## THE WEEK IN WOMAN'S WORLD

What is Being Worn in the City, by the Sea and in the Mountains.

FEW FEMININE FOIBLES AND FASHIONS

Woman's "Natural Enemy" and How He May Be Enthralled-Tints in Touch with the Time-Stints for Homemaking-Notable Personalities.

Two women were exchanging bits of wisdom. The first one said: "Our natural onemy is man. I call him our natural enemy, my dear, because he grasps every opportuhity to seize us. What is his favorite color!" "Oh. pale blue, I should think,"

"Certainly not," said the first. "A man as naturally inclines toward pink as a woman loes toward flattery. Evidently you haven't thought out the suggestions of colors. You see, pale blue is absolutely too pure for him. He has knocked around this wicked world until he regards pale blue as a color only to be worn by newborn babies, and his own daughters. He likes red, but somehow he always connects it with a woman making love to him, whereas, pink, having the delicacy of blue and something of the warmth of red, always hints of a woman who, while she expects him to do the love-making, will pevertheless meet him half way by the droop of her eyes and the half-whispered words that only he can thoroughly understand.

Ic always loves a pink rose, and you have ho idea how in his heart of hearts a pretty woman named Rose will attract him. One of the eleverest poets could not resist putting into rhyme his opinion of the general admiration for the color he loved. He said

It must not remind you of raspberry ice,
Nor cheek of milkmaid nor cotter;
A lobster-like redness is not at all nice,
Nor feverish glow of a biotter.
The faint ruddy tone you may see in a shell,
The rose in a young girl's complexion—
All or any of these, it is easy to tell,
Are a match for the l'ink of Perfection.

"Yes," said the other. "And how funny is how much men like cotton frocks. For this very same poet talks continually of 'the beauties in gingbam and cambric.' Talking about what men like, what a lot of stuff hus been written about the type of woman that a been written about the type of woman that a man adores. To my way of thinking, each one has his Phyllis, and each Phyllis is as different as each rose in a garden. There is only one quality they all agree upon—each man wishes that his Phyllis shall be loving to bim. He hasn't got sense enough to understand that no woman can be absolutely loving unless she has sufficient of the divine gift in her heart to spare some to each little child, to everybody who loves her, and to everything about her. Then he gets the cream of leve, for the rest of the people are satisfied with the skimmed milk, while the sweet, rich, beautiful cream is his. He is, wise if he drinks it in sips, not that there is not plenty of it, but every pleasure in this world gains by being prolonged." The other woman looked at her and asked:

"Where did you learn all that?"
And the preacher on love said: "I don't know; it just came to me. I know that the est thing to drink is cream, but few people an stand a great quantity of it; and I know when you gulp it down, as we Americans do feed water, that the fineness of the flavor, its perfect smoothness and delicacy, is lost. And it is the same way with love. Too much of it is satisting; but, properly dispensed, there is a continual hunger for more. At least, that's what I think.

Some one has been to the pains to ascer-Cain that the necessary expenses which the society girl's income must cover are \$15,000 Among interesting items of the list is one of \$200 for harpins and toilet articles, snother of \$100 for gloves, one of \$100 more for so-called "odds and ends," and the generous amount of \$25 for charity. And still people wonder why young men do not marry.

Mr. Punch of London has taken up a new Tole, that of mentor to the Sisters of Tele-machus. Any woman, according to his idea, can marry any man she likes, provided she is careful about two points. She must let him know that she would accept a proposal from , but she must never let him know that she has let him know. In other words, the succuragement must be strong but gentle. To le, him know that you would marry him is to appeal to his vanity, but to let him low that you have given him the information is to appeal to his pity, which is dis-astrous. The only trouble with this advice astrous. The only trouble with this advice is that the girl who is clever enough to detect the subtile shadings of these differences is clever enough to get a husband without

An abundant head of hair is a fine thing when the weather isn't hot and the locks are not on your own head. I know a little lady whose hair almost touches the ground, and it is very thick. Combing it is a day's work. Irving it after a bath is another task—for my friend disdains the yellow oilskin frights that are supposed to protect it—and when it is colled up on top of her head she cannot get a hat that doesn't give her a long-headed Japanese appearance. paneso appearance. Sometimes in her desperation she declares that she does not care how soon some "Jack the Support" oreeps up behind her with a pair of scissors and cuts it off.

There is one regularly endowed woman's suffrage club in America, the Meriden Po-litical Equality club, which has, through the generosity of a man, a fund of \$10,000 so in vested as to yield an income of \$600 a year.

The Pharmaceutical Era describes the oman druggist as neat, careful and ambi-ous. She could and does make an expellent prescription clerk, and behind the scales counter is without reproach. She does not ask so many nights off, is not dissipated, is more tractable, and in some other par-ticulars is, perhaps, superior to her brother

Ingly on the increase in Paris, so much so that the justices have been instructed to be less lenient in future with rich women, and to punish so-called kleptomania as si theft. Of eighteen arrests made recently in a single day seventeen were women, four were wealthy, and all were in comfortable

The fact that jeweled prayer books have lately become fashionable in New York has given rise to the question of who possesses the most valuable prayer book in the world. This is without doubt a prayer book in manuscript called the Bedford Hours," kept in the British Manager of the Parish Manager of the Pari uscript called the "Bedford Hours," kept in the British Museum. This is valued at \$10,000. The prayer book of the late King Ludwig of Bavaria cost over \$5,000, but his scores of Wagner's operas are said to have been even more expensively bound. The most interesting prayer book is probably one belonging to the Nesbit-Hamilton family. Because of its large print it was borrowed by the archbishop of Canterbury (whose sight the archbishop of Canterbury (whose sight was failing) for use at the marriage of George III., and from that circumstance a superstition arose that the use of this bo at the ceremony brought happiness to the married couple. It has been frequently borrowed by the royal family of England on montal complete.

Kings and queens are not always without their romance and pretty attentions to each other. The following story is told regarding the king and queen of Italy: Early last summer Queen Margherita asked her reyal consort for his opinion as to whether she was still young enough to wear her favorite costume of white muslin dresses. His majesty replied: "This matter requires reflection." About two weeks later a box was carried into the queen's apartments, and her attendant who delivered it said: "This is the king's reply." On opening the box Queen Margherita found it filled with white gowns which King Humbert had ordered for his wife from a Paris firm.

You sil know her—the tall, willowy girl, with the sharp lines of her figure further acceptuated by the long trailing belt skirt.

A fair specimen of the kind went sailing up Twenty-third street the other day, dressed in a very light gray cloth, made with the usual demi-train. A man walking up from behind stepped on it, and, besides leaving the full imprint of his shoe on the delicate cloth ripped it completely off the band. The air was blue for a few moments, and that woman

was about the maddest creature seen on the gisss affair, with a monogram stopper. Vari-However, it did not affect the author of the mischief at all, for he only said in reply:

"Well, any woman that will wear a dress like that on the street ought to have it tramped on."

Figally they invaded the jadies'

whooped, yelled and smashed the bats of the male passengers down over their eyes. A

demure little woman sat in the seat with her

bushand and when his derby was smashed she rose up and whacked the smasher over

the head with a big hickory cane. The blow sounded like the pop of a pistoi and the bully went sprawling over a seat. Then how she

went sprawing over a seat. Then how she did belabor him. One of his companions attempted to come to his rescue and was laid out in the sisle. Then she chased the rest of the gang back into the smoker and dared them to leave it. And they didn't. As for the male passengers, we hadn't a word to say. We were even more crestfallen than the pulles?"

That contemner of all things American,

Labouchere, the other day in Truth gave the following list of articles collected in Piccadilly by a lady wearing encof the long trains

Straw, mud, scraps of paper and miscella-seous street refuse, ad lib.

A Massachusetts woman tells a good story of the time when Miss Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoko Seminary for Women—one of the first, if not the first, advanced schools for women in the country—was soliciting contributions for the seminary. Miss Lyon visited the sewing society of a small town and found the ladies busily en-

small town and found the ladies busily en-

small town and found the ladies busily engaged in making shirts and socks for young men who were studying for the ministry.

So eloquently did Miss Lyon set forth the need of help for women who should have an education, says the New York Ledger, that one woman left the shirt upon which she was sewing unfinished, reflecting that the man for whom she was ferred.

man for whom she was working could earn \$1 a day while she and her sister could only

earn \$1 a week in teaching. And after that she worked for women.

There is nothing in the whole domestic

economy so hopelessly ugly as the steam ra-diator. The screens and Japanese umbrellas

that are usually placed before it only empha-

size its unattractiveness. It has remained for a woman to perfect a scheme for making

a pretty corner out of the hopeless place where this comfortable but hideous heater

A couple of shelves on brackets placed

above the heater, suggests the New York

Press, a brass pole run along the lower shelf,

a curtain hung, a few books and ornaments placed on the shelves, and the thing is done. A book case might be in the corner for all

any one would know during the summer, and when the heat is needed during the win-

ter months just push the curtain aside and

Of course the heat will demoralize a bound

book, but paper novels or some works no one cares much for may be used, and there never was a better place for storing magazines. Vases and all sorts of pretty things can be pressed into service with the very happiest

results, and any flowers or grasses that will

wave a little in the heated air will give a

Women of Note.

Though Anna Dickinson is only 50 years

old she has been before the public for nearly

Ellen Torry's way to a better world is

being assured her by the prayers of the Lit-tle Sisters of the Poor, with whom she is a

What is believed to be the largest ranch in the world is owned by a woman—Mrs. Richard King. It lies forty-five miles south of

Corpus Christi, in Texas, and covers 700,000

Louise Michel seems to have got rid of a

great deal of her moral dynamite and revolu-tionary enthusiasm and to be trying to find

placid peace and complete repose as a school teacher in London.

Miss Stowell of Melbourne and Miss Ab-

bott of England bave carried off the highest honors in the Cambridge examinations com-

The favorite flower in the princess of Wales' household is the lily of the valley, and the dinner table is rarely without a deco-

ration of these modest and flagrant flowers

that grow in great profusion about Sandring-

Burdett-Coutts. Every paper is accom-panied by an autograph letter from the per-

The late Amelia Edwards was in receipt

of a pension of £30 a year from the British civil list. The pension was not necessary to

ner support, however, for she was able to bequeath property bringing in an income of about \$2,000 a year for the endowment of a professorship in Egyptology.

Queen Victoria casually encountered a cir-

Queen Victoria casually encountered a cir-us the other day while she was driving up

the Deeside from Baimoral, and at once commanded a performance. She remained two hours on the ground looking at the performance from her carriage with several illustrious deadheads. Parliament didn't get the

Miss Mary Augusta Scott has just been elected a Fellow of Yale university, the first woman to receive the distinction. Miss Scott

is a graduate and M. A. of Vassar college, has studied at Johns Hopkins, and was a student in honors at the University of Cam-

bridge, England. She will proceed to the degree of doctor of philosophy. Mrs. Bettie Taylor Dandridge of Winches-

ter, Va., and Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson are the only survivors of the long line of distin-

guished women who presided over the execu

tive mansion previous to the time of Presi-dent Grant. Mrs. Dandridge is the daughter of President Zachary Taylor, and during his

term of office she was the lady of the white

There died recently in Hungary two ladies who served in 1848 in the revolutionary army and fought in several of the flercest battles

dressed in multary uniform. One of them was several times promoted, and under the name of Karl attained the rank of first lieu-

name of Karl attained the rank of first licu-tonant of hussars. At this point, however, an artilliery major stopped her military ca-reer by marrying her. The other fought under the name of Josef, and was decorated for valor in the field. She married long after the campaign. A Hungarian paper, refer-ring to the two cases, says that about a dozen women fought in 1848 in the insurrectionary ranks.

Fashion's Fancies.

Even an airy "cigale" hat is a burden these

Straw hats are worn with few trimmings

The new India pink is merely the old magenta shade greatly softened in tint.

Among the popular trimming materials are

Croquet is actually coming into the fashion in the east and promises to suppliant tennis

The pocketless skirt is rapidly coming into

this summer.

the heater can do all its work. .

fetching effect.

worth \$2,000,000.

special favorite.

class, first division.

son dealt with.

tip in time to adjourn.

a third of a century.

now in vogue;
Two cigar ends,
Niue cigarette do,

Four toothpicks.

A portion of a pork pie. Seven hairpins.

One slice of cat's ment. Haif the sole of a boot.

One stem of a ciay pipe. Three fragments of orange-peel.

Dre plug of tobacco (chewed).

"The nerviest man I over saw was a wo-man," remarked W. H. Thompson, of Chi-cago, now sejourning at the Laciede, to a Globe-Democrat man, "I was going from Stillwater, Minn., to Oshkosh, and aboard the train were a dozen pinery men who had Waists made of a distinct color from the skirt and of an entirely different material are considered good taste even for rich costumes, a hint which will be welcome to the home just been paid off and had celebrated the event by getting full of fighting whisty. They 'took the train' and ran it to suit them-

ous shapes are made.

Dressy lace or not berthas with full loose leeves of the same textile are added to many of the 5 o'clock ten-gowns and evening to icts of Yeddo crepe, crepeline de Venise and tinted India silk, with charming effect. selves. They had the train crew completely cowed and started to make themselves ob-Those little lawn or cambric bonnets do noxious to the passengers. They wanted a row and were determined to have it, but no-body appeared inclined to accommodate them.

Muslins are among the most popular stuffs, as are China slik and the delicate white woots. Slik mult is another exquisite ma-

terial and looks very rich when made up over

make the babies look very sweet, but don't starch them until the poor little tots can't turn their heads without feeling as if they were wearing coal scuttles! If you want a dress that will stand wear and storm and go unbrushed with grace, buy a mixture of pepper and sait on a black, drab, brown or navy blue ground in all-wool material. Serges and twills shed the dust nicely, but they are not waterproof.

The latest things in sleeves is the revived fashion of the full sleeve finishing with two ruffles just below the elbow. There was ruffles just below the elbow. There was probably never a season where there was so creat variety with so little originality as this of the remaissance. Nothing is new save that only which is so old that we have

forgotten it. The princess of Wales wears complete cos tumes of cream color when in Denmark, where the empress of Russia introduced this color as the national mourning. If the gracious princess should carry the innovavation to London, ultimately the gloomy somberness of conventional mourning would be considerably lightened in this country as

Nun's waists of soft grav-dotted surah are made with bias fronts with light folds of the silk laid from the shoulders. The edges, which do not quite meet in the neck, but form a slender V, are edged with delicate silk. The back has fan folds from the neck to the waist and the full bishop sleeves are gathered to a deep band of plain gray silk that is thorn-stitched in white silk and finished with frills of chiffon.

A new idea in summer millinery reported from Paris is to tie the strings low at one side of the knot or braid of hair, instead of under the chin. It is a much cooler and more comfortable arrangement for warm weather than the usual one—a revival of an old style that will be welcomed by women with rounded cheeks and fine profile. If pre-ferred the strings may be tied under the beir at the back, though this will not prove as generally becoming.

A delightful mixture for perfuming clothes that are packed away, and which is said to keep out moths also, is made as follows:
Pound to a powder one ounce of cloves, cararaway seeds, nutmer, mace, cinnamon and Tonquin beans, respectively, and as much orris root as will equal the weight of the foregoing ingredients put together. Little bags of muslin should os filled with this mixture and placed among the garments.

Sleeves are another most convenient feature in the present fashions. They may be of quite different materials and color from the gown itself, and as they are gener-ally the first to wear out this is an economy. For example, if you need a smart dress for occasions and have a black one by you vel-veteen of a mousse green shade will make a fashionable sleeve, and revers of the same on the bodice, and a binding at the hem about two inches wide, will help make it

There are worn this season among the youthful members of the 400 some exceedingly pretty India lawns in open-work designs, and of the soft natural gray of un-dyed linen. The materials are striped in mauve, tan, pale blue, rose color, etc. are made up over surah and trimmed with wide ecru embroideries, the accessories usually including a girdle, rounding Torea-dor jacket, and very deep cuffs made by covering the close coat portion below the elbow with the embroidery.

Suede, apricot, Argentine gray, migonette, green, raspberry, silver-blue, also soft tints, shot with color, are among the shades of driving or dust clouks of light taffetas or surah worn in open Victorias and in village carts of the various summer resorts. A coach-The richest herress in Berlin is said to be a Fraulein Hidegard von Loucadon. She is ing parasol and pretty French toque are frequently en suite. The "Colleen Bawn" dust cloaks of dark green and gold changeable twilled surah are very useful as well as styl-ish, as they protect entirely the richest travding gown worn beneath them for they wholly envelop the wearer.

The new Argentine gray is a wonderfully beautiful tint with a moonlight effect—a color most flattering to a clear branette with a rich color. With gowns of this fabric, which are admirably adapted for coaching dresses is worn the very popular Parisian vest which is very much in the style of our familiar "Continental" waistcoat of ample proportions. It is made of ivory white corded silk and is elaborately braided. Pocket flaps and a fob chain are the etceteras to this vest. A frill of rich, rather wide, lace set down the front of the vest imparts a touch of minity to its otherwise rather mannish of

If your grocer don't keep Cook's Extra Dry ing out equally with the men of the first Champagne order a case direct of the American Wine Co., St. Louis.

# SHORTHAND LESSON.



KEY TO WORD SIGNS.

Line 1: Should, he, already, how, ought, more than, strength, we are not, we. Line 2: Would, were, you, gives, that, in order near, what. Line 3: Generation, short 2: Would, were, you, gives, that, in order, near, what. Line 3: Generation, short, railroad, satisfactory, we will, with, condition. Lize 4: Principle, advised, rogards, instructions, notified, do not, advised.

The words "he," "should," "already," "how" and "ought" are represented by ticks. They are supposed to be about one-fourth the length of the store confourth the length of the stroke consonants "Already" and "ought" should be shaded in order to distinguish them from "or" and Brief "W."

A small semi-circle opening either to the right or left may be used to represent "w."

Brief "Y."

A small semi-circle opening either upward or downward may be used to represent "y." (See word-signs "we," "what," "you,"

By closing the "r-hook" so as to form a By closing the "r-nook" so as to form a circle when attached to straight characters prefixes "s." (See "strength" above.)
When the initial syllable "in" or "un" precedes a circle attached to the left hand or lower side of straight characters, it can be

represented by a small backward stroke, as in the word "instructions" above.

Write the following letter and send for correction, addressing F. W. Mosher, care of The Bee. Enclose self-addressed, stamped

envelope.

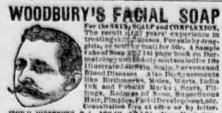
Gentlemen—Your letter in regard to salt and tobacco snipped you on orders from our Mr. Corr, received. We are not advised as regards the facts in the case, and have sent your letter with instructions to Mr. Corr and notified him to see you and adjust any difference on the basis of sales as made. If you do not hear from him in a few days

please advise. Yours respectfully,

LEAVENWORTH, K. June 15, '90.
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Mental Depression, Painful Digestion, Pim-

Nausea, Nettle Rash, ples, Rush of Blood to the Head, Sallow Com-Scald Head, Scrofula, Diseases, Sour Stom-Torpid Liver, Ulcers, other symptom or dis-

impure blood or a failure in the proper performance of their functions by the stomach, liver and intestines. Persons given to over-eating are benefited by taking one tabule after each meal. A continued use of the Ripans Tabules is the surest cure for obstinate constipation. They contain nothing that can be injurious to the most delicate. Price: One gross \$2, sample bottle 15 cents. For sale by Druggists, or sent by mail postage paid. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, New York. doscocococococococococococococococococ



IT EXPLAINS how to cure nervousness, trepidation, lack of self

IT EXPLAINS how to cure varicoccle (swollen, tender, sagging

IT EXPLAINS how to give tone, to remove excitability, to over-

IT EXPLAINS how the entire sexual system of the male may be

IT EXPLAINS how to be self-controlling, self-respecting, to be

IT EXPLAINS how to develop, strengthen, enlarge all weak, tunted, undeveloped, feeble organs and parts of the body which

brought to that condition so essential to general good health and

free from degrading thoughts, superior to debasing inclinations, to feel "A VERY KING AMONG MEN."

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IT EXPLAINS how to cure unnatural losses from dreams, in

IT EXPLAINS how to cure mind-wandering, forgetfulness, con-

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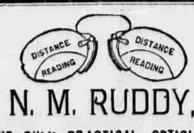
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