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of McCullock & McCullock, is just \$15 The girl saw his difficulty. richer than he was a year ago. "That is all he had to go on," says Mrs. McCullock. "No. it isn't on account of the hard work pages, gave them a little pat, and handed which I have had that I am taking the them back. The man smiled, but he did

Higher Education of Women. Discussing the higher education of wo-

dent Ellot of Harvard says, in part:

the managers of women's colleges at first to copy abjectly the programes for young to?" he asked. "Perhaps you were in-The leaders wanted to prove just the terested in some particular article?" thing that has been proved, namely, that "I was," said the cripple. "I am dying young women were as good as young men to get to the end of a base ball story for the traditional studies-for the men's that was begun on the first page, but the order of studies and to their limit of young lady turned to the fashion departwomen's colleges are now free to arrange tions of wedding gowns. I'm not very an education for women which is specially much interested in that kind of stuff myof the women's colleges of the United 80," States in this respect during the next twenty years.

five years ago. It was feared, if young says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, women studied in colleges three or four had made a large settlement upon her, years, beginning at about 18 years of age, early in their married life, but when the that such study would have serious ill- financial crash came they were left almost effect on their health and on their fitness penniless. I asked her what had become for their natural functions in after life. of the settlement, and she told me that four years without impairing their physical And the case is the same with money that That is a good deal to have learned in a stantly occurring in the history of such

all sorts of acquired knowledge that the mother of five or six children enjoys as weeps, begs, and protests, and cites this she follows the development of these chil-

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dren up to 20 or 25 years of age! That NTICIPATION as a fount of experience is a wonderful training for the Ordinarily it is the reflected on a background of mother, rather than the father, that smiles as the spotlight is trains the children; and this training turned on Mrs. Catherine goes on for twenty years or more, and Waugh McCollock, fustice of takes effect upon a group of children peace at Evanston, Ill. Mrs. McCollock ordinarily very unlike in capacities, was elected to office last year, amid great powers and dispositions. The group calls rejoidings in suffrage circles, and finished for all the mother's powers of observation a year of office toil and trouble on May 1, and discrimination in discovering the di-The duties of the job were performed with versities in the children. What a power intelligence and tact, but at such a cost a loving mother has to train all her chilthat Mr. McCollock has granted the justice dren's minds, to bring them up to a love a vacation and is sending her honor abroad of reading and to feed that love! In to recuperate. When asked by the Chicago family government there is a great deal Tribune to give an account of her busi- of mind, as well as character. It is imness for the year, Mrs. McCullock an- possible, for instance, to be just-daily, hourly, on the instant-unless with clear insight and strong moral perception there be joined sound thinking. Yet there is no more precious attribute of the mother

Gentle Touch of Kindness.

Threadbare clothing, one arm in sling-that was the first general impresbanquet given by the Chicago women sion of the man in the corner seat of a lawyers in honor of her election the ques- subway train. Good looking, well dressed tion which everybody at once asked of her and very much in love-that was the genwas: "Are you going to give the marrying eral impression of the young couple who

The young man left the car at the rather than the giver of perquisities, Mrs. Grand Central station, relates the New McCallock hesitated. She did not know York Sun. The girl looked wistfully after him, but even though she missed him, she "Give them to him; give them to him; was very happy. Hers was the happiness don't be mean," shouted all the women that manifested itself in little attentions lawyers. "In the face of such an ava- to others. She nodded at a baby further lanche of public opinion nobody could de- down in the car, she smiled at a woman cide any other way," said Mrs. McCullock, who stumbled when walking down the

and there to handling over the marriage. The man with the disabled arm tried to turn a page of his evening paper. It was From the terms of that contract, Frank hard work with only one hand. The H. McCullock, senior member of the firm leaves got crumpled and out of place.

"Let me help you," she said. She took the paper, straightened out the

parently he had lost interest in the day's At 110th street the girl left the car. men, in the current Harper's Bazar, Presid- When she had gone the man tried to turn the pages of his paper again. That time

not do much reading after that. Ap-

"It is a worthy motive which impelled another man volunteered assistance. "What page would you like me to turn

studies. That having been proved, the ment. I see that contains two illustraadapted for the needs of women. I look self, but bless her dear, sweet soul, I forward, therefore, to an excellent progress couldn't hurt her feelings by telling her

The Speculator's Wife. "A serious apprehension existed thirty- The husband of a woman I know well, This apprehension was felt by many physi- her husband had got it all back from her cians, and was warmly expressed. For a when he was about to fail. Generally, inwhole generation we have been trying the deed, this putting money in the wife's experiment, and the result is perfectly name is a perfect farce. Nine times out of clear. Those apprehensions have not been ten the wife gives it back to him-she has fustified. It is mental work for three or to! Her position is intolerable otherwise. vigor, but all the time improving it, if she may have inherited. He tells her that they live wisely and under right conditions. this is only a crisis-and crises are consingle generation; but the record is made, men-and one that can be safely passed "Think of the opportunities of applying if she will be a brick and come to his rescue with her securities. case and that, in which the wife has given over her nest egg, only to have it go with the rest? He knows all about business, and she knows nothing. He makes her feel that his failure will be on her head; he convinces her that he has worked only for her and the children-he does not care

> she gives him what he asks. Indian Wife and Mother.

not know what she is talking about-and

a bit for himself. He always has been

able to succeed, why should she suddenly doubt him? It is childish; it is unfair to him. He soon persuades her that she does

The Seminole woman is a devoted mother and wife, and her position in the life of the tribe is of considerable importance. writes Harriet Quimby in Leslie's. She is the boss of her wigwam, and on many questions of tribal import she is consulted. If she finds it necessary to her happiness and peace of mind to obtain a divorce from her brave, she is permitted to do so without disgrace, and her children are invariably awarded to her. In return for these privileges the Seminole woman is unusually patriotic. She not only maintains the highest possible moral standard for her people, but she excludes outsiders entirely. Any young squaw who allows her heart to stray to a white man, and to allow that straying to be known, is subject to death. There is a legend to the effect that one such case occurred, and that the guilty squaw was found one day hanging to a tree, where all the women of the tribe had helped to hang her. The cherishing of the women is said to come from a desire to preserve the race, and as marriages outside of the tribes are not allowed and marriages in the tribe are governed by the strict law of gens, the women, young and old, are cherished as carefully as are white women, and the behavior of the Seminole brave differs considerably in this regard from that of the braves in other tribes where women are more numer-

Kansas Women in Office.

The appointment of Mrs. Levi Cooper as probate judge of Mitchell county by Governor Hoch and the discussions that resulted from this appointment have develped the fact that nearly every kind of office in the state except state offices has me or more woman occupant.

Mrs. Cooper is the only woman in the state who is serving as probate judge, reports the Kansas City Journal. However, there is one woman county attorney in Kansas. Miss Oala Heimline is serving her third term at county attorney of Seward county.

Western Kansas has had several women ounty attorneys, but the custom never appears to have become popular in the east-ern part of the state. In Norton county county treasurer. There are half a dozen husband. e more county registers of feeds in the state and probably thirty women county superintendents of schools.

Bo far as is known there are no women n Kansas serving as clerks of the district courts or county commissioner. However, several have served as mayors of cities. In several instances there have been women candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, but they were not

The socialists at their recent convention state superintendent in spite of a strong speech made against it by her husband.

Women in Scottish Universities.

and we have some recollection of their first appearance at Edinburg late in the and to eject any passenger for bad con-'80's. There were eight young ladies in duct or refusal to pay his fare," Prof. Tait's class of natural philosophy, He was explaining the octahedron, parenthetically remarking that it had eight plain faces. One of the sporting contingent in the back row interjected the remark,

ing to the eight stalwart young ladiesthe pioneers of the woman graduate-who occupied seats in the front row.

"Front bench," the ungallant reference be-

Fitted to Her Position. Mr. Gladatone once wrote to Mrs. Asquith, who at the time had just become betrothed to Mr. Asquith: "You have a great and noble work to perform. It is a work far beyond human strength. May the strength that is more than human be vouchsafed you." He realized what it meant to be the wife of a rising young politician in England, where the influence of the wife counts for as much in the career of her husband. Mrs. Asquith had public schools has been cut down \$25.90. Kate Johnson has just completed a term as at least never making any enemies for her tee has declared its intention to abolish the reputation of being quite politic and of

Fair Street Car Conductors. Not long since while riding in a street

was the conductor of the car," said Colonel C. P. Goodcare of Kansas City.

"The young lady could smile a lot, but was as shy in her use of English as I was of Spanish, yet I made out that the in Topeka nominated a Girard woman for company was experimenting with female conductors, and the chances were that they would be used permanently, instead of

Women in Scottish Universities. "Later I learned from one of the comthe last graduation ceremony, fifty conductors were giving excellent satisfac
"Later I learned from one of the comwas fastened at the left. The skirt opened
down each side and was buttoned with big
buttons and buttonholes right down to the "Later I learned from one of the com-The ladies have done well at Glasgow pany officials, a German, that the women

to the degree of M. A. Twenty years ago honesty, but that they lacked other qualiwomen in the class room were a rare avis, fications, such as to replace the motormen in emergencies to handle the machinery,

> Woman's Promise to Obey. Dr. Ethelbert Gilbert of Duluth is willing,

in marriage ceremonies, to omit, whenever requested to, the obnoxious "to obey." One of Dr. Gilbert's parishioners took him to task about this matter the other day. "What right have you," he said. tamper with the marriage ceremony?" Dr. Gilbert, not at all pertubed, laughed

"Oh, well," he said, "that 'obey' is a dead letter anyway. The very best woman in the world promised to obey me eighteen years ago, but she hasn't to this day."

Cambridge Women Object.

The women of Cambridge, Mass., are up in arms. Not only has a new city charter, in which the ballot is denied to women, been adopted, but the appropriation for kindergartens and vacation schools, and to dismiss the night watchmen is the high schools and a number of teachers.

The women of Cambridge are holding car in the city of Guadalajara, Mexico, I meetings of protest right and left and dewas astonished to be asked for my fare by clare their intention of having the school a sweet-faced, dark-eyed senorits whose appropriation increased and of never leav-natty uniform revealed the fact that she ing off their efforts until the ballot on all school matters is granted to women.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. The stout woman will look well to the construction of her corner cover. It should have as many pieces to it as possible, as it will be stronger and fit better, and there should be no ruffle about the bettom, but simply a band to make as little fullness as possible.

certfinly an extreme, but it served the purpose of introducing an original note in the trotting skirt.

Separate coats are to be worn with the Separate coats are to be worn with the witte ingerie dresses and with the little taffeta slitt-waist suits, as well as with the more ambitious toilets. A coat, say, of peacock bige silk trimmed with a Persian embroidery, can be worn with one's chiffens, foulards and taffetas. The coat is darker than the gown and goes well with any light color.

any light color. Strappings of black velvet are used upon Strappings of black velvet are used upon the smartest waists. Indeed, a certain dressmaker, in looking over the wardrobs of one of her pairons, decided to copy a gown recently made for a wealthy custo-mer. Taking some narrow black velvet, she striped the waist in groups of three velvet stripes, withe as for the skirt she put on a lace flounce.

A fashion authority says that Copenhagen blue is to be the "rage" this summer and that with it black gloves may be worn and patent leather shoes, with a black boa, but no other color is permissable. Reports of the Easter parade in New York declare that such a blue year was never known, cadet blue having been the prevailing color seen that day.

In speaking of fashionable makeshifts

in speaking of fashionable makeshifts one might mention the making over of the old white gowns of the wardrobe. It is not necessary to alter their cut or their design, if one may believe the word of a modiste who remodels gowns for the fashionable women of the 4%. But it is much more essential to trim the dresses up to date. A little trimming makes all the difference in the world.

The summer girl will look very chle in The summer girl will took very chic in her princess gown with its embroidered panel down the front, while over the princess she wears a little black taffeta coat, cut away from the front. This permits the gown to be seen, yet gives it the coat effect. The princess can have an elegant yoke, or it can be trimmed with lace put on the point at the front and another point at the back. These two lace points can quite take the place of the lace yoke.

The woman who wears green will find a The woman who wears green will find a great deal to interest here. Green comes in many colors and there is a shade which is used a great deal for waistoats. The newest waistoats are made so that they somewhat resemble a jumper walst. A jumper of figured green cloth was worn with a coat and sirt of deep green broadcloth. The waistcoat is almost a necessity with the multiplicity of cutaway costs and

What Women Are Doing. Princess Andreas of Greece, daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg, and, therefore, first cousin to the queen of Spain, is now sailed as the most beautiful princess in

The women's dispensary at New Orleans

women and fifty-nine men being admitted tion as being superior in courtesy and hem. This was a rather trying style and the number of little blazer coats that are though such great responsibility rests upon

Illinois has the distinction of being the Illinois has the distinction of being the only state that has honored a daughter as well as a son by placing her statue in the National Hall of Fame. Frances El. Willard is the only woman whose statue is in Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington. It is said that no other object in the hall attracts so much notice from sightseers. Almost every day flowers are laid upon the pedestal at her feet, while during visiting hours there is generally a crowd standing before her statue.

Mrs. Guy C. Kruerson, wife of the newly-

of expense.

Mile. Gaussel, M. D., has just been appointed director of a clinic in the university at Montpellier. France. This medical school was founded in the tweifth century and is one of the most famous in Europe, Mile. Gaussel is the first woman to receive an appointment on its staff.

Miss Belle Chamberlain is one of the two women in the United States who hold the pestion of superintendent of public instruction. She served as assistant state superintendent for four years before being chosen to her present position. She is working to consolidate the schools of lidaho into one system, and it is said that she has lost none of her womanly charm, al-

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