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MME. YALE'S Almond Blossom

OMPLEXION CREAM

GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

Mme. Tale says: A little Al-mond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and

abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, rever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grate-ful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes by

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ment. There is no excuse for narrow bips, bony neck, flat boat or a figure physically in etti nor do you need a semissium or massage, with their tedium execuses. Dr. Whitney's Nerve

ABSOLUTELY FREE

aufficient to convince, that it will give you a well-developed hust, escatiful neck, pretty arms, shapely shoulders so that you can wear with pride low-necked gowns, or the tight lailor-made suits new so fashicable. The trial freatment will she introduce the way to real foreone health such as you may have never known before. Begin the trial treatment without falsy and see what it is do lag for others. Total treatment and book. "Bessit the Figure and Health," Illustrated from life will be sent you promptly. Address The C. L. JONES COMPANY 90 D Realty Bldg. Elmira, N. Y.

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Superfluous Hair De Miracle

Boston Store.

For and About Women Folks

THE highest salaried woman in the until she can control herself, so as to com-United States is believed to be mand respect. Miss Anna L. Amendt, first assist-Life Assurance society. Ther salary is \$1,000 a month.

The way to Miss Amendt's office in the society's building in New York City leads through a marble corridor lined with bronzed rails, behind which many hundred lerks labor day by day. A mahogany door pens and you stand in a room which faces on Broadway. A junior clerk takes your name. If Miss Amendt so desires you may see her. It may be added that of the hundreds that come to see Mr. Tarbell of a business day not one in ten ever gets by Miss Amendi. She can transact his business with the average caller fully as well as Mr. Tarbell himself. It is her business to relieve her chief from all the possible detail that appertains to the business of life insurance.

At a great mahogany desk near the winlow sits Miss Amendt. It is no ordinary desk. It is perhaps ten feet long and four feet broad. The top is one solid sheet of plate glass. There are papers everywhere,

out each one is in its own place. Not a soul can get by that desk to the inner room where Mr. Tarbell is conducting his fight against Mr. Hyde unless that soul first has the approval of Miss Amendt. Unlike Miss Katherine I. Harrison, the \$10,000 secretary of H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil, Miss Amendt will see anyone who has any reasonable business mission. Yet Miss Amendt is far busier as a rule, and has far more mass of detail on her mind at all times than has Miss Har-

This is the remarkable woman who has a salary of \$12,000 a year and earns nearly as much more from writing insurance pollcles outside of business hours-the only woman in the United States who receives

a regular salary of \$250 a week. From Miss Amendt the humblest called who really has business with the Equitable will receive the same treatment as the star general agent of the Equitable. This is a part of Miss Amendt's theory of success. It is Miss Amendt's special province to attend to this agency business for Mr. Tarbell. She keeps in touch with everything appertaining to her department in the United States and Canada. The general agents in all the large cities in all that territory do their business chiefly with her, and all the smaller men, of course, are under her dominion.

Kitchen for a Bachelor.

As a concession to the home-making instinct, the New York Sun reports that bachelor apartments are now built with kitchens. They are not ordinarily intended for men who employ others to do their cooking, but for those who cook for them-

The kitchens, indeed, in the smallest pachelor apartments intended for men of nodest means are about the smallest things of the kind ashore or afloat. There is just room enough for a small gas stove, a little sink, a tiny refrigerator and the necessary floor space to enable the bachelor cook to turn around.

All the permanent appointments are provided by the landlord. The tiny refrigerator will hold a moderate supply of milk, butter and beer and the meat of at least three

prepare dinner. The gas stove will do

dinner, and if the housekeeping is done in partnership the meal can be made ready in less time. Bachelor apartments with tiny kitchens

are on the whole an economy for men who cannot endure the ordinary boarding house. The kitchen does not add greatly to the rent of an apartment, and the cost of meals is astonishingly small. The breakfast of coffee, rolls and eggs

the year around need not average more than 8 to 10 cents a head, and with fruit included it is hardly more than \$1 a week. Dinners, including an occasional night off at a restaurant, need not average more than from \$2.50 to \$3 a week, so that the weekly cost of two meals a day is below the price charged by a pretty cheap boarding house.

The man who must restrict himself to a hall bedroom and a cheap boarding house table cannot afford even the smallest of bachelor apartments with the tiniest of kitchens, but two bachelors who are able to pay a fair price for board and lodging and who do not mind being their own cooks can be exceedingly comfortable in an apartment with kitchen.

As things are now going in New York the bachelor apartment, which is really a home, begins to compete with the club as a deterrent to matrimony.

One Woman's Way.

Here are a few rules given by a Brooknever having trouble with her numerous servants and retaining them in her service for years.

She pays good wages; that is, she pays as liberally as she can afford, and is always punctual in payment. She allows her servants a reasonable

share of all the dainties served the family and is liberal in the matter of their food, maintaing that good work cannot be done on an empty stomach.

is needed gives it with firmness and without fear, but kindly. Praise is always given when due; she thinks it well to acknowledge good service

to encourage. She allows each reasonable time for outings and to attend church. And she does not require service when a girl is taking her afternoon off.

neat, cleanly and orderly about their sleeping spartments. She is never familiar; only evinces kindly interest in the general welfare press in the busy season. The noise and the family affairs of any one of her serv-

lothes in order and requires them to be

If a matter goes wrong, she takes time to investigate, before reproving and never of cotton, owned by different parties, to be scolds or rebukes when angry.



Lola Montez

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermstelogist, 13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y. 140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

She will not allow her maids to gossip ant to Gage E. Tarbell, second about her neighbors' affairs, nor to make vice president of the Equitable remarks about one member of the fam-Ily to another.

She will not allow her children to be rude or insolent to the servants, nor will she allow too great familiarity. And her servants remain with her decades and are devoted to her.

A Woman Miner. Think of the mother of a 6-week-old baby going down into the cramped, wet bottom of a prospect shaft and doing a full day's work as a common miner. This is one of the incidents in the life of Mrs. Henry Fall of Querida, Colo., a woman who has taken rank among the miners of that part of the state as an unusually successful prospector. Mrs. Fall has not only staked out her own claim, but has done a great part of the actual work of digging two thirty-foot shafts on it, and today finds herself the owner of a valuable mineral property. All this she has accomplished without neglecting the care of a large family.

The town of Querida grew up as an accessory of the great Bassick mine and each of its citizens is naturally inspired with the hope that he may some day find a second Bassick among the neighboring hills. One of these hopers was Mr. Fall, who was engaged in the development of several claims. Here his wife often came to watch him at his work, and sometimes helped him, learning how to handle a pick or pound a drill. Here, too, she gained her first knowledge of ores and how to trace them by the faint, often treacherous, signs on the surface, or to follow them in the veins through the rock below. Her interest in this exciting, uncertain hunt for the precious metals became so great that she took every opportunity for gaining experience and collecting specimens, and today there are few old miners who are more expert prospectors. As time passed Mr. Fall's efforts did not meet with success and it became necessary for him to return to working for daily wages in order to feed his growing family. But this and his poor health left him no chance to continue the prospecting on which depended their hopes of some day becoming rich. To have nothing to look forward to but the meager living which his uncertain wages and the produce of their tiny ranch provided was a poor prospect for them and their children. But if Mr. Fall could no longer prospect, his wife saw no reason why she should not; and accordingly she took up the hunt for gold that her husband had been forced to abandon. Rather than keep on with any of his old claims she staked a new one, and her judgment so far proved good that she found better ore, nearer the surface than any other claim in the district could show. Before the first shaft that was dug could be put in condition for permanent use it caved nearly burying both Mrs. Fall and her husband. Undiscouraged, she began another and her persistence was rewarded, for she struck such a rich vein of ore that an eastern company, which is operating in the district, secured an option on the property and undertook its development. In the near future she will probably receive a very good price for it.

In the Cotton Trade.

A clever and plucky southern woman, Some of the bachelor cooks are content born in affluence and reared literally in the to get breakfast merely, but others also lap of luxury, is Miss Anne Shingleur, Forty minutes will ordinarily suffice to wish and purpose to be something more at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply tern Department, Bee, Omaha." prepare, cook and serve the bachelor cook's than a society woman she found opportunity to put her hand to an occupation unique. Some years ago Miss Shingleur's family removed to Jackson, Miss., from her native state. She was, in a manner, born to the cotton trade. Her father, the late Major J. A. Shingleur, was for many years largely interested in cotton as a buyer and for a long period previous to his death, in 1895, was at the head of J. A. Shingleur & Co. He was a recognized authority as to the staple, his house being one of those most largely engaged in its handling in the state.

She and her father were great cronies and neither was ever happier then when in the company of the other. This intimate association, together with her close observation, gave her frequent opportunities to hear the business discussed and to take in, by intuition or absorption as it were, so much information imparted in the casual conversation she heard from day to day that she, in fact, knew much of the details of the cotton trade before she was aware that she knew anything whatever worth knowing about it.

The death of her father brought to her the truth uttered in Longfellow's poem, "Life is real; life is earnest." So she set herself to the task of learning how to become an independent, self-supporting mem-

ber of society. Securing a clerkship in the employ of the compress company owning and operating lyn woman who enjoys a reputation for a large plant at Jackson, she soon became a proficient office woman and was put in charge of the books, but it was not long thereafter before she was at home either in the office or the yards of the establishment. Quick to comprehend the right thing to be done and the right way in which it should be done and possessing the spirit of dare and the will power to do, she rapidly developed into a woman of unusual executive ability. This fact the management was discerning enough to discover She rarely criticises, but when reproof and wise enough to utilize to the best advantage. For seven years she kept books and in addition to keeping up her work in that line she successfully aided in looking after other branches of the business from which mature men of great experience might well have shrunk from undertaking. Indeed, it may perhaps be said she at one time or another filled every position at the compress from that of bookkeeper to man-She allows her malds time to keep their ager. What is meant for her to be manager cannot be well appreciated by one, unfamiliar with the tact and talent, the versatility of accomplishments and strength of character necessary to manage a comwithout becoming in any way involved in roar of machinery, the hustle and bustle of draymen coming and going in lines almost as interminable as an endless chain, bringing in and carrying out different lots stored, compressed and shipped to different If necessary to dismiss a servant, she markets in different parts of the world, are sounds and sights in themselves confusing to the uninitiated.

A Woman Engineer. Mrs. G. W. Manning, who lives seven miles south of Monroe City, Mo., bears the

distinction probably of being the only woman engineer in Missouri. Her husband operates a sawmill and for two years Mrs. Manning has acted in the capacity of engineer in the most satisfac-

tory manner. Mr. Manning said: "Prior to two years ago I employed a number of men at different times as engineers, all of whom were more or less insatisfactory. Upon one occasion the engineer did not show up. My wife told me

to turn the engine over to her. "At first I hesitated, but finally decided to let her try it. To my surprise she handled the engine all right and we did me of the best day's work of the season. "For two years she has run the engine with very little expense for repairs. She readily detects lost motion or other defects and when necessary will shut down to make repairs. If the log is a large one or knotty she regulates the power

"I've tried several engineers, but she's the best one I ever had."

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook Eyelet embroidery decorates the parasol of linen. The monogram fad now extends to the belt buckle. Strawberry embroidered centerpleces are

apropos.

Vivid colorings are conspicuous in the millinery of the year.

Some cushion covers are made of a rick new fabric like crepe. Silver vases are replacing cut glass in many a dinner decoration. Parasols of plain silk, with detachable handles of logwood, are popular for travel-

The only new styles of parasols this season are the flat Japanese shape and the deep tub.

Coat sets, consisting of collar and cuff, are to be had not alone in linen and pique, but in lawn and lace as well. Pongee, silk, volle and lines street gowns are made with square guimpes, but it is not advisable to show too much of the transparent effect in the street. parent effect in the street.

There is no end to the models for short boleros. The bolero is a garment which lends itself to variations without losing any of its distinctive character. Bolero suits are not limited to cloth and eilk. All fabrics from linen to lace are used.

The dimities, organdies, lawns and expensive cottons are as lovely as ever. The fashion of providing several colored silk silps to wear under thin gowns is very much in vogue again. It is a decided help to women who must have a great many

The shirtwaist suit in wash materials, and

The shirtwaist suit in wash materials, and especially in linen, will continue in favor this year, and very likely much longer. The wash materials suitable for simple tub gowns are unusually handsome this spring. Among the best are the washable volles, plain and figured.

A novelty which promises to become almost too popular are the coat sets of handmade and embrudered collar and ouffs to be worn on cloth or silk Etons, boleros and other coats. They are made in the finest material as yet, and are very expensive, but they will sooner or later be copied in chaper materials and will become common.

A lovely finish to a flowered organdle chaper materials and will become common.

A lovely finish to a flowered organdle gown is a sash of wide flowered ribbon with a knotted fringe of heavy white silk. These ribbons may be had to quite closely match the organdles. Sashes are very much in fashion just now, but they are not the old time sashes to tie around the waist. The belt part is a fitted and boned girdle, and the sash ends are fastened on at the back, nearly always without any bow.

Chat About Women.

Miss H. Boyd, sent out by the Pennsylvania Archeological society to investigate ancient cities in Crete, found a buried city, from which she brought back from her second trip abroad many interesting exhibits. Mrs. J. N. Parish has been made vice president of the Clarinda (Ia.) National bank, of which her late husband was presi-dent, and Miss June Bogart has been made assistant cashler of the Shenandoah (Ia.) National bank.

National bank.

The American College for Girls at Constantinople has an alumnae association, founded in 1890 by Miss Caroline Borden of Boston, numbering 150 members and representing eleven nationalities. The association is planning to build a chapel and assembly hall for the college by voluntary contributions.

contributions.

The management of the Illinois Central railroad has engaged Mrs. A. E. McCrea, a Chicago artist, to go over all the lines of the company, from St. Paul to New Orteans, to plan and execute effects in land-scape gardening. Much attention will be given to lawns, and where there are necessary unsightly buildings they will be covered with vines.

Philadelphia artists a second for the control of the covered with vines.

Philadelphia enjoys a unique distinction

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS CARPETS AND FIBER RUGS



These are the latest floor coverings for bed rooms and dining rooms. Made in beautiful, delicate shades for bed rooms and in Oriental colorings for dining rooms. Can be had to harmonize with any interior decoration. The carpet comes one yard wide, and the rugs are made in various sizes.

NEAT, SANITARY AND EFFECTIVE

Carpets in good quality, at per yard, -35c Carpets in better quality, at per yard -60c

Rugs made in all sizes, ranging in price from the small size at \$1.25 to large room sizes at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00.

Carpets in extra heavy quality, per yard

of including in its list of practicing physicians a young Indian woman, Dr. L. Rosa Minoka, who, having won honors as a graduate of the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania and served with credit as resident physician of the Women's hospital of Philadelphia, has now opened an office in that city.

Julia Ward Howe, now in her 88th year, remains decidedly a figure of the present. She still is active in the movement for the legal and political rights of women, at whose birth she assisted and whose growth she fostered and championed; for the rest she is "remembered" by the mass of Americans only as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, as fresh and smiling and girlish as though years left no trace, was guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Wells college alumnae in New York City last week. In her brown tailor gown, with pale blue waist, and a lot of inconsequent brown poppies nodding over the brim of her straw hat, she was the embodiment of youth and charm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, whose father was a life guardsman and who spent all her 64 years with the British army and died after forty years' service as assistant matron of the Royal Military college at Sandhurst, had a military funeral recently. Her body was borne to the grave by staff sergeants and detachments of the Life, Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots and Irish guards marched in the funeral cortege.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, whose father was

Hints on Latest Fashions

.For the accommodation of readers of The is now kept at our office, so those who formerly of Columbus, Ga. When the vicis- Bee these patterns, which usually retail at wish any pattern may get it either by callsitudes of fortune filled her with a noble from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished ing or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat-





NO. 6904-LADIES' SHIRT WAIST. sizes, 32 to 42-inch bust,

6247-LADIES' NEGLIGEE. Sixes, 22 to 42-inch Bust Measure,



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Highest Standard of Excellence among Family Sewing-Machines and is

now sold at lower prices quality considered, than any other. Whether you propose the purchase of a machine or not there is much to interest most women at any Singer Storeand all are cordially invited.

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MERPICIDE WILL JAVE IT HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

must have pretty hair. Beautiful locks have a subtle charm, for the poet says, fair treases man's imporial race ensare. The unpoetic and intensely real dandruff microbe makes the bair dull, brittle and lusterless with later dandruff, itching scale and failing brug Steres, 51.00. Send 96: Stamps to HERPCIDE CO., Dept 8. Detroit, Mich. for a sample, SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO., Special Agents.

APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

positive guarantee that Uricsol cure your rheumatism every sale

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge Sta., Omaha, are authorized to give to every purchaser of six bottles of Uricsol at \$5.00, a positive guarantee that Uricsol will cure your Rheumatism. Uricsol is the great California remedy that dissolves the uric acid deposits and removes the cause of rheumatism and

Uricsol will not harm or injure any part of your body, on the centrary it will tone up the stomach, create an appetite, stimplate the liver and kidneys, removing the excess of uric acid that causes so many aliments, chief of which is rheumatism. Write for booklet and diet list. The Uricsol Chemical Co.





Full information will be furnished people, who desire to spend the summer on the Ranch. or take a camping trip through Yellowstone Park. Hackney horses and Polo ponies for sale. Address,

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