LADIES' COLUMN.

NOT WORK BUT WORRY.

(Er Inst May Felt.) not the work, but the worry, hat wrinkles the smooth, fair face. Dos broom muy hairs with the dusky, And solve the form of its grace; Dut dies the luster and sparkle Of eyes that were once so bright,

But now are beauty and troubled, With a weary, despondent light. It is not the work, but the worry,

That drives will steep nearly, As we teen and rarn and wonder about the cases of the day. we think of the hands' hard labor, Or the steps of the tired feet?

Abl so, but we plan and ponder to make both ends meet. It is not the work, but the worry,

That makes us rober and sad, hat runkes us narrow and sordid. es we should be cheery and glad. 's a shadow before the sunlight ed ever a cloud in the blue. The areat of the roses is tainted, The notes of the song are untrue.

med the work, but the worry, at makes the world grow old, a numbers the years of its children Ere bolf their story is told; That weakens their faith in heaven, And the wiscom of God's great plan iah! 'the most the work but the worry.

> THE HAPPY MARRIAGE. Oby Eda Wheeler Wilcox.)

That breaks the heart of man.

We hear much of unhappy marriages But little of the happy ones. The latbear their fruits as quietly as does apple tree, while the former are attended by all the noise of a tree erashing to the ground. It is because happiness in marriage is quiet and selfcontained, and matrimonial infelicity is ed or superficial persons are apt to wire a distorted idea of the whole nitution of marriag. I little hornring from the army of husbands wives who are happy in their marlives woold be useful in keeping impressions of matrimony from minds of the youthful, and I am of an opportunity to sound a little A DOWN

My own happy marriage and close obion of the lives of others has me feel well qualified to speak subject. I am convinced that e is a much greater volume of a in marriage than those matrimonial knowledge is obchieff from the newspapers and would suppose. As a matter of a it is, if men and women be added if you choose. - selfeh. The married condi-

life, I cannot say more, in a genway then this: Be unselfish in d well-being, but also the feelings other half of the family. Give of prejudices or even peculiaria little rocen remembering that you them yourself, although yours do arm. seem like peculiarities Your husband has his own that of business. Do not ento nurrender your own sphere to except where the common good th demands It. Retain your indi-By of thought and action; he will et and admire you the more for it. e is such a thirs as a husband and too much of one another. ak there is more danger of disas-

easts coarriages than in those at full maturity. The youthsice is aut to be unwise. The girl thinks she loves at rarely appeal to her so strong-If the were twenty-five, and the girl young man of 21 believes he I he to marry would probably not ction if he were 30. A knowlthe world before marriage is contentment afterwards. enfortunate unions I have ere formed while the husband re still in early youth. The a be assumes the responsibility before he has reached has had little or no experiis the typical bachelor life, and are likely to seem much him than if he has already . The wife who was maralso feels the temptation to d the prosaic domestic munity in less degree Bhe has not experith of ball room and summer ew to have wearied of it and e cognizent of its emptito her to be gayety she whose youth has been becomes restless. Unmband and wife who cal condition to the road av from this temporary may stray into bypaths

dent of the

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Sueds gloves in the rare tint of old ace are the novelty of the moment. Cameo buckles and buttons are revived again with great effect on some of the new gowns made by the smartest dressmakers.

home of the newest Mexican leather goods are very handsome. They comcine several kinds of work, including carving and painting in beautiful colers and designs.

For boating, yachting and mountain wear inexpensive suits are made of Russian linen crash of ecru flax saudes. They are slightly rough, but cool and very strong and durable.

A shepherdess hat of cream-colored Inney straw is trimmed with pale blue tube and hydrangea blossoms of natural size and coloring. The effect of the pinkish lilac shades against the folds and loops of airy blue vulle is harming.

Enamoled jewelry has come back to us again more beautiful than ever in the beit buckles, either turquoise blue, emerald green or red, oval in shape and quite plain if you like. Some of them are ornamented in filigree designs or with flowers and birds.

The perennial Eton and bolero jackets take a very prominent place among the dominating styles of the summer. As far as the lackets themselves are concerned, their prototypes can be found among the Hungarian prints of the sixteenth century, on treasured hand-paintings, on Watteau fans, paintings of Queen Elizabeth. Huguenot portraits and so on down to the present time.

Mohair is the favorite material for bathing suits in black, blue and gray trimmed with a band of white mobair striped with braid. The collars are wide, revers shape in front, pointing med vest and the bands in the skirt are out in inverted scallops on the upper often soud-spoken, that inexperi- a belt and the puffed sleeves of the Oriental parcels. last season.

FOR THE TABLE.

White Mountain Cake-One and onehalf cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup corn starch, one-half cup sweet milk, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, white of

Railroad Cake-Break two eggs in a cup, fill up with sweet cream. One cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, onehalf-teaspoonful soda, a little nutmeg and a little salt.

Celery Sauce-Is easily made, and is appetizing. Cut the celery in small are more successes than pieces, and boil until it is tender, then this vital relationship of add half a pint of cream, salt and pepmber of failures is small per ,and a small lump of butter rolled on the immense number of in flour; let these all just boil; spice, But K would be very much or a small pinch of curry powder may

Breakfast Muffins-Set a rising as for nce is one of mutual ad- bread over night. In the morning, earand mutual surrender, and is ly, warm a pint of milk and beat into betely out of balance by the dough sufficient to make it as for es either side to enjoy the ordinary muffin batter; beat well for without yielding equal ones to five or ten minutes and set to rise for breakfast. Bake in rings on a very hot couple beginning mar- griddle, and turn frequently to prevent burning.

> put in a quart pitcher and fill with ice If one wants it sweeter or sourer than these quantites make it, more of the needed ingredients may be nut in It is a cooling drink and almost as good as lemonade, some preferring it.

> Cocoanut Cake-One cup sugar, onehalf cpu butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, white of four eggs. Bake in three layers. For Icing. beat one egg- to a stiff froth, thicken with powdered sugar and dessicated cocoanut. Spread the layers, and sprinkle additional cocoanut thickly over the top layer.

> Farmers' Fruit Cake-Soak three cups of dried apples over night in warm water. Chop slightly in the morning and simmer two hours in two cups of molasses. Add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one dessertspoonful of soda, flour enough to make rather a stiff batter. Flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon to the taste. Bake in a quick oven.

> Boned Chicken-This is nice for pic nics. First take out the breast-bone then remove the back with a sharp knife, and next the leg bones; keep the skin unbroken, and push within it the meat of the legs. Fill the body with alternate layers of parboiled tongue veal forcement, the liver of the fowl thin slices of bacon, or aught else of good flavor which will give a marbled appearance to the fowl when served then sew up and truss as usual.

> Corn Chowder-Cut half a pound of salt pork in little slices not more than an inch square: slice four onlong very thin, as if you were to fry them; boll the pork and onions for twenty minutes in two quarts of water; cut six medium-sized potatoes in rather thick slices, so they will keep their shape; add them to the soup and boil ten minutes (meanwhile scald one quart of milk; after the potatoes have boiled add one quart can of corn, and lastly the milk, and let all come to a boll; cover the bottom of the soup dish with buttered crackers, and pour the soup over em. Follow the directions carefully and you will succeed. Clam chowder can be made in the same way, using soft-shelled clams, chopped fine, and

General housework girls of Decatur. Ill., are holding meetings for the purpose of bettering the condition of this se of workers. It is stated that s

omitting the corn.



KANSAS CITY CONVENTION HALL.

CHINA BRIDE IN BOND.

Journeys From Canton To Marry Some Interesting Facts Relative

Miss Kyai Lei has crossed continents not reached him yet.

some journey from Canton, China.

sparkles.

plantation has made heaps of silver.

tion all along the route.

Every one has guessed that this was right. In this little bundle of human- a pound and onlons 10 cents. Cabbages ity is concealed one of the most daring sell for 25 cents a head and pumpkins love stories Cupid has ever inspired.

This young subject of the empress but, strange to say, fruit is high. Balowager is as modest as a baby, but as names sell for 25 cents a dozen and determined as can be. She loved this oranges for 35 cents a dozen, while one China boy. He grew up and his par- large Chinese orange costs 22 cents, and judicial court of Massachusetts sustains ents said there was no room for him in China, and he was bargained off to

word from her lover. Finally he was is the most expensive fish on the list located in Bocas del Toro, the little and sells for 40 cents each. It ought to Ginger Lemonade-Take half a cup fruit port on the South American be good, for its named translated means there might have been trouble over their return, as the regulations are very strict of late. So she said she would troops have occupied the city. come to him, and although the smart set in Canton's Chinese society was nw. fully shocked at the young lady's des

That is why Miss Kval Lei, chaper allow her to escape. From all appearances there is no danger. Miss Lei was one of a special passen-

co. They were all in bond.

INVADE A BARROOM.

Women Quietly Stay in Saloon Until It Closes.

Peru. Ind .- (Special.)-In order to obtain a license for a saloon James Oliver of Macy went to the extreme end of the county line and published the request notice in a Converse paper, and there being no subscribers in the vicinity of Macy to find out what he had done, the regular people who have signed remonstrances for years were not prepared for his petition. No remonstrance was filed and Oliver appeared before the commissioners, proved publication and was granted a license.

That night he had a grand opening which was patronized by a goodly number and things were in high giee until p. m., when fifteen of the leading women of the town entered the saloon and gave notice of their determination to remain until the saloon was closed

Persuasion on the part of Oliver and his patrons was futile, and as a last resort Oliver gave the men cigars, with the understanding that they were to moke the women out, which was tried. but the women stood their ground heroically and remained until 11 o'clock, when the saloon had to be closed ac cording to law.

The women left, but served warning they would recat the performance so long as the men persisted in loading in the saloon in preference to staying at home with their families.

It is easy enough to find a seat in crowded street car, but it is always ocABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

To Those Islands.

Manila, with its \$40,000,000 trade, its and seas and has traveled forty days 110 000 population and its position as and forty nights, that she might marry the metropolis of Luzon, will require the Chinaman she loves. And she has a larger force of officials. In this island alone there are 123 cities having a pop-Miss Lel rested in New Orleans last plation of from 2,000 to 40,000 each, in night, the first break in her long, wear- addition to 185 cities having a populatios of less than 9,000 and more than She is a Chinese maiden, 16 years of 4,000 each. To administer the govern- the next ten years. On the harbor of age. She is plump, petite and pretty mental affairs of this single island, with Her cheeks are round and her oval its 3,500,000 inhabitants, will require eyes shine with a luster that fairly on a conservative estimate the service of 8,500 officials, at an annual cost of In Canton Miss Lei belonged to the \$3,500,000. This assigns only one official 100. One can easily discern that fact to each 1,000 population, which official from the clothes she wears and the must be a sort of composite postmastrunks she has with her. This happy ter, revenue collector, judge and clerk flances has three large trunks and two of all work, and he must be satisfied edge. There is the same full waist with chubby arms full of bandboxes and with an average salary of \$1,000 a year In Mindanao, with its 610,000 population She is bound for Bocas del Toro, re- there are only eight large and eightypublic of Colombia, where she goes to four small cities, but in Cebu there marry the man of her heart. He is a are twenty-four cities over 9,000 and Chinaman. He is one of half a dozen sixty etties under that figure, with a in the place, and between his washee- total population in the island of 504,000 washee establishment and his banana The island called Panay has 671,000 souls, with thirty-four cities over the Miss Let will share the fortune, but 5,000 mark and sixty-one under that that is not why she has come all the figure. These are not savage shacks, way from Canton-it was because she but centers of industry, of agriculture, loved. She told the interpreter so. and of commerce, many of them with The oldest Chinese immigration men cathedrals, schools, palaces, telegraph say they have never known of a Chi- and postoffices. Between 3,000,000 and nese girl 16 years old traveling such a 10,000,000 people occupy the Philippines distance to marry her beau ideal. That | The market reports of Manila are inis why Miss Lei has attracted atten- teresting as showing the cost of sustaining life in the luxuriant tropics The prices are quoted in Mexican slione of the first romances of the an- ver, which is about half the value of cient Plowery Kingdom, and they were American gold. Potatoes cost 5 cents

are worth 20 cents apiece. Fish is cheap ecoanuts are worth 8 cents each. Some of the fish are unknown to our marthe bocadulce and asasa, which will Months passed and Miss Let had no be news to Americans. The bocadulee

A REMARKABLE TRIP.

eral experiments since the American

perate undertaking, she was undaunt- Wealthy Manufacturer Takes His

Atlanta Ga - (Special)-W. S. With oned by an aged Chinaman, arrived in am, owner of 32 banks and eight cotton New Orleans in bond. She is passing factories in different cities, left here or through the United States with the a special train for a tour of eastern government seal upon her, and several resorts, accompanied by 114 of his em inspectors have taken an oath not to playes. The trip will last for ten days The occupants of the train, which includes four sleeping and a baggage car, are representatives from the instituger car full that was brought in by tions owned by this one man. The the Southern Pacific from San Francis- journey will take in Norfolk and Old Point Comfort, Washington, Philadel-

phia, New York and Asbury Park. The special is decorated gayly and bears posters on the side of the train which explain the story in a few words All the bankers of Atlanta gathered in the station to bid the tourists god-

speed. Only a few years ago Mr. Witham made a most humble beginning. He established small banks in thriving towns and sold a minority of the stock to substantial citizens. He holds a controlling interest in all the banks and cotton mills, all of which pay handsome dividends.

He proposes to increase his system from year to year until he has banks in all the important towns and villages of the state, and then to invade neighboring states and gradually duplicate his achievement in Georgia.

On the train are eight beautiful Geor ria belies. They are the sponsors for the cashiers.

MOST COSTLY OF PEATHERS

The tall feathers of the feriwah, a are member of the family of Paradiseldae, or birds of paradise, are the most expensive known. Indeed, its price may called prohibitive, for the only tuft existing in England-probably in any civilized land-was procured with such difficulty that it is considered to be worth \$50,000. It now adorns the apex of the coronet worn on state occasions by the prince of Wales.

NI ILLITERATES IN DENMARK. Denmark claims that there is not a OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The Winslow, the torpedo boat so badly crippled in the engagement with the shore guns at Cardenas, when Ensign Bagley was killed, is about to go into commission again after being laid up in the Brooklyn navy yard for the past two years.

Japan is preparing for extensive harbor improvements, \$30,000,000 to be spent on the harbor of Tokio alone, during Kobe about \$12,060,000 more will be expended and on six others from \$2,700,006 to \$4,200,000 each.

New York City still has fifteen street ar lines operated by horses, and even has the bobtail car drawn by one horse. This is one of the great sights of the 'metropolis of America." Some of these horse car lines are important ones, among them the Belt Line. The ferry lines are served by horse cars.

The building at Guthrie, Okl., in which most of the territorial offices are located seems to be infested with scorpions. Two of the poisonous reptiles have been killed in the rooms occupied by the school land department within the last week. One of the scorpions stung Charles Cunningham, a clerk, in three places on his body, but the injuries did not prove serious.

Four hundred elk tusks were sold in Spokane, Wash, the other day for \$1,-900. The demands of the members of the Order of Elks and the growing scarcity has increased the value of the tusks Fourteen years ago a Montana Stricture Radically cured with man paid \$80 for an Indian head dress that contained 800 clk teeth. Last year a similar head dress containing but 280 tusks sold for \$200.

Two paintings, valued at \$3,000, were delivered to the Adams Express company in Boston for transportation. They were lost and their owner brought suit to recover \$1,000. The supreme a verdict for the defendant on the ground that there was a clause in the one of the societies sending Chinamen kets. There are the dorado, the dapa, receipt limiting the liability to \$50 and that the receipt bore the stamp, "Value asked and not given."

The state of New York recently built a short railroad, costing \$40,000, from the Hudson River State hospital at the cost of getting coal to the insitution would be lessened. Now the hospital authorities have summoned Mr. Sage to court on the allegation that despite an agreement, he has so raised the freight rates on his road that the coal costs more than it did before,

The memory of Caesar, a Great Dane that belonged to Mrs. T. B. M. Cardea of Germantown, Pa., but which died recently, is to be kept green by a monument costing \$200. Caesar was 9 years old and three feet tall and was a great pet among the Cardeas' large collection of animals. The dog was buried in a fine coffin, with real silk lining and silver handles. On the monument, which is now being constructed, will be inscribed the following: "Erected to an old and faithful friend."

The most voluminous bill ever before congress is undoubtedly that providing a civil government for the territory of Alaska. As filed in the state department, it makes 284 pages of printed parchment. For convenience in handling the sheets were not fastened together in form, as is the custom, but were divided into six parts and each of the six parts were placed in a thin wooden box. Five of these coverings were each fastened with the traditional red tape, while the sixth, which contained the concluding page of the bill, to which the president affixes his signature, was provided with a sliding top, so that its contents could be easily re

A BACHLOR'S THOUGHTS.

New York Press: If a thin woman is rich, she is only slight.

The closer you get to her the more far-away look the girl gets. A man's ambition is to be noted; a

woman's to be noticed. No man knows what it means to succoed with a woman till he has failed with one

A woman can conceal her age, but when a man plays golf he has got to show his legs. The best way for a woman to get rid

of a man she doesn't like her husband to like is to treat him too nice. There is never any hope for a man after his wife gets so she thinks she

can pick out his clothes best for him. If a man apologized to company for his wife cooking half as much as she does herself she would go home to her



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