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What the Women Folks Are

of the Woman's Battle," in of the money for the furniture. Norman Mack's National Monthly, throws these thrills into the suffrage campaign:

While the weman's revolution in this ountry has not seen its Yorktown, and many martyrs and heroes have died in the weary years of discouragement and contest, still we are now well over the great decisive battles. None but the ignorant prate of the possible dangers of the vote in woman's hands. For over a quarter of a cen-tury women have had the full vote in a number of our states. Their governors, their legislators and their editors continually call upon the people of the other states to observe the great good results and to give the ballot to the mothers, the teachers, he wives who must needs use it to the advantage of their families, their homes and themselves. Colorado, with its great educational system, organized by a woman state superintendent, Mrs. Grenfels, leads the edcational statistics of the nation. Wyoming points to empty jails and better and more humane laws. In many states they have gained the municipal vote, in nearly all the states the school vote. Two states will vote on the question of full suffrage this year.

Liberty, thank God, has no sex! It is not a transient thing. It ennobles those who love it and belongs to those who know it afar. it is as precious to me today as it was to Patrick Henry when he rose like a young god and flung his deathless words in the teeth of hesitating men.

The humblest woman who begs for her freedom is a patriot. The proudest woman who belittles it is a coward.

Any callow schoolboy of 21 might tell you that man was born with a ballot in his daughter the mother inherits nothing from into the world with all the rights except one, and that was the right of petition. He likes to picture man on a throne and woman on her knees. This same fledgling thinker has been known to add that women do not know enough to vote.

This type of young man has probably teachers and acquaintances must have been of poor grade; but there are enough of his in every crowded ward of a city to make this sort of thing sound as if we had heard it before.

These poor little wits who want to know votes," have neither a very dignified connot know that their grandmothers melted the front with the inspiring fife and drum, the women stayed in lonely, remote cabins to fight famine, savages, wolves and to de-

says, "not fully at once, but by varying steps. Woman's broader education, her increasing familiarity with business and pub-The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should be jeopardized, for upon it in all fulness depends the best social life. In fact, it is the basis upon which growing humanity depends. And in it woman must ever be the great factor, the unchallenged of the liver, removing ilver blotches, plans and cuffs of thing that speaks of days when the best social life. The gown has collar and cuffs of thing that regular intersions. This is the sort vals. The gown has collar and cuffs of thing that speaks of days when the delicate white mull and valencies. The gown has collar and cuffs of thing that speaks of days when the delicate white mull and valencies. A very good looking dressing gown is tired feeling you speak of. It is fine for the first of the state of thing that speaks of days when the delicate white mull and valencies. A very good looking dressing gown is tired feeling you speak of. It is fine for thing of the state of thing that speaks of days when the delicate white mull and valencies. A very good looking dressing gown is three or four times a day of thing to water. Shake spoonful before each meal and before restriction to water. Shake spoonful the spoonful tends of the state of the state of the state of the spoonful tends of the state of t queen. But female suffrage will not de- of the dinner frocks, or at a pinch to wear of a wise and dainty simplicity. The flavor- a traveling sleeping gown is shown at one base the home or Issen its power and influence. On the other hand, it will intro- haps for that very reason the unmistakable crepe de chine and the more elaborate silk and cut on the pattern of the Chinese duce a refining and uplifting power into boulder gown has grown dearer to the gowns have a complete overgarment of all- jackets without shoulder seams, but it our political life. It will not stop marriage, neither will a higher education.

"The great natural laws of our being will always assert themselves. Speaking at a Vassar commencement a few years since, I overheard one of the graduates say to two others, 'I am simply disgusted; threeourths of the girls are engaged already." Evidently she was not one of the happy ones. It is to be hoped that afterward she fared better. But woman, conscious of her independence and capacity to support her-24 lb. Sack of Pride of Omaha self, will demand true manhood in her husband. Children will come. However, the glory of the home will not be in the numwho mails us a verse of four to six ber, but in the quality of the offspring. Innes (which we use for advertising) Race suicide is not the worse offense. There about Pride of Omaha Flour. ber, but in the quality of the offspring. is wisdom in the fable of hare and the lioness. The former, boasting of her litter, Pride of Omaha Flour gets the choicest wheat from 103 elevators owned by the Updike Grain Co. It is milled by the most modern machinery, in the most sanitary manner, by an expert miller of thirty years' experience. The housewife who uses this flour once never changes. crime, but mutual self-denial, should, and will, place reasonable limits on the number of the family group."

A Colonial Hustler,

"On every hand the multiplying seminaries for girls were too expensive to meet the needs of the largest class-the daughters of poor people in whom the desire for education was almost a passion," writes Miss Ida M. Tarbell in the December American Magazine.

"So compelling a need was bound to find a champion, and did in one of the really great women this country has produced-Mary Lyon-the founder of Mount Holyoka

'The very intensity of the interest Mary Lyon threw into her new project, her inability to keep quiet about it, finally brought together some friends, and in the fall of 1834-almost before she realized ita committee of men had been formed to aid her and she was herself at work begging noney from house to house. The school she asked help in establishing was to be one, she explained, where the most rigid economy should prevail-where nobody should profit, where the pupil should do ago. These garments all the domestic labor, where everybody should work and sacrifice for the privilege of learning in order that they might better serve God and their fellows. Her friends told her that it was madness, that she could not get endowment or pupils for such a school. But her instinct was right. The middle class she wanted to draw from

were her friends and railled to her. "Her success and that of her agent in securing funds was steady. By the end of two years over sixty towns had been interested, and enough money piedged to begin a building costing \$15,000. How large s part of this sum had come directly through the efforts or from the savings

of hard-working women nobody probably knows. "It was in May, 1836 that the trustees net, the whole surmounted by a little tulle cloth heavily embroidered around the edge could be arranged by placing the names of felt justified in beginning the building. bolero heavily beaded and embroidered in with slik of the same color and tied with the men in one box and the women in an-Scarcely a spade of earth was taken out or a brick laid without Mary Lyon's loving inspection. There were many delays and fully foolish garments ever seen is called nue shop. The outside is of pale pink cate could be issued by the municipal clerk misadventures; the foundations had to be a combing jacket. As may be observed in creps, the inside of white china silk, the and stamped with the official seal certifymoved, the bricks were questioned, and the sketch it is nothing in the world but a wadding not more than a quarter of an ing that they are henceforth man and once the structure fell, but she never lost long net cape in rose color with embroi- inch thick and the quilling is done by a wife."

writing of "The Dreadnaughts sinks, doors, etc. She herself begged much

Status of English Women.

Yet I have heard excellent meaning men took away the ladder and began to pelt say the law showed women favoritism us with green apples. their sense of justice. Under examination, out of range as well as we could for a time women, laws like that of coverture-not not going to stand this any longer.' framed for the good of the wife, but for the convenience or greater safety of the hus. You going to do? You can't get down withband-laws which a saner view of the sexes out the ladder." will do away with.

On looking closely into this "favoritism" facts such as these:

away from his wife and leave her penniless tend to Josie. I rushed at him with all my

hand, and that woman was born with a cither. The whole of their property, even begging bowl in her hand, that man came if it has come from the mother's family, goes to the father, or to the father's next of kin.

In that home in which woman is told she is to "rule as queen," she has not only herself), or even the material contents of suffered from interior parentage, and his her house-she has no legal right in or control over her own children, unless (significant exception) they are born out of wed- gravely regarded her. kind in every rural community and down lock. She cannot, even if she is a widow, her death, if her husband has already ap- of your error. What was it, please?" pointed one.

fitted to act as sole guardian, it may con- ment." firm the appointment. This last wears an their spoons, tankards, plates and pots for air of quasi-justice, but, like all other laws, Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. bullets to win the fight for man's suffrage it must be interpreted and applied by one in this country; that while men went to sex only, by the sex to whom the father's preme. interests inevitably make the surest appeal. A touch of crochet on buttons improves a gown or coat.

Shinned Down the Tree.

gowns were invented.

gant negligee still

has its place in a

well appointed ward-

robe, though it is

by no means as

much considered as

it was a few years

at their best are

made of soft, cling-

ing satin with filmy

overdraperies on the

lines of the Redfern

model in the sketch, which is of palest

blue, with a tunic of very finely pleated

chiffon and a small bolero, a more broad

band of lace through which run threads of

amber satin with chiffon overdress and

a white satin gown. Around the foundation

is tied a soft green satin ribbon under the

heavily embroidered round the edge over superfluous.

Drendunughts of the Woman's Battle. courage or cheer. She planned for every- proof to the contrary, submitted the fol- hat for a small girl is satin ribbon manipu DA DAVENPORT KENDALL, thing within-closets, shelves, cupboards, lowing bit of personal experience:

could outclimb me or outrun me. I re-Women in England have no share in member one time when I and several other framing or administering the laws under little girls climbed a ladder that had been which they live, writes Elizabeth Rolins in placed against a tall apple tree in our fav-Everybody's; and, as is inevitably the case orite glen. As soon as we had stepped off with any factor of a community not recog- the top rung of the ladder into the nized in its formal organization, English branches of the tree, a boy named Josie, women suffer injustice under English laws, who often had tried to get ahead of me

"We were all furious, but we simply kept this "favoritism" turns out to be the mere and said nothing. Finally I said, 'Well, I'm rags of survival of the old chattel-view of the cold chattel-view of the said nothing.

'Can't I?" I rejoined. 'We'll see,'

"I just wound my legs around the trunk shown women by the English law, we find of that tree and slid to the ground. Perhaps I did tear my frock and get a scratch A man can not only will his property or two, but I was perfectly able to at-

condition."

How Old Was She?

Toward the close of a recent lawsuit in Massachusetts, relates Everybody's magazine, the wife of an eminent Harvard professor arose and with a flaming face tim- to take up the study. idly addressed the court.

no control over any portion of the means I had made an error in my testimony, would it vitiate all I have said?"

"Well, madam," said the court, after a appoint a guardian to act for them after pause, "that depends entirely on the nature

"Why, you see," answered the lady, The mother may by deed or will pro- more and more red and embarrassed, "L who will rock the cradle when mamma visionally appoint a guardian to act jointly told the clerk I was 38. I was so flustered, with the father after her death. If the you know, that when he asked my age I

T is sometimes rather difficult dered and braided collar and bands and fancy stitch in pink silk at regular inter

a gorgeous negligee to the opera and per- ite material for these loose gowns is heavy of the shops. It is fashioned of China

lace and ribbon, but as a rule they are But of course the formal and extrava- trimmed merely with bands of lace after, stitched on and a tucking in squares of

nating with puffs or

crepe and have wide,

softly falling collar

and flowing sleeves.

there is the albatross

gown lined with china

silk, the challis and

the fiannel for ecou-

use. A particularly

pretty challis gown

blue, with wide turn-

over collar and cuffs

feather stitched in

shades of blue silk.

gowns Is so much

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plained, perhaps, by

Not quite so warm and rather better

One of the prettlest and most delight- quilted gowns may be found in a Fifth ave- ing been taken out of the boxes, a certifi-

the fact that in these

and practical

Then, of course,

feminine heart than ever before since tea over lace or a long coat made of bands of reaches the ground.

courage or cheer. She planned for everything within—closets, shelves, cupboards,
sinks, doors, etc. She herself begged much
of the money for the furniture.

"It was in November, 1877, that Mount
Holyoke seminary was opened, the first
girls' school in this country to own its
own buildings and equipment. The school
opened with four teachers and 115 pupils,
and in ten years it had fourteen teachers
and 235 pupils."

Status of English Women.

proof to the contrary, submitted the following bit of personal experience:

"So the antis say worren can't climb
ladders and are physical inferior to men?"
The new colorings in velveteen are superb and include a rich ceffes brown with
strong yellow lights in it that is exceedingly artistic. In the gray list are some
delightful shadings that serve admirably
for trimmings of fur and aluminum lace.

Velve: of the most supple variety is
greatly favored in green, amythest, black
and various new shades for evening gowns,
as well as for long coats and wraps, many
of the dresses also being trimmed with
fur. Introduced in narrow stripe and
scools instead of the heavy bands heretofors employed.

fore employed.

Waistcoats and vests are again in favor, particularly for the reason that they protect the chest and give warmth without interfering with the loose, straight lines and semi-fit of the long coats, which thus can be left open down the front, fastening only by one butten at the top or at the waist. The waistcoats are attached to the lining of the coat at the sides and fasten right across, many of them finishing in long points below the waist, of old brocade or cloth of gold or sliver picked out with scattered embroidery or flowers. They give a feminine note to the otherwise hard tail-or-made. fore employed.

Chat About Women,

"One of the other girls said, 'What are you going to do? You can't get down without the ladder.'

Mrs. P. S. Peterson of Chicago, has given Mount Holyoke college a building to be used as a home for retired members of the faculty.

Mrs. Otto Killani, a daughter of Bayard Taylor and a member of the executive committee of the New York State Associa-tion Opposed to Woman Suffrage, declares that there is no possibility in England that women will obtain the right to vote for members of Parlisment.

his children and leave them penniless, charges upon a penniless widow.

In the absence of a will or settlement, a woman, married or single, can inherit land only if she has neither father nor brother living.

Tend to Josie. I rushed at him with all my strength and knocked him down. He was a year or two older than I, too,

"Then I pummelled him with all my might and main, and it took two or three mines near Grangeville, Idaho, and have earned money to buy Christmas presents. They said they were tired of the monotony of housework.

Gertrude E. Curtis of Bradford, Pa., the first colored weman dentiat. She passed the final examination in the College of Dental Surgery in Philadelphia with high honors, and intends to begin active practice without delay. She believes dentistry is one of the best professions for women, and has encouraged several colored girls to take up the study.

"Your bonor," said she, "If I had told you reversed her diamond tiars. At the opera.
I had made an error in my testimony, recently she wore it as a "barette," and would it vitiate all I have said?" would it vitiate all I have said?"

Instantly the lawyers for each side stirred themselves in excitement, while his honor gravely regarded her.

"Well madam" said the court effect women should be for these innovations!

ception of womanhood nor a very ordinary court is satisfied that the father is not inadvertently gave him my bust measure-incompetent to serve.

Its only finish is a flat band of the silk

the upper part with two sets of tics to

provided a little mob cap of the same

silk, a pair of soft slippers made of zenana

cloth and of this last material a large

envelope which holds the whole outfit. The

idea is attractive, though it seems rather

unpractical to make the garments of pale

pink or yellow, when they would be much

more suitable to the purpose for which they

There are all sorts of loveable little

dressing jackets and matinees made of

Some of the most coquettish jackets are

in the nature of a little eighteenth century

accessories than these dainty caps.

one quite as pretty and useful.

with the crown embroidered and lace trim-

bon; and there is another style, made in

a circle with eyelets embroidered near the

edge through which a ribbon is drawn

clever woman ought to be able to make

Marriage a Lottery.

lottery lines as a means of reducing the

supply of unappropriated men and women

n the very latest suggestion from George

Da Cunha of Montclair, N. J., who recently

of all the unmarried men 20 years old and

more and all the women 25 years old and

more. The mayor of the town or city may

surrendered to the suffragette idea.

ing the Lackawanna time table.

looking is the dressing gown of sonana he required to preside at a drawing, which

a thick cord. The most fairy-like of all other, John Smith and Mary Brown hav-

were designed in darger shades.

tucked bands of the fasten it in front. With this gown is

is to be had in a crepe, albatross, slik and satin, lace trimsoft, dull shade of med and embroidered, long and short.

of white, perforated coat of bright flowered slik, but these

This gown is sur- creps jacket over a flowered silk petti-

prisingly cheap, too, coat and with this a pair of brocaded

first to account for to be had made of flowered cretonnes.

and embroidered and never look so comfortable.

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Health and Beauty Advice

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit has apparently reversed her diamond tiara. At the opera recently she wore it as a "barette," and its dassling curves bound the Psyche knot in a most irresistible fashion. It was a barette, and its dassling curves bound the Psyche knot in a most irresistible fashion. It was a bovel hair ornament which every feminine glance caught on to in the twinkling of an eye. How thankful New York society women should be for these innovations!

Mrs. Johanna Engleman is the name of a woman at Santa Monica, Cal., who may have to serve on a jury of the superior court, as her name got in the jury box in some way and was drawn. She says is she could not send a man to jail for stealing in some way and was drawn. She says in some way a

C. F.: The best tonic I have ever used is made by dissolving & teacupful sugar and 1 ounce of kardene in a half-pint of alcohol, adding enough bolling water to make a quart of tonic. Take a table-spoonful before each meal and before restricted to the stable of alcohol and a half-pint of water. Shake the stable of the stabl

madvertently gave him my bust measure ment."

In ment. E. No doubt glasses spoil your looks. Frobably you would use a good of crysios from not mell of wear glasses if you would use a good of crysios from not mell of water. Drop one or two drops in each private beauty for manging an unner of water. Use this tonic ergolary and it will remove the daudruft in the water. Use t

Shinned Down the Tree.

They afferded privation, travail, becreave ment. They dug graves and said their own ment. The dug graves and said their own ment. They dug graves and said their own ment. They dug graves and said their own dath the same for a girl of qualities to provide the set of the said of the more had not buttonlose.

An Important of outspoken supporters of the cause of equal rights for the cause of every dug of the control of the cause of equal rights for the cause where the charded over the cause and a series of public inst

and sending back a telegram, is due to

she was her sister's maid of honor in a

week, he took a run up to the college.

to come home for a few days.

years after ... But now, oh no.

Much to his surprise Miss Gertrude begged

ment to Mr. Crossett, and ostentatiously

go back to college, get her diploma, take

Miss Dunne took it all very calmly. She

did not notice, but Papa Dunne is a very

wise man. He saw, after a day or so, that

Quaint Features of Life

Blast as a Nerve Test. ICE CHANCELLOR WALKER the judgment of a wise father, who knew

of New Jersey ordered the that when a college young woman says Delaware River Quarry and she will she pretty generally does. Construction company to set off Robert Wfillam Dunne of \$13 Hancock a large dynamite blast in order street has among others of his family two to test the nerves of Mrs. attractive daughters. Gertrade and Ger-Eva L. Parent, who complains that the aldine. Miss Geraldine does not figure in heavy blasting shatters her nerves and this story except to say at the wedding

makes her life unendurable. The quarry people retaliate by saying stunning costume of pink broadcloth. It is that she lives in a tumble-down shanty, Miss Gertrude Regina Dunne that was, where the windows and plaster are loose, now Mrs. William Reid Crosett, that made They also claim that she is superstitious. all the excitement in the family and has A master in chancery, together with the diminished the ranks of college alumnae two experts, will witness the blasting and in future by one. note the effect on the woman and on her Papa Dunne is very fond of Gertrudo, property. This is considered one of the and he found the house lonely without

The prettiest possible combination is queerest decisions ever rendered by the her. Thus, when she had been away a

made by wearing a short blue or pink court of chancery, Bents Devil by Blg Smoke.

The price of the mules. These bewitching dressing slip-Because he was convinced at a revival Gertle always had her own way with Japanese quilted silk pers are made of bits of brocade that meeting that it was wrong to use tobacco, him, however, and back she came. look as though they might have been and decided that if it was wrong to use. The college girl's stay at home lengthsaved from your great-grandmother's wed- the weed it must be wrong to sell it, S. ened out on one pretext or another. She ding gown. Very pretty mules are also N. Brees, a Wichita. Kan., merchant, had been back in Brooklyn just a week made a bonfire of his cigars and tobacco. When she calmly announced her engage-Apparently the boudoir cap has estab-Prople who noticed a strong odor of burnlished liself as a necessary part of the ing tobacco traced the smell to the yard but her college text books on the furthest negligee ensemble, and what a sensible back of Mr. Brees' store, where they corner of the top shelf of the most inacfashion that is! It will at least enable watched him heaping boxes of cigars on the cessible closet. the woman of fashion to relax from false flames. Occasionally he would cast in a cask. It was a dazed Dunne family the next halr and elaborate pinnings and puffings of chewing tobacco or a carton of smoking few days. They said she was years too for a while and yet to look as charming tobacco. When nothing remained but young. They told her that if she would as ever. Never were there prettier little ashes Mr. Brees remarked:

"Well, I've won that battle with the a post-graduate course there might-a few There is the Charlotte Corday model, devil." Then he returned to his store. The crowd didn't go into hysterics or complain.

med and the deep failing frill edged with followed him and a prayer service was rest of the family were so disturbed they lace, with bands and knots of pink rib- held.

> Stopped an Ziopement. One of the brides of last week, relates walted a little and watched the signs.

sending her back to college. That wedding bells rang conventionally "In that event," said Papa Dunne, as and happily and that a certain pretty, 17- soon as he could get a word in edgeways,

ding party and a wedding breakfast, in-

there was something in the wind. He to make a mob cap. These caps cost from the Brooklyn Eagle, all but eloped with Then, one morning, he penned Gertle in a \$6 up to \$18, and are all imported, but a her ardent bridegroom, fearing her parents corner and began to ask questions. would never consent, but would insist on. It all came out with a rush. Yes, she and Billy were going to elope.

Compulsory matrimony operated along year-old Brooklyn girl was wedded in a the truth, Gertle, I never cared so much real bridal gown in church, with a wed- for this college business, anyway. The near-eloper threw her arms around

stead of disappearing in a traveling dress his neck. "You dear old papa!" she cried.

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gown shows a tucked white net tunic affair and therefore may be somewhat proper municipal officers shall make a list

through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses

Notwithstanding Mr. Da Cunha advocates the law for the entire country, several hundred bachelors in Montclair fear hat he may prevall upon the officials of the town to give the scheme a trial, and Another charming model is of light SOME OF THE SEASON'S NEW TEA all day yesterday they were busy consult-'Marriage being a lottery," says Mr. Da broad bands of creamy lace which go hardy, cold bath days nobody can bear Cunha, "I am in favor of an act by the straight down to the front and droop over to be warm, or to seem to need warming, legislatures of the various states requiring each shoulder. A bewitching little tea The Japanese quilted gown is a cold-killing that in every community once a year the