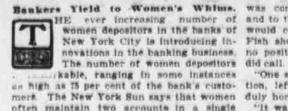
For and About Women Folks



often maintain two accounts in a single "It was a beautiful, mild afternoon. The bank, one personal, the other domestic. Fish equipage, all a-glitter in the wintry Bankers say that the ridicule cast upon the sunshine, dashed down the narrow street business ways of women makes most and had halted before the woman's shabby are most men.

Most women depositors have learned the descended. art of standing in line, which Carlyle says "The poor woman of the house-where the people of Paris learned early in the was the all this time? She, alas! was kneelcourse of the French revolution, but a good ing on the aldewalk beside a bucket of hat many have not learned the value of time, water. Her sleeves were rolled back. She One of the comical sights of almost any up- had a scrubbing brush in one hand and a town bank is the busy manager or his cake of soap in the other. She was scrubequally busy assistant striving to look bing her front steps. pleasant while a woman depositor who has dropped in to have something about her ac- have done in a predicament so awkward? weather, the theaters or the latest events wonder, as the woman was? in her own nufsery.

Then there are the women who dabble a clously: little in stocks and would like the manager's advice as to the best thing to buy or when to sell. Some women are a little mum, she ain't,' and went on scrubbing.' gridved that their banker has not time to be also their broker, and a few women have an arrangement whereby they do get regular and frequent advice from bank managers as to investments.

Perhaps the first time that a woman depositor telephoned her bank to send her strates that she has this taste and knowl-5100 by messenger and have him wait for edge in unusual degree, some man rises up her check the cashier was troubled. Such to remark upon her "masculinity," or t requests no longer trouble uptown cashlers, that effect, for some banks now regularly oblige customers in this somewhat risky fashion. Others regularly send to their women de- may be mechanical, just as a man may positors at any time to receive deposits.

"A Daughter of the House."

There are few more uncomfortable interfollowing the close of one's schooling. Unless she has decided beforehand—and she rarely has what she will set herself to do. she is at a loss as to how she shall occupy she may feel she has no vocation to be useful at home-many girls have that feelingor it may even be that her mother would rather she should immediately begin her ing; she perhaps feels herself too good to denies that she is handleapped by her sex be a clerk, stenographer or secretary; she in any possible way. is sometimes sufficiently blest with comperhaps, resolve on 'being a daughter.' ness ability, a pleasant and obliging temper, a good appearance and neat and quiet clothing, might prove a very good one in a large town. It is well set forth by Anna Ogden in

Harper's Bazar, where the routine work of the ideal one. "a daughet"' that serves in two houseproceeds to wash the breakfast services then more money as I increased in proficiency makes Miss A's bed and sets her room to "My Idea of the best manner or goes with her to help her in and out of carriage when Miss A makes a call. This service ends at 10:30, when the phones for her employer or goes out on errands. If Mrs. B is to have a whist party. ment. This process is repeated every morn- or pulley. ing. On three evenings she goes to an old certainly not wearing duties she receives from \$12 to \$18 a week. This seems not at all a bad idea. If the young woman did have been a good training in various ways, she easily holds her own." giving her time to adjust herself, with the blessed consciousness of having carned her own living, instead of being, as she sometimes is, "the cuckeo in the nest." There young than to feel that they furnish the extra ones to clothe and feed in a home already too full or too poor.

Gifted with a Quick Wit. The late Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran actress, was walking one day in Philadelphia about the time when Hamilton Fish was secre-

"Mr. and Mrs. Fish," she said, "had a grand air, an old-fashioned courtesy, that introduced a new note into Washington so-They taught Washington a lesson; They left it a city of better manners and gentler speech than it had been on their

"It has been said that Mrs. Fish sometimes carried her high ideas of courtesy too a few miles from Lewensville, Va. The With that stricture I agree heartily. Mrs. Fish's courtesy was quixotic.

"One of her rules, for instance, was to re-

Bankers Yield to Women's Whims, was constantly holding public receptions, HE ever increasing number of and to these, out of courtesy, many women women depositors in the banks of would come who had no desire that Mrs. New York City is introducing in- Pish should call upon them-who were in novations in the banking business, no position to receive her properly if she

"One such woman attended a Fish recepas high as 15 per cent of the bank's custo- tion, left her card and a little later was The New York Sun says that women duly honored by a call from Mrs. Fish.

comen depositors rather more careful and little house with a musical jingle of silver exact in their relations with the bank than chains. The footman leaped from the box and opened the carriage door. Mrs. Fish

"Imagine how she felt! What would you int explained goes on to discuss the Would you have been as wise and ready, I

'Mrs. Fish, bending over her, said gra-"'Is Mrs. Henry Smith at home?"

"And Mrs. Henry Smith replied, 'No

Woman as a Mechanic. Ordinarily women are credited with hav ing little taste or knowledge in mechanics says a writer in the Chicago Tribune Where an individual occasionally demon-

But neither statement is true as affecting women in contrast with men. A woman not be, and the proportions are as likely to hold true as are any other of like kind.

Miss Helen J. Clark, employed in installing typesetting machines and instructing vals in a girl's life than that immediately operators all over the country, frequently has been sent to demonstrate a machine's work where some man has falled out of his "superior" mechanical ability. Compared with her fellow operators she has beaten herself. If she is the eldest daughter there the best records of men, having set and is often enough more than she can do. But justified 2,500 ems of moveable twelve-point type each hour for the eight-hour day. She makes a salary of \$130 a month, with expensos, and sees her own country better than most women. At the same time she little journey in the world. Frequently is interested especially in her chosen line everyone, both in the family and out, con- of work. With this typesetting machine tinually pass down the idea that she is ex. Miss Clark's record for a day is as much pected to do something. But what? She as five expert compositors can accompish can't bring herself to the drudgery of teach- with the old stick and rule. Miss Clark

"My mind has a mechanical turn," she mon sense to know she can't write for said. "Machinery is a magnet. I could either magazine or paper. In this emerg- not resist it. Dirty as it is, I like this ency, casting aside the possibility of ac- work. It always has something new, for quiring sudden wealth through raising in this particular line of mechanics there frogs, poultry or French violets, she may, is a mental development because of the copy that passes through one's fingers. This post, which requires tact, some busi- Things that make the greatest furore in the world are first seen by the compositor as she sets the copy word for word and line for line. I realized that occupation which combines the development of the mind with the training of the hand to be

"I observed that to be an expert operator holds is described. At 8 in the morning one must have steadiness of action, a grip she is at her first place, where her em- on the nerves, and the faculty of dealing pleyer, who loves her home and things, is with details easily. Someone has smartly a semi-invalid, is so in the hands of her philosophized that the man who never does mald, who is invaluable, but a tyrant after any more than he is paid for never gets thirty years' continuous service, that the paid for any more than he does.' This is mistress dare not hire another maid, and true of a woman, too. There is a demand cannot take her share herself. So the for operators, and at the beginning I was daughter fills the lamp, dusts the rooms, not confronted with a small salary, but while Miss A, is eating breakfast, when she still I had the determination to command

rights and anything else that is needed; to achieve success was to master all the perhaps does shopping or necessary errands, working parts of the machine rather than to acquire speed, for it is no joke for at operator to find herself a thousand miles from the main office with a force of pre-"daughter" goes to Mrs. B. where she an- fessional machinists and an unruly mechanswers notes and formal invitations, tele- ism refusing to obey orders. On the other hand, many a time a machinist will travel miles and miles on a 'hurry up' call from stays on, sees that everything is arranged some operator to find the machine needing and that tea is sent in at the right mo- nothing more than the tightening of a belt

"The field of the successful machine lady, reads, sings or plays cards and operator is unlimited. In the larger cities amuses her until 10 o'clock. And for these there may not be the same chance for women unless, as in everything else, she happens to be the one woman who can't step ahead. But in the smaller towns, compething quite different later, it would where she unreservedly competes with men,

A Woman Rathroad Contractor.

One of the most successful railroad contractors in the country lives a comparaare few things more intolerable for the tively short distance across the Virginia line and wears petticoats. Interested questioning of men familiar with the doings of the Old Dominion railroad showed that she is held in higher esteem than anyone else with whom the company had business relations and that the corporation would send her this week a check for \$15,000 to pay for a good slice of work she already had done for it.

> Her name is Mrs. Theodore Beacham and all New England probably will pride itself on learning that she is a native of the Old Bay state, while the west will smile complacently when it reads her permanent home is in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Beacham just now is living in what is little more comfortable than a log cabin shack is her temporary abode, not because it represents anything like her purchasing power, but as being the most convenient turn every call she received. Her husband point whence to direct the work she is

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GREAT ALTERATION SALE

Our new Annex is progressing finely and in a few weeks we will be able to occupy it. Carpenters and painters have possession now, and are making good progress. Before we occupy our new quarters we are anxious to close out all broken lines in furniture and carpets as well as the single pairs of portieres and small quantities in lace curtains. If you are in need of anything now or in the near future, there is no time when one dollar will do as near double service as at present.

Special for This Week-Dining Room Furniture Big Lace Curtain Sale

Extension Tables

	\$ foot, 48-inch top, base 27.75
٠U	125.50 quarter sawed 48-Inch 21.00
	121.00 quarter sawed Pedestal Center 8-toot extension 18,50
5	119.00 quarter sawed oak round table, 6 foot, finely 14.75
	\$9.75 solid oak round exten- sion 6 foot table
0	\$6.50 solid oak table, 6 feet 4.95

China Cahinata

ı	China Cabin	CIS
	\$39.75 very large china cabin titul design and finely mottled wood	et, beau 29.00
ı	\$22,00 awell end oak china one mirror back on top shelf	18.75
	\$21.50 quarter sawed cabin ends, beautiful polish	15.75
Į	\$20.00 golden oak china cabinet, round ends	12.75
	\$23.56 golden oak china rubbed and polished	9.00
١	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	and the same

Cidahaa ada

Sideboards	
\$55.00 quarter-sawed oak Sideboard-very heavy-four secret drawers-leaded glass door front	75.00
\$38.00 quarter-sawed oak triple swell front Sideboard very handsome design—large plate mirror	47.00
\$55.00 very handsome quarter-sawed oak Sideboard- large mirror, claw feet, beautiful pilasters	45.00
\$68.75 wax oak Sideboard, large oval plate mirror, leaded glass doors on corners—big snap	45.00
\$27.00 quarter-sawed oak and polished sideboard, plate mirror, one drawer lined	20.00
\$17.00 solid oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, double swell front, one drawer lined	14.50

Buffets	
\$31.50 quarter-sawed oak Buffet, mirror top, leaded glass front door	19.57
\$45.00 solid quarter-rawed oak Buffet, 60 inches long, shaped front, very best workmanship	30.00
\$35.00 mahogany Buffet, one small shelf at back, triple swell front-big bargain	22.50
\$33.75 quarter-sawed oak Buffet, circle hood top, with plate mirror, 2 small cupboards, highly polished	25.00
\$31.00 weathered oak Buffet, half swell front, mirror top, one drawer lined	24.00
\$27.00 quarter-sawed oak Buffet, full swell front, one drawer lined, mirror top and highly polished	21.00

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A	Committee of the second	11,000 10,000	malabout Miles of State of	s, only two	COLUMN TO SERVICE	
ditait	Cluny Lace ty of net, h \$10.75, go	corne: mo	tif, Arabi	rtion and in color only	edging. 7	00
\$6,50 C	in white a	s. lace an	d insertion n, worth	corner mo		75
\$18.00, WOTT	same patter	m, 60 inch	es wide, f	or large win	dows. 11.	.00
tra fi	Brussels Cur ne double no week for	tains,316 y: st. 16-inch	ards long. border, wo	50 in. wide, porth \$15.00, go		50
narro	w borders, c	thers more	e elaborate	this week fo	TR. OF	ÖÖ
\$12.50 B	russels Curt	mins. 354 y	ards long,	50 in. wide, to any regi	copies of	50
\$6.00 B		sins, 3 and	1 315 yards	long, full w	and the same of th	50

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Over two thousand to select from. We have separated these in two lots, they are Axminster, Wilton, Velvet and Brussels, 14 yards long, fringed or bound on the ends, making a good durable rug, at a very cheap price.

Lot	One,	on	sale	at	
Lot	Two,	on	sale	at\$1.00	

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Inion Ingrain Carpets 20 patterns to select from— worth 35c—on sale at..... 40c for 28c New styles, but only 500 yards in the lot-worth 40c-to close, while they last......

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75c for 574c

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\$1.10 for 75c with borders, some without. They are made in floral and Oriental designs, suitable for any room in the house. INVESTIGATE AND BE house. INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED. Remember that 750 here is as good as \$1.10 in any other

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sons are with her and around her tiny in Philadelphia four to one, and generally cottage is a cordon of tents sheltering a half hundred men, who move at her lightest word. Twenty-eight mules are stabled in leantes inside the circle. This mistress watches them with eternal vigilance, for on their health depends the progress of Her

The matron, said to be the only woman railroad contractor in America, took up the work when her husband became ar invalid. She found it hard, but liked it, and after eight years she is worth \$100,000 machinery, tools and mules. She is doing a good deal of difficult red rock cutting and filling for the Old Dominion company and she has in her record excellent work performed for the Tennessee Central A little thing like boring through a granite mountain or filling a whole valley to the level of its highest ridges is nothing to her.

Scientific Agriculture. Scientific agriculture conducted by

graduate of the Iowa Agricultural college. who is likewise a girl of 22 and weighs just 102 pounds, will be one of the experiments which the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota will witness this spring. graduate and enthusiast on the subject of scientific agriculture, drew one of the best prizes in the Rosebud land lottery last summer. She proposes to keep it, too, and to this end will quit society and her ambitions to be a writer and early in the spring will go to Gregory, where her claim is located.

She will superintend the construction of a house, in which she expects to live with her younger brother. She will break and plant enough land to wheat and corn to assure an ample supply of feed for the stock she will take along, and she proposes to do this work alone-to do it with her own hands.

Woman's Age.

In looking over the minutes of the first woman's rights convention there is found a resolution that "as a teacher of theology, medicine or law woman is not known." "In 1900," comments the Boston Globe "there were in the United States 2,373 woman ministers of the gospel, 7,387 women physicians and surgeons and 1,616 women lawyers. Men were once regarded as the only ideal teachers. Now almost the whole

teaching profession is feminine. "When Mrs. Blackwell came out of the theological course at Oberlin a license as a Congregational minister was refused her She had to wait six years for a pulpit Oberlin college was then (1847) the only institution of higher learning that would furnish a collegiate course to a woman. "How things have changed within fifty or

sixty years! All the great universities have

new departments exclusively for woman.

Colleges where coeducation is the rule are "Even in the public schools girls form s great majority of the pupils. In New York last year 58 per cent of about 29,000 pupils were girls. In Chicago the girls in the

doing for the railroad company. Her two schools are two to one as against the boys; in the high schools of the union the females number three girls to two boys, while 98 per cent of the teachers in the public schools are women. "Unless women want the earth they can

> find no such transformation as this in the history of the race." Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Cut steel sidecombs are much worn.
Ruffled or fluted braids are utilized for many of the smart suits of spring. Pink and mauve is a combination favored in Paris. Brilliancy of color is conspicuous in the hats of the season.

The chemisette is a favorite in neckwear.
Cuffs to match are a novelty.
Handkerchiefs in broderic Anglaise effect
have made their appearance. Robes of broderie Anglaise are promised oneiderable vogue next summer. White linen embroidered collars and cuffs re worn with both cloth and silk suits.

Leather foliage in realistic coloring is an artistic millinery novelty. Eyelet embroidery decorates skirt of taf-fets, china silk and pongee. Forget-me-nots, liacs and small roses are the flowers most in demand for spring mil-

Coat suits of butcher linen will be in evi-dence in summer, and the advance models are in lavender, pink, green, blue, ecru and brown.

Leaves of gray leather embellished with veiling in black or white, or combined with silver or steel passementeric, represent an-other new idea in hat garniture. The black poodle and other dog head handles are once more shown in coaching parasols in plain gay colors, but are too eccentric to appeal to the conservative and have none of the real beauty seen in the bird and flower noveltles.

Parasols of sheer fine lingerie stuff have beautiful small medallions of embroidery

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13 West 27th 51. New York City For sale by Sherman & Mct connell Drug Co., S. W. Cor. 16th and Dodge, Omana set in at intervals all over them, lines of inset beading striping them and bordering frills of fine Swiss or batiste embroidery, headed by clusters of tucks and set on by narrow beading. Handkerchief linen is used for lingerie, clouses and shirtwaist suits. The fancy for the black brocaded silk coat is a growing one, and the wiseacres declare that the best dressed women of the summer will wear the tight-fitting three-quarter black silk coat, with its snug waist line, its great spreading revers, its deep cuffs and its open front and elaborate buttons.

Many of the new hat shapes show much variety in brims. Many brims are wide. Many hats are egg-shaped, the crown appearing at the narrow end. Others are heart-shaped, while still others are shaped like pears. In the egg-shaped hats with the crown at the narrow end, the wider part at the back is usually turned up very sharply, and this back is nearly covered with flowers or other decoration. It is probable that the oval shapes ventured last year will be more worn this summer, as the puffing of the hair over the cars renders them more becoming. In some hats the brims slope upward from the crown's base, and in others the brims roll but slightly at the edges.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Archbishop Saradjian, the Armenian archbishop of America, has returned to Boston from Europe, whence he had gone on an important enurch mission.

Senator W. Murray Crane, Zenas Crane and Fred G. Crane have offered to build for the Dalton, Mass., Young Men's Christian association a home in that town. The bishop of Durham thinks it is no foolish emotionalism which causes some of the Weish converts to take their old fathers out of the workhouses and give them a home.

Bishop Warren says: "Ten times as many children have been taught in Porto Rico during the six years of American ad-ministration as in the 400 previous years of Soanish misrula." Spanish misrule."

Very Rev. Dr. Driscoil, now superior at St. Joseph a seminary, Dunwoodle, N. Y., will be editor-in-chief of a new Roman Catholic periodical to be known as the Catholic Review, about to appear.

Rev. Stephen Gladstone, recently inducted into the rectory of Barrowby, Lincolnshire, England, inherits his father's command of language. Like "the great commoner," too, he believes in simple, reverent and dignified services.

Rev. John J. Heischmann, D. D., of Brocklyn, president of the Lutheran synod of New York, has been invited by Emperor William to represent his denomination to take part February 27 in the dedication in Herlin of the Lutheran cathedral.

The Columbus hospital, which has just spanish misrule.

The Columbus hospital, which has just been dedicated in Chicago, is the forly-sixth institution of its kind which has been founded by Mother Superior Francis Kavier Cabrini, head of the order of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart Father Gopon, the Russian priest, is said to be guided in great measure by this epigrammatic advice, given him long ago by his father: "Be a priest, but do not forget to be a man. Love the oppressed and remember that the only religion worth living and dying for is justice."

Rev. Thomas Dixon of North Carolina, father of Dr. A. C. Dixon, is now 84 years old. He is still in active service, having been pastor of one church hearly sixty years. Dr. Dixon has organized more churches than any other pastor in the state and has baptized 8,000 persons.

With a record of over forth. With a record of over forty years de-voted to spreading the gospel among the people of the far east, and with the distinc-tion of liaving been the first Presbyterian

missionary as well as the first medical missionary to go to Japan. Dr. James C. Hepburn recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Dr. Alexander Mann, the noted divine of Orange, N. J. who has been given a call to Trinity church, Boston, is a noted Latin, Greek, French and Hebrew scholar, a quick thinker and a forcible preacher. He was one of the leading candidates for bishop of the Newark diocese to succeed the late Bishop Starkey.

The work on the Washington Manorial

Bishop Starkey.

The work on the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge has begun. The nave, which will be forty-five feet long and twenty-five feet wide, is now in construction. The face stone is of Holmesburg granite and the cut stone is of Indianalime stone. It is estimated that \$5,000 will be required to complete the nave.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. New York, Bishop Potter announced that a window costing \$5,000 for the cathedral, had been given by an anonymous donor. The prayer desk and chair used by the archishop of Canterbury at the general convention in Boston has also been given to the cathedral.



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