What the Women Are Doing



Mrs. Robert Edwin Peary.

band's ambition.

"with a feeling of relief after any kind of cease to be, adventure through which I have passed. Getting back to your old neighbors, to your old friends, to your own tevel, as it were, gives a restful sensation. Every one here a physical type of American woman," says knows all about me, and I feel free with Marcel Prevest, the great French psycholothat sense of speculation which agitates gist, in the January number of Harper's every stranger one meets when one's name Bazar, is on the lips of many. I must confess to becoming a little weary of this publicity and somtimes I sak why I belong to this affair at all. Allowing that every right-minded person desires fame, or, at least tolerates it was a sale and the sale of the sale and the sale of sidered."

estly disclaims any expert knowledge of from an 'exceptional' one like Mrs. San objective standpoint can have any in- self to be compared to the fascinating Mrs. terest for women. She has read practi- Scally the entire literature on the subject. went, what new land they discovered, their adventures and their mode of life. Naturnative customs and to the sparse plant life, and her conversation is often enlivcultarities of nature.

She is frequently invited to lecture herself, as she has a fine delivery and easy conversational way of bringing interesting facts to the front. She belongs to several clubs and has always been gracious tainments. Personally Mrs. Peary is a pleasant woman, with a frank countenance at the bottom of things. She is immensely more capable housewife cannot be imag- lowing truthful anecdote: ined, for she was reared by industrious. "A compatriot of theirs, speaking to the practical parents of the old school and of poet Francols Coppee, asked, and do everything about a house which may be necessary to do, and she can do all this well.

She takes a deep interest in her culinary department and few women can show more successful results where her varied avocations permit her to perform these wonders herself. Mrs. Peary takes a pro- body's Magazine relieves his mind in this sorrow for myself as a helpless victim of found interest in the education of her chil- way dren, and, owing to the nomadic life she her little son.

Millions for Feathers.

tions in a year. Do you know that imports cluded. of millinery feathers to this country are But nowadays merely to talk of so much valued at about \$11,000,000, while the valua- fried stuff, pork and eggs and potatoes The dog, the cat, the alligator, the mon-

son, destroy great numbers by exhaustion. the world. Not long ago a band of Japanese raiders were captured by an Ameriskins every six months to traders.

In one recent instance a physician and cause they could thus earn more in ten They hours than otherwise in a month. relieve a tedium. The tedium must have been entirely relieved; everywhere lay the dead bodies of the victims of the holiday.

With the coming of the apartment houses

far distant. Pure air is as essential to life breakfast is his best meal, but lags superand vigor as is good food, and public pro- fluous on the stage, already set for a new vision of sleeping quarters must follow scene."

logically. This progressive transfer of functions from the home to the school has resulted A mother whose daughter has taken to from our determination that the child shall interior decoration as a business gave a shall, if we can bring it about, grow up straight and strong and fitted to live a noble and successful life. And it all looks on the face of it like one process. The child needs education; he needs industrial

! effective? The question seems simply how a personal sketch of Mrs. far a single principle shall be carried. Is Peary, wife of the polar ex- it such in truth, or is there somewhere plorer. Margaret B. Downing an invisible line beyond which we are no tells many incidents of an inter- longer doing what we started out to do, esting career, and quotes the but something else, or are we undoing it? joyful sentiments expressed Obviously there must be somewhere such over the attainment of the goal of her hus- a line if the existence of the home is of importance to our purpose. For if we de-"I come to Washington," Mrs. Peary said, prive it of all its attributes the home must

American Women.

"For us Europeans there certainly exists

tolerates it when it comes, I must plead that nearly every woman would prefer to have her home, her husband and her chilhave her home, her husband and her chil-dren more her own property. The role of the woman who waits in agonizing sus-pense has been so often assigned to me that I begin to think that I fill it actually that I begin to think that I fill it actually my mind a tall person, rather slender. instead of by the grace of those who sketch though vigorous looking; with rather light, my character. I often ask what could I auburn hafr, a complexion agreeably, but do but wait. I went once to the frozen not excessively, colored. * * * I am thinknorth, but such an experience as that twice ing at this moment of a real American, in one short lifetime was not to be con-1906, was indeed a 'lion' in Parisian society. Mrs. Peary wields a graceful pen, and A very fair bionde, tall and slender, with her graphic account of life in the north the most beautiful complexion in the world has passed into the literature of that and eyes of a delightful blue. She danced region, and, besides recording a record of so perfectly that, oblivious of all else, one absorbing interest, it has a scientific value, could have watched her for hours. Im-With a thorough training in letters as well possible to win greater popularity than she as science, Mrs. Peary is in the position enjoyed that year. She eclipsed-according which the wives of few explorers to many Frechmen-the most celebrated of have been. Not only can she sympa- our professional Parisian beauties, Mme. thize with her husband's aspirations, but L whom, by an amusing coincidence, she can fully comprehend all his difficul- she resembled slightly. Well:-that is how ties, compute his labors and appreciate the I imagine the American woman, taking into measure of success which has come to re- consideration, of course, all the differences ward his patient efforts. Though she mod- which would separate an 'ordinary' woman polar explorations, Mrs. Peary devoted But even with less brilliancy, grace, and much time to a subject which only from real beauty, it would be a privilege in it-

"When I sit down at table beside an She can narrate all that previous explorers American woman of Paris, she immediately accomplished in the far north, how far they asks me: 'Have you seen such and such a ally she has absorbed all that relates to the novel or of that philosophical or historical ened by little touches of the domestic the latest play, that for more than ten methods among the Eskimos and the pe- years I have not set my foot inside the carefully, and am therefore forced to read but few books. And I know my American neighbor feels great disdain for my inculture. Still I have infinite sympathy for her charming and universal inabout contributing her part to their enter- has taught me that man's head cannot contellectual curiosity; only long experience

"There is consequently an abyse between and a direct, businesslike way of getting the way most American women I have met conceive intellectual culture and my own proud of her husband, but she prefers not way. Far from me to pretend that I am to have him the topic of conversation at every gathering where she appears. She is tactful about avoiding this without offending her questioners. She is fond of theaters or lectures. But if I had the her home and takes untold pleasure in the honor of being professor of French to young family union which she now enjoys. A American girls I would begin with the fol-

'Do you speak English, monsieur?

"And Coppes answered, modestly: 'Non, madame. I am still learning

Concerning the Breakfast Table.

"I am aware that, according to the latest has been compelled to lead for some years edition of the revised statutes, eating pie past, she has given it a personal super- at breakfast is now a penitentiary offense vision. She has also been the teacher of punishable by hard labor on the farm for a period not exceeding eighty-five years; There is testimony that one commercial people today who are well thought of in plume hunter in Florida boasted of having the community-who even 'dress for din- no social secretary. in one season made a kill of 125,000 birds, ner,' bless your heart!-who have, none the Her long residence in Washington, which says a writer in Everybody's. All the colless, eaten pie for breakfast and have has covered most of her married life, lections in this country and Europe, caged tipped back on their chair's hind legs when placed her much more familiarly in touch or stuffed, do not embrace as many skins the broom was passed, and sat thus with as are sold for millinery in one London such a smile upon their faces as spoke of culiar to the social life of the capital than auction-and there are several London auc- peace with all the world, themselves in-

tion of diamond imports at the last census and pancakes and so much sweet stuff, mowas only about \$12,000,000? Of course, lasses, fruit preserves coffee cup a puddle hawks, crows, owis, black buzzards kill of sugar, pie, and all that, sends us who other birds or cat their eggs, or young, hear it to the kitchen cupboard where the cooking soda is, first aid to the indigestive. geoue and the fox must be found guilty. To cat such a meal seems hardly less bartoo, along with the pot-hunters; and woods- barous than wearing feathers in a scalp men, sparing few trees and neglecting to lock. But remember that we didn't work provide for new growths, have been un- all day yesterday from before daylight till wittingly accomplices. Storms, catching after dark. We didn't tumble into bed and birds over great waters in migrating sea- fall sound asleep ere ever our heads had touched the pillow, so anxious was the But plume hunters are at work all over night-shift of the body's repair gang to get on the job of tearing out old tissue and can war vessel on one of the Hawaiian morning to find a hurry order for more putting in new. We didn't waken in the islands, with a billion skins in their camp. raw material hanging on the hook, and we didn't put an edge like a broken bottle W. Alanson Bryan went to an outlying on that hurry call by stirring around at Hawaiian island he discovered that that fifty-seven kinds of temper-snarling chores. little speck on the sea was yielded 50,000 We haven't before us a whole long morning with a mail and glut, splitting rails, his two sons had been busy trying to team-a morning so long that it becomes a young eternity about half-past 10 o'clock, when the front of the body below the had not killed to keep breath and life in the backbone in spite of all the fats and waist begins again to chafe and grind on Washington. sweets that can be put in between at break-

fast to act as fender. "I do not look ahead into the future which I verily believe belongs to those pure spirits who save their appetites till luncheon time, when they regale themselves in cities, little is left of the old-fashioned termilk. Nor do I peer still farther into of which were sold last year. Their sale upon a water-cracker and a glass of but- white plague Christmas stamps, 25,0.0,000 in cities, little is left of the old-fashloned home. Even domestic arts—sewing, cooking and housework—have ceased to be. Joseph Lee in the December issue of The Survey Lee in the December issue of The Survey work meantime with that quickening and them, of a new design, this season, clarified intellect which comes with free-Even in the matter of physical care the dom from the shackles that fetter our asschool doctor and school nurse have, at piring souls to anything so gross as grub. first sight, apparently taken over what I rejoice in spirit over that coming triumph used to be functions of the home. Now of economy when mind small have at last comes the question of school feeding. At got in the solar-plexus blow that shall cause present the proposal is chiefly that of giv- matter (the low-down whelp.) to take the breakfast or supper is still underfed, and I know that now the password is: "A cup

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Pon't TRY HAYDENS FIRST Fays

Referring to the alleged "Degeneration of in a corner like that." So I fold my hands we bull, here first, and both of us grew the Brenkfast Table," a writer in Every- and obey. But sometimes I feel a real to love the place.

Tuesday

The Tailor Suits,

Coats and the

Silk and Wool

Dresses-at Half.

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Infants' Coats,

Dresses, Caps and

all other Outer

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Mrs. Taft's Social Aid.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be the unofficial social arbiter of the White House this winter. She has long been a parbut it once shared with early rising the ticularly close and intimate friend of both reputation of a virtuous act. There are the President and Mrs. Taft. Mrs. Taft, contrary to most of her predecessors, has

with society personages and usages peany of the first ladies of the land who have graced the White House in a genera-

Miss Boardman is a sister-in-law of Sen ator Murray Crane of Massachusetts. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Board man, are wealthy. Their home in Wash ington has long been renowned as a meeting place for interesting persons and for the warm and boundless hospitality dispensed there.

Mr. Taft, who is president of the Na tional Red Cross society, interested Miss Boardman in the work several years ago With energy, intelligence and tact char-acteristic of the American girl who starts out to do things, Miss Boardman virtually breathed the breath of life into the Red Cross society after the confusion into which its affairs fell during the Spanish war. Mainly through her efforts the society was reorganized and placed upon a highly efficient and prosperous basis.

When the news of the Messina earthquake reached Washington Miss Boardman within half an hour took prompt action for the relief of the sufferers. In recognition of her work the Italian government decorated her with a reproduction in gold of an ancient Roman civic crown. It was bestowed through the Italian ambassador in

Miss Boardman has a desk in the offices of the Red Cross society in the War department in Washington. Except for a few weeks in summer she is there dally from morning until all the work in sight is disposed of.

It was Miss Boardman who got up the

Woman as Factory Doss.

After the death of her husband in 1905, Mrs. Ladew, who was made executrix of his \$2,500,000 entate, took charge of his enormous leather business and continued ing one meal a day; but a child without count. I shall not live to see the day, but to supply the country with leather belts breakfast or supper is still underfed, and I know that now the password is: "A cup for machinery. From the first she showed a for machinery. From the first she showed marked ability, relates the New York Mall. She has increased the firm's business almost \$1,000,000. Mrs. Ladew was her husband's business confidence; she came to know from him all about the most intricate kinds of machinery; like Mrs. Penfield, she, the question of giving all the meals is not of coffee and a roll," and he who says She has increased the firm's business altoo, shared a secret—a tanning secret in use in his string of tanneries through Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas; and at his death she knew more about leather,

child necks education; he needs industrial my own furniture.

That sofa—don't you see it never matches to the an ideal summer resort," said the more contested one, popular education—the child necks education; he needs industrial my own furniture.

Ladew's personality stands out all the more remarkably. She dominates them all. Her inderatigable energy gives inspiration—the inspiration which has made the Ladew service for which she charges others. She factories famous. "My husband was probable to the first New Torker who found Glen ably the first New Torker who found first the more able to the well and the open ably the first New Torker who found

 Comforts
 680

 Comforts
 880

 Comforts
 980

 Comforts
 \$1.35

 Comforts
 \$2.10
 the rugs?" "No one ever saw a plano put Mrs. Ladew proudly. "Twenty years ago and restaurants and card parties. It must we built here first, and both of us grew to love the place.

"We had never thought of making it a ton to the fact that it is doing duty for

in getting places for our employes to live. Old-fashioned Gien Cove had only the houses where lived the people whose parents and grandparents had lived before them. To overcome the difficulty we built over 100 pretty little houses, most of them cement cottages. So now, you see, we have a little city of our own here in the valley, In the factories we even have our own machine shops and repair shops, and everything needful for carrying on the business, It is too far from New York to send there every time anything is needed, so we are independent."

Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, wife of the eminent Brooklyn homilete, loosed a boaconstrictor in the camp of the Chicago suffragettes the other day by advising them to go home, fall upon their knees and give thanks to Heaven for sending them such excellent and long-suffering husbands. "You talk of your wrongs," said Mrs. Hillis, "but I tell you that your husbands have the such excellent and long-suffering husbands have the such excellent and long-suffering husbands. "Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, president of the Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, president of the wrongs a thousand times more bitter. They must work hard while you are idle; they must find the money to pay for your vanities. No wonder the death rate among husbands is greated than that among wives. No wonder widows outnumber widowers in our cities." So saying, Mrs. Hillis retired from the rostrum, and the assembled suffrageftes began an indignant cackling. The affair still engages Chicago, and will The affair still engages Chicago, and will do so, no doubt, until the next carnival of crime.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Black velvet is very much in vogue this season and this fancy finds expression in black chiffon velvet, miroir velvet, silk

velvet and velveteen. Never has blue been more in favor for Jewelry than this season. The woman who can afford turquoises, sapphires or aquamarines is reveling in them, whether the color is or is not especially becoming.

Tailored dresses of velvet occupy a niche by themselves. They are not so formal in appearance as the long gowns, nor as in-formal as the tailored cloths. Hence they are most appropriate in the darker shades.

than heretofore.

There is an art in wearing all colored jewelry. It must not only be becoming to the wearer, but must harmonize with the color scheme of her clothes to be in good taste. Equally important is it to wear jewels at the proper time and place. The up-to-date woman recognizes this need by having totally distinct sets for use with her tailored costumes and evening clothes. To wear with a brown freck or blouse,

factory center, however, until the fire in New York. Then Mr. Ladew decided to bring the business here, and I encouraged him. At first the greatest trouble was Chantilly lace answer admirably for an

Chat About Women.

Mrs. John Worth Kern, whose husband was the democratic candidate for the vice presidency at the last national election, is in favor of woman suffrage, and in a talk at Indianapolis recently she said that experiment has proved the fact that women are qualified to hold political office. Miss Ida Louise Young, sporting editor of the Trinidad (Colo.) Chronicle-News, enjoys the distinction of being the only wo-

man in all newspaperdom who makes a specialty of writing sports. Miss Young's especial line is buse ball and she is thor-oughly versed in all of the details of the big American game. Chancellor McCracken of New York uni-

Lucia Ames Mead says that the noble Lucia Ames Mead says that the noble army of dectors, nurses and health boards is doing incalculably more than all our battleships to defend the country from real foes, and to these should be added the women with the brooms making war on

women with the brooms making war on dirt. Our women cannot take up arms, as did the Boer women in the trenches, she says, but just as truly as men they can defend the country from its only real enemies, illiteracy, crime, disease, poverty intemperance, unthrift and that blindness to real issues and genuine dangers which mark the beginning of national decay. The wife of a Bedouin shelk in the proince of Fayum. Egypt has made her appearance as the pioneer suffragist of her country. She has been working on the subject for a number of years, but always under a pseudonym. Recently she disclosed her identity by giving at the headquarters

of a newspaper a lecture on the woman of a newspaper a lecture on the woman question in Egypt. She demanded monogany, reform in the divorce laws, higher education for girls and equal rights for women before the law. She is said to have been listened to by more than 200 women from the most distinguished families of the capital. the empital. To Die on the Scaffold is painless, compared with the weak, lamback kidney trouble causes. Electric Bitters is the remedy. 50c. For sale by Bea-

Adventures of Panama Pioneer

(Continued from Page Two.) cho, where I might succeed in making my-

Chased by an Alligator. I found progress terribly slow. I sank

above my knees at each step, and the place was full of little channels, and runlets still full of water. In some of these runs the water was almost upto my neck. I was also in momentary terror of stepping on an alligator. Then as I plunged forward I presently heard a soft patter, patter behind me, and knew what it was. It

I judged that he was about fifteen yards which measured eleven feet long and as

behind. I confess I was genuinely scared. thick as the calf of my leg. My heavy The alligator had the advantage of me by head plainly showing his hideous head in reason of his long body sliding on top of the pale moonlight.

more than half an hour at last I came up stand. to where the river narrows and began to A strong dose of quinine went down with call to the men on the other shore. "Santo Domingo!" No answer.

"Eduardo!" Not a sound in reply. "Juan!" Probably drunk after the usual

Sunday spree. "George!" He is old and hard of hear-

Then I let loose a hurricane of yells and fell on an occasion of great good fortune shouts. After a while in answer to for the Americano. 'Amigo" in I do not know how many tones, I thought I heard a faint answer I have a voice which has done duty under conditions requiring some carrying power and it was well tested. I redoubled my efforts. Then a light moved among the bushes on the other side and a voice demanded what was the matter.

I explained and Federico came on a trot to the beach and began to look up a canoe. With what feelings of relief I watched that boat start across the water as the moon rose above Cabra mountain the reader may well imagine. When it came to where I stood shivering on the bank Federico gasped in astonishment as he looked at me. I was one mass of mud

from head to foot. We soon reached the other shore and hurried to a small brook which was near and took a bath, washed my clothes and got the mud off my boots and leggings. Then I went up to where a charcoal kill was burning and allowed myself to steam a while, and never did a fire feel better to a half frozen mariner just in from fighting a nor'wester on Lake Michigan. How I almost hugged that black smoke, and how delicious was the tarry odor from the glowing mass of thickly covered coals.

Trail in the Woods.

Needless to say the village was soon up in astonishment, and many were the comments. The decision on all sides was that I was a lucky man to get out alive, and as it was the first of November next morning it was decided that since the "Fiesta de todos los Santos" was to begin at midnight I was evidently under the pro-

tection of them all. I started on my four mile tramp with a light heart. There was no horse anywhere, for mine had got tired of his long wait and had broken his bridle and gone home.

The trail was rough. It passed through woods in which may have been lurking puma, jaguar, howling apes or serpents of many a fold and horrid aspect. In fact, on my search for the horse next day was an alligator at last, coming right after I actually killed a boa right in the path over which I had passed the night before

I have heard of men who never know what shoes had not been benefitted by their fear is, but I have more admiration for sait bath and one side of the left shoe the man who knows what it is and yet gave way completely after the first mile, survives and lives to fight another day. | allowing the shoe to take up a load of It was pitch dark. I could not see my gravel which ground my toes until they hand except by the phosphorescence of the were raw. Occasionally some of the water as I struck it. I thought at first I flery red ants would vary the monotony would try to escape without shooting at by getting in through the split and crawithe beast in the dark. But the mud was ling up under my leggings. Once a great so sticky and miry that I saw it was vain. vampire but flow across the read over-

Then it occurred to me to follow his midnight announced that I was near the At last the sound of cocks crowing nethods, and I began to crawl along alli-haclends. A few hundred yards of the gator fashion. Even then he gained on road now seemed lined with rubber as I me, until at last I decided to try to righten him, and turned the gun in the trudged on, but there was the light in the direction of the pattering noise he was western window, showing that a midnight naking and pulled the trigger. I think he vigit was being kept for the wanderer, must have been hit or badly alarmed, for The bables had long ago gone to sleep, he stopped and I heard him no more. Then but their mother was still up and keeping calm with that wonderful strength which After foundering along in this way for only the wife of a pioneer can fully under-

the belated dinner, and I suffered no worse effects from the experience than a day of extreme lassitude. The horse was duly recovered, the hoat was found where I had left it in the swamp when the water admitted of its being taken out, and the natives all averred that All Saints Day S. P. VERNER.

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