

mon sen se on the part of women will cease to astonish the public, especially the male portion of it? many of whom seem to entertain as vague an im-

are as well as they were when I was a little gttl. "Has it taken a long time? It has taken some time, but I have been patient and regular in my treatment. My trouble was growing upon me for a good many years, and I didn't expect a miracle that would rid me of it in a day. It was about three months ago, I think, that I first went to Dr. McCoy's offices in the Ramge build-ing, corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, and was examined and began the use of his treat-ment at once. He didn't promise to cure me, but that is what I am confident he has done, and it is because I am thankful and because I really think that everybody ought to know it that I am willing that you should publish what I have said."

I have said." As stated above, Mrs. Johanson lives at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Bordette streets her features are fairly well produced in the por trait which accompanies this sketch, and the interview can easily be verified

Can Catarrh Be Cured?

Interview can call by devenued. by the business people and community at larg and it will more than repay any one sufferin from catarrhal affection to visit those who statements are published, or consult with th consult with the doctor or his associates at his office.

An Important Letter.

An Important Letter. Read what a prominent citizen of Hancock, into has to say: To Mon it May, Feb. 29, 1983. – Dr. 4. C. Me-pour sir. This is to certify that I have for the last four years been more or less suffering pain in the region of the heart. I had a continue pain in the region of the heart and was very whort of breath, so much so that at times I could not walk ten rods without resting. This we doc-tered with four (4) different physicians without a be and base since continued to improve and have since continued to improve units both as better if you so desire. Respectfully. D. McCoy and his associates are permanently both at the Raime building where they can be be the source of the letter in the difference of the permanent both and the same building where they can be be the source of the best and the office or and paint to 8 p.m. Consultation at the office or and paint be addressed to The J. C. McCoy end. Built be addressed to The J. C. McCoy end.

SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Wonderful Results Attained by an Eminent Specialist and His

Associates.

Associates. Dr. J. Cresep McCoy and his associates have become familiarly known to almost every reader of the daily papers as reliable and skillful phy-sicians, and have now become permanent resi-dents of this city, doing a good and thriving business, as is indicated by the immense num-ber of patients they treat at each office session. They not only treat successfully diseases of the nose, throat and il nervous diseases. No ex-pense has been spared in obtaining the latest approved methods for the successful treatment of consumption. Bright's disease, diabetes and heart trouble. All diseases peculiar to the sexes a specially. Consultation at office or an opinneart trouble. All diseases peculiar to the sexe a specialty. Consultation at office or an opin-ion by mail \$1.00, Many diseases are treated

Many diseases are treated successfully by Dr. McCoy and his associates through the mails, and if is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain a successful hospital treat-ment at their homes. Correspondence receives prompt attention if accompanied by four cents instamps, and should be addressed to Dr. J. Cressp McCoy at his office, rooms 310 and 311, Ramge block, Omaha, Mcb.

ression of the sex as did the grea sculptor to whom-'All woman have been as if they were not;

Or, at most, a sudden rush of pigeons in the A flutter of wings, a sound and then a

silence. To be sure, a woman will scream at a

mouse, but then a mouse is not an emergency. It is a pity it takes such dire extremities to convince the general masculine mind that women are not Too bad the daily lives of thous fools. ands of girls who uncomplainingly facthe world and not only earn their own living but often that of some male relative who is not clear-headed or strong hearted enough to earn his own is no enough to make her ability and braver an established fact. Although she may never be called upon to carry the object of her care from a burning building, or to show her better sense by forgetting him, or to risk her life for drowning sailors, or to freeze her limbs off in a prairie blizzard in trying to save the ves of little ones who have been placed n her charge.

Did any one over hear of a woman turning coward in any greatemorgoncy? Did Marie Antionette flinch or falter a they cut off her long locks and robed her, "The Bride of Death," for the guillotine? Did Jeanne D'Arc weep as she was being jolted through the streets on the way to a cruel place of execution No, even a girl's heart though she had it, never faltered at death, though she clasped her hands sadly as she passed through familiar places and sighed. "Oh! Rouen, Rouen! Must I die here!"

And so it really does seem that the women and girls are a brave lot after Well, yes, after all, it really does all seem to be so. Men will sometimes surprised into an acknowledgment of the fact, much as it may go against the grain. And when they admit that a women is as clear-headed as a man one may know they are fully roused, for that is the highest compliment they can bestow.

One was heard to exclaim on hearing the story of Miss Freeman: "Tied the children together! My! wasn't she smart! Why, a man would hardly have thought of that." A man, indeed. JACINTA JACQUES.

A Widow Worth Winning.

Atlanta Constitution : Another 'model woman of the state" has been heard from in the person of Mrs. Phil ips, a handsome widow about thirty years old, who runs a farm in Cypress township, Barnwell county. Last year, without any assistance, Mrs. Phillips made thirty-eight bales of cotton and plenty of corn, peas and potatoes. Sh ploughed with an ox and did all the work of preparing, planting, cultivating and gathering. This year she has bought a mule and is already ready to plant.

Take Care, Girls.

There are some things a well-bred young lady never does:

She never accepts a valuable present from a gentleman acquaintance unless engaged to him.

She never turns around to look after my one when walking on the street.

Sho never takes refreshments at restaurant with a gontleman after at tending the theatre unless accompanied by a lady much older than herself She does not permit gentlemen to join

her on the street unless they are very intimate acquaintances. She does not wear her monogram

about her person or stick it over her letters and envelopes. She never accepts a seat from a gen-

was to be destroyed. And then, last and most important, was one negative which the president selected for his own particular, exclusive, private, con fidential and sole use. He instructed the artist to make just three prints of it and no more, and then bring the picures with the negative to him. He did not want it destroyed for fear he would never get another so good, but he wanted to take every possible means to prevent it getting into general cir-culation. The three prints were made. he president gave one of them to Mrs Folsom, a second he cut up and pasted in the lid of his watch, for it is only small carte de visite size, and the third stands upon his dressing table in a little

mon herd. A certain number of prints

were to be taken, and then the negative

fillagree silver frame. This is the model from which he wishes his wife's portrait painted, and he took the photograph from the frame on his dressing table in order that it might be so used. Several sittings have been given the artist, and the pi ture, which is said to be very satisfac tory to the president, is approaching completion. He is exceedingly partic ular that these facts shall not get into the newspapers, and cautionod the artist and all concerned to say nothing what ever to anyone. He will not allow the artist to take the portrait to her studio but compels her to come to the white house and work upon it, so that it has taken much longer than need have been to do. No one has seen it except Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom, and they pronounced it very good.

Mrs. Whitney. New York World: Mrs. Secretary Whitney ranks next to Mrs. Cleveland among the leading ladies of the United States, and she has done more for Wash ington society than any woman since the days of Dolly Madison. Her receptions and dinners have been the der of Washington, and she is, in fact, a born society leader. Possessing animmense income, she has spent a great part of it to make others happy, and she is in her element when, stending in her magnificent house on I street, she has about her the noted men and the pretty women of our capital. Every one feels at home at Mrs. Whitney's, and Mrs. Whitney entertains you without seeming to try to do so. She has her

servants perfectly trained, and there is never a jar or a misstep. She likes ontertaining, and it does not tiro her. She said to me the other night:

"I'm going over to New York when the season is over for a nominal rest. But I don't feel that I need it and I have the happy philosophy of not letting things worry me, and I do the duty that lies nearest me and let the future take care of itself. I don't do things when I don't want to, and it surprises me to see how some people work hard to have a

good time. I see some girls dancing every night or so, who make such hard work of it that they might as well be in a tread mill, and who evidently do not like it. If I were they I would not dance, and it is the same with other things

Mrs. Whitney is not what the Western village girl would call a "butterfi of fashion." It is true she dresses well of fashion." It is true she dresses well, and she probably has as many costumes as Berry Wall has suits of clothes, but she is a good wife and mother as well and she watches very closely over the health of her handsome husband, the

secretary. Before Dorothy was born Mrs. and Secretary Whitney might have been secu riding on horseback through the lanes near Grasslands and the pres dents home, and she sees that he mounts his horse every pleasant afternoon and drummer come along decked out in a spike-tail coat and an idiotic grin, and the girls go wild over him. and the town boy is lucky if he gets three dances during the evening. And an army offi-cer is our horror. When a blue coat and brass buttons heave in sight, the average San Antonio girl grows rapturously giddy, and we boys know the jig is up with us. As I said before we ha patiently borne this thing long enough There has got to be a change." The very nice young man then went off. and mildly dissipated in a glass of moxy to quiet his nerves.

look around for new male faces. Let a

A Charitable Woman.

New York Sun: A woman who has devoted her life to the business of charity and has achieved a success that has nade her the best known woman in that line in the United States, if not in the world, is Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell of this city. Mrs. Lowell is the widow of Colonel Charles R. Lowell. who commanded a Massachusetts regi ment until he was killed during the war. Left with only a daughter to care for and with a reasonable amount of wealth, Mrs. Lowell turned her atten tion to charitable work, and for twenty years has made that almost the sole ousiness of her life. In 1873 she was appointed by the governor a member of the State Board of Charities and Correction, being the first and for a long ime the only, woman to serve on tha board. Mrs. Sarah Carpenter of Pough keepsie, is now also a member.

In 1881 Mrs. Lowell, already well known among charitable organizations all over the country, was prime move in the formation of the Charity Organization society of this city, and has ever since been one of its officers and a leader in its work. She is at present one of the council of the society and chairman of the committee on district work, which has to do directly with the work among the poor of the city. One day each week the committee, which consists of fourteen or fifteen men and woman, meets at the central office of the society, and reports are made of the results of the examination into each individual case that is brought before the society. Mrs. Lowell pre-sides at all of these meetings, and is the general authority in the determination of what shall be done in each case. Her duties in connection with the Organiza-tion society keep her busy at the central office about three days in each week. Another day is given to her official in-spection of the various reformatory institutions of the city. The rest of her time is occupied in the general work of a member of the state board and in attending to correspondence. She is rec ognized all through the country and in Europe as an authority in matters con-nected with the administration of charity, and letters come to her from all parts of the world asking for information and advice.

She is a writer of unusual clearness and effectiveness, and many of her re-ports have come to be classics in the iterature of charity. She also is frequently called upon to prepare papers for and to personally address conven-tions and meetings of charitable or similar organizations upon the methods of organization and other matters within her line.

Personally Mrs. Lowell is described as a fine looking, even tempered, modest and unassuming woman of middle age, wholly engrossed in the work to which she has given her life, and almost unknown in social or other circles outside of those connected with her ousiness.

An Eccentric Female Miner. Walla Walla Watchman: Our friend

holidays. She landed upon the soil of her own country in a novel costume for vinter weather. Every article except her boots were of costliest lace. "If it hadn't been so cold I'd had those of lace, too," she declared to her friends. As she personally wore it the customs regulations couldn't take it from her. The value of the material in which she was draped was \$5,000.

the European capitals until after the

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Yoke bodices will appear again this season. Monmouth, Ill., has a woman who walks he streets smoking a cigar.

Black and white combinations are exceedgly stylish and very elegant. Mrs. Hicks-Lord says she shall devote her unexpected legacy of \$100,000 to charity. Charming evening toilets have lace skirts, with moire bodices with sashes to match. Lady-Are you in favor of home rule!

Congressman-I can't say. I'm a bachelor Of course Solomon was the wisest man. A ellow with 700 wives has a chance to get in struction. English basket plaid stripes with surah are

ith black wool light weight for summer dresses.

Ocean gray and old silver are neutral' col rs which are much admired for cloth tailoride gowns.

Gray gloves are worn by many ladies who re weary of the long-continued use of tanolored gloves. The hair will be dressed to suit the charac

ter of the dress, be it simple or elaborate, modern or antique.

Susan B. Anthony says she is sixty-eight years of age. Nobody will be likely to dis-oute this statement. A great deal of repentance nowadays is

broadcloth and ashes of roses instead of sackcloth and ashes, Sheer white woolen toilets, made in semi

classic style, are very fashionable wear for vening and high teas. The first woman doctor in Mexico has late

een honored with a complimentary buil fight for her entertainment.

Princess dress es and polonaises are ideal for any one slight, and just the thing for those inclined to embonpoint.

Newly married couples should be careful of to extract so much sweetness from the noncymoon as to leave only the whacks Lady Morell MacKenzie, in addition to the

India shawl she recently received from the queen, has several valuable gifts from the German royal family.

Plaided surabs are exceedingly pretty, durable and inexpensive, all of which make them a good choice for combination with woolen's for summer wear.

Black silks are displayed in the durable and handsome heavy colored goods in moire and moire antique; in satin, surah and other weaves familiar to shoppers.

Miss Sangbleu (indignantly)--Waiter, you've got your thumb in my soup! Green Waiter (assuringly)-No matter, miss; it isn't hot enough to burn me.

The excellent taffeta silk, the even weft and woof of which make them the most durable wear of silken goods known, are shown in ombre and changeable effects.

One of the most alarming items of news from the west is the failure of a baby car-riage manufactory. Does not this show that infant industries demand more protection.

Dimples make an interesting study, but to examine them too closely and persistently may be as fatal as it is to look down the barn ay rel of a gun to see the powder when it ex-

Low-cut bodiees are usually draped with folds of silk net, lace, or tulle, and the ar-rangement and kind of garnitures up each side of the bodice-front are invariably dis-

Many women in New York toll sixteen hours every day and only receive sixty cents wages. Its no wonder there is universal ndency among them and now and then

For afternoon wear are imported some very stylish and elegant tallor-made models, handsomely braided. One of golden-brown cloth is braided with a narrow twisted cord in gold and in bronze.

"You get your daughters up most beauti-

besides mastering German is engaged in writing a book, nursing several cases of diphtheria, helping to educate a host of nicces and nephews, translating some of her works into French and Italian, and is becom ing an expert on the typewriter. Even throwing kisses is attended with

Miss Blanche Willis Howard is evidently a

as a game of chance.

more risks than is generally supposed. A Waterbury (Conn.) doctor has discovered this to his sorrow. While thus engaged on the rear platform of a railroad train the brakeman shut the door, so badly mashing the doctor's fingers that he is now prosecutor in a suit for \$1,000 damages. The Coreans composing the embassy now

visiting Washington are truly simple youths. They have been knocked silly by the balliressed beauties, and the older and more agences. It is even hinted that the effect of their visit here will be perceived in a revolu tion when they return to their native land. As the last note of that touching little ballad, "The Letter That he Longed For Never Came," vibrated on the evening air she turned to find a tear trickling slowly down she said his check. "Ah, Mr. Sampson," sympathetically, 'you, too, have 'longed'i' 'Yes,'' he replied, huskily, ''two years ago very dear friend of mine went west on \$35 hat I loaned him, and for aught I know he

may be dead." Among the forthcoming materials for elagant summer evening wear, are Oriental fabrics striped with gold and exquisitely rich colors, transparent and silky, rare moire tev tiles appearing like thick watered silks skele tonized, yet retaining all their gloss and rich-ness of tone; open-work silk grenadines and canvas materials of the daintiest description and tint, striped with watered ribbon, and lovely semi-diaphanous silk muslins from far India, figured with designs embroidered in gold or silver.

A young woman near Troy, N. Y., is mak-ing her fortune at selling Dutch choese. A neighbor with a stock farm makes great quantities of butter. She bought all his sour milk at a nominal price and began making Dutch cheese. She made it into little pats and sold them at 5 cents each. She drove into the city-eight miles-every morning with a wagon full of shallow pans. Soon she had a route and regular customers. Then a

boy took her place on the wagon, while she attended to the making the cheese. She has succeeded beyond her expectation. The first woolcas imported by merchants for dresses for early spring are Henrietta cloths in silk and wool, all-wool chuddahs, camel's hairs and Scotch cheviots of silken quality and feather weight. These are warm enough for the coolest spring days, though much lighter in weight than the winter goods now worn? They are displayed in a great variety of mixed colors of the neutral thits called "beige effects," and also in a variety of plain colors and fancy plaid and cross-bar patterns. There are many shades of copper color in brown and in red tones. Sevres blue colors route from a pule blue less gray than colors range from a pale bite, less gray than cadet-blue, to a dark shade as deep in color

colors range from a pale-Mue, less gray that cadet-blue, to a dark shade as deep in color as navy blue. Among some beautiful costumes lately ex-hibited was one of an old rusty, copperish shade of green cloth, which was cut in the princesse form, no fullness at all appearing in front. The two seams, each side of the front, were left open to the hem over a platted petiticost of ecro faille, but were caught down so that there was no loose flying about of the pacels. Heading these openings were beautiful ornaments of passe-menterie. From like ornaments on the shoulders extended a flat braid and cord trimming down the fronts of the waist, out lining sharply a pointed ecru vest, dividing again and outlining the sides of the panels, turning at the bottom and passing across the rront of the skirt. Tight sleeves, with wide, hanging, braided cuffs, braided collar and pockets on the hips, a plain, straight, full back, it made a most taking costume if it only fitted exactly—that was the popular new fea-ture.

ture. There is a climbing rosebush over the door There is a climbing rosebush over the door of Henri F. Gardner's home in Orange, Cal., of the white La Marque variety, which covers the entire front of the house, a surface of 884 square feet. The main stem is fifty-six feet

ence

long and measures 1914 inches in circumfer-

Chas. E. Miller, Prop'r.



A compositor in Cassell's London printing office committed suicide recently, after leav-

ing without giving the usual fortnight's notice, but I have received a peremptory

summons to go to heaven to set the title pag

Mr. Bracelin, of Clam Lake township,

Mich., invented a new religion, and became so absorbed in getting it on the market and supplying the demands of those of his neigh-

bors who wanted some of it, that he neglect

ed to provide his wife with bread, bustles and other necessaries of life, for which the

officers swooped down upon him and took

Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Teiss, of Philadelphia, s giving a series of lectures on the character

biblical character is generally understood to

be the great success with which he raised

several crops of large and painful boils, and the patience he exhibited in being obliged to eat his soup standing. Job was never com-

pelled, so fur as history informs us, to read

have become very, very weary.

Washington born on Friday.

America discovered on Friday.

Bastile destroyed on Friday.

Moscow burned on Friday.

We make our best

bow to the public.

One of the tests of

coming hat. Mindful

of the varied needs of

our patrons we are

supplied with hats

good taste is a be

Queen Victoria married on Friday.

Napoleon Bonaparte born on Friday.

Battle of Waterloo fought on Friday.

Julius Casar assassinated on Friday.

Fort Sumter bombarded on Friday.

King Charles I. beheaded on Friday.

Richmond evacuated on Friday.

Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Friday,

Joan of Arc burned at the stake on Fri-

Declaration of Independence signed or

Battle of New Orleans fought on Friday.

- Lu

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HAT IN HAND,

iterature on a protective tariff, or he would

EVENTS THAT HAPPENED FRIDAY

The principal characteristic of this

Please excuse my leav-

Yours, H. G. S

"Dear Mr. Shinner:

him to the "cooler."

Agnew.

of Job.

inv.

'riday.

fo the 'Book of Life.'

1407-1409 Jones Street Commodious rooms, new furniture, first class board. Prices reasonable, Only first class board-ers taken. Reception rooms, plano, etc.