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WHERE IDOLS ARE MADE.

The Making of Heathen Gods a British

Industry. It has recently been discovered that there is in Birmingham, in the very center of thristian England, a factory where ifold are made for heathen nations, says the Pottery Gazette, London. Many attempts have been made to obtain admission to the factory, but a strict watch is kept upon outsiders anxious to pry into the secret chambers where the heathen gods are made, and jour-

nalists, especially, are prevented from enter-ing the works. A few facts were, however, to be gleaned concerning this extraordinary industry Idols of all kinds are turned out, represent ing the gods of all heathen nations, from Tokyo to Tin buctoo. The export trade to heathen countries is a fairly large one, although more gods are sent out to foreign dealers in curies in the bazaars of Cairo, Damascus, Colombo, etc., for sale to un-suspecting travelers anxious to take home some mementoes of their stay abroad.

The price of gods varies greatly. You may get a Birmingham-made one in a London curiosity shop for half a crown, or you may run up the pretty bill of £20 for an espe-cially ugly one, "stolen," according to the dealer, "by a sallor during the Chinese war. In the Cairo bazaar, however, the price of first-class god of this kind may run from 120 to anything. A traveler informed the writer that there was little difficulty in detecting : god of native make from one of Birmingham manufacture. The first generally displayed some slight irregularity or change of design due to the native working by hand, while the Birmingham god was as superlatively orrect in form as the most immaculate

dandy in dress. The trade in idols is kept such a close secret that it is difficult to estimate the output, for in the Board of Trade returns the gods would doubtless be classed under the humiliating title of "works of art or curios But there is no doubt the trade is a fairly large one, and that some cute Birmingham men do very well in the business.

Dry Wenther Gods in India

The list of native superstitions which have from time to time interferred with the intro duction or operation of telegraph lines i semi-civilized countries has received a curi-ous addition. The agriculturists in the neighborhood of Bushire, British India, have been suffering from the effects of drouth during the past eighteen months and were brought to the verge of a famine. Eventu ally they had a large gathering for the pur-pose of propitiating the rain gods. The meeting was adjourned for the purpose of making a raid on the government telegraph office at Bushire, some of the appliances of which were imagined to be charms used by the officials to prevent a fall of rain. They demolished several instruments. Strange to say, a heavy downpour followed this wanton act of destruction, confirming the Ignorant peasantry in their superstitious be-lief. The governor turned out the troops and a number of the rioters were captures and punished, but the coolie section of the place still think that the demolition of the

telegraph sets was "good medicine." Benevolence. Harper's Bazar: "What a good, kind lady

you are!" said the tramp. "All my profes-sional brothers tell me-" "Go along away from here," shouted the "I am going, ma'am, but I want you to know that my professional brethren appreciate your beneficences, Only yesterday one of them told me that a year ago, when he

was starving, he came to you and you gave The lady looked up inquiringly. "-a toothpick." said the tramp.

Washington Star: "Before I married her," he said, thoughtfully, "I vowed that I would punish anybody who brought a tear to her bright eyes."

"And you kept your word, of course."
"Not precisely. I didn't take into consideration the fact that, like the rest of her sex, she would put in whole afternoons sympathizing with the heroine of an emotional

Examine the labels and trademarks of pro-prietary articles. Imitations are common, and in some cases the difference between them and the genuine is so slight as to es-cape careless observation. Heware of dis-

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP

والموال The craze for illustration in the weeklies and monthlies and recreation and fashion journals of the day has created a new occupation, that of the photograph getter. The

photograph getter accumulates a collection of their presence in the university could only rare likenesses and rents them out at so be for good. much a head, to be used for illustrating articles. People who are known to be approachable are not worth so much in the field as those who are suspected of objecting to notoriety. The pictures of conspicuous society women who are frequently heard to declare that they would not give their photographs to anybody for publication are rated at \$5, or perhaps as high as \$7. Those of women whose features have appeared once or twice in proximity to type bring only \$2.50, but all have a value. Only pictures of professionals are valueless to the photograph getter. They are a drug in the market, no matter how fair of form and feature or how unique or artistic. The fact that the sub-jects go to the photographer on business and

photograph getter.

The photograph getter, whether gently born or not, old or young, fair or homely, must be a diplomatist of no mean pretensions in order to succeed at her tack. It is also essential that she should be if not actually in the swim at least so close, on the very thing that comes from the confectioner, father's side for baby. No. 2.

One style of announcement has the infant's vegetables, salads and those fruits that are of the center of the card, with the date of his birth in smaller letters just beneath, larly, taking tepid baths. Constant work while the name of the mother and father will do more to reduce once the confectioner. not for diversion spoils the pictures for the the swim at least so close on the verge thereof that the little eddying currents reach her and she obtains more than a superficial idea of what is going on in mid-stream.
"I've turned in six photographs this week," said a veteran of the craft the other day; "all never published before. How do I get them? By simply going on my knees to the

A BLACK AND WHITE NET. COSTUME FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

of black net, which is made up over an accordion pleated skirt of white taffeta, trimmer

with entre-deux of black lace and forming a Grecian pattern around the bottom of the skirt. At the edge of the skirt is a full ruche of black net. The waist is of white tulle over white taffeta, made in blouse effect, with deep points and cape of white cloth cut-work, guipure pattern, outlined with jet cabochons. Sierce of black net have a butterfly bow at the top and are strapped with jet bands. Girdle and collar are of pale yellow taffeta.

about it, and when you bring down a fine bird that flew too high for most people to tackle, there's a peculiar glow of satisfaction at having accomplished your end. The other with you just as any other of your lady

Miss L. K. Commander, the only woman preacher in Wisconsin, who occupies the pulpit of the Unitarian church at Baraboo, is making quite a hit with her discourses. She is young and good-looking and draws a full house every Sunday morning. She was called to Baraboo from Toledo, to take the place of Rev. R. C. Douthit, who resigned on account of ill-health. Although the Unitarian church of Baraboo is her first regular charge, she

has delivered addresses from pulpits in Canada and the United States. Miss Commander is of English descent and a Canadian by birth. She was raised strictly in the faith of the Church o

with her family to the United States. Miss folk has invited all the children and teachers Commander was then much interested in of the public schools to an entertainment in different church doctrines and after examina- Norfolk park, where they will be massed

tion joined the Unitarian fold. Her theo-logical studies were pursued at home under It is expected that there will be over 50,000.

empetent instructors, the Meadville course The royal procession through the streets has

of the city.

Ontario, where she graduated, after taking the collegiate course in the Western united by the collegiate course in the collegiate cou

and the white rose of Denmark. More than thirty hands were employed for three months in constructing the saddie. Princess Marie is the piece of the late Comte de Paris and is married to the youngest son of the king crabecause they are women, not because

The Vienna university has opened its doors women under the following conditions:

They must be Austrian subjects and have no exception to this rule. The times called

either matriculated at a boys gymnasium or her and she responded—called her because have studied four years at a training school she was a woman, and as such her views for teachers. Their course of study for each were novel. She played her part is the freak

successfully passed her examination March 2. Men have much to contend with in daily is the first woman to receive a degree as journalism. For example, the daily newsdoctor of medicine. The rector of the unipaper is made by young men. Unlike other

by birth. She was raised strictly in the faith of the Church of England (Episcopal) and at an early age was confirmed and became a communicant of the church. Here early education was obtained in London.

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day I got a man's picture who I know has positively refused to be printed up to this

Miss L. K. Commander, the only woman

Princess Marle of Denmark, the sister-in-law of the princess of Wales, has been pre-sented by an American gentleman, B. W. Campbell, with a saddle, said to be the finest ever made in the United States. The scating

on both sides of the water. I got

with you just as any other of your lady friends would do." All ceremony was ac-cordingly dropped and the two women drove off tete-a-tete, stopped at a village through

which they passed to make purchases and call upon some poor people, and her royal highness confessed to having had an unusually

delightful time in thus escaping from her

and at dinner take the head of the table and berself carve, in which domestic art, of late so much out of fashion for women, her royal

On the occasion of the queen's visit to Sheffield, in Yorkshire, on May 21, there is

been planned so as to take in the poorer parts

Woman's day in active journalism has been

a brief one. There has been no proclamation of the fact that woman's day in the field of

dally journalism is past, but among editors

paper changes its standard now and then One of the changes occurred about eight years ago, when it took women-workers into its pages. In black-listing the women writ

are writers, there is evidence that the stand ard has changed again.

The duke of Nor

The transparent tulles, nets and such fabrica are more and more in fashion as the season advances. Our fashion cut this week shows a charming costume from la Maison Emma et Marie Weille of Paris. It is described as having an accordion pleated skirt

people and eating whole sinces of humble ple. I've got this much pride about it, though; I won't try for any photograph short of the \$5 set. Other people in the office turn in women who are just on the ragged edge or who are dying to get into society; but I won't do it, and now they know that either my people are Al of the first water or celebrated for some truly unique thing that is worth writ-ing about. Do I write much? Oh, I don't write at all. I couldn't, with all that is on in my mind. After all, the writing does not signify; it is the illustration that is the main point. Sometimes it is just like pulling peo-ple's eye teeth to get their photographs, but if you set yourself the task and just keep one day her royal highness made arrangeat it you'll succeed. There's a sort of zest

The sending of birthday cards is as important a feature of the pasteboard code as wedding announcements and all intricate detalls connected with receptions and visits.

This custom of sending out announcement cards is a very pretty one, despite the fact that it necessitates the choosing of a name in a very short time after the arrival of the little visitor, but that is after all a blessing in disguise, shortening as it does the period in which the respective grandparents glower

about the form of the card, but busies her-self far more with the name to be inscribed thereon, and this she says shall be, if pos-

occupy an inconspicuous place in the lower left hand corner. Another style shows simply the mother's visiting card, while a tiny card bearing the name and birth date of the buby is attached to it at the top by a little bow of white ribbon. The father's visiting card is enclosed with this one.

Being a princess is not all one could wish if the fairy stories and the latter-day court chronicles are to be believed. It is said that Queen Victoria has always been a lover of pomp and power and thoroughly enjoyed the state and circumstances which in her younger days surrounded her. Her ambilious daughter, now Empress Frederick, was also a lover of ceremony and splendor. The duchess of Fife
—nicknamed "Her Royal Shyness"—never
even attends the drawing rooms and Princess
Louise of Lorne despises court functions and
lives as far as she can the life of a quiet. ments to take a country drive with a die-

professions, the experience of years does not accentuate the value of service in jour-nalism. The man who is able to earn ten nallsm. The man who is able to earn ten thousand dollars per year in the fifth year of thousand dollars per year in the fifth year of the experience is more than likely to earn two thousand in the tenth year of his experience. The man who holds his own against the great onward march of youth into the journalistic field is the man who has become a specialist. His apecialism may be reminiscence, he may be a statistician, a political writer, or an authority on stocks and Wall street; certain it is he must be individual. Then his advancing years are toldividual. Then his advancing years are tol-orated. Women must also become specialists in order to resist the prejudice against time -and sex. Extreme plumpness would be avoided if the tocking chair were given up. 17 women

were less lazy they would not grow so slout, says a recent writer on the subject. No woman can reduce her flesh who lacks courage. The woman who is inclined to be stout can gain a pound quicker in a day than a stender woman can in a year. It is said that when the beautiful empress of Austria discovered that her waist was growing larger Just now fashion is not at all particular losing its curve, she, the first horsewoman in the form of the card, but busies herand that her beautifully-modeled chin was self far more with the name to be inscribed thereon, and this she says shall be, if possible, the family name of the grandfather on the mother's side for baby No. 1 in the mind and body busy. Above all, renounce thing else.

There is a thriving settlement for university women in India. One of the most active workers is Miss Mary Rachel Dobson, daughter of Austin Dobson, the poet. She, with a band of fellow workers, has followed the Parsees to the hills during the plague, though the headquarters of the settlement is Bombay.

In an issue of a paper published in the interest of the settlement one of the workers

wrote:

"This city, which in size ranks second only to London among the towns of the British empire, would, we believe, afford the greatest scope for work of this kind. Be-sides a large Mohammedan and Hindu population, it contains a colony of 60,000 Paraces This influential and enlightened race has as yet been almost untouched by missionary effort; western missionaries may lead the way, but the true reformers of India must eventually be natives fully consecrated and highly qualified. It is as a training school for such that this settlement is to find ita for such that this settlement is to find its highest mission. For women's work among them there is a distinct opening; the Parseo ladies are free from Mohammedan and Hindu restrictions; education with them, though partial, is universal, and they are eager for western culture and intercourse with English women. The missionaries of western India are unanimous in declaring, on the one hand, that there is urgent need among them for missionary extension on educational lines on the other, that women with university education, and these alone, can engage in this

work with hope of success.
"It is hoped that this scheme may develop in more than one direction. In the districts of Nasik and Malegaon, about 100 miles from Bombay, there is pressing need for lady doctors among 2,000,000 native women, who are almost entirely without medical aid. There it is hoped to establish a medical branch of the settlement as soon as two fully qualified lady doctors offer for the work. In future years we may therefore see in every university center in India a band of women representing the missionary effort of the universities at home, for who can tell what the reflex influence on our col-leges will be of such organized representation of women students in the foreign field?"

At last the theater hat is about to be circumwented," as Sam Weller would have stereotelescope which enables a person to see a performance on the stage, no matter if a woman wearing an Eiffel tower, with a cas-cade of lace, two or three waterfalls of ribbon, and a whole ornithological and floral exhibition on it, does occupy the seat in front of him. The instrument is a form of binocular, by means of which a corrected and highly magnified view of anything at a distance may be seen either at the sides or over the obstruction, even when the looker is king through the glasses directly at The new opera giass attains its object by an arrangement of telescopic lenses in two arms six or eight inches long, which bring a reflection of the object aimed at to a point in front of the eyes.

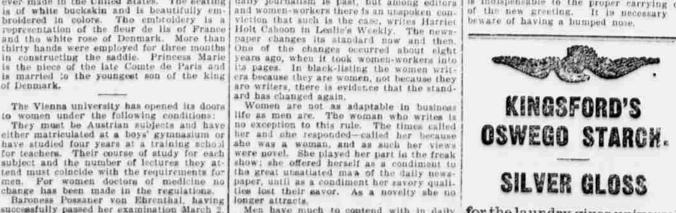
One of the curious fads of the day is the use of the hunting trophy as an article of household furniture or decoration. Mankind and womankind are both enthusiasts upon this subject. The man's den, studio library must contain a piece of some kind, the foundation of which was gained in fall or winter hunting trip, while the femi-nine boudoir or drawing room also boasts one presented by a masculine admirer. Among the skins figuring most prominently in this way is that of the elephant. Strange as it seems, the hide of this ungainly creature can be and is used in a dozen unique ways. The leg of the elephant forms an odd corner closet. The skin of a "baby" of the species makes an armchair. Another weird chair is covered with the skins of small animals, such as the red fox, otter, etc. The arms and egs of the seat terminate in the heads of these tiny heasts, which are placed where anobs would occur in the everyday article. Bears are greatly in use among those who go in for this fad. One fashionable house owns a stuffed bear arranged as a species of dumb waiter. Hat racks from small legs and fees of deer and kindred creatures are much in

The Revue des Deux Mondes contains the opinion, for the greater part adverse, of 100 leading German professors on the admission of women to university education. One, Prof. Meyer, backs his approval by citing the cases of twenty-one women who have become eminent in mathematics. On the other hand, Prof. Wustenfeld, who has taught nearly three score years, declares his absolute opposition to woman's higher education. sition to woman's higher education.

ovidence.

System and order have to be observed, even in the plague-stricken districts of India, and a "checking office" has been established, in order that 700 or 800 citizens of India may not, like the babics in "Pina-fore," be "mixed up." At a relief work camp in the Punjab, where about 40 000 persons are at work, a large number of babies are looked after while their mothers are at work. Previous to this about 700 or soo babies of all sorts were all left in one place, and the mothers, auxious in the evenings to reclaim their little ones, presented a scene which is better imagined than described. It was not possible for than described. It was not possible for even mothers to find their own bables easily, and the authorities were embarrassed not a little. The officer in charge, however, has treated the babies on the umbrella and coat principle. He has provided each of the babies with a string and a ticke is the babies with a string and a ticket in duplicate, one being lung around the baby's neck and the other given to the

The newest bandshake is called the "dou-The newest amounted action is necessary to shake a successful and artistic "double twist." Two persons meet and class hands in the ordinary way. Then, still holding hands, there is a perceptible pause of a few seconds and each is apparently inspired by seconds and each in apparently hispired by a sudden impulse to make the greeting more cordial. As though by an afterthought, the two draw each other closer and give each other's hand a hearty squeeze. A very parceptible interval between the clasp and shake in buttern and the proper carrying out splible interval between the proper carrying out is indispensable to the proper carrying out of the new greeting. It is necessary to



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Men have much to contend with in daily for the laundry gives universal journalism. For example, the daily newssatisfaction.