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Women Folks For and About the

The American Husband,

abroad that to tell the nationality of a

couple one has only to observe them enter-

Mill Owner and Manager.

which has stood and braved the storms for

The mill is a structure such as is rarely

However, the fame of this ancient mill

bes not rest on its age, or its many his-

She is known in her immediate home clr-

Although Miss Treichler is no young, she

has already a milling experience of two

years, besides the many years she spent

around the mill hopper in her girlhood days.

The art of milling she began to learn soon

Women in Machine Shops.

Miss Treichler was born on a farm at goes to one girl."

Girl Miller of the Perklomen.

keep the mill in clean condition.

more than a century.

On the Perkiomen river, in the eastern

her.

While the statement is doubtless sub- English workshop.

not even been suggested. There is a saying the lighter kinds.

She Was of Age.

W age. 1941 is a widow, called in as a witness.

"Will you tell the truth, the whole truth. and nothing but the truth?" asked the commissioner, as he wound up the ceremony of administering the oath to her.

truth. Does anyone here have any idea which her friends anticipate. that I'll do anything else? This is awfully funny.

"Then," said the commissioner, "tell the court your residence, age and occupation." "No, certainly, I will not tell my age."

"But you have been sworn and you must answer all the questions put to you," said

the commissioner. "Well, I'll not tell you my age; that's cartain. I read in the papers the other day reporter's imagination, it recalls the famil- England. With regard to themselves, the that a Kansas court had decided that all a woman had to tell when she wanted to vots was that she was 21 plus, and I will admit that I can vote."

The commissioner held the witness answered satisfactorily and the case pro- of "obey" from the marriage service has iting the character of work they can do to ceeded.

Housekeepers Who Vote. One never realizes the true dignity of the ing a hotel dining room, writes Robert Miss Maud Stratton, "the girl farmer of household queen as much as when she has Webster Jones in the Housekeeper. If the Lapeer county," Michigan, is an interesting proved her ability to shine in a somewhat man precedes the woman they are English; young woman. Though handsome and talwider sphere, without deviating from her if the woman precedes the man they are ented, she prefers the work of men to true vocation, and every one of the dismal French; but if they walk side by side they the less strenuous duties of her own sex, prophecies as to the general ruin of the are American. The saying aptly illustrates and works ten hours each day in managhomes in the equal-suffrage states, that the truth that nowhere is there greater ing the affairs of a 30-acre farm. was sure to follow woman's ballot, seems equality of sexes than in this country. In- Each spring Miss Stratton, who is only to have failed of verification.

To Mrs. Helen M. Warren, the deceased nine, there may be, but on the whole men season and, despite the expostulations of wife of the senior senator from Wyoming, and women have come to an understanding her parents and city friends, burles herwas given the honor of casting the first that each has a particular work to do and self on her farm and from the first plowing ballot for a United States president ever is not subject, as a sex, to the authority of until the crops are gathered does a man's polled by a woman, writes Margaret Sulli- the other. van Burke in the Housekeeper. Mrs. War- If, as a type, the American husband posren was a notable housekeeper, and her messes one fault more conspicuous than an- might expect of the hired men, and noth-

and daughter. one of the daintiest little house mothers, be- The American husband is made for better tightly about her walst, a "sun hat," fightcause in her abode the "homey" quality is things. That he is "good" to his wife we ing to hold down her tumbling golden requires the use of 1,250 cubic inches so intermingled with the artistic that it be- admit. But, in the highest sense, is he brown hair, and with brown eyes looking of gas. comes a perfect union of comfort and "good" to himself? beauty, a result not often attained. She has two children, a small daughter and an infant son, and it is quite certain that their

part of Pennsylvania, is an old flour mill, cradles will not be neglected, even on election day. Mrs. Josephine Hogg of Colorado is a

member of the Pi Beta Phi society, and encountered at the present time. Its achiquite up to date on most of the questions tecture belongs to the revolutionary times, of the day, political or otherwise; but she and, as far as history goes, this mill is not would be amazed if anyone should hint to lacking, as the rugged mill stones within her that intelligence in any shape could bewere used to turn out the flour for Washcome a handicap to woman in her domestic ington's army at Valley Forge. duties, or be used as an excuse for neglecting them.

Mrs. Betty Bell of Colorado and Mrs. torical associations, but on the fact that an Rose Sutherland of Utah were superintend-18-year-old girl is its manager. ing the education of their daughters while their husbands were serving in congress; cle as Miss Sallie R. Treichler, and as such and the Misses Bell were graduated from does her milling business with her neighthe Washington High school. bors, but to others she is known as the

She Sleeps Out of Doors.

Tucked snugly away in an elderdown bag, fanned by the chill winds of Lake Michigan, caressed by the moonbeams and winked at by the stars, a little woman out in Evanston sleeps every night out of doors, says the Chicago Journal. She is Mrs. Martha Foote Crowe, dean of women at Northwestern university and head of Willard Hall at that institution.

Hereford, just a few hundred yards away For a long time the overalls bothered "I am no convert to outdoor living," said

D'Oyly Carte. She has a soprano voice of nail-making, are apt to provoke a smile. IEN woman wills she will find a excellent range and sympathetic quality investigations made by reliable inspectors way to evade telling her exact and her one desire is to bring it to greater show that a considerable number of English An instance happened in a perfection. Her capacity for work seems women, particularly in the Staffordshire New York court recently which endless and her love of music is as much hills, are engaged in employments of this extremely difficult to get a hearing on the diudgery of factory life or demestic service concert stage in London, where only the and even to needle work. While it seems to well known artists are invited to sing, but an American to be work totally unfitted for through the influence of the friends of the women, the actual facts do not themselves American author his daughter will have show this conclusively. "Why, how funny! Of course I'll tell the every opportunity to make the success The women, as a rule, according to a report made at the sanitary congress just

held at Glasgow, keep in good health and spirits and appear "younger for their age"

Runs a Big Farm.

work each day. Dressed in men's cloth-

ing, she performs every duty that she

out from under it, Miss Stratton is per-

With the three mowing machines during

haying season she is always in the lead,

and when she stops to get a drink or rest

her horses the machines of the others stop

also. If she rakes a ten-acre field of

hay and is tired enough to quit she sig-

nals the others to stop also, and when

pitching hay into the barns or upon the

stacks she takes turn for turn. Plowing,

dragging or hoeing, sawing wood or build-

ing fences. Miss Stratton sets the pace.

Even during threshing she stacks straw

"I don't understand why any girl in

get the dinner for the threshers.

haps the prettiest farmer in existence.

An extraordinary reason for separation than factory workers. The work is usually from her husband was that given by a done at a small forge set up in the yards of physicians and hospitals. In this country Colorado woman in applying to the courts. their homes and the premises, for the most and others. We proved it in all kinds It was, that her husband, by his unvarying part, are kept in a clean, sanitary condi-obedience, made life too monotonous for tion, infinitely preferable to the average most difficult cases obtainable. And we

cured with it nearly every disease which was considered incurable. ject to some discount on the score of the The death rate is one of the low-1 in We knew then that the product was

Oxygen is the vital part of air, the A product whose rights can bring a iar criticism of foreigners that the average women claim they can regulate the amount of vital worth to humanity. We knew that everywhere there was sickness American husband is "too good" to his of work they do according to their strength tial which Liquozone alone could cure, and wife. In English households St. Paul's or convenience. By law they are prohibited food, the nerve food, the scavenger of humanity. suffering which nothing but Liquozone sterling words on the subject are still from using hammers above a certain prethe blood. It is oxygen that turns the could stop. We knew that thousands blue blood to red in the lungs; that elimquoted with approval, and the elimination scribed weight, which has the effect of lim died daily whom Liquozone could save. Instes the waste tissue and builds up

But what was the best way to quickly the new. Too little oxygen always let the sick ones know it? How could causes lack of vitality. An excess of we get this help to them at once? How it gives strength to every function of could we best convince them that Liquo-Nature.

zone did what medicine never could do? Oxygen is also a germicide. The rea-We decided to buy the first bottle son is that germs are vegetables; and and give it free to every sick one we learned of. We would let the product an excess of oxygen-the very life of an animal-is deadly to vegetal matter. itself prove its power. So we published Liquozone acts like oxygen. But it this offer, again and again, in nearly

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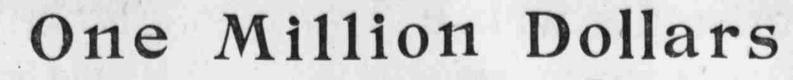
cannot see it, it will surely rot the leather. Let them dry slowly. Shoes also require rest. Have at least two pairs at the same time. Let the pair you are not wearing stay on trees and each pair of shoes will last you twice as long."

or pitches bundles, while other women

her, but she always sends a brief note back saying: "This is a busy season on the

Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw told a lecture audience the other evening that for a long time women's stature had been increasing, while that of men has shown an opposite tendency. Dr. Shaw expresses the belief that the physical deterioration of men is traceable to their induigence in tobacco and liquor. ticeship of her father, she had learned to she says. "We've got at least 350 live things on the farm and every bit of their love

liquor.



value to the sex. The hereine in the case hopes to bring into the family purse. It is seem to prefer this class of work to the

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Chat About Women.

Chat About Women. Mrs. William B. Klnney, daughter of Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, will christen the battleship New Jersey, at the launching on November 10. Mrs. Henrietta E. V. Stannard, the Eng-lish noveliat, more widely knewn as 'John Strange Winter,'' is the latest recruit to Christian Science from among the lesser notabilities of English society. Hazel Harrison, an 18-year-old American colored girl, the first negro artist who has ever appoared in Germany, made a suc-cessful debut as a plano soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra in Berlin recently. She is a mitive of Laporte, Ind. Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw told a lecture During these months Michigan's girl farmer is at the height of her glory. The farm is buzzing with life and there is work from dawn until dusk. While her friends are planning automobile and yachting parties she is laying plans for the cultivation of crops. Scores of invitations come to

Mrs. Crowe, ' Decause 1 have niways D believer in it. Why should not one eleep out of doors in Evanston as well as when one camps out west?"

"My sleeping bag? It is not extraordinary. It is of denim lined with an elderdown quilt. It is really a bed that folds around the sleeper. There is a head covering that will protect the eves of the late sleeper from the morning sun.

"I have spent the summer in the upper Sierras. Up in the Sierras the air is always dry. Consequently everyone in camp sleeps out of doors, right on the ground. You simply put on your sleeping bag and lie down. If you would sleep in the morning tion. after the sun has risen you protect your eyes by the flap that comes over your head.

"Here is the porch-my sleeping place," she said as she came out on the broad veranda, "and I assure you it is delightful. Afraid of porch climbers? Why, no. A veteran of the Sierras should be fearless in Evanston.

"Everyone in California sleeps outdoors as much as he can. Sleeping bags are common articles of trade.

"Shall I do it in cold weather? An altitude of 10,000 feet in the Sierras brings cold weather. And I sleep there, But my bag is not waterproof and I couldn't do it in question. damp weather."

Author's Daughter Sings.

Miss Ethel Bret Harte, the daughter of ure. While her recreations are varied, her the famous writer of early California life, has decided to devote herself to concert work, Although Bret Harte made large profits from his writings and won a success which seldom comes to a writer as finds delight on the ice in skating. early as it did to him, he left his family in very straitened circumstances, and if it plenty, averages 3,060 pounds daily, and is ware not for the many staunch friends in sold to the leading cities in the east and the American colony in London Mrs. Bret eventually finds it way to the shops of the Harte would often find it difficult to make German bakers. Those bakers assert that both ends meet. With her children she has no rye flour is equal in quality to that made her home. In Bayswater, over since ground between stones and these keep the Bret Harie's death. The family difficulties product of the mill at a premium. have been complicated by threatened loss

of sight of one of the sons and he has been sent to Switzerland in the hope that a renowned occulist may perform a successful the discussions that have been going on in operation

the English press as to the desirability, or Miss Bret Harte has had a long sphill rather, undesirability, of women engaging struggle in her work. She served a stage in home work in the lighter iron industries, apprenticeship with George Edwards and such as file-cutting, chain-making and even



farm.

after she was in, when, under the appren- her right mind could help liking this,"

miller has assistance-when an extra large get caught in the mower and binder chains load of rye arrives or a heavy shipment of and I would have trouble in everything I flour is to be made-and then only to ex- attempted to do. And," she added, "I pedite affairs. She is no Hergules, neither believe my trousers have brought me alhas she the strength of an athlete, but she most all of the notoriety I have." is strong and muscular. She is a little be-

low the average height of women and Covering Traces of Age. weighs about 140 pounds, and is strong "Seventy-five per cent of the women dye enough to handle a three-bushel sack of their hair." is the statement made by a hair rye or a barrel of flour, for she has learned dresser in the New York Sun. And the reathe art of moving them with the least exer- son she gives to account for the practice a curious one

When she wishes to raise the huge grind-"Young blood is wanted today in business ing stones, which weigh nearly a ton, she and gray hairs are fatal to success," said lifts them with the aid of screw pins to the she. "If you don't believe it just let a required height with the greatest of ease. woman of your acquaintance whose hair When she dresses the stones she handles has begun to turn try to get a position.

the five-pound mill picks several hours in "Her face may be young and her ambisuccession without the slightost fatigue. tion equal to that of her more youthful Miss Treichler has fair hair and comsisters, but, nevertheless, youth and inexplexion, which typifies the Pennsylvania perience, in nine cases out of ten, will win German race. Her eyes are brown. She rather than experience and gray hairs. has the reputation of being able to estimate "I saw the force of this argument last the yield of a thirty-acre figid when the

week. A woman friend of mine who, grain is in the head as clesely as any though not more than 28, yet has hair farmer can. When market quotations are nearly white, was suddenly thrown upor discussed her word is accepted without her own resources. She possessed many qualifications for business, but somehow no Although being eager to astend to her one wanted her. She came to me one day milling business, she finds time for pleas- and told her troubles.

'Dye your hair,' was the advice I gave clifef delight is rowing on the waters from her. "She was quite shocked at such a sugges which she derives the power to run her mill.

Another favorite pastime is driving a pair tion, but finally decided to try it. The following day she sallied forth and before of high-stepping horses. In winter she the forenoon was over came back to me The output of her mill, when water is jubilant and successful."

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Champia is a favorite in the soft tints.

One of the newest shades' is crushed A handsome girdle of celery green velvet is caught under a green gold clasp, into which are set masses of green stones, mak-ing one shining stomacher of green.

ing one shining stomacher of green. Little girls' gowns of volle and canvas are more than ever popular. In light browns, blues and reds they are preity and appropriate for home wear, although hardly durable chough for school. Chiffon velvet will undoubtedly be the favorite material for velvet gowns. It does not crush easily, and is so pliable that it lends itself readily to present modes. The surface of this fabric is extremely lustrous and beautiful. In this country of machine-made goods

and beautiful.

One of the beaver hats in pale violet s turban-shaped. The trimming is cluster of grapes exactly the shade of the beaver, and darkening ever so little n places. The follage is velvet in ex-justice shades of green and gold.

With all the new gowns there go girdles if various kinds. And with many there are all a dozen. These girdles are in differ-nt colors to match the embroidery, the sik r the jewels. And they are made of hifton, velvet, satin, slik and succe. Wide hats, especially those of long par

Wide hats, especially those of long nap beaver, retain their vogue for girls. A lit-tle license is allowed in the children's hats, and they may be trinined as much as rood taste permits. The Gainsborough or picture hat looks its best over young faces up floating hair.

rood taste permits. The Gainsborough or picture hat looks its best over young faces ud floating hair. The most satisfactory school gowns for yiris up to 16 years are sailor suits, known as regulation naval suits. For small girls the skirts of these are kilted in the usual manner. The suits for older girls have hip yokes, laced in the back with broad usack slik laces. From this yoke the skirts are kilted.

are kilk ares. From this yoke the sairs are kilked.
Along with the cruze for beads is a vogue for what is called pebble jeweiry, that is semi-precious stones in artistic gold or shows restitings. Topaz turquoise, opal and the matrices of the inst two stones, indecamelian, lapis and other stones chosen for their color rather than their brillance in used largely for the new jeweiry.
Fortunes are spent in New York by romen of wealth in the decoration of their frawing rooms, and this by no means injudes all the furnishings, but just the loor coverings and wall decoration. One yery beautiful drawing room in Louis XVI type was done by a Fifth avenue decorator at a cost of \$12,000. Carnegie's drawing room cost \$15,000, while C. M Solwab's, it is said, will coor near \$20,000.
A large manufacturer of fine shoes hands

A large manufacturer of fine shoes hands out some timely information for the care of wet shoes. He advises: "Don't dry your wet shoes too quickly-don't put them under

Hereford, just a few hundred yards away from where the mill stands. She is her own master, makes her own rules, transacts her own business affairs, attends to her own correspondence and keeps her own books. It is only on rare occasions that the girl and the she had to have overalls made to order. But I cant' help from wearing them." ornamented with delicate flowers of beaten

gold. Women wearing uniforms are to be in-stalled in one of the new hotels of New York to act as bell boys and to attend solely to the wants of women guests who arrive alone. It is done to obviate embar-rassment on the part of women who are unaccustomed to going alone to hotels and do not care to be unhered to their rooms by the regulation bell boys.

by the regulation bell boys. Miss Isabel Hagner, private secretary to Mirs. Roosevelt, has a fortune ample for all the frivolities of Newport and Tuxedo or for division of her life between Fifth ave-nue and Belgrave square, but she prefers to follow the useful career she mapped out for herself when, with a thinner purse, she entered semi-public life. When Miss Hagner came into a handsome inheritance recently she gave no sign of intention to leave her present post.

recently she gave no sign of intention to leave her present post. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the wife of the young California millionaire, is an omniver-ous reader and persistently turns a deaf ear to social demands that interfere with her daily period of devotion to books. She is an ideal hostess and a merry guest, but read she will so many hours in every twen-ty-four, and all her arrangements are framed to fit that requirement. The young matron nevertheless finds plenty of time for other pleasures, because she economizes the moments most women waste. Queen Helene of Italy, who recently gave birth to a son, is SI years old, having been horn on January 8, 1873, the third of seven daughters of Prince Nickolas, lord of the Black mountains kingdom of Montenegro. One writer says: "She came down from the mountains with all her native fresh-ness clinging to her, a striking figure, six feet tall, with dark hair and eyes, but with a complexion of scartet." Victor Em-manuel was two years wooing her. Upon the birth of their first child the queen gave a cradie or \$20 in money to every babe born that day in Rome or Naples. Easentially a womanly woman, the queen is perhaps the most attractive royal per-sonage of the day, and certainly she is the most beloved and admired woman in the kingdom of Italy.

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