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say how much of this is a fact, how much is fiction, Naturally, great secrecy on the subject is maintained in knowing quarters, but enough hints have been dropped to justify several good guesses. The main fact that is known about the

gowns in Miss Alice's trousseau is that they will nearly all of them be built on the princess model. This is a model which considers most becoming to her, and she one which she has affected, especially of late, as suitable to her lithe, slender figure. It is positive that most of her costumes, and especially the large number of ball gowns that are included in her trousseau, will be built on princess lines.

The four gowns ordered from Washington tailors are two reception gowns, a tea gown and a street dress. They are described as follows:

No. 1-For Receptions-Made in empire princess style, slightly draped under the arms; material is heavy white oriental taffeta with irregular sprays of white cherry blossoms. The embroidery extends 10 11. around the bottom of the skirt and at the left side of the bodice and on the sleeves. The sleeves are elbow length, the neck is cut round, finished with a lace bertha

which is draped up from the left side. No. 2-Tea Gown-Moonlight-blue oriental silk, in empire style; the bolero is of priental embroidery fastened at the left side with a huge knot of ribbon with a low round neck, finished or edged with soft lace; the elbow sleeves are embroidered at the top of the puffs and finished with a cuff of embroidery and narrow frill of lace. A broad band of embroidery extends the full length of the front, while another the extends around the bottom of the skirt, the bands edged with similar embroidery. N. 3-Street Dress-Pongee silk with oriental embroidery; the bodice is made with the bolero jacket trimmed around the edges with a band of embroidery edged on both sides with a narrow knife-pleating of nilk. Beneath this is a wide girdle effect formed of folds of the silk fastened a little to the left side with large buttone; the sleeves extend to a little below the elbow, having double puffs with two bands of em-

heights; with this is worn a waist of lingorie. No. 4-Reception Gown-Heavy white silk cut low in the neck, where it is trimmed with a bertha of rare lace; the sleeves droop off the shoulder into a puff finished with a band of lace just above the elbow. The feature of this gown is the wonderful embroidery of butterflies in about the hem, scattering upward in dif- what province a rug comes. ferent sizes and becoming thicker again on the bodice; the small ones are embroidered

while the wings hang loose. Some of the Wedding Gifts.

The Cuban congress has appropriated \$25,000 for a gift to the president's daughter. mensely, A day is eight hours, allowing France will send a work of art, probably an hour for luncheon, the girls presenting nt facfrom the gov

NTEREST in the approaching mar- that at least two of the gifts, two diamond drudgery.

Hon. Nicholas Longworth of Cin-cinnati grows keener as the date approaches, and affairs of state Vhite House are overshadowed by the super state of the president. Most of the tions which lead to the appailing preva-the sona living for the sona

nally loyal to her friends, and while the when Mrs. Frederick Nathan arose and asnewspapers have been making much of the sured the speaker that the jewelry trade proposed gift of this or that foreign ruler was one in which the best conditions prethe president's daughter has been thinking valled and declared that if nobody wore of those who are nearer and dearer to her. jewelry there would be no work for those

Many of Miss Alice's girl friends are mak- employed there now. "I don't object to women wearing jewing their own gifts. Miss Roosevelt herself

is unusually tastoful and adept with her elry when they work for the money with needle, and nearly every girl in her set which to buy it. No rich person has a right makes her own dainty linen. Nestling to accept dividends without knowing someamong the costly and attractive bits of thing of the conditions out of which they lingeric which Miss Roosevelt has chosen spring." said Mrs. Stokes, as she closed her as a part of her trousseau and which in- remarks, cludes many imported pieces, are many

simpler but daintily made garments which have come to her from close friends.

Miss Roosevelt will go out from the who represents a Chicago manufactory that White House generously endowed with makes hardwood floors, "examine the floors jewels. No matter what this collection may carefully; it may save you many days of represent, there will hardly be anything trouble. If carpenters would be careful to she prizes more than the handsome dia- see that hardwood floors are perfectly mond necklace given her Christmas by the driven together there'd be fewer worried president. Miss Roosevelt wears this housewives in this land of ours. Hardwood proudly and calls everybody's attention flooring should be kiln dried and the build-

#### Work for Brainy Women.

Making inventories of the contents of wealthy folks' houses is the work of five clever young women in New York City who earn on an average of \$100 a month, often more. It isn't that the work is altogether new. Only the eleverest girls can do the work. Four out of 100 is the average number selected from those who apply.

When asked by a New York Sun reporter what are the qualifications necessary for a woman to become expert at the business young man who directs the work tersely responded, "Brains." "Nor is this all," he went on, half smilingly, but biting his words off in a manner that indicated that he meant what he said.

"She must not only be endowed with brains, but she must use them. "It seems to me that nine out of every ten girls go through life with their eyes shut. They might be stone blind for all the knowl-

edge they retain. "If one of my assistants is called upon broldery; around the bottom of the skirt to classify a leather divan she must know whether it is pebble or calf and the reason the embroidery extends at irregular why. Hardwood may be of any of a dozen or more varieties. She must be able to

recognize it by the color, the grain and the quality and so record it. "One woman may think herself to be an expert on rugs. To her notion a rug is either Turkish or Persian or the product of some other country.

"But that won't do. She must have suffievery delicate hue-these cluster thickly clent knowledge of rug lore to tell from

"In short, she must be an expert on no end of things and be as ready to classify flat on the material, while the large ones a rare old ivory carving as a Tombola lace have only their bodies fastened to the slik, bedspread. She must know art from A to Z and have her knowledge at her fingers' ends when wanted."

work of inventorying one house will take

anywhere from one to three weeks and in

Care of Spinsters and Widows.

That ancient South Shore town

Although the requirements are severe, the girls who succeed enjoy the work im-

at the White House are overshadowed by preparations for the happy event. The bride-to-be and Mr. Longworth are now receiving the customary social farewells to is occupied with dinner parties, receptions and banquets. Much is published about the brida trous-seau and the wedding gifts. It is hard to say how much of this is a fact, how much

#### Chat About Women.

Out of a class of four studying Dutch at Columbia one is a woman, Miss Jane Clark, a teacher at the Wadleigh High school, who has just taken up the language as a pastime.

who has just taken up the language as a pastime. The czar's eldest daughter has one of the finest collections of loys in the world, which have been sent to her from Paris, London and Berlin. The prince and princess of Wales generally give their children sensible and inexpensive toys and when the little ones weary of them they are sent to one of the children's hospitals. Mrs. Berri Chapman Hansbrough, wife of the senior senator from North Dakota, is original among the social leaders of the national capitol in that she is a clever architect, and were she not blessed with plenty of the needful gold, she might be reaping laurels in that honored branch. Mrs. Hansbrough designed the handsome home in which she and the senator pass the winter.

"When you buy a house," said a man

home in which she and the senator pass the winter. Mra. Frances M. Kroh, one of the limited number of pension attorneys in the United States, has closed the doors of her Kokomo office and will leave for residence in Los Angoles, Cal. She has conducted a success-ful practice for ten years, making an ex-cellent income and obtained pensions in numerous and complicated cases where trained lawyers have failed, overcoming technical difficulties which they were unable to surmount. Upon the sudden death of her husband, J. H. Kroh, a lawyer, ten years ago, she took up the duties he left off without knowing a single rule of the busi-ness. Mrs. Kroh is one of the charter members of the Kokomo Equal Suffrage and Literary club which was organized in 1879. Probably the only woman trained nurse ing in which it is laid should be thoroughly dry, too. Too many persons insist on moving into houses too soon; they don't give the building time to dry out and the result is that all the rest of life is filled

"We positively discourage the use of oils on maple floors, as it has a tendency to discolor the wood and make it look dirty

Isro, Probably the only woman trained nurse for dogs in New York is a mighty clever young woman employed in the dog hospi-tal, where are treated the precious pets of the most fashionable people of New York. She is an adept in the care of dogs, having raised them and been familiar with their care since childbood. She is devoted to the canine family and seems to possess intui-tive knowledge regarding dog tempera-ment. She often has as many as 100 sick dogs to care for. It is her duty to give them their medicine and in other ways carry out the doctor's orders exactly as a trained nurse would do for human pa-tients. and greasy. If a finished floor is desired suggest applying two light coats of varnish, Should the gloss of a varnish floor not be desirable, rub the floor lightly with a good rubbing oil and pumice stone with a piece of burlap. Then wipe dry and the gloss will have disappeared, leaving a dull finish, which is desired by many. "All floors should be gone over from time to time and touched up. In the regular housecleaning the housekeeper should pin a soft cloth over her broom, wetting the cloth tients and wringing it out so the dust will adhere

#### Out of the Ordinary

a dry cloth afterward. In case some dirt When a Leavenworth (Kan.) woman gets tired of living she takes a pencil and pad. sits down in the most comfortable chair in the house and plans a party. She picks out the most convenient date, decides about the refreshments, figures on how little she can get the prizes for and cuts the women off the list that she wants to snub. Then it's time to get supper and she feels lots better. adheres to the floor use lukewarm water and soap, being particular to cleanse it off as quickly as possible and wipe dry. For removing stains use a cloth saturated with surpentine or benzine. If the floor looks dull get, at small cost, some floor reviver,

better. Delayed twenty years in transmission a letter mailed in Richmond, Ind. April 15, 1886, to Howard Knight, who then lived in Bioomington, III., was delivered to Knight recently. The letter bears the stamp of the dead letter office impressed during the past few months and no other marks which threw light on its whereabouts during the twenty years. The postal authorities are unable to explain the delay. A small amount of money in the letter had been left untouched.

untouched. An English judge recently had an inspira-tion. A defendant appeared too dull to make a defense or answer intelligibly ques-tions put to him by the judge. Suddenly the judge said: "Where do you live?" and the intelligible reply. "About five minutes off," was forthcoming. "Then just run home and fetch your wife, and run a little quicker than you talk." It was done and the wife's clear and businesslike statement of the facts won the day for her helpless husband.

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at 5 p. m. tory. Friends of the bridegroom have purchased a team of Kentucky thoroughbreds, beautiful objects of art, for none but the wealthiest folk can afford to have the Tattersalls and Mate, for a wedding present. The team cost about \$15,000. work done as the fee is \$30 a day and the

One of the finest presents any American bride has ever received will go to her from New York and it will be the gift of Mr. James Stillman. He has had it especially made for her. It is a pitcher three feet in height made from the design and is one of the most magnificent gifts ever presented to a bride.

cated at Scituate, Mass., reports the Boston Two other superb gifts will come from the Globe. ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. bears the distinction of possessing a fund Whitelaw Reid and from Secretary of of which the proceeds are donated to the State and Mrs. Root. care of dependent maiden women. Ambassador Reid secured in London one of the costliest and most magnificent dog

So far as the Scituate selectmen know there is not a life fund under the supercollars of pearls and diamonds and worthy vision of a town anywhere in the state. of being presented to the president's daugh-More than a quarter of a century ago ter by one of her father's warmest admir-Miss Eliza Jenkins decided that women approaching the sere and yellow leaf of Many beautiful presents will come from

life, who had, like herself, remained single Boston relations and intimate friends of from choice or otherwise, should be pro-Miss Alice-from Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, her grandparents, her uncles and aunts vided for when they became dependent wholly upon themselves. The idea of an and cousins. Clough Anderson, a cousin of the bride-

old folks home in Scituate was at that groom-elect, will give the couple a souvenir time entirely out of the question. Miss of the trip to the orient. He was with the Jenkins straightway did the next thing party. The famous Rookwood pottery, and left a fund of \$3,000, the interest of which was founded by Mr. Longworth's which is yearly distributed among the aunt, Mrs. Beliamy Storer, and which was worthy maldens of the town. one of the earliest producers of artistic

The Jenkins fund has always been in pottery in the United States, is sending a charge of the selectmen. In the last few magnificent vase of the rare Rookwood years they have placed about \$20 each in the hands of half a dozen persons. This Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, Mr. Long- odd fund has benefited persons in Scituate worth's sister, also will send a gift of an for so many years that the townspeople have come to regard it as a very common A Krag-Jorgensen rifle, made of solid institution; it is available only for natwenty-two-karat gold, of full size, is be- tive born women, and this is about the

ing finished by expert workmen in the For- only restriction its donor made. est Hill plant of Tiffany's, and is to be a Many a person has been helped in the last twenty-five years, to pay off a mortgage wedding gift from the officers of the United buy fuel for the winter months or purchase In the same shop a magnificent silver seeds for the spring planting through this service is being finished. It has been or- fund. The selectmen know pretty nearly dered for Miss Roosevelt by the Rough everyone in the town and it is comparatively easy for them to discriminate be-At the city shop of Tiffany's workmon tween the worthy and unworthy,

are engaged night and day, under the di-Soon after Miss Jenkins thoughtfully prorection of Superintendent von Posal, on a vided for the "old maids," another maiden bewildering array of jewels which friends woman, Miss Lucy Thomas, originated the of Miss Roosevelt are having set in special idea of a similar fund for widows. She lesigns as wedding gifts for the daughter left \$1,000, also under the care of the selectmen, for native born widows. Interest has In design and workmanship, as well as been drawn from this fund nearly as many

in value, these jewels, which are only a years as from the Jenkins fund. few of the gifts Miss Roosevelt will receive, are said to equal anything ever Hardships of Working Girls. turned out for either prince or commoner.

In pointed language, which was in no They represent the highest art of the manner subdued, Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes jeweler, and the earth had been ransacked /ast Sunday painted the misery and hardto secure the precious stones which are whips of New York's 300,000 working girls to a congregation that filled the Baptist One of the handsomest is a pearl collar church of the Epiphany. Her sermion was of ten strands, the largest ever made by directed at the thoughtless rich of the Tiffany, and worth \$31,000. A diamond tiara, metropolis and was particularly effective containing 500 stones, is another, and there because of the fact that the speaker had are also two diamond collars and two bow-

The names of the persons who present these gifts to Miss Roosevelt are being

good is an easy thing; to be happy where injustice and wrong prevail is impossible A Skin of Deauty is a Joy Forevor: The average working girl's body and sou DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Megical Boautifier. function are not merely under constraint but the conditions amid which she works are usually so unjust and so inimical to healthy growth and development of mind and body and spirit, that instead of indif ference to them her whole being, if she is a girl of depth of feeling, cries out against

their injustice. "What is most needed here is the awakening of a larger sense of justice in those who control and maintain the baneful con ditions under which the working girl must work if she would not starve. "All possible joy is generally excluded

Grournaud's Cream's a the feat bane Strat Hew York Wind provide the Control of the Control of the Strategy of the State Control of the State of the Control of the Strategy of the State State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of State of State of the State State of the State of the State of State of State of State of the State State of the State of the State of from the workshop by the rigid rules against talk among the workers. This insistence on attention to business is re-LERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Great Jones Street, New York, quired, but it is usually carried so far

a reasonable time. The long coat suit has evidently gone where the old moons go. As soon as spring comes the short, isunty coat, the bolero themselves for duty at 9 a. m. and leaving comes, the short, jaunty coat, the bolero and Eton, will hold full sway, if advance styles are to be believed. At all times they are surrounded with

The elbow sleeve has called into existence a long fur or fleece-lined glove, which is very comfortable to wear with thin blouses, especially when one is so foolish as to make little or no change in the weight of unde-wear in winter. wear in winter.

wear in winter. The wash materials already shown are wonderfully beatiful and gratifyingly inex-pendice. The sway of while in wash-geowns is a thing of the past. We are to wear colors this year, the loveliest pinks. blues, yellows, mauves and greens, espec-ially in cottons. Of all the new fabrics, cotton voltas lead in attractiveness. The lingeric bat is seen in renewed slory the case of a man who owns several homes the work may extend over saveral months. panelve. A veritable "old maid's paradise" is lo-

The lingerie hat is seen in renewed glory and in several novel combinations. These hats, with parasols to match, are good in-vestments, since they launder and wear well, and have an undeniable air of style and richness. The touch of color is not omitted in these creations. Many of the parasols have printed borders in colors, presumably to match the ribbon or velvet decorations on the hats.

incorrations on the hats. The milliners have done wonders in mak-ing fur hats graceful and becoming. Of old, they made a women look like a drum major, being little more than huge, conical caps. Nowadays they are toques, turbans and small hats in every variety of shapes and are trimmed just enough to give them a pretty feminine air. The favorite decora-tion is an aigrette fastened to the side with a knot of velvet, one or two large velvet roses, or a short ostrich plume. The spring colors, so far as seen, are very

The spring colors, so far as seen, are very cool and quiet in tone, the grays, mauves, soft-yellows and shades of green and blue removes from brillioney being conspicuous.

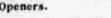
A claim was once placed in the hands of Judge Peters of Bangor, Me., for collection. A notice was sent to the debtor, who called and promised to pay the following Satur-day. The judge said: "Now, don't say you will pay Saturday night unless you mean to; just take a few more days and be sure. Say you will pay next Wednesday." "All right," said the man, "if I live until next Wednesday I will pay that bill." Wednes-day came, but no man appeared to settle the bill, whereupon the judge wrote out a notice of the death of the man and put it in the daily paper. The next day the bill was settled. Rev. William Davies, a Hereford. From

Rev. William Davies, a Hereford, Eng-land, vicar, died recently. For thirty-five years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to an-other; he was a hearty eater, with a marked weakness for such appetizing things as buttered rolls (he always had them buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork, and he could make away with a bottle of port wine after dinner. And yet he never had a day's ill-ness during all these years, was the picture of health and full of spirits and energy and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his 105th birthday.

birthday. A dispatch in a California paper says that "one of the heaviest pogonips that has pre-valled in western Nevada for years" has been hanging over Carson. "Pogonip' is the Indian name for a peculiar fog that oc-casionally visits the Nevada mountain country in the winter months. The sun is obscured, usually during the entire day, and sometimes for days, while the air is charged with a heavy fog in which fine particles of snow seem to be flying. Al-though the temperature may not be low in-usual humidity that prevails. The Indians greatly fear "pogonips."

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