

ADS AND FANCIES FEMINE

Things That Glow and Gild the Horizon of Woman's World.

SOCIAL SUPREMACY IN WASHINGTON

Matrimonial Feuds and Funerals—Life Insurance for Women—The First Lady of France—Latest Fashions and Feminine Personalities.

Within a month changes much like the game of stagecoach will have taken place in Washington. The desirable furnished houses that have always had official tenants will have changed occupants all around, and an entirely new set of faces will be seen at the White house and the departments. Different names will be uppermost in conversation, and different people will feel how pleasant it is to live for one's country in high places.

The time has been until very recently that the lives of women were never taken by certain companies dealing in life insurance. And those that did take such risks made the rates nearly double those which were charged to men, as they argued that women were not as long-lived as men, and therefore not nearly as desirable subjects. This notion, which for so long hindered clear-sighted women who were anxious to provide for the future welfare of their loved ones in this manner, has now been done away with. The Philadelphia Times and we know of one large corporation that has taken the lead in this line and is most anxious to secure just such sort of life insurance and at the same rates as those that apply to men.

rich. When she married Colonel Hughes-Hallett, a handsome English officer of the highest social standing, society was in raptures over the affair, as it was set down as a genuine love match, with no fortune-hunting motive behind it. But, as a final test of her love, the gallant and proud-spirited Briton stipulated in an ante-nuptial agreement that if she should ever leave him "without reasonable cause," a certain portion of her fortune should be given to him. He was to be assisted by her during their married life, and in case he made that life unbearable to her she was to supply him with a life-long companion before she could be free. The fortune-hunting Englishman, it is alleged, began very soon to make it impossible for his self-respecting wife to live with him. They separated three years ago, the wife leaving her husband after an ugly scandal. Then Hughes-Hallett pursued his wife with his pre-nuptial contract, claiming that her departure from his house was "without reasonable cause." He brought suit in Philadelphia for the share of the estate which he claimed under the contract, but the supreme court has dismissed the case, and he must pay the costs. Mrs. Hughes-Hallett, nee von Schonberg, is added to the long list of victims of European fortune-hunters. She might have chosen a husband from the very first who stored up American manhood, and been one of the proudest and happiest wives of her native country.

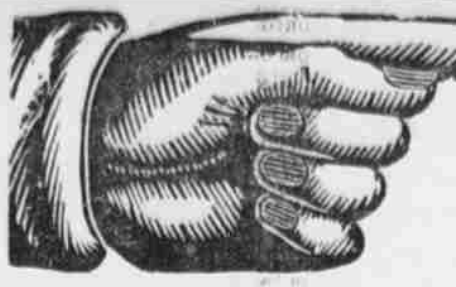
The table should be a cabinet council board, as well as a place to eat. Here the father and mother meet with all the family, most at any other time. With most it is their only time for sitting down together. Why should not the head of the family at this time consider family matters and discuss affairs of common interest? Is there any reason why he should hold to himself all the business affairs that all are equally dependent upon and interested in, and she, the mother, take no council or get none, concerning domestic affairs? I would advocate a formal council once a day, when each one shall ask advice of the other, and each child, in an orderly way, shall state his troubles and his problems. In such a way our families may cultivate unity of feeling and co-operation.

Our British brother really begins to find us out, says Harper's Bazar, in an article on the American child, in an issue of one of his magazines. He is a young man of one of the best families in the London. Queen, he says of the American mother: "She is, if possible, too unselfish, and the consequence is that she is apt to be somewhat exacting. It is precisely this peculiar trait that runs through all American society—it is characteristic of men no less than of women. Husbands slave for their wives, even in the most heated quarrels, while the household wives in their turn lavish all their thought and care upon the little ones." We Americans have known these many years that if we had a fault it was that we were too unselfish, but we never expected our British contemporaries to impute it to us. But this brother is completely dazed, since he even declares that

our children "are, as a rule, good, sensible, companionable little creatures, and the reports so often circulated as to their disagreeable forwardness are positively libelous."

One of the Easter brides is already planning her wedding and the gifts she will give her bridesmaids. The wedding is to be a mignonette affair, and the bridesmaids will wear green gowns, with low necks and short sleeves, and carry large bouquets of pink and red roses. Their hats will be of pink satin, trimmed with mignonette. The bride will have a sprig or two of mignonette in her bridal bouquet. The maid of honor will wear pink, trimmed with mignonette, and wear a wreath of the dainty little flowers on her brown curls. Her bouquet will be entirely in mignonette. The gifts for the bridesmaids will be to emerald hearts, surrounded with diamonds. The bridesmaids will be ten in number and the wedding, of course, will be a very swell affair.

Madame Carnot, the first lady of France, is a brunette, with dark blue eyes, a pale complexion, delicately molded features, and hair as black and glossy as black satin. She is a devoted mother, and a delightful sketch, with portrait, of the home life and personality of the wife of the president of the French republic in the March Ladies' Home Journal. Her expression is at once intellectual and charming. Outside her official duties, which are many, Madame Carnot leads a very quiet and domestic life. She rises at 8 o'clock, and her first breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and a roll, is served to her in her dressing room. Until 10 o'clock she occupies herself with her private correspondence, which always includes a letter to one or the other of her children, only her youngest son, Francois, who is at school in Paris, being at home. At 10 o'clock she joins the president in his library, and aids him in examining the voluminous mass of letters which arrive daily at the Elysee. Her thorough knowledge of modern languages, and her intelligence and unflinching good sense make her a valuable assistant in the president's office. Lunch is served at 1 o'clock in the breakfast-room of the palace and is usually a very simple repast. Guests are seldom invited to dine at the Elysee, as both the president and his wife prefer entertaining their friends at dinner. Lunch once concluded, Madame Carnot, on the days of state dinner parties or balls, gives audience to her chief cook. Then she drives out, either to accompany the president to the opera, or to an exhibition or the inauguration of some charitable institution, or to some other official function. The ordering and superintending of her toilette absorbs a good deal of her time, and is very one of her official duties. The dress of the wife of the ruler of the state exercising a wide-spread influence over the commercial interests of France. Then she is interested in a number of charities, and drops in from time to time to see how her proteges are progressing.



"Give them bargains, now, such as you never did before." This is the order of the insurance companies to the clerks at the

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS

1309 Farnam Street.

The real wet clothing has been disposed of and the companies have got nearly all their money out of it, and the balance of the stock will go without regard to damage or value.

These Prices Will Convince You.

Table with columns: OVERCOATS, SUITS, PANTS. Lists prices for various items like \$25.00 OVERCOATS, \$30.00 SUITS, etc.

REMEMBER NUMBER AND PLACE. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. 1309 FARNAM STREET. Open from 8 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

A lovely gown is of pale green bengaline opening over a petticoat of ecru velvet. The ornamental stripes of the gown fabric are of chestnut-tinted velvet. The snugly fitted bodice opens over a vest of ecru velvet, and is finished with wide revers of the velvet, which widen into a berth over the shoulder. The sleeves are made with full drooping puffs of the velvet, with the lower arm fitted and of the gown material.

DELICATE WOMEN. Or Debilitated Women, should use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system.

Beware of Quacks and Frauds WITHOUT DIPLOMAS. An individual whose height is 5 feet 11 inches should weigh 175 pounds. 5 feet 10 inches should weigh 165. 5 feet 9 inches should weigh 155.

DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES. DR. F. L. SEARLES, Consulting Surgeon, Graduate of Rush Medical College. (OXYGEN AND NITROGEN). For the treatment of CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND PRIVATE DISEASES.

I WAS BIG. I WAS FAT. I FELT MEAN. I TOOK PILLS. I TOOK SALTS. I GOT LEAN. Handsome Women Can Lose Weight Fast. Homely Men Look Better If Thin. Try Dr. Edison's System. No Dieting.

THE MERCER. Omaha's Newest Hotel. COR. 12TH AND HOWARD STS. 40 Rooms at \$2.50 per day. 50 Rooms at \$3.00 per day. 10 Rooms with Bath at \$3.00 per day. 10 Rooms with Bath at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day.

YOKENA. YOKENA COLLAR. TRADE MARK. The doctor can successfully treat you by mail and cure you, as he has done thousands of others. Write him, or send him a card, and he will give you a full and complete list of his medicines.

DR. C. CEE WO. Complete Manhood. A standard work that tells the cause, development, and cure of all the diseases of the male sex. It is a complete and valuable treatise on the subject of manhood, and is the most complete and valuable work of the kind ever published.

DELICATE WOMEN. BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use.

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