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from previous generations. Many people ar-familiar with various examples of the un complaining resignation of the Jap and Chinaman to the belief of their more crude forefathers in the stunted feet of women.

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of her being the first woman sculptor and the western artist, who received the nick-

name of "The Butter Woman," from her famous model in that article of the "Slerp-ing Iolanthe," which was exhibited at the Philadelphia contennial. Along with her may be mentioned Harriet Hosmer, who is

undoubtedly the most finished and rechnic ally the best woman couptor of the pre-ent century. In the past twenty years a large number of obers have come into notice, and more especially in the present decade, ing to their female companions that they The fostering influences of our great latter many, if a man's temptine process and more particularly these of Chicago, many, if a man's temptine process and more particularly these of Chicago, public ball degrees a portion of ice cream. Atlanta and Nashville, seems to have aided public ball degrees a portion of ice cream. Atlanta and Nashville, seems to have aided public ball degrees a portion of ice cream.

That American women are making com- stone which lies on the top. But in that very That American women are massing com-mendable progress in sculpture and the other fine aris is evidenced at many points intenched. That is the cloverness it is the work of the way up, or about 12,000 intenched. That is the cloverness which other fine aris is evidenced at many points where their fine compositions have been sub-mitted to public view. The first woman sculator who attained national distinction was, perhaps. Miss Vinnie Ream. Her claim to fame, however, was based upon the fact of the respect to her, she will look back to that summer time when she head the warning appect to her, she will look back to that summer time when she head the warning appect to her, she will look back to that summer time when she head the summer summer time when she head the first woman at the summer summer time when she head the first woman sculptor and of her being the first woman sculptor and vice of her parent, and although she did a swift descent on matting a kind of to-hot upon the excellence of her work. The first exhibition of high talent was made by and grateful heart that she beeded it. No where The remainder of the journey was greater satisfaction than this can come to a woman: the consciousness that she preserved

at all times in her girlhood, the precious present n of her future womanhood. And

one little slip can dim that satisfaction. The generosity, as centertainers, with which



dissuade them, but gaining a latter from General Ochoa, the owner of the mountain General Ochoa, the owner of the mountain, they set out. Animals and guides were pro-vided, and dressed in heavy knickerbockers they started for the summit mule back. They carried, busides blackets, rubber oncho to protect them from rain, which falls at this season nearly every afternoon The trip was uneventful until they reached enow line, where they abandoned the mailes, it was hard climbing up the steep trail, and commonplace, and they arrived in Mex.es City to receive congratulations for their pluck.

The bloomer girl, the most hideous and ost unwomanly of all females, is a thing the past, chortles the New York World. new mode of locomotion brought her into ug, her youth and her novelty gave her position to which she was not entitled of she died because of her own unworthi-

Such an unrightly shape was never meant be permanent-the very cloth itself re-led against such undeserved treatment and the modiste objected to turning out such alanders on man's attire,

The race is over and the coming woman a few years ago has passed into blatory-skirt has won and man's wardrobe is afe. The knickerbocker will not be sub-octed to a promiscuous use and that advance novement in female dress which had no cult are. i view has been checked and made to beat disorderly retreat, its forces are scattered od its leaders have fled.

For a few brief weeks it required pretty For a few brief weeks it required pretty strong-minded women to wear this coatume in the parks and on the boulevards, but there was users a fad that could not muster en-thusized, and her bicycle were so numerous that also was regarded as the representative of a class and actracted little or no attention. She swept over the land and the world like wildfire. Everywhers she reached and everywhere she caught. There was never anything like it Along the streets of New York, Philad-liphia, Baltimore, Chengo and fork, Philad iphis, Baltimore, Chicago and ther big efficies she strode, often without her wheel; and on the country highways, in the marks, on the boulevards and everywhere hat it was possible to pedal a wheel the coming woman, who had come with her uggy and abbreviated trousers, was to ba

Despite the efforts of the most ardent enhushness it never gained a footing among hat class of people who compose what is mown as society and who set the fashions, whereas the whice carried all before it, and eccesity brought forth another costume. The skirt was shortened, knickerbockera The skirt was shortened, kulekerbockera were worn under it, and long riding boota book the place of the rhoe. This came almost is early as the biomer, and a herce fight was waved. The former became the rage of the Paris benievards and the advocates of the skirt were frightened, but even the branch tired of spoing women drossed up is men and the shirt has carried the day. Modesty and beethees still reisns, and the womanly women has won a victory, the effects of which it would be hard to reak on No one ever hears of the bloomer nowa-No one ever hears of the bloomer nowa-bays, because it is not. Go again to the couleyards and into the parks, and search for

 If you do, its owner was misled a season r two ago and has not been able since in rehase a woman's a wheel and a woman's DETUTER The wheel has undoubtedly caused com-

with sense to be used in the fachioning of kirts, but it has signally failed in its atempts to abolish them or even limit their

One of the encouraging signs of the imes is that even educators are waking up to the fact that it is as useful to teach official some of the rudiments of making a norme as it is to sing Italian home as it is to sing Italian or to know the germ names of all the 54 10 know the germ names of all the microbes. In some schools cooking is liking taught with the higher education, and we may yet live to be thrilled at a commence-urent exercise with hearing an easy on The Proper Way to Broil a Decisiveak." sandwiched in between a composition on "My Scholigiri Days" and "The True Mean-ing of Browning." Of late the Women's Educational Society of Boxton has taken up this subject. It recognizes that brauty is

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not so much a matter of money as of train-ing, and it proposes to teach young girls, so that when the time comes when they have the making of a home they shall make a house beautiful, no matter how simple the

materials out of which it is composed. We

an hardly overestimate the effect of our

environments upon us. That beautiful sur-roundings refine is a self-evident fact. All of us know that when we have on good elethes we are a little more conventional and better-mannered than in our every day working apparel. A meetily surred table

and beccer-mannered than in our every day working apparel. A prettily spread table and lovely china insist upon good table man-ners. It is a case of noblesse oblige. A woman who habitually lives in rooms that

are furnished in quiet and southing tones must inevitably be sweeter tempered than

alors that fight each other like the Kil-

one whose nerves are continually rasped

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WEST'N. Arriver Many are also familiar with the orses which it has been possible to breed only by generation, after generation of families following the same profession, and bending all their energies to breed a species 3:10pt 9:25am 9:05pm of animal which, by gradually decreasing it size through the judicious crossing of years inally results in a perfect animal. The small trees with which we are coming o grace our Christmus tables in these later

days is another example of this inheren patience. A wee so minute that it can be ield in the palm of longs hand-a tree etil growing and having life as perfect and productive as our own enormous apple trees added to this is still another manifestation

of the adaptability of nature, for on the wes pranches are the most perfect of apples, so small as to be unrecognizable, but still as erfectly formed and as reay as the Nev gland apple.

The National museum has just received an example of the powers of the Japs in this node of stock breeding, which cannot be ound anywhere else in this country. The owl in question to a rocster. This rocster probably would not impress one as different from the ordinary barbyard chantleleer were it not for the enormous length of the tail. The tail is exactly 10 feet 6 inches in length, and remarkable for its great beauty. From the back of the rooster extend a dozen long filament feathers, any one of which would be long in the ordinary fowl, but three of the feathers reach the great length stated. They are of a bright peacock blue, and pre-sent a beautiful coloring, especially in the sunlight. This fowl was the pride of a Japanese

armer, and it took a large amount of money to induce him to part with the prize. Gene-ration after generation he and his fathere had watched the fowle of the yard. Those developing an extraordinary length of fail were kept by themselves and tended care-fully. In time were raised other chickens with longer tails than their progenitors, and from these were bred other fowls, until the farmer's labors were rewarded by the mag-nificent specimen now in this city. Every action of the fowl was watched so that no 4:45pm injury might come to the beautiful tail; the yard pavement was made as smooth and as free from vermin as the ingenuity of the breeder could suggest. No rough frame-work on which the feathers might tear was allowed, and that the rooster might be pro theored from danger to his adornmenta through the pugilistic tendencies of the other birds, he was isolated, with only his mate for company. These long-tailed fowls are only bred in

Shinowaramura. Nagaoka county, Tosa province and seldom go to other parts of the country, as their price places them beyond the reach of all but the rich, who retain them as a manifestation of wealth.

buring the time of the Tokigana dynasty the breeding of these fowls was much en-couraged by the government of the feudal lords, and the tail feathers were taken in payment of local taxes. The feathers were then used to decorate the lords' spears, and ONE

were not allowed to be exported. But mod-ern ideas are developing in the Japanese, and so greatly have their commercial in-stincts been aroused that what was but a few years ago held too sacred for the eyes

power-gold.

But first he tried her qualifications most severely. The Treasury department needed in nonventional. We can be, but it is just monoventional that we can be more tried in a spectra of the constance of the place. Two employees of the coast and geodetic survey, one is probably a relative of the late General Athert Pike, took the other Miss Lillian Pike, who is probably a relative of the late General Athert Pike, took the other mination. There is an and the other Miss Lillian Pike, who is a probably a relative of the late General Athert Pike, took the other mination. There is an ison of the dignity of girthood. That is what the highest respect for a girl. It is a wery fine line which divides unconventions in the standing was so nearly equal that the signest and freedom of acilon, which is as it is presented to the same target with danger—a very very nee line. The man fracture of this man the place of the than was to point is these to present of the tops reside. The result of this was that he highest present for a girl cannot be top careful is the standing was so nearly equal that the standing was so nearly equal that the standing was so nearly equal that the sectary of the stand the highest respect for a girl. It is a wery fine line which divides unconventions in the scenario of the man made the bighest respect and on the dist were and the other standing that he give on one side of that line lies a girl's deportment from a certain higher. The man fracture policies (Franget, and the place of the tops reside) for the tops reside of that line lies a girl's deportment from a certain higher tops were sold lies of the stand the place of the tops of the tops reside of the tops reside of the tops reside of the tops of the tops of the stand the place of the tops of the tops of the stand the place of the tops of

#### GOWN OF DOTTED NET OVER SHOT TAFFETA FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

Gowns of embroidered gauge are the novelties this season. One model from Har-Gowins of embroadered gauge are the noverness this season. One model from Har-per's Bazar is particularly noticeable. The material is of black gauge, with bunches of flowers made of Chantilly lace. This is put over a foundation of yellow Liberty with. At the foot of the skirt are fan shaped pieces trimmed with narrow black satin ribbon, and at the top of each fan is a rosette of black satin ribbon. A band of Persian tulle is around the neck inside a full ruche of tuile, which forms a cravat

in front, and at the back of the neck are a bow and resette. With this gown is worn a hat from Houvot-Cope, made of fancy straw and trimmed with bunches of pansies, bows of gray taffets, and tulle,

received the highest praise for their ac-curacy and poetic treatment; Miss Bessie O. Potter of St. Louis, who has won recognition by a number of very capable pieces. Her best work was the statuette of "The Summer Girl," her bust of Prof. David Swing and her half-length potrait of the actress Julka Marlowe; Miss Enid Yandell of Tennessee, who has made a success by her work which her developed into a nositive furore in Tenwho has made a success by her work which has developed into a positive furore in Ten-nussee and Kentucky. Her latest and largest, if not her greatest construction, is the statue of colossal size standing before the Art building in the centennial exposition; Miss Julia Bracken of Chicago, who came into prominence within the past five years. Her best-known labor is a bust of the late James W. Scott, editor of the Chicago Times-Herald. Another group has some bright stars. Miss Levy of Philadelphia developed a remarkable talent for modeling in that city and crossed the group to Philadelphia in that city and crossed the ocean to Paris to secure

a thorough professional education. She has ucceeded in a way that has pleased her of a visitor, if he be well appearing, will friends unspeakably. Her work has been exhibited in the salon, and some of her cre-ations have been purchased for famous gal-Has dancing at soc exhibited in the salon, and some of her cre-ations have been purchased for famous gal-leries. In far-off Italy a calented Afro-American woman has won fame and a moderate fortune, in the person of Miss Lewis, who settled there many years ago to pursue her studies, and who is now recognized as a leader in her field of work. Miss Janet a chapter to the Badminton Ilbrary issue on

Scudder of Chicago promises to have a very dancing has started an agitation in Pari prilliant future. She possesses the rare that is arousing interest on this side of the knack of expressing poetic ideals, moods and emotions in clay. Her best work thus far was an exquisite statue in the Indiana build-minuet of our grandfathers' day and the was an exquisite statue in the Indiana build-ing at the World's fair, entitled "The Nymph." Miss Agnes Pliman of Cincinnati, daughter of the distinguished artist and niece of the great founder of stenography, obtained celebrity at the Philadelphia centennial by her wonderful work. Since that period she has modeled as well as carved, and is now recognized as a good, all-round master of expression in artistic form. Miss Zuline Taft of Kansas is another young woman of the present day, is the wallz. Only it is after a simply galloped through to no whom great recults are expected. She was employed upon the artistic decoration of the employed upon the artistic decoration of the Columbian exposition and executed her work "Doubtless halls reflect the life of the with rare skill and deep feeling. At present she is studying in Paris, where she is pro-ducing some noble specimens of the plastic

of foreigners to even rest upon is now and sounds a warning against allowing them gladly given into the possession of that same too much freedom of action-too much libhated being in exchange for the all-leveling greater freedom to young girls than any

The Chicago Chronicle thinks that young woman on the North side is prohably the newest of new women. Bicycling, bontman, on the other hand, is extremely punc-tillous in not permitting a woman to pathe newest of new women. Bicycling, boat-ing, fishing, hunting and other forms of athletics permissible to femilinity are old stories to her. She wears skirts sufficiently abbreviated to show very shapely under-plunings, and her talk is as frank as her face. She is a believer in women's rights, and now and then at women's clubs she lec-tures on the necessity of giving women the ballot. In addition to all this she is shrewd in business and makes a very good living. She is pretty and has many suitors, but has never committed herself. She insists that to pay for anything while she is in his charge; for anything while she is in his charge; in fact, he is apt to overstep the bounds of delicacy in his empressement. Woe to him, however, who invites women to dine at a fashionable French restaurant and through

She is pretty and has many suitors, but has never committed herself. She insists that the man she matrice must be able to pra-vide for her better than she can provide for herself. It is her custom when one of them proposes to inquire into his financial stand-ing, and, in case he has a contract with his employers, she makes him show the con-tract. "In this way," she says, "I have been compelled to turn down no less than three traveling men, all of whom were good fellows, and any one of whom I would have matried if he had been sufficiently pro-perous. They used to atmounce in an airy perous. They used to announce in an airy way that they were getting \$4,500 a year from their firms, but when the contracts

Doubtlies halls reflect the life of the present day, which is one perpetual rush. No one can take pleasures caimly. Surely it is not the perfection of happiness to discover the art of perpetual motion, which is the perfective this cover the art of perpetual motion, which is an interesting family at Fort Wrangel which lighter the perfective the perfe with rare skill and deep feeling. At present day, which is one perpetual rush she is studying in Paris, where she is pro-ducing some noble specimens of the plastic view of the particle of the perfection of happines to dis-ducing some noble specimens of the plastic view of the perfection of happines to dis-art. No one can take pleasures calmiy. Surely which illustrates perfectly this peculiar cus-tic is not the perfection of happines to dis-what this generation seems trying to do. Our young people are full of life and spirit and yet withal very charming and willing to please. So I do not doubt that they mother, are aquited on the earthen floor near the door, offering mats and baskets to the ship's parsengers who come on shore. "Though times and manners change, I om "Though times and manners change, I om chin, but there is a big one on the lip of that iro a little old-fashioned courtesy, a little great-grandmother, iromony and a greater desire to participate

power-gold. Decided in Favor of the New Woman. The Chicago Chronicle says that Secretary Gage had a chance to choose between a new woman and an old man the other day in deciding are appointment in the departi-ting are in greater the barriers of the bey severely. The Treasury department needed an expert mathematician for certain calcule-tions and the opportualty was offered to the sound the point where we know and feel to the sound

cere shown these salaries were always cut