THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.

March 11, 1906.

thousands of curves," Mr. Lee ecstatically

cried yesterday, apropos of nothing, seem-

Many hundred young but learned women

in Whittler hall, which occupies a beautiful

'Mother" Daniels, who, figuratively, of

Wearing his swallowiall, his head com-

mincingly past those guardians of inno-

cence, Mrs. Farnsworth and "Mother"

costumes, gathered in a big anteroom.

The orchestra struck up a march, the

doors were thrown open and two and two

Never before did such an array of love-

There were milkmaids, shepherdesses and

the student maskers entered the hall.

their female friends.

is so richly endowed.

Daniels

joyment

discovered.

aword.

Enosburg Falls, Vt. There are con't count for much in civic affairs. The Mr. Lee's closest friends have noticed that them." town is run by the Woman's Improvement society and the women run the society.

Some years ago a board of trade was organized for the purpose of encouraging in- suffuses his face: dustries in the town and because of poor management and inability to accomplish ever forget them?" anything which might benefit the business interests the organization died a natural death.

It was then that the women took the ingly. matter up and September 5, 1896, some twenty-three of the gentler sex organized the village improvement society.

During the last ten years, or since the society was organized, \$12,000 has been expended by the executive board in improvements. Among the first and most important accomplishments of the society was the purchase and improvement of a beautiful piece of land in the center of the village, which is known as Lincoln park. The land was formerly owned by the First Baptist society and was a low, swampy piece of ground with an area of about an acre. which was a menace to the health of the community.

Attempts had been made by the citizens to purchase the swamp and fill it in with gravel, but those who were directly interested in the purchase were unable to collect sufficient money to buy it, so they abandened the proposition. Some weeks later the women took the matter up at their regular meeting and a committee that walted upon the trustees was informed that a private individual wanted to buy the land, but that they would give the improvement soclety twenty-four hours to pay the full amount, some \$1.000.

In the town today there are two parks and, besides spending considerable money each year on those grounds, the society pays out several hundred dollars for keeping the grass plots between the streets and sidewalks trimmed down and beautifying the trees along the highway. For these improvements each member is assessed and subscriptions from the male portion of the town are solicited. During the year the society holds parties, gives a cture course and occasionally other entertainments.

The proceeds are all devoted to one purpose and that is beautifying the town. The women personally supervise the work and a result of their active interest the little town of Encaburg has public grounds during the summer months which are unexcelled for grandeur in northern Vermont. Of the two parks Lincoln park, in the center of the village, is easily the better. The grounds are kept in excellent condition and the trees and shrubbery well taken care of during the warm months.

In addition to the work of improving the appearance of the village the society until recently devoted a part of its contributions each year to buying new books for the town public library. Some two years ago the citizens made provision for a fund for that purpose and since then the women's organization has been relieved of that expense.

-Dredging for Husbands.

Dredging for a husband is a development of the time which causes much amusement to the observant, says Truth. A girl who occupies a good position in "soclety" and is intelligent soon discovers that the number of rich bachelors of her own standing in life is very limited, that most of them are almost captured already

he then commences to "dredge" the bed

Red hot pincers-wild horses-would not this line without a newly married pair on several Adams there, enough for drag a syllable from the chivalrous Lee board. I have been studying the passenall practical purposes, but they of what he saw at the bal masque. But gers and there is not a bridal couple among

he has been in joyous, though silent mood Just then the train stopped and a man ever since the ball. Occasionally he ex- who had been seated with a lady and a claims, while his eyes flash and a blush little girl across the aisle walked to the end of the car. The child leaned forward "Oh, those Gold-dust Twins! Shall I and in a shrill, penetrating treble, asked: 'Mamma, which papa do you like the best, this new papa or my other papa?" "Curves, curves, nothing but curves,

Women Who Command Regiments.

European women are popularly supposed to possess fewer rights than their Ameristudents at Barnard and Columbia live can sisters; yet one distinction enjoyed by them is little known on this side of the sits on Amsterdam avenue between One ocean. In the Prussian army alone the Hundred and Twentieth and One Hundred commanders of fourteen regiments are and Twenty-first streets. The annual women; and, although the position is purely masked ball is given in the great assembly formal, yet these female colonels enjoy room of the hall, the students invite only the military rank with the male holders of the title, and, on occasion, wear the uni-Besides, any man rash enough to try form of their office. The distinction is not to enter the ball room would have to confined to German women, although repass the ever watchful eyes of Mrs. Parns- served for those through whose veins flows worth, manager of the hall, and of royal, or, at least, princely blood. Those who have been thus honored are course, is the incubator of all the virtues as follows: The grand duchess of Meck-

with which her lovely and chaste brood lenburg-Schwerin, the grand duchess of Baden, the Empress Alexandra of Russia, the crown princess of Greece, the Empress pletely hidden by a mask, Lee walked Augusta Victoria of Germany, the duchess of Connaught, the queen dowager of Holland, the princess of Sachsen-Meiningen, the queen dowager of Italy, the princess of The students, who had exhausted their Schaumburg-Lippe, the Princess Frederick ingenuity in devising quaint and striking Karl of Hessen, the Princess Karl of Prussia, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the grand duchess of Mecklenburg. Of these befrocked commanders eight belong to the infantry, three to the garde de corps and

three to the cavalry.

fairies, Dinahs, Topsies, Queens of Night. Woman Patent Lawyer. liness pass before the entranced gaze of Miss Florence King of Chicago lays claim a single young gentleman. The guildless to the distinction of being the only woman young women gave themselves up to enpatent attorney in the United States. Because of her specialty she confines her Then a louder shout of silvery laughpractice to the United States courts. She ter echoed through the hall. The "Gold is the fourth woman ever admitted to prac-Dust Twins" entered. Everybody knows tice in the supreme court of the United

country school, one of many children all

pression was made by the court stenog-

The girl set out for Mount Morris col-

them by sight. The two merry girls who States. personated the helpful pair wore complete Miss King is thoroughly versed in mesets of black flashings and ballet dancers' chanics, chemistry, electricity, hydraulics, skirts. Their faces were blackened. etc. Such hitherto unexplored fields of Lee's hands trembled, the mask fell. A science for women present no insurmountetc. Such hitherto unexplored fields of chorused shrick of alarm told him he was able difficulties to her. She is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology as well

week.

rapher.

Then from that eden of countless lovely as of Kent College of Law. She was born in a little log cabin near Eves Adam was driven as by a flaming Waterloo, Ia., and was left an orphan when 5 years old. She attended the little

Prays, Then Deals in Bonds.

variously graded, but huddled together in a Mrs. J. Alden Gaylord, head of a bond close, ill-ventilated room. investment firm that bears her name, firmly One day Miss King was subpoenaed to believes that financial success can be gained in Wall street by godly business methods, conducted through spiritual guidance. She says she is advised by the spirit of her

dead husband, who founded the business she conducts. "There is no place in the world," said Mrs. Gaylord to a New York Herald re-ing point in her career, she was impressed porter, "where there are so many Christian and godly men as in Wall street. Other-

wise," she added, "where would I be?" Mrs. Gaylord has achieved the distinction of taking over the management of the bond business which was founded by her late husband forty years ago. The concern, lege. She had managed to scrape together which occupies a suite of offices on the third \$30, worked her way through college and bar, and after more study she applied sucfloor of the Mills building, was one of the was graduated with honors, the only girlin first tennnis in the building, in which it her class,

has been located for twenty-four years. Next she came to Chicago, her first ex-She is conducting the business on original perience in a big city, as Mount Morris had 1903. and that many of them will have little to lines, and expressed the confident bellef been her first place away from her counthat she will make several million dollars try home. She soon earned \$6 a week as while taking dictation from patent lawyers in a few years. Her friends in banking and stenographer in a publishing house and al- has stood her in good stead, for it familbrokerage firms in the financial district say ways saved a little toward future study. A larized her with the methods of the best she has displayed remarkable aptitude for little later she secured a similar position in business a patent lawyer's office, where she did Seated at her desk in a spacious office, work for other patent lawyers, and from this plucky little woman, whose hair is then on her rise was rapid. She took up only slightly tinged with gray, spends her the study of law at a night school and was time discussing with her clients the flota- graduated at the end of two years, the tion of security issues and the financing of only woman in a class with ninety-nine raliway lines. Religious motioes are posted men. on the walls and a Testament and prayer Miss King was admitted to the Illinois Bibbon embroidery has been lavishly ap-plied to the season's parasols, with varying mainted handle of wood colored to harmonbook occupy a conspicuous place on the dosk. "Yes, every morning after I arrive in this

For and About Women Folks Miller, Stewart & Beaton 1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET.

> UR spring arrivals of housefurnishing has reached the climax, and our present offerings are so much greater and broader in variety than ever before and those that come in will buy because every need is provided for, for every room in the house that requires Furniture, Carpets, Rugs or Draperies. We lay special stress upon the extraordinary values each department offers, and the number which we quote below are but a few of the many.

Rockers and Chairs Lace Curtains, Couch

\$12.50 polished quartered oak Rocker for......8.75 \$15.00 polished quartered oak Rocker, leather seat and 10.85 \$13.50 weathered oak Rocker, leather seat, for..... 8.75 \$10.00 weathered oak Arm Chair, Spanish leather 7.00 oughion, for

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Large Line of MORRIS CHAIRS at Big

Big Reductions. In connection with our many good val-ues in FURNITURE we are showing an extensive assortment "KITCHEN CAB-INEZTS." something no housewife should be without-a great labor saving piece of furniture, everything convenient and neat. Prices ranging from \$40.00 15.75

Covers and Screens

Among the many good values offered this week is a big assortment of LACE CURTAINS, COUCH COVERS AND SCREENS. All of which are worthy of your attentionnone of which can be duplicated at these prices:

Nottingham Lace Curtains TWO | Sash Net, 30 inches wide, Arabian color, cluny lance and in-sertion, per yard, 75c and, 45c HUNDRED AND FIFTY pair. double thread, a good washable curtain, while they last, 65c Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, Oriental designs and Nottingham Lace Curtains, Madras

colorings, each, \$5.00, 2.95

full line of golden and weathered oak Folding Screens, three and four panels, silkoline and burlap nilling, \$9,00 \$650, \$5.00, 2.75

ORIENTAL RUGS Our first importation of Oriental Rugs for the spring has just ar-rived and is now in shape for inspection. Oriental Rug Fanciers will find much to be admired in the magnificent stock of Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs, inspection of which we wel-

come. Being direct importers we save you the profits of the middleman. The stock consists of twenty bales of room-size rugs, particularly worthy of mention are some few pieces in Ghoravans, Kermanshaws,

sults.

tention

th America.

Tabriez, Muskabads, Mohair, Sparta, Indias and Khivas, all with a wide range of prices. One bale Kelims-especially good values. We herewith mention a few sizes and prices:

Soft sliks in pale colors are being made

Linen parasols heavily embroidered in

Kelim, 5x8 \$32.50	1 Shirvan, 3-10x5\$30.00	We mention only a f sizes and prices.
Kelim, 5-9x11-10\$27.50 Kelim, 4-5x8-6\$25.00 Kelim, 4-11x11-2\$32.50	in dark shades of red and blue, 1 Rug, 3-7x5-9. beautiful designs. 1 Rug, 3-4x7-6.	1 Rug, 3-4x6-5 1 Rug, 3-7x5-9 1 Rug, 3-4x7-6
Three bales of fine Shervan gs, many beautiful piees, both ique and modern. Shirvan, 3-8x4-7\$23.50	1 Beluchistan, 2-9x4-5. \$18 1 Beluchistan, 2-9x3-7. \$15 1 Beluchistan, 3-9x5-7. \$33 1 Beluchistan, 3-5x4-6. \$25	1 Rug, 3-3x5-7 1 Rug, 3-4x7-1 1 Rug, 4-9x6-7
Shirvan, 3-4x4-2\$17.50 Shirvan, 3-8x5-2\$20.00 Shirvan, 3-2x5-7 \$22.50	Two bales of Kazak rugs and Persian Hall Runners, many choice please are found in this stock.	Two bales of Bokl Royal and Princess, a lection and at moderat

Four bales of Daghestan Rugs, sizes-ranging in prices in all

from \$18.50 to \$25.00.

Religious Notes in use, and the embroidered lingerie para-sols, as a rule, have smooth white wood handles.

A school for Italians who wish to study for the ministry has been opened in the lecture room of Central church, Yonkers, N. Y.

15.00.1

N. Z. The bishop of London, generally regarded as one of the wisest prelates of the Church of England, has proclaimed himself an ardent friend and patron of the drama.

few of the\$27.50\$25.00\$30.00

....\$27.50\$30.00\$35.00 haras, both superb colate prices.

ize with the parasol cover is the one most

weave, full length and width,

FIVE HUNDRED PAIR Scotch

Net Curtains, extreme novelties,

appear in the county court as a witness in a case on trial. She was about 18 years old, and until then she had supported her-Rus self in various ways, her first money being anti earned by working in a kitchen at \$1.35 a 1 8 During this trial, which proved a turn-1 with the dignity of the judge, the legal tilts of the attorneys, and the solemn at-1 Shirvan, 3-2x5-7.. \$22.00 pieces are found in this stock. mosphere of the place. The strongest im-

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of the social stream. Buried in the gravel of this are many rich men, the sons of still obscure financiers, manufacturers or merchants, and careful dredging often brinks some of them to the surface. Then the connections are generally cast back into the water and only the valuable elder son retained for use.

"Dredging parties" have recently berage. An expert "dredger" omo the spends the winter in gathering the necessary material in hotels on the continent and in other directions and in the spring and summer gives a series of at homes to

West End "customers," charging a commission on each completed transaction. "Thus a "customer" captivates a "dredged" bachelor and becomes engaged to him. If his income is £10,000 a year the per-

centage is capitalized and the amount is ing in the office. I have a good many paid to the "dredger" on the wedding eve young men here to whom I am teaching the by the parents of the girl. The "dredgers" have hitherto mostly been

by my partner, Mr. Fletcher. the divorced wives or widows of knights or baronots, but as the business is so re- the teachings of the scriptures. Even if I munerative many of the best known make only one-quarter of 1 per cent, that women in London are adopting it, for it is is enough. And business is coming in from good as yo' look." obvious that a ducheas would be able to every part of the country. It is perfectly rake the "social" deep much more effect- wonderful. Only yesterday two loans came ively than can even a woman who has in-one for \$3,000,000 and another for \$2,000,000. made one reputation in "society" by losing another in the divorce court. believe the Lord has educated me in all -

Man at Girls' Ball.

There was a man at the Barnard college girls' masked ball in Whittier hall; there was a buck among the playful does, relates the New York World. This thrice-

sions."



The Galy son that Branes. Produces that military effect so much desired. Positively cures the habit of stooping.

Women's, filsnes'\$1.00 and Boys', all sizes \$1.25 Men's, all sizes \$1.25 FOR SALE BY J. H. MERCHANT, 16th and Howard Sts. THE BELL DRUG CO., 1216 Farnam Sts. SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORES Cor. 16th and Chicago Sta, Sith and N. S. Omsha. Cor. 5th Ave. and Main St., Council Bluffa. MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., 16th and Farnam Sta. H. J. PENFOLD & CO., 1406 Farnam St. EANTSTOOP BRACE CO., Patentees and Mfgrs. Oakland. Cal.



city," said Mrs. Gaylord, "I spend a few moments in old Trinity to pray. That was a custom of my husband's, who was one of the most godly men that lived. Before we begin business here we have a prayer meetbusiness. I conduct the services, assisted

Music by a Blind Girl.

the kindergarten for the blind in Hartford,

Conn., is pronounced a musical prodigy.

She is a skillful planist, a singer of prom-

ise and a composer. She has just published

a polka, from the sale of which she hopes

to get money to help her in getting a mu-

a composition, has no trouble in singing it.

Her voice is a soprano, with a range two

and a haif octaves, and in the light tonce

she can sing C natural, although her

teachers prefer that she shall not sing

above A flat until she grows older for fear

tons" and various other classical songs.

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One There, All Right.

sical education.

of straining her voice.

Alice Hallowell, a 15-year-old pupil at

E "We carry on our work here according to

gentleman," she said, and Easter called wasn't hard at first because every one else was good, and Bert's mother had so many "The deals will be closed tomorrow. I games planned for them. After a time she

handed each boy the end of a ribbon. "You this. I know He is helping me, and the must follow it until you find the other money I make will all go to the Lord. I end," she said, and Evans followed his out only want to provide for my grandchildren. into the hall and upstairs in the nursery, All the rest will go to charity and the miswhere it was wound round and round baby's crib, then down the hall to the back Mrs. Gaylord's home is near Boonton, N. stairs. Some of the other children were I., where her residence, Kohinoor, is situthere, too. The ribbons led into the dining ated on a mountain overlooking the town.

She is a Swiss by birth, and tells a roboy a plate of ice cream and cake. Evans mantic story of her first meeting with her looked at it longingly, then he ran away as husband. She was first introduced in this fast as he could go. He remembered that country by Mrs. Paran Stevens, and met mother had often said, "Little gentlemen Mr. Gaylord at a musicale given by Gen- do not want something to eat when they are eral and Mrs. Hancock at Governor's Island. visiting."

back. Bert's sister came in search of him pretty soon, but he would not go with her; be sick, because he would not have lunch-

dered a minute, then she laughed and had Hwans come to the telephone. "I forgot to tell you," she said, "that gentlemen always

Ever since she went to Hartford, six years ago, from her home in Windsor Locks she has been devotedly fond of music. All her spare time has been given to studying music. She reads music as quickly as a singer who has the advantage wished I could forget you ever told me," of eyesight. She reads by the Braille sys-Evans said, when he told his mother all tem of notation, and having once learned

said mother. "lie sho was a little goose," said Easter .--

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She can guickly name a chord when struck on the plano, tell the notes that compose it and whether played by the right or left hand. Her skill and power of family that you owe to outsiders. memorizing are shown by the fact that she can sing and play the accompaniment to Mendelssohn's "On Song's Bright Pin-Personally the blind girl is attractive. She is siender and does not lock 15 years old. She is frail, and her golden hair seems to accentuate this. She has an inwho are seated at the table with you.

going out of them in the morning, for no one knows so well as yourself where your clothing should be folded or hung. always avoid being "noisy" or boisterous.

side the room where it is indulged in.

lawyers and also with patents in general and mechanical devices. ----

district courts, and was finally admitted to

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Empire evening gowns in crepe de chine and chiffon are about the pretilest things seen for some time.

Small two-tone black checks and broken small plads in shades of some neutral color vie with the hairline checks in popu-larity, and both in the smoky grays and the modes of tones these designs enter largely into the new sultings.

bar, and after more study she applied suc- degrees of success, according to the ar-cessively to the United States circuit and tistic skill of the designer.

the supreme court of the United States in into charming spring gowns. Many of the 1903. The training which Miss King received cases are trimmed only with tucks.

inch, by a clear line of black. A style of waist is being made very at-tractive at one of the small exclusive shops in New York. These waists are called jumpers by their designer, and are dis-tinguished by having no opening except at the top. The fullness of three or four plaits on the shoulders explains the mode of getting into the waist. These plaits but-ton and unbutton, and when open turn the waist into a kind of bas. They are very becoming to slim figures, and are good when used on substitutes for shirtwaist suits. Entertaining Little Stories for Little People

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The Way Father Spells.

The Son of Grant.

stand what he means. He seldom appears

in uniform in public, but is always one of

Bockefeller Helps Newsboys.

A unique and notable movement now un-

der way in Cleveland, O., for the benefit of

the newsboys of that city is, says Leslie's

Weekly, about to result, with the generous

grown out of a brand-new line of religious

work taken up in Cleveland by the Euclid

no other congregation in America has

thought of gathering in the newsboys in

That so large a class of individuals

anould have escaped the attention and

large numbers for their regeneration.

Increases every year.

His First Party.

VANS was going to his very first party. Mother dressed him in his fresh white suit and maye him the little package he was to take to Bert because it was Bert's birth-

day. "Now, remember to be my little from the kitchen door, "Be sho yo' act as I'm having such a greadful time Evans meant to be very good, and it

At learning how to spell: You see, I'm just a little girl, And can't do very well. I've been to school for two months now, And so some words I know; For tracher writes it on the board, And says "g-o" spells "go." I've learned that "r-a-t" spells "rat," And "h-e-n" spells "hen;" That Rover is a "d-o-g," And "B-e-n" is "Ben." My teacher says she thinks that I Am doing very well: But father spells a different way, And says, "Sh! don't you tell!"

You see, my names are Alice May, And my last mame is Hall, And yesterday I spelled them out At school before them all. My teacher said. "That's nicely done!" And so at home last night I spelled them out for father mine, And thought I had them right. room, and Bert's sister was handing each

He sal down on the stairs alone and tried not to cry, but the tears would hardly stay so she telephoned mother that Evans must

But father said. "You're wrong, my pet; For 'A-l-i-c-s' Spells 'darling.' dcar, and 'M-a-y' Spells 'sweetheart'-don't you see?" I told him what my teacher said, But he declared, "Oh, no! That's not the way your father spells; Your teacher doesn't know." con with the other children. Mother won-General Frederick D. Grant, who is in

command of the Department of the East, eat if something is offered them at parwith headquarters on Gorvernors island, is ties." Then there was no more trouble, and making himself useful in a number of quiet a very happy little boy ate his ice cream ways, entirely distinct from his military and cake. "Course I didn't, mother, 'cept responsibilities. what you always told me, and I did want to be your gentleman boy, but I just most his famous father, and when he has anything to say he says it clearly and in so

about it at home that night. "I think you are my little Casabianca,"

Sunbeam.

Don'ts for Boys and Girls.

Don't forget your good manners when there is no company present. You owe the same courtesy to the members of your own Don't sing or whistle at the table during meals, and don't forget to say "planae" "thank you" to those who wait upon you at the table. This rule of politenees should apply to servants as well as to those

backing of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, in the Don't leave your rooms untidy erection of a \$150,000 home for those toogenerally neglected lads. The project has Don't speak in a loud, excitable voice, and Avenue Baptist church, of which Mr. Rockefeller is a member. As far as known,

Very loud laughter is also objectionable. One may enjoy cheerful conversation and mervy laughter without being heard out-Don't intrude your company where you

think it is not welcome. There are times solicitude of religionists until now appears when your dearest friends have reasons for surprising when one considers the intellinot wishing to see you. gence and courage of the little merchants Don't ask personal questions. It is ex- and how hard life is for them. So accustremely rude, to say the least, to pry into tomed are we to seeing the little fellows at the private affairs of others.

every turn in the street, cheerfully crying their papers, that our sympathies have Governor Guild of Massachusetts has appointed Miss Mario Rose Collins, a daughter of former Mayor Collins of Bos-ton, as state prison commissioner. She has given the subject of prison work much atgrown a little callous to their needs.

Game of Railroad.

The game of railroad is a good one to introduce after playing one that requires some mental effort, for it is merely a bit of the liveliest fun.

two, to imitate a railroad car, with plenty of space between them, or they may be placed around the room against the wall,

Each player is given a name pertaining in some way to a railroad and the leader of the game tells a story in which from time to time he mentions one of the names. The story may be written out and memorized beforehand, or it may be made up as the teller goes along.

Following are some of the names that may be assigned, and opposite to each will physician. She has lectured in almost every state and territory in the union and has traveled in Europe, the West Indies and be found directions as to what the owners of the names must do when they are mentioned:

Rails-Must rise and hold out arms straight before him.

Engine-If a boy, must rise and whistle. If a girl, must run around the room once, saying "Choo-choo, choo-choo," Parlor Car-Must rise and bow, or

curtay, if a girl. Newsboy-Must walk around the circle,

calling out the papers by name.

Conductor-Must rise and call out the name of some station. Buffors and Sleepers-Must shut their

General Grant is a good listener, as was

Wheels-Must rise and turn around. Window-Must not move, but look obdirect a manner that everyone can understinate.

contants of the books read. She is careful to memorize any episram or witty saying that her client might introduce effectively in conversation. "It is remarkable how lit-tle leisure some women have," said a Väs-sar graduate who has adopted the new calling. "They can seldom give me a half hour all to myself. I am asked to call at the same hour as the hairdresser, the man-icure or the chiropodist, and in specially gay seasons all three of these attendants may be at work upon her while I at at a little distance and post her on current books." Other names may be added at the pleasure of the leader to suit a greater number of players.

the best dressed men to be found in New The leader should wind up his story with York City, and while other men in a public the statement that there has been a collimeeting will lounge about in careless mansion or that the train is off the track. ner as to position and dress, he always when all the players at the same time sits in his chair with a military erectnose, must perform the duties assigned them, with his coat buttoned to the chin and wearing an immaculate pair of dark coland a very jolly confusion follows. Then they must all find suats, the leader among ored gloves. His resemblance to his father the rest, with the result that one player is left standing. This player becomes the

If you have a smile to give, Give it, while you may; It may help a life to live Through a trying day. There are many, all the while, Hung'ring for a friendly smile.

-James Rows.

The colors of the new silks and other gown materials are delightful. The coral shades, for example, are exquisite. There is a red without a suggestion of brilliancy, yet rich and satisfying. Other beautiful shades are lliac, mauve, mignonette, soft gray and flower-like pinks and yellows. Rainbow siks are especially alluring, as are also the silks and chiffons with flower-printed borders. blind embroidery, with perhaps a little open eyelet work scattered through the design, are as popular as they were last summer, but are novel only in respect to the embroidery designs. White and black effects amount to a mania in the carly showing of models and fabrics, and every possible variation upon white and black checks, plaids, stripes, dots, etc. is wrought net only in woolens, but also in sliks and cottons. Some of the very pretiest of the new sliks are in justrous white measaile checked off in rather large squares of, say, a quarter inch, by a clear line of black.

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Chat About Women.

Dr. R. S. McArthur of New York says there is now one Baptist to every seven-teen persons in this country. In 1784 there was one Baptist to every ninety-four of our

Mrs. Levi P. Morton has given \$50,000 for the furnishing of the choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, in memory of her mother, the late Susan Rearny Street.

Rev. Martin R. Howard, who has preached for thirty-eight years in the First Con-gregational church at Wilbraham, Mass., in that time has delivered more than 3,000 sermons. Although 75 years old, he is in his juipit every Sunday. He is also an author of note.

Rev. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, pastor of the First Baptist church of Baltimore, is one of the most popular and eloquent preachers in that city, and is well known all over the country as well as in England. He preached in London last summer and his sermons attracted much attention.

Jewelry for Men

For evening wear most men prefer pearl studs, and nothing is handsomer.

Watch chains are single and extend usually from one waistcoat pocket to another. Rather large and perfectly plain links are

Rather large and perfectly plain links are the most popular. Key chains are not so popular as they were. Commoner are the short chains that, with a small gold lock, will contain only a bunch of keys. Even for the unseen objects of his dress it is still possible to spend money on a man. There are gold suspender clasps and gold clasps for his garters. A scal may always be worn. When it is

A scal may always be worn. When it is gold or some kind of stone, it is permissible always on the third finger of the left hand, however numerous the rings on the right hand may be.

Old gold or gold so deeply covered as to have almost the look of bronze is frequently used for a diamond setting, to tone down its excessive brilliancy. There are now-its excessive brilliancy and setting to tone adays a number of semi-precious stones that are very effective and well bred in men's rings.

Moonstone stude surrounded with thin bands of gold have waistcoat buttons and sleeve links to match. In the colored stoness these are so beautiful that it is not difficult

to understand why men are tempted to abandon the old standard of only black and white and wear those buttons in am-craids, sapphires, rubles, turquoises, amo-thysts and even coral and topases.

South America. Half a dozen clever girls in New York are earning substantial incomes as "book di-gosters." Each of them has for her clien-tele women too busy with social engage-ments to find time for reading, yet who wish to keep abreast of current literature. The "digester" carefully follows noteworthy publications in fiction, art, science, history or religion. Once or twice a week she calls at the house of a "client" to review the contants of the books read. She is careful to memorize any epigram or witty saying The plain gold links are made up in end-less designs to suit every kind of tasta. For sporty men they are made as crops, dumblels, golf clubs or stirrups. The enamelied crystal links painted with sport-ing scenes are a constant as the set

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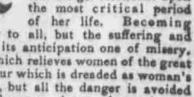
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dumbbells, golf clubs or stirrups. The enamelied crystal links painted with sport-ing scenes are as popular as the pins of the same kind, but they demand a great in-terest in sport and an unwavering admira-tion for all things British to pay the price asked for jewelry of this kind. Pearls are just as much preferred for scarf pins by men who can afford them as they are for studs. A pear-shaped pearl, plain or surrounded at the narrow end with a tiny ring of diamonds, a round pearl perfectly plain or surrounded with a ring of diamonds that must not be large enough to make a distinct impression, and a black pear-shaped pearl are equally smart for men who can afford them.

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Mrs. Cynthia M. Paden of Montesuma, Ia., was recently the only successful woman candidate in a class of thirty-five examined by the State Commission of Pharmacy Mrs. Paden is a mother with three little children and her work has not interfered with her household duties. The chairs should be arranged in rows of household duties. Anna Howard Shaw, who recently was re-elected president of the Woman's National Suffrage association, has been noted for years as an earnest worker in the cause of woman suffrage. She was born in England, was brought to this country in her fifth year and was reared among the wilds of Michigan. She got her primary education in a backwoods school, subsequently receiv-ing a thorough training at Boston. Miss Flaw is an ordained minister of the Meth-odist Protestant church, has received the degree of D. D., and also is a homeopathio physician. She has lectured in almost every leaving the center of the room clear.