Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

lance of her family or else by the hirth of a spirit of indecity to make good, says a writer in ybody's Magazine.

WOR MAYE WARE

yellow suspicion of yellow sociology. Don't adopt it too lightly. Wetch that girl's striggles. See her settling down to pass six-dollars-a-week novice period in a

sleeps in a room with three other girls. She pays \$2.72 a week for her bed. breakfast and her dinner. She gets two sandwiches and an apple for 5 cents when she leaves the club in the morning, and she consumes them at noon in a store lunch room along with a cup of coffee. She doesn't send many of her clothes to a public laundry. She washes them in the club laundry at a tub rental of 5 cents an

When her absolutely unavoidable expendlivres for room, board, car fare and laundry have been met she has \$1.65 left.

For new clothes she hunts bargains in materials and does her own manufacturing, after working hours, on the club sewing machine. For books, magazines and newspapers she uses the club reading room and the circulation department of the free public library. For amusements she joins a singing society and attends the free concerts and lectures with which the winter season of every large city is plentifully aprinkled.

These really self-supporting girls, subjected to the severest economic pressure of all the girls on the street, are likewise the most commercially successful, the most morally impregnable.

Much sympathy has been claimed for sin) on \$6 a week. The real sympathy they for. deserve is because they do. As a class they do.

The Woman Mountain Climber.

One of the chief difficulties in a perience, every man believes that he advise her to the contrary. guides should conclude that my experience subject. three abortive efforts counted for nothpreviously found best for the first camp her from one excuse to another. and for our entrance next day upon the every season as well as from day to day. Better this ridge." Accordingly we encamped too far south, higher than was desirable, where no brushwood for fire was obtainable, and whence we were obliged next day to make a tiresome and unnecessary traverse.

to the narrowest possible limits, it seemed still too much for the two Indians and the friend bought fifty hats, but she can't guides to carry. Accordingly Rudolf set see it that way. sleeping bag, etc., for which the others harmony for five years. The reason of

E small town girl, driven from with what we could carry. When our her town by the financial cot- companions rejoined us above, at the spot where they had previously deposited their first loads, came the first symptom of pendence in her own mind, with trouble. Rudolf declared that he did not no home except her handbag engage as porter, and did not propose to no support except her courage, ad- double his route or carry heavy burdens. s to the center of the stage in a After luncheon, for some distance we proceeded together. Gabriel then returning with the porters for the rest of the baghas a man's problem. She gets a gage, while I assisted Rudolf to set up the tent and make preparations for dollars a week. How will she live? supper. This was always a most tedious one-third of its bulk. Though our kerosene stove was of the latest pattern, its gas flame afforded little heat. My labors began at night, when the others were nearly ended. In the morning, too, I must perform like service. Imagine me then, early

ready suspicion crosses your mind, the operation. Snow when melted shrinks to and late sitting in or on my sleeping-bag coaxing the stove to melt snow for soup and tea. While the others were resting, I sat for hours cramped and motionless, save for pumping a little more pressure to the gas or adding chunks of snow to the kettle. How that stove would smoke, blackening the kettle and everything around; how we waited hour by hour for our chaqui (pea soup) at night, for water to drink or for a little tea; and, when the others had gone to sleep, how I still melting snow for the water bottle

Minding One's Own Business.

next day.

"One of my daily prayers," said a woman friend not long ago, "is, "Piense, dear Lord, help me to mind my own busi-

That is a clause that many of us might insert in our prayers, for minding one's own business is an extremely hard thing to do, writes Beatrice Fairfax in the St. Louis Times. The reason for this is that your neigh-

bor's business is usually so extremely interesting that it seems almost necessary that you take a hand in it. Just remember one thing, and that is,

them because they can't live (except in never give your advice until it is asked All people ask advice, and very few take

it; so make up your mind before you give it that it probably will not be acted upon, and don't take offense.

Especially don't advise your women voman's undertaking an expedition of friends regarding their clothes, for every this nature, writes Annie S. Peck in Har- weman has her own ideas as to what suits per's magazine, is that whatever her ex- her, and it only irritates her when you

knows better what should be done than Never ask a friend where she has been she. So it is not strange that, in common or where she is going. She may have exwith my previous helpers, the Swiss cellent reasons for keeping silent on the

Above all, when you invite a person to ing in comparison with their own judg- do a certain thing, don't keep on urging cannot hope to make any kind of a marment. When I suggested a certain place, her after she has refused, and driving

If she is very anxious to accept your glacier, they said, especially Rudolf, the invitation she will find a way of doing so, eider: "Oh yes, but then glaciers change or her regret will be so genuine as to convince you of the sincerity of her excuse. I know a girl who is always accusing her girl friends of extravagance. If one buys a new hat, she is sure to say," Yes, it's very pretty; but didn't it cost a great deal? I thought you said you were not Although our baggage had been confined going to buy another hat this season?" Now, it is none of her business if her

out about? o'clock with the porters, leav- Three women whom I knew well lived toing Gabriel with me to pack up tent, gother in a small apartment in perfect

minded her own business. interested in each other's welfare, but no

told; and if the information were not forthcoming, that was all there was to it.

just everyday women; and this state of serenity was only arrived at after much debate and several feminine "fusses."

Whether in business or social circles, every day to mind your own business. It is much harder for a woman to mind her own business than for a man, for the reason that man's mind is filled with larger problems and he has little time to spend in speculation as to his neighbor's concerns.

But Mrs. Jones, no matter how busy, can always find time to devote to Mrs. Smith's shortcomings, and to offer much gratuitous

It might be a good plan to write out and pin over your looking glass the words. 'Help me today to mind my own busi-

Expectations of French Girls. French girls have a peculiar charm not often found in girls in other countries, reports the Housekeeper. They are raised so servatively that greater privileges af-

American girls who enjoy all these priviliges from early childhood. Even after a French girl makes her debut into society there are many "don'ts" for her. She is never allowed to receive young men alone and in calling a man must present a card to the mother as accept responsibilities willingly. well. French parents would throw up their hands in horror should a young man ask to escort their daughter to a dance. If a

to court the mother than the daughter. But courting plays a minor part in the marrying of a French girl. After a girl has spent two or three seasons in society the pareins look around for a suitable man for their daughter. In making a choice Dix of the St. Louis Times: many things are considered, though with to family. Generally the daughter's opinion a nightingule. carries little weight; she is expedted to ents. It is not unusual for the parents of boys. the young people to arrange the match alone. Where a young man makes the advances he must get the consent of the parents before asking the girl. The wedding portion the girl gets is also an important riage. Her share is usually the same as

not wear them.

ties-well, it needs good care, and the sur-

face will sometimes peel lamentably if

scuffed; but one hates to mention faults

A metal buckle matching the slipper in

color and a bow of the same color or a

finish for the bronze slipper, and silk

stockings may be admirably matched with

Patent leather slippers with rhinestone

buckles are liked by women who want a

dressy slipper for general use and cannot

afford footwear matching various costumes.

Black suede, too, is much used and vastly

more comfortable than the patent leather.

large sale for evening wear in this day of

modish black tollettes, and rhinestone or

gold buckles are the usual finish, though

some all black effects are shown with jet

Among the bizarre ideas is the ornamen-

of rhinestone, after the manner illustrated

in one of the sketches. A year or two ago

clety has smiled upon much that would

once have been considered bad form in

The gold evening slipper has gained a

firm hold upon feminine affection and this

ming of evening frocks that the gold slip-

per is more than ever in demand. It is

shown both in gold cloth and gold leather

and sometimes in combinations of the two.

The gold cloth or cloth of gold is prefer-

able and the plain slipper with a little bow

or a small gold and brilliant buckle or or-

nament on the toe is the smartest finish,

A line of gold leather around the top of

the slipper and a small bow of the same

gold leather is another popular finish, and

one maker shows attractive cloth of gold

Black satin and black velvet also have a

smaller bow with bronze beads is the usual

in the face of so many virtues.

the slipper.

dinners given in their honor. The receiving and lovely, it pleases men to feel that they tickets. They loved each other and were always and paying of calls take much of their are like showmen, exhibiting to you for time. The most important and pleasant the first time the interesting features of questions were asked. If one stayed out task is the selecting of the trousseau, this great vaudeville we call life. for dinner the other two never said. Nowhere do girls get handsomer trous- Don't tell all you know because you and are widely advertising the fact. Their chances to look out and cast him an en-"Where have you been?" but waited to be seaus than among the wealthy French fam- feel confidential and it is twilight. You sight have been transmuted into linetypes couraging glance. In spite, however, of illes. French women ever believe in pretty will spend bitter hours regretting indis- and put into the press. clothes and at no time more than when a creet confidences. When you are as old According to one despairing mother of trives to find a way, and young people They were not angels, these three, but girl is to be married. Her mother and as I am you will know that all the world two debutantes, the eye of marriageable man fall in love and marry just as in lands crowded with appointments to dressmak- If you make mistakes don't call atten- be pretty, sweet, gentle, lovable-all in ad- tunities for tete-a-tete conversations more ers, milliners and shops of many kinds, tion to them and other people will prob- dition to her money-but she is passed by. frequent. A few days before the wedding their inti- ably not observe them. mate friends are invited to see the tros- If you fail in love keep it to yourself, possis go to the more seasoned woman. seau. It is certainly a pleasure to see so so you shall avoid the comments of your . This is a masculine wisdom that wise many lacy, fluffy petticoats, soft negli- friends,

> There are other galeties before the wedand her dinner for her bridesmaids.

could never have as an unmarried woman, count. breakfast is served. The honeymoon is ford them more pleasure than they do short, for the French are not great travelknown for young people to beard a while. The woman newly married does not find she has learned. honusekeeping a burden because her maids

To please her husband is her daily gospel. She believes that she has exchanged must be asked along for chaperon. A clever about unchaperoned, allowed to see all the soft answer that turneth away wrath. Frenchman knows it is far more important new plays and read plenty of remances.

Debutante Don'ts.

of don'ts deftly wrapped up by Dorothy Don't pose. Even a goose would

Den't assume a romantic role. Romance abide by the better judgment of her par- has ruined as many girls as drink has Don't hint. Kindly recall that the men under feminine rule is a matter which is

Ann after all the Marie Antoinettes.

Slippers of Bronze, Gold and Silver This Winter

find their engagement book ever finds out about us we tell ourselves.

goes, chie hats and smart gowns. Even If you think you are slighted, don't over, comments the Cleveland Leader. It more interesting is the corbelliede noce, let wild horses drag it out of you. He is not a mother's sole mission in life to get the jewel casket, the gift of the groom, impervious, oblivious to it; so shall you de- her daughter married. It is to keep her marwhich contains his presents and those of feat your enemies and rout them with ried and married happily. Young heads

Don't brag of your conquests. It is shoulders for responsibilities. Yet both ding, including the luncheons and dinners vulgar. If a man really loves you, it is come with marriage. the bridesmaids give to the coming bride unprincipled to parade his affection be- Experience of the world is needed to have fore another. If he is merely flirting the success and happiness in the home. Young A French bride is a wenderfully enthus- conquest is no more to be valued than girls, flushed with their little triumphs at fastic creature. She not only looks for certain poor game a sportsman may school feel a wisdom that they don't posnew happiness, but many privileges she knock over, but would never boast of or sess. They believe they can do the prob-

the procession drives to the Hotel de Ville, is not so much what you say as how you with its hard knocks and its gentle ones, where they are united and the marriage say it that tells, and none is se eloquent with its distillusionings, with its broadencontract is signed. Congratulations over, as those who indulge in bursts of intelli- ings, give these sanguine young things a they drive to the parents' home, where a gent silence while the other person talks. better line on themselves and the rest of Don't fall into the error of trying to the universe. ers, preferring their own country to places with her ball partners during her first a sensible understanding of the social conabroad. The wedding trip over, they go to season, and jabbers ping-pong to them the tract they are making and with a desire. housekeeping at once. In France it is un- next, and by the difference in conversa- not born of frenzy or "calf love," to fulfill tional topics you may gauge how much their share of it to the best of their abili-

her parents' words for those of her hus- joyable to have bouquets shied at us. Beyoung girl is asked to theater the mother band. She is pleased with the idea of going sides, we have scriptural authority for the

him, and who laments, "if he'd only met left to dispute their right. There is much good common sense you in time." Dear little sister, you are The male population has gradually emispiced with ripe experience in the package playing with a firebrand. Don't. He has grated to America to seek their fortunes, look you don't hold the office of public com- elected their chief magistrate, and also apsome parents wealth is given preference sillier than it does if it tried to act like forter. The divorce courts were specially pointed a woman town clerk, and a couninstituted to hear the tales of woe of the cil of two. unhappily married. They are paid for it. Don't pretend to be what you are not, set in society are men, as a general thing, boring villages. It is such a relief to meet a plain Mary who work for salaries. If there are any millionaires among them your prudent Don't affect to be literary or musical mother will be sure to point them out, so In Spanish speaking countries, says the when you are not. We all adors the girl you will have no difficulty in knowing Wide World magazine, women are allowed

Buds Remain Unpicked.

Masculine approval and masculine promothers should exalt instead of whimper

were not made for worries nor young

lems of matrimony quite as easily as those Wedlings usually take place at noon, when As for conversation remember that it of Euclid. A few years of life in the world,

be profound. A debutante discusses Plato When they get married they do so with

Be not a flatterer, yet bear in mind that There would be fewer divorces if people, all of us like the individual who knows how girls especially, would look longer before stores. to say pleasant things to us. This is not they leap and, after leaping, would try to because we are vain, but because it is en- make the best of the spot where they land.

All women have votes at the village of Don't flirt with married men or listen to Korisewa, in the northe of Hungary. The the man whose wife doesn't understand reason for this is that there are no men

told that same story to the debutantes of says the Vienna Tagblatt. The last to leave the last ten years. Try to remember that was the mayor. The women thereupon How this Adamless Eden will progress

who constitute the dancing and party-going watched with keen curiosity by the neigh-

Lovemnking in Mexico.

portion the girl gets is also an important consideration. Without a fortune a girl cannot hope to make any kind of a marriage. Her share is usually the same as or more than the young man's fortune.

Busy weeks are those between the encograted and beard everything. You have and his washlady and his tailor and then the presence of older people. They do, or to have and his washlady and his tailor and then the presence of older people. They do, or to have the first that they enjoy in lands where English is the native and the new secretary of the navy. Is a very popular society woman in Washington, and to be the handsomest woman of the administration set. As her husband is course, contrive to carry on filtrations, but chiefly with the eyes. In every town in a Spanish-speaking country there is a manning that they enjoy in lands where English is the native tongue. They rarely meet young men at social entertainments, and are never permitted to converse with them excend the deal, and in her new position she will not be presence of older people. They do, of the liberty that they enjoy in lands where English is the native tongue. They rarely meet young men at social entertainments, and are never permitted to converse with them excend the deal, and in her new position she will tail the permitted to converse with them excend the deal, and in her new position she will be administration set. As her husband is culte wealthy, they entertain a great deal, and in her new position she will be administration to the presence of older people. They do, of the liberty that they enjoy in lands where English is the native tongue. They rarely meet young men at the administration set. As her husband is culte wealthy, they entertain a great deal, and in her new position she will be administration to the presence of older people. They do, of the deal, and in her new position and the new secretary of the navy. Is a very popular society woman in weathing the people woman in the presence of older people and the administration and the new secret in a Spanish-speaking country there is a plaza, where a band plays on one or two evenings of the week. The young men and wemen congregate there, the former walking round and round in one direction

would return later we following meanwhile the harmony was that each one absolutely gagement and marriage, with parties and per send violets and bon-bons and theater -- that is, stand under the window of her either by serenading her with some musical instrument, or if he has no gift that Ciheago matrons high in society are blue way, by simply waiting patiently until she all difficulties and obstacles, Cupid conno longer lights upon the bud. She may where etiquette is less strict and oppor-

Apple Float.

Press two cups of apple sauce through a colander, sweeten and flavor; just before ready to serve beat in the lightly beaten whites of two eggs; serve with cream. This makes a delicious dessert.

What Women Are Doing. Marie Heller, basing her assertion on statistical researches, states that the ser-vant girl "has better material chances than any woman in Prussia."

Julia Ward Howe objects to the statement that the antisuffragists have 14,000 members. She says they began thirteen years ago to get names and keep adding to the list. As no dues are required, a member once is always a member, and the statement simply means that it has taken them thirteen years to get 14,000 names.

Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women at Chicago university, declares that women need the ballot more than men. The welfare of the home and the permanence of the family would be bettered, she thinks, and the assertion that it would take too much of her time from her children is too weak to deserve attention.

Mrs. Wu, wife of Wu Ting Fang, has made almonds popular by serving almend cakes, with almond wine and almond flowers for table decerations. As the table decerations are not so easily attainable, artificial ones are used quite frequently, and may be obtained from the Chinese

Jane Addams addressed the Baptist min-isters' meeting in Chicago the other day and asked them to indoree the women's effort to secure a municipal woman suf-frage clause in the new city charter. They voted unanimously to do so; so did the Preebyterian ministers' meeting, but the Congregational dergy deferred action.

Mrs. E. S. Mussey, one of the women attorneys of Washington, is said to be encoving a good practice in that city, and puite a number of women is the prafestion are able to make a good living, some of them practicing in the supreme court. It is only a comparatively few years since women became barristers, and yet they have already proved that in certain lines of legal work they are equals of men.

of legal work they are equals of men.

Mrs. Frances E. Burns, great commander of the Ladles of the Maccabees, has held the position for twelve years, and in that time has seen the organization grow from 27,000 to \$5,000. She has been recording secretary for five years of the National Council of Women, and has recently attended a meeting of that organization at Union City. She lives in St. Louis. Mich. Louis, Mich.

Of the sixty-seven students enrolled in of the sixty-seven students enrolled in the row department of fournalism of the University of Missouri, six are women. They have entered the four-year course of training for journalism preparatory to making newspaper work their life occupation. Four are freshmen. Two are seniors in the college of arts and science who are taking up professional work in the department of journalism. They are: fitting of walking together. When a young man wants to boots, though it does pay his attentions to a girl, he must got get shabby more notes smuggled to her or "play the bear" buncan of St. Louis.

Quaint Features of Life

Novel as a Revenger. RS. L. I. HOLLINGER of Fort bay. Scott, Kan., wife of J. A. Hollinger, incensed over her husband's discharge from the passenger service of the Missourt Pacific Railroad company, where he had served in various capacities for twenty years, has written a novel in

methods. Mrs. Hollinger's book is "Threads From of the Missouri Pacific general official family and has some striking scenes in which her daughter, a talented young woman, appears before President Gould pleading for justice to her father.

Wine parties, poker games, political manipulation, in which the general attorneys and practically all of the general officers are given prominent roles, are introduced in the novel, Mrs. Hollinger takes some keen thrusts at well known officials in St. Louis for social and commercial practices. She styles the characters of her book in such a manner that sers' ends." detection is an easy task.

Hiccoughed Ten Days and Lives. Early Monday morning, George Samsel, the Chester (Pa.) man who has been hiccoughing for the last ten days, sud-

for Incurables, now have hopes of Sam- turned on in full force. sel's recovery. the biccoughs he weighed over 200

pounds; today he weighs only 135, and his friends would not know him. When the hiccoughs ceased, Samsel, who had slept less than ten hours in the ten days he was hiccoughing, fell into a

sound sleep, and his physicians permitted him to rest for twelve hours; then they aroused him with some difficulty and gave him some nourishment. He had been unable to eat anything

while suffering with the ailment, but his appetite has returned. Samsel received over 300 letters, over a

dozen telegrams and personal visits from people by the score who wanted to cure father since her mother's 'death a year his hiccoughs. This morning a telegram ago. came from Illinois advising lump sugar. and this afternoon a man wired from Kansas advising that mustard be administered for hiccoughs.

The Record Christmas Gift.

The record Christmas gift of the season was made Dec. 18 when David T. Hanbury of San Francisco turned over to his wife property valued at \$4,000,000. Although Mrs. Hanbury assumes legal possession of the vast holdings, she will not exercise absolute control until after the death of her husband. Every effort was made to keep the transaction secret, but the facts became public,

The Hanburys figured prominently last spring in connection with a divorce suit, One installment was paid and half of the but just as the climax had been reached, after days of bitter charges and recrimination, they forgave and forgot and decided to begin life together again. Mrs. Hanbury, at one time a telephone girl,

women in California. band includes his vast brewing interests that he believed he could settle the matter in SanFrancisco, a share in the Hanbury by turning over his building to his former broweries of London, the Hanbury cham- spouse. pagne wineries of England and France, mining interests in Nevada, California and Brantlinger. "That dog's worth \$5." So Oregon, real estate in San Francisco, and the deal was made.

Martyr to His Stockings.

quence, the other students have ceased

Three Lives." It vindicates her husband's wore socks to school yesterday that were he sat cross-legged before the teacher all of one stocking above his low shoe was glaringly visible and much of a garment

"pull down , your-pull down your trou-

who suspended him indefinitely,

Miss Louise Barney, daughter of Emil

On a table was a note addressed to her When Samsel was first attacked by father, informing him that while she was visiting the grave of their mother in Ber- buckles or with bows and toes beaded in rylawn cemetery, Carlstadt, N. J., one Bun- jet. day she heard the call of her dead parent to come to her, and upon her return home ting of both too and heel with ornaments

prepared for death. She ordered a white gown from a dressmaker preparatory for her burial that such an effect would have been classed as was delivered at 5 o'clock in the after- of the stage stagy, but nowadays smart so-Two hours later she was found dead. Her letter concluded with a request that she be buried in the gown, and the footwear. funeral she desired to take place on Sunday afternoon. Her request will be granted. Miss Barney had kept house for her winter gold is so generally used in the trim-

former wife of Bert Kling, accepted a bulldog in payment for an installment of alllater under oath declared that the dog and a silver dollar were the only nesets which he possessed. Kling said he believed the dog was worth \$35, and as his former wife was of the same opinion the deal was

In May, 1907, Kling filed divorce proceedings against his wife, and subsequently she filed a cross complaint and secure the decree herself. A court order directed Kling to pay his former wife \$550 alimony, to be settled in installments of \$50 each. second had been turned over, but when the second half was not forthcoming Mrs. Brantlinger caused Kling to be brought

was not paid. has now become one of the wealthlest "I haven't a cent except one silver dol-

"Till just take that offer," said Mrs. this winter.

a beautiful summer home on Monterey rule attractive enough to make one for- have rubber bands

Young Augustus Marsh, who was a are with us once more, and if ever a pret- white rubber attackle on the Middletown, Conn., High fier thing than either of these in its own tached inside the top school eleven, left that institution of learning in some haste last week. As a conse-

not know what the thing was. which she discusses present-day railroad to wear their trousers "turned up," They have been rivals in the splendor of their hosiery. Augustus bought and railroad career, delineates the personnel so loud his young lady teacher could not limitations and cannot, like a patent leather instead of curving hear herself think; they drowned the er black suede, be utilized for house wear outward to follow sound of the noon whistles so that recess with all sorts and conditions of frocks, but was late. They were nile green in color, it is so dainty, so becoming, se coquettish, embroidered in a vivid red. To better disand when it does harmonize with a frock play their glory, Augustus made a double it harmonizes so delightfully. roll in the end of his trousers. So, when Moreover it is more comfortable than patent leather. As for its wearing quali-

> above the stocking's top. "Augustus," said the teacher, blushing as red as the clocks on her pupil's socks,

Augustus only grinned. The teacher reported him to Principal C. H. Woolsey,

Heard Dead Mother's Call. dealy found relief and his physicians, Dr. Barney of Lincoln place and Randolph Fred H Evans and Dr. J. F. Carey of avenue, East Rutherford, N. J., committed Philadelphia, the latter a specialist, pro- suicide Dec. 18. She was found by her vided by Mrs. J. Lewis Crozer, widow of father in her room lying across the bed, the founder of the J. Lewis Crozer Home with a gas tube in her mouth and gas

All that Was Left.

Mrs. Dora Brantlinger of Indianapolis, mony from her former husband when the closed and made a matter of record.

into court to show cause why the amount

lar," Kling told Judge Remater. Then slipper is used there must be a pair to straps crossing them and drawing the boot The property transferred by her hus- after a moment's thought he announced match each delicate lined frock-

> Of the plain satin slipper there is nothing in black as well as in tan. new to be said. It is as dainty and as Among the boots of ordinary street height

W YORK, Dec. 26.—The woman supremely uncomfortable as ever, and many women will be glad to see an unusual and the latter in the opposite direction. whose hobby is pretty footwear why makers do not devise some way of number of models with black leather or Thus they are constantly meeting and and who has the money re- cutting or vamping it so that it can fit patent vamps and cloth tops, the most com- making eyes at each other, but they do quired for the riding of that becomingly and com particular hobby may mount fortably to the arch



SUEDE SHOES, SLIPPERS OF GOLD, BRONZE AND BLACK, AND COLORED KIDS AND TAN BOOTS FOR WINTER SPORTS.

in the slipper the band is pressed being rather more practical for general a quick marriage, and Miss Hackett con- rents' expense, will be required before the the rounded eurves of the heel is held firmly and kept from slipping, while the rather shapeless sides are drawn back snugly and do not bulge, as they are prone to do if the slipper is

comfortably large. Colored suede is modish both in slippers and boots, and the vogue of the smoky grays has brought about a great sale for gray sunde boots fastening with little gray pearl buttons. A more fanciful model in gray suede launched by one of the best makers is unusually high and laces up the inside. Black suede boots also have found favor and one sees some trim boots in brown suede, though the smartest brown

leather and suede. The fad for tan boots and shoes in winter

that one pair of gold slippers may be made A late model of this kind makes concesto do duty for several evening frocks, sion to a shapely calf by having gussets let while if the protty and conventional satin in at the sides of the top with little leather Silver slippers are made up on the of these boots is reproduced here and also same lines as the gold ones, but there is a sketch of the more conventional tan comparatively little demand for them motor boot with its one strap around the top. These models are, of course, made

and winter use, especially if a high leather senied. naturally this tightens it so that the back boot is worn. He Had Thought of It. A minister who had a somewhat parsfmonious congregation once induced Rev. Sam Jones, an eccentric lecturer and evangelist, to come and preach for him. Just before the sermon was to begin the usual collection was taken up and found

together with a liberal sprinkling of but tons. Rev. Sam glanced contemptuously at the haskets as they were placed on the edge of the platform near his chair, and then, turning to the minister in charge, he boots are in leather or in combinations of asked:

> "Is that a fair sample of the collection you get in this church?" "Yes," was the reply. "I should say that is about the average. My people are not very liberal givers." "I see they're not." remarked Sam, dryly, "But do you know what I'd do if I were

pastor over a congregation of this kind?

Why, I'd hunt up the meanest, ugliest,

to consist mostly of nickles and pennies,

loudest barking, yellow dog I could find and set him on them." The minister put his open hand up be- Justice Selph of Los Angeles, who ruled side his mouth, leaned toward his brother that Mrs. Albert A. Jones, formerly Miss clergyman, and responded in a stage whis- Bessie May, of 212 West Eleventh street

Bigger, Better, Busier-That's what ad- self and Fernholtz during the period of vertising in The Boo does for your busi- the latter's courtahip.

A Pair of Elders.

be a model couple." Such is the worthy self-of William John Hammond of Such is the worthy sentiment amounts, Pittsfield, Mass., the 70-year-old bride-

expect it so soon. But Mr. Hammond announced to his son, with whom he lives, that he and "Mary" so the automobile was brought out and daughter of Mrs. Lawrence, They created a small sensation when they entered the marriage license office and made application for permission to wed. Mrs. Lawrence had been married twice before. Her first husband died thirty-four years ago and her second husband died December 20, 1904.

An Old Spot Patched Up. old love story was revived and terminated a male she remains legally and adminisin their marriage at Worcester, Mass.

they became engaged to be married. Mr. Alley went to New York and engaged in business, and in some unac- the conscription, being of age. The aucountable way-that there was any seri- thorities replied that none of these arous breach or quarrel is denied-they guments were legally and administratively drifted apart and did not meet again un- valid, and that she continued to be a boy. til by chance in Boston. This meeting resulted in several more. Mr. Alley urged a decision of the courts, all at the pa-

the female sex and allows her to marry.

Absent Treatment. Although they were married Tuesday afternoon, Mason M. Wilson, a wealthy young Philadelphian, and Nellie M. Kernan, a saleswoman of that city, will go on a honeymoon trip of two weeks and then cisco a lady of his acquaintance saw him separate. Wilson will take up his life one day with a clear box under his arm with his mother and his bride will go to looking in a shop window. her own home. This will continue until June. If by that time the pair are still in love, and wish to remain as one, no I am afraid you are smoking too much." further bar to their happiness will be in-

This arrangement was made by Wilson's

adelphia society, while the bride has worked for her living in a department

store. The elder Mrs. Wilson opposed the

Romance with a Sting.

expenses of a young man who is seeking

her hand and he afterward fails to marry

her she may recover through the courts

the total amount she is out of pockat on

Such a case has just been decided by

was entitled to recover \$87.50 from Emi

Fernholtz, the sum representing a total

of expenditures which the young lady

made for the joint entertainment of her

If a girl pays the incidental courtship

mother. Wilson has the entree into Phil-

terposed.

match strenuously.

the proposition.

slippers with fine gold cord edging the slipper top and tied in a small bow with tasselled cords at the front. Cloth of gold as well as summer is only a year or two slippers strapped all over with narrow old, but it has grown amazingly, and for bands of gold leather are in all the shoe ordinary street wear the tan boot is now shops, but are not so chic or becoming as worn almost as much as the black, though the plainer models. A good gold slipper for dress occasions it is taboo. Plain, well costs more than one of satin, the prices cut boots of brown or tan leather in all ranging from about \$5 upward, but where shades are offered, and there are various nomy is to be considered this initial high tan motor boots and sporting boots extravagance is perhaps offset by the fact which are distinctly attractive.

top to the required size. A sketch of one per:

"That is just what I had thought of doing. Sic 'em, Sam!"-Cleveland Leader.

Fernholtz has married Mr. Jones, testified E ARE going to be very happy, in court that she advanced the money for I know. We have known each various things because Fernholtz did not other many years and intend to have it. She kept a diary of her expenditures, jotting down dates, occasions and

Curious and Romantic Courtships

"September 14, trip to the beach, \$5;" "September 21, visit with friends, \$5;" Sepgroom, who married 65-year-old Mrs. tember 18, trip to the beach, \$5," were Mary J. Lawrence. The marriage was some of the items which Mrs. Jones rerather a surprise to relatives and friends counted in court. Once she loaned Fernof the couple, for although they knew the holts \$30 with which to purchase some new wedding had been arranged they did not clothes. Fernholts took the witness stand and denied he had borrowed any of this

money. "I told her I was not in a position to were going down town after the license, bear the expense of going out," he testifled, "and she said she would foot the bills. down town they went, accompanied by a We took the trips all right and she spent the money, but I didn't get it." The court held him liable for the whole

amount.

Cupid and Red Tape. Curious difficulties occasionally beset young people who wish to marry in France. A young Frenchman proposed recently to a Mile. Eugenie and was ac-After a lapse of fourteen years the cepted. The parents began collecting the threads of a romance begun in Maine mass of legal papers required for French seventeen years ago were picked up as marriages. Among the first to be obthe result of a chance meeting on the tained was Mile, Eugenie's birth certifistreet in Boston within the last few cate, and when they got it they found. weeks by M. Albert Alley of New York that she was registered a boy. She is and Miss T. Hackett of Boston, and the put down in the big book as a male, and

tratively. Sixteen years ago Mr. Alley, a prosper- Her parents pointed out, first, that she ous insurance man of 48, and Miss was obviously, de facto a girl; second, Hackett, then only 19 years old, met at a that the Christian name of Eugenie en-Maine summer resort. Two years later tered in the register was feminine, and, third, that if she had been a boy she would already have been called up for Administrative reports, procedure and

> -Misunderstood.

law acknowledges Mile. Eugenie to be of

When Mark Twain was a young and struggling newspaper writer in San Fran-

"Mr. Clemens," she asked, "I always see you with a cigar box under your arm. "It isn't that," said Mark. "I'm moving again."-Success Magazine.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement; Established in 1866 by

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S. Mrs. Jones, who since her affair with