MRS. JOHN GORDON, ONE OF BRIT AIN'S MOST BRILLIANT WOMEN.

Mrs. Julia Placeber Curvey - Woman of the Old Era and the New-Two Ciri Mali Measurger-English Teachers' Wages Rushen-Bellers In Winter.

Among the most brilliant of the new generation of women in England who are winning fame as selentiate and in other professions formerly regarded as open only to pren is Mrs. John Gordon. Before her recent marriage to the well known Soot h physician Mrs. Gordon was known as Manna M. Ogilyie and had won a fame more than national as one of the foremost of British pelecutolo. gists. While this fame may have been partly due to the incongruity of association between the beautiful woman student and the dead relies of the past to which she devoted her name, there can be no question that her recognition as an authority in this branch of science would be justly due on the ground of merit alone. Her books on paleontology are known to students everywhere and



have won ber the degree of doctor of science from the University of London. a very unusual honor to be begrowed upon a woman.

Even while you a student Mrs. Gordon gave promise of the brilliant future in store, capturing the gold medal and Sam. Officially Mand is the mail measeveral scholambips at the Ladies' colless of Edisbergh and also at Heriot college to the same city. Per native Alice is the companion on every trip women. Women's Journal. Bootoh town not providing anflicient opportunity for study, she went to London, and after passing the preliminary South Kensington examinations entered the scientific department of the London university. The most successful victory her industry won at the university was the gold medal offered for the best examination in zoology and comparative anatomy. During recent years Mrs. Gordon hat devoted her time chiefly to the makes Uncle Sam puff to get there in outcome. The new woman passes was study of paleonsology, conducting original inal research at Monich university and etation Mand jumps out with the mail She is fair and fashionable, and an indoing field work in the Alpine regions. Posch and hands it over to the railroad teresting episode of her pastorate was a whom she recently married. Mrs. Gordon will not abandou her solentifo pur-

Mrs. Julia Wietcher Carner. Sand," was written by Mrs. Julia Fletch- York Sun. er Carney, now residing in Holyoke, Mass. Though 72 years old, Mrs. Oarmey is sprightly and full of vigor and is the life and sunshine of the happy little bousehold over which she presides.

She was born in Lancaster April 6 1828, and inherited patriotism of Major Timothy Fletcher of Lancaster and Mafor Warren of Jay. Me. Mrs. Carney save that she has no recollections of a time when she did not express her Infantile rhymes and jingles many years earliest sorrow was caused by the opingo on writing verses she would never advice led to a maternal injunction, worded as such injunctions often are, poetry. " As it seemed impossible to obey the spirit of the command the child and shoes being much dearer. obeyed the letter, and the next house pleaning time revealed rolls of thyme hidden in every nook and corner of the attic. Some of these were so touching and pathetic as to mell the heart of the paid them it is difficult to understand. loving though anxious mother, and the There are very few who receive so much law was repealed.

When she was 14 years old, her writings began to be recognised outside of in the matter of wages, the adequate pay the home, and it was not an infrequent of women is withheld by men in authorcoourrepos to have her poems printed in ity, although such discrimination does the newspapers. The journalists of Box. not profit them personally, though it. ton were especially pleased with the doss enable them to give higher wages work, and they did everything in their to members of their own sex. power to encourage her. When 17, she went to Philadelphia, where her married sister resided. Two years later she bing like an equitable division of salreturned to her home in Boston, where aries than are those in the United she served a sammer's apprenticeship in States. - Chicago luter Ocean, the district school, attracting commondation from the committee by keeping a formerly nuruly school in good order without corporal punishment. In 1844 she was elected teacher in one of the primary schools in Boston, and it was while serving in this capacity that she wrote the poem which has made her famons. - Boston Journal.

Woman of the Old Era and the New.

The woman of the old era was not only mable to make her living if thrown in the pipes connected with them, on her own resources, but she actually thought it a disgrace to do so. Her duty in life was to be graceful, gentle, never to think and to look upon man as her master and god. We do not deny that this cid type of womanhood had certain beauties and even virtues the lack of Never allow her water pipes or the pipes which in woman today would be a matter of regret. But its crime was that it made woman a plaything instead of a thinking and recourseful human being, azd so when the ridiculous seronading gallants died and were succeeded by the less ornamental has the comparably more useful men of the present induscrial age the hapless, archain woman of the eight-

muth century was compelled to adjust hersalf to the new cirder without in the least knowing how to do so. There was something at once pathetic and tragic in the infantile belylessness of the wreing? Woman not more than a generation ago. the had first to learn how to help her. solf, and when she had in a pressure done that also had to extend with the insquitous theory that even when she does the same work that men do she is not entitled to the same remuneration.

That theory, we may may in passing, is not yetdend, but its days are numbered. It would be necless to dany that the mistakes, or that the new woman herself has not sometimes made the indiciems grieve. Many false and foolish man and the universe have grown out of atory of modern obtilization .- New York Tribuna

Two Girl Mall Messengers.

There are two girls, living in Titleres. in the southern part of Fairfield county. Conn. who take considerable pride in the fact that they are employees of Un-cle Sam. Their parise are Mand and Alice Baxter, and 16 and 18 years re-spectively, and the government service. which they perform is carrying the United States mail - Tier, are the children of D. Crosby Baxter, a firmer living on silk and chine. She has employ-ing in Titicus. The girls are known to ad her spare hours in these possests for everybody for miles around as the girl years, and her house is alled with heardren of D. Crosby Baxter, a farmer livmail messengers. The route over which tiful things of her oven making. During the two girls carry the mail is between Bidgefield station and Titions. They make two trips a day, and their rognlarity in making these trips has made their faces familiar to the autimer contingent from New York that spends the season there.

The litions mail carriers, drive over the country road in a light sideboard carriage to which is attached a sorrel horse, which they have named Uncle senger, but the girls by mininal agreement divide the pay for the work, and that Maud makes with the mail. The pay the girls receive for the work in \$100 each year. To reach the frain it is necessary for the girls to rise early. Then comes a drive to the Titlems postoffice to secure the mailbag from Postmaster Nanh and then a drive of five med a course in theelogy. Her sealaing miles to Ridgefield station. The train for her work was gained through her leaves before & o'clock, and when the connection with various transcendental traveling is bed on the country roads, it time. As the Baxter girls poll op to the born in Iowa and in about 25 years old.

months. In the winter it is different, tire stripes offence would be taken. They tell of many struggles to got over 'Miss Anderson now presches in sober the mimost impessable country roads, garb. but not once have they heritated im start-The familiar little poem entitled ing out, Besides making two trips a day "Little Drope of Water, Little Grains of they attend the district school.—New

Emplish Tatabare Wasse.

A vigorous effort is being made to increase the wages of teachers in the national schools of London, which correspond to the public schools of the Unit- mains to be seen, now that the friends ed States. As there is some mysterious of Airs. Williams have won and secured lack of funds there is not much hope that it will be accomplished. In the discussion that has srices the case of one dually adopted by the plub was that womani was cited, and it was said to be thoughts in verse. Her older brothers by no mouns unusual. She received £80. and sisters were wont to write down her not quite \$150, per arinum, out of which any line but that of fitness and personal she had to clothe herself, pay her board before the learned to do it herself. Her and examination fees. She lived on bread and tea, and but for the charity ion of a maiden aunt, freely expressed of a woman who was also poor, but who to her mother, that"if she let that child gave her lodging at a nominal cost, she could not have lived at all. It was statamount to anything." Naturally this ed that there were many others in as if now among us, could not serve as a dire straits. Bread, tes and sugar are about the only articles of food that are child or vote for town councilor in any "Never let me see any more of your obsay in England. Dress materials cost park of the fair France abe saved? almost as much as in the United States

In England, as in the United States, women teachers, who are largely in the majority, must be decently clothed, and how this is schieved after the nittance as \$300 per annum. In England, as elsewhere in the world, outrageously enjust

English women teachers, however, are much farther removed from any-

Ettphote Bollers In Whater.

In a new publication, "The A B C of a Healthy House," the author gives some directions for the care of boilers in cold weather. During very hard frost kitchen and other boilers burst and cause accidents and other trouble. Therefore these should be looked to as a first conlideration. Boilers should be kept at work during hard frost because by so doing you prevent the formation of ice while you also keep the cold out of ad-

iscent parts of the house. If water runs freely at the bot taps, all is well, but if these taps fail to run the only safe way is to put out the fire and call in a competent man to inspect. that feed them to be where they can freeze. If once the frost gets hold of the hot water pipes, they burst und become useless, perhaps for weeks, and just at the time when they should be specially useful. During and after a frost it often happens that it is simply impossible to get the pipes repaired for wasks. The tiols endown stockshippip. Water

Beson the importance of doing all that is possible to prevent accidents, although consectiones a flexible tube or other altermstive may be meetally employed. Some one person about he responsible for the water services and should know whom to call in on an emergency. Further, every October the pipes should be looked over no as to be prepared for

my take up their last comme to find that philosopher. No when a ver originated the women have a handsome majority a creed or philosophy ... it remains In their state. With one seed of the state movement which has evolved the new fed by New York and the other by Philipions and scolal, interpresent which has woman has been characterised by no shelphia the girls find the made of Jer- ries them out, observed them in her my an execulent held for employment. Many of the German women, a large clement of the female population of the ideas about woman and her relation to state, sugage in field work on the farms. But what is ment significant is the fact the movement that has given us the that the females increase much finter woman of today, but concerning the by hirth than the males. Is this to be it under all conditions and shound-movement itself there can be only one considered a fixed tendency under the stances. To women practical politics opinion—its good results to both men present conditions of American civilianand women have been incalculable. For tion? Some statisticions aver that it in. merly man's superior, according to the in moveral states, on the basis of univerdissolute and funtian poets of the cight - mel suffrage, the women, if the chose to south century, woman is now his equal, maits, would run things. They could and in that change is found the whole outrols the men in New Jersey today. The likelihood of a woman "combine" against man avon moder a milyantal sufings regime is not a contingence great-ir to be fewed. Nevertheless the estings who votes should have scare. Unless he bobaves himself, who can well what may happen to him in a consing and whom Whether many continues but many all along the line! Elimina Telegram.

Mrs. Louis C. Booble

Mrs. Louis C. Rockie of Beltlynore to skilled in working budging and in paintthe national W. O. T. U. convention at Bultimore size because interested in the Armedian question, and winking to relea money for the relief fund and atoly threw open her house and fretted her friends to come and see all it contained that was worth seeing. She changed no educiation fee, but every visitor contributed what he or she chose. The result was \$17 for the relief fund. Mrs. Bookle says she "wanted to do something, but did not know what to do, so she thought and thought, and shally she thought of that." Here is a hint for other society

Now Wannes Private In Madeir

The Rey, Ellen Van Anderson, who was recently made pastor of the new Church of the Histor Life in Busides was ordained without over heving seroults, of which the new oburch to start This is very nice in the summer unless she modified the gayety of her at-

The Caler Ones

For two years the question of admisting Mrs. P. B. Williams, a reflued and educated woman, but a mulatte, to membership in the Chicago Woman's olub has been under more or less heated discussion. The glob has been almost disrupted over the matter, and it reher admission, whether the end has come in the matter. The broad ground "admission to the Woman's cinb should not be on the ground of color, aread are character."-New York Times.

Alexandra Dumas was a strong chainplom of equal rights for worden. "Is it not abourd." he mid. "that Jose of Are, witness of the birth of a neighbor's France was proud of De Serigue, De Stael and George Sand, but refresh them the civil and political rights anprotest by their complement."

In Their Own Light,

Mrs. Deborats Read, 88 years old, of Attleboro, Mann. woold "yes" on the referentum. She writes to a granduleos in Oakland, Oal. : "It seems that some women asked agreemely in that own light, and do not want their rights. Bo tions who do must wall awhite. He suffrage will come some times, though, in the not far diseast future."

Mrs. Alice Moore McCount has been made one of the associate aditions of The Spectator and Woman's World, paolished in New Orleans. She will conduct a mother's department and is so take charge of a woman suffrage department, to which she invites contributions from milragists.

Aun Arbor wants a woman's building h house its federated women's clubs. Boston's building company it. the same purpose is also settys though tempofarily hardicapped through a necessitated change in its incomporation.

Ten cigarettes for ladies' amobilis are promounced to be a late caprice in Paris. They are expensive—just why is not stated—and consequently will be kept exclusive. Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt cleared

\$140 for the national organization committee by her woman softrage calendars, which found a ready sele. If a few drops of cal of lavender are

mattered through a bookcase in a closed room, it will pave a library from mold in damp weather. The little town of Marcellan Mills.

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an quation-are desi and modify social conditions. Education is balan more which disseminated wait diversified by university extension. It is by education that the world must advance. Woman's development has always been through the precedul arts. The has over been the precticel sex. Man has always been the or ginator and for them to put the ! ev. both reli bosse relations and instills them into the

budding mind of youth. Women and man have radically differand ideas of practical politics. To a man practical politics means attachment to some party and according support to it under all conditions and shrouse-stances. To women practical politics greated Mr. and Mrs. Pressles prost of municipal regulations, the administration of law with a view to according the buseless intended. Women look at the result accomplished as the material is Newly Machinistrate and politics. The Policeation of according to Newly Machinistrate according to the politics. The Policeation of according to Newly Machinistrate according to the politics. notes in politics. The Polymetics of sees Women's Clubs since to manure malinical

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Miss Maine Maker has returned to wind with friends in Blands and Hands

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