bination of mirrors. The act was perfectly woman-like; yet it was crushing. It could only have been successfully accomplished

by a genuine grande dame.

In nothing has the New York girl improved more than in her voice. It used to

proved more than in her voice. It used to be shrill and sharp, as if her early youth had been spent in an effort to take the high C or perish in the attempt. Now screechy voices are very rare, and the ear of the patient husband has a rest. Well bred Eng

ishwomen are famous for their soft, low voices; just as pleasant speech is now heard

in New York drawing rooms. It is th work of patient training; the normal voice of the provincial is in the key of the bag

The members of the Cincinnati Woman's club, who have been organizing a bureau of

information, are in advance of New York women, who have held numerous meeting

for a similar purpose. The Gotham women have just decided not to open their House hold Economic association until this fall

They will have a department for the educa-tion of housekeepers, thus creating a deman-

for intelligent workers. There will be a

elaborate course of lectures upon topics po-taining to all departments of the household

Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan university, an Dr. Mary Green, president of the Nationa

Economic association, have both been en gaged to lecture. Mrs. William G. Shaller is president of the New York Household Eco

One of the grievances of the suffrage lead

ers some years back, when they were strug gling for popular recognition, lay in the fact that the literary women of the country

would express no sympathy with their efforts

Poets and authors in general were denounced

Mrs. Stowe stood aloof, and so did Catherin Beecher, though urged to the contrary course

by Henry Ward Beecher and Isabella Beeche. Hooker. In a detter to Mrs. Cutler, Catherin

Beecher gave her reasons for not espousing the cause. She said: "I am not opposed to women's speaking in public to any who are

willing to hear, nor am I opposed to women

preaching, sanctioned as it is by a prophetic apostle—as one of the millennial results. Nor am I opposed to a woman's earning her own

ndependence in any lawful calling, and wish

many more were open to her which are no

closed. Nor am I opposed to the organization and agitation of women, as women, to see

forth the wrongs suffered by great multitude

numiliating. Nor am I opposed to women

undertaking to govern boys and men-the

always have, and they always will. Nor ar

equal rights with men. I rather claim the

they have the sacred superior rights that God and good men accord to the weak and

defenseless, by which they have the easies work, the most safe and comfortable places

and the largest share of all the most agreeable and desirable enjoyments of this life My main objection to the woman suffrage organization is this, that a wrong mode is

The royalist party in Paris has mingled with its grief, over the loss of so many members in the awful fire, the joy of a welcome to the Duchesse d'Orleans. While

in Paris the queen, as one of the royalis papers expressed it, was entertained by he friends, the Duc and Duchesse de Doudeau

ville. On one day alone over 2,000 persons representing all classes of society, called to

show their allegiance, and in return were

made happy by the gracious manner is which this distinguished woman receive

address and in reply the duchesse exhorter the people to stand firm to their party and

One of the encouraging signs of the tim

is that even educators are waking up to the fact that it is as useful to teach a girl some

of the rudiments of making a home as it

to sing in Italian or to know the germ name of all the microbes. In some schools cooking

to being taught with the higher education and we may yet live to be thrilled at a commencement exercise with hearing as

essay on "The Proper Way to Broil a Beef steak," sandwiched in between a composi-tion on "My Schoolgirl Days" and "The True Meaning of Browning." Of late the Woman's Educational society of Boston has

taken up this subject. It recognizes that beauty is not so much a matter of money as a matter of training and it proposes to

teach young girls, so that when the time comes when they have the making of :

home, they shall make it a house beautiful

no matter how simple the materials out of which it is composed. We can hardly over-

estimate the effect of our environment upon

us. That beautiful surroundings refine is a self-evident fact. All of us know that when

we have on our good clothes we are a little more conventional and better mannered than in our every-day working apparel. A prettily

spread table and lovely china insist upon good table manners. It is a case of noblesse oblige. A woman who habitually lives in

rooms that are furnished in quiet and sooth-ing tones must inevitably be sweeter tempered than one whose nerves are con-tinually rasped by colors that fight each other like the Kilkenny cats.

Dilating on the necessity—and the won-derful results—of annual painting and paper-ing, a recent writer says: "Except in rare instances, the woman who has a home of

her own, be it ever so simple and plain, de sires to make the spot as pretty as she can The instinct toward neatness and beauty die

hard in womankind, but it can be utterly destroyed by the slow process of discour

agement and the fact that nobody cares

The truth is; that human beings need not only to see cleanliness, but to see freshness and variety and change; and the houseclean-ing should be no more an object of pleasure

and interest to the woman than to the man. There is much she can do without him. She

can scrub the floor, but he could and should

whiten the ceiling. She cannot paper the walls, perhaps, though many a farmer's wife

has done even that; but give her the money, and she will buy the paper and find some-one to hang it. After her willing hands have

frames for screens for her windows and doors. If, beside this, he buys the prepared

paints, and little by little gives a fresh coat to the various rooms, it is no more than his share of the task. Yet there are women

who only ask the paints and will attend to the rest for themselves. Without the back-

ground of occasional fresh paint and paper.

the scrubbing is of little avail. With it, the woman has a fair field on which to display

her taste and skill. Give her these and you

scrubbed away last year's fly-specks, man who can handle tools can make

the royal house would yet save France.

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BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

Montaigne says that if you want to take | plant in the window. Give her the house with the essentials which she cannot get for herself, and you may trust nineteen out people's measure in civilization you must study their women. In the last twenty years of every twenty women to make a pretty and the women of New York have changed much. attractive home. In raw beauty they are perhaps inferior to the Philadelphians, and decidedly interior to One of the most vallant champions of

the San Franciscoans. But they are more highly cultured, than either, and more cosmopolitan. Almost every girl one meets in New York, writes John Bonner in a recent women of New York are going to have a huge New York, writes John Bonner in a recent number of Leslie's Weekly, appears to have hotel or boarding house all to themselve gone through a course of high education. It will accommodate 2,000 of them, each res dent having a bedroom and the fractional use of a sitting room. That is to say, there They no longer ask whether it was Shakespeare or Walter Scott who wrote "Vanity peare or Walter Scott who wrote "Vanlty Fair," nor why the sea is boiling hot, and whether fish have wings. Simultaneously, croquet and golf, cycling and swimming have developed their physical charms; the use of mucilage as an adjunct to the stocking-supporter has quite gone out, and the Buil's Head market is no longer the only place where calves are to be found. is to be a sitting room for every six bed rooms, and every resident will have the right to reserve the sitting room for herself and her friends for one evening every week, course, there will be the ordinary break and dining arrangements in the hotel is curious to know how the New York girls will like this life among themselves and separated from the society of man. Of course, in the case of girls from the coun-But it is in their style that New York women have made the greatest progress. They possess that peculiar attribute which try, and with no friends in the city, may understand that at first such a may understand that at first such a life might offer advantages in the way of society is called chic, and which has been supposed to be peculiar to the Parisienne. It is a to be peculiar to the Parisienne. It is a difficult quality to describe—a mixture of finesse, coquetry, humor, alertness, and good breeding. I observed a young New York matter many and the control of t and making friends very much superior to any that could be obtained at the ordinary cliques and sets of people with shades of social difference; there would be 'smart' Sharp approached. She just saw the stranger as if she saw her not; as if she had no corporeal existence, and was a mere optical circles and 'quiet' circles; girls of high stand- pass this, but it is a question whether it ards and girls of low tone. I hardly think was not rather Queen Hatasu herself who llusion, one of those phantasms which are produced on the stage by a dexterous com-

or callers, under the impression that it is impolite to let them go after they have formally bidden her good afternoon or good

COSTUME OF FIGURED INDIA SILK FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

Many of the handsomest continues worn at the seasone and the seasone made of silk. The model, from Templier rue St. Honore, Parls, is made of ceriae-colored silk, the ground of which is partly covered by an irregular pattern in a lighter outline, as shown in our illustration taken from Harper's Bazar.

The full skirt has a wide flounce, above which are three bands of heavy white

entre-deux with their edges finished with very full ruchings of black meusseline de soie. A round waist is trimmed with a band of the same in jacket effect, a vest of a darker

shade of silk is half hidden with full tuffes of white lace. A belt with large bow, a band at the throat, and loops on the shoulder are made of wide satin ribbon of the darker shade, and these make an effective finish to the jacket.

The sleeves are made with a puff, a band of entre deux on the outside seam falls

that such a buge hotel entirely occupied by did the work. Hatasu was a remarkable we professional ladies would succeed. Society man. She assumed male apparel and at

pased on separation of sex is always a de-pressed kind of association. On the other and style of a king. In addition to all he and a smaller establishment, to accommo- wonderful achievements as a builder, she

date 200 or 300, without rules and regula-tions, and with private rooms to be hired for a term or an evening, with perfect free-dom as to the presence of the other sex, the ladies to be all professional, might, one would

Hardly any woman will deny that she talks a great deal, and that she is very fond of talking. As to talking well or ill, she will say that this is a matter of opinion, and that she is, of course, on her own side, as she ought to be and an everybody is. She will probably maintain, if she be nettled by criticism, that many men are stupid, very stupid; that they can not talk; that she has

tater.

wonderful achievements as a builder, sherected two obellsks of red granite 100 fee

This is another mushroom story. The oung women implicated in it are not mem-

ners of a mycological club, and are only in-crested in the mushroom as it furnishes a valuable addition to the family table. But

the story goes to show how the mushroom.
The the fish has a tendercy to bing out the inherent deprayity of the human animal. In a true even of very nice with like the two of this story. They arose one increase with

a great and strong desire to go out into the fields and gether for themselves delicate, fresh mushrooms. This laudable desire was

much commended by the family, and the mushroom luctures started forth. In Cu-time they returned, and at the family table

hat night was served a dish of succulen

fifty-four women who are daughters of sol

the Princess Victoria. Up to that momenthe truth had been religiously kept from

her. In the spring of 1850 she was reading English history in the presence of her mother and her governess, when some genealogical point puzzled her and she asked the queation: "If the king (William IV.) were to die, who

round hat of satiu straw the shade of the gown, trimmed with a darker velve

over the wrist with a full ruffle of lace.

and black wings, is worn with this costume.

think, succeed admirably. Essentials, how-

or going; freedom as to the choice and cost of meals; self-government as to admitting new members; a complete club life; and a reasonable amount of comfort and efficiency

At the closing exercises of the largest bi-

At the closing exercises of the largest bicycle school in the world, a few days ago in
London, the ladies wore natty white bicycle
coatumes, and their bicycles were charmingly decorated with flowers. Hundreds of
visitors had the pleasure of watching the
musical ride, "Skating on Cycles," sociable
riding by a lady and gentleman, one riding
backward while the other rode forward, a
composition of the composi

backward white the other rode forward, a very difficult accomplishment. Several ladie: did some clever trick riding, but the pretilest feature was the diving figure from the cotillon, performed on cycles for the first time by four ladies alone.

criticism, that many men are stored. Stupid; that they can not talk; that she has therefore to talk for them; that they must be helped out in some way, and that it is base ingratitude for them to make comments on her generous efforts to assist them. There may be more than a spice of truth in this.

in the service."

Many of the handsomest costumes worn at the seashore and elsewhere this season are

In now considered "quite swagger" by Washington bicycle girls to patronize the Bicycle Women's saloon, which, by the way, is the only affair of the kind in the world strictly for thirsty wheelwomen. Eighteen varieties of non-alcoholic temperance drinks are served, and in the evening after a spin on the boulevard the counter is literally fringed with young women in natty bicycle costumes slipping refreshing lemonade, seltzer water, etc. The rooms are luxuriously anwater, etc. The rooms are luxuriously ap-pointed with handsomely carved furnishings and numerous mirrors, forming a swell by

The women of Finland are rapidly becoming self-supportins. Three thousand have entered upon business careers. Fifty-two Finnish women are superintendents of poorhouses. There are 200 women complet-ing their studies at the University of Helsingfors. One thousand Pinnish women are employed in railroad, telegraph and post, office; 900 are teachers and the dairies are managed exclusively by the women. Finwomen have organized two large and flourishing clubs.

The hanging gardens of Babylou-four acres of garden raised on a base supported by pillars, and towering in terraces one above another to a height of over 300 feet, any that could be obtained at the ordinary boarding house. At the same time, to be one of 2,000 does not seem very promising in the way of making friends; perhaps the six bedrooms might unite; in this country there would most certainly be formed little thing to remind her of her native Median hills. The vast achievement of Thothmes II. of Egypt may be held by some to sur-

larization in the drawing room she re-hearses in the hallway, in the vestibule, at the front door, always following her caller pleasure or levity.

The German empress, who is skilled in amateur photography, recently entertained her friends by a large reception, at which Herr Anschutz gave an exhibition of feetly new apparatus for taking instantaneour photographs. The empress purchased several of the new instruments as souvenirs for her friends and for her older children, and later engaged the professor to teach her children how to use them.

A poor woman who kept a small shop in a northern village, and who was troubled with a husband who could scarcely be considered a credit to the family, one day found herself a widow through the sudden demise of her spouse. A lady who frequently made small spouse. A lady who frequently made small purchases at the shop called to see her and to offer her sympathy, though well knowing that the man's death must in a certain sense come as a relief, as the wife had often suffered from his violence. She was not, however, quite prepared for the stoical way in which the wife took her bereavement. Said the lady the lady:

I am sure, Mrs. G, you must miss your "Well, mum, it do seem queer to go into the shop and find something in the till!"

"Women are losing their narrow feet riding the wheel," says the bootmaker. "I used to be called upon to make the A width, but now I soldiers make anything parrower than

Mme, de la Pompadour is again before the public. Latour has some delicate pastels of her at the exhibit of Beau-Arts. This exhibit is largely made up of famous paintings from private galleries. The Comtesse de la Rechefoucauld, the Baronne de Rothschild, the Duchesse de Levis and many others have sent their chef d'ocuvres of Velasquez, Ru-

Edwardshurg, Mich., has a club of girls who are pledged not to marry until they have who are pledged not to marry until they have passed the twenty-five-year mark. They hold that until a women has become that old she has not attained to all that is possible for her in the development of the brain and of the heart and of body. They believe that, with the knowledge learned by growing riper in years, a girl is better fitted to become a helpmeet to a man. This companionship between man and woman does not hurt her, they hold, indeed, she thrives the better

It is a capable and ingenious housekeeper, with a generous supply of pretty pillow shams, who, when she needs a cover for a small bedroom stand, utilizes a sham and says she has never had anything so pretty

The Vassar girls did themselves proud on their closing field day. Among the games were contests in short-distance running fence vaulting, high and broad jumping and base

WEBSTER IN BOSTON.

Feeling the Pulse of His Constituents After His Compromise Speech.

The writer had the fortune to see Webster at the Revere house forty-seven years ago, says Zion's Herald. On March 7, 1850. he made the most damning speech of his life in the United States senate in favor of the Clay compromise of that year. He saw the danger of disunion; he also saw, as he thought, the possibility of coming to the honors of the presidency. He catered to the south. He looked askance at the conscience whigs and yielded to cotton. He sold out to the south, as the conscience peo-ple claimed. He advised New England "to conquer her prejudices" and fall in with the southern trend of things. What he called "prejudices" New England labeled "patriotic principles." The people did not relish Webster's classification of their principles.

Having made his speech in the senate he was naturally desirous to feel the pulse of his constituents. On April 29 he arrived late in Boston and drove immediately to the Revere house in an open barouche. He was accom-panied in another carriage by Benjamin R. Curtis. As they drove up in front of the Re-vere, a considerable collection of people gathered about the carriage. The whole square was soon filled with a mass of people. They received the great statesman courteously, address was made by Mr. Curtis, and was an adroit defense of Mr. Webster's course in the senate and on the platform. The most otable thing about the address was the utter ilence of the crowd. Not a word, not a hout, in response.

During Curtis' introduction Webster stood in his carriage and took in with his great eyes the magnitude and temper of the audience. As Curtis closed and the great Massahusetts orator began in his measured way a burst of applause was expected from the audience, but the people maintained the silence as of death. No applause! No enthu-siasm! We may not suppose he failed to comprehend the significance of the situation. As he lifted his hand to shade his eyes an in-expressible sadness gathered upon that dark countenance, which had so often been il-luminated by the fires of his oratory. But these fires were quenched forever. The day had passed when he could awaken an en-thusiastic response in a Boston audience. Charles Summer and Henry Wilson, though scarcely seen ad yet, were advancing silently upon the stage that had been hitherto occupied by the commanding figures of Webster and Winthrop, both of whom sold their poitiest highlight for a mess of nottage which ury those great places were filled with the Harvard bosor man and the marvelous "Natick cobbler," who led the anti-slavery "Natick cobbler," who led the anti-slavery column in the storming of the confederate works. These two incomparable sons of Mas-achusetts had given their henors to "younger strengths," able to discern the signs of the times and the ultimate dominancy of the principles of justice and humanity. The new men fell in with the trend of the nineteenth century, which was strenger than old custom and prerogative.

Webster's opening sentence was: "And Webster's opening sentence was: "And this is Massachusetts! The land of the Fil-grims and the Puritans! The home of Han-cock and Adams, of Prescott and the heroes of Bunker Hill!" As he advanced he made quiet reference to his course in the renate as an attempt to defeat the enemies of the union. When well along he repeated his advice about New England conquering its prejudices. The silence was access according to the property and the closed as more profound than ever, and he clesed, as never before with a Boston audience, without awakening any response. Webster was standing before the jury of the American people. He was then listening to its findings. The sentence of political estracism was a severe one, but was irreversible. On the 7th of March he had crossed the Rubicon.

So fallen! So lost! the light withdrawn Which once he wore! The glory of his gray hairs gone Forevermore.

arge measure of praise therefor. It is even implied that the connoisseur of the family discoursed learnedly upon the superiority of Each member of the Cincinnati chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been presented with a handsome pamphlet containing all the important addresses which have been delivered during the year before the Sons of the American Revolution.

The New York chapter of the Colonial Dames had a great reception a few days ago upon the occasion of the opening of the Van Cortlandt manison as a museum of colonial and revolutionary relies. Handsome and costly silk flags were presented to the solution.

discoursed learnedly upon the superiority of fresh mushrooms over any preserved by art, upon the great food value of the mushroom its native haunds, upon the economic value of the mushroom, etc., as the head of a family learned upon the subject of mycology as upon many other things might do. And to all this the mushroom hunters distinct with the Vim. vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, iousness and all stomach and liver troubles.

And She Was Right. Chicago Post: She surveyed herself in the glass and a smile of satisfaction flitted across her face.

"Of course," she said, "I am not much of a bleyelist, but when they talk about '97 She shrugged her shoulders and looked in

the glass again.

And she was right about it, too.

She posed for an artist, and she was thoroughly up-to-date.

Mean Things.
Detroit Journal: "Oh, the mean things," It was not until after the death of George IV. that the fact that she stood in a direct line of succession to the throne burst upon she sighed, "that are done behind a per-

con's back!"

She might have been thinking of the things that mankind does, in deceit. But there are others.

Notably, her skirt and her shirt-waist weren't doing a thing, roughly speaking, but coming apart around there.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

