American Woman Leads In Fight for Suffrage

Mrs. Hannah Smith, 75 Years of Age, | Still Devoting Her Entire Time to Cause of Her Sex-Author of Well-Known Book

Mrs. Whitehall Smith practices the

principles of democracy which she preaches, and both she and Mrs. Ber-New York .- The woman's suffrage trand Russell are ardent liberals in fight in England, which is costing the practice and well-seasoned fighters, esdomestic peace of so many of the cab- pecially for suffrage. Mrs. Rusesll has inet ministers whose wives are ardent made her democratic ideas so obnoxsuffragists, is led by a quiet, sweet- jous to her husband's distinguished faced American Quaker, Hannah relative, the duke of Bedford, that he Whitehall Smith, who has lived in and the duchess will not have anything England many years and has a tre- to do with her. After Earl Russell's mendous influence in the woman's numerous escapades had turned him movement. Mrs. Smith will soon cel- -out of fashionable society, the Bedebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. She fords looked to Bertrand Russell ts is in constant touch with the smallest take the lead in his family branch in details of the suffrage cause, and few the exclusive set at court. But the inmoves in the campaign are made fluence of his beautiful American wife, without her advice and sanction. who has charms and money in addi-

Hannah Whitehall Smith and her tion, nave won the day, and the duke Quaker husband went to England and duchess have washed their hands shortly after the American civil war. of Bertrand.

They were both preachers gifted with A few years ago Mrs. Smith and eloquence and much common sense, Mrs. Russell established a home in cultivated and possessed of social London for factory girls, and to this charms, and rich in this world's goods. they have given a great deal of their

They made friends rapidly in the most exclusive society, and some of the finest old country homes in England were thrown open for their religious gatherings. The numbers attracted by the two Quakers grew to be thousands. persons coming from as far as Paris and Berlin to hear them. Before going to Europe Mrs. Smith had written "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," which had already had an enormous sale in America, but it now became famous all over the world, and was translated into 27 different languages.

He: husband dying, Mrs. Smith chose to remain in England permanently. She bought a house in London in the district of Westminster and a lovely old-fashioned place in the country, a few miles out of London, in Sussex, where a large number of well-todo literary folk have comfortable

homes. With her two daughters, who time. Mrs. Russell opened classes for are graduates of Smith college, found- the guls and taught them herself, but ed by a relative of the family in Amer- not being satisfied with her knowledge ica, Mrs. Smith has been for years of the factory conditions under which a distinguished member of London so- the girls worked, she disguised herself ciety. The elder daughter married a and for a month worked in the factowell-known art critic and spends most ries. She went from one to another, of her time in Florence.

assisted by a few of her girls who were in the secret, and as a result of her in-The younger daughter is the wife of Hon. Bertrand Russell, brother and vestigations, wrote a series of articles heir to the eccentric Earl Russell, who or the North American Review which was convicted of bigamy a few years attracted widespread attention.

ago by his peers in the house of lords, Mrs. Whitehall Smith thinks the the lady in the case being a dashing woman's movement in England needs A Vermont Farmer Who Thought His American widow, formerly a seam- all her time and strength, and she stress in the home of Mrs. Whitehall never expects to return to America to Smith and her daughters. She is now live. She is a woman of striking aprecognized as Countess Russell, for- pearance, handsome and commanding, malities of divorce having been com- with all the dignity and gentleness of the first of May," said the Boston in- keep it by you, so that you may replied with. the Quaker.

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Wellman's Motor Bicycle for Use in North of Norwegian "ski," both having seen

Touring Sled Built for Explorer for Use in Arctic Country-Description of Machine.

The runners used are of two pairs actual service in the north on Wellman's two former trips and having been worn by Wellman himself. The wood is therefore seasoned and can be relied upon. They are reenforced,

neet iron, underneau

can travel from two to thirty miles

an hour over smooth ice.

HANNAH WHITEHALL SMITH.

(American Who Is Leading Woman's

Suffrage Fight in England.)

CALLS MARRIAGE AN INCIDENT.



Miss Louise Lee Hardin, who as president of the National Business Woman's League declared that marriage is becoming a mere incident in a woman's life, belongs to a prominent Kentucky family and is the originator of "Home Coming Week," inaugurated in Louisville June 13. She was chosen maid of honor for Jefferson county for the occasion.

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Assertion.

"Yes, sir," remarked Capt. Quick, of the steamer El Alba, which reached tives. They'll skin you, even if you get port from Galveston, "The sea was sim- St. Peter for doorkeeper and the reply black with turtles. There must cording angel for the bookkeeper. have teen a million of them--monsters, too, and many were so covered overcharged may cause you to lose a with barnacles that they looked like dollar customer. they were hundreds of years old. For

a time we thought that they had been ers before they do you," look out for hurled up from the bottom of the sea him. He is one of the evildoers! by an earthquake. "It was in latitude 35 degrees and 40 without howling. But when you get

minutes, longitude 36 degrees and 30 up again just sock it to your enemy minutes, that we ran into the field of with compound interest. Mark Twain says, "Be good, and you turtles. As they scraped along the iron sides of the vessel, they sounded like will be lonesome!" Your Uncle Solotugs. One big fellow kept alongside mon says: for some time. He was over six feet

long and five feet broad and had bar- than sociable in bad!" nacles all over him. We tried to catch one of them, but they wouldn't bite." COING TO PLANT LOBSTERS

Paste this over your desk! If you haven't a desk, on your looking-glass! If you haven't a looking-glass, over your hed! If you haven't a bed, wear

a-sorrowing!"

"I was up in northern Vermont about it next to your heart! Be sure to surance angent, "and one day I had a member, a dollar is your best friend! farmer drive me across the country be- Never answer advertisements that tween two towns. In our conversation promise to pay you \$30 a week for he told me that he had 40 acres of land, sitting home, doing nothing! Save

COL. DUPONT ELECTED SENATOR.



25 **DELIA'S TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY** By Gertie De S. Wentworth-James thoughts? 52

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) June 1, 11 a. m .- It is five years today since I even opened my Birthday Diary.

At first-after it was all over-1 couldn't bear to see or to touch the little book; then when that feeling, had dulled, I forgot all about it.

But this morning, I came across the volume which holds the flambovant fancies from 17 to 20; and a mood has seized me that after five years I will again turn to my paper confidant.

Poor little book! you are faded and yellow on the margins: like your writer-the worse for wear! From 17 to 25 is a long, long while! Who could help growing the worse

for wear? I don't suppose that many jilted wo-

men of 25 can smile with perpetual success! Jilted!

It is a marvelously ugly word to write; but as a Birthday Diary demands the truth, I may not scratch it out.

Yes, at 20 I loved madly, riotously, and wonderfully-oh, God! how fuil of real romance I was!-and at 21 I had answered quietly, as I raised the lid of to teach myself to leave off loving! I didn't think I should ever learn the lesson; but I suppose I have-now. I almost wish now that I had entered in the Birthday Diary how my lover

Life.

Never go into business with relagave me up. There was nothing particularly original about the proceeding or the way it was done, but for all that it was worth remembering.

Beware of false profits! A penny It was after dinner. I was sitting in my boudoir waiting for him instead of going to the theater with the others. When you hear a man say, "Do othbecause he had wired that he wanted to see me alone.

That wire had made me so happy. When you are down take knocks "It is because he just wants to sit with his arms around me; he and I quite by ourselves," I thought with glad conceit as I got into his favorite gown.

With curious punctuality (he was usually late on every occasion) George "Better be alone in good company arrived. His mouth looked straight and set as he entered the room, but when The ready lender generally finds out it was pressed against my own in the

that when he gets broke there is a most passionate greeting he had ever great deal of truth in the old saying given me, I forgot its almost cruel that "He who goes a-borrowing goes lines. When I had drawn back after that

swift, spontaneous kiss, George did not make any effort to come near me again.

"I have come to tell you," he began, looking more Napoleonic than I had ever seen him-"I have come to say, Delia, that my people want-me-to-marry-a woman-with-a great-deal ever-have. I had better confess it all, and-

Oh it's no good writing down the



"I shall never, never forget you of leave off loving you all my life!" Sometimes I can hear those words as he said them that wonderful June 1, just eight years ago, when I was full of child-girlhood's arrogance. Perhaps then-oh! here comes some one to break my solitude! Cannot they leave me alone with my birthday

6 p. m .-- Although I never believed that this birthday entry would divide

itself into two halves, like some of the others, nevertheless, it has done so. I began my diary on the river-I conclude it in the bedroom (such a tiny bungalow bedroom, where my dinner frock is laid out ready).

The "some one" who came through the trees to break the solitude of my birthday thoughts was-Dolf! The boy-lover, bronzed and grown

into a strong, almost stern-looking, man. "I thought I would bring your present myself this year, Delia," were his

first words, as he stepped into the punt and dropped a packet into my In a strange, inexplicable way I wasn't surprised to see him; it almost

seemed as though the water and the wind and the birds had prepared me for his coming.

"I-I-thought you had f-f-forgotten me this year," I stammered, tearing the string and paper off the packet. "I told you eight years ago that I

should never, never forget you," he a small cardboard box, and-There was my birthday gift!

Another gold heart-just like the one he had given me when I was 17!

"I have come home to give you my heart over again. Will you take it this time, Delia?"

Then I realized that there are some men who "never forget"-and thank God for them!

"But, Dolf, I have changed so much -let me move into the sunlight here, so that you can really see my face; and remember, I powder-now! . . No, no, you must hear me! I have loved some one very much, and-and he gave me up. (Jilted me, Dolf!) You will be only taking the leavings of

> another man; you can't want me-Dolf, you can't want me!" With a tender smile on his face.

Dolf took both my hands in his. "Yes, dear, I can want you, and I do want you," he answered: "I have wanted you all these years-lonely, blazing years, Delia; and in my own way I've been praying all this time that some

day we might be together." A sudden feeling of resentment rushed over me (perhaps his prayers tily can take it up. For a moderate had been responsible for my being loved-and left!); but then as I saw of antique design which will be in the great honesty of his eyes, nothing but thankfulness and humility re-

mained in my heart. "If you really mean it, Dolf, 1-I am ready; but it is a risk for a man to bracelets, dinner rings and gartlets -more-money - than - you - will- pick up broken threads after eight years," I said.

> "It is no risk, because, with me, the threads have never been dropped." Then he bent down and kissed my

hand. . Now the second gold heart (I lost the first one years ago!) is hanging round my neck, and everyone knows we are going to be married.

all

TO SAVE HARD LABOR.

Bare Table at Breakfast and Lunch Saves Tablecloths-How to Keep Table Nice.

A bare table at breakfast and luncheon lessens the weekly wash. which is always an interesting and often a burdensome item in the one servant establishment.

Square linen plate doilies are at each cover, two larger ones, also square, lie diamondwise through the center of the table. Between their points is a smaller round or square doily upon which stands the centerpiece of ferns or other growing plants.

The hemstitched doilies are convenient for both the plates and centerpieces, since they are much easier laundered than the figured varieties. One set of the latter is an addition for special occasions.

By this arrangement one tablecloth lasts about five days, which allows only three in two weeks to be laundered. The small doillies are more easily laundered than a tablecloth, and more satisfactorily turned out at the hands of the inexperienced laundress.

To protect the table there may be cut from sheets of asbestos, pieces round, square or oblong, as the case may be, to fit under the various doffies

A little rubbing of the table with a flannel cloth twice a week keeps it in perfect condition .--- Chicago Trib-

NOTES ON THE FASHIONS.

Black Silk Gloves for Day and Those Matching the Gown the Proper Caper for Evening.

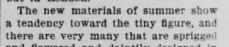
The fashionable woman now wears black glace kid gloves with all her gowns in the day time, but for evening she wears gloves that exactly match her dress. The only exception to this is the white glove or flesh color, both of which are worn a great deal in the evening.

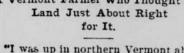
Glove trimmings are very important this season, for they are so pretty and so unusual. A great many of the gloves are hand embroidered, and these hand embroidered gloves, in silk or lisle, are very much the mode. And, of course, with all gloves there are bracelets worn. The bracelet is a thing that is taken for granted.

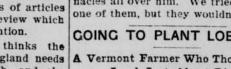
The wearing of bracelets of different design is one of the summer ideas, and as it is not an expensive fashion. the woman who is trying to dress pretsum she can get a beautiful bracelet good taste and suitable for wear with any gown.

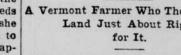
The wearing of antique jewels is one of the summer fashions, and antique are worn.

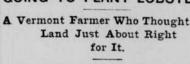
The whole idea is that the costume must match throughout, and that any amount of ingenuity must be employed to secure this result. This is the fashion, not only in this country, but in London.











New York .-- Before leaving for which are steel runners or skates. ing machine. The experience was provision necessary. disheartening. Almost every promi-

Paris to arrange for the construction | The front "ski" are the guides; the of his polar airship, Walter Wellman rear ones being used to take some sent a representative to interview the of the weight from the tractive or automobile people of the country, se- driving wheel when soft snow is enlect the best and make a contract countered, which is frequent enough for the building of a trial motor tow- in the frozen north to make such a

The driving wheel is guite an inter nent concern had more orders on esting bit of mechanism, and is Mr. hand than could be filled, in which Wells' invention. It is constructed there was an assured profit, and to entirely of steel except for the rubundertake an experimental machine ber tire. The width of the wheel



proper is about six inches, on the outer edge of which are broad teeth that are to give'the power in the snow or soft ice. In the center is a penumatic tire of rubber two inches wide. This is covered with steel wire to prevent puncture, and this latter is covered with a strip of leather which is filled with sharp steel teeth about the size of the head of an ordinary screw, that will grip the hardest ice and, as Mr. Wells put it, will climb the side of a house.

Sunshine Helps Sugar Cane.

Evidence.

THE MOTOR BICYCLE SLED.

such as Wellman wanted "would throw the entire factory out of its stride."

ductive. Thus Spain has become as After weeks of vain effort Well- successful with beet-sugar growing man's representative returned to as with her established cane-sugar in-Washington, enlisted the interest and dustry, notwithstanding an arid clicooperation of Charles M. Miller & mate. On the other hand, the storms Bro., who detailed George W. Wells, and fogs that envelop the British isan automobile expert and a man of lands are said to have prevented the joke, I asked: much originality of thought, to build development of the beet-sugar industhe machine. In a stable in an alley- try there. England's annual average thing to gondolas?" way in the northeast part of the city, hours of sunshine are only 1,400 where the desired secrecy could be while Spain has 3,000 hours. had, the work was begun and finished.

The motor and tricar frame used As small Tommy was about to climb were secured from a motor bicycle maker, but everything else was con- into his chair at the dinner table his mother said: "Are your hands clean structed by hand under Mr. Wells. The motor is of four and one-half dear?"

horsepower. It is intended for tow-"'Course they are," answered Toming solely and not for speed, and my. "If you don't believe it, look at half a dozen to begin with next fail." therefore is geared low. The machine the towel."

-----To Test the Duty on Jewels.

Government Will Carry Controversy | found their way into this country un-Over String of Pearls to Fed-

eral Court.

New York .- The United States government, through the treasury department, has decided to discover, by judgment alone, where there is no means of a federal court decision, the exact basis upon which the duties im- able declared had been taken apart posed on gems and jewels imported into this country may be levied. There is a nice point of discrimination in the classification of imported gems, and the higher rate. the customs authorities fix the rate according to the class in which, in brought by the government concerns longs. For instance, the duty on un- Paris by William B. Leeds, the railmatched, unmounted or uncut gems is road man, as a gift for his wife. only ten per cent., while that on matched or mounted jewels is 60 per cent.

der payment of the ten per cent. duty when, in their estimation, the higher rate should have been levied. The matter of discrimination must often be based on personal observation and ouside proof to indicate that the valuafter purchase abroad and brought here unmatched or unmounted for the

It is said that the test case to be their judgment, an importation be- 60 pearls of great value, purchased in

Much Coal in Natal

At the industries commission re The customs authorities, through cently held at Vryheid, Natal, it was their ageats abroad, as well as from stated that thousands of millions of their observations at this port, have tons of coal equal in quality to any "Mazarin" Bible, the most valuable been aware for a long time that great yet mined in Africa existed within a book in the British museum. The late it; there is a town ordinance to muzzle quantities of gems and pearls have radius of 30 miles of the town.

The Delaware legislature elected Col. Henry A. Dupont United States senator for the constitutional term beginning March 3, 1905. Col. Dupont is 68 years The effect of sunshine on sugar old and is a native of Delaware. He is the head of the great powder works growing is said by the New Orleans bearing his name and is very wealthy. He served throughout the war of the rebellion and was awarded a congressional medal of honor. Col. Dupont resigned from the army in 1875. He was president and general manager of the Picayune to make the crop more pro-Wilmington & Northern Railroad company from 1879 to 1899.

> but owing to its sterility he could your stamps and your common sense hardly make a living. In a joking way. The post office hasn't cornered all the difference; but then gradually I under- Grandfather of All Mosquitoes Apand supposing he would take it as a frauds yet!

> > stand still.-American Magazine.

the army of the Potomac.

Madame --- 's.'

Old Vets' Chaplain.

Cheap Advertising.

Pocahontas Society.

Forbidden by Law.

society will hold first place.

think I have got a better thing-some- no matter how little you may deserve uses. thing that will pay big after two or it. There are times when it pays to three years.' 'And what is that?'

"'There was a feller up here from Cape Cod the other day and he told me that it was just the place to grow !obsters, and he's going to send me up

"'Did he give you any statistics about them?' "'Figures, you mean? All the said was that they took care of themselves, kept skunks away and sold for 50 cents apiece as soon as they were big enough

to climb trees. That's good enough for me.''

Glass Conductors. Glass is usually thought of as a typical non-conductor or insulator, of electricity. But some kinds of glass of her agreement had not been fulare very good conductors of electricity.

Mr. C. E. S. Phillips, of Shooter's Hill, England, has produced in his laboratory a glass which readily conducts electricity, and which, he thinks, may sole purpose of evading payment of prove useful for the windows and cases of electrostatic instruments. This glass possesses about 36 times the con-

ductivity of common soda glass. But it is said that there is no particular difficulty in producing flint glass with as great conductivity as that just mentioned.

Valuable Volume. The duke of Devonshire posses

Claude Lorraine's "Book of Truth.' It is worth six times as much as the Prospective Buyer-"I'm sure I gt bite." Agent-"I can't understan duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for it. mosquitoes."-N V. Sun.

ugly history of debt and difficulty, the full of generals, admirals, unpaid bills and self-importance, and the pitiful, cowardly weakness of a man with a firm jaw and Napoleonic profile! Details are nothing; it's only results that matter, and the results are in my heart and on my face! This morning when I woke I looked in the glass, just as I looked on the day I began my Birthday Diaryeight years ago! At first there didn't seem to be much

stood why my only friends are clever, Never run from a policeman or a staid spinsters or sensible married "Why don't you plant the whole dog. They'll think you are guilty women, and my only admirers livery whe her you are or not! Then you colonels or prudent people who would "Yes, I might,' he mused, 'but I are sure to get a clubbing or a biting, be likely to study insurance prospec-

A "woman" of five-and-twenty!

CAME THROUGH THE TREES.

the term "woman" while I was young Indians. enough for it to be absurd when ap-

90!). I am always a "nice little wom- they called upon the Holder of Heavens an," a "clever woman like yourself," to come down. Finding that he had

I don't want to be a woman-not

I'd give all my reputation for saying the balance of an account for an advertisement in a weekly paper, a court smart things, being accomplished and well-read, and for dressing well, if 1

ly-I am admired-I am unloved!

has faithfully remembered my birthdays all these years) forgets me now. day that no gift has arrived from the

I expect I shall hear by the next sent straight over from home in order to test the Anglo-Induan marriage market before she runs the gamut of expensive London seasons Poor Dolf! He was full of al!

and Erica has kissed and cried over us floral pattern.-Brooklyn Eagle. both, and mamma is so happy, too. Everyone seems happy, and-surely

it can't be true-but is it that I am happy as well?

It would be wonderful if it were so, but (I sit opposite the glass as I write) it almost looks like it.

I caught myself smiling without knowing it, and the smile has taken away that long line; I'll put on my white frock and-and-why, to-night I believe I can bear to wear roses! Ah! there is Dolf; he is calling to me from the garden below. . . . "When are you coming down, you

vain little girl!" "Little girl."-girl-girl!"

Not "clever woman"-but just "vain little girl!"

At last I have come back to my heritage. I am 25-but some one has mercenary edicts of a snobbish family called me a "girl." It is very dear to be loved, and my

thankfulness is great Please God, the future will be right-I think it will! Where are the roses?

I'll put one in my hair, and a cluster on my breast Yes, Dolf, I am coming! A little girl!!!

FABULOUS INDIAN LEGEND.

peased His Appetite with a Redman or Two.

There are pretty big mosquitoes in the world, but if report be true they have greatly degenerated in size and

strength since the days when this le-I remember how I used to reve! in gend was believed by many tribes of

The grandfatner of all mosquitoes plied to myself; but now, oh! I'd give lived in the neighborhood of Ononanything if people would only spon- daga, N. Y. When he grew hungry he would sally forth and eat an Indian It seems ages since I was called a or two and pick his teeth with their "girl" by anyone except mamma (she ribs. The Indians had no arms that of course will call me one when I'm would prevail against this monster, so

"you who are such a charming wo- met his match in this person the mosquito flew eastward, sought help from

the witches that inhabited the Green lake, and had reached Lake Onongaga when his pursuer came up and killed him.

As his blood poured forth on the sand each drop became a smaller mosquito. They gathered about the Holder of the Heavens and stung him so cruelly that he half repented the ser-

vice he had rendered to the Indians. The Tuscaroras say that two of the mosquitoes stood on opposite sides of the Seneca river and slew all who passed. Hiawatha killed them. A reservation stone marks the place where the Holder rested during his chase, and tracks were until lately seen south of Syracuse alternated with the footprints of the mosquito. These

footprints were shaped like those of mail that he has taken unto himself a a bird, and were 20 inches long. These wife-some young fresh-skinned thing marks were revered by the Indians for many years.

> Last year there were 39,211,000 of matches sold in France, bringing into that nation's treasury \$5,216,950, this being a state monopoly.

We have been up to the houseboat, and flowered and daintily designed in

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dry buckwheat applied liberally to grease spots on carpets will readily remove them.

To clean zinc dip a piece of cotton rag in paraffin and rub the zinc with it until all dirt is removed. Rinse well with clean water and dry with a clean cloth.

If a tablespoonful of black pepper is stirred into the first water in which gray or buff linen is washed it will prevent its spotting; it will also prevent colors running in cambries and muslins, and is will not affect the softness of the water.

TO PREVENT RUST .- Heat the articles well and rub in thoroughly common beeswax. Then rub well with a cloth until the wax is well rubbed in. Knives, tin or iron kettles or any article which will rust have been kept for years in this manner.

The loofahs or dried vegetable sponges which one buys at the druggist's for a small sum, make excellent wash cloths. With a sharp pair of shears cut the loofah in two crosswise. and again through the middle. The outer surface is smoother than the inner, but some people like a rough face cloth. The little sponges are good also to wash fine glass and china.

White chiffon washes perfectly, but a better way to clean it is by a dry method. Use two quarts of finely powdered starch to one of powdered borax. Spread the chiffon on a clean muslin, and rub the mixture well into it. Shake this out, and sprinkle liberally with clean flour and borax; cover and leave over night; the next day brush and shake every particle of powder from the chiffon. It should be found quite spotless.-Good Literature.

Fruit Rolls.

Sift two cupfuls of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder together; rub into this with the tips of the fingers one tablespoonful of butter, mix to a soft dough with three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream, toss on a lightlyfloured board, pat and roll one-fourth inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. place a large seeded raisin or the half of a stoned date on one-half the circle. brush the edges with cream, fold over. press the edges firmly together, brush the top with milk or butter, and bake on a buttered sheet in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Fruit may be placed on top of the rolls also if desired.

Pongee in Demand. Just at present the material most in demand is pongee, in all its different qualities and colorings. House dresses, handsome reception gowns, coat and skirt costumes, traveling dresses-it does not seem to matter for what purpose, so varied are the spring and summer models in pongee and rajah cloth.

Ace Prote Josep 10-16, Color low n For or add S. M

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Raspberry Sherbert.

Mash a quart of raspberries, cover with a pound of sugar, and add the juice of a large lemon. Stand for two hours, then squeeze hard through coarse muslin. Turn into a freezer and freeze.

Dr. J. W. Savers, of Philadelphia, has taneously call me a "girl!"

man," etc.

"nice," "clever," nor "charming!"

dressmaker contended that the terms

filled, viz., that she was to receive a gant "girl" again. notice weekly in "Answers to Correspondents," such as "Dear Matilda, the uscript" has closed for me.

best place for you to get the hat is

Fifty members are already enrolled in the Pocahontas society, recently formed in Washington. Members mus prove their descent from the Indian

There is to be a "Pocahontas day" a the Jamestown exposition, where the

just been reelected chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic in Pennsylvania, this being his thirty-fifth consecutive term in that position. He served with company B of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Pennsylvania volunteers during the civil war and participated in many battles with

Sued in Bloomsbury, England, for

But no-"youth's sweet-scented man-

I am 25-I am "ciever"-I am lone

could just be a silly, vain, shy, arro-

And even Dolf (the boy-lover who

To-day is the first time since we said good-by on my seventeenth birth-

maiden and her English husband blazing east.

boy's passionate fidelity.