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Notes and Gossip for and About Women Folks

the White House the gifts received by Miss Alice Roosevolt in

articles were valued at \$20,000 and Miss Roosevelt paid the duty of \$1,306.15 by her personal check. Miss Roosevelt is now revelling in the

embrolderies, carvings and other things "I think the trouble with me, doctor," very generous, she will not have to buy have an aunt on my mother's side that was this material for summer gowns or ball dresses affected exactly the same way, and she for many years to come. The dowager em- never got any permanent relief until she press of China gave her twelve bolts of em- moved to another climate. Frequently I woldered crepe in every shade known to am disturbed in my sleep. Any little noise the dyer's art. Then she has bolt after bolt wakes me up, and I don't get to sleep again of fine embroidered cambric and linen, for hours. My husband says it's the mabeautiful enough for an empress' lingeric. laria in my system, but I think-

She has dozens of web-like lace and em- "Madam," interrupted Dr. Gagley, "please broidered silk stockings and parasols of all let me see your tongue "-Chicago Tribune. colors with jeweled handles and lacs covers, and there are fans enough to stock a store. But things to wear are only one por- Mrs. Sarah J. Harper Starr of Bellevus and doors. These Miss Roosevelt intends to Dispatch.

peries are equally costly.

the sift of the mikado, and her stock of couple decided to wed. jewelry will be increased by a pearl ring curious and costly ornaments for her hair. adorned her rooms.

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Women of the Great West. Harper's Bazar, relates the following inci- word was "churched."

dents of life in the new west: tries; but they went into spasms of im- the discipline of the Methodist church. The which will not, they hope, prove impracpolite laughter at the suggestion. It seems Methodist Protestant church took the same ticable when brought into dally use in the that the women hold on to all the frills action later. they used to know and acquire all the new ones they can hear of, as a means of proving their social status, and of transforming their present place of residence into the nearest possible semblance of the one they a trifle resentful of the urgent appeals sent left behind. When they move into town, off out by the national administration with the ranches, and discard sunbonnets and regard to the necessity of replenishing the Mother Hubbards, they wear chiffon hats earth. with brims a few inches wider than eastern After an animated discussion of the race club life they become-oh, wearisomely like reports the Chicago Inter-Ocean, it was reevery one else! One of them, herself a solved that the sentiment of the club with woman of brains and energy, said that no regard to the problem shall hereafter be recipe.

"And that is?" we asked.

"Just to be yourself," she answered. And we thought she was quite right. We attended one woman's club meeting.

FEWER BUT BETTER BABIES. It was in Gage, in the northwestern part of lately." "ITTOO the territory (Oklahoma), a little, brandnew town, bravely starting out to beautify In moving the adoption of this motto, itself by planting trees two feet high. This Mrs. George W. Ogilvie, who presided, lik- Now look at the nursery; you just give it a which includes the running of bills. She club has thirty-one married members and at ened children to blooded stock, and depresent writing three single ones; but by clared that if people were as careful in the the time this goes to press probably not one rearing of children and development of their will be left unmarried. There are too many progeny as some of the stock raisers were bachelors around Gage. A week's residence, of their prize animals there would be a the landlady of the hotel assured us, was speedy uplifting of the human race. enough to enable any woman to collect at Which is very true, and this position, least one offer of marriage. The club- Mrs. Ogilvie should know, is not at all inwomen study Shakespeare, Whittler, Long- consistent with the attitude of President fellow and other poets, and sprinkle in a Roosevelt or conflicting with the known very few papers on practical subjects. Per- views of the Inter-Ocean. haps this is because all the rest of their In fact, it may be taken for granted is now kept at our office, so those who lives is so very practical that they want a that the Chauncey M. Depew club of Des wish any pattern may get it either by callchange. All during the meeting I attended Moines, the chief magistrate and this newssweet-looking, wholesome young paper are all working in harmony toward one matron nursed her sunburnt baby. I wished one great end, except in the important Grover Cleveland could see her as she sat particular that the Chauncey M. Depew under the one lamp. club seems to hold that the quality can be The husband of the president pushed his improved by limiting the quantity. To this head in at the door and her two children we cannot agree, not only because it is broke from his restraining hands and unsound as republican doctrine, but because paddled up to lean against her knees. it would confine to the few the enjoyment "Now, John!" she remonstrated, aloud. "I of those opportunities which in this counput those bables to bed before I left! What try should be open to all. did you bring 'em over here for? And bare- A child must be born before it can have footed and in these old clothes!" a chance to be good or bad when it grows John smiled easily and continued to watch up. Let the children, therefore, be born our proceedings. first of all, the more, not the fewer, the

Miss Roosevelt's Oriental Presents. on. "So you needn't mind him, ladies. But should be born, it is due to their parents THE collector of customs of the port I do wish he'd take these children home that they should be born, it is due to the done." of Georgetown, D. C., has sent to and put them to bed."

"I will, pretty soon," he said. the Philippines and Japan. The you're about it," called one member.

for me." laughted the president. -

heen monstrously exaggerated, they are fine what you call it, but I feel all run down, take to limit the output, we may stop Twelve Rules for Choosing a Husband. enough to make any girl green with envy. Few of the things I eat agree with me, production where it is most needed. Rather

------First to Refuse to "Obey."

tion of these rare gifts. Some of the most was buried Tuesday in the family mauso- was all very well in the quiet cities of those gorgeous are screens, small pieces of furni- leum at Zellenople. Pa., and a most won- times, finds itself, much out of place in the ture and draperies for the walls, windows derful life was ended, relates the Pittsburg crowded street cars and in the intense use, and some of the furnishings of her Mrs. Starr was a personal friend of Mrs. makers' club looks with favor on the modi-

Some of the screens are masterpleces of erford B. Hayes. The two women were article- which was shown is made of oriental art, and no doubt these will be classmates in a Cincinnati college and the "feather bone" or any light material. The placed in the state parlors, where they may intimacy was continued to the death of Mrs. size not exceeding a thirty-six to forty-twoadmired this winter. Some of the dra- Hayes. Mrs. Starr's marriage in Cincinnati inch diameter. on May 23, 1849, is of historical importance Last year Chicago dressmakers tried their

from the sultan of Sulu, bracelets and pen- question of the word "obey." In the ritual the administrations of Buchanan and Lindants from the emperor of China, and many of the church and decided that for her it coin. But present-day conditions furnished

meeting of the general conference of the was in vogue failed to convince them that

Finally the question became general and fell into disfavor. We mentioned to some friends that we later when decisive action was taken the Far from feeling discouraged, the dress-had simed to acquire a little wisdom on the sentence "serve and obey" was ordered makers have determined to undertake the simple life, by studying these new coun- stricken out of the matrimonial ritual of task of creating a medern hoop skirt, one

> Another Fallacions Iowa Idea. The women of the Chauncey M. Depew club of Des Moines, Ia., are inclined to be

QUALITY RATHER THAN QUAN-

modes. After a few years of town and suicide question last Thursday afternoon, which it may be worn that its presence is one lived the simple life here, because none briefly but pointedly expressed by this and before long it may be seen on the she expects to spend her life.

"Grind the coffee for breakfast while say what children shall be born and what Mis' Thompson." children shall not be born. That is some- "Now, Betsy," said mother, in her most "Put the cat out," cried another. thing we should not attempt to determine. conciliatory tone, "you know you have been of becoming the mother of his children. "Whatever you do, leave the lamp burning Give the race a chance, in Des Moines careless-just look at the dirt under that She should have in mind the way of harthing we should not attempt to determine. and elsewhere, and the race will do the bed." rest. It has been moving upward and onjoyful task of overlooking the costly silks. Evidence of Another Sense Wanted, ward for centuries. It will continue to ing down and looking under the bed she woman a series of lectures on marriage, on while the pecuniary value of the gifts has to be any organic disturbance, if that is ago, and has better chances. If we under-

IN QUALITY AND QUANTITY AMERICAN BABIES MUST LEAD THE WORLD, FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH. WE HAVE COME TO STAY.

Modified Hoops.

Modified Hoops. Despairing of the introduction of the old heop skirt of war days, which, though it was all very well in the quiet cities of those times, finds itself much eut of place in the hurry of modern life, the Chicago Dressbedroom and boudoir are being removed. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Ruth- fied hoop skirt offered by Mme. Hosac. The

which may absorb his or her interests. Miss Roosevelt received two handsome in ecclesiastical circles. Miss Harper was best to reintroduce the large hoops, as the For in marriage, as in all else, the upliftdower chests, one from the dowager em- 16 years old and had been studying in col- tailors had used the pog-top trouser, the obpress and the other from the Philippines. lege with a view to missionary life in for- ject being to revive the fashions of the late The president's daughter will wear some eign lands. Dr. Starr, a young physician, '50s and the civil war period. It was the inglorious strings of jade beads this winter, was studying toward the same end and the tention to have the drawing rooms of today present an appearance similar to that of Miss Harper had ideas of her own on the the green room of the White House during far toward oiling the wheels.

should be eliminated. She found a friend obstacles which made the task impossible. The empress of Japan sent her the dainty in the shape of the Rev. Maxwell Gladdis. The modern man could not be persuaded little tea set used for her entertainment, assistant pastor of Morris chapel. Cincin- that a two-step or waits would be enjoyable and the gifts from Peking contained many nati, who promised to omit the word during if his partner wore hoop skirts. Nor were of the dainty porcelain ornaments which the ceremony and she was married, but the women enthusiastic over the prospect. friends were inconsiderate enough to say A giance at the prints in the papers and the marriage was invalid and at the next magazines of the time when the hoop skirt

Methodist Episcopal church held in Cincin- there was anything artistic in a costume Marion Foster Washburne, writing in nati, the clergyman who had omitted the which made the wearer resemble a highly ornate church bell, and so the movement

> modern city with its pushing crowds. They even hope that in the final test to which wearing apparel can be put, the crush at the

bargain counter, it will prove equal to the strain As may be guessed the new variety is ex-tremely flexible and readily adjusts itself to aduptable to each other the movements of the wearer, but there is a certain mechanical regularity of motion im- a middle-aged man with the idea of changparted to the swing of the skirt under easily noticed.

Its sponsor is sanguine in regard to its streets daily.

-House Moss. One day mother said to her: "Betsy, you with any heart will be willing to make

lick and a promise, and the work is not ha understand the value of a dollar.

If divorce or separation have to come

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Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

bitter days.

Shoes are getting more pointed-definitely

country that they should be born. No per- "What, me, Mis' Thompson? I dun swep' To sum it all up, I should say that a son, and no class of persons, has a right to dat room ebery day dis week! I sho did, woman in marrying should look for the man with whom she hopes to spend her life. She should marry him with the idea

> conciliatory tone, "you know you have been of becoming the mother of his children. mony. I believe there should be in the "Dirt," said Betsy, quickly. Then stoopgraduate course of every young man and

move upward and onward. The average broke into a broad smile. "Lor". Mis' the domestic life, the marital bond to prebeautiful enough to delight any feminine said Mrs. Spipkins, "is a generally torpid child today is better in a lot of respects Thompson, dat ain't no dirt, honey chile, pure young people for what lies before. Not heart. In the first place it was said that, condition of the system. There doesn't seem than the average child of a hundred years dat's jus' house moss;"-National Magazine. perfection, but human virtues with human faults is what we want. ----

Dr. Harriet C. Keatings of New York the man or woman alone may take up the For one thing, unless Miss Roosevelt is and sometimes I have no appetite at all. I than the Des Moines motto, let us have City in an address on "Divorce" before the broken threads and make a new life. If New York Legislative league, laid stress there be children a blight falls upon them.

on the fact that mental, moral or physical weakness could not be judged before marriage, and that most mothers looked merely money in the man who married their daughters. The doctor drafted these rules: i. The first requisite for a woman in choosing a husband is an education in winter. to good clothes, good manners and some money in the man who married their But for daughters. The doctor drafted these rules:

choosing a husband is an education, not such as she gets at Vassar and Smith, but The popularity of gray, so marked in every sort of costume, has held chinchilia-which threatened to go out-firmly in favor. an education in morals.

Muffs are exquisite. Some of those bure, wonderful affairs, with never a hint of stif-fening about them, have appeared, though only a sprinkling of them, as yet. They're a little during for most of us, but are stunning when carried by a tall woman. amined by a physician, as for life insurance. If there be any inherited or incurable disease it will then become known. In the event of an affection that is curable marriage should be postponed. If it be proved Even the women who do without furs as neckpleces are failing victims to the fasci-nation of muffs and hats that match. Even if you have a weak throat and are afraid to bundle it up, you can have the beauty of furs. And a muff is very comforting on the bitter days. beyond doubt that an ailment is out of the reach of medical skill, the man or woman should be brave enough to renounce marriage and take up some line of work which may absorb his or her interests.

Some of the plainest pieces of fur are the

some of the plainest pieces of fur are the ing of humanity should be the highest consideration. S. A woman should demand among the good qualities of her husband that he be well bred. The little delicacies of life go The cutest room slippers have just come

well bred. The little delicacies of life go far toward oiling the wheels.
4. She should look for congeniality of Like mules, the back of the foot is left untastes, as well as some quality of intellect or its development. A college-bred man and a primary-school girl would be hopeand a primary-school girl would be hopemules. lessly fil-assorted.

is she should look for a husband to whom she would be not only a wife, but a good comrade. Comradeship is one of the strongest ties in marriage.
is should never marry a man who asked the sacrifice of her individuality or permitted her to dominate his. Each has a right to that inner self, for each soul

a right to that inner self, for each soul the combination of rare old ince and variet is one always in favor. Ribbon embroidery in the most charming of floral designs lends its decorative touch to dainty frocks of soft materials designed for debutantes, and ruchings of net and chiffon are also in-cluded in modish garniture for evening rowns

comes into the world and goes out of it in alone. 7. As a rule she should marry young, al-

ways provided she has a sufficient knowledge of the world. The ignorance of gowns. women in this regard is stupendous. But men, too, are ignorant. The father should be his son's teacher, the mother her daugh-

ter's. 8. She should choose a young man preferably, because he then becomes educated

Chat About Women. One of the most successful designers of stained glass windows in America is Miss Mary Tillinghast of New York. The first European woman to adopt en-gineering as a profession is Cecile Betti-car, a Swiss, 24 years old, who recently passed her examinations with honor at the University of Lausanne. adaptable to cach other. 9. A young woman should never marry

Miss Ida Tarbell, so well known through her expose of the Rockefeller methods in her "History of the Standard Oll Com-pany," has lately bought for herself a fine old farm in Hedding, Conn. ing him. He will expect the woman he marries to conform to standards already fixed.

Collecting wild birds and animals for zoo-logical gardens is the unique occupation of Mrs. C. F. Latham of Grant, Fla. Her home has been in that locality for twenty years, and she has had some exciting as 10. A woman should take some time to study the character of the man with whom well as interesting experiences. 11. She should ask, above all things, the

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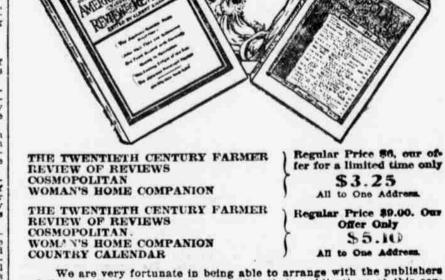
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Well as interesting experiences. Miss Emily Carew, a sister of Mrs. Roose-velt, is visiting at the White House. She is an artist as well as a musician, and spends much time in Italy and Switzer-land. She will superintend the musical education of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who is confidence of the man she marries. If she understands his circumstances a woman musical member of the Roosevelt family

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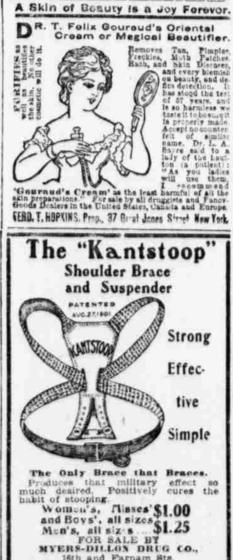
The Woman's Journal notes that Miss Naomi Tompkins of Grundy Center, Ia., has been appointed teller in the national bank of that place, and that there are thirteen women cashiers and eighteen women assistant cashiers in the state. Women still bear the palm for honesty in money matters money matters,

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Chat About Women.

Women still bear the palm for honesty in money matters. There is one woman in France-Mme. Disulafoy-who has official permission to dress always as a man. She accompanies her husband on his famous travels of ex-ploration in the east and in the dim places where the two discovered the palaces of Darius I and Artaxerxes II it is sufer to be a man than a woman. Miss Mabel Hite, a clever young comedi-enne traveling with a musical comedy show, has been awarded a decoration by the Ger-mian emperor in recognition of her heroism in saving the lives of Herr Von Lockow and Herr Diedrich, attaches of the German consulate in New York. The two men were in a yacht which upset last summer off Bath Beach. Long Island, and Miss Hite, seeing the disaster, went to their assistance with her catboat, jumped over-board and helped them break loose from rigging in which they had become entan-sifed. She also assisted is keeping them affort until another yacht bore down. Of all the fashionable crazes which serve from time to time to call attention to the fads and fanctes of Mrs. Astor's '600' none

from time to time to call attention to th fads and fancies of Mrs. Astor's "600" non rads and fancies of Mrs. Astor's "60" none spproaches the newest in originality. Among the women leaders in society the prevailing ruling passion is to possess ex-act counterparts of celebrated jewels which have figured for years and years among heirlooms of the oldest British families. Famous pearl and diamond necklaces and tiaras, which repose for the better part of their time in burglar-proof vaults, are being admired as never before-all in the fond hope that the aristocratic owners may be coaxed into permitting the precious jewels to be borrowed for the purpose of being duplicated either in real gems or initations. And for this fever an American peerees, the young and amiable duchess pecress, the young and amiable duchess of Mariborough, and her famous \$65,000 coronet are responsible.





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