## Progress of Women in Various Walks of Life

two years as custodian of the a scholar.

lustrious one. Rocks lighthouse, and the Grace Darling either beauty or grace that in Europe has saye the Delineator, no better way has of America who is in charge, the only always been held to be the greatest power been found to dispose of the daily crop of woman in the United States holding such of women. a position, and that through a special act of congress.

Medals for saving lives adorn the neat and tidy castle on the rocks, which Miss they he) represented symbolically-a realm the anger aroused by some real or fancied Lewis calls "home." She was made very happy in 1907 by receiving from the Carnegie hero fund a life pension of \$30, in vecognition for her many brave acts. Her record of lives saved numbers 18, as

follows: 1856, September-Four students.

1866, February-One soldier. 1867, January-Three sheep herders.

1867, November-Two sailors. 1869, March-Two soldiers. 1877, November-Three sailors. 1881, February-Two soldiers.

1806, August-One woman.

brother, Rudolph Lewis, are confined to men are not up to date." the little space of less than half an acre. The countess and her husband, Count than any others. Lewis is preparing to whitewash the light- their castle in Bavaria. house for the summer season, and the "In Germany," explained the countess, painting will follow. She will be 65 years 'we try to please our American and for-

Lewis possesses is one of silver from the ing that they are not allowed to do the New York Life Saving association for same at home. But, despite the fact that resculing two men from watery graves in I had to give up my cigarettes after meals, Newport harbor on March 29, 1859, during I enjoyed my visit to America." a severe storm. Another trophy for this The Countess Castell-Rudenhausen was gallant rescue is a small boat which the very enthusiastic over her first visit to clothing. It seems that the machine road- It is likely that a law will be passed forcitizens of Newport presented to Miss this country. She expressed particular car has simplified to some extent the bidding its use, as the case of a French

spiring incident is recalled by Miss Lewis and the suffrage movement. in connection with the gift.

hauled through Newport streets by a large pect to have my first ride in a loftshiff, can flit hither and thither in an autonumber of its most distinguished citizens, as we call them, when I get back to Ger- mobile, attired in automobile costume. and on that night a public ceremony was many. I notice that the American women Perhaps she may take with her two or held and Ida Lewis was presented with a have even planned to organize aero clubs three simple gowns, suitable for appearing tion for fancy table linens is in good taste copy of resolutions of thanks passed by for women. We, too, are deeply inter. in a hotel, and possibly one gown for evencopy of resolutions of thanks passed by for women. We, too, are deeply interthe Rhode Island legislature.

For this rescue of two soldiers from Fort We look forward to the successful con-Adams and the act which made her fa- quest of aerial navigation, only from a mous, the officers and enlisted men of practical standpoint, and as affording a Fort Adams presented Miss Lewis with a new field for pleasure. I feel sure that I

A gold medal is shown among the collection at the lighthouse which was pre- Captain H. P. Nuse of the Celtic was resented by congress in 1881 for rescuing gailing a little group of ladies with sea thirteen persons, and particularly for sav- stories. ing the two soldiers from Fort Adams. broke its rulings and went out of the about whales. Her one desire was to see a

medal in 1881. A marvelous silver tea set is included in sight. the valuable collection which was given "I said rather impatiently to her one afher by the troops at Fort Adams for ternoon: reach Fort Adams from Newport during "'Captain,' she answered, T want to see a cold winter afternoon. In all she has rescued five soldiers belonging to Fort Adams. Miss Lewis became endeared to the sum-

mer residents by saving four young mer of their families after being capsized in a small sloop just before dusk, September, 1859, and in January rescued three sheep herders who had gone into the harbor to save their charges.

Miss Lewis receives \$700 a year from the federal government for conducting this important light, with coal and water sup-

Each morning Miss Lewis is seen in her dory coming to Newport with her brother daintily made and becoming, while on the for their daily provisions, or on Sunday other hand extravagantly elaborate and coming to church, attending most regu- perishable creations of gossamer fabrics coming to church, attending most regu-larly services at the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Vacation for Business Girls.

If a couple of business girls have a va- be made costly trifles if one goes in for cation and a little money they will get hand work and real laces. Charming efmore pleasure out of it by really seeing fects may be obtained without such extheir country than by any other way. Let pensive features. them get a figured or a khaki dress, made The tub materials are first choice-sheer as stylishly as possible for an outing batistes and mulls and linons and ordress, go a few miles on the train and gandies and cotton crepes and marquithen start out on a tramp across country settes and nets. To be sure, most of the for the nearest town. They can stay all frocks will never approach a tub and will night, and then start out the next morn- not be made up with a view to the launing on another tramp, and at the end of a dering, but at least they look the part, week they will be ready to come home on and some practical mothers do have at the train wise as wood wrens and as least a few of the daughter's dance frocks happy and healthy.

Man the Mere Lamplighter.

Prof. Emil Reich, in his work on ing, should keep its freshness for a sea-"Woman Through All the Ages," deli- son, or at least go through the season with cately insinuates that in American life one cleansing. she is "the whole orchestra." He says: These women-the American maid and pale tint finely embroidered in soutache

wife-are fundamentally different from were much admired early in the season, their sisters in Europe, whether in the but soutache at last seems to be losing a past or present. Far from taking the little of its vogue and the future for it is slightest interest in man, they look down doubtful. Fine tucking, inset laces and upon him. Man in America plays neither hand embroidery or the exquisite readyfirst nor second fiddle, he does noe even made embroidery bands, moulfs, etc., are beat the drum. He is the mere lamp- the chosen trimmings, and ribbons and lighter of the orchestra of life in the flowers play a part in many of the frocks.

Nothing is more common in the states fine creamy batiste, embroidered all over than to be asked by one of their "bright" in a tiny spring and miles women, "How do you do this or that broidered border. The lines of the frock EV What trick have you for doing were of the simplest, the skirt slightly

such talent. There are over 12,000,000 planos in Ameri- to sleeves and girdle. can houses, used mostly by women; yet A certain shade of delicate green with

p the central west with separate buildings situated in their own amule grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to lassify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other, Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and spe-

end of Newport, R. I., harbor, of schools for American women; yet there cry," last month completed fifty- is not a single American woman of note as

light. For length of service I calmly state that the American woman Crusade for the establishment of muni- the peasants as an excellent price and they alone the record is notable. But the ser- is not and can not be anything like the cipal health, breathing spaces and beauty parted willingly with their locks at that vices performed, the rescues of seafaring type of womanhood that, from the Hellenes by the various betterment societies and rate, but last year prices commenced to makes the record of Miss Lewis an ii- considered at the right model. Women, their victories the resurrection of the city then, in America cannot develop, and has garden, the acknowledged right of every Every maniner on the coast knows Lime never developed, that peculiar charm of householder. Aside from its esthetic value,

dent architype of the woman of the United leaves and blossoms.

Are American Women Slow?

to smoke in your hotels," said the Countess the roof, the window boxes, or in all three head. False hair is just as necessary for Wolfgang of Castell-Rudenhausen. In a places at once; for there cannot be too this colffure as the other, for few wo-New York interview. "Such privilege is many of them. The endlessly recurring men have tresses long enough in this day not denied women in Europe. "Oh, of course one may smoke in her

tell you, but I mean in the dining rooms, No matter what the weather conditions What is there objectionable if a woman Ida Lewis is ready with her life-boat to smokes her cigarette after meals at the aid the unfortunate in the sea. She and her table? In this respect the American wo- yard seem to have a more delicious per-

for several days at a time, and then again Wolfgang of Castell-Rudenhausen, are just. The most ugly back yard may be transwhen the harbor has been frezen over for completing a tour around the world. They days the inmates of the lighthouse must only stopped in New York for a few days, ing of hollyhocks, castor beans or mornremain, but they have everything neatly and left Tuesday on the Kronprinz Wil- ing glories near fence or shed to hide its stowed for just such an emergency. Miss helm for Germany, whence they will go to unsightly spaces. These grow to useful-

of age on next February 25, and likes eign travelers. I know that many Ameri-Among the medals and trophics Miss can women smoke in public dining rooms ewis possesses is one of allyer from the

Lewis by popular subscription, including interest in the American women and problem of feminine garb. Smart people, actress, who was fatally burned during their deep concern in the affairs of the and people who seem smart, no longer the process, has been followed so quickly

The dory was mounted on wheels and in an airship," said the countess. "I ex- period of the day. Nowadays, a woman gers of the process. ested in the aviation problems of the day, will enujoy my first flight."

Wanted a Weeping Whale.

"One trip," he said, "there was a woman The Massachusetts Humane society who bothered the officers and me to death state to honor Miss Lewis with a silver whale. A dozen times a day she besought fust been concluded at Limoges, France, at the low price of \$2.25. It is circular in us to have her called if a whale hove in has proved most emphatically that the shape, with walls two inches thick, having

by those who need not count the cost.

in a tiny sprig and with a heavier em-

Rocks lighthouse at the south even the third order. There are thousands sive to see such an enormous creature again in Paris and other cities for big the same time. It cooks anything that is

The Backyard Beautiful.

household cares and worries than to bury The last word, then, in American woman- them in the back yard, with bulb or seed, hood is this, that they represent actually before they bury us; to cool with a waterwhat the ancient Greek myths (if myths ing pot, while sprinkling thirsty plants, of Amazons grafted upon a realm of man. injustice; to snip from our memory unkind The old Greek Amazon is indeed the evi- words, while shears are busy with withered owners are happy in the possession of

No home worth the name should lack old age.

formed into a veritable Eden by the plantbenefactor who makes his home premises

watering place and display a varied coling wear. This is equipment enough for a easily many housekeepers prefer the drawn season, and the saving may count some- work to any other kind of ornamentation thing against the maintenance of the ma- These women, if their stock needs replenchine wagon. If this plan has been ac. ishing, should now make a raid on the bartually adopted in practice to any great gain tables containing linens in the departextent, it is not surprising that city mer- ment stores, for there will be found an acchants have noticed the difference in ex- cumulation of all the odds and ends left penditures. The economy may be needed, over from the spring sales of table linen. moreover, for it is a conjecture almost many of the pieces marked at half price superfluous that at least some of the gay- or less-not perfectly fresh, of course, but est users of the machine wagons feel they need only a tubbing to make them somewhat the cost of their pleasure.

Human Hair Fair in France. dealers who make it up into the puffs or granite pudding dish. Two or three differ-

prices.

brown and dark shades was regarded by about twelve inches high. men, the courage and skill displayed, downward, all European nations have clubs will, it is to be hoped, count among rise a little and this year they drove hard bargains with the dealers and hairdressers. Hair worth \$5 previously rose to \$10 or \$12 a pound, while golden locks fetched \$15, and the highest price of all was obtained for a small quantity of sliver white hair of fine texture, as much as \$25 a pound being paid for one lot.

Never before have the peasants reaped such profits, and though there are many shorn heads all through the country the nest eggs to help with the dowry or for

its flowers, and an appreciation of their. In England the puffs so vastly popular value will make them possible, either in for a year or more are being replaced by "It is absurd that you don't allow women the nneglected bit of ground below, up on the braid of coils of hair wound around the household duties, such as preparing vege- of curiing irons and dyes to wind a piait tables, darning stockings, mending and around their heads. With the loss of the own room, as the manager will politely sewing on buttons, which lack the com- puffs comes also the decree of fashion pensating creative element, are robbed of that waves should be abandoned. In fact, their monotony and transformed into a English women are wearing the plainest pleasure when performed in a little green and severest of coiffures after an exagarbor. Flowers raised in our own little geration of puffs, curls, waves, jewelled fume, and glow with more beautiful tints look out of all proportion to the necks and pins, ribbons and flowers that made heads shoulders beneath them.

Death in Dry Shampoo. The sudden death of a society woman during the process of having her hair ness and beauty before the summer heat dry cleaned is causing the greatest conmakes one long for a green spot where troversy. London hairdresgers protest that the cares and weariness of the day may this method of hair cleaning is absobe forgotten. But he is a neighborhood lutely safe, but doctors insist that the woman was suffocated by the fumes of the benefactor who makes his home premises woman was suffocated by the fumes of the a source of envy, the gratification of which insures health and happiness and beauty.

One Feminine Economy.

Women's outfitters in New York City sers, it is allied to benzine, but resembles to be handled by hairdres too dangerous to be handled by hairdres roses standing up rather high. Women's outfitters in New York City sers, It is allied to benzine, but resembles make complaint that the increase in auto- chloroform in odor. It produces death mobiling has hurt the trade in women's with an intervening period of anaesthesia. The day the dory was presented an in- day, especially as pertaining to aeronautics need to settle down at a fashionable by the present case of suffocation as to "It must be fine to sail through the air lection of ornate gowns, designed for every arouse much feeling regarding the dan-

Drawn Work for Table Linen. The Japanese drawn work as a decoration for fancy table linens is in good taste

like new. Low Priced Fireless Cooker. The great human hair fair which has A fireless cooker is now upon the market craze for false hair is not lessening, but a metal inner lining. The walls are comincreasing. Those peasants who have posed of a fiber which is a good nonconabundant locks varying in shades from ductor of heat. A cushion which covers

iss ida Lewis, keeper at the Lime there is not a single American planists of a whale blubber. It must be very impres- switches that are in vogue and resell it ent articles of food may be cooked in it at boiled, steamed or stewed. It weighs ten Hitherto S a pound for hair in ordinary pounds, is twelve inches in diameter and

> Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. It is presented that the most approved rimming for the millinery of the coming fall will be enormous wings.

Colored foulards, with small black de-signs in place of white dots, etc., are seen in advance showings of this fabric.

loose little curls that are just visible under the drooping hat brim. craze for bronze shoes and bronze belts.

Irish face is much used for high stocks bows or rabats to match. even the good imitation Valenciennes give cellent results, though it is wiser to

the gown worn by the bride at a smart wedding this summer. The frock was formed of a tunic of broad-width ivery velvet ribbons united in a lattice work of seed pearls, over an under diess of platted white tulle, dotted with seed pearls. In place of the usual coronet of orange blossome a lovely old seed pearl tiara was worn, and a rope of the same energineck and hung nearly to the feet.

A girl who had to travel much on dusty

The quaint poke bonnet, silk handbag, The new band is rounded and then made

Foremost among bags is the bronze bag, which comes in logically enough with the Suede or glace leather is used for trimming smart traveling coats. Up-to-date tailors call these garments voyaging

Mrs. E. M. Kirkpatrick of Parma, Idaho, has given \$20,000 to the Southern college of Idaho, to erect Sterry hall in honor of her father, the late C. W. Sterry.

A rather novel note was introduced in

At a recent showing of girls' hats was a broad-brimmed shape trimmed with extremely wide ribbon, not arranged in the popular style in an upright band and flat loops, but disposed flat upon brim. The ribbon, golden yellow, lined with white,

street cars found she needed to have her head shampooed less frequently and kept her scalp much cleaner by wiping it each night with a clean, soft towel. The hair is parted from the temples to the back of the neck and the scalp rubbed thoroughly with the towel; then a new part is made and the process repeatedly until the entire head has been gone over. After the scalp treatment is finished the hair is brushed with a moderately stiff brush, which is kept scrupulously clean. Another way to keep the scalp clean is to anoint it with a Mrs. with a moderately stiff brush, which is kept scrupulously clean. Another way to keep the scalp clean is to anoint it with a little sweet oil about an hour or more before the shampoo. The oil loosens the represent the town of Bath, N. H., at the court of law.—Puck.

Pearl M: You can make a strengthening tonic for your tired and inflamed eyes by dissolving I cunce of crystos in a pini of water. Drop I or 2 drops in each eye whenever needed. This tonic is used by many society ladies to give life and lustre to the eyes when they are duli and listless. Those who wear glasses will find it helpful.

Fern D: Do not drink cold water at meals. The sudden deluge on the food in the stomach chills it and prevents the digestive lutes from acting freely, thus letting the food lie passive and causing indirection.

"Jane Eyrer". Your mother is absorbed: It also clears the skin of freckles stely right. Notwithstanding the fact and ian and keeps it smooth, moist and sat you have reached the advanced age plable. It is worth while noting that this rate of advise you. It is downright foily or any girl to use rouge and carmine.

Health and Beauty Aids

"Ethel J." (1) It made me happy to read your letter. I am glad you thinks owell of my recipes that you cut them out and pass them along to your friends. None should have difficulty in getting for I never advise the use of anything that is not sold in first-class drug stores everywhere. (2) The only objection I know to the use of liquid complexion beautifiers is their high cost when purchasing in a ready minufactured state. You can make at home a fine "liquid powder" that softens and whitens the skin by putting 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine and 4 offices of spurmax in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pitting boiling water; let stand until void Apply with the palm of the band and rubuntil dry. I prefer this spurmax wash to any face powder I can buy.

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Herbert C. L.: A remedy that has stood the test of years in a family noted for their hair is made by dissolving 1 ounce of quincia in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint of alcohol and adding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint of cold water. Once or twice a week wet the hair with this quinine hair tonic and massage well into the roots. It is said to remove dandruff, stop failing hair, relieve itching, keep the scalp in healthy condition and promote the growth of hair. of hair. Viola W.: Rub vascline into your finger nails and they will soon lose their brit-

Mae McC.: Blackheads are sometimes slow to yield to treatment, but I feel sure that If you use faithfully a cream jelly made as follows you will find relief. Get from your druggist I cance of slimozoin and put it in a half pint of cold water to which you have added 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine, then stir briskly for a few minutes and let stand until it becomes thick. Massage your face with it and it will thoroughly cleanse the pores and the dust and grime will roll out and off the skin. This tends to make large pores small and prevents the return of black-

Chat About Women.

Fran Wiche Bereny has somed a society years in England. in Copenhagen which enables a girl who is not certain that she will marry to take out a policy which will insure her a liberal pension if she is still unmarried at 40 She pays a sum annually, and if she marries before 40 her policy becomes void. If she marries after 40 the pension ceases, There seems to be no provision for the There seems to be no provision for the women who marry and whose husbands cannot support them. Commissioner Baker, the new head of

the New York police force, has appointed Teresa G. Casey to be his executive clerk. She was a civil service employe of the city, and will be the first woman appointed to office by a police commissioner since Theodore Roosevelt was at Mulberry street.

dandruff, cleanses the scalp and greatly adds to the results of the shampoo.

Chat About Women,

historical pagesnt to be held in the city of Bath, England, July 19 and 24, inclusive.

Mrs. Streeter is a native of Bath, N. H. The event abroad in July will be one of the grandest historical occasions of recent

years in England.

London mothers are said to be trying the experiment of the man cheaperon on the occasions upon which they are not able to take charge of their daughters. There are always a number of old bachelors or widowers ready to dance attendance upon young girls, and they would be much more satisfactory to the girls as a general thing than the elderly woman chaperon.

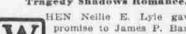
Ready for Business. Judge-Did you witness the accident?

Witness-I did. Judge-At what distance?

Witness-Sixty-seven feet and nine inches.

## Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid

Tragedy Shadows Romance.



conta the Kansas City Star, he was in theory.

jured in a cave-in in a tunnel the United States government is building in Wyoming. Since then he has lain in the Eleanor Taylor-Bell Memorial hospital in Rosedale rescuing two of their number who had "But, madam, why are you so anxious black to golden and all tones of gray sell the top is packed with the same material. With both legs and his back broken. Four rescuing two of their number who had "But, madam, why are you so anxious black to golden and all tones of gray sell the top is packed with the same material. Inches of his spinal column had to be rewho has remained true to him should be poned indefinitely .

in marked contrast with his pale face and Mattoon. the white pillows piled about him. The The affair was to have been the most

Then the nurses' faces became very A ripple of merriment from the nurses and to ascertain the cause of the delay. "No jokes."

was carried in and a little crowd of hospital attendants and townspeople followed. George H. Cooke, a Rosedale justice of the

peace, was waiting. Inside the little chapel the justice talked a few minutes in a low voice with the vious to her engagement with Rev. Mr. bride and groom. Then the bride and the Snodgrass. invalid clasped hands and in a few moments the justice was saying the words that made them man and wife.

or in health." the voice of the magistrate and were asking the clerk at the Hotel faltered. But the congratulations followed Gotham to direct them to a minister when so quickly that no one observed that the young woman's father suddenly ap-And when the women kissed the bride peared. and the men shook the bridegroom's hand and wished them well somehow everyone Mr. Wager consulted her girl friends, and, present knew that they meant it.

for Coffeyville, Kan.," Mrs. Barton said. couple arrived. He and Montreville's parcondition.

can care for him." Miss Lyle's father is a farmer, Carl Lyle,

living near Moberly, Mo. Mr. Barton's scene of the ceremony having been chosen father lives near Mankato, Kan. The on a dare. bride and groom have been friends since married four times, and Mrs. Sarah L. childhood.

Matrimony Across the Border.

which were tucked, here and there, little comes high, this girlishness. Cloth of gold White in innumerable materials trans- after the ensement of marriage license to the proper was a supported by the comes high this girlishness. Cloth of gold White in innumerable materials trans- after the ensement of marriage license trans- after the ensemble trans-White in innumerable materials trans- after the enactment of marriage license reaches Hay River, where she will wed parent or opaque is much used by the de- laws in the states of Pennsylvania and Rev. Alfred J. Vale, an English church loose straight princess at waist line and For the older wearers sheer materials are signers of evening frocks and the French New York. A similar condition in the state missionary, formerly of Berlin, Ont., and low hip line, though the cords did not still the thing, but sheer materials with a think exceedingly well of the flesh pinks of Washington is sending American a graduate of Wycliffe coilege, Toronto, draw the material closely to the waist. difference, more frankly ornate, more in silk mousseline, charmense, etc. Wide couples across the northern border into in 1906. Cording was on the short sleeves and over audaciously handled. Complex draperies bands of silk mousseline in vivid color— British Columbia to have tied the knot of Miss Mabel Ray Bundy, the great-grandthe shoulders and among the yellowish and embroideries come in here and daring green or rose by preference-embroidered matrimony. That is shown by the fact of daughter of Frances Slocum, known in lace on the front of the corsage one big color schemes. Many handsome evening in white, are used upon frocks of white his marriages of nonresidents in one week history as "The White Rose of the Miin the city of Victoria, with a population amis," was married in Peru, Ind., July 6 to mings of jet and relieving notes of color Marquisette makes a practical and at- of only 20,000. The clergymen there are as Ray Saussman. Her great-grandmother, seline over delicate lavender satin and are worn and are not only chie but practive summer evening frock, and a bost prosperous as those of Camden and Jersey Frances Slocum, was stolen by Indians chiffon, with lavender satin drapery in tical. Often the jet appears only in fine of dainty nets which wear well are among City, across the rivers from Philadelphia when a little girl and grew up with the the short sleeves and in a sash bow about embroideries or pilletes on a tunic of the popular materials. By the way, soft and Manhattan Daily steamers from Seat- Miamis, by whom she was beloved. She net which falls over a soft clinging under little fringed ruches of silk are again used the make these wedding journeys almost became a great power among them. A Short waisted frocks of sheer soft lin, robe of mousseline desoie, charmense or for trimming such frocks, and with frills as convenient as the ferry trips across the monument was erected to her memory. gerie material made with round or square liberty. One attractive model all in black and puffs and flounces again in evidence. Hudson or the Delaware rivers. One Camdemi-decolletage, full clinging skirt trim- net has the full under robe turned up at if but limply, one feels that the day of der clergyman went so far as to have After a remantic courtship, which was

from Philadelphia to direct to his par- E. Venable, a pretty hello girl at the Win-HEN Nellie E. Lyle gave her sonage any couples who looked as though chester (Va.) exchange of the Bell Telepromise to James P. Barton in they were bent upon matrimony. The law- phone company, and John E. Enders, tele-Kansas City eight years ago makers south of the British border have graph operator of Berryville, Clarke county, that she would become Mrs. awakened to the fact that psychology were married at Berryville by Rev. Julian

A Mitten at the Altar.

While her fiance, Rev. Joseph Snodgrass, waited at the altar beside the clergyman with both legs and his back broken. Four in Mattoon, Ill., and the wedding guests moved. Miss Lyle has been constant, and of the bride, Miss Fannie Doty changed Mr. Barton desired to reward her. His her mind about becoming the wife of the life is insured for \$12,000 and he decided minister and sent her father to inform the that in the event of his death the woman guests that the wedding had been post-

The announcement of Miss Doty's en-A flutter of excitement among the nurses gagement to Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, who is at the south entrance of the Eleanor Tay- from Hammond, Ind., was made several for-Bell hospital a little before 8 o'clock months ago, and preparations for the Sunday night announced the arrival of the wedding have been going on for three "bridal carriage," an ambulance. In a few weeks. The ceremony was to have been minutes two hospital orderlies came out performed at the home of the prospective with the ambulance basket containing the bride, who is a daughter of Marion Doty, groom. His conventional black suit was a wealthy farmer living six miles east of

lowed and sat beside him in the ambulance. elaborate social event in the history of Then the nurses' faces became very Coles county and more than 200 guests had solemn as the bridgroom thanked them for been invited. Most of them were at the their kindness to him in the two years he Doty residence. At 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. had been at the hospital and bade them Snodgrass and the minister who was to goodbye. The door was closed and the perform the ceremony entered the parlor. driver mounted his box. Then someone There was an embarrassing wait for the threw a sack of rice. The spell was broken, bride, and one of the groomsmen was sent

a weak, but good-natured voice from He returned with the girl's father, who within the ambulance called back to them, announced the postponement. The guests departed and the wedding supper went un-Carefully the driver took the ambulance touched. Rev. Mr. Snodgrass returned to down the steep hill from the hospital to his home in Hammond without comment the undertaker's chapel on the Southwest ing on the postponement and Miss Doty boulevard at the State Line. The basket refuses to say why the ceremony was not performed.

The girl's friends say the minister was filted at the last minute for an old sweetheart with whom Miss Doty quarreled pre-

In Time for the Ceremony. George C. Montreville and Miss Mabel Wager, two very young persons from Jack-When he came to the words, "in sickness sonville, Fia., had just arrived in New York

On missing his daughter in Jacksonville as a result, hurried to New York. He was We are taking a Missouri Pacific train waiting in the hotel office when the young "We intend to stay with a cousin of Mr. ents had objected to the marriage because Barton there awhile and then go on south, of the youth of the couple, but, making The doctors say that sunlight and air will the best of the situation. Mr. Wager achave a great deal to do with Mr. Barton's companied his daughter and the young son of his neighbor to Jersey City from the "Of course, he will always be an in- Hotel Gotham and there witnessed their valid. Because he was injured in govern- marriage by a magistrate. Then he fi-

While standing in the Sacramento river in water up to their shoulders Violet Peert and William Lynch were married, the

William Swigler, aged 85, who had been

Hawkins, aged 65, who had been married three times, were married in Mason City, Miss Annie E. Nash of Carstairs, Alberta. Cretna Green of flitting bridal couples left Edmonton and will travel over a thou-

Won a Wife by Wire.

runners stationed at the ferry slip across conducted over the telephone, Miss Frank

Barton he was strong and cannot be chained, even for sociological Broaddus of the Baptist church. Miss Venrugged. About two years ago, purposes that may seem desirable in able is the fifth girl to marry out of the exchange at Winchester in as many years. The couple will make their home in Berry-

Demand Warm Baths With

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deep yellow rose was posed. Another summer dancing frock from the same maker was in light blue silk mouscial nursing.



ilar satin and wreath trimming is applied more becoming to a siender figure and to sieeves and girdie. a faint dash of yellow in it is deliciously cool in combination with cream or yellowtrimmed in ruches of yellowish lace into toms, and we saw the bill for the six. It point over the full skirt.

knots of soft green satin. Cording held the and velvet is cheaper wear. frocks in transparent black with trim- mousseline de soie with good effect.

med flatly at bottom with embroidery and the bottom in a deep hem over a band of scanty plainness is indeed past.

ENING FROCKS, ONE OF CHIFFON WITH EMBROIDERED NET THE OTHER OF SPOTTED NET WITH RIBBON AND FLOWERS. it?" In their minds, in their innermost full over its clinging satin sip, having a inset lace, corded or lace waistband and rose liberty and rose liberty shows slightly winds, they are itrilly value. Some name of their lower part still fuller and joining the up- short puffed sleeve are affected by many in a girdle almost hidden under the folds ment work he has been advanced some nanced their honeymoon trip and started "tricks" with which they work upon the per skirt like a flounce, under a wide band youthful wearers and are worn either over of the jetted net apron tunic-tunic form- money by the federal authorities and cx- back for Jacksonville. In native elemental talent they of pale green satin caught in front by a white or delicate pink. When really fine ing a clinging corsage and falling in a pools some more. But we don't care so do not believe at all. How could they? Wreath of small pink roses. A second and dainty they are charming enough for straight, loose, weighted panel down over much about that. All we desire is to keep They have themselves not the trace of satin band is set above this one and sim-

One New York girl who will make her Black nets and laces are combined efformal debut during the coming winter is fectively with color, chantilly being parthe fortunate possessor of six little French ticularly favored for such uses. A soft, ish white, and in fact was illustrated in a frocks of this type, each daintier and more simple robe of geranium color mousseline little dancing frock of cream net turned exquisite than the last, and yet all with de sois, for example, has a clinging tunic out by an uptown dressmaker. The forma- a demure and deceitful air of girlish sim- of black chantilly, draped lightly round the tion was of cream satin veiled in green plicity. We saw them taken out of their body, forming a pointed bib effect on the Cupid laughs at boundary lines as well Ia., July 7. chiffon and the overdress of net was wrappings when they came from the cus- mousseline bodice and falling in a deep as at locksmiths. New Jersey became the