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פאפאפאיפאיס IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

NEW YEAR FASHIONS.

Somnolent Splendors, Coquettish Hats, and & few others.

this is the hour when every woman, whose hatpins and neck chains. Flying time has that it is prejudice or lack of opportunity purse having recovered from the Christmas brought to light a charming enterprise in that drags at a woman's petticoat holding shock, is busy with the special sales and displays in undergarments. It is perfectly evi-dark, or richly mottled shell powdered with dent at the underwear counters that Ameri- diamonds or rubles, various shapes, and set can women enjoy the broadest market in with colored jewels. lingerle in the world. For less than a doldreams, and that costs nearly the month's gowns. Outside the high satin and lace col-income of a prosperous workingman. The lar of her calling dress a fashionable woman

fer lace and ruffles galore. The most fashionable achievement of the a perfect offset to black satin or velvet, or society. In comparison with her sphere Parisian needlewoman is in night dresses, even the rich cloths and revers, panels, cuffs, made of white linen lawn, the slivves large etc., are encrusted with coral chips cut as and perforated with zigzags of fine Valen- fine as the smallest jets, while no smarter ciennes tunning from shoulder to wrist. At the wrist a deep lace barred cavalier cuff one made for Miss Delafierd, a debutante, of turns back, while falling from this to the pare blue silk muslin, worn over white and very finger tips is a full flounce of lace. crystallized with coral chips, in the design with a sound stomach, a sweet heart and Wide lace edged revers turn back over the bust and shoulders and a broad scart of sea.

lace encircles the neck and ties in a vast bow with ends falling far below the waist line. Such was the style of delicate night dress included in the trousseau of the young heiress who, in December, was married to the Baroness de Selliere's son. One and all the gowns, as is now the prevailing rule were made with extensive trains falling full from the shoulders and bordered with lace. Novelties in Night Robes.

Another charming elaboration in this



such women as Mrs. Corpelius Vanderbilt, every sort of constructive and administra-jr., young Mrs. Whitney, Miss Elsie French | tive work. She is full of earnest desire to do right,

Comfort Skirts and Kirtles. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—This is the day and their love of pretty things in collections of pacity. Certainly no one pretends today hatpins with heads of blonde, perfectly her back from her best development. Then why, I would like to know, do these walking delegates of society love to stir us up with such incendiary doctrines.

The neck chain that is a newcomer conlar a woman can buy a night dress of cam- sists of a black velvet cord strung at inter-They only tend to make us dissatisfied. bric garnished with tucks and embroidery vals with coral beads. The use of coral, by that a princess would not discain to sleep the way, is surely infectious. Heavy create And, moreover, it directs our attention from the great sphere in which we are suin, while at the other end of the same white goods counter can be purchased a somnolent the sort of striking decoration they are using preme; that superior height from which we can afford to smile encouragingly upon men splendor that is worthy of a sultana's on the mahogany brown velvet coats and struggling in the arena below. If man controls affairs, woman controls man. She can truthfully say, I am the tree, rich American women like to wear hand- will wear as many as six strings of coral ye are the branches. She is the underly-ing, fundamental force in the world. Her made imported undergarments, and they pre- beads, lying flat, at the base of the throat. hands hold the power of life or death for The dressmakers seem to think that coral is

and work, all that men accomplish looks feeble and petty. Compare the construction of an electric dynamo or the building of an ocean flyer dancing dress has been seen this winter than with bringing a bealthy, rosy child into the world, and then fetching him or her up of such fairy flora as is seen down under the clear brain. MARY DEAN. And it is women, not men, who rear chil-

MEN AND WOMEN AS WORKERS.

The Former Excelled by the Latter in Three Occupations Only. In the way of practical professional work there are only two things a woman can do better than a man. She is unquestionably a better sick nurse and also a better primary teacher, and, I forgot to add, that no man living can equal a woman when it

comes to trimming a hat. In everything trains the tiny moral and mental tendrils else he leaves her miles behind. I got home about ten minutes ago from a where the subject under discussion was engines she is making law givers, soldiers "The Uniform Superiority of Woman." A printed announcement of the debate failed to state to what or whom the sex is su- with great moral questions agree that all perior, but from the speeches I gathered that it must be man.

All the speakers dilated, of course, upon child, the next generation. We women, then, her moral and spiritual supremacy, and de- hold in our hands the weal or woe of the plored the long, cruel bondage she had en- | future. It is to go forward or fall back, dured; bondage that very naturally had as we will it. Isn't that honor and responsicrippled her genius, and thereby prevented bility enough for one sex to carry successan earlier competition with man in in- fully? It ought to be. One would think we dustrial fields.

Mrs. Henrietta Bateman, as president of the club, concluded the remarks by saying | noisily over insignificant details. that all woman asked was an equal chance. to write her name large in the world's history beside that of an Edison or a Lincoln. With faculties cramped by ignorance, and her field of action confined to the kitchen or sewing chair, what wonder if she is slow today in proving her capacities in science, statesmanship, commerce, etc.

Being a guest of the club, I was obliged to sit by dumbly, bottling up all my sound chinery, used today for sewing and pressing sum, approximating \$10,000 a arguments to prove what stuff the best the seams, and to improved means for draftof women will talk on such occasions.

It is the sort of twaddle that is responsible for the feverish, conceited restlessness we have all seen working like yeast in the mass of womankind lately. It is as false as hurtful, and as incendiary

as to tell a workingman that the reason he is not a millionaire or a president is because THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1899.

gussets are sewn on both sides. Afterward I streets of the town of huts with a basket in small diamond-shaped pieces are cut, fitted, her hand. Entering the hut of a sergeant and sewn at the interdigital folds or base of she found him dying on a pallet of strow, the fingers. The ornamental embroidery is his wife beside him in the angulsh of final then stitched on the back, the buttons or separation. She ministered to his comfort fasteners fitted, and the wrists hemmed; with food prepared by her own hands. Then then the glove is finished. In the sewing a kneeling she carnestly prayed with her toothed vise or clamp is used to regulate the size of the stitches. Glove-workers are divided into three classes: Those who seam these errands of grace, or in the kitchen at the fingers and put in the thumb are called the stone house, or in urging other women the makers; those who hem the edges at the to lend a helping hand. And when she wrist, welters, and those who embroider the passed along the lines of the troops she back, pointers. The average earnings of all classes is only \$2 a day. In our own country no less than \$15,000,000 is invested in the Lady Washington!' Well, indeed, might the glove industry, which first settled in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1809. At this time the skins used were those of deer received by traders in exchange for tin. Rough mittens were the first product of this settlement, and the first load of gloves that went to Boston was forwarded in 1825."

PASSING OF RUTH ASHMORE.

End of the Busy Life of a Noted Correspondent.

"When some one has gone out of your life novelty. you have every right to grieve, but you have you have every right to grieve, but you have no right to let the sorrow for the dead so fill your life that those who live and eating poultry or game. love you are neglected. You have no right

to make an idel of that one who is no longer with you, and to neglect and be chary of your love to those who are alive and, like you, suffering. Death, when it comes, usually makes of a girl a woman; and it has long been realized that it is the duty of a woman to be the consoler. She must be the one who makes all life the better for her being in it, because in the hour of great desolation she must look forward to the future."

So wrote "Ruth Ashmore." Yet when "Ruth Ashmore," who in private life was Mrs. Isabel A. Mallon, suffered bereavement in the loss of her mother, she gave way and dren. Those first ten years, when character died. "Grip and pneumonia," said the docand constitution are formed, the father is a tors, but it was a case of heartbreak. Mrs. Mallon was 36 years old and a member of the old Sloan family of Hartford county, Maryland. For six generations the Sloan family has been prominent in Maryland, and there, at the family seat in Hartford county, the popular writer spent many of her summers when her work did not de-

mand her presence elsewhere. Isabel Sloan was born in Baltimore, in the city house of her father adjoining the house of Ross Winans. At 16 she eloped with of her childish scholars, is a momentous William T. Mallon, a well-to-do young man force in the political future of our country. of Baltimore, who had been educated in meeting of the Artmite Woman's club, While men are making railroads and steam Dublin. The couple went to Dublin and spent several years in travel. It was a happy union and the experience gained by Philosophers and philanthropists who deal the young bride while abroad proved of inestimable value to her as a writer when, advancement in stamping out crime and in later years, she was thrown upon her furthering virtue must begin with the little | own resources.

Mr. Mallon died four years after he had made Isabel Sloan his bride, and, finding herself in limited circumstances, Mrs. Mallon determined to make her own way in life in preference to settling down at home. She came to New York sixteen years ago and could afford to let men have first place in began her career as a newspaper correspondother things, and not scold and cackle so ent. She was a pioneer newspaper woman and her "Bab" letters attracted immediat attention.

They were widely copied and publishers throughout the country sought them eagerly. Fifteen Millions of Dollars Invested in They had the merit of originality and were This Industry Not Yet Century Old. "The art of glove-making, once followed bright and wholesome. Beginning with a exclusively by women, is now pursued largely by men," writes Frank H. Vizetelly subscription list of three papers Mrs. Malion last year found herself a contributor to several hundred dailies and weeklies. Her "This is due chiefly to the introduction of ma- | income grew from \$10 a week to a very snug year She continued in late years the "Bab" letters, but did not confine herself exclusively

> As "Ruth Ashmore" she is widely known readers of magazines, while her "Side Talks With Girls" made her known as Isabel Alderdice Mallon to the readers of the Lad es'

'sweet and solemn voice' for the stricken couple. All day long she was busy with would sometimes hear the fervent cry of men feel that they could fight to their very last drop of blood with a commander whose wife, who was formerly the belle and leader of her set among the dames and damsels o Virginia, was not ashamed to be seen darn ing his and her own stockings!"

> Frills of Fashion. Candle extinguishers in shapes like horns are supplied in silver gilt. A silver gilt feather clasp set with precious

tones or imitations, for a boa, is the latest

Red mousseline de soie over red, trimmed



failures.

ing gown, with a touch of black, which may be tulle, in the corsage. A bolero bodice with a novel finish shows





Thousands have tried from time im- | their parlors one trial bottle of their Comnemorial to discover some efficacious remedy plexion Tonic absolutely free; and in order for wrinkles and other imperfections of the that those who cannot call or who live away complexion, but none had yet succeeded until from New York may be benefited they will the Misses Bell, the new famous Complexion send one bottle to any address, all charges Specialists, of 78 Fifth avenue, New York prepaid, on the receipt of 25 cents (stamps City, offered the public their wonderful Com- or silver) to cover cost of packing and deplexion Tonic. The reason so many failed livering. The price of this wonderful tonie to make this discovery before is plain, be- is \$1.00 per bottle and this liberal offer cause they have not followed the right prin- should be embraced by all.

The Misses Bell have just published their ciple. Balms, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin, hence the new book, "Secrets of Beauty." This valuable work is free to all desiring it. The

The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic has a book treats exhaustively of the importance most exhilarating effect upon the cuticle, of a good complexion; tells how a woman absorbing and carrying off all impurities may acquire beauty and keep it. Special which the blood by its natural action is chapters on the care of the hair; how to constantly forcing to the surface of the have luxuriant growth; harmless methods skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing of making the hair preserve its natural tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of beauty and color, even to advanced age. new life that immediately exhilarates and Also instructions how to banish superfluour strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic hair from the face, neck and arms without effect is felt almost immediately and it injury to the skin. This book will be mailed speedily banishes forever from the skin to any address on request.

FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Comfreckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles, liver spots, roughness, olliness, plexion Tonio free at parlors, or 25 cents (cost of packing and mailing) to those at a eruptions and discolorations of any kind. In order that all may be benefited by their distance.

dreat Discovery the Misses Bell will, during Correspondence cordially solicited. Adthe present month, give to all callers at dress

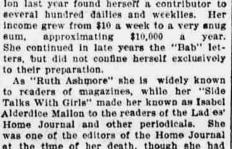
THE MISSES BELL, 78 5th Avenue, New York City.

The Misses Bell Complexion Tonic, Complexion Sonp, Skin Food and Depilo are for sale by all draggists.

there she rode a broncho which only one It was in that section of the country that

man at the fort could master. Mme. Patti. in a recent interview, said that she intended to write her memoirs as soon as she had definitely retired from the stage and concert room, but declared her-that she intended to write her memoirs as soon as she had definitely retired from the stage and concert room, but declared her-that she intended to write her memoirs as that she intended to write her memo self unable to state when that would be. other a fox terrier. Her dream of the future is to utilize her CONNUBIALITIES. theatrical experience in giving counsel to oung and aspiring artists.

Louis Philippe Nebot, a young lieutenant partner of a well known Jewish firm in Bombay and president of several companies in which the firm takes an interest, has been proposed for a place in the governor gen-eral's council. The proposal comes from a leading indian naver suit is proposal comes from a Mrs. Solomon Gossoon, the managing Nebot fought the Cubans frequently he had the luck never to be pitted against the countrymen of his bride.



paper work was a mere incident.

first to relieve it.

talks." and became a man.

very unimportant, secondary consideration, He supplies food and clothing, but the mother lays the foundation for an upright citizen, who will help carry the world a step forward in the next generation.

and sailors.

GLOVE MANUFACTURE.

in the Woman's Home Companion.

As teachers of children and thereby molders of character, women do the very noblest work the world offers to human enterprise. The little kindergarten teacher far over in an unfashionable district, who day after day

A SULTANA'S DREAM OF BEAUTY.

species of garment is a huge lace frilled fichu that, like Martha Washington's kerchief, passes about the neck, across the back with a flat rosette of whiter ribbon. This leaves the throat prettily exposed in a small V in front and the sleeve with this equals of man. is a baggy affair, its circumference fritted with lace and the inside seam not wholly closed. The two lips of the seam are edged with lace and at the wrist and elbow white satin bows catch them together.

Oddest among the chic importations are the costly night gowns and chemise that button up behind. As a matter of fact they do not button, but by a series of narrow white ribbons they tie up in the rear, and to wear colored undergarments is not countenanced by the seekers after great refinement in dress.

A new French mixture of silk and linen called Diana cloth, is what these special pieces are made of, which, in things less expensive, English nainsook, ranging in price from 20 to 60 cents a yard, is the favorite goods. For cooling influence next summer the dealers in underclothing are already tempting with pure linen lawn gowns and chemise trimmed and brightened only with edgings of pole-tinted fine dimity. Lace plumage is proven stuffy and hot on summer nights and this sheer chaste apparel does not fail in allurement.

Close Cut Chemise.

Chemise are cut shorter than usual, are finished at the bottom with a hem only and have no gathers at the shoulder band. With the present mode in dressmaking underwear must be reduced to the slightest possible bulk. Drawers are cut knickerbocker fashion, with a small frill of lace over the knee, and they close with a buttoned band just over the curve of the knee. It is the Parisian idea to embroider the owner's initials in white right around the buttonhole, letting the work on the lips of the hole form part of the letter, and a plain gold ball or small jewel-set stud is used by the exquisite to fasten this band, in place of the usual bullet-pearl button.

Comfort Skirts.

For a while it seemed as if the prestige of the white petticoat was established, and women do still wear them a great deal indoors, but the silken beauties are more insolently predominant than ever before The preference seems to be for the mos glaring primary colors in the stiffest taffeta, made up perfectly straight, scant skirts, and the rigidity further increased by a wide, deeply accordion-pleated foot

Short comfort skirts, as they are called for wear under a silk petticoat in the cold weather, are the prettiest little kirtles that don't come down so far as the knee and ar not more than a yard wide. They are woo and many are knitted by hand of a Scote! yarn, with a bright silk thread worked in at intervals. They are scalloped about the bottom, completed with a narrow silk fringe and are hung on silk yokes that fit the him snugly.

The 99.

Milliners have made a very successful in troduction with a new type of hat they have named the 99, whether in honor of the young year or because it is the ninety-ninth mod inaugurated so far, is not known. The 99 is a small black silk hat with brim and crown somewhat on the Pickwick shape. Abou the black beaver crown goes a fold of bright silk or velvet, or a scarf of spangled face and a handsome bouquet of ostrich plumes is fastened with a bow and an ornament or the left. This shining black hat on a blonde head is an addition to the winter landscape, and blondes, by the way, whether the credt is due to art or nature, are on the increase The desire of every woman's life just now is to boast possession of marigold blonde hair, which tint nature has truly given to

somebody has oppressed and cheated him out of his rights. Extol by all means the freedom that has

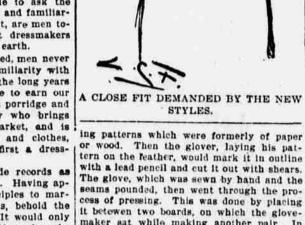
made it possible to develop his best capacitles, but for heaven's sake don't suggest that capital and society alone are responbust, and the ends meet at the small of the sible for the insignificant place he occupies No more should you ferment trouble in my sex by telling us that we are the intellectual

Mrs. Bateman said we had ages of oppres sion and ignorance to overcome, and that we are too awkward as yet in using our tools to expect anything like ripe results. The technicalities and traditions of law, medicine, politics and commerce must not only be mastered by one generation of women but several generations following must abeorb it with their mother's milk, as it were before we can look for a Thomas Jefferson or an A. T. Stewart.

Imagine the vexation of listening to statements and not being able to ask the speaker why, then, if tradition and familiarity are essential to achievement, are men today the best cooks, the best dressmakers and the best housekeepers on earth.

In the sorry past, she pictured, men nevel denied to woman complete familiarity with needles and frying pans. All the long years of our bondage we were made to earn our board and keep by cooking his porridge and sewing his shirts. Yet today who brings the highest prices in the market, and is quoted as authority on food and clothes, but Worth and Joseph, the first a dressmaker, the second a cook.

Men, not women, have made records as housekeepers of the big hotels. Having applied office and business principles to marketing and managing servants, behold the results are peace and profit. It would only have been natural to suppose that when the Auditorium in Chicago and the Waldorf-Astoria of New York were built that s woman would instantly be put at the head of affairs. Her long domestic training seemed to fit her neculiarly to make money and fame, when the chance came to shine along the old humble path her patient feet had trod for so many dark centuries. Not at all. She is congenitally deficient



it betewen two boards, on which the glovemaker sat while making another pair. In the manufacture of the modern glove the operator, having cut the leather, folds it are examples of patriotism,' she would say over so that the back is larger than the front. Then he makes three cuts through the doubled pieces, so that it may produce the back and front for the four fingers. Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion of the thumb-piece. Before completing the work on the first and fourth fingers long | her zeal at Valley Forge to relieve the bare-

strips, or gussets, are sewn on the inner footed men around her. On every fair day in the kind of brain necessary for all and side; but in the second and third fingers i she might be seen walking through the rude



little straps of velvet caught at each end done little active work for several months. with a small button fastening the bolero Mrs. Mallon was unlike the majority of to the belt all around the waist. This space newspaper women of New York. She was is usually two inches wide, and some con trasting color shows underneath between the not a Bohemian and did not cook her food on an oil stove in the garret of a tenement straps.

One novel feature of the season's evening and fancy she was enjoying herself. She sleeve is the open space just below the point of the shoulder when a long or eibow length transparent sleeve is worn. A narrow strap extends over the shoulder, and the top of the had a good home and kept it in good order. She lived a normal life in which her news-She was a high bred, cultured woman, sleeve is cut away in a sort of half moor charming hostess, a guide, philosopher and to show the prettiest part of the arm.

friend with eyes only for the bright side Mousseline de sole skirts with shirred ruffles put on in the form of a tunic, and and the blase portion of humanity. If her worn with a guipure coat made long at cook quarreled with her husband, Mrs. back to meet the ruffles, are one of the Mallon would invite the husband to dinner variations in evening dress. Incrustations and give him a better idea of the gem tha of silk of the color of the skirt set in her had fallen to his lot. She would even cook and there all over the coat give a very novel the dinner herself if she thought that by so effect.

doing peace could be restored. If she heard Quaint little Gretchen dresses and odd of suffering in the neighborhood she was the Wilheimina bonnets for little girls are brought out at the importing houses and A woman whose husband had beaten her furnishing stores. The dresses are made of cashmere, drap d'Alma, Henrietta cloth, once appealed to Mrs. Mallon for advice. She caused the man's arrest, and interceded with or novelty goods, and the handsomest are trimmed with velvet, the bonnets made of the judge to have the extreme penalty given. velvet to match. Then she visited the recreant husband in the

Brilliant red-cloth coats trimmed with city prison and, after a series of talks, imblack Persian lamb are closely covered with black silk and chenille appliques of unique bued him with a better spirit. Today this man is a mourner at the bier of the dead pattern. Sleeves of the same rich trimming journalist, and his children call her blessed. cover very close coat sleeves of the red cloth to within about eight inches of the shoulder, He took a new start in life after those "side this portion being perfectly plain, giving the effect of a small red puff.

MARTHA WASHINGTON IN CAMP. A very stylish costume of silk and woo ovelty goods has the skirt finished with circular ruffles, with a coat above it, very long at the back, and cut away in front to show a Vandyke waistcoat of dark velvet, the long points of the gliet failing six or eight inches below the belt. The coat is finished with revers of the same velvet, and around the throat is a high fur collar.

the general's wife were disappointed," writes The spring will see nearly all skirts made with side closings, either real or simulated by buttons and lacing cords. The length-William Perrine in the Ladies' Home Journal. "'Whilst our husbands and brothers ened skirt with its close sheath effects will remain in vogue; open-fronted coats and to her countrywomen, 'we must be patterns basques will continue in great favor, and of industry.' She did not hesitate to wear a everything designed to impart a look of slenderness and grace will be followed by brown dress and a speckled apron when receiving fastidious and elegant visitors at the modiste and tailor in the making Morristown. It was said afterward that she gowns for the new season.

acquired her inveterate habit of knitting in ing style of dress, skirt linings-particularly for women of full figure-are made of the softest undressed silks and satins; and

are avoided. Where expansion and bredth are needed they are produced by flaring skirt-seams, undulating frills and flounces, plaited ruffles, ruches and countless other popular skirt accessories.

ing one of some lovely old-time narrow and medium widths are in great demand, and are made constant and effective use of as a single trimming, or in combination with fancy gimps and tiny bands of fur. These ruchings are sold by the yard in every fashionable color, and many pleces are used to decorate skirts, bodices, collars and leeves. They make a simple and pretty inish for the edge of a flounce, for the top of an arched collar or the edges of the flarfine voice, which she will continue to ng cuffs. ultivate.

On account of the great change in the dress sleeve it is no longer of the necessary in making up evening wraps to allow for much extra breadth across the shoulders. and while there is much elaboration about the neck in the way of large picturesque collars, neck ruches and boas of lace, ribbon and fur, the space below is eft unadorned, and it is considered better to show long shoulder-lines than to cover the wrap on the upper portion with weighty accessories.

Feminine Personals.

Miss Virginia Evans, daughter of "Fighting Bob" Evans, will make her bow to during the present Washington official season

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is said to be one of the prettiest skirt dancers in the New York 400, among whom she has many rivals in that species of amusement.

The first woman has just received her degree of doctor from the University of Borlin. She is Miss Elsa Neumann, and pianist of ability and assists her mother at gained it "cum laude." all social functions. She is everywhere re-

Miss Sallie Faulkner, daughter of Scnator Faulkner of West Virginia, recently paid a visit to her brother, a heutonant in the army, now stationed in Wyoming. While raised while her father was on duty there. Sts., Omaha.

leading Indian paper, and is probably due to two reasons—Mrs. Gossoon's great business ability and the fact that she has made great effort to draw together the women of Bombay.

Deputies.

ion.

espect to her

Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"),

Washington's exclusive society this

to impressions."

Miss Ida G. Brattrud of Madison, Wis., has started for San Juan. Porto Rico, in order to marry Hobart S. Bird, the editor Mrs. Frona Eunice Walt, member of the of the San Juan News, the first American paper in Porto Rico. Mr. Bird is a son of Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Bird of Madison, California state board of agriculture and a professional wine taster of national reputa-tion, says she knows of but three men who and a graduate of the University of Wis-consin. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. Carrie Brattrud of Madison and is also a graduate of the university. The Philadelphia Press prints the followare really competent to judge wine. They are Gerido Rossati of New York, F. D. Oldham of London and Paul De Chanelle. resident of the French Chamber of Deputies. She declares that women are

It is definitely announced that William better wine tasters than men, "having more K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Virginia Fair are to be married early this year. The marlelicate perceptions and being more sensitive

riage of a cadet of the house of Vanderbill The queen of Roumania is perhaps the and a maid of the house of Fair will unite one of the large fortunes of the Pacific only royal personage who acquits herself as a public lecturer. For some time past her coast with a karger and older fortune of the Atlantic seabord. William K. Vanderbilt, injesty has been accustomed to give lectures privately in her palace to the young women ir., is only 21 years old. Miss Fair has a of the leading families in Roumania. These fortune of something like \$5,000,000. She in-herited what was practically a one-third iterary assemblies proved so attractive that the demands for admission have grown inshare of the estate of her father, the late onvenient, so that the queen has thought Senator James G. Fair. t expedient to lecture in the High school

W. K. Carson, an old settler and a or all pupils who cared to attend. Before her majesty could do this, however, she prominent resident of Nashville, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Carson, the widow of his de-ceased brother, were married last Wedneshad to obtain a regular professor's diploma rom the king and the minister of instruc

day. The bride is 61 years old, while the groom is in his 70th year. A host of chil-dren and grandchildren were in attendance. Mr. Carson has been married three times prior to the event and his third wife died Some prominent Washington women are raising money with which to furnish a room in the Garfield Memorial hospital at Washington, and endow it to the memory of Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister to the United States. Mme. Romero but a few weeks ago. The wives preceding his last love were sisters and children were born to each. With Mr. Carson's marriage was well known for her charities during her to his sister-in-law a most entangling reong residence in Washington, and her lationship was established. friends have undertaken this work out of

ing dispatch from Chicago: "Friends of memory. It is proposed to Richard Harding Davis, the well known raise \$1,000 for this purpose, most of which has already been subscribed. Another project has been started to erect a memorial novelist and newspaper correspondent, are discussing with interest the rumors engagement to a Chicago girl. Mr. Davis is the guest of John M. Clark, a millionaire, hall in Alexandria, Va., to the memory of Mme. Romero. The hall is to be known as the Lucretia Allen de Romero Memorial is the guest of John M. Clark, a millionaire, residing in Prairie avenue. The Clarks have a summer home at Marion, Mass., where Mr. Davis has often visited them. There is one daughter in the family, Miss Cecile, a tall, graceful and pretty young woman of twenty-one. She has shown marked talent, both in music and art, and has written and drawn magaine alcohom hall, and is to be used exclusively for cut-ting, fitting and other purposes of the sewing department for girls of the John Hay Normal and Industrial school.

Miss Ethel, youngest daughter of Charles D. Sigsbee, captain of the ill-fated Maine, has written and drawn magazine sketches that have been highly praised.

It is announced that Mme. Adelina Patti's and Baron Rolf Cederstrom's wedding will take place on February 1 at Craig-y-Nos castle, where she has a private Catholic chapel. The double religious cere-mony will be preceded by a declaration before a registrar. In English law, of course, the civil formality is sufficient to the the capital is a most attractive addition. She is a perfect blonde, tall and slender, and As to the Swedish law, the chaplair of the Swedish and Norwegian legation has written to the archbishop of Upsala to ask a her grace and exquisite coloring remindthat the question may be discussed in the Consistorium Ecclesiasticum, and formal picture. Through her grandmother she is of Mary permission be given to him to perform the ceremony. In most cases a Lutheran wed-ding ceremony in Scandinavia takes place land descent, being a granddaughter of the late General Lockwood of that state. In he refined simplicity of her manner she in a drawing room; so probably one of the drawing rooms of Craig-y-Nos castle will shows the traces of her southern ancestry, combined with a breeding and culture only to be obtained by the cosmonolitan training enjoyed by a naval officer's family. She is be held to serve as well for the Lutheran ceremony as a Swansea church. fecidedly musical in her tastes and has a

Bitter and Sweet.

Detroit Journal: Seizing her hand, he raised it to his lips; that being the correct Clara Clemens, the pretty daughter of level for the ultra fashionable shake. "And you will be mine, in sorrow as in deserved favorite in Viennese society, where

joy?" he exclaimed. the family of Mr. Clemens are spending their second winter. Miss Clemens is a "Williston," she answered, "I'm going the

whole hog and no hog is all sausage!" It seems almost to be doubted sometimes if a woman, in order to have a happy marbeautiful girl, and inherits her father's ready wit and his love of pleasant com-pany. In Florence, when she was still a riage, might not better know life as it. really is than to have property in her own right.

Lateness.

slender young miss in short dresses, she was known along the Arno quays as "La Bella Signorina," and was one of the celebrities of the town almost equally with Detroit Journal: Detroit Journal: "Too late!" he cried, and pressed the fatal potion to her lips. her distinguished looking papa, who was as great a lion in Italy as he is now in Austria. It was in this hour that the woman's lofty Miss Celia Sherman Miles, the only spirit revealed itself. laughter of Major General and Mrs.

"I'd rather be too fate than not late enough, I tell you those!" she remarked, for in her happier days she had known what it A. Miles, is one of the striking figures of She is a most prepossessing woman and rewas to wear the swellest hat in the conmarkable in many ways. She is a woman of divers accomplishments. Besides being one gregation.

The man, however was too angry to lister of the best horsewomen in the capitol city, she rides a wheel, is an enthusiastic golf devotee, owns several handsome dogs, is a to reason.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas

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was introduced into Washington society last week. Owing to her large circle of friends In order to produce the svelte and clingand her desire to present the young debutante to each in turn. Mrs. Sigsbee sent out cards for four receptions at her residence on Riggs Place, during December and January. The first of the quartet was held all stiff moires and crisp taffeta, faille, etc., a few days ago. Miss Sigsbee is one of the decided beauties of the season and her in-auguration to the social circles of the

Gay-colored and black ribbon ruches in

At Valley Forge She Knit Stocking for Barefooted Heroes. "Martha Washington was then 45 years of age, and those who went to the camp and expected to find her arrayed in the gowns which they had supposed would be worn by