For and About the Women

NOTICEABLE phase of the hotel age seventy quarts a day. spondent says that the acme of bliss in losing one, many minds is to be able to pay the price The boys found leisure for boating, swim-

for the "royal suite" in one of the swell ming, fishing and base ball, and much precently hired a suite of rooms in a new ing task, to a summer of idleness. hotel at the rate of \$100 a day, exclusive Mrs. Kellogg found that the experiment

hotels, thousands throng the corridors daily now engaged upon a work which will be deavor not yet exploited to any great exmerely for the joy of participating tem- entitled "Artistic Stitching." The plates tent that is open to those willing to work porarily in the coveted glories. They make for the book were made abroad, where with their hands as well as their heads, the appointments to meet their friends in the Mrs. Kellogg has spent many of her sumempire gallery, the red room, the gold mers. lobby or the green salon. They sit in the Although Mrs. Kellogg found the boys this occupation: "Peacock Alley" one famous hotel and more attentive to their work. corridor is named because of the display to be seen. The various dining rooms from noon until evening are thronged with women, many of them unattended by men, who find in this public eating and drink- justice of the peace and Mrs. Belle Weinig ing an agreeable substitute for social functions in private houses.

A Missouri Girl's Luck.

In return for acts of kindness to a strug-Goldie Adams of Joplin, Mo., has just come into possession of a copper claim valued at \$100,000 near Copperton, N. M. When W. J. Skeep was here years ago

and expressed confidence in the eventual to suppress men who "shoot up the town," articles are cast aside one after another success of his ventures in copper many persons regarded him as a dreamer. He was able to secure little encouragement. One them to come to jail, but if they do not family only, that of Goldie Adams' father, I shall ask for help. At any rate, I can use befriended him. The daughter, then a little girl, was especially kind to the poor but ambitious prospector.

Skeed returned to New Mexico and set to work diligently on his vein of copper. The returns came slowly at first, but recently the mine has yielded copper of such excellent quality and in such abundance as to establish Skeed a man of independent wealth. In his success he recalled the kind offices of the Adams family and the gift to Miss Adams was made as a token of appreclation.

The property is 100 miles east of Jerome, Ariz., where Senator Clark's great property, the United Verde copper mine, is located. It is a continuation of the Arizona strata of ore. Very little has been said of the rich deposits of copper, as the find has been kept secret so far as possible. There is said to be a veritable mountain of copper ore in sight. The ore is at the base of Mount Sedgwick, an extinct volcano in the Zuni range. The copper assays 4% per cent at a depth of ten feet in the mountain.

Long Search for Wedding Ring.

A Chicago woman to whom was given a beautiful diamond ring by the man whom she afterward married missed it. She felt sure it had been misplaced. She emptied everything she thought might contain the article, but without avail. She had moved once or twice and every time she tore up in the new she kept on hunting for the lost ring. One day while she was dusting the bric-a-brac something inside a vase rattled. She turned it upside down and out fell the There is nothing more placid under the sun lest ring. Today she does not know how or when she could have put it there, but now But few of us are in later life able to reit is more treasured than ever.

A Dixon, Ill., woman recovered her wed- and unmoved, as the surface of a woodng ring months after it had been lost and land pool on a mid-June afternoon. ill she wasn't the same woman, her neighbors say. She had looked in every nook and tune with a smile. But this savors more corner of the house without avail. One day or less of the theatrical, and seems rather her husband went into the pantry to get a to be overdoing it. To greet it calmly cup. There were plenty of them on a lower shelf, but something led him to reach up and get one from the top shelf. The wed- disaster and the possibilities of remedy, ding ring was in it. The wife believes she seems the better part. And this only the lost it there while she was wiping the quality of repose will enable us to do. dishes. It was loose on her finger and it dropped off without her noticing it.

Beneficial Diversion.

A Westfield, Mass., woman, Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg, carried out a novel scheme last summer for giving an outing to about forty Westfield boys, and for finding the rest and recreation which she needed from her literary labors. She instituted a berry picking camp in which the boys were reguired to work so many hours a day, and the experiment amply paid expenses, which was more than was expected.

In Otis, a town about twelve miles from Westfield, are hills covered with blueberries. Mrs. Kellogg leased 200 acres of this land and advertised for boys to form often the better part of feminine valor, a camping party. She received numberless anyhow, and it yet remains to be demonapplications and out of them selected forty strated that it is not as well her choicest boys ranging from 12 to 17 years of age. An old hotel, containing sixteen rooms, was rented and turned into a boarding Each camper carried with him

blankets and a temporary supply of food. Mrs. Kellogg boarded at a hotel. Three cents a quart was the price paid

the boys for gathering the fruit, which was unusually fine, hard, large and firm and grew on bushes four feet high. The

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sold by Beaton Drug Co, and all

rice for pleasure and display. A corre- point of view, the venture was far from a

A young man and his wife re- ferred this vacation, with its berry pick-

of meals, a circumstance that created far gave her enough diversion to make her more envy in the breast of most women thouroughly rested for her winter's work, women who are looking about for employthan if they had learned that this same She has a national reputation as an au- ment. The conditions surrounding the work man had hired a large cetate at the same thority on needlework and she contributes of the dressmaker (save in the higher Aside from those who have rooms in the of the Westfield school of design and is similar. There is, however, a field of en-

comfort of those luxurious quarters by the excellent berry pickers, she believes that half day, wander luxuriously about the girls would be more of a success, as they gorgeous corridors and public compart- would be more nimble with their fingers

A Woman Constable.

Clark precinct of Washington county, Colorado, has just elected Mrs. Mary Clark constable. Both women were nominated by republicans and endorsed by the demo-

gling mine prospector seven years ago, Miss serving as constable," said Mrs. Weinig, haven't, and would pay well for the service Many cowboys reside in the immediate of a professional mender neighborhood and, although usually ornew constable was asked how she expected other persons I could tell you of. The

a gun if need be."

Mrs. Clark said she had great confidence in the new constable, hence it will go hard with any offender these women arrest and try. Both women are receiving many congratulations from suffragists in Colorado.

Supreme Quality of Repose. Much has been said and written in praise of what is at once the rarest and most desirable characteristic of womankind-the supreme quality of repose," says Nixola

Greeley-Smith in the New York World. There are two varieties of repose-one simple inertia which results from stupidity; the other the product of perfect balance, the equilibrium that results from self perfectly controlled.

They are often impossible to distinguish one from the other, and, because of this difficulty, a man who admires the serene type often finds himself married to a woman whom he thought personified it, only to discover that she has the stupid small for an idea to turn around in.

ferred in a life association to the unbal- got others to help her, opened a shop in her anced nerves that so often mark the more own house at first and afterward launched intellectual woman. For she is apt to out into a regular emergency business. make a very small extra allowance of Another woman advertises herself as an gray matter the apology for every short- emergency maid. She is ready to go out on coming under the sun and to feel that a short notice by the hour and serve in the things in the old house and replaced them smattering of Greek or Latin atones for capacity of nursemaid, table waitress, shopthe inability to make a bed or cook a beef- per or errand girl.

> than a perfectly healthy, contented baby. tain even a trace of that serenity, deep

It is the part of a hero to meet misforwith the poise of a well balanced character that surveys at once the extent of the

"Men have more repose than women. Perhaps the superior endowment is not a natural inheritance, but the result of business training and the systematic forethought of good and evil fortune that it entails.

"Women fret and worry continually where men haven't time to. And worry

is the death knell of repose. "To the beauty culturist pining for adipose it should be mentioned that in repose lies the supreme flesh food, and that she who has taught herself immunity from trifling cares may become a veritable Hebe without the aid of gymnastics or special diet.

"It may be that to be just naturally stupid is half the battle. But stupidity is inheritance."

Society Women at the Market. Leslie's Weekly reports that the Baltimore society woman goes to market as regularly as she attends church, and in many inatsuces her face is much more familiar where the good things for the inner man are to be found than it is at the place of worship. Although she may have an excellent housekeeper and a retinue of servants, yet milady prefers to personally select the meats and vegetables for the family table. On Tuesday and Friday mornings of each week Lexington market is the Mecca for many women who are members of the Monumental City's wealthiest and most aristocratic families, and a long line of carriages such as might be found where a reception was in progress is strung out along Lexington and Eutaw

As early as 10 o'clock the woman who the night before has been the hostess of some brilliant function alights from her carriage, usually at the Eutaw street end of market, sometimes accompanied by her butler, but more frequently she enters the marketplace alone. Going from one stall to another, testing the youth of the poultry, the tenderness of the beef, the firmness of the totamo, and the freshness of the fruit, she brushes shoulders with the wife of the poorest laborer, for this is a market patronized by all classes. Usually her purchases are sent to the carriage, which is left in charge of a coachman.

Woman Keeper of Lighthouse. For thirty-eight years a woman has kept the light off Santa Barbara, Cal. The lightlouse is situated about two miles southwest of Santa Barbara, on a low point of land, the light being 178 feet above the sen. The tower rises from the center of a small white building with the usual red roof and green shutters, with a tiny porch opening

The building was erected in 1866, and its first keeper was Albert J. Williams, the husband of Mrs. Julia F. Williams, the present keeper. He received his appointnent when Franklin J. Pierce was president. The light is a fixed white of the first order and may be seen seventeen miles at sea. Just as the civil war was closing. in 1865, Mrs. Williams was appointed keeper In place of her husband, who had died, and she has had the longest service of any keeper on the coast.

Mrs. Williams has been away from her post but two nights in twenty-seven years,

habit so conspicuous in New The berries were shipped to Westfield, attend the Congregational church, of which York City is the number of pros- Springfield and other markets and, although she has long been a member. The family perous women from out of town the distance of the berry field from the came originally from Maine. When they who flock to the costlicst hostel- railroad was an obstacle from a business came to the lighthouse in 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Williams had two little daughters, and while there two sons were born to them and one child died.

The Business of Mending. The washerwoman has long been established in business, but the work is so hard and the pay so small that this occupation does not hold out many inducements to to eighteen publications. She is at the head branches of the art) and seamstress, are business of mending. Here is what one woman said concerning the possibilities in

"Everything I have in the world, so it seems this minute, needs repairing, and I can't find any one to do it.

"I began early this morning to hunt for some one to help me out, asking the chambermaid at the hotel where I live if she did not want to make a little extra money by taking home a dress or two and putting on a new braid for me. No, she couldn't; neither could she tell me of any one who would come in and put hooks and eyes on some shirtwaists, mend a great tear in the crats, but neither made an active can- face of one, shorten a skirt and run several draw strings in white skirts. These "I shall carry a big stick when I am are easy things to do if I had time, but I

"Take them to a tailor,' you say. So I derly, they become hilarious at times. The could, but I don't, neither do hundreds of There will be less trouble than if I were until a great pile is to be found, practically a man," she answered. "I shall invite useless, because a little mending is needed. glad to have a professional mender come to she may have laid out for her.

much as the washerwoman who comes regularly every Monday morning. I took I would hire a mender in the same manner and she would have more work than she

immobility that results from a mind too ing ugly tears and cleaning and renovating men's clothing. Finally she shifted the "But even this is probably to be pre- general washing to a regular washerwoman,

"We are all more or less born to repose. Leaves from Fashions Note Book. As long as the motor craze lasts, and the end is nowhere in sight, the long veil will probably continue in fashion

Copper and silver represents a combina-tion of metals that finds many admirers, steins of copper, mounted with silver and lined with gold being a favorite example. It is becoming more and more the fashion wear the thinnest of fabrics for winter-use gowns. Many girls and young ma-ons affect muelin gowns in the coldest

Slik has never been called a winter fabric, but there is a fad this season for light slik shirtwaist suits or utility gowns, as they are now known. These gowns are correct for at-home wear.

Although the long coat is the smartest form of the walking suit there are plenty of women who prefer short jackets. For them three-piece suits of skirt, blouse and short fancy jacket are provided. Three-piece suits of fine veiling, almost like crepe de chine, are favorites for visiting and matinee gowns. The blouses of these are elaborate affairs and are often of white lace instead of crepe or slik of the gown color.

Stiff linen collars are to the fore again. Moreover, it is said, they will be accom-panied by linen ties. Some of these are very pretty, made of cobweb linen, and

might easily be made at home by a deribunded girl.

The favorite fashion of wearing the hair
is a low figure 8, the knot covered with a
fine hair net. The new nets are made of
natural hair, and are expensive. The revival of nets is probably due to the craze
for automobiling. It is next to impossible
to keep the hair in order when speeding,
even when close caps are worn.

Silk pettie ats new match the gown instead of being of a harmonious shade. For
evening wear a great deal of latitude is allowed, and white taffets, exquisitely
trimmed with lace and ribbon is worn. For
all other occasions there is a well-defined
policy of simplicity in the matter of petticoats. It is not now considered good taste
to displuy bright or light colors under a
tailered gown.

Chat About Women. Helen Gould has sent a complete dinner set of solid silver with gold-lined cups, to her namesake, little Helen Gould Bell, daughter of General Sherman Bell of Den-

daughter of General Sherman Bell of Denver.

Miss M. Smedley is on her way to this country to ask what the government will do about the offer of a site for an American national institute made by the Paris Municipal Council.

Miss Alice Seymour Browne of Boston has been appointed an American missionary to the north China mission. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Kendall Browne, who have been on the eastern mission since 1875, and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, class of 1999.

Mrs. Matilda A. Pereau of Nashua, N. H., who has just celebrated her 85th birthday, is the mother of fifteen children, has sixty grandchildren, Mrs. Pereau is a warm admirer of President Roosevelt and delights to tell her friends that on November 8 last thirty of her offspring voted to elect Mr. Roosevelt as head of this nation.

Geraldine Bonner in the San Francisco Argonaut says that Light is the only coun-

Mr. Roosevelt as head of this nation.

Geraldine Bonner in the Ban Francisco Argonaut says that Italy is the only country where she has seen the women smoking out of doors and evoking no comment. At the out-of-doors restaurants in Venice she has seen both young girls and grown women wind up their lunches with cigarettes just as men do, and without attracting attention; many of them are Russians, who have smoked for many years, as everyone knows; but English women she has seldom seen engaged in smoking, and Americans never.

One of the noteworthy characters at the

until a great pile is to be found, practically useless, because a little mending is needed.

"Many a woman who leads a busy life and likes pretty things to wear would be glad to have a professional mender come to her once a week and attend to whatever she may have laid out for her.

"I live in a hotel full of women, and I know that a mender is needed here just as much as the washerwoman who comes regularly every Monday morning. I took this washerwoman because she takes the clothes of the other occupants of this floor. I would hire a mender in the same manner and she would have more work than she could attend to in this one hotel alone.

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, now a silver-haired and she would have more work than she could attend to in this one hotel alone. Other hotels would furnish employment in like manner."

The few women who have taken up mending as a business are doing well. One woman got the idea through being forced to take in washing or send her children to a charitable institution. She ventured to a few cents to the bill. There was no objection; then she sent a note saying that it garments to be mended were put with the wash she would attend to them. Later she added cleaning gloves, mending laces, darning ugly tears and cleaning and renovating

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Episcopal diocese of Michigan at present enjoys the distinction of having no

present enjoys the distinction of having no clerical vacancies.

The Methodist Episcopal church expects to raise \$3,500,000 for foreign and domestic missions in 1905.

According to the annual report of the Volunteers of America, of whom Ballington Booth is the leader, the congregations at the 35,000 services during the year within the Volunteer halls and buildings reached (1,050,955 persons.

Rev. Dr. George Lawrence Spining of Orange, N. J., has just returned home from Arizona, where he was sent by President Roosevelt to investigate the condition of the Pinna and Papeso Indians on the Sacaton reservation. In an interview he says he don't think the indians are fairly treated.

After twenty-five years of continuous service as pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Thomas B. McLeod has resigned and has gone to Washington to make his future home. His congregation presented him with a check for \$20,000 and a gold watch and chain before he left.

About \$750,080 will be required, it is estimated, from Anglican and Roman churchmen to bring their school buildings in London up to the standard fitness for school uses. Failure to do this cuts off all claim upon the public treasury. This will be one of the unpleasant consequences to churchmen of the education act.

Bishop Mallalieu, who has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday, is one of the hardest workers among churchmen. Aside from his duties as bishop he is writing a book, "Moses, the Man of God." is at work on a long article on Dante's "Divine Comedy." in which the religious attitude of that author will be compared with that of Milton and Shakespeare, and is preparing three volumes of translations of the sermons of the well known French Protestant, Bersier.

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