Doves in London.

The practice of keeping doves in London is constantly increasing, and the latest development of this interesting pastime is the introduction there of wood pigeons. This is all the more remarkable since these are considered to be among the shyest of birds. They are becoming, however numerous in the city, and are frequently seen alighting to feed in the sunlit spaces, or are heard peacefully cooing in the streets.

Qualified.

"But mamma," said the beautiful received in the United States?"

"I don't see why," answered her tion."-Indianapolis Sun.

Armless and Legless Soldier.

an old military man who has neither growing agitation which aims to im- and wings are smart on the plateaux arms nor legs, and half of whose face press women with the necessity of war of 1870. He wears a metallic of course there is, unfortunately, almask, which has been so skillfully ad- ways a large number of women who justed to his face that he still retains have to earn their bread. But they some resemblance of humanity, and should be pltied, rather than held up has preserved his sight.

Novel Observation Station.

below the surface.

It Pays to Read Newspapers.

so badly that he could not walk. He things in an impartial and impersonal tried doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. sort of way. This is one of the things He was very low.

Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kid- ing woman considers every man she ney Trouble, Bright's Disease and meets in the course of the office rou-Rheumatism, and thought he would try time from the point of his possible like them. He took two boxes, and now he or dislike for herself. And, moreover, lace is delightfully comfortable, but has is quite well. He says: "I can now work all day, and not feel

tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I couldn't walk across the floor." case ever known in Chippewa County. the range of women's intellect to con- have not pretty throats are earnestly This new remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills ceive of a state of things in which her seeking for them, especially as they -is making some miraculous cures in business associates are absolutely neu- know that by next winter there will

Then He Takes His Chances "A millionaire can have things pret-

ty much his own way in this world," said one philosopher.

"He can," answered the other, "unington Star.

An Exhaustive Trip.

Harriet-Harry's got home. Clara-Did he have a good time?

fore he kissed any of us. - Chicago Rec- time left to engage in the occupations averred that her throat was "a sight! ord-Herald.

Batloon Goes Up 38,000 Feet.

The reading was registered on a ther- of beef, or how to repair a man's ward- moment's notice. mometer in a trial balloon sent up robe or drive a nail, or-to come down recently, which rose to a height of to something which implies a still 38,000 feet.

Has Many Christian Names-

names, eight in all. Should she even- into business.-New Orleans Pleayune. tually share the British throne she can select from the following: Augustine, Louise, Olga, Pauline, Claudine and Agnes.



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WOMEN AND BUSINESS.

737 OMEN might as well be frank South American heiress, "do you be- Hetty Green, and she can hardly be ness: It takes moral courage to take a ranked with the Carnegies, Rockefell- firm stand with the ordinary saleswommother. "You have plenty of money the superior physical strength that enand you can make the best of them ables men to undertake tasks which lace and tulle which she shows you and look like small change when it comes women are constitutionally incapable which are almost as picturesque as the to being a daughter of the revolu- of fulfilling. But the truth seems to be that women are not fitted for success along the same lines that men are, and A German surgeon has in his service in that direction. There is a constantly was carried away by a shell in the being independent and self-supporting. for the admiration and imitation of the remainder of the sex. An impression seems to be abroad that girls should The Academy of Science at Vienna not remain under the protection of the has resolved to establish a novel sta- family roof any longer than their tion for the observation of earth- brothers; that they are under the masquakes, in a silver mine, 100 meters culing necessity of getting out and seeking their fortunes in the great world, at about the same age.

One feminine characteristic which Cox, Wis., Aug. 5.—Frank M. Rus-cell of this place had Kidney Disease in business is her inability to judge that a man learns at the very outset He read in a newspaper how Dodd's of his career. But the average workthe little courtesies which men pay to its disadvantages. The high collars, so women-yes, even to business womenare too often construed as evidences of of many a throat originally round and Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful personal liking. It seems almost beyond white. Consequently the women who neither like nor dislike her, but regard | then be fully established. her simply as one of the necessary features of the establishment.

nalf a dollar to pay the hackman be- even a very simple home, she has little book of the daily domestic expenditures? When women know these things The Duchess of Cornwell is blessed it is time enough for her, unless driven with a liberal assortment of Christian by stern necessity, to think of going

Friend of Birds.

Point Pleasant, N. J., has, through the efforts of Miss Caroline Murphy, become a paradise for game of all sorts. Miss Murphy

determined to have enforced, and she has succeeded. The result birds are seen on the streets of the town.

everywhere. Quail wander into the front and back yards of the houses. Rabbits gambol about the roadways, and scarcely think it worth while to hop into the hedgerows as vehicles pass by. Miss Murphy began her fight last year. She was indignant at the way pot hunters slaughtered game in season and out, and the manner in which the dogs of the county were allowed to chase and kill at all times. She enlistdd the game wardens in her warfare. and soon a number of pot hunters and dog owners had been arrested and fined, the final result being as de-

Practice This Before Your Mirror. The mirror is a woman's best friend, one whom she does not consult one tenth part as often as she should. If she used the full privileges of friendship, there would be no crooked plaits author's evident familiarity with the at the back of skirts, no separation between skirts and waists. I am quite sure that if the average woman could see exactly how she looks when holding up her dress skirt she would refuse to blue gauze scarf. She knows I look a leave the house until she had discovered some more graceful fashion of keeping her draperies from the dirt of over her yellow hair. I'm not going to don Telegraph. the street. A little practice with that leave it around where she can borrow unflattering friend, the mirror, to assist her efforts would do wonders for a birthday, next month, when I shall

When Buying a Hat. Never, never buy a hat merely besause it is becoming when tried on white seated in the pattern-room. Many first six months, and protected in sleeptimes a hat that is becoming to one ing by a loosely fitted cap of the thinwhen seated transforms a woman into nest, finest exteure. This serves also a dowdy the moment she stands up. A to keep the ears close to the head. The large, picturesque bas le frequently ugly, outstanding ears would never be very pretty on a stout woman of me seen if infants were caps at night as

The moment she stands up the hat seems to increase her width, while it detracts several inches from her apparwith themselves on one point— ent beight. A woman must insist upon they cannot make the success seeing the effect of a hat when standin business that their husbands, fath- ing, and at some distance from the mirers and brothers do. There is only one ror, before deciding upon its becomingers and Morgans of the great world of an who has absolute faith in her own affairs. It is all very well to allude to judgment, but it will pay in the end. The wide dat toques of panne velvet, old-time Gainsboroughs, make pretty carriage hats, but are suitable only to women possessing height when intend-It is a waste of time for them to aspire ed for ordinary street wear. Stiff trimmings, bows, quills, bunches of flowers now in vogue, but are trying to the gen-



The Collariess Gown.

The new fashion of wearing gowns without collars and finished by flat trimming or down drooping ruffle of long worn, have destroyed the contour tral with regard to her personality, be no escape from the fashion that will

In the first place, the woman who wants to adopt the collarless gown "on ; There is, also, another point which is occasions" must realize the necessity worth while mentioning in this connect for going into training immediately. tion. Woman has her distinct field, as Let there be no dallying with the temptil he comes to make his will."-Wash has often been said, and that field is tation to continue the stiff, high collar the home. But did it ever occur to a for ordinary wear. The linen collars woman how much training she requires must be got rid of, absolutely, and the before she is competent to administer only high neckwear admitted to the a household? If she devotes herself wardrobe shall be either the unstarched diligently to the acquisition of what pique or duck stock, or the finely wired Harriet-I guess so; he borrowed she ought to know in order to manage transparent collar, not really tight. A plan adopted by a young woman who which ought to be left to men. Think | yet wished to give it the fullest benefit of the large number of young girls who of freedom, was to have all her bodices know how to do stenography, typewrit- and shirt waists neatly bound and Teisserene de Bort, the French aero- ing. keep books and preside at the cash | edged with upstanding narrow | lace. mout, has secured the lowest tempera- register! Then think how few there This has the advantage of being a tasteture mark on record-72 degrees centi- are who have any knowledge of the ful and dainty finish in itself, yet allowgrade, or 97.6 degrees Fahrenheit, nutritive values of the different cuts ing her to don a ribbon or stock at a

Origin of Pin Money.

"Pin money" now means an allowgreater deficiency-to keep an account ance of money for a woman's own personal expenditure, but originally it meant literally the actual sum spent on pins. It is almost impossible to think of any stage in the history of womankind when the pin was not one of the mainstays of her existence, but until about the end of the seventeenth century an article, more resembling a wooden skewer than anything else, was all that could be obtained. After that time the modern pin was invented. the State game laws but the maker was allowed to sell them openly only on Jan. 1 and 2, so that court ladies and fash-anable dames alike is astonishing. Wild were obliged to buy a large store on those days. So extremely important was this yearly purchase that, apparently, a special sum of money was ob-MISS MURPHY. screechings are heard tained from all indulgent husbands for it; and at a later time, when the pins became cheap and common, womankind gradually came to spend their allowance for other purposes.

> Rich Authoress. Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels, daughter of a Chicago millionaire, has writ-



that "it attacks MRS. DANIELS. capital bitterly." Society is aghast at the socialistic tone of the book and its seamy side of life.

"I hose Loving Girls." "Oh, yes," said the brunette, "it was very aweet of Marie to give me that fright in blue, but the scarf is lovely and just the thing she wants to wear it, though. Vil keep it safely until her have it dyed scarlet for her."

Baby's Hair. To insure good hair, an infant's head should be kept well vaselized for the dram height while she is sitting down. they used to. . .

TO CROSS OCEAN BY BALLOON.

Proposition of M. Godard, a Daring and Skillful French Aeronaut. M. Louis Godard: a Parisian, proposes to cross the Atlantic without any of the



him in the least. The gentleman, who has long been known as one of the most daring and original of aeronauts, is going to make the trip via balloon, and he speaks lightly and confidently of his proposed adventure. His experience with balloons extends over a period of twenty-eight years, and he says he is just as much at home away up in the air as he is on terra firma. He proposes to start from New York, and he expects the trip to occupy not over four days. He has not definitely fixed the point of landing, but it will be somewhere in the south of France. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at \$40,000, and M. Godard hopes to carry half a dozen passengers with him. Several members of the Paris; Aeros Club, of which the great aero-

naut is a prominent member, have ex-



GODARD'S BALLOON.

pressed their willingness to accompany

A balloon similar to the one employed by M. Godard in his search for Andree, will be the means of transportation. It is a huge affair, the principal feature of which is that eight reservoir balloons are arranged around the equator of the big one. The gas stored in these reservoir satellites, so to speak, can be admitted into the big balioon by means of a system of ropes and valves worked from the car. It is claimed that by this means a balloon can be kept in the air for sixty days to gether and travel 15,000 miles without alighting to renew its supply of gas.

The longest balloon journey on record was made last October, when Count Henry de la Vauix and Count de Castll lon de Saint-Victor traveled without descending. In the former's balloon, the Centaure, to Korosticker, in Russia, a distance of 1,153 miles as the crow flies, the journey taking 35% hours.

TURKISH WOMEN.

They Have a Caste Feeling Similar to That of the Hindoos.

Our Constantinople correspondent writes: "It is not generally known that there exists among Turkish ladies of high class a kind of caste feeling similar to that prevailing among the Hindoos. It takes the form of a fear of contamination from the outer world and is only observed, as far as I know, by those who cannot afford to keep servants in sufficient numbers. Before meals ladies always wash their hands at a tap from which the water runs into a marble basin. They will turn on the tap when they are just going to wash, but when they have finished they let the water run till somebody shuts it off, as to do it themselve would make them unclean. They can not open or shut a door, as the handle would be unclean, so a slave is generally kept handy for the purpose.

"One of these fastidious ladies was talking to a small plece the other day who had just received a present of a beautiful doll from Paris. The child presently laid the doll on the lady's lap, who was horriffed, and ordered the child to take it away. As the little girl would not move it, and no ser vant was near, and the lady would b€ defiled by touching a doll that was brought from abroad, the only thing she could think of was to jump up and let the doll fall, which broke to pieces. The same lady will not open a letter coming by post, but a servant opens it and holds it near her for her to read. If her handkerchief falls ic the ground it is immediately destroyed or given away, so that she should not use it again. This curious state of exclusiveness of fanaticism exists, I am told, in many of the large harems, Among men it is not practiced."-Lon-

Fuu at Chautauqua. "Two Spaniards went up in a balloon

The balloon burst. What nationality were they when they came down? asked the conundrum man. "Give it up," grimly responded the stupid man. "One came down a Hussian and the other got tangled up in the telegraph wires and came down a Pole," was the response.-Chautauqua Assembly Her-

Hope resembles the head of a pin and disappointment the other end.

MEMBER OF CONCRESS

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ple who are suffering from catarrh of the stomach who are wasting precious time, and enduring needless suffering. The remolies they try only temporarily pullinte the distress, but never effect a cure. Remedies for dyspepsia have multiplied so rapidly that they are becoming as numerous as the leaves of the forest, and yet dyspepsia con-tinues to flourish in spite of them all. This is due to the fact that the cause of dyspepsia

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Mrs. Homebody?" "No. I never knew him to."

must be due to your training?" "Not in the least. There is always ome one up when he gets home in the norning."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Wizard's Way.

Kellar the magician is going to try 'arming. When he needs more land ae will probably turn a cow into a ter. his ankle today."-Catholic Standard icre lot.-Chicago News.

Takes No Chances.

Friend-Can't you give me a tip on stocks?

Broker-Yes, but, in consideration "Oh, then, he comes in early. That of our long friendship, I won't .-Brooklyn Life.

His Opportunity,

Mr. Timmid-"I've decided to speak to your father tonight."

Miss Patience-"Oh, who told you?" Mr. Timmid-"Told me what?"

Miss Patience-"That he sprained

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