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Every plate is then heaped to perfection,

CARE OF A STRING OF PEARLS. which she is made and does honor to her genius and knowledge in the inventor-bring

Precautions Against Loss by Break- millions and her position as wife of the president.

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It would seem as though the care of a but in passing the dishes. To no butler string of pearls was a very simple matter; will she ever trust so great a responsibility. and yet how often it is that we hear the There might be a slip, a mishap, that she possessors of these precious gems bewalling could not guard against. So, shining and some misfortune that has happened to splendid, with large, white apron over her capacious form, she waits on each guest. them. "Surely," she argues, "no hostess can

'Naturally, I was three-quarters of an hour late to dinner the other evening," one take care of a guest better than this." woman said, "my string of pearls broke just as I was clasping it around my neck." each glass kept filled to the brim, no slight-"The being late is immaterial, but did est wish from any one goes unnoticed.

you find them all ?" she was assured and If any one is rash enough to extol to questioned.

'Auntle" Kruger, as everyone calls her, the "No," the grieved speaker continued, glories of her wealth and the immense "there were seventy-three on my string and amount of monthly pocket money she has to five of them have slipped away; I fear control she will tell that person a secret never to be recovered, as every crevice and one of which she is proud, one in which she spot in the room has apparently been glories. searched into. Perhaps I have been a little It is this: That she and the president

careless about having them restrung often have never lived beyond their "coffee money.' enough."

And that amounts to \$2,000 a year allowed As a fact, pearls should be unfailingly rethem by the government! strung every three months or they cannot So, you see, they never touch the other be worn with any amount of security. The

great capital, never put their hands on the income of one of the greatest fortunes in the world! Where it will all go no one knows. Like

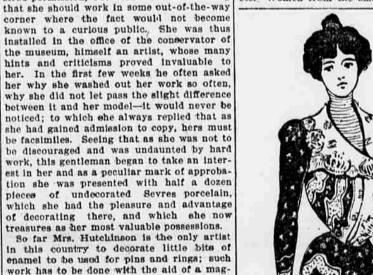
other western woman has patented several inventions relating to irrigation. may leave it to persons who will enjoy It is noticeable that the women inventors throwing it away on all unworthy subjects registered from the larger cities of the country have almost invariably patented

ifying glass and, when finished, very much

PLUCKY AMERICAN ARTIST.

Secured in France Privileges Denied

Mrs. Hutchineon is a young American artist who, having studied and worked in her native land for ten years, went to Paris to find out what rank her work would take for adjusting portieres and curtains and patwhen brought into competition with that ents relating to the various fields of art done in the great art center of the world. She first worked in the Julien studios for factory at Sevres. To her dismay she found it was an unheard-of thing for even French veniences for the artist and musician. people to be accorded such a privilege. Her



quite at my case and when I left she kissed me goodby at the door and asked me to come and see her when she was again in Boston. Soon afterward, I don't know how, our cor-respondence began, and it was almost a daily one until her departure for Honolulu, when one until her departure for Honolulu, when

Michigan. the work than I was thus unconsciously led

success, Mirs. Cornella Robinson, president of the West End Republican Women's club of New York, who has just returned from England, is shocked at the way women smoke in their clubs over there. "In the Pioneer club," she says, "they took me into their smoking room, a beauliful room. About twenty-five women were lounging about on divans, smoking cigarettes. I've been in a great many American women's clubs, but I never saw a thing like that. They asked me to have a cigarette. I de-clined."

clined." For the last fifteen years Prof. Maria Sanford of the Minnesota State university has been working to preserve the forests of Northern Minnesota, writing papers, seek-ing the aid of prominent officials and illus-trating the slaughter and waste of timber that was going on in the devastation of the forests. Through her efforts, and with the assistance of Colorel John S. Cooper, a tract of virgin timber between the head-waters of the Mississippi and Red River of the North was set apart by the govern-ment as a forest reserve and was named Itasca park.

Frills of Fashion. An inkstand of sliver in the shape of a monitor has receptacles representing tur-rets, which, when lifted, reveal the ink-wells.

can be heard all over the house. She is still unable to taik. Miss Perceval of Ealing, the youngest but one of the twelve children of Ri. Hom. Spencer Perceval, the English prime min-ister who was assassinated in the lobby of the House of Commons in the early part of the century, entered upon her ninety-fifth year on August 27 last. She still continues to show a keen interest in all around her and retains a vivid recollection of the tragedy of her childhood. Mrs. Osborne, her daughter, Virginia, and her sons, Perry and Fairfield Osborne, and Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, are on their way back from their five-weeks' hun; for big game in the wids of Colorado. Nothing has been seen as yet of the bears and mountain fions the party is supposed to have killed, but it is given out that the pelts of their victims have been previously shipped to New York. The members of the party re-fused, at Colorado Springs, to talk of their success. The title of the book will be simply: 'Kate Field; a Record.''

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN COME.

Feature of Immigration Into United States Which Does Not Change. From 1819, the year of the passage by conress of the law for the registration of imnigrants arriving in the United States, until the present time, there have been

THE HIGH VELVET CROWN.

A pretty cuff box of cut glass is oval in shape. The idd is of silver handsomely en-ameled and contains in the center a small silver shield on which the owner's name may be engraved. 18,500,000 immigrants registered in the various ports of the country, and of these, taking the average through the whole course

The imitation jewels which dazzled the eyes a year ago will not be used in any such lavish way on tollets the coming sea-son, although wholy new devices of the most elaborate nature in these jewelled effects still tempt the purchaser. of years, 60 per cent were men and 40 per ent women, a disparity representing a total difference of nearly 3,700,000. It has frequently been pointed out as a

clined.

Itašca park.

matter of interest and impontance, says the Handsome autumn tallor costumes are being made in Roman, swallow and silver blue, beech brown and deep Venetian green ladies' cloth with long. close princess backs in which the center seam is omitted. New York Sun, that the proportion of male immigrants is highest where such immigration is least desirable, particularly in the backs in which the center seam is omitted. Shades in yellow are among the fashion-able tints, rivaling the new beautiful pink dyes in favor. Sunset is a brilliant shade that appears among new matelasses, even-ing satins and coft bengalines. Aureole is an extremely delicate and lovely color; so also are the shades of chanterelle and daffodil. case of Chinese and Sicilians, while it is lowest among the Germans and Irish. The reasons assigned for this disparity have been nany. Among them have been the perils and nconveniences of a residence on the frontier before the complete settlement

the country, emigration from continental countries to escape conscription in European armies, the danger discomfort of occan travel before the establishment of fast and commodious steamers, and the natural reluctance of women to seek homes in new lands. It has popularly been supoposed, however, that as these reasons for the excess of male immigration either disappeared or were dimin-

ished the total of the two sexes would be more nearly even, a conclusion which the tables just published by the Immigration bureau in Washington for the year ending March 1, 1899, completely overthrow,

During the year the actual number of immigrants coming into the United States was 310,000, an increase of \$0,000 compared with a year ago. According to the ordinary division between male and female immigrants there should have been 186,000 of the former and 124,000 of the later. Instead of this there were 193,277 male immigrants, or more than 60 per cent, and 117,438 female

England there were 6,700 male and 4,000 fe-



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many other great millionaires, Oom Paul that come under their notice.

to Native Women.

work had been seen, however, by a man successful inventors and have patented who at once recognized her ability, and he more or less valuable educational methods made a few suggestions whereby he thought and devices; also kindergarten devices and she might attain her wish. Following this friendly advice she finally received the de-book rests, blackboard erasers, school bags, sired permission, but with the understanding etc. Women from the small towns in Wis-



articles pertaining to the elegancies of dress and household furnishing, while in ventive faculty in the country districts and villages has been directed to conveniences and labor-saving devices in similar lines. Women from the big citles have invented unique dress-drafting patterns, novel ways and the manufacture of artistic goods. City women have also devised and secured pat-

in only small returns, others, seemingly

trivial make the inventor rich. The woman

who invented satchel-bottomed paper bags,

for instance, was offered \$20,000 for the pat

ent before she left Washington. A simple

glove buttoner is yielding the woman in-

ventor \$5,000 a year. A patented adjustabl

walst supporter has made the inventor inde-

pendent. A device for opening letters has

proved exceedingly profitable, and the young

woman from Georgia who invented a con

venient traveling bag has made money

The northwest, the middle and eastern

states have produced the most active women

inventors. The south is behind in this re-

gard, although the few women from that

section who have made inventions have been

successful. Their inventions are usually in

very practical lines. An Alabama woman

farmer has invented two important aids to

agriculture. A North Carolina working

woman has had success with a culinary in-

vention, and a Florida woman has patented

Texas woman has patented a novel folding

tent, and another southern woman a finger-

exercising device of value to musicians. A

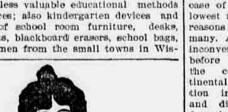
inique method of desulphurizing ores is the invention of a California woman, and an-

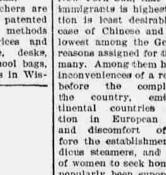
useful car-heating appurtenance, while a

enough to set herself up in business.

five months, relates Harper's Bazar, but her ents on numerous articles for clerical use, great desire was to copy in the national safety envelopes, improved typewriting appliances, copyholders, etc., as well as con-A number of women school teachers are







resembles the delicate white figures of the of the pearls. As soon as, in places, it begins to fray, it is only a question of time cameo. The firing of some of this delicate work has led to her making the acquaintbefore one of these weak spots will break and let fall a shower of the precious stones. ance of an old Frenchman, who is the best

enameler in this country, having a knowl-edge of peculiar tinting which renders him Since the very strong strings have been worn this accident has not been an unfrequent occurrence in ballrooms, and last an autocrat in his line. He has always refused to teach any one; no apprentice, no winter a tremendous commotion was caused matter how large a sum he offered, could in the hallway of the New York opera house, simply by the breaking of one of ever secure a foothold in that workshop. While Mrs. Hutchinson would be waiting these silken cords.

As a precaution and to keep them from for some of her work to be fired she kept swinging, many women when dancing her eyes open, with the result that one day fasten their pearls to the front of their she asked the old fellow to let her help him. bodices with a brooch, or if the string is He refused point blank, but she tactfully long enough they wind them about their insisted, until he finally allowed her to try. wrists. It is a most reckless habit to beginning to give her instructions, etc. She nervously twirl them about the fingers and out him short by asking if he thought she to make a plaything of them, for it must had spent so many hours there without necessarily hasten the fraying of the cord. learning some of his secrets. The outcome The cost of having a string of perhaps of it all is that this skillful artist has been at work in a shop where the thermometer stands at from 100 to 110 degrees all through fifty pearls restrung at a reliable house is about 75 cents or \$1, and surely considthe summer, and having gained the old ering the comfort it brings the money is man's respect by her quickness and perse-verance, is now able to enamel the finest well expended. watch or other jewelry in a way known here

only by her master.

coming holiday trade.

WOMEN AS INVENTORS.

Wide Range of Useful Patents Secured

by Them.

uted but slightly to the sum total of inven-

tions recorded at Washington. A woman's

name did not appear in the list of patents

granted more than three or four times a

year. Today there is scarcely a page of the

official list of patents which does not record

some woman's success in this line of effort.

In addition to those on record, says the New

York Post, there are each year an increasing

number of successful women inventors whose

to dispose of their rights for a fair sum.

ploye of a manufacturing or mercantile house

invents some improvements on the machinery

and methods in use by the firm. She shown

makes the firm acquainted with its merits,

and they arrange with the inventor for the

exclusive use of the improvement. The in-

Up to ten years ago women had contrib-

WIFE OF OOM PAUL.

A DECORATED COVERT COAT.

heavy silken cord that is generally used

with which to string them, appears to be the

only thing that will give them the supple-

ness which adds so much to their charm;

and it is only when this cord is new that

equal to the not inconsiderable weight

Husband Worth \$25,000,000; She Does the Cooking and Makes the Beds. an American artist, educated in America Mrs. Kruger, wife of the president of the Transvaal republic, is unhandsome, reports work for one of the leading china factories the Philadelphia Press.

She is also economical, though her famous husband has a capital of \$25,000,000. She is so rich that it would take the greatest effort to spend their income, invested, as the capital is, in great paying interests. To do this she would have to live in almost barbaric splendor, but, bless you, she even does her own cooking. It is probable that her acute, subtle hus-

band approves of her style of living. If he objects no one returning from that far land has ever heard of it. It is more

than probable that by just such thrifty methods Mr. Kruger himself rose into his present eminence. But think of it!

The income of \$25,000,000 and to do one's

own cooking! To fuse and fume and fret and stew over a boiling stove in a hot, hot land rather than spend the money on a maid! And not only to cook, for it is whispered-and loudly in tourist and English circles in Africathat she very often takes a hand in the washing and that she scrubs and rolls the

clothes with the skill and strength of the best of them. She also insists upon making her own beds. This may be because "the Kruger" noods an untroubled pillow, a sheet without a wrinkle, to ease him from the arduous duties of scheming to make empires and millions, but if she does the rest of the hard work it is probable she makes the bed also to save the penny-or whatever the money is in that land.

When her husband has state guests to dinner this is, indeed, the time the good the model or drawing to the manager, who woman shines; here she shows the stuff of



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WINTER HOUSE DRESS.

consin, Minnesota, Dakota and Illinois have been prolific in inventions relating to the household arts, washing and cleaning apparatus, facilities for sanitation, garment bindings, protectors, shields, waistbands,

supporters, fastenings, etc. They have invented butterworkers, plumbing appliances, dish-washens, brushes for cleaning upholstery, and compositions for kindling fires and scores of articles calculated to lighten the burden of the housekeeper in kitchen and pantry. New England women have invented many conveniences for factory use and a number of practical attachments and improvements that have to do with har-

lesses and vchtcles and the various needs But the most amazing result is that she, of the barn and garden.

ARE WOMEN TO WEAR WIGS!

work for one of the leading china factories of France. She was first asked to do a figure Fashion's Latest Decree from Paris piece suitable for plate decoration; this was Caused by Baldness. It is with pain and dismay that we learn submitted, with her name at one side of the from an alleged scientific comment on the plate, and now this pattern has been duplicated to sell at \$25 apiece. Since then other course of the fashions that we are approachorders have come to her and now she is ening an era of feminine wigs, exclaims the gaged upon six border patterns, which are Pittsburg Dispatch. The assertion is backed

to be ready for delivery in time for the by a report of wigs worn by the smart women of Paris, but the explanation of the coming misfortune in the line of colffures credits it to a more obvious relation of

cause and effect than can be generally discovered in feminine fashions. The explanation is briefly that in the past

ashion's crimping-irons and curling-tongs to produce wavy and romantic locks damaged the vitality of the hair. Then the pompadour roll strained it back until nature proceeded to revenge herself by producing nice little bare spots on the heads of

fashionable women. After which, when the coming fashionable effect requires more hair than the feminine head is able to furnish, recourse must be had to the hair of commerce to supply the lack.

inventions are not patented in their own If fashion calls for wigs, wigs will be names, but bought outright by manufacturworn. We can set that down as settled by ing and business firms, who themselves sethe testimony of the centuries as to femicure the patent. New toys, games, puzzles, nine fidelity to the fashions. Nevertheless, articles classified as novelties, medical appliwe would urge upon the better half of ances and dress and household facilities are society to take this scientific fashionable some of the popular inventions bought up prediction in the light of a warning rather by business firms, the inventors being glad than a chart. Dear women, preserve your hair. If you must wear wigs, you will It sometimes happens that a woman emstill be the mistress of masculine affections.

years, the belle of Bristol. "KATE FIELD; A RECORD."

That Will Be the Title of Lilian Whiting's Book About Her Friend.

A book calculated to be of interest to all sorts and conditions of Americans, says the

ventor goes on quietly with her every-day Boston Globe, will be the life story of Kate work in the bill, and the public never hears Field, told by her most intimate friend and of her achievement; but, encouraged by that correspondent, Lilian Whiting, and which success, she continues her experiments and will probably appear next month. seeps on the lookout for further invention. Miss Whiting is qualified for her work, on

A woman clerk in a New York store inaccount of her affection for the subject of vented lately a parcel-delivery system, which her story. etted her substantial returns. One New In connection with this long and tender England mill owner, herself an inventor, enfriendship Miss Whiting recently said: joys the right to several patents that repre-"Even as a child my imagination was

ent the ingenuity of the women operators captivated by the piquant style of Kate in her employ. She shares profits with the Field's journalistic letters from abroad, and inventors, and one of the devices, first used so all through my early girlhood I thought in this mill, brings in over \$20,000 a year. of her-in fact, she dominated my life more Mon acquainted with the field say that than any other one influence.

Mon acquainted with the haid say that fully 100 of the patents taken out by women within the last five years are yielding un-usually large returns to the inventors, and that others not yet put on the market are destined to be equally successful. A law of contrariety seems to govern the chances in the market are of the best patents—those that show real of the best patents—those that show real

male immigrants, about the average ratio; from Germany 14,700 male and 11,800 female immigrants, less than the average number fom Scandinavia there were 12.747 male and 10,502 female immigrants, and from Finland, country from which there has been recently extensive emigration to the United States in consequence of the serious conflict between the Russian government and the Finns, 3,900 males and 2,100 female immigrants came. From two countries femal immigration to the United States preponder ates, Ireland and Behomia. There were last year 13,700 male and 18,600 female immigrants from Ireland, and from Bohemia the number of male and female immigrants was

almost identical, 1,262 of the former and 1,264 of the latter. The long-disputed question among immi grant officials as to the designation to be given to Polish Hebrew immigrants, whether they should be described as Polish or under the head of German, Russian or Austrian immigrants, as the case might be, has been settled by the adoption of a generic term for all such immigrants, the word Hebrew

There were 21,000 male and 16,000 femal Hebrew immigrants last year. From Russian Poland there were in addition 18,000 male and 10,000 female immigrants, while from Italy, now the chief contributing coun-

trimming fine French felt hats with the wheel of lace, both black and white.
There is a decided return this season to the use of the delightfully soft and clinging camel's-hair fabrics which have been displaced by the heavier faced doths. The new goods at the importing houses are very delicate and fleecy; some of the expensive gualifies are double-faced, but all are exceedingly warm-looking, yct light and comfortable to wear.
The tendency most evident in all that fashion offers is still toward the svelt and chinging effects of the last season, with however, simpler outlines, less of elaborate decoration and a natural reaction in the matter of cutting up yards and yards of expensive material into frills and furbelows.
The defi interminging of brilliant colors so widely popular this season is seen to great advantage among the large Ruesian plaids.
Some have wide bars in rich autumn leaf melanges on very dark grounds, while others have medium wide stripes in rather light shades, framed with narrow lines on green, gold, blue, olive, ruby, etc. try to the flow of immigration into the United States, there were 52,000 male and 23,000 female immigrants. Italian immigration is very largely responsible for the disparity of the sexes in the matter of immigration. Twice as many male Syrians as female Syrlans came over last year and five times as many male Slavonians. There

were 2,200 male Greeks and only 132 female, but the record of all other countries is distanced by China, 1,627 male immigrants and 11 female immigrants only.

Cuban immigration to the United States last year was 1,400, including 1,100 male and 300 female immigrants. From Hawaii there were more women than male immigrants, though the number of either was not large, and from Japan there came 3,175 male im migrants and 275 female.

Talk About Women.

It is said that Queen Victoria is the shortest adult sovereign in the world. She is only four feet cleven inches high and tips the beam at 171 pounds. Miss Braddon, the novelist, who has just published her sixtleth book, rejoices in the fact that the only picture of her ever printed was from a photograph made so long ago that no one can now recognize the original. Housekeenees in Berlin ore facing whot Dyspepsia Cure Housekeepers in Berlin are facing what seems to be a crisis in the servant question. Recently the dienstimated in have been seized with a fever for going into factories and dressmaking establishments, and now those who are left are forming a fabor union

Evidently the medical profession holds out many inducements to the more progressive of the fair sex. Miss Margaret Long, daughter of the secretary of the navy, and Miss Mabel Austin, daughter of ex-Governor Austin of Minnesota, are studying medicine together. structing the exhausted digestive or-gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and

together. The princess of Wales is said to be the most fastidious of all royalties as regards her dress. Whatever is made for her in the way of dresses must never look as though the fabrics have been in human fingers or that needles and cotton have bee, employed in the building of them. Mrs. B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, new as-sistant principal of the Tuskegee Normal school is the widow of the colored United States senator, the only man of his race to serve a full term in the senate, and the first to be registrar of the treasury. Her son is a student at Harvard. The champion long-distance horseback

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The champion long-distance horseback rider of America is Mrs. Neilie A. Wheeler of Greenwood, Ky., who has completed a journey from her southern home to Kokomo, Ind., where she is a guest of her uncle. Charles Ammerman. Mrs. Wheeler made the trip of 900 miles in less than three weeks. weeks.

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