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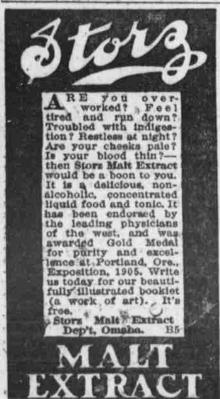
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continued, "by rearing healthy and great children, just as much as they do by writing books and painting pictures. The wife who deliberately refuses to bring children into the world must have something wrong with her moral makeup. I am very pleased to know that there is a movement in the United States in favor of large families, and that the president has put himself upon record as favoring them. European women have begun to look to their sisters of the United States for light."

Vacation and Exercise. Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, formerly of cise by people on a vacation.

"Walking may be called the universal exthe most healthful I know of, and a woman who doesn't improve in health by taking a judicious amount of this sort of exercise every day, and who can't enjoy walking, months, or longer.

"Persons who don't walk any during their duty on imported goods also is high.

people when they start in to walk for health \$125 by order from abroad.

disinclined to repeat the attempt. walk to the point of ex- coet from \$150 to \$1,000. treme fatigue

further than that. There is no hard and is to the picture. fast rule which holds good in cases of this

in the city, walks more than one mile at a order. The parasol also must match, or be stretch to undertake to go up and down a so constructed as to enhance the beauty of soon as she strikes the country is exceed- from \$18 to \$150. ingly unwise. Better let her train up to the mountain by easy stages."

Beauty Won Out. Of the thousands of teachers who have been in the service of the Chicago schools only one, Miss Jane Zabriskie, can turn ered or lace trimmed.

over the pages of the minutes of the school board and find recorded in them that she is pretty. followed a bitter factional disturbance. William Wesley Black, head critic of the school, had been tried on a charge of not

being in sympathy with the teachers whose work he was employed to criticise. Charges against Black simmered down to the single accusation that he did not ning along the spines of the peevish school-

ma'ams.

posed her election because she was not a esident of Chicago "But," pleaded Mrs. Sherman, one of the coard, "Miss Zabriskie was a resident of ply.

When the name of Miss Zabriskie came

"It seems to me," said Trustee Gallagher,

"that \$2,800 jobs are given away unceremoniously nowadays,"

Trustee Joseph Downey. "Yes, yes," shouted a dozen trustees. "Has she a pretty smile?" demanded Trustee Edwin Rowland. "A radiant smile needed at the normal."

"Sit down, Tom. Mrs. Sherman says the young woman is pretty. That ought to be enough for you," declared Mr. Harris. Tom Gallagher sat down. Somebody oved the election of Miss Zabriskie. Somebody else seconded the motion. It was

carried without a dissenting vote. A Woman's Invention. "A woman," said a paper maker, "incented blue paper. It was by accident that

paper was white. "She was the wife of William Eastes, one of the leading paper makers of England in the eighteenth century. In passing through the paper plant one day she dropped a big blue bag into a vat of pulp. Eastes was a

she did it. though. Before her time all

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Fallx Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifier. every side of his room. PURIFYER SERVICES OF SHIPS SHOULD BE CONTROLL WILL GO IL. Gibson put this forth as a suggestion to

For and About the Women Folks

QUEEN Margherita of Italy, who is the accident Mrs. Eastes decided to say in any other way."

"The paper in the vat, which should have of her sex, does not agree with been white, came out blue. The workmen The Board of Health of Rochester, N. those who hold advanced theories were mystified, Eastes enraged, while Mrs. gives the following advice to mothers: woman's rights. In an interview with Eastes kept quiet. The upshot was that an English woman journalist the queen ex- the paper was sent to London, marked or anything else but milk, unless told to of which he spent in waiting for his

emancipation of women," she said. "In He saw that this blue tinted paper was from the bottle, or food directed by the and the twelve packages of insect powder

Rich Woman's Wardrobe. long ago the statement of one society leader annual expense of her wardrobe is near the with slate. Inquvation is frowned upon. \$100,000 mark.

her needs.

without concerning oneself about the expense," said Miss Morosini, with a smile,

"A thousand dollars is not an extravagant ercise," the doctor began. "It is certainly price to pay the best Parisian dressmakers, especially when you consider everything is handmade.

"Indeed, a gown may easily cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 without in the least behas something radically wrong with her, traying its price to the casual observer. A Hammocks have their uses, but I would gown of real face may cost almost any not advise a woman who is in normal con- price. One hundred gowns a year was a dition, no matter how tired she may be, to conservative estimate for the woman who spend most of her vacation in one, whether entertains and goes about a great deal, her vacation lasts only two weeks or two for some women make it a rule never to wear the same gown a second time. The

vacation will undoubtedly gain flesh or, "I designed everything I wear, for even a rather, I should say fat, but they won't consummate artist never can know what gain muscle and strength, and every woman suits you so well as you yourself know it. ought to cultivate muscle instead of fat. If And then one must pay for the name of the most women would walk systematically artist in gowns quite the same as in paintevery day, winter and summer, they would ings. Paquin told me his best customers

agine, to inhaling big doses of pure air, but because we have not two seasons, but four, to the circumstance that they walk the deck and that means new gowns, hats, coats. wraps, etc., four times a year. We must "Lying in a hammock one can breathe have gowns for the country, gowns for the quantities of fresh air, but during a brisk city, gowns for the theater, yachting, drivwalk, in addition to breathing fresh sir, a ing and automobiling, to say nothing of perspiration is started which helps eliminate reception, calling, dinner and ball gowns, brush" is the motto of the Pennsylvania effete material. The trouble is that some The simplest cannot be had for less than Dutch woman.

exercise may accompany someone who can sumes now the dignity of a new name in the only occupant of the house at the easily do two or three miles without get- the 'lingerie gown,' and can cost almost time. She was born with only stumps of ting tired, and in trying to keep up with any price. Formerly it was meant to stand legs and no feet, and her hands and arms her companion will come back used up and a slege in the laundry, but one would were deformed. She was on a chair wash-"To my mind one of the best health rules cesse' or 'Louis XVI,' embellished with silk proudly told of all the kinds of work she for vacation time is this: Walk a bit every embroidery and real lace ribbons, which could do.

further than half a mile. The next day the understands his art. A fashionable woman ing her cupboard. She fell, and in falling walk will probably be extended a trifle must pay from \$35 to \$150 for a hat. For, knocked down a dish of eggs, which broke further and the day following a triffe after all, the hat is to the face as a frame and made a mess on the floor. One of her

mountain several thousand feet high as the gown and wearer. It easily will cost die happy could she have a scrubbing

"You may think gloves to be a mere trifle of the expenditure on a woman's wardrobe, but they, too, must be made to order, You usually can count on from six to twelve dozen pairs a year. And hose for evening the Chicago News. One day she took him gowns may cost as high as \$50 if embroid-

"Lingerle is no small item, for it must all be made by hand, and will run up to \$5,000 the baby and match a piece of insertion, or \$10,000. One must have wraps and jack-The election of Jane Zabriskie to the chair ets to suit various seasons of the year, of household arts at the training college and the woman with a fad for furs will for teachers, says the Chicago Tribune, have to exercise care if she wishes to limit and invisible, two hours selecting a dozen herself to \$100,000 a year."

Dividing the Kitty.

Missouri senator, who converted Wu Ting-Fang to total abstinence and vegetarianism, is as much opposed to gambling as to inknow how to smile, but went his rounds dulgence in intoxicants. There is, however, with a stern face which sent the chills run- one kind of gambling upon which she looks brand came under her knowledge in St. Louis, where two young married men of him. up before the school board some one op- her acquaintance practiced it. Mrs. Hend-"Oh, that's all right," was the cheerful re- store to look for just what she wanted. "You see, he only plays poker with give her all his winnings and then she band to shop. gives the money to me. I hand her in my "But this woman is pretty." interposed our own husband's money and have twice from hers. And so, you see, we both get

bachelor might fall in love. The suscepti-

However, it is not to be supposed that

conventional wall paper, that in which the

stern chap, and so, since no one had seen as much as we'd be able to get out of them of her husband's fingers and told him

Care of Bables. Don't feed bananas, candy, popcorn, sugar

do so by your physician. Give it pure air day and night. Give it no food but mother's milk, milk

physician. Whenever it cries or is fretful, do not offer it food; give it water.

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Don't handle it; leave it alone. Land of Scrubbing Brushes.

There is a portion of the interior of Pennsylvania which is peopled by clannish folk known as the Pennsylvania Dutch. The women keep clean houses, the men keep clean farms. The farms are kept New York women nave a reputation for weedless. The fences about the houses and spending money generally on clothes. Not yards are whitewashed. Old-fashioned rail fer.ces inclose the fields and pastures. that her wardrobe cost \$20,000 a year was Barbed wire is rarely seen. Farm houses scouted as unbelievable. Now comes an- and nost of the town houses are built on other New York woman who declares the the same plan and the roofs are shingled

The women are proud of the amount of manual labor they can perform, relates the Chicago Record Herald. They are valued by that standard. They have heard that western women do not work much. At least that they do not bake fifteen or twenty pies each Friday, daily polish the cook stove and sorub the outside steps, milk all the cows and do other kinds of outdoor labor besides their housework. By western women they mean all women west of Pennsylvania. They have heard this disgraceful news about the western women, and they believe it. One young denizen of this happy land once ventured so far as Ohio. From there he brought back a series of the observatory staff connected with Wellesleey college. She has made many important gifts to the college, including the Whitin observatory.

Westchester county, New York, has two women deputy sheriffs,—Miss Jessie Long of White Plains and Miss Agnes Kennedy of Peekskill. Both are charity workers and have often been employed by the countles to investigate homes where it was proposed to place state wards. Sheriff Merritt has opposed many requests to place women deputies, but the merits of the Misses Long and Kennedy induced him to give them the Miss Guilla Morosini, daughter of the manual labor they can perform, relates the New York banker, former partner of Jay Chicago Record Herald. They are valued Gould, manages by the exercise of economy by that standard. They have heard that and judgment to make that sum supply western women do not work much. At "You see, when one is permitted to in- twenty pies each Friday, daily polish the dulge a cultivated tasts or esthetic idea cook stove and scrub the outside steps, "a bill will run into thousands with re- western women they mean all women west Omaha, in an interview in the New York markable rapidity. For instance, it would of Pennsylvania. They have heard this Sun, discussed the need of moderate exer- require only 100 dresses at \$1,000 each to disgraceful news about the western women, as Obio. From there he brought back a appointments. wife and settled down with her on his farm. The neighbor women called not upon her. She was ostracized. That was eleven years ago, and, although she has diligently tolled, she has not yet lived down in this blight upon her western fame. If they speak to her it is in an unknown tongue, and they pretend not to understand her English. She says she "can't get used to

> Pennsylvania Dutch is the only language spoken. It is a corruption of English and German. They all speak it, treating English as a foreign tongue. Like the Indian, they resent it if addressed in other than their own dialect.
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> "Spotlesstown" would appear to be the with this combination, long black gloves. spoken. It is a corruption of English and

"Spotlesstown" would appear to be the name of the average village. Each housewife, if she happens to sweep the dirt on the sidewalk, sweeps it onto the street, then sweeps up the street, carries the dirt back and burns it. Her neighbor, when she calls will examine the cook stove to ascertain if it has received its daily polish, and observe the back steps to see if they have had their daily scrub. The virtue of cleanliness of the house is carried to such an extent that it ceases to be a virtue. It is only a bore,

"With all thy getting get a scrubbing

while on an outing are apt to overdo it. "For instance, the simple muslin frock a drink of water. "Come in," said a sweet "A woman entirely unaccustomed to the of yore, which was a modest affair, as-voice within. The owner of the voice was hardly trust to the tub a dimity 'en prin- ing dishes. She talked cheerfully and plaiting.

"I scrub the front and back steps every "The hats of today, too, are so unlike day, too," she said.

"At the start, if more than half a mile the hats of yesterday that one must trust An elderly woman, who was alone in her makes one feel tired, don't walk a step the building of a chapeau only to one who house, was standing on a step-ladder polishribs and her left arm were broken by the "Then there is the matter of shoes and fall. She got the scrubbing brush and careparasols. Pashion decrees shoes must fully cleaned up the floor before she sent "For a woman who seldom or never, when match the gown. These must be made to for a doctor. She died a victim to the scrubbing-brush habit.

The Pennsylvania Dutch woman would brush carved on her tombstone.

Shopping Tour to Blame. Once there was a man whose wife believed she could teach him to shop, says shopping with her. As they had only to exchange a box of wire hairpins, buy a dozen needles, select a new bonnet for

they got home almost at dusk. They had spent half an hour on the hairpins, which needed to be both crinkled needles of carefully assorted sizes, one hour deciding what kind of sandwiches they should have for lunch, five minutes Mrs. J. B. Henderson, wife of the former lunching, three hours and eight minutes settling on one of two patterns for the

bonnet and one hour and forty minutes of solid hurry matching the insertion. When they arrived home the husband felt as if his legs were worn off to the with toleration at least. The particular knees and as if the word "tired" had taken on about ten new meanings for

The wife was a bit fagged, but she erson rather sympathized with one of the boasted that she had saved 9 cents on young wives in her husband's weakness, the insertion by going to the eleventh Also, she was glowing with a sense of Chicago for two years, and-and she is ex- Mr. Blank. Mrs. Blank makes her husband duty done, in that she had taught her hus-

Next day she wanted some carpet tacks, turn all the money my husband has won three yards of silesia and two boxes of toilet powder. So she tied three strings around three

whimsical as well as artistic, and them are generally meaningless and in a bit, and a new cut has been made,

the subject of this week's article vague, so that at a little distance they photographically, of the whole design.

is one of his quaintest conceits. might in the mind of the imaginative youth

chosen as a pattern a well known type of is inevitable to perfect uniformity.

what she wanted.

He was so giad she wasn't along to wear the life out of him that he bought The Board of Health of Rochester, N. Y., whatever they showed him, paid whatever they asked and romped out of the store. He was through in fifteen minutes, ten

change. When his wife saw the brass headed furniture nails, the half-bolt of panne velvet he brought home, she gave up hope and wont.

Chat About Women. Miss Christine la Barraque of California, now 28 years of age, who has been blind since she was a baby, is a practicing lawyer. She is an accomplished linguist, and is at present in New York completing her musical education.

Miss Alice De Rothschild, a sister of the late Baron Ferdinand De Rothschild, has a collection of Hindoo bulls and sebras and llamas. She is also interested in cattle breeding and owns a large num-ber of exceptionally fine carriage horses. There is no more considerate house mistress than Queen Alexandra, and in many little ways she arranges for the pleasure of her servants. It is her custom to invite the maids to form in line to see her when she is dressed for great pressure.

Mme. Flammarion, the distinguished wife of her equally distinguished husband-astronomer, never allows any one to cut her husband's hair but herself and she uses the shorn locks for pillows. Her home in Paris is full of such pillows stuffed with elippings.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. In machine work come stunning allovers and insertions and edging of embroidery, with the lace set into the design in a most effective way.

Corset covers made of wide edging have narrow double-edged insertion made into shoulder straps; ribbon shoulder straps are anything but good.

Sashes are once more tied in the two

Sashes are once more tied in the two long drooping loops and two ends or the two straight-across loops and long ends of several decades ago.

with this combination, long black gloves and a white sailor with black quills are The sunray frock fistead of losing seems to have gained prestige with its second season, and where last year were only skirts now the pretyy effect is carried out in entire frocks.

The new foulards are the lovellest things imaginable, more like liberty satins than the cruder stuff which has passed through so many interesting stages in evolving its present perfected self.

The vogue of lingerie ties is responsible for a lot of lovely conceits in the shape of stocks, which are nothing more in the world than sheer collars with a four-in-hand or a wee bow made of a lingerie tie. Tucks play a less important part in petti-coat making than they have for a long while, being kept, for the most part, to the vertical ones, which provide excuse for more fullness, even in flounces of a circu-lar cut.

The present style of sleeves, the design, which means gathered very full top and bottom, and drawn into the band with almost no pouching at all, is especially adaptable to knife, acordion or sunray

Braids trim almost all the new bathing suits—a few trimmed with the wide, flat braids which have been so good all sprin braids which have been so good all spring for suits and dresses alike, but most of them with narrow soutache braid of the color of the foundation, or white, occasion-ally scarlet or white, or white on scarlet, by way of getting a dash of color (and of individuality) upon the suit. But it must be sparingly applied.

Religious Notes

Dr. Parkhurst's famous church, which ong has been a landmark at Madison quare, will soon be no more. The work of tearing down is under way. Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, who received his theological training at Boston University School of Theology, graduating in 1859, has been appointed Philippine agent of the American Bible society.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, will spend the summer on the Maine coast, where he will put the finishing touches to his new volume of essays "The Fortunes of the Republic." Rev. William Hurlin, 32 years old, preached to the Antrim (N. H.) Baptists last Sunday morning. He did not wear glasses, was not confined to notes and delivered his sermon in a voice described as steady and powerful. His first sermon was preached to a London congregation in April of 1836.

In old Trinity church, New York, Bishop Greer advanced six deacons to the Episcopal priesthood, among them being Rufus W. Frost, for many years manager of the Broadway Central hotel. The instance is said to be unique in the Episcopal church. So far as known there is no other hotel keeper clergyman in the United States. Mrs. William McKinley has presented the First Congregational church of Canton four memorial art glass windows in honor of the late president. The designs for them are at present in the hands of the trustees of the church. The church at present has no memorial of McKinley except a small brass tablet marking the McKinley pew.

Bishop McVickar constantly warns young clergymen to beware of tedious sermons. By way of emphasising this caution he tells of a church near Philadelphia whose pastor was noted for the dryness of his discourse. One Sunday morning the old gentleman preached a sermon so amazingly cone and dult that the convergation during. gentleman preached a sermon so amazing'y long and duit that the congregation diminished one by one until only the janitor and himself were left. But the ciergyman, apparently unconscious of all this, kept right on until the janitor, seeing no prospect of relief, finally gave in also and, handing the keys to the minister, said: "I'm off. You can lock up the church when you're through."

How Artists Use Lines in Pen HARLES DANA GIBSON is thousands of walls, and the patterns of spaces, where they seemed to need filling

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Design for a bachelor's wall- melt into the faces of his pet girls. paper it is called, and it is nothing but a It must not be supposed that Gibson cutting off the borders, paste them all tosymmetrical arrangement of girls' faces. drew the patterns as a whole. Not even gether upon a sheet and, if the work has It takes only a cursory glance at the an artist with his skill and dexterity could way and each a girl with whom any of them, took proofs of these cuts, clipped ble man might waver long between the fully arranged them to form the pattern. the "only girl in the world." How happy minute inspection of the spaces between spoken of several times before in these could he be with either were the other the heads, especially where the hair of the articles, the lines made by the pen followdear charmers away! But it would not girls overlaps. Lines will be seen in some ing the natural lines of the face with little aid him in making a choice to have their of these places which are not in the corre- attempt at cross-hatching. The way in portraits smiling down upon him from sponding places on other parts of the which the smile upon the face of the girl cutting of the proofs. For instance, take the attention of the student, who will be followed, but rather that he intended the center and compare its outlines with lips and the way the shadows of the to convey by it the state of mind of the those of the same head at the top of the cheeks outline the light upon the little susceptible bachelor, who sees in every- design and you will see that the loose muscles around the mouth which make thing only the face of her whom he adores floating hairs which surround the former the smile. He will also note the elevation

been carefully done, you will not be able design to show that it is made up of four have reproduced his own work with the to find the lines of separation. You could faces, repeated over and over again. They accurate detail shown in the picture. No, even paper a room with them. This is the are four distinct and different types, these he drew the four heads separately on dif- first thing the student of design must Gibson girls, each a beauty in her own ferent sheets of cardboard, had cuts made learn, to make his pattern match at each side and at the top and bottom, for, if out the heads with his scissors and care- it does not match it is useless. These four faces are an excellent illusfour before deciding which of them was That this is the case is proven by a tration of Gibson's style, which has been

sheet. Tipese are due to differences in the looking to the right is produced is worth the lower head of the black-haired girl in observe the lifting of the corner of the or the faces of those girls among whom are absent in the latter. There is also a of the syebrows and the half-closed eyes, he is wavering. Just as in another picture slight irregularity in the relative positions which give such an air of hateur to the Olbson has made the sunset take the form of the heads caused by intentional varia- black-haired girl. The student of design of the adored face, so in this he has made tions in the pasting together of the proofs. will not fall to note how the dark shadow the wallpaper take form from the mind This irregularly is undoubtedly inten- is carried up to the right-hand side of the of the bachelor. In so doing he has tional, for it prevents that stiffness which hair and the girl on the right upper side of the brunette; this is done to spread the Having arranged the heads to form the dark spot formed by the black hair and figures are grouped in series of diamond desired patterns, the artist has with a pen thus prevent the object from being FERR. T. HOPTINS, Pros. 37 Grest Jones Street New York | shaped forms. Such papers are seen on given a few touches to the wider white spotty.

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