ଶ୍ୱୀନ ଶ IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

strength of a locomotive in her slender fin-

gers. Santa Teresa has some such physical

Aztec race. She is now living among the

Yaqui Indians in an obscure mountain vil-

lage in Sonora, which is constantly visited

by pilgrims and sick people in search of her

MORE BACHELORS THAN MAIDS.

Unmarried Men Are More Numerous Than Are Single Women.

It appears that people generally are

greatly mistaken in their notion that there

is an enormous surplus of unmarried women

in this country. The truth is that no such

excess of spinsters exists, reports the Cin-

cinnati Enquirer; in fact, it is quite the

other way, the bachelors outnumbering the

in the United States 2,200,000 more unat-

tached males then females similarly situ-

ated, the exact figures being 5,427,767 bache-

lors against 3,224,494 spinsters of ages from

20 years up. Thus it is obvious that if girls

do not find husbands it is not for lack of

a plentiful supply of the article. What is

required, seemingly, is a general migration

of spinsters from the north and east to the

great and growing west, in parts of which

From the last remark, however, it must

there are ten available mates for ever maid

not be inferred that there is actually an ex-

cess of unmarried women in the northern

and eastern states. Even in those parts of

the country there are more bachelors than

spinsters 20 years old and upward, not-

withstanding the theory to the contrary so

widely accepted. No state in the union has

as many maidens as bachelors-not even

spinaters, against 226,085 bachelors. Mas-

eachusetts is the banner state for spinsters,

two-tenths of 1 per cent. Next comes

North Carolina 9 per cent, in New Hamp-shire 9 per cent, in Connecticut 20 per cent.

in Maine 37 per cent and in Vermont 54 per

cent. In Maryland the bachelor surplus is

19 per cent, in New Jersey it is 22 per cent,

in New York it is 26 per cent and in Vir-

percentages so far as the superiority of

bachelors in point of numbers is concerned.

RINGS ALWAYS THE SAME.

Women Wear the Same Ornaments

They Did in Biblical Days. Although many jewelers advertise "some-

thing new in rings," the fact remains that

age of the mound builders. Herodotus men-

tions that Babylon'ans wore them and from

Asia they were probably introduced into

The rings wern in early times were not

purely ornamental, but had their significance

ering a message and exhibiting the king's

signet as authority was obeyed implicitly.

Greece.

At the present moment there are

healing power.

HANGING PICTURES FOR A LIVING. | give my idea consideration, for I support my | some encouragement, for he is an exile and How an Energetic Woman Worked Up that is the main test."

n Profitable Business.
"Yes, I hang pictures for a living, and enjoy my work very much." The speaker was Miss Josephine Pentland, a little blonde woman who, although she protested she was well on in her twenties, hardly looked old

enough to be past her early teens. often receive ten times ten. You see, so few | waist and her neck properly choked by high persons understand the proper hanging of stocks, banded ribbons and yards of fluff. money and can employ a distinguished spaces where they will fit and make as much show as possible.

"It seems impossible to make them underbe attained by the artistic arrangement of ings, photographs with photographs and ing her mission. paintings with paintings. They can not be distributed simply as regards size, colors or house, and found a superb collection of Japanese prints simply killing, some fine specimens of a famous water colorist's work. The owner explained that he knew the pictures were all good because they had cost big prices, and had been bought at the advice of friends whose artistic taste could not be questioned.

"Then he complained that, as visitors never seemed impressed with the beauty of his collection, he had sent for me.

There were a number of prints and water colors in every one of his rooms, all grouped together according to size. Taken as a whole, the frames were not bad, so I managed to use them, separating and rehanging so that they followed up the idea given to the apartment by the pictures. One can readily see how different the hangings in a room decorated with water colors should be from one decorated with Jap prints. That man was the most grateful customer I have ever had, and I am sure would have paid double the amount asked. The job took one and one-half days for myself and the colored boy who works as my assistant, and I received \$65 for it. So you see my work pays well.

"I am not an artist, and really don't be lieve I could ever be taught to do creditable work as such. I began life as the youngest daughter of well-to-do people in Boston, received an ordinary Boston education, and traveled a little abroad. Then we had reverses, and when my father died my mother and I did not have enough to keep body and

"I knew that for all big places open to women there were ten applicants to one vacancy, so I made up my mind to think up I soon had several other orders.



came here and have worked for nearly four years. As a rule my time is all taken and I am well paid. I receive many orders from out-of-town people who are willing to pay for the time consumed in going back and forth. People in New York are continually shanging their homes and each change is an opening for me. Then, too, many women like their rooms to make a different appearance each season, so they employ me to move their furniture around and rehang their pic-

"I think there is room for other women in house and barracks at Nogales.

SUMMER GIRL REVOLTS.

She Rebels Against Discomforts in Her Up-to-Date Clothing. The first few days of her visit at a country house this summer girl went about with "I never consider a job for less than \$10, and trailing skirts, skin-tight sleeves, a sylphine

pictures. Of course, where they have a lot | She looked very swell, she felt-well, every woman who has had to tag around with artist or first-class decorator, they have no company clothes and company manners as a need for me. But it is the people of moder- summer bondage knows how this girl felt ate means to whom I am useful. Do you while she waved her fan, hitched her swirlknow, as a rule such persons hang pictures ling draperies from under foot and plucked according to their eye, putting them in viciously at her binding collars when nobody was looking.

The weather kept growing hotter and the clothes more burdensome. One morning the stand that each room or part of a room fashionable sufferer drove into the village should be invested with an idea that can with a dress suit case and two big bundles in tow. When she came back the case and pictures on the wall. Engravings should be bundles were not with her and she looked bung with engravings, etchings with etch- mysterious, but satisfied, if quizzed regard-A few days afterward the explanation

came when she whisked into the breakfast framing. Last week I was called into a room looking anything but la mode and yet so comfortable that all the women stopped fanning and stared.

"That's right, eye me, every one of you,"



BLUE FELT, TRIMMED WITH GRAY

BLACK VELVET. some little field all untried by other women she laughed. "I expect I'll be ostracised and attempt to climb in and fill the niche. by such a smart crowd. I don't care. I'll I knew I could arrange furniture in a room take these duds and move on, but I'm done, in a manner to please the most artistic. My just done, with style for the rest of the seafriends were always after me for advice. So son. That little village dressmaker has my I went to a girl who had recently married gowns and orders to chop off the trails, and set up housekeeping, told her my plans shorten the sleeves and saw down the necks. and asked to be allowed to arrange her fur- See this skirt-" sure enough it swung niture. She consented, but said that the ar- barely below the ankle-"and this sleeve?" rangement of her furniture suited her in and an arm bare from the elbow was waved in vogue at the time Moses piloted the chilevery way except the hanging of her pic- tantalizingly before them. "As for my dren of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt. tures. So I undertook to rehang her pic- throat, what's left of it is going to be saved. Rings are alluded to in the bible, in the Surplice waists like this I'll wear if I look books of Genesis and Exodus. They have as old-fashloned as a daguerreotype. I've been found among the relics of prehistoric "After my second year in Boston I decided put up with discomfort as long as I'm going races, the stone age, the bronze age and the that New York was the better field, so I to and now I'm just going to let myself go

and be a good-natured dowd." MARIA TERESA UREA.

Remarkable Mexican Girl Who is Now

with the Yaqui Indians. The young Mexican girl, Maria Teresa as signet rings. A king's messenger deliv-Urea, who is devoutly believed by the Mexican Catholics to be endowed with divine power, is now somewhere among the Yaqui | The Romans had a marriage ring of iron Indians in Sonora, Mexico, and, although with a jewel of adamant, signifying eternity they are the fiercest tribe in that republic and irreconcilable in their hostility to the ring possessed by King Solomon of which whites, they revere her as a priestess and is something strange about "Santa Teresa," as they call her, relates the Chicago Record. She is a modest, unassuming Mexican girl, the daughter of a small farmer in Sonora, with very little education, but at an early age she developed remarkable hypnotic or mesmeric powers, which caused the ignorant peasants to look upon her as more than human. A touch of her hand is believed to be a cure for every mortal evil and one of her prayers of intercession a passport to Paradise. She does not claim divine power but confesses that she does not understand the source of her influence. Her family were Catholics, but she has never been strict in her observance of her religious duties. At the same time she recognizes that there is something within her that gives her the unusual influence that she enjoys.

In 1896 I saw her at El Paso, a plainlooking girl of 21 or 22 years, in a speckled calleo dress and coarse shoes, with a black shawl thrown over her head. Her hair fell n two braids to her waist and she looked much younger than she really was. She was then living under the care of a gentleman named Aguirre, the editor of the Mexican paper El Paso, having been compelled to leave Mexico by the authorities, who accused her of trying to incite a revolution. A band of fanatics somehow got a notion that she was to be the mother of Montezuma, the long-looked-for Messiah who is to liberate the peons from servitude and restore the splendor of the empire that Cortez plundered and overthrew. Restless and dissatisfied politicians took advantage of the mania, and, in the name of Saint Teresa, organized a revolution in Sonora and attacked the custom

the work and I would recommend them to | Mr. Aguirre may have given the movement

the Jews and Mohammedans have abundant obey her as if she were their queen. There traditions. It was by means of this ring as a talisman of wisdom and power that Solomon was enabled to perform those wonderful acts and accomplish those vast en-

SEPTEMBER HAT MADE ENTIRELY

OF TAFFETA. terprises that have made his name so celebrated as the wisest monarch of the earth. The later Romans were a profusion of rings and the more effeminate had rings for sum-

mer and winter. HOW TO MAKE A HOME.

Some Ideas Suggested by Fifty Pros-

pective Housekeepers. The attempt recently made by an eastern magazine to get up a symposium on household suggestions resulted in responses from fifty young women. These future housekeepers sent in their individual ideas as to how the domestic economy of a family could be best managed, and one young woman suggested that each member of the family e encouraged to offer suggestions on any matter about the house which he thought needed reforming. These ideas were to be entered in a book, like the complaint book in some clubs, and at the family meals the pros and cons of the various offerings were to be considered by the entire assembly.

The idea may work well enough on this side of the Atlantic, but one despairs of seeing a choleric British paterfamilias and his spouse sitting down meekly to hear "suggestions" from their offspring on the management of the house. Imagine one of Miss Rhoda Broughton's families (and after all the author of "Nancy" has drawn British family life of the upper middle classes with extraordinary fidelity) taking part in such a onclave; Little Tommy instructing his father how to "lessen the expense" of those dinners at the club, and the daughter telling her mother in which direction she should

urtail her expenditure on dress.

was the individual independence which was woman in England. She married the duke advocated. It is hard for any one who has actually tried to manage a family and a home. The duke is the lord of £300,000 a year. actually tried to manage a family and a home o believe that such a place can be conducted without any of its inmates realizing Lady Peggy Primrose spent her honey the necessity of deferring to his companions. The duchess devotes most of he the necessity of deferring to his companions. The homes as pictured would seem to be time to the furtherance of temperance very much like countries in which every citizen called himself king, with a special permit to criticise his associates.

WISE VIRGINS AND THEIR LAMPS.

Care Needed in Order to Make the Lamps Most Serviceable. That lamps have of late steadily grown in popularity, says Harper's Bazar, is a sign mother and myself comfortably by it and is "wanted" by the Mexican police. But I of our growing national instinct for beauty. was assured that Teresa was not involved in The flicker of gas and the hard, uncomany way. Trustworthy people told me that promising glare of the electric light have she was just an ordinary sort of girl, without alike proved trying to many whose sense of any special force of character or intellect, tone values in light is too fine to be eatisbut possessed of a mysterious power like that fied with crudities. The warm, subdued Plain and figured black satins and striped, tone of the shaded lamp easily places it in plain and polka-dotted taffetas will be in of the magnetic girl who came out of Georgia a few years ago and seemed to have the advance of all rivals, while even in daytime a handsome lamp is as distinctly an ornament to a room as any article of bric- less elaborately with black or peculiarity, which gives her a mesmeric influence over people to whom it may be

The great bugbears about lamps are the applied, and she has cured hundreds of sick chimneys and the wicks; on these and on tuffe, sable plumes and yellow roses. and lame and blind. The Mexicans hang the kerosene odor depend the objections. her portrait over their little shrines beside that of the Virgin Mary, but when we talked with her she laughed at the suggestion of her divinity and indignantly denied that she burner will permit; it should be as high liberty silk, plain and fancy taffeta, etc., there will be a great many varieties exceed-



as convenient and not too narrow at the

For the best color in globes vellow or Massachuetts, where the figures are 219,255 so desirable, and, although much affected by students and others who burn the midnight oil, it is easy to be seen that the the bachelors outnumbering them by only Rhode Island, where the excess of bachelors is 2 per cent. The excess of bachelors in green glass. the District of Columbia is 8 per cent, in

There are about eighty-five styles of lowing the arabesque tracery. Pocket burners on the market and the great trouble is with the wicks. is with the wicks. This is a crucial test of patience to the housewife or the maid who has the care of the lamps, and truly down by the weight of other clothing. They it is one which would try Job himself. Redo not like to have all of their clothing ginia it is 22 per cent. All of these are low wicking, which is necessary so often; the hung in the closet by wire hangers. Such a care of the wicks, rubbing the wick each morning; the charred portion, which insists on falling on the burner with the intelligence of original sin; the gummy substance which forms on the tubing around the wick—all these are exasperating trials.

> Next see that the draught supply flame. Also do not neglect to have the reservoir at least two-thirds full of oil. nigh most important of all, see that you have the proper wick. It should not fit the space too tightly, should not be woven too compactly and should be made of a material as nearly noncombustible as is practicable.

Lamps from a sanitary viewpoint are not nearly so objectionable as is supposed, and are, as a matter of fact, not so injurious as gas. The latter is detrimental to plant life, whereas lamps are not. Florists know this well and gas is not found peace. His bri in the hothouses and greenhouses whence his third wife. come the floral beauties of New York's Lastly, the housewife who really understands the care of her lamps will give the reservoir a thorough cleaning once month, and if the wick has become clogged with the waste matter it has drawn up she will replace it with a new one.

Talk About Women. Miss Bunnie Rash, Miss Sweet Williams, Mrs. Webb Mulkey and Mr. Simpson Bobo Mrs. Henrietta Goelet, who has just been efected a member of the New York Yacht club, is only the fifth woman to receive that

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been presented with a scrapbook filled with all that was written concerning her coronation by the foreign journalists present at the festivities last September.

If Miss Helen Gould were to appear in public decorated with all the badges and medals she has received since the beginning of the Spanish-American war she would rival a commander of the German army on gala day.

Mrs. Rathbone, wife of Major Estes C. Rathbone, director of the ports of Cuba, was one of the organizers of the Daughters of the Revolution in Ohio, where her husband was at one time a member of the Miss Preston herself, and she was the prinder was represented by the control of the c state senate.

the summer in England working at inter-vals on her new book. In October she will sentence had been passed that emotion Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is spending return to this country and pass the time between Washington and Denver. Her son, the original Fauntleroy, is engaged in news. paper work in the latter city.

Only two women are left to draw persion on account of the revolutionary war. There were three of them until a few days ago, the widows of continental soldiers, but their number was decreased by the death of Mrs. Nancy Jones of Jonesboro, Tenn. She was 95 years old. Two young women of New York who have proved themselves able to do important

business on their own book are the Misses Harriet and Lily Baurmeister, daughters of the piano manufacturer of that name. They began business four years ago and carry it on quite by themselves and successfully. Miss Adelaide Everhardt, who was commissioned by the Georgia legislature to paint a picture of the late Charles F. Crisp,

has finished the work, which has been ac-cepted and will be hung in the state capitol building. The portrait is life-size and represents the ex-speaker of the national h of representatives standing at his desk, gavel in hand. Mrs. William B. Lowe, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, has sailed for Europe to make the preliminary arrangements for an exhibit by the women

clubs of America at the Paris exposition.

Space has already been engaged for the reception rooms and for the exhibit the American women will make. Miss Mary E. Scranton of New Haven is erecting a public library in Madison, Conn., as a memorial to her father, Erastus C. Scranton, for many years a banker in New Haven, and at one time president of the New York & New Haven railroad. While president he was run over by a train at Norwalk, Conn., and killed instantly. His daughter was on the train at the time.

The daughter was on the train at the time.

"The daughter was on the train at the time."

"The daughter was on the train at the time."

"The daughter was on the train at the time."

"The daughter was on the train at the time."

"The daughter was on the train at the time."

A peculiar feature of many of the answers | The duchess of Portland is the tallest | Dry. It is superior.

and owns half a dozen castles, among them being the incomparable Welbeck, where

Miss Jane L. Buchan, a young woman of Southern Pines, N. C., has discovered a new field of industry for women in grape-pack As the grape season lasts only Ing. weeks, in order to make it pay, she con tracts with various vineyards and has a corps of experienced girl workers trained by herself. The careful selecting of the fruit and the trimming and lining of baskets with paper lace is particularly adapted to the deft fingers of women, and one has a record of 113 baskets packed in six

Frills of Fashion.

marked vogue the coming season. Pale yellow muslins trimmed more co are very much in evidence at all the summer resorts. These are usually accompanied by large black hats trimmed with black

there will be a great many varieties exceedingly pretty in style. Veloutine, like peau de soie, is a silk that grows constantly in favor. It is as soft as sicilienne or undressed faille, only of firmer texture, with a glossy surface. The plain, unpatterned weaves are very hand some, and others equally attractive are striped, showing lovely contrasts of color. The new royal, marine, Neapolitan and silver blues in cloth and lighter weight wools, for costumes, princesse dresses, redingotes and jackets, will present tempting shades this autumn that will find purchasers without number. rich, beautiful marine and Neapolitan dyes are becoming to women of every type. At a dance at Newport Casino Mrs. John

R. Drexel wore a gown of black lace and jet over light sapphire blue silk. A band of turquoise and diamonds was brought across her left shoulder and almost met by a large diamond sunburst which was worn directly in front of the bodice. Mrs. Drexel's hair was ornamented by a black aigrette and several turquoise combs. Many of the kid gloves of the autumn will

match in pronounced coloring the brilliant and showy effects in the season's gowning. There will be new dyes in odd copper-like shades, a dark, very odd Egyptian red. a vivid purple, several novel tints of green, in-cluding gray-green bronze dyes, laurel and stem-green, mahogany, deep orange-yellow, iris blue, blood-orange and a new bright shade of tan.

The sea-gray of the summer is a beautiful tint with a moonlight effect—a color most flattering to a brunette or a woman with chestnut-brown hair and a rich color. With summer cloth and other gowns of this white gives the best results. Green is not coaching, visiting and similar uses, is worn so desirable, and, although much affected an exceedingly smart and natty vest which is very much in the style of the old-time continental waistcoat of ample proportions. area of illumination is contracted, while in It is made of ivory-white corded silk, either the daytime no lamp can show to advantage decorated with colored silk applique orna-when hooded in the dark shroud of the ments or is elaborately braided in white silk, with a line of narrow gold braid fol

Some men are as particular about their clothing as the fussiest of women. They object to anything being folded or pressed the wick—all these are exasperating trials.

All these may easily be overcome by a few simple rules, so that almost any lamp will give satisfaction.

First, be careful to see that the wick space, or tube, is perfectly straight and seems to contain his winter coat, if he should take a notion to keep it, in a sliding section, and other compartments were made to fit other compartments were

space, or tube, is perfectly straight and so that they could not help lying in order. even, so that the wick will not bind any—
This allowed of the shirts being drawn out where. Next see that the draught supply one at a time. The slides were all shallow. is perfect and adequate to support a large about three inches deep. There were special places for each article of underwear, collars, neckties and hose, and fewel boxes and tollet article compartments. There was Lamps are many times blamed for giving a a big front board, which opened down like poor light when the whole fault lies with the maid who did not feed the lamp enough which things could be laid and sorted out which things could be laid and sorted out food to support its life. Last, and well- preparatory to being placed in their proper receptacle.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The marriage of the lovely Miss Jewel to the husky and dusky Lobengula would appear to recall the phraseology of the prophetic Mr. Shakespeare, who said:

Mr. John G. Thomason, 72 years of age, of Summerville, S. C., is probably the first and only man who has officiated at his own marriage service. His bride is 32 years of age and is

A few months ago at Oakland, Cal., market; they use kerosene lamps altogether. young man and a young woman, both blind, were married. Now they have appealed to the Alameda supervisors for aid, declaring they cannot see their way clear to exist without public charity.

Married to a man after three weeks' acquaintance; deserted by him after a honeymoon of one day—such is the history of a Chicago girl's matrimonial experiences. It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night Like a rich jewel in an Ethion's ear.

A man 102 years young and a woman of A man 102 years young and a woman of 55 summers were married in Barbour county, West Virginia, recently. The bridegroom leaned on a cane during the ceremony, and the bride laid her pipe down on the window while the words were said. The couple were sweethearts seventy-five years

In a case where a white man denied his an a case where a white man denied his marriage with an Indian woman after living with her for twenty-five years and fald much stress on the fact that she was an Indian, a judge says: "When he discarded her it was evidently not because she was an Indian but heaven a living that her it was evidently not because she was an Indian but heaven and the same an would Indian, but because she was then an old

Indian." John H. Christie, who married Miss Mary E. Preston, in Westerly, R. I., the other day, had just concluded the serving of a cipal witness against Christie, testifying with more than willingness and pushing the which is akin to love stirred in the woman's breast. She wrote a sympathetic letter to him, then visited him and the courtship

and marriage followed. and marriage followed.

A Covington, Ky., judge, on discovering that a man be had divorced married the day after the decree was granted, called the case in open court and entered this order:

"On August 2, 1899, a judgment for divorce was entered herein for the plaintiff. The plaintiff married another woman a day or two after the entering of the judgment. It is contrary to the policy of the law that courts should be used in aid of such proceedings, evincing an utter disregard of the ceedings, evincing an utter disregard of the obligations and sacredness of the marriage relations. This court does not intend to be used as a means of accomplishing the pur-pose of the plaintiff and the woman to whom he is now married. Neither of these parties is entitled to consideration. Judgment herein entered on August 2, 1899, is set aside, and the cause remanded."

Despite the fact that he is almost a cen-tenarian Rev. David Davis of Summer-land, Cal., is a bridegroom, and last Sunday night the whole town gathered to reloice with him and wish him many redditional years of life in which to enjoy his new-found happiness. His bride is Lucy Elizabeth Crossup Bennett-Davis a native of Nova Scotia, where many of her family still reside. Several of her children are resi-dents of San Francisco, where also live a number of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She carries her 86 years grandchildren. She carries her 86 lightly and speaks with confidence of

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