

For and About Women Folks

Coming White House Wedding. EVERYTHING relating to the approaching wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, scheduled at the White House February 17, excites keen interest in Washington and scarcely a degree less throughout the country.

knife-plaiting is arranged to give outlines to the bolero drapery.

Teacher's Wit Won a Fortune. Knowledge of geology, combined with pluck and enterprise, has brought wealth to a Minnesota school teacher.

Time out of mind, up to two years ago, there has lain next to the village of Montone, in the central part of the state, a marsh containing a square mile of land, and so surrounded by elevated plains for several miles that it would cost thousands of dollars to drain it.

It coincides almost exactly with the section lines of a section of land, and for thirty years or more belonged to an estate, the heirs of which are in Maine. They did not value it highly enough to pay the taxes on it, and as no one would buy it for the delinquent taxes, the title never passed from them except to the extent of the state's lien thereon.

Miss Genevieve Murphy, a pretty school teacher, who has made a special study of geology, geophysics, mining and allied sciences, antedated her friends two years ago by using an inheritance of \$1,000 in the purchase of the square mile of marsh and in clearing up all the taxes on it.

Since her arrival in Philadelphia nearly fifty years ago, says the Philadelphia Press, the "Countess de Beaucourt," found dead and supposed to have been murdered on Tuesday, has established a record as an adventuress as inexplicable as it is unequalled. She has run the gamut from a dishwater in a cheap boarding house to the friend of emperors and presidents and back again to grinding poverty.

She was known as "Mrs. Folsom of Barcelona" when she first landed in the Quaker city with her two children, a beautiful, black-eyed woman, who seemed oddly out of place in the kitchen of the Ross street boarding house where she commenced her conquest of social Philadelphia.

Among the afternoon-gown materials in the trousseau are crepes embroidered in lawthorne, wistaria, morning glory and chrysanthemum designs, and satins repeating the first three patterns in Japanese workmanship, with silks showing Chinese embroideries, a gift of Tsai Hing, empress of China, exhibiting the patterns of roses, chrysanthemum, iris and lilies, blended to form a harmony of color.

Petticoat sets of soft silk and batiste, hand embroidered, are being purchased and made very elaborately, some of the lingerie petticoats having as many as four and five lace-trimmed flounces, one above the other, the two upper flounces entirely covering the under ones and the whole forming a foamy mass of lace at the bottom.

Just when or how the decline in her fortunes commenced is almost as much of a mystery as the process of their sudden rise. She gratefully became involved in financial difficulties, her story of distinguished lineage was scouted, and her palatial home was sold to satisfy creditors, and the career which began in poverty ended in degradation.

"No man," said James K. Jerome, "should marry unless by nature a good provider—unless without a twinge he can hand three money right and left."

"Some men can, in a sunny, cheerful way, spend \$10 or \$15 on a dinner in a fashionable restaurant, while they become morose, sour, and fearful for the future when they are obliged to give their wives a dollar or two for the day's meat."

"The Japanese woman is always warm enough. Her climate is about the same as ours, but she never has the shivers. She dresses with sufficient warmth."

"If she feels cold in the house she puts on something more. She believes in dress until she takes the chill off. If she is still cold she drinks hot tea, very weak, until she is comfortable again."

"The Japanese woman washes a great deal. She takes more baths than any other woman under the sun. Her bath ought to be called beauty baths, because she takes so many of them and is so particular about them."

"When a Japanese artist paints a picture he loves to show a pretty Japanese girl seated in front of her little dressing table making up. She is putting powder on her face or is touching her lips with a dash of red."

Mark-Down Sale of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies

This sale seems to have struck the chord of popularity from the response of last week—and we have for this week greater inducements. Those who seek something different in FURNITURE, CARPETS AND DRAPERIES—NEWER IDEAS, CHOICER PATTERNS, GREATER DEGREE OF EXCLUSIVENESS IN DESIGN—will be more than pleased with the immense stock displayed at our store.



\$10 Golden Oak Dresser, two large drawers, French Plate Mirror, for \$20

FURNITURE DRESSERS Call on us and we will show you BARGAINS which you must admit are not values usually found.

\$8.25 Golden Oak Dresser, 24x30 French plate mirror, for 6.50



\$20.75 Mahogany Dresser, large oval mirror, French plate bevel, for 15.00

Table listing various Chiffoniers with prices ranging from \$5.75 to \$24.00.

DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS

We make a specialty of made-to-order Drapery Hangings, and we furnish estimates and original designs which are adapted for special purposes. If you have a window, a cozy corner, double door or archway and you wish it artistically draped, come and see us.

50-inch Damask, suitable for drapery or furniture covering, regular value \$2.00 per yard; sale price \$1.00

CARPETS! CARPETS!

It is really your duty, as a matter of economy, to see the immense stock of beautiful carpets before you purchase elsewhere. We can save you money on every article.

\$1.25 Wilton Velvets 97c 65c All Wool Ingrain Carpets 45c

Miller, Stewart & Beaton, 1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET.

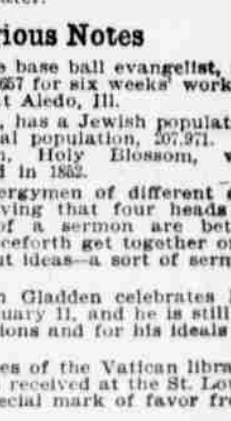
It is an account of their food. "They are not exactly vegetarians, but almost. They eat soup and fish and chicken and rice, and they are very fond of lobster, which is too hard, however, for them to have much of it."

One Brave Woman Failed. A woman's wit and courage, displayed at a time when men were loath to leave their homes to fight a desperate band of bank robbers, has given Miss Hatfield Cheeseman, telephone operator at Hagerstown, Ind., the name of heroine.

Goatslip About Women. As Miss Alice Roosevelt is to be practically a Valentine bride, one of her gifts is to be a corage pin showing two hearts to gether with diamonds, set with an arrow of yellow topaz. It will be presented by one of her nearest and dearest friends.

Religious Notes. Billy Sunday, the base ball evangelist, recently was paid \$267 for six weeks' work in holding a revival at Toledo, Ill.

Announcement. Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines for more than fifty years the standard type of rotary shuttle-movement for making the lock-stitch, will hereafter be sold by the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.



Advertisement for Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier, featuring an illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for The 'Kantstooop' Shoulder Brace and Suspender, featuring an illustration of the brace and descriptive text.

Japanese Women Always Happy. "Why are the Japanese women so pretty?" asked one woman of another, who had just returned from the Orient, says a writer in the New York Sun.

And seemed even to shake the building from its foundation. Evidently the safe was growing stubborn. But more nitroglycerin was used and more explosions followed until a total of seven had torn a path into the inner vault where the money was stored.

Not for a single moment were her thoughts turned toward herself. She was thinking only of the safety of others and of the disaster that would follow the looting of the safe in the bank below. She was thinking of the people that would be made penniless if the burglars succeeded.

Whispers and the noise of breaking glass greeted her ears and presenting a fine opportunity for her to faint or go into hysterics. But she did neither. Although the danger was passing, she felt beggars' description, she coolly and calmly went back to her switchboard and began to call up the local subscribers. Her conversation ran something like this:

Dr. Alice H. Luce, who graduated from a Maine high school in 1886 and later from Wellesley, is at the head of a school in Berlin for the higher education of American young women. She got her degree of doctor in philosophy at Haverford and before going to Berlin was dean of the women's department at Oberlin.

Dr. Mary Walker would not go to the men's gallery of the assembly at Albany, N. Y., when an usher who did not know her refused to let her in. She did not know that she enjoyed privileges of dress and was not in the habit of sitting on the men's side. She wore a silk hat, a long coat with a fur collar and nearly creased trousers she had worn at the reception at the executive mansion.

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How long she waited Miss Cheeseman does not know. Minutes drag slowly under such suspense as she was enduring.

It was but a few moments later that she felt the floor beneath her feet shake and then a roar like thunder burst upon the midnight air. The first charge of nitroglycerin had been fired. Then for a moment all was still. She still remained at her post, hoping that in the street, the signal that the citizens of the sleeping village had rallied to the support of their property. But no sound indicated that her warning had been heeded or her exhortation obeyed.

Her duty accomplished, the plucky young girl, almost in a frenzy, peered through the office windows and breathlessly listened at the cracks in the door to ascertain if the citizens were coming to the rescue. Just as breathlessly she waited to hear the well-known sound of the door beneath her feet, she was startled by hearing strange voices below. Investigating she found that robbers were at work in the bank.

Miss Maud A. Titus of Newark is one of the Carnegie hero fund recipients, receiving \$250 a lecture, when a number of young folks were tipped out of a boat in Casco Bay, in July, 1904, she swam to a friend who had been held by a long boat with a fur collar and nearly creased trousers she had worn at the reception at the executive mansion.

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