# TRUMPET OF DAME GRUNDY

A Psychologist Declares the Feminine Mind an Ever esting Paradox.

ITS DORMANT EGOISM IS ENORMOUS

Carlotta, Ex-Empress of Mexico, Made Insane and Dying from a Strange Poison-The Story from the Lips of One of Maximilian's Generals.

No doubt it was Adam who first said, "Well! could anybody understand a woman?" Several men have since made kimilar reference to feminine changeableness. Indeed, few have escaped the idea that life would be smoother if women's ways could be predicted with some degree of certainty-even if only that of a meteorological bureau.

It has been said that man's best study is man; but his most frequent study, not always scientific, is woman, writes Thomas Stinson Jarvis in the August Lippincott's He is generally convinced that if woman knew herself, she would not tell. But perhaps his greatest difficulty in understanding her is because she herself cannot help him much, even when endeavoring to do so.

So far, novelists have only depicted the thoughts, feelings, actions and speech of women, without suggesting anything that better interpret them as an tirety to perplexed man, and give him more of a birdseye view. Is this possible? Does it not seem that we

would get nearer to what is desired if women were studied, not by their mentali-ties, but by their phases? For a woman differs from a man in being nearly always in a phase-the religious phase, the materna phase, the moral, the irritable, the revenge-ful, the love phase, or others, which control and possess her so completely for the time. that while she may continue her daily occu pations and appear a free agent, she really gravitating in one direction, and is in condition that makes opposing argument or advice tiresome.

To seek or understand women by study ing only their thoughts, actions, and speech is like seeking to understand a watch by merely observing the movement of its hands.

It is the attempt to alter them by mental force rather than by heart-leading that all women resent. And men rarely seem able to understand that, no matter what they are, women love themselves as they arc, and in all their changes; so that criticism at any time is to them only a direct attack upon themselves, which they too often regard in the light of insult. When they delight to be submissive, masculine fools think they own them, and he is rare who sufficiently knows that even the meekest-faced person, who seemed in her affection to yield all her individually has in her a dormant egoism the immensity of which no words can describe, and which will with great secret tenacity seek some compensation when hurt. The woman of today has emerged from Oriental slavery with all the capacities for subtlety which slavery invariably fosters still present with her, though the same are often formant until she has an end to gain which she has not the courage to approach openly In these days of her freedom, during which when filled with impulses that drag her in different directions, she sometimes resembles a chicken running about without its head, man's old idea, which is also part of his has sold idea, which is also part of his savagery, of "molding her to his liking," is obsolete and absurd. She is not "owned" any longer, except when the idea of being possessed charms her. She has tas'ed the liberty of the realm over which Mrs. Grundy is sole queen, and in which the strongest in-stincts of both the highest and the lowest have a better chance to fructify. So that the whole sex develops, both upward and downward, but always (except in the highes class which makes tenacity to duty a part of the Ego) with the deeply-rooted tendency to evade by means of all woman's methods anything that fails to pleasingly cater to a consciousness of an individuality peculiarly important to herself. Therefore for a man avoid the blame of the ordinary woman is difficult. Every one has heard of the unhappy fate of poor Carlotta, sister of the king of the selgians and widow of the ill-starred Maximilian, emperor of Mexico. In an isolated retreat in the mountains of Austria old age is slowly coming upon her, but the shadow that for three decades has clouded her mind will never be lifted. The true cause of the insanity that struck her to earth, just as the imperial dreams of her husband ended in death, has, until the present moment, been known only to a few persons. A most surprising and dramatic story, it is sure to excite the interest of two worlds. Let me tell it as it was told to me the other even ing by General Rudolfo Gunner, commander of Maximilian''s palace guards during his ef and troubled reign as emperor of Mexico, and now a resident of this city, says a Dallas correspondent to the Minneapolis Tribune. "The empress," said he, "was not driven insane by the clouds of adversity that were rapidly lowering upon her husband. Pas-sionately devoted to Maximilian, she was filled with such great Christian resignation that she could face death without flinching. No, it was not trouble that drove her insane it was polson! She was polsoned by an old Indian hag who had been hanging around "The heart of the empress went out to the poor and they were always with her. The performance of works of mercy she re-garded as her first duty and it kept her almost constantly employed. Nearly all of her immense income was given to the poor. Bishop Ramirez was her almoner, but she also dispensed charity with her own hand. Beggars besieged her at the summer palace Chapultepec and at the winter palace in the City of Mexico. Begging is a dignified profession in Mexico and beggars there address one another as 'your worship.' "It was by coming in contact with these beggars that the opportunity for poisoning the empress was offered, and the devilish Indian hag gave her a decoction of tala-vatchi, a poison the Indians in Mexico are most skillful in applying, and which is more dreadful in its effects than anything "Given with skill this terrible drug has the peculiar effect of killing the mind and leaving the body to live on unimpaired. As in nearly all cases of poisoning by tala-vatchi, the mind of the empress became a blank to all but one channel of thought. Outside of flowers the world to her does not crist. The love of home, country and friends passed away after the draught of the old Indian witch's decoction, and left ber mind a wreck. "That this case of talavatchi poisoning may not seem incredible," General Gunner went on, "I will tell you what I know of it. The administration of it formed one of the ciences of the ancient Aztecs. Their de-cendants, who are the peens of Mexico. have preserved the knowledge, and in their hands it becomes a dangerous and subtle weapon. It can be given in conce in small quantities day by day, and the victim will radually become insane, or an eplleptic, or

"But he was worse with me," interpolated her younger sister, a bride of few months only, "for when I married Jack he re-marked confidentially to Mrs. X. at the wedrecord. She was a bride when a girl 15. Ten years afterwards she was d-reed. She was also separated from her dins, 'Yes, ma'am, wo've married Miss Jen-nie to Mr. Brown. The fact is he was the best we could get, although I should not consider him altogether up to the family second and third husbands. The fourth was a pardoned convict from the Joliet peni-tentiary. Death ended this union, and the season of mourning was followed by the choice of a fifth and sixth husband from among a standard!

gion of auitors. She was divorced from her seventh hus-band. Her eighth husband had a tragic end-The announcement is made that Lady Somerset and Miss Willard are projecting a scheme to encourage the use of the bicycle ng and at the age of 36 she was married o H. C. Brown, with whom she lived two among women, not so much from the ma-chine side of the question, as to make the use of the bicycle dress common and familyears. To this union the first child was born. Brown disappeared, and the next alliance, with Dr. Spencer, was terminated by his sudden death. The courts of the state fail to record a parallel with the exuse of the bicycle dress common and famil-iar, and thus put in a big entering wedge for dress reform. It seems to be admitted by every one that this is the only way to accomplish the desired end, by slow advance Mrs. Spencer's checkered matrimonial life.

accompliant the desired end, by slow advance and under various guises till custom steps in and the thing is done. A California woman, Mrs. Magee, wife of the instructor of physical culture at the University of California, has solved the To people of cosmopolitan culture and manifold experience the psychological manifold experience the psychological and intellectual discoveries of their friends are sometimes very furny, remarks the New York Tribune. The new phil-osophers are so naif about their experience and take it so innocently for granted that Iress problem to her own satisfaction. She was a delicate woman and coveted the store of health and strength which her husband they are plongers, as it were, in sentiment and advanced thought, never realizing that others have been through the same phases brought back from his frequent long tramps in the mountains and valleys. She wanted to go with him, but felt the handicap of her woman's dress. Finally she evolved a probably years before, that to the more ma-ture mind they seem deliciously fresh. "Mrs. her woman's dress. Finally she evolved a mountain outfit equally good for riding and bloycle, perfectly modest, and yet in it Mrs. Magee can penetrate any thicket, be out in all weather, vault logs, or swing for a rocky Z. has actually discovered the bible!" observed dryly a clergyman's wife in whose husband's congregation a new luminary had arisen in the shape of a fashionable woman, who had suddenly developed a talent

The sult is described by the San Franfor expounding the scriptures, and who held the suit is described by the ban Fian cisco Chronicle as in two parts, a loose, bited jacket and very wide Turkish trousers. which are kilt-plaited above to a sleeveless lining underwaist and fastened below by a tekly meetings in her drawing room for the purpose. "The X's, are a wonderful family," re-marked an old clubman rather cynically and under the knee. The fullness sagging icwn gives the effect of a full skirt tucked "they really seem to fancy that they feel what no one has ever felt before. To hear Mrs. X. talk about her daughter's engageup for the sake of convenience. The little un lerwaist buttons in front, so that the costume is easily put on and off. On the ment you would think that no one had ever loved before, and now that she has

jacket is an ample rolling collar, which may be drawn up by a tie in order to protect the neck. No stiffening should be put in the collar. Five yards of forty-two inch lost her husband she has invented grief." In these days it is so casy to End that something we have been doing every day wide material makes the suit, a width and a all our lives we have been doing wrong, says half going to each trouser leg. Under this suit should be worn only what is light and the New York Sun, and then so easy to be set off by some half-informed enthusiast upon another wrong track, that it is wise to get the cachet of authority before giving up flexible-a combination suit and equestrienne down in order to give free play to the our idols. When, however, Mrs. Emma P Ewing says that of the half million bushels down in order to give free play to the ankles, with a double row of nails about the sole, a single row about the heel and one nail in the middle. Leggins should be made to order and never of leather, as this, to a woman's tender skin, is insufferably of notatoes handled every day in the kitchens of this country comparatively few are cooked as they should be she would not be forgiven if the statement were not followed by an exact method of how potatoes should be hot. Bedford cord is good, and still better is moleskin, which is light, flexible and ex-c.edingly durable. Have a steel put up one boiled, since that is the most common way to cook them. Put them, when prepared, in a liberal quantity of slightly salted boiling water, keep them boiling gently until ten-der enough to be pierced easily with a fork, with rubber soles will be found useful for Shoes

with rubber soles will be found useful loss resting your feet after a tramp or for walk-ing on slippery rocks. A hat, a rubber blanket and a stick with a spike in it, if you care for one, complete the outfit. Mrs. Magee looks upon this costume as then drain off the water, dry out for a few moments, shaking them about occasionally in the kettle, cover with a napkin or towel, and set the kettle back on the range where the potatoes will keep hot and the remaining her salvation, as in it she has been able to take many and health-giving trips with her husband. Some of her women friends who moisture evaporate. Treated in this man ner they will be dry, mealy, and delicious. If they have been boiled without paring, have occasionally accompanied them are equally enthusiastic over the delights of the skins can be readily removed, if desired before the potatoes are sent to the table. camp life for women. Mrs. Magee thinks similar tramps would benefit any of her sex, and asserts that any healthy woman Some prefer having them served in their some preter having them served in their skins, or "with their jackets on." A me-dium sized potatoe will boil perfectly in twonty-five minutes. Boiled potatoes should be sent to the table folded in a napkin. can do twenty miles a day after a week's preliminary training, provided she is prop-

A story is told of Miss Genevieve Ward It is a word of caution to mothers that and English royalty that will bear a trip across the Atlantic, says the New York 'the country" is no magical place where every indiscretion permitted to the children is happily nullified by some necromancy of across the Atlantic, says the New York Times. As is well known, the prince of Wales is very fond of the theater, and is as well a great admirer of the genius of Miss Ward. When she was play-ing Stephanie in Forget-Me-Not" the English prince called upon her in the green room to congratulate her upon her work. Hir royal highness was accom-panied by the duke of Edinburgh Prince air or landscape. Incessant running about and reckless eating are as evil in their effects outside the city as in, and children are too often harmed rather than helped by the summer's outing because of this placid confidence in "the change," upon which their mothers rest, to the abrogation Teck, and a Russian nobleman. While they were conversing, Miss Ward, hearing the jingle of the bells worn by a tiny pet dog who followed her everywhere, and fearing of all restrictions. Some one wrote the other day that she gave her children a day in bed occasionally amusing them in various simple ways, to their infinite gain in health and temper. This might be difficult to follow in small, close rooms of summer boarding houses, The gentlemen started, and Miss Ward but it is at least a wise plan to see that children rest entirely for at least two hours hastily apologized, recollecting the name of one of her distinguished visitors. "My little dog's name is Teck-short for

of every day. In the country it is asy to find a shady spot, where, on a rug or shawl sprend under a tree, they may play quietly, or, better still, lie out full length in sheer and delicous idleness. The modern Theckla, a German character in one of my They all laughed heartily, and in came the little fellow with the princely name, city child is a person of so many occupations through the winter that he or she needs a and straightway rushed at the duke of Edingood store of reserve energy to get through them all. There is no better way to get and "She will bite me!" exclaimed the duke. keep this extra vitality than to rest com-pletely at least a part of every vacation day.

Thrums, as he did. It is called Kirriemuir on the maps, but it is Thrums to those who have looked from its "windows," or fol-lowed the sweet vagaries of Babbie the Egyptian.

The duchess of Sutherland has for some thering many movements of philanthropy and charity, and has evinced a decided capacity for supporting her opinions on the platform. She has spoken in favor of tem-perance, and has hit hard at the intemper-

ate habits of members of her own class. At the recent golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Candace Wheeler and her husband at their pretty cottage in Ontario Park, in the Catskills, which took the form of an afternoon tea, the simple decoration of the room was abundantly admired. It consisted of great sheafs of buttercups tied with

golden grasses and massed everywhere pos-sible through the rooms." Every one who has lately seen the Empress Eugenie wonders at her still beautiful face. The Empress Eugenie seems now to have an even more distinguished physiog-nomy than she had when the returning day brought to her a returning routine of happi-ness. A serenity of mind may be traced in her face and in the regular profile, the lines of which are more refined if they are altered.

Miss Ida Platt is the first colored woman to be admitted to the bar in Illinois, or, in-deed, of any state. She was recently gradu-ated from the Chicago Law school, where ahe has made an exceptionally bright record. and has made an exceptionary in grant recon-she is a young woman of excellent ability and high proficiency in the languages, Ger-man and French, and is, besides, an ac-complished musician. Her appearance is made distinctive by a mass of gray hair above a regular and finely featured, expres-tive face. sive face.

Another of life's ironles is the sad death of the mother of General Boulanger almost of the mother of General Houlanger almost simultaneously with the assassination of President Carnot. When Mine. Boulanger died recently at the age of 93, she was still in ignorance of the fate of her unfortunate and ambitious son. There is something very pathetic in the idea of this aged woman, dimly wondering in her mercifully clouded mind why no news of her son ever reached ber for she was told that he had some on a her, for she was told that he had gone on a foreign expedition and would return covered with glory. Of his real fate she was happily kept in ignorance till the last. Mme. Boulanger was of Welsh birth, her maiden name having been Griffiths.

## CONNUBLALITIES.

"You're not in love, Robbie. You only think you are." "Well, how the dickens am I to find out my mistake if I am mistaken?" "Oh, marry the young woman, by all means."

A good young man in town found a verse in the bible to repeat as a proposal of mar-riage to his girl, and she found a verse in which to accept. Such good people miss lots of fun.

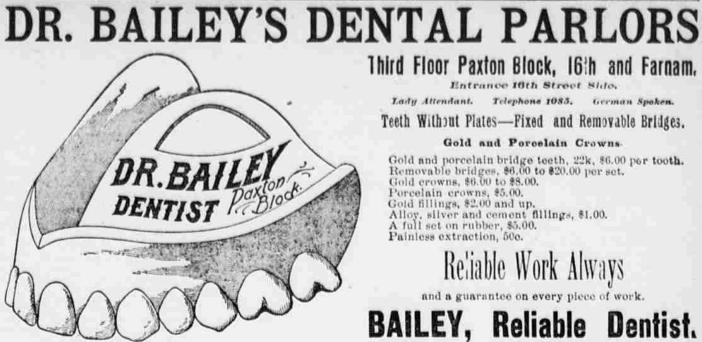
The marriage of Miss Grace Eleanor Welles, only daughter of the late William Welles of Elmira, N. Y., to Judge Orville R. Leonard of Ogden, Utah, will be celebrated at the bride's home on August 30.

It is said of a girl who never has any beaux that in the evening she lights pieces of punk and fastens them to the porch. Any one driving pass concludes that she is surrounded by young men smoking cigars.

An engagement reported in New York is that of Miss Mary Potter, one of the twin daughters of Bishep Potter, to William Hyde, a young artist and brother of J. E. Hindon Hyde of that city. Miss Potter is at present in Europe with her parents, and Mr. Tyde is also abroad.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who has been summering at the Blue Mountain House, Maryland, is now in New York, and expects to go to Narragansett Pier in a few days. General Henry Kyo Douglas, who was her constant companion while they were in Maryland, has also gone to New York. Notwithstanding repeated denials of their en-gagement, their movements seem to confirm the rumor.

The engagement is announced of James P. The engagement is announced of James P. Scott of Philadelphia to Miss Taft of Provi-dence, R. I. Mr. Scott is a son of the late famous Thomas A. Scott of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, who left him a goodly share of his large fortune. Although past 40, Mr. Scott is still a youthful-looking man, and has been looking remarkably well since re-covering from his illness about a year ago. The engagement was announced at a dinner at Bar Harbor given for the purpose. Miss Taft is a little above the medium height. fine and distinguished-looking, with an in-



# LADY SOMERSET AT HOME

The Foremest Leader of England's W. C. T. U. Visited by a Nebraska Woman.

HER ENTHUSIASM AND SELF-SACRIFICE

Story of the Great Philanthropist's Early Life

-Thorough Preparation Undergone to Fit Herseif as a Leader in the Cause of Humanity.

LONDON, July 31 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-Yesterday was spent in the fair county of Surrey, about an hour from London by fast train, where was enjoyed the great privilege of roaming all over the magnificent grounds and noble park of one of England's historic and private seats, one given by William of Orange to the great Chancellor Somers for his great services in the establishment of the constitutional kingship, now, as it always has been, the favorite retreat of Lady Henry Somerset, her private and loved home at Reigate. As this gifted and truly great woman is soon to visit America for the fourth time, it may be of interest to The Bee's readers to have a letter about a woman so famous and so good, and of her homes. First of all, this noble woman, so keenly

observant, widely informed, fitted to adorn society, is not at all given to caste feeling, so strong among many of her order. Americans who do not know her and of her will, am quite sure, be glad to know she is more French than English. This is quickly discovered on knowing her by her gay manner and quickness of perception, two qualities not at all characteristic of the British women. And t might be said that Lady Henry is a great idmirer of America and Americans and many of our institutions.

Virginia, Countess Somers, the mother of Lady Henry Somerset, is a granddaughter of the Chevniler de L'Etang, a courtier of the guillotined monarch of the French revolu-tion, and his wife, one of the noble ladies in waiting to the hapless Marie Antoinette, who left France for the East Indies when the French monarch perished. One of the daughwork.

ters of this couple married a director of the East India company, a Mr. Pattle, and with her family started for England after the death of her husband. On the sea the mother died and was there buried, and of one of her lovely children the magic brush of the Eng-lish painter, Mr. G. F. Watts, R. A., made an ideal. At least his picture was seen by Viscount Eastnor, who lost no time in making the acquaintance of the semi-oriental beauty, who shortly became his

wife, and to whom, one year later, was born Lady Isab21, now so well known by name over the world. It aile after this rep

of the distinguished family of Beaufort, Ade-

line the marquis of Tavistock who is now

the widowed duchess of Bedford, also gifted

and still beautiful. The second year after

sad affair the beautiful, gifted woman of the

ment of her estates. It was then, too, she

retired to the Priory at Reigate, where she heard the voices that finally led her on and

After her years of study and devotion to

fit her for her higher calling, she divided her

time when, as a monastic concern, it was familiar to the pilgrims who passed across Surrey to the shrine of Becket at Canter-bury. Somewhere tradition has it that it was in a cave on the estate connected by a secret passage with the Priory, and the cas-tle, now destroyed, the draft of the Magna Charta forced upon the king at Runnymede, was made was made. Nevertheliss a visit to such a place, well wooded, undulating and spacious, with lakes and fountains, noble trees, fish ponds neadows and gardens, all perfectly kept i

forgotten. To see the rose gardens alone is worth a journey, not to forget the specials is worth a journey, not to forget the specials of the prlory, among others p rhaps the most notable is the remarkable Holbein mantle piece, perfectly preserved, and the original design of which is to be seen in the British museum. From the park one has a view of Surrey hills, the great chalk down. Really one of the prettiest views in all England is to be had and once seen, and all its noble, romantic and splendid traditions known is a pleasure never to be forgotten. Lady Henry is vice president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, with which the British Women's Temperance association is now organically federated. From this society may come the seed of the first world-wide federation of seed of the first world-wide federation of the English-speaking race, which will hold its conventions alternately in each of the great divisions of Englishdom. Miss Helen Hood, a devoted and experienced American organizer, is on the spot for the develop-men of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union in England. In 1801 Lady Heary was elected president

In 1891 Lady Henry was elected president of the British Women's Temperance associa-tion, which office she still holds. In her third year of the work she had, as it were, to fight against the reactionary section of her supporters. She fought the god fight, however, and with perfect good humor, in the final council of the year achieving gr at triumph. Her trouble came about like this: The majority of the executive committeenow the minority-wished her to be a mere figure head. This she objected to. In this she Americanized (they had charged her with Americanizing) while her enemies wished her to accept the position of a constitutional British sovereign. This she would not do and the committee asked her o resign. She replied: "To his own master

he standeth or falleth. I refuse to recog-nize any master except the representative council of the association." The council met and she was re-elected, and goes on Americanizing and broadening her good ALLIE C. WILLARD.



There are five government universities in India, but these universities are forbidden to teach any religious doctrine, and have no care over the morals of the students. Bishop Taylor tells of a man converted late

in life who wanted to make up for lost time and double the remainder of his life, so he resolved to support a missionary to labor in the field while he labored at home. The first annual Christian Endeavor con-

vention ever held in China was held in Shanghai recently.





Ladies and Gentlemen: Mme. M. Yale, that most wonderful woman chemist, has discovered a medicine that will remove Freckles from any face in three days. Hark ye, doubting Thomases, every bottle is guaranteed and money will promptly refunded in case of failure. It re-moves Tan and Sunburn in one application. It matters not if the Freckles have been from childhood to old age La Freckia will clear them in every case. Price \$1.00. Sent to any part of

the world. Manufactured by MME. M. YALE, Beauty and complexion Specialist, 146 State St., Chlcag

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS.

CALLER DE THE GREAT HUDYAN

Entrance 16th Street Side.

Gold and Porcelain Crowns-

Reliable Work Always and a guarantee on every piece of work.

An apt illustration showing how old fam ily servants are wont to be very conserva-tive, and up-to-date fashions are apt to elicit thenr strongly expressed censure is sugsested by the following tale appearing in the New York Tribune. "I really quite dread Matthew's disapproval." remarked a young married woman of the world the other day, in speaking of her mother's old butler. 'Although I feel I shall never succeed in living up to this standard. I find myself really hesitating sometimes to be quite as 'fin de siecle' as I might be when he is near. Only a short time ago, when I was at home for a visit, the bloycle fad near. was just beginning, and my husband found Matthew one afternoon watching with grim disfavor the attempts of two of our pretty house guests to master the machine under the tuition of a professional person, who

come from town for the purpose. "I suppose we shall have your young mistress on a bicycle next,' said Mrs. A. to Matthew, wishing to hear what the old man would say.

"'No, sir,' very emphatically. 'Mrs. A, is not of that sort,' he answered with con-viction. And although, to tell the truth, I had been meditating a try, I actually did not have the moral courage to encounter Matthew's wondering pity and disapproval."

"Basket, Teck!" cried Miss Ward, re-provingly, and the little creature with prompt obedience ran out of the room and curled herself up in the basket. visitors were descending the stairs Miss ward heard them laughing heartily, and she plainly distinguished the voice of the prince of Wales as he slapped his cousin on shoulder and said merrily, "Basket, Teck!'

she might stray off, called out: "Come here, Teck!"

erly clothed.

plays!'

burgh.

The christening of the young son of the duke and duchess of York was of the elaborate character which befitted his disinguished birth and environment. golden bowl from which the much-talked-of water from the River of Jordan was dipped by episcopal fingers is one of the oldes bits of royal plate in which the crown of England rejoices. It was "appropriated" by Henry VIII, from a monastery, and first officiated as a baptismal font to the un-lucky little Prince Edward VI. It is one of he regalia pieces, and is kept on show at the Tower, whence it was personally "conducted" to the White Lodge by an august keeper for the ceremony. The christening took place in the pretty drawing room at White Lodge, and was attended by all the small baby's august relatives who were with in reach. There was a truly awful list of sponsors, headed by the queen, with an inevitable Battenberg prince closing the list. The royal infant was brought into the room by his nurse, who handed him to a lady in waiting, who handed him to the queen, who held him a moment before passing him on to the archbishop of Canterbury for the im portant rite. His small babyship wore hristening robe of fine Honiton lace, hereditary, of course, while his carrying cloak was made of the queen's own marriage vell of weblike Honiton. This was lined with white satin, and finished at the neck with a full ruche of baby ribbon. It was a pretty notion, originating with the queen herself, and might be copied by young mammas utilizing their own marriage laces. Victoria, it may be mentioned, wore a dress of black corded silk,

slightly en train, and trimmed wi h a flounc Brussels net, set on with ruches of black baby ribbon. They have a curious way of preserving ruit in the east, which an enterprising house keeper has tried in this country with very happy results. The principle is to have caloric necessary for its preservation supplied by the sun itself instead of by fire, and it is claimed that in this way the true flavor of strawberries, raspberries and even cut peaches and the larger fruit is better preserved than by the usual method of cook-ing on a stove. The receipt is very simple, says the New York Tribune, as it consist merely in covering the fruit with sugar and exposing it to the intensest rays of the sun-and where can the sun shine hotter than it does in inland places in America! Surely no tropical heat could be greater at certain times. The experiment is worth

rying at all events. An English way of preparing fruit for the nursery table is to put it in a stone jar with a cover, and to set this jar in a pot of cold water. Bring it to a slow boil, and after-ward set it at the back of the range for seven or eight hours, letting it boil slowly all the while. Then take off the jar and let it

get perfectly cold before using. Eaten with plenty of sugar and cream, fruit cooked

in this way is most healthful and is a capi-tal addition to the children's supper. Those who are "putting up" their jellies and preserves at this season should remem-ber that they should be put away in the dark. If you have no dark closet, news-papers wrapped around each glass will prove an efficient substitute. A thin layer of cotton batting tied over the white paper top will prevent the formation of mould. Frosted peaches make a pretty dish and are easily prepared. Take twelve nice look-ing peaches, and with a coarse cloth rub off the fuzz; then roll them in powdered sugar, and set them up carefully in a shee of white paper on a waiter and put them in the sun. When they are half dry roll

again in the sugar and expose them again to the sun and breeze until the sugar is quite hard, and then put in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

A woman who was until receatly Mrs. Dr Spencer of Bourbon, Ind., has just been joined in wedlock to her eleventh husband, and as the bride of today is but forty-four years old, time may possibly record many more matrimonial alliances. Her career

Fashion Notes. Lace shawls are stylishly resurrec'ed for just 20. draping skirts. Lace Etons, surplice waists, and tea-lackets

tre the universal rage. New shell-back Spanish combs have tops in silver and rolled gold filigree in Spanish arabesque patterns.

A new yell dates from Paris, and is of accordion-plaited gauze, which holds the face in a sort of bag, the fluffiness gathered under the chin. A novelty in hats for boating wear is made of linen and lined with chip, and is o

quite a new shape, with a high crown and broad brim. Refined and dressy costumes are made of silky-surfaced cotton crepes. The crinkle is very slight in the choicest of these goods, and the colors are little more than tintings.

The very newest of watches are of gold and steel, and are secured on the left side of the corsage by a little golden rosette. This is a very pretty fashion, if neither convenient or safe. A toilet of white imperial crepe of silky

texture is mounted on a foundation of the white and gold lining gauze, and trimmed with pearl and gold galloon and white aco Belts made of elastic ribbon and thickly

sewn with beads or spangle are worn with muslin gowns, for they fit themselves to the figure and do away with the wrinkled look a belt so soon gains when drawn closely about the waist. "Don't," says an authority, "if you are

going abroad, try to buy shoes in London. Take all you will need from New York, for there are no boots in London to suit the aste or foot of the American girl." In hats the season's favorite is of medium

size, turned up at the back, with a project ing brim on the front and sides. This divides honors with the sailor hats more than usually trimmed, and the model with

sharp angles near the front. A new kind of gauze interwoven with gilt or silver threads is frequently used as a lining for net or lace dresses. This is rather wiry of texture, but it is very firm, though s mi-transparent, affording a very satisfactory foundation. There are at least twenty different and dis-tinct shades of green visible on fashion's great field this season, ranging from the myrtle shades, all the varying tones displayed in nature being perfectly reproduced in art.

Something new in the wardrobes that ac company the toy dogs still affected many women are dogs' boots. They c by from Paris, of course, and are tidy little bottines, with india-rubber soles and tiny straps to fasten them onto minute hooks

and eyes. "Sunshine" is the appropriate name of a new material for draperies, and is par ticularly pretty for pillows. Against a solid background is woven a damasse figure, which changes its tone of coloring as it variously catches the light, in true, "sun shine" fashion. Sleeves are larger and droop more than

formerly, making one groan at the extra amount of material they necessitate. In takes three widths of silk for one sleeve Sleeves reaching to the elbow are the thing for dress, and of course the long succe gloves to the elbow finish the tollet.

#### Feminine Notes.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease is a skillful hypnotizer and is fond of exercising her powers in that line. In London this season square dances have been much more in vogue than round ones

-a hint for the balls of next winter, possibly. Miss Braddon, the novelist, has purchased Gascoignes, one of the most picturesque of the numerous country sea a near Lyndhurst, in the heart of the New Forest. The grounds extend to about six acres. The republicans of North Dakota not only

put a woman suffrage plank in their platform at the recent state convention, but they unanimously nominated Miss Emma F. Bates Valley City for state superintendent of public instruction.

It is as it should be, that J. M. Barrie boased or intaging should have married pretty Mary Ansell, at different planes.

tellectual free, and among other attractions has the bronze red hair, which is so much the artistic furor of the moment. She is

CONSOLATION.

Harper's Bazar I am a splendid fellow, and my record's simply great. I went to Yalevard college, and I struck a

I what to intevaria conlege, and I struck a lovely gait.
I played on the eleven, and I rowed upon the crew,
But when it came to scholarship I didn't quite pull through.
Endurance was my specialty, however, and I struck

I staid

her marriage Lady Henry became the mother of her first and only child, which came as a Another year in college, and my laurels didn't fade; For in the spring athletics I just broke all God's gift as a kind of consolation for the disappointments of a matriage not happy, and records up. And Yalevard was accordingly the winner which was finally terminated by the arrange ment of an amicable separation. After this

of the cup. world took less active part in society, and by degrees devoted her energy and talent

Again I tried to graduate, but no, it couldn't be. I found myself too popular with all the faculty.

not only to raising her handsome boy, now almost 21 years old, and a manly, clever faculty. They said: "This man's a dandy in athlet-ics; it won't do To let him pass, and weaken thus the crim-son and the blue." And so I staid another year, and when the young gentleman, every way a credit to his mother, but to the management and develop-

spring came 'round, Again a splendid champion in me the col-lege found; For I could toss a hammer such a distance,

on until she stands today hand in hand with Miss Frances E. Willard, the two forming do you mind a kind of Anglo-American alliance that has secured much and promises more for the e judges had great trouble that there hammer for to find. The great world of reform and philanthropy,

But now the play is over; they have put me out at last. By some strange fluke my papers by the faculty are passed. And now I am upon the world, and face to face with life, But what to do-that problem's filled my soul with horrid strife.

Four with horrid strife. The broker doesn't need a man with blceps that are large; No dry goods man will ever place a sprint-ing man in charge of interests that are vital; and I cannot find a trade In which a hammer-thrower can embark.

which a hammer-thrower can embark. I'm much afraid

That men who go to college have been placed beneath a ban; The athlete doesn't stand a chance against

weaker man Who's groaned and boned away his time.

But here is joy, I wis: I've hao a grander span of fame than ever will be his!

will be his! And while he's making ducats that will make his life complete. And while he has his carriage whilst I walk upon the street. I've had a glimpse of glory which he'll never, never know. And one brief day of fame, I say, redeems a life of woe!

### INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Idaho is to have a 300-mile electric road. A single oyster in season produces about 1,000,000 young.

The application of electricity to the smelting of iron is being experimented with in Sweden A home where working women may live cheaply is projected at Cleveland.

The opening of the Pawlucket (R. I.) valey trolley was celebrated by 20,000 persons. In 1891 3.341 ships passed through the Suez canal, yielding \$68,000,000 in dues.

The underground electric railroad in London is sixty feet below the surface in places. Petroleum is to be used instead of coal on the locomotives of the Riga rallway in Russia.

When the aluminium cap was put on the Washington monument it cost \$8 a pound. Now it can be bought for 37 cents a pound.

The cottonseed mills of the south turned out cottonseed oil worth \$41,000,000 last year, \$6,000,000 worth of oil cake and meal and over \$5,000,000 worth of other grades of oil. The displacement of labor by labor-saving appliances is markedly illustrated by the fact that eleven electric power traveling cranes recently put into use in the yards of the Carnegie Steel company at Homestead have dispensed with the services of fifty men.

Antonio Zanardo, an Italian marble cutter of New York, has invented a stone carving machine. The tool may be given any required angle to reproduce a desired undercui and may be regulated to carve various embossed or intaglio figures upon the same or - DE 1 D A LANK

According to the Catholic Herald there are marriage that the earl of Somers died, when the young couple were left C unt and C untess Somers, in possession of Eastnor castle, an about 152,000 colored Catholics in the United States.

estate situated in the storied Malvern hills The chief justice of the court of Japan is a pleasant, secluded place, and very extensive. Christian and president of Young And so time rolled on and the two lovely sisters, Isabel and Adeline, were women, per-Men's Christian association of Tokio.

One hundred new Christian Endeavor sofect beauties, perfectly surrounded and percieties were organized in England in a sinfectly fitted as becomes daughters of a noble, gifted father, a queenly, charming mother. Both married, Isabel the Lord Harry Somerset week recently. This makes over 1,500 in the British section.

The year book of the Young Men's Chris tian association for 1894 shows that there are 1,439 associations, with an aggregate membership of 232,653.

The summer assembly or Chautauqua for the benefit of the colored ministers and teachers in the south will open August 21 at Tuskegee, Ala., and continue ten days. The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which held its convention re-cently at St. Paul, Minn., has increased

during the past year by the addition of forty-eight societies with a membership of 2.676. This makes the total membership of the union 57,350. The "Independent Polish Church" of Cleveland, O., has issued a call "to all the

disaffected and disorganized Roman Catholic Poles of the United States, inviting them and all Roman Catholics who are dissatis fied with the government of the Church of Rome, but not with the faith," to send delegates to a convention, to be held in Cleveland, to organize a "National Polish Church." The number of Jews in the world is esti-mated to be 9,000,000. Of these about 500,-

000 are in America. These are divided into three classes or sects-viz.: The orthodox Jews, who maintain the ancient worship the rationalistic, who scarcely recognize the divine origin of the scriptures; and the Christians. Along the west coast of Africa there are

now about 225 churches, 40,000 converts, 100,000 adherents, 300 schools, 40,000 pupils. Thirty-five languages or dialects have mastered and parts of the bible books have been printed in these languages, while it is estimated that \$,000,000 of the natives have more or less knowledge of the gospel of Christ.

The sensation in Atlanta, Ga., is the preaching of a 13-year-old negro boy, Charles Johnson of Gibbs, La. He is of a light ginger-cake color. He was converted, he says, at the age of 8, and felt an immediate call. He is now coing to a theological seminary, where he is taking a course in bible study. He has none of the awkward-ness of youth, and his voice is peculiarly deep. His thoughts are of a high character and are expressed in excellent language According to recent statistics there are now a Japan 643 Christian missionaries, 377 churches (of which seven'y-eight are self-supporting), and 37,400 church members, of whom 3,636 were added during the last There are also 7,393 pupils in Christian schools and 27,000 Sunday school scholars There are 286 native ministers, 267 theological students, and 665 unordained preachers and helpers. The sum contributed by the native Japanese Christians is given as 62,400

yen, or \$40,000. The wealthiest denomination in the United States, if we estimate denominational wealth according to the average value of the church edifices and sites, is the Jewish, writes H. K. Carroll in the Forum. The next is the Unitarian, the third is the Reformed her this (Dutch), and the fourth the Protestant Episco-pal. The average value of the churches of

Reformed Jews is \$38,839; of the Unitarian, \$24,725; of the Reformed (Dutch), \$19,227; and of the Protestant Episcopal, \$16,182. The Episcopal church is, however, much more widely distributed than any of the other bodies named. The Jews are almost entirely in the citles, and the Reformed Jews are also largely so, but the Episcopalians are found not only in all the larger cities, but are represented in all the states and territories. This fact adds to significance of the high average value re-ported for its churches. Its ministers, like those of the Presbyterian churches, are well cared for. It makes no separate return cared for. It makes no separale return for ministerial salaries, but by correspond-

ence I have gathered these facts. A strange religious sect has just been brought to light by the burning of the Church of the Sanctified at Frankford, Del. The church but homelike and comfortable. They say that the history of the Priory goes further back than the days of the revolution, to a

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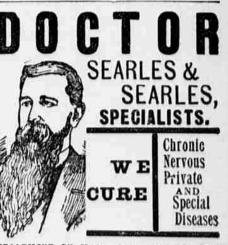
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The sect was started by "Bishop" Joseph Barnard Lynch, who belonged in Chilco-teague Island, where the denomination was started. Lynch claimed that, like Christ, he could walk on the water, and for some time he deceived the people into believing it. He had a lot of boards made into a platform and placed them about four inches under the water, and on these he walked until some one removed the boards and the "bishop" was nearly drowned. Then the people of the island ran bim away and he went to Frankford, where he establishe the church whose building has now been burned. One member of the church preached each Sunday, and after church a weird kind of dance was held until the people dropped from sheer exhaustion. No one ever naw such a dance before. The feature of the religion to which the people of the town most objected was that the church thought it was necessary for a man and woman to preach sanctification together, and that man's own wife would not do. In this way they got to trading their wives and sisters

the

and as a consequence the church was burned.

lovely hedge rows. The Priory is amidst magnificent grounds, every nook and cranny of interest. It is not stately, like Eastnor,

time between Eastnor castle in Ledbury and the Priory at Reigate, in Surrey, because on the death of her noble father she became heiress of both estates, driving on her many notable charities and doing good and much And, too, it was in these grounds, indescribably beautiful, under a giant tree, whose sheltering branches seem to exceed in length its height, where Lady Henry finally heard her answer to her many times repeated query, "Was he? Was he not? If he was not, whence came I? If he is, what am I, and what am I doing with my life?" No

matter what one may say as to these voices from heaven being audible today, the devout of all ages have heard voices, and as long as of all ages have heard voices, and as long as time is, no doubt, but we shall have those with God, in the soul-listening with the intentness of faith to the "Godward side." There is no questioning of the invisible monitor that spoke to the soul of this eager questioning student, after her years of study, devotion and denial, when on that sunny morning, under that kingly tree, in the rose-filed garden, with every beauty at hand, her inner soul answered back, "Act as if I were, and thou shalt know I am She was not startled, but felt she had received sound advice, and resolved to follow it. Sh did. She left the gay world and society and retired to Eastnor. There, in that lordly situation, she conquered, and before the vorid today is the strong, gifted woman who has known a mighty struggle, and has developed into a phenomenal leader and organ-izer, one of the greatest speakers or women orators of the English language. She is a talented writer, a knowing politician, su-perbly qualified for leadership, and of a perfectly inspiring ambition. Because of there is no telling to what capa remarkable woman may yet attain in Eng-

land. So yesterday, after many meetings of Lady Henry, and knowing her lovely London home for some time, the one who was born into the world a tiny mite in a little log home

on one of the sunny slopes of the royal prairie state of Illinois, with no other rank or title than two happy and honest parents,

came to see and know some of the specific of England's court of superior people. Hys and bye we shall know more, but it will suffice in this to tell of what was seen and suffice in this to tell of what was seen and enjoyed yesterday. Knowing all these facts, is it small won-der one should enjoy a visit to the Priory of Reigate, situated in the fairest district in Surrey? The town, with its parks, all belong to Lady Henry's estate, is a small, queer place, with many pretty houses and the bedre years. The Priory to smullet