A Common Sense Talk.

S we get health and happiness from the sunshine, so do we get strength from the woods and fields as Nature furnishes it to us. Just as mould thrives in darkness, so does disease. If all the animal kingdom, including human beings, lived out in the good air and in the sunshine, close to Nature, without taking foul air into their lungs and improper food into their stomachs, the precentage of sickness in this world would be reduced to a minimum-but civilization has brought its ills to mankind, and to correct these ills we must go to Nature for the remedy. We advise nothing but what is right when we recommend to you a medicine which is purely vegetable and made from native, medicinal roots found in the depths of our American forests. It is a medicine the makers of which are not afraid to tell you of its composition. We recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a run-down system in all cases of impaired vitality, and we give you a few extracts from well-known and recognized medical authorities in regard to the ingredients contained in this medicine, which can confidently be depende supon for the most positive curative action in all weak states of the stomach accompanied with distressing indigestion or

This medicine takes its name from Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canadensis), which is one of its principal ingredients.

We take up each ingredient of the "Golden Medical Discovery" and quote our authorities for its use under the headings of Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure Glycerine.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Prop's, Buffalo, N.Y.

GOLDEN SEAL ROOT (Hydrastis Canadensis).



Dr. Roberts Bartholow, Jefferson Medical College of Philadel-Dr. Roberts Bartholow, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, a recognized authority on Materia Medica and Therapeutics, says of Hydrastis (Golden Seal): "Very useful as a stomachie tonic (stomach tonic) and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastrio catarrh (catarrh of stomach) and headaches accompanying same. In catarrh of the gall duct and jaundice, it is of especial utility. Constipation, dependent upon different deficient secretions, with bard and dry stools, may be overcome by the remedy. Chronic catarrh of the intestines, even if it has proceeded to ulceration, is remarkably benefited by Hydrastis."

From "Organic Medicines," by Grover Coe, M. D., of New York, we extract the following: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator), it has few equals. In affections of the spieen, and abdominal viscera generally, it is an efficient and reliable remedy. Also in scrofula, glandular diseases generally, cutans-ous eruptions, indigestion, debility, diarrhœa and dysentery, constipation, piles and all morbid and critical discharges."

The foregoing certainly are wonderfully strong enadorsements of sue of Dr. Pierce's chief ingredients used in his "Golden Medical Discovery,"

QUEEN'S ROOT (Stillingto Sylvation).



Prof. John King, M. D., says: "An alterative (blood-purifier) unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alteratives; most successful in skin and scrofulous affections. Beneficial in bronchial affections - permanently cures bronchitis-relieves irritations-an important cough remedy—coughs of years' standing being cured. Aids in blood-making and nutrition, and may be taken without harm for long periods." R. Bartholow, M. D., L. L. D., says

"Stillingia has long been in repute as an alterative and employed for scrofula in its various forms. Most satisfactory results have been obtained from its use in syphilitic Recommended in habitual constipation, torpidity of liver, jaundice, piles, ascites (dropsy), due to hepatic (liver)

STONE ROOT (Collinsonia Canadonsis).

"Alterative, tonic, stimulant. Valuable in laryngitis—'ministers' sore throat.' In diseases of stomach and intestines—improves appetite, promotes flow of gastric juice; tonic effect upon organs involved. A

good remedy in indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic gastritis, increasing the secretion from kidneys and skin."—American Dispensa-ory. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor Materia Medica in Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago, says: "There is no doubt of Collin-

sonia's action on the urinary organs. It has cured disorders supposed to be due to gravel, catarrh of the bladder and dropsy from deficient action of the kidneys. Cures irritation of the cardiac (heart) nerves, with rapid, regular or irregular beating. Useful in valvular

BLACK CHERRYBARK (Prunus Virginiana).

Roberts Bartholow says: "Wild Cherrybark is an excellent stomach tonic; it has long been held in great esteem in domestic practice as a remedy in catarrhal states of the bronchial mucous membrane and in phthisis (consumption)." "The sirup is much used as an ingredient in cough mix-

> Professor F. Ellingwood, M.D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says: "The tonic influence of this agent is more markedly apparent when it is administered in disease

of the respiratory apparatus (breathing organs) of a subacute (mild) or (lingering) chronic character. A common remedy for chronic coughs, the cough of nervous patients without apparent cause; is popular in the treatment of mild cases of palpitation. Palpitation from disturbed condition of the stomach is directly relieved by it."

MANDRAKE ROOT (Podephyllum Peltatum).



CHERRY

BARK

"Certain, sure cathartic; leaves bowels in improved condition. A gentle stimulant tonic; improves the appetite. Particularly valuable in dyspepsia, gastric and intestinal catarrh. Beneficial some affections of bladder."-American Dispensatory.

"Recommended in biliousness with mark-ed inactivity of the liver, sallow skin and conjunctiva (eyes), constipation, dry stools and bloated bowels, highly colored urine

containing uric acid, or urates in great ex-cess. Is given in jaundice, gall-stones, piles; is an alterative in plethoric (full blooded) conditions, in skin diseases and in scrofula and syphilis."—F. Ellingwood, M. D.

BLOODROOT (Sanguinaria Canadensis). "Stimulates digestive organs, increases action of heart and



arteries-stimulant and tonic. Very valuable as a cough remedy-acts as a sedative -further valuable as an alterative."-American Dispensatory.

"Overcomes congestion of the lungs, after severe cold in the chest from exposure. Given in bronchial coughs, in membraneous cro. It equalizes the circulation of the entire system, inducing warmth in the skin and in the extremities. It will assist of lung structure and restoring normal tone and normal func-tional action."—F. Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College.

"Has most frequently been employed in inciplent phthisis, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, croup, asthma, diphtheria, in scariatina, dyspucea (short breath), dyspepsia, hydrothorax (dropsy of the chest) and jaundice."—Edwin M. Hale, M. D. "Its most important therepeutical effects are witnessed in dis-

eases of the respiratory (breathing) organs. Used in croup, in functional amenorrhosa (absence of menses), chronic nasal catarrh and nasal polypi."—R. Bartholow, M. D.

GLYCERINE.

The United States Dispensatory says of Glycerine: "When given internally it is laxative, and it has also been suggested as a substitute for cod-liver oil in phthisis (consumption)." * * * The solvent and preservative properties as well as agreeable taste and permanent consistence of glycerine, render it very useful as a menstruum (a solvent) in pharmacy.'

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College Chicago, says of Giycerine: "For internal use, Glycerine is anti-septic, laxative and nutritive, taking the place of cod-liver oil to a large extent with children in the latter particular. This fact is denied, but is capable of demonstratio

"It prevents decomposition in the stomach and encourages secretion, and if a small quantity be added to ice water and drank regularly in these fevers it is an intestinal antiseptic

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach) it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric acidity. It is useful in chronic intestinal dyspepsia, especially the flatulent variety, and in certain forms of chronic constipation, stimulating the secretory and excretory functions of the intestinal glands."

Nearly Forty Years Ago,

Dr. Pierce discovered that pure, triple-refined glycerine of proper strength is a better solvent and preservative of the active medi-cinal principles residing in most of our indigenous or native medi-cinal plants than is alcohol. As its use is entirely unobjectionwhile alcohol as is well-known when used even in small portions, for a protracted period, does lasting injury to the human system, especially in the case of delicate women and children, he decided to use chemically pure glycerine instead of the usually employed alcohol in the preparation of his medicines. He found that the glycerine, besides being entirely harmless, possesses intrinsic medicinal properties, of great value. Its nutritive properties, Dr. Pierce believes, far surpass those of cod-liver oil, entitling it to favorable consideration in all cases of incipient consumption, especially when it is combined with the active medicinal principles extracted from Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Stone root, Golden Seal root and Bloodroot, as in "Golden Medical Discovery." Besides its superior nutritive properties, glycerine is a very valuable demulcent and thereby greatly enhances the remedial action of all the foregoing roots in the cure of several coughs, bronchial, throat, laryngeal and other kindred affections of the air-passages and lungs. In all "wasting diseases," where there is loss of flesh and gradual "running-down" of the system, the glycerine certainly plays an important part in lessening the breaking down and wasting of tissue, and in promoting assimilation and increase of bodily weight. It is, in Dr. Pierce's estimation, a powerful reconstructive agent in all cases of impaired vitality and especially valuable when associated and combined with such superior alteratives and tonics as in "Golden Medical Discovery." Its wonderful solvent properties also play an important part in the cure of gallstones, severe constipation, with dry and almost impacted stools Glycerine is also one of the very best anti-ferments and as such counteracts the excessive fermentation of foods in the etomach, present in most cases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Thus the pain, belching of noxious gas, bloating and other disagreeable symptoms are overcome and the Stone root, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot and other ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly assisted in their action in completing a cure. As will be seen from the writings of Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and other high authorities, these agents can confidently be depended upon for the most positive, curative connective be depended upon for the most positive, curative action in all atonic, or weak, states of the stomach, accompanied with distressing indigestion or dyspepsia. Read from the writings of the authorities quoted, under beadings of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Queen's root and Mandrake root and you will find that all these ingredients are recommended as remedies for indigestion or dyspepsia. All are ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," combined in such porportions that each enhances the curative action of all such porportions that each enhances the curative action of all the others.

WHOSE SAY-SO IS BEST?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale turough druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone and exclusively as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested motives. Dr. Pierce's medicines, however, form a single and therefore striking exception to this rule. ore striking exception to this rule. Their claims to the confidence of invalida Their claims to the confidence of invalidates not rest soiely upon their owners and makers' say-so or praise. Their ingredients are matters of public knowledge, being printed on each separate bottle wrapper. Thus invalid sufferers are taken into Dr. Pierce's full confidence. Scores of leading medical men have written enough to fill volumes in praise of the curative value of the several ingredients entering into these well-known medicines. Amongst these writers we find such medical lights as Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago; Prof. Hale, of the same city; Prof. Juo. M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, Ohio; Prof. Juo. King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Grover Coe, of New York; Dr. Bartholow and scores of others equally eminent.

York; Dr. Bartholow and scores of others equally eminent.

The writings of these have been for the various medical journals and for publication in standard medical books for professional reading and instruction, and honce are the more valuable as they relate to Dr. Pierce's medicines, since the writers did not know that they were endorsing and recommending articles that enter into the composition of these mediciles and had no personal interest whatever therein. Hence, their great value as endorsements. as endorsements.

ever therein. Hence, their great value as endorsements.

A brief synopsis, of a small part only, of these extensive writings, which apply to the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the world-famed remedy for weak stomach, or dyspepsia, torpid or congested liver, biliousness, ulceration of stomach and bowels and kindred ailments—has been compiled for publication in book form. These extracts also treat of the several ingredients entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, over-worked, "rundown," debilitated, nervous women, who find in it a priceless boon.

Send your name and address by postal card or letter, with request for this little book, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will be mailed free to your address. From it you will learn why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrh of the nasal passages, even though of years' standing. It is a most potent constitutional remedy for this terribly common and generally unsuccessfully treated malady. The cure will be facilitated if Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy be employed to cleanse out the nasal passages at the same time that the "Discovery" is employed for the constitutional treatment.

The "Discovery" is equally efficient in

covery" is employed for the constitutional treatment.

The "Discovery" is equally efficient in
the cure of catarrh of the stomach and
bowels, and in cases of ulceration of these
organs. Read what Doctors King, Scudder, Grover Coe, and others say of the
curative properties of Golden Seal root
and of Stone root in cases of the above
diseases. Both these roots are important
ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery." From the writings of these same
authors you will learn, why the "Golden
Medical Discovery" cures chronic, or
lingering aliments of the throat and bronchia attended with hoarseness, cough,
soreness and kindred symptoms. Several
of the ingredients in the "Golden Medical Discovery" are highly recommended
for their specific, curative effects in
laryngitis, or "Speakers' sore throat," as
well as in incipient consumption and
obstinate, lingering coughs, which, if
neglected or badly treated, are apt to end
in consumption.

From the same little book you may tional treatment.

From the same little book you may learn why Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion cures the worst cases of female weakness, prolapsus, anti-version and retro-version and corrects irregularities, cures painful periods, dries up disagree-able and weakening drains, sometimes known as pelvic catarrh, and why inflam-mation of the ovaries and a multitude of

known as pelvic catarrh, and why inflammation of the ovaries and a multitude of other diseases peculiar to women, readily yield to its marvelous curative potency. Hear in mind, it is not a patent nor even a secret medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated physician, of large experience in the cure of woman's peculiar allments, who frankly and cheerfully takes his patients into his full confidence by telling them just what his "Prescription" is composed of. Of no other medicine put up for woman's special maladies and sold through druggists, can it be said that the maker is not afraid to deal thus frankly, openly and honorably, by letting every patient using the same know exactly what she is taking.

That every ingredient entering into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has the endorsement of the leading medical writers of the age amply attests its harmless character as well as its sterling curative value. Send your address for the little book and read what some of the most eminent medical men of this cen'ury say of the curative properties contained in the several ingredients which go to make up Dr. Pierce's leading medicines. No other medicines are backed up by such marvelous, disinterested, professional endorsements. This one fact is worth more and should have more weight in determining whether these non-secret medicines, or some secret compounds without professional endorsement and with only the makers' praise to recommend them, are best and most likely to effect important cures.

In favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines is the frank, confiding, open statement of their full composition, giving every ingredient in plain English, without fear of successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of the afflicted will lead them to any regions this hour properties of the afflicted will lead them to any regions this hour properties.

in il composition, giving every ingredient in plain English, without fear of successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of the afflicted will lead them to appreciate this bonorable manner of confiding to them what they are taking into their stomachs when making use of these medicines.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from harmless but efficient medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. The Indians knew of the marvelous curative value of some of there roots and imparted that knowledge to some of the friendlier whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and over since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmless qualities. The little free book mentioned in the preceding column will tell you all about the properties and uses of these most valuable medicinal roots. Send for it now.

Your druggists sells the "Favonite Phescription" and also that famous alterative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "Golden Medical Discovery." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.

It is as easy to be well as ill—and much

physician.

It is as easy to be well as ill—and much more comfortable. Constipation is the cause of many forms of illness. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. All dealers in medicines sell them.

Dr. Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in paper covers on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. For 31 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. It was formerly sold for \$1.50 per copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y

Passing Comment, Gossip and Stories for and About Women Folks

not be expected to excel in physical exer- mental and moral development. cises which are adapted to men, nor should they be required to teach athletics toomen and boys, as is the case in some of the schools in the west. Such a requireequally injurious to the men. Let woman about the rougher sports to be the sym- letter was dictated by her on a sick bed. pathetic admirer of men and boys in their

is in athletics which tends to make boys Blind, secured pledges for \$15,000. courageous and manly let her not hesimeral and physical welfare of herself and tion. the community than she could possibly "It is to live long, long days-and life

in these contests." tennis, swimming, field hockey, la crosse, bor. sprint running, bicycling, rowing, canoeing, plays and games. These were the athletic the visible world. The feet which once exercises and games, he thought, to which bore him to his task with a firm, conwomen were best adapted, and in which fident stride stumble and halt in fear of they were most likely to excel.

Among the athletic sports and games that would be likely to prove injurious to sumes the mind and destroys its beautiful not at all closely associated with that of fear anything. Act like a man. As for most women, if played in the form in faculties. which they are played by men, Dr. Sargent particularly mentioned foot ball, ice hockey, basket ball, boxing, pole vaulting, heavy symnastics. These games prove in- way.

The "Kantstoop"

nen's, Girls' and Boys',

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they are played by men?" He said, in the peculiar requirements of woman, with an excessive pitch, but the discerning may the highest appreciation, and for those In physical education women should by her with reasonable hope of physical, wealth is being laughed out of fashion.

"To know what a blind man needs tate to condemn all that tends to make wrote Miss Keller, "you who can see must them mean, vicious and cowardly. Let imagine what it will be not to see, and you woman use her influence in trying to raise can imagine it more vividly if you rememfoot ball and some of the rougher athletic ber that before your journey's end you games from their barbaric stage to a may have to go a dark way yourself. Try standard more in keeping with our present to realize what blindness means to those

baffled, impotent, all of God's world shut The forms of gymnastics to which woman out. It is to sit helpless, defrauded, while should confine herself Dr. Sargent classi- your spirit strains and tugs at its fetters fied thus; All forms of dancing, calisthen- and your shoulders ache for the burden ics, and light gymnastics, archery, lawn they are denied-the rightful burden of la-"In an instant an accident blinds a man.

"Memory confronts him with its lighted really seem to encourage this. past. Amid the tanbigle ruins of his life as it promised to be he gropes his pitiful daughters, but on the tacit understanding tion. You have met him on your busy jurious to women, he said, because of the thoroughfares with faltering feet and outlimitations imposed upon her by her phys- stretched hands, patiently dredging the universal dark, holding out for sale his petty this was a man with ambition and capa-

"They ask only opportunity, and opportunity is the torch of darkness. They crave no charity, no pension, but the satisfaction that comes from lucrative toil, and this satisfaction is the right of every human being."

On the evening of March 5 Mrs. Cragle (John Oliver Hobbes), the novelist, lectured on "The American Woman" before the National Liberal club in London. She is the first woman who has ever addressed this club. According to the report in the London Express, she spoke as follows: "Well-bred people are well-bred everywhere; vulgar people are vulgar everywhere and everywhere there is an idle,

letic games, if any, are inju- Nevertheless, he declared these sports dies, as a rule of overwork and overworry. nize the justice of her cause and to treat digious for women in the form in which and games could be so modified as to meet

the result that all of them could be played see a vevulsion of feeling. Ostentatious

---Our Duty to the Blind.

ment is not only injurious to women, but raise money for schools and shops for and the number of places where wealthy, the blind, Mark Twain, who presided, read or temporarily wealthy, people may congrerather confine herself to the lighter and a letter from Helen Keller which he said gate. more graceful forms of gymnastics and was a classic and deserved a place among athletics and make herself supreme along the literary productions. Miss Keller had these lines, as she has already done in expected to be present, but was not able jewels than any other women in the world. aesthetic dancing. Let her know enough to do so on account of sickness, and the

The meeting, which was under the efforts to be strong, vigorous and heroic. auspices of the New York State Associa-"While admiring and applauding all there tion for Improving the Condition of the

civilization, and she will do more for the whose joyous activity is stricken to inac-

do by entering the arena as a competitor is made up of days. It is to live immured,

'It is because we know these ambitions anese. and capabilities can be fulfilled that we are working to improve the condition of the adult blind. You cannot bring back sight to the vacant eyes; but you can give a helping hand to the sightless along their dark pilgrimage. You can teach them new skill. For work they once did with the aid of their eyes you can substitute the work that they can do with their

The American Woman.

foolish set who seem more foolish and more idle than they are in reality.

"Beyond question an amazing number of women wearing beautiful dresses and magnificient jewels are to be seen in New York, but one reason why they are not seen At a meeting in New York last week to in London is the vast size of our metropolis

> "This characteristic of the American, women, who spend more on clothes and is the more surprising when the Puritan

origin of many Americans is remembered. "The temperament of the American people is of a past age. Their faces and features belong to another period. They suggest the old masters. I saw people constantly who might have been the originals of portraits by Rembrandt or Jan Steen, girls with types of countenances associated with the French before the revolution, with the same combination of delicacy and vivacity and frailty Among modern Europeans these types are

very rare. "Perhaps the most interesting of the products of America is its women. While they take little or no interest in political affairs, while they seldom, if ever, show the least interest in the business or professional work of their male relatives, they show extraordinary activity in club life, in organisations of every descriptionphilanthropic, social and educational.

"America, the combination of so many golf, skating, fencing and all gymnastic The day is blotted out. Night envelops all thing in-common with all races and which woman. races, has produced a woman having somestill remains something which can only be defined as American.

"The American woman makes an excellent

that the wives and daughters shall ask ne questions and above all, offer no advice. "The prospects of art and literature in America seem more than considerable. wares or his cap for your pennies; and American painters are working out by degrees a style of painting which is as much American as Japanese art is Jap-

> enced by English sentimentality or French psychology. They do not like the 'thinking parts' of novels-they want something to happen or somebody to do something. "In a slow, determined, dogged way they

seem to be working out a national literature. old Europe in a younger, more energetic people, reliving the past in a state of liberty unknown to us even in the present said Mrs. Craigie, in conclusion. "They combine the temperament of the

Why Miss Authory Never Married.

biographer, says: "There was a prevalent were true, for never in all history was a rear of the court room. woman so misrepresented, ridiculed, berated and maligned as she was by men, when general sentiment would no longer been most natural for her to hate men. the court interrupted. But she did not hate them. For many of Her address abounded in sarcasm, and "But there are fewer idle people in New them, indeed, she felt a profound contempt, she sought to show that her dismissal

DUDLEY SARGENT, physical masculine in form and character if she ital in the world. Nearly every man has personally by those who were the enemies a conspiracy. She attacked the testimony director at Harvard university, tries to excel in masculine pursuits and his occupation. Idleness is unpopular in of all that she steed for filled her soul of Dr. Harvey, she attacked the testimony sleeves and indistinct waist line. Colors addressed a woman's club in New her inability to bear a prolonged mental the United States and no man, however with weariness and disgust. But for men Thirty-fourth Section Board at the time, York City recently on "what athathe and physical strain.

Tich, would gladly retire from work. He who were the enemies a conspiracy. She attacked the testimony sleeves and indistinct waist line. Colors are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown strictly up to date who were the enemies a conspiracy. She attacked the testimony sleeves and indistinct waist line. Colors are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown strictly up to date who were the enemies a conspiracy. She attacked the testimony sleeves and indistinct waist line. Colors are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown strictly up to date who were the enemies a conspiracy. She attacked the testimony sleeves and indistinct waist line. Colors are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown are loved and provided and the university, tries to excel in masculine pursuits and his occupation. Idleness is unpopular in of all that she seleves and indistinct waist line. Colors are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown are exquisite, positive without being vivid. A very lovely gown are exquisite, positive and the university, tries to excel in masculine pursuits and his occupation. The extraction of the control of t "The worship of wealth is still carried to it and its advocates with respect she had which favored her claims. who reached a helping hand she felt the ing her argument, and only once did her deepest gratitude and friendship. As to voice gain in strength. This was during herself marrying, Miss Anthony often said to the writer: 'Any woman will marry if Koons, Dr. Harvey's counsel. Miss Miller the man she loves asks her. I am no dif- sprang to her feet and told the lawyer the man she loves asks her. I am no dif- sprang to her feet and told the lawyer for the purpose. The pinks and brown ferent from other women. Very few men that he was misquoting the testimony, but would be charming for a pale gray gown. came up to her standard for a husband, she desisted when Chief Justice Mitchell and in her young days the men who proposed marriage had no attraction for her.

> have time to thing of ft." Worthy of Her Grandmother. Another triumph has been won for American womanhood. Miss Nora Stanton Blatch has been elected to membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the first woman so distinguished. She is a granddaughter of the famous Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the first woman to win the degree of civil engineer in Cornell uni-

As she grew older she was so completely

absorbed in her work that she did not

Miss Blatch has been still further honored. A Chinese student at Cornell, who had watched her work closely, turns out to be an agent of his government sent to this country to organize thirty-six corps of engineers for the great industrial undertakings contemplated by China. He has offered her a fine position in one of these corps. His response to her inquiry as to the difficulties a woman might encounter in the interior of China is interesting in two ways. It indicates the advance of thought in the new east and has a bearing on the status of the modern professional

"I know of no difficulties," he said. "You have chosen a man's career; you studied like a man and your scholarship is superior a forward step. He is forced to a new habit wife and a devoted mother, but to a great to that of most men. Why hesitate to do of idleness, which, like the canker, con- extent her intellectual and social life is a man's work? I suppose you do not husband. And the American men me I shall consider myself greatly honored to take the first woman engineer to China." "They spend money on their wives and Miss Blatch has the offer under considera-

Argued Her Own Case.

Acting as her own counsel, Miss Anna B. Miller, the deposed principal of the James Rhoads school, Philadelphia, gained additional praise in the Pennsylvania supreme court in arguing her appeal from Judge Raiston's decision setting aside a verdict for \$14,960 rendered in her suit against Dr. Charles H. Harvey, who caused her dismissal.

This was the first time in the history of the tribunal a woman has argued her own case, and the novelty attracted a large

Miss Miller made a telling address. She prepared her own brief, covering 138 pages of printed matter, containing an argument replete with extracts from authorities and rehearsing all the evidence of the trial Lawyers who examined the brief declared it to be an ably prepared document. past with all the advantages of the pres-

Clad in a plain gown of deep blue of the fashion of a decade ago, Miss Miller made a quaint figure in the richly furnished court room. She laid aside her Ida Husted Harper, Miss Anthony's small bonnet, and wore her abundant brown hair in a coil high upon her head. belief that Miss Anthony hated men. It Her most interested listeners were her would not have been at all strange if this aged father and mother, who sat in the

While the time allotted to her arguments was half an hour, Chief Justice publicly in her early years and privately Mitchell gave her twenty minutes addi tional, but even when the time expired tolerate outspoken criticism. It would have she was so absorbed in her subject that

bly presented the points in that evidence

The deposed teacher remained calm durthe answering argument of Ulysses S. told her not to interrupt.

-Frills of Fashion.

The use of net and lace in combination with more substantial gown material is a favorite fashion.

One of the most welcome of the returned fashions is the big Leghorn picture hat, than which nothing better was ever in-Gowns of Cluny or Irish lace in which the lace appears as a sort of a tunic or overdress to a satin or crepe foundation, are admirable.

Lace dresses grow more and more lux-urious and more and more beautiful. In these, too, are seen many ingenious and unexpected combinations of material. Voile, in pale colors, bids fair to monopolize the market, as it is more used for indoor gowns than ever before. Examples of such gowns are everywhere, and made usually on the princess and corsiet style. There is a decided modishness in pale ecru batistes. Smartly made up, they are lavishly trimmed with white embroidery, of handkerchief fineness, and white lace. Here again does design rule, and each part is decorated to produce an ensemble of

Among the newest silks are the checker-board blocks, in three-quarter inch squares of black and white taffets. Widely spread apart upon one white square is to be seen a satin raised round figure, in one fixed color throughout, whether crimson, green or deep peony pink. Skirts in sheer white linen and voile are made circular, with plaits in the front and tucks around the bottom. They are par-ticularly pretty and graceful for slender women, and if paneled, so that the round-ness is relieved, can be worn by stout figures with pleasing effect.

The princess mode, directoire and empire lines are still the height of fashion. Street gowns, afternoon and reception gowns, evening gowns, long coats, wraps.

the waist to the hem; short ciennes lace joined with the very narrow-est beading, a kind that comes especially

Chat About Women.

Mrs. Clara Hay, widow of John Hay, has received a memorial address signed by 2,353 Jows of America and Great Britain commending the services of the late secretary in behalf of the Hebrew people.

Olga Nethersole will quit the stage in eight years and devote her entire time to fighting tuberculosis. She recently began the study of medicine and is in continual correspondence with Dr. L. F. Flick of this city, the well-known tuberculosis expert.

pert.

Miss Helen Kimber of the real estate firm of Kimber & Howard of St. Joseph, Mo., is one of the very few women real estate agents in the world, and the only one, with the exception of her partner, who is also a woman, who handles railroad lands. Miss Kimber was born and reared in Kansas. She recently visited the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, where she closed a deal for 12,000 acres. She is figuring on several other large tracts.

In a small Jersey town not far from

other large tracts.

In a small Jersey town not far from New York is a young woman who is making her living by setting out hardy gardens for people. Being fond of plants she began by helping her friends to arrange their flower gardens without recompense. From this her services came into demand, and now she earns her living by planning old-fashioned flower gardens for any who wish the work done. the work done.

the work done.

The manager of one tea room in the shopping district of New York City makes a specialty of home-made doughnuts, and the way the business men flock there to get cakes such as "mother used to make" is amazing. Women, too, drop in for afternoon tea, and with the cup that cheers enjoy the appetizing doughnuts fully as much as the men. In a city of hotels and factory made foodstuffs anything "homey" is eagerly snapped up.

Mrs. Edgar Van Etten of Boston has de-clined the nomination for vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion of Massachusetts on the ground that the duties of the office would interfere too much with her domestic life. In reply to a Daughter of the American Revolution is eagerly snapped up.

delegation which offered her the nomination she said: "I do not care for the bick-erings and excitement of political life, even if I had the ability and time to make a success of it. Then the office would take me away from my home a great deal, and this I could not and would not neglect, for in my domestic life my chief happiness lies. Nor do I consider it dignified for a woman in my social position to lend herself or her influence to politica."

Miss Evelyn B. Longman has won over thirty competitors the first prize for a design for the bronze doors at the entrance of the Naval academy at Annapolis. The best known work of this sculptress was the figure of "Victory" in the Festival hall at the St. Louis exposition, which has been remodeled in bronze for the Union League club of Chicago. The doors, with the transom and space above, are to be twenty-one feet in height and ten feet wide. Miss Longman's design is divided into two main groups representing "Peace" and "War." The prize which the winner receives is the contract for the execution of the doors. Fifteen thousand dollars is assigned for this purpose and the cost will in all probability not exceed two-thirds of that sum. ability not exceed two-thirds of that sum

Household Notes. A few grains of rice in the salt cellar will keep the salt from caking. A little oil rubbed on the stub end of a pen will prevent its rusting in the handle. Large gothic letters are the most in desmand for marking household linen.

A few drops of lemon juice added to egg that are being scrambled improves the A plate scraper is a wooden device shaped of it the curves of a plate and attached to handle of convenient length.

a handle of convenient length.

Rubbing with a piece of potato dipped in common baking soda is said to be an efficacious method of cleaning silver.

Stand in borax water for a little while dishes that have become brown from baking in the oven and they can be asily cleaned.

The round dining table is the favorite and circular cloths may be had in varying almost and in simple or create form of decoration. It is considered that French table lines takes the palm for beauty and artistic de-signing; Irish for fineness of weave and durability, and German for general services,

durability, and German for general service, as it becomes whiter with use.

Present giving at dinner has become as general a custom as at Christmas and some of the gifts this season are expensive. For a dinner given by a woman living in Fifth avenue, New York, a toy jaunting oar harnessed to a duck was sent to a big jewelry establishment to be filled with gold and jeweled novelties which were to be given as souvening to the guests. These expensive remembrances were packed away in the bottom of the car, and the toy was the center decoration on the dining table.



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