For and About Women Folks

Coming White House Wedding.

ERYTHING relating to the approaching wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nichscheduled at the White House February 17, excites keen interest in Washington and searcely a degree less throughout the country. Gossip about the affair is increasing and accounts of the bridal trousseau are varied and interesting. It is said there will be ten of these wonderful gowns, made for the most part in the empress or princesse styles, as the most becoming to the youthful bride, and lending themselves the more readily to the rich oriental weaves of which nearly all of the trousseau is made. For most of the material Miss Roosevelt has chosen the rare fabrics of China and Japan, gifts from the dowager empress, from the mikado and Japanese princes, not to speak of the filmy materials of the Philippines, embroidered linens from Canton and rare brocades. Then there are European silks of exquisite design and tex-

ture. One authority says the bridal gown is from them except to the extent of the not being made in Washington or Baltimore, as reported, but in New York. The material is fine satin, woven in Paterson, N. J., secretly, from a pattern that has been destroyed to prevent its being dupilcated. The material combines the stiffness and flexible quality so long striven for by weavers of sating. It is of a pure lily white, without a suggestion of cream or ivory tinting. The luster can only be likened to that produced by moonlight shining upon new snow.

this wedding gown, over which will fall a stratum of sand and coarse gravel which full court train, to consist of a like number of yards of brocaded satin in a graceful lily design, exquisite in texture and one of the many sumptuous pieces of brocaded and embroidered satin presented to Miss Roosevelt during her trip to the Philippines. Draped in princess design the wedding gown will fit closely to the waist, then sweeping away in a long train. The gown is built up over a soft silk lining, which is finished at the bottom with many frou frou ruffles of chiffon and lace to hold the satin out and keep it from tangling. Lace finishes the upper part of the bodice and the short

cision has been reached that no more lace the shall appear in the gown.

The small amount of lace to be draped Tuesday, has established a record as an upon the bodice is under discussion. There is a fairylike web of point lace-real Brussels point-and one of Honiton, the royal Honiton that England has wrought for her brides in Devonshire. To the careless observer one will look the same as the other, for both are filmy and transparent in character, but to the lover of lace the difference is great, and Honiton has graced the brides of England-and some of those of Europesince before the time of Victoria. To ft clings the sentiment that we attach to myrtle and orange blossoms. It will be interesting to note whether Miss Alice will cast her vote for the rare Brussels point lace, with the romance of centuries woven in its mesh, or for the other, whose almost invisible threads seem tangled in unseen wedding bella.

Among the afternoon-gown materials in the trousseau are crepes embroidered in bawthorne, wistaria, morning glory and chrysanthemum designs, and satins repeating the first three patterns in Japanese workmanship, with silks showing Chinese embroideries, the gift of Tsi An, empress of China, exhibiting the mingled colorings of roses, chrysanthemums, iris and lilles, blended to form a harmony of color. There are embroidered silks and gauzes for evening wear, with French chiffons and Ameriland, France and Malta to put in as trimming on necks and sleeves.

Petticoat sets of soft silk and batiste,

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

Practically all the trousseau gowns are made with short sleeves, except the evenolas Longworth of Cincinnati, ing and carriage wraps, which have loose, flowing sleeves only a trifle shorter than those worn last season.

> 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 Mentonne. 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 live 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 state's lien thereon.

Miss Gwendoline Murphy, a pretty school teacher, who has made a special study of geology, geography, mining and allied sciences, astonished 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. Then, as soon as winter weather had frozen the marsh solid, she began digging a well, six feet in diameter and 107 feet deep, through the strata of yellow clay There are twenty-six yards of material in and blue clay underlying the marsh to a her nature studies had led her to hope to find about that distance below the surface. The top of the well was then surrounded by a porous wall that would permit the water from the marsh to flow through, but would exclude mud and refuse. When spring opened the entire marsh was drained dry, the water that had flooded it and had been supplied by perennial springs on the edges being conducted through channels to the top of the well.

A Woman of Mystery.

Since her arrival in Philadeiphia nearly sleeves just below the elbow, but the de- fifty years ago, says the Philadelphia Press, "Countess de Beetancourt," found dead and supposed to have been murdered on

adventuress as inexplicable as it is unequalled. She has run the gamut from a dishwasher in a cheap boarding house to the friend of emperors and presidents and back again to grinding poverty. But there are several mysterious steps in the transformation which will probably never be brought to light,

She was known as "Mrs. Felsom 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 Rose street boarding house where she commenced her conquest of social Philadelphia. Here she met John McMurrow, prosperous sallmaker, who married her and took her away from boarding house life.

One of the missing steps which never came to light follows here, for she next It is on account of their food. appeared several years later in an elegant mansion down in the aristocratic quarter almost. They eat soup and fish and chicken pay for her services. and rice, and they are very fond of lobster, surrounding Rittenhouse square, with servants, jewels, carriages and influential which is too dear, however, for them to friends. There are rumors of a career in have much of it.

New Orleans at this time, but only the dead woman herself could tell by what fixing them up with sauces; and they know hesitancy in talking back and on half a process she climbed from Rose street to all about cooking things so that they taste dozen occasions has unceremoniously orthe social prominence of her palmy days. just right. She now styled herself the Countess de "The Japanese woman cats a great many

can sating and lace from Germany, Eng- family which early in the century had emi- the contrary, they keep her strong. She skirt and blouse, with her hair tucked be- to get together and put up a desperate grated to Cuba. The estates had been con- eats them as muscle builders. fiscated by the Spanish government and "She takes sweets as you take a cracker.

she had a bill against King Alfonso for When hungry or tired she eats a piece of From girlhood Miss Clement has been

"They are not exactly vegetarians, but make her violate them. She has received from its foundation. Evidently the safe

dered players from games. Those who have seen her on the diamond

Beetancourt, helress of the great Spanish sweets. Sweets do not make her fat; on this year, dressed in a natty blue suit, short come downtown, they were too frightened neath a jaunty cap, declare she is an inthe issue of an assault on ten desperate

and well-armed robbers would be exceed

that never occurred. Miss Titus deserves the bronze medal which she hasn't yet re-ceived for a cool head and a warm heart together. And with the \$2,500 she can leave the high school on her graduation to take her four years at the Woman's college of Baltimore Baltimore Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

The new foulards are most alluring. The old sharp satiny finish of these silks is a thing of the past.

Toronto, Canada, has a Jewish population of about 7,069; total population, 207,971. Its first congregation. Holy Elessom, was formally organized in 1852.

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heart and it is impossible for any player to and seemed even to shake the building was proving stubborn. But more nitro-The ball players, though gallant toward glycerin was used and more explosions women, frequently criticised her decisions followed until a total of seven had torn a quite as decisively as they would those of path into the inner vault where the money "They cat vegetables and have a way of a man. On such occasions she has had no was stored.

The citizens did not heed her warning, however, and the robbers were successful in their work. Although some of those

whom she notified did hurriedly dress and fight. Besides, they evidently thought that

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whether one may sit in the boxes or other conspicuous parts of the theater. But there-is no doubt about the galleries. Seclusion in the boxes may also be possible and not to be seen too conspicuously seems to be the test of this new ruling in good form. It is the same underlying principle that made it right when in deep mourning to go to the German theater. Some men's gold signet rings have secret locket tops, and the same idea is applied to gold sleeve links, with oval tops opening in like manner, to hold a tiny photograph.

Religious Notes Billy Sunday, the base ball evangelist, re-cently was paid \$3,657 for six weeks' work in holding a revival at Aledo, Ill.

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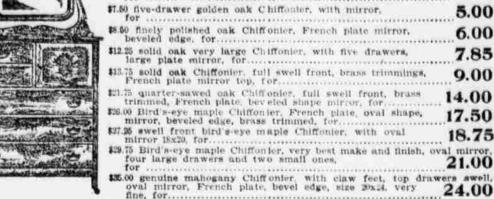
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petticoats having as many as four and hundreds of thousands of dollars from Philfive lace-trimmed flounces, one above the adelphia and New York capitalists. other, the two upper flounces entirely covering the under ones and the whole form- at Washington, Senor Barca, discovered ing a foamy mass of lace at the bottom. Nearly all the underskirts have double and triple flounces, since so many of the gowns are crepe and pongee, and these require considerable fullness. The general term pongee covers a number of different styles and thicknesses of soft silk presented to Miss Alice on her eastern trip, that range in color from creamy white, of Brazil visited the country for the cenmoonlight blue, faded rose, water green and pale, dull gold, into the pecultar shades of rose red and hyacinth known to oriental silks.

One of the pongee dresses is made with a sort of wide girdle effect, drawn around the walst line and falling into soft, full princess lines, supplemented with a shortwaisted bolero finish to the upper part of the bodice, the silk being drawn in drapery to fit the figure with an effect of looseness upon the fitted princess lining. Embroidery embellikhes the lower part of the dress, the bolero, yest and sleeves, and narrow

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made very elaborately, some of the lingerie 'of this claim she is said to have secured home-made candy. Finally in 1883 the Spanish ambassador deal of time to it. that he had entangled himself and certain always pretty when she works. Her own government funds with an adventuress and personal appearance comes first, committed suicide in a New York hotel. Generals Grant and Sherman, President the daintiest way imaginable she will set Cleveland, and other high officials of the her table. She will bring out her dishes time, were frequently seen in Mrs. Mcarranged upon a tray, and carry the feast to Murrow's elegant drawing-rooms in the you. Her methods make it possible for her late 70's, and when Emperor Dom Pedro to be very neat in her looks. tennial celebration in 1876 he was her guest

for several weeks. 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 gradually became involved in financial difficulties, her story of distinway to live. guished lineage was scouted, and her palatial home was sold to satisfy creditors, is always handsome and smiling. and the career which began in poverty ended in degradation.

Why He Was Cheerful.

"No man." said James K. Jerome, "should marry unless he is by nature a 'good provider-unless without a twinge he can hand forth 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. "These men should remain single. Other-

wise they will make such husbands and fathers as my old friend, Crust.

"Crust's daughter said one afternoon, in a tone of unutterable surprise; 'Papa went away quite gay and cheer-

ful this morning.' "Mrs. Crust made an exclamation of annoyance.

" 'That reminds me,' she said. 'I forgot to ask him for any money."

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. "There's a reason," replied her friend, 'And if you go to Japan you will not be long in finding it. "The Japanese woman, to begin right at the foundation of things, never worries. She never mags and never finds fault. She eats the right kind of food. "The Japanese bachelor girl is a curious product. She is as pretty as she can be. She realizes that beauty comes first in all

the world. She must be handsome or die, and she does not die. "She takes lots of time to dress, and such middle of the mouth to make the lips like a thing as a hasty toilet is unknown to her. a Cupid's how is her rule."

When she has a little spare time she makes experiments upon her hair, trying to dress it more becomingly.

oils it if necessary and makes it shine generally. It is her idea of beauty that her it over a big, hard, stiff roll, which forms Clement. the pompadour which she so dearly loves. "The Japanese woman never does unwomanly things. She does not work unless go into an office and toil, and she would bemoan her fate sadly if she were obliged

to get out and do a man's task. "The Japanese woman never makes her body uncomfortable. I envied her the pair lists of \$1,200. of nice, soft, loose shoes she wore, without heels, and the wide and comfortable belt and the loose dress. It was immensely towns is particularly disagreeable in a dis- she had awakened would come to the respretty, too, and showed her nice, smooth

"They don't have indigestion in Japan.

hand embroidered, are being purchased and something like \$35,000,000. On the strength sweet stuff, usually a very nice kind of follower of outdoor sports. She is a fine tennis player and at Yankton college, where

"The Japanese woman has a perfect skin. she attends, she was last year captain of It is perfect because she devotes a great the women's champion basket ball team. She has played base ball and, in a contest

spiring sight.

"The Japanese woman works, but she is with other girls last summer, threw the ball 179 feet, a very good record. She is 17 years old, strong, healthy and attractive in appearance. "She will put on a spotless kimono, and in

-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 desparate band of bank robbers, has given Miss Hattie Cheesemau,

"One thing that contributes very materially toward the good spirits of the Japanese telephone operator at Hagerstown, Ind., the woman is her home. She furnishes her name of heroine. While the gang of ten bold and daring house with plants and she decorates it with flowers, and her home is like a per- robbers were breaking into the First Napetual garden. It is a most satisfactory tional bank building at Hagerstown a week

or so ago, Miss Cheeseman, seated at the "No wonder the Japanese woman is telephone exchange in her room, immedipretty. Her muscles are so strong that she ately above the bank, pluckily stuck to her post while several explosions of nitro-"In her childhood she takes the Jiu-Jitsu, glycerin shook the floor beneath her feet.

but as she grows older she drops it for She was the first to give the alarm. If muscle-kneading. She walks, kneads her her efforts had been rewarded the robber muscles, bends and sits down until she gang would never had escaped with their

spoils, \$4,800 in cash and a note for \$1,000. grows strong from the exercise, "When the American woman goes out to As it was her conduct was so admirable walk she has on a pair of very tight, stiff as to win the plaudits of the entire comshoez-or at least I do-and gloves that ab- munity.

Not for a single moment were her solutely stop my circulation. My waist is strapped into something two inches too thoughts turned toward herself. She was thinking only of the safety of others and small and my hips are bound in as though of the disaster that would follow the lootthey were in a vise. I am not comfortable. ing of the safe in the bank below. She was 'But the Japanese woman when she goes

at work in the bank.

tion ran something like this:

"Yes."

subscriber.

them if you hurry."

thinking of the people that would be made out to walk is as free as a bird. When she meets you she bows low, almost to the penniless if the burgiars succeeded. As these thoughts passed through her pavement, and she passes along happy and comfortable, smiling and bowing right and mind the plucky girl made heroic efforts

spread the alarm. "The Japanese woman is always warm enough. Her climate is about the same as ours, but she never has the shivers. She Cheeseman, all alone, was scated at the telephone switchboard. Suddenly she was dresses with sufficient warmth. startled by hearing strange voices below. "If she feels cold in the house she puts

on something more. She believes in dressing 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

left.

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

"Hello, is this Mr. B." 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. "She knows how to rouge her lips to perfection, and she does it in the most artistic

manner. Just a little dash of rouge in the

Novel Job for a Woman. Amanda Clement, a charming young col-"Each day she brushes it, smoothes it, lege girl who resides in Hudson, is prob-

ably the only girl in the country who is an umpire of professional base ball games. It as breathlessiy she waited to hear the welhair shall shine, and shine it generally is doubtful if a woman was over known to does. It is extremely heavy, and she wears handle the indicator to the extent of Miss

Thoroughly convinced that base ball is the great outdoor sport, Miss Clement, who has played base ball with her brother and compelled to do so. She would consider it his friends, has taken much interest in the a very sud fate if she were compelled to game for years and this summer she offi- such suspense as she was enduring. clated at twelve or fourteen games between

ingly doubtful. After looting the safe the robbers made

good their escape, carrying with them more than \$5:000 of the people's hardearned money-which could have been saved for them if every one in the little town had displayed the bravery and dauntless courage that Miss Cheeseman

did. Even after the escape had been made and before Miss Cheeseman had been relieved from her perilous and nerve-racking duty to her telephone company she had succeeded in calling up Muncle, Cambridge City, Newcastle, Indianapolis and other near-by cities, notifying the officers at these places of the bold robbery at Hagerstown and telling them to be on

the lookout for the bandits. This is not the first time that Miss Cheeseman has shown herself to be pos-

sessed of unusual courage and discretion in time of danger. Once before she heard men attempting to force an entrance into the bank and, giving evidence of her presence and of her knowledge of their intentions, she caused the gang to disperse empty handed.

Again, only a few weeks ago, she detected the odor of smone and, stepping into the hall which leads from the exchange room, she saw a glare of light in a nearby dentist's office, located in the bank building. Giving the alarm, she succeeded in having the fire extinguished

without serious damage.-Chicago Chronicle.

As Miss Alice Roosevelt is to be practi-cally a Valentine bride, one of her gifts is to be a corsage pin showing two hearts to-gether, set with diamonds, pierced with an arrow of yellow topaz. It will be presented by one of her nearest and dearest friends. Provision has been made by the trustees of the Pittsburg Carnegie institute for the creation of a school of domestic science and art for women, which will be called the Margaret Carnegie School for Women, as a mark of honor to the mother of Andrew Carnegie Investigating she found that robbers were

for blouses no silk equals radia. This soft shimmery, pilable material is beauti-ful beyond most other fabrics on the mar-ket. The silk comes in both twenty-four and forty-eight-inch widths and is not very expendito.

in the effort to establish a national conser-vatory in Washington. She has aided young artists both of the stage and the concert platform platform

partment 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 pointed the way. He 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 toat with a fur collar and nestly creased trousers. She came to attend the reception at the execu-tive manium. tive mansion.

a toy rolling pin and roll your vells around it, smoothing out the mussed ends as well as you can.

the preparation of a sermon are better than one, will henceforth get together once a week to work out ideas—a sort of sermon trust. The popularity of the old-fashloned locket, which is suspended from a neck-chain, is the occasion for the introduction of something new in this line, which has been seen in the shape of a golden ball Rev. Washington Gladden celebrates his 70th birthday February II, and he is still as firm in his convictions and for his ideals as ocket worn as a charm on a jewel set in his youth Nearly 200 volumes of the Vatican library angle.

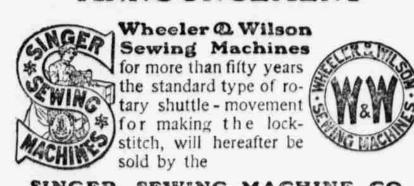
Women who wear other than lace cuffs, at Rome have been received at the St. Louis university as a special mark of favor from Pope Plux X. as a combination of linen and lace, have an interest in the revival of cuff links, which are of course of a variety of styles of the San Francisco has the first Hindu temple in the western world, and the resident priest is Swami Trigunatia. The society has a membership of fifty.

plain or decorative order, as conventional flowers with a pearl or diamond at the heart, or fancy knots of dull gold. The princess skeleton waist idea has been extended to the province of linens, and a lace and linen model of this class has its plouse of lace and skirt of antique linen The box plait front of the skirt continues up the front of the blouse and over the shoulders, giving the princess suggestion, and is heavily embroidered, while the short sieeves combine both linen and lace.

sieeves combine both linen and lace. A hairpin has been said to be a woman's weapon and her tool as well, for the uses to which this medest little article of the feminine tollet is put are many and vari-ous. It has been known to pick a lock, and act as substitute for a safety pin, a hat fastener, a picture and a buttonhook, a let-ter opener and a corkscrew, but it has now risen to the dignity of a sculptor's most favored tool.

priest is Swami Trigunatia. The society has a membership of fity. The will of P. B. Kemmern of Assump-tion, Ill., which has just been filed, gives practically all of his \$50,000 estate to found an orphans' home at Assumption. The in-stitution is to be under the control of the Presbyterian churches of central Illinois. A clever New York minister has secured admission to a labor union on the ground that he represents a closed shop, to which only those with proper (Presbyterian) cre-dentials are admitted. In which there is no over time work and from which, according to Matthew xix 24, plutocrats are, as a rule, excluded. From the loneliest mission station in the word, on an island 700 miles bread in the remote Arctic regions north of Labrador, Roy. F. J. Peck has reached England after a perilous voyage in a fifty-ton schoouer. The missionary's first church at Blacklead, Baffin Land, was made of sealskins, and he has translated the New Testamont and Genesis Into Mathies. Going to the opera in mourning is now ad-mitted as a social propriety in New York, although there is still a question as to has translated the New Testament and Genesis into Baffin Land dialect.

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expensive. Miss Edith Wetmore, daughter of the wealthy Rhede Island senator, is one of the most consistent music lovers among fash-ionable folk and has been an earnest worker up the local subscribers. Her conversa-

"The bank is being robbed by about a dozen armed men. I am callling up all the subscribers. They do not know that the

Dr. Alice H. Luce, who graduated from a

Dr. Ance H. Duce, who graduated from a Maine high school in 1850 and later from Wellesiey, is at the head of a school in Ber-lin for the higher education of American young women. She got her degree of doctor of philosophy at Heidelberg and before go-ing to Eerlin was dean of the women's de-partment at Oberlin. alarm is being spread and you can catch With that Miss Cheeseman would disconnect Mr. B. and immediately call up another

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 reacue. Just come sound of firing in the street, the sig-

live mansion. Miss Katherine Williams of Lagrange, Ind, after years of faithful service as an employe of the Lagrange National bank, in which she has risen step by step, has been the distinction of being the youngest, if not the only, weman to occupy such a place in the west. Miss Williams' election came to her as a compliment to her ability as a financier and a reward for her long service. She entered the bank as an employe years ago. nal 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. How long she waited Miss Cheeseman does not know. Minutes drag slowly under It was but a few moments later that she

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negle Whispers and the noise of breaking glass For gowns to be worn in the evening and greeted her ears and presenting a fine opportunity for her to faint or go into hystorics. But she did neither. Although the dread and anxiety which she felt beggars description, she coolly and calmly went back to her switchboard and began to call

Gossip About Women. to arouse the slumbering citizens and It was shortly before 1 o'clock that Miss