

# and About the Women Folks For

Variety in Bags.

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cook who has been in the service of the which the previous night's waste tobacco Lens's long and faithful service commanded.

cation in Germany, and as a young woman they came to light their gas at night. She came to America, intending to teach Ger- observed as well that whenever they lighted man, but she soon discovered good cookery their cigars it was always with the special was of greater moment than good German kind of matches she was in the habit of present season. and she studied that and adopted it as a buying. profession

of this woman whose quarter of a century time they looked for matches they found appear in new colors that render them as of devotion to the high profession which has the tiny box tied by means of a short its atelier in the kitchen, who has received length of baby ribbon to the bracket of is easy a munificent salary and who is so richly re- the gas jet. That is, the ribbon ran through leathers. warded at Christmas-tide," says the Balti- the frame of the box, so that a fresh case more American, commenting on the incl- could be inserted when necessary. The triumph. Stocked with all sorts of tollette dent. "An indifferent teacher of German- mother's plan was more than successful, and stationery articles needed on little jouror, at least, one who would have had an indifferent malary from the crass drudgery of pick up and tuck in their pockets the boys grace of outline and delicate structure. teaching-became an artistic cook and has bought their own matches for smoking made a fortune. She was so esthetic as to purposes, while the match boxes in the salts bottle, watch, pencil, memorandum recognize that refined viands appealed to house were always to be found just where the stomach more powerfully than refined they were left. language to the mental digestive organs,

and that while intellectualizing had a more which are inevitable in a family where the exalted sound victualizing had a more pro- men all smoke, the homemaker has certain shapes prevail. Chains or narrow leather lific sense.

geometry, is the thing. The physical, not allowed to smoulder after it is laid down the metaphysical, takes the pastry. The is apt to make a person nauscated who in the extremes of simplicity and ornatedomestic entity is confronted by a condition does not use tobacco, while the effect on ness. in which it is almost impossible to secure the lungs is worse than a roomful of fresh cooks who know their business. The young smoke. Every flicker of light should be cannot be had for a song; it is as costly as women of the day, as a mass, know nothing extinguished before the stub is thrown in it is beautiful, which is a good deal. of fine cookery-or coarse, either, for that the dish. matter. Tens of thousands of teachers of Ashes and stubs allowed to remain in a the United States, masculine and feminine- room over night leave a dreadfully stale surface from fringe to silver or gold mountgood, poor and indifferent-wear their lives odor of tobacco smoke the next morning. away for a pittance of from \$20 to \$40 a Ash receivers should be emptied before month for eight or nine months of the year, retiring, and the following day should be conventional bunches or in artistic studies while if they would perfect themselves in well cleaned out with soap and hot water. the fine art of cookery they could command Lastly, never leave stubs or smoked pipes ten times that wage. Hundreds of thou- in a room where someone is to sleep. sands of young women go into store or

office or factory and work for a few dollars a week, possibly just barely enough for board and clothing, when they might make fortunes in a few years as expert cooks.

'Good cooks are always in demand at high wages, and they are treated with profound respect, because they are hard to find, if for no other reason. It is an ignorant estimate to call cooking a mean or common calling. It is one of the most exalted. It is in great hands really one of the learned professions. Rich and poor, learned and ignorant, must cat, and the finer the food the finer the fiber of the body and mind. Fraulein Lena and a myriad of others can testify that there is a luxurious and cer- looked for the best in others and given the tain future for young women who can acguire the exalted art of knowing what to cook and when and how to cook it, and who become enthusiasts in the profession. such as these good stomachs will always pave the way to good money."

When Men Smoke at Home. away cigar stubs, burnt matches and myriad particles of tobacco that become scattered on tables and chiffoniers, is her never ending task. Especially is this true when a man makes the house his club as meking paraphernalia, men friends and retary, receives many offers from persons

the holidays when Banker Jacob H. Schiff dainty table covers as well were spared Los Angeles to San Francisco. gave a purse of \$5.000 to Fraulein Lena, a the wear and tear of the daily brushing a cluster diamond ring, and other members she was constantly having to buy matches. an estate of \$35,000,000, which fact guaranadded to the substantial rewards which At the beginning of the week each room would be supplied with a small box of undertaking. them, but before Thursday every one of

Fraulein Lena had been given a good edu- the boys would be calling for a match when Wrist bags, belt bags, purses and card They come in leather, beads, feathers, vel-

vets, sliks, laces, gold, silver and gunmetal. Without saying a word, she thought out "There is a world of suggestion in the life a scheme for thwarting them. The next Familiar leathers, like the English morocco. unusual as the season's novelty leathers. It is easy now to match a costume in these The convenience wrist bag is this year's So long as the boxes were not handy to neys about town, they lose none of their Mirror, powder puff, pin roll, smelling book-even opera glass and fan are tucked away in a slender little bag. Besides petty annoyances of this sort, There is no specially modish shape for the

wrist bag. Long oblongs, squares and leaf duties which are really essential. For in- straps form the handles, "Gastronomy, and not astronomy and stance, a cigar or cigarette stub that is Leather card cases and purses follow out the general style of wrist bags. They come

This is the season of the bead bag. It

seen Bags with background divided into an ----

Woman's Definition of Success.

upper and a lower half of sharply contrasting colors and a Moorish design in gold or A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley of silver over the surfaces are among the new-Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$259 est and most striking. A turquoise blue and by a Boston firm for the best answer to white background covered with fretwork the question, "What constitutes success?" designs in gold is an illustration of this She wrote: "He has achieved success who style. has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished By investing her small savings in Canahis task: who has left the world better than dian land Miss Hazel Clark, the youngest successful farmer and speculator in Iowa, he found it, whether by an improved poppy. a perfect poem or rescued soul; who has finds that she has made good profit as the result of her shrewdness and good judgnever lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always ment. Two years ago the little miss bought 100 best he had; whose life was an inspiration; acres of land near Weyburn, Canada, which that same year raised a wheat crop which

whose memory a benediction." ----Heydey of the Social Secretary.

This is the era of the social secretary. In New York, Philadelphia and Washington her power is strong. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish seldom travels without her scribe. At the Where the family consists largely of men time of the International Railway congress a careful housewife has one annoyance she brought her tried and trusty secrefrom which she is never free. Clearing tary to Washington, but, recognizing the

and can CASIONALLY the servant girl take the family long to learn the luxury end, after reaching Santa Barbara, it is tighten a saddle girth or adjust stirrups question appears in a light attrac- of a spacious dish in which to fleck their expected it will be ultimately pushed on to with the greatest case. Her manner is tive allko to employer and em- cigarettes, and to clean the old tobacco San Francisco. The section of the road graceful and shows a refinement someploye. An instance in point oc- from their pipes. And not only did the now building is the first part of what is what out of harmony with her environsurred in New York City during mother's carpets get the benefit, but her proposed to be a beach trolley line from ment. The tone of the average guide is monotonous and his descriptions stereo-Mrs. Rindge, whose name appears as the typed, but with her it is different. The president of the company, is the widow of places of interest are pointed out with gen-Schiff family for twenty-five years. Mrs. and overflow of ashes always necessitated, the late millionaire Frederick H. Rindge, uine pleasure and her explanations of the Schiff gave her prize cook and prize stayer In another home the mother noticed that who initiated the enterprise. Rindge left freaks of nature show originality and intelligence beyond her years. The burros ridden are hired from her, father and no tees the financial stability of the present charge is made for the charming little guide, the average tourist is so at-

tracted by her winsomeness that a substantial tip is forthcoming. In this way cases have never been placed before the the girl adds quite a snug sum to her public in more tempting array than in the savings bank account. 

### Women Advertisers.

Women advertisers are in the field to stay and those in Philadelphia are no laggards in the business. Two young women bright minds who are both educated at Vassar college are occupying very lucrative positions as advertisers in a couple of big department stores. Another, a clever young woman artist, graduate of a well known fashionable school in this city, directs her energies toward illustrating in

street cars and concocting catchy verses as her illustrative accompaniment. The brighter the girl, the more originality she has in this particular line, the better her opportunity for a lucrative employment. Just at the present time woman's work in this line is mostly in the purely feminine fields of dress and trinkets but there is no reason to doubt that with enlarged experience she will have an opportunity to direct some of the advertising of the general departments of the larger shops.

----On His Foot.

The mild business man was calmly read-The most daring flower designs are ing his paper in the crowded trolley car. worked in the solid beading that covers the In front of him stood a little woman hanging by a strap. Her arm was being slowly ing set with semi-precious stones. Orchids. lilacs, roses, violets, etc., are treated in torn out of her body; her eyes were flashing at him, but she constrained herself to silence. Finally, after she had endured it of a few loose flowers. Quaint landscapes for twenty minutes, he touched her arm with picturesque shepherdesses are also and said:

"Madam, you are standing on my foot." "Oh, am 1?" she savagely retorted. "I thought it was a valise." 

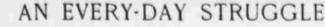
#### Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Alice and army blue are said to be the oming favorites of spring.

coming favorites of spring. Women are returning to the plain, sober black stocking for everything but evening. Some stunning suits for young girls are of velvet—or, preferably, velveteen. For the average young girl is hard on her clothes, and velvet "marks" easily. Buttons are used in every conscituable Buttons are used in every conceivable way. Tiny lace or pearl ones trim the sheerest of blouses, and big ones, elaborate plain, trim coats and suits and dresses

Heavy gold bangle bracelets are wonder-fully popular with girls who are ongaged, but who haven't yet announced it. A bracelet is much less tolltale than the al-most inevitable solitaire.

Hats are growing bigger, and that frightnetted her \$500. This fall she sold the land at an advance and has made \$2,500. Miss Clark is the daughter of a former Jesup (Ia.) banker. Misfortune came to the father and all his possessions were swept away. At the time that an electric line was built from Cedar Falls to Waterloo, in this state, Mr. Clark moved his family to Water-loo and being out of a job secured work as a day laborer shoveling dirt and doing all Hats are growing bigger, and that fright-ful tilt-so steep in some instances as to suggest a toboggan side—is modified to a charming degree. The rule is that the top of your crown must show in front, but the merest suggestion of a tilt will do it. Pink and blue slips for blouses have been done to death. And lavender gives a dull, grayish tinge to the daintiest, freshest blouse. While is best liked, and it may be of any material. China silk a little in the lead and fine white lawn a close second. Empire wreaths find their way into every netted her \$500. This fall she sold the land



Men and women of every occupation overtax the kidneys and suffer daily miseries when the kidneys begin to fail.

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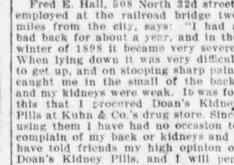
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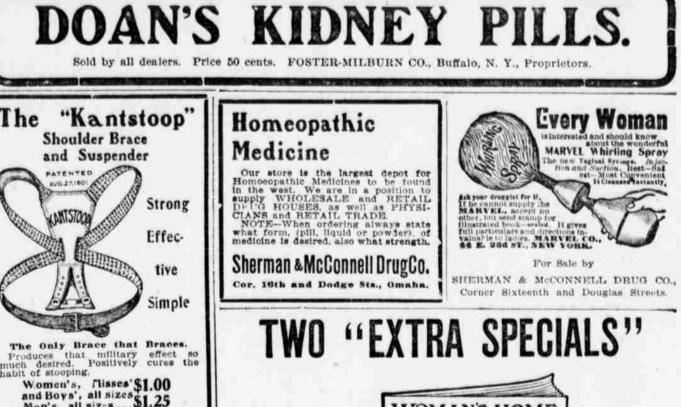
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#### OMAHA PROOF,

Fred E. Hall, 508 North 32d street, employed at the railroad bridge two miles from the city, says: "I had a bad back for about a year, and in the winter of 1898 it became very severe. When lying down it was very difficult to get up, and on stooping sharp pains caught me in the small of the back, and my kidneys were weak. It was for this that I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store Since using them I have had no occasion to complain of my back or kidneys and I have told friends my high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I will personally corroborate the above at any



"Every Picture Tells a Story" time





January 7, 1909.

and the father were all smokers the mother robes and head covering for two seasons In Colorado City there is a 13-year-old remarked that the soft green carpet in her if she would get him an opportunity to girl who is rapidly becoming known to perand the father were all smokers the mother robes and head covering for two seasons sitting room showed minute brown specks view an official reception from the inside. near each of the comfortable chairs. In Similar offers, though not so many, come Her name is Jennie Barr and her father several places it was actually burned. This to Miss Margaret Wade, social secretary owns a livery stable near the entrance of gave her the key to their origin. Each boy, for Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the vice presi- the Garden of the Gods. During the busy as he smoked his cigarette or cigar would dent. fleck off the end, using the ash receiver only when the gray tip became unusually long. The result was that many a spark reached the floor while it was yet hot, and

after innumerable fleckings the carpet had not failed to show the effect. Her husband, too, had his share in it. At

carefully scrape the contents into the waste pany is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and will basket, and then blow through the pipe have its offices in Santa Monica. The road prodigiously to free it from all particles. follows the beach and in Ventura county Little brown specks flew in every direction will connect with the Burson road for Venand as most of them were damp with tura and thence to Santa Barbara. Ralls, saliva they clung fast to the fuzzy nap.

the purchase of large papier mache and of track have already been laid and a force prettily decorated china bowls. These she of 200 men will soon be at work. substituted in every room in the house for The line will be extended from Santa

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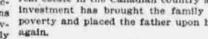
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ED. PINAUD'S

---Manager of a Trolley Line.

Work has been commenced on an electric railroad from Santa Monica to Hueneme. The name of the new road is the Hueneme, Malibu & Port Los Angeles, of which cor poration Mrs. May Rindge is president and

Hints on Latest Fashions the nightly cleaning of his pipe he would H. W. Lemcke general manager. The comrolling stock and equipment have been or-The homemaker's remedy for all this was dered in the east. Several hundred yards



Thrifty Speculator.

sons from all parts of the United States. season little Miss Barr acts as a guide to parties taking trips on burros through that wonderful park. She manages these stub-

he may be personally about the care of his smoking paraphernalia, men friends and not infrequently other members of the family have little regard either for table In one household where three brothers offered to keep Miss Hagner suuplied in In one household where three brothers of the there is a 13-year-old in the canadian country and the A Monntain Guide. Has the world an artist worthy to model a fitting memorial for the gentle servant girl who recartly died in Gotham after sixty-one years' service in one family? Alas, we almost fear it hasn't. She was too

Girdles of a yoing girl to her elder. Girdles of lace, cleverly shaped and made up on fitted and boned foundations of crino-line covered by cloth of gold or sliver are among the noveltles, and there are shown, too, some fur girdles which, while more novel than beautiful, are of no means so cumbersome as they sound and are smooth-

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4699-CHILD'S BOX COAT.

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Alas, we almost fear it hasn't. She was too precious for any human memorial. For some weeks Mrs. William Astor, leader of society and mistress of millions, has been ill in bed, but has passed her time knitting scarfs for poverty-stricken children. The children are not to be told the name of the distinguished maker. Miss Clarbel David has been appointed Miss Claribei David has been appointed assistant city attorney in San Francisco, this being an unusual position for a woman to occupy. She graduated at the University of California and at the Hastings Law school, and has been very successful in her law practice.

Chat About Women.

school, and has been very successful in her law practice. Anna Shaw devotes a good deal of her time to complaining that her sex is not given fair opportunity to advance. Her biography, recently published, would indi-cate that she at least is kept fairly busy. She is described as an ordained preacher, a graduate in medicine and a lecturer who makes a good deal of money in the last-named capacity. Mine, Loubet, the wife of the president of the French republic, is a typical French-woman and has become, since her arrival at the Elysee, exceedingly popular. Mme, Loubet has the strong maternal instinct which always distinguishes a southern French woman; she is a fond and vigilant mother and is often met walking about in the neighborhood of the palace with her youngest son. From the first she has taken special interest in all those charitable in-stitutions designed to benefit the children of the poor and the orphans of Paris. The youngest notary public in Indiana is Mine leasted bitment of Kokomo She is 14

The youngest notary public in Indiana is Miss Jessie Johnson of Kokomo. She is 14 years old. She received her commission last week, duly signed by Governor Hanly and Secretary of State Storms. Miss John-son is employed as stenographer and type-writer at the office of B. C. Moon, attorney. The law does not require any age limit for application for notarial commissions. The only qualification is that the applicant shall have a certificate of good moral character from the judge of the circuit court.

from the judge of the circuit court. Mrs. Fannie Grissom Parsons is to be the first person to fill the office of director of farm colonies in New York City, just cre-ated, according to report, for her by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. For the last two years Mrs. Griscom has con-ducted nature study at Dewitt Clinton Park gardens for the public schol pupils of Brooklyn. Many of these pupils had never before seen such a thing as a vegetablo garden. Mrs. Griscom will receive a salary of \$2,500. She has worked hitherto without compensation. She at first got leave to use vacant lots, which the children cultivated under her direction. The farm colonies have raised all sorts of vegetables, besides keeping the children out of mischief.





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The designs for street gowns are very charming in their freedom from the overelaborate and this feature is not unpleasant to the woman who fashions her own frocks. A smart model is given which would serve well for street wear or for use at home.

lines and would become almost any one. A rich plum-colored broadcloth developed the gown with chemisette of tucked taffetas. Small box pleats stitched to yoke depth provide a becoming fullness as well as adornment. The skirt is a new thirteengore model, having its pleats stitched to yoke depth, they being adorned with straps crossing the gores and following the pleats up a short distance in graduated depth to simulate a yoke. The front gore resembles a panel falling uninterruptedly from the belt. The panel effects are very modish and are undoubtedly an influence of the empire. The gown is not difficult of construction and is suitable to cashmere, henrietta, broadcloth or voile. For the medium size 5 yards of 44-inch material are neces-

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