Vognen's Treatment of Women-Necks an Mackwear-Women as Violet Gardeners Changing Scatiment In Germany-Pil low Lace Revived.

Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe began her work for equal suffrage in South Dako ta. Her hospitable home at Huron was headquarters for the leaders during the suffrage campaign in South Dakota Mrs. Do Voo aided greatly in raising funds to carry on the cam paign. After her removal to Harvey, Illa, through the recommendation of Mrs. Cats. in December, 1891, she was engaged for three months in the suring and summer! of 1803 to work in Iowa, doing grand work for the suffrage cause. She raised a good deal more money in collections their slightly decorate in the interest in their slightly decorate in the interest in the interest in their slightly decorate in these results an Wiscousin, Illinois, with no standard and the Michigan, Kansas and again in lows theck or adds to the again at a . I the has been remarkable, considering the chia by massing material beneath it is H. Winston in Forum. stringency of the times during these late years.

Her strict adherence to making equal suffrage her plea first, last and all the time, avoiding partisanship on any oth-



The results of her labor in the legisla it is a very difficult matter to obtain is now again in Wisconsin called by violets for the confectioner's trade the carnest potition of suffrage workers woman in New Jersey, who farms these there. Long may the live to help on this flowers, successfully, can hardly keep work, so vital to bumanity!-Boston pace with her private orders for this Woman's Journal

Comen's Treatment of Women.

It is always a pleasure to record a demisl to the masculine assertion that women treat each other badly. One unfortunate who has just gone

through the ordeal of editor in chief of woman's edition of a local newspaper gives her testimony as follows: "I had 28 women as department and assistant editors noder my supervision and my mecessarily arbitrary rule. In the ten weeks of our work together I may gratefully say that no one of these-although they were not my own choice, nor most of them my own friends, and although many of them were old enough to be my mother ever gainsaid any of my rigid decrees no matter how disagreeable in their results for themselves. "More than this, they were invaria-

bly unselfish, thoughtful for all the othare as helpful to me as possible and. when the paper was printed, as one what I had done for it, with genuine deprecation of their own share. It showed throughout the best side of feminine mature, and I thankfully make a note and it.

"Another thing, A blunder occurred in one department, which was not its aditor's fault, nor mine, but a composing room mistake. I had an opportunity to study the difference between men's and women's sympathy over that matter. The editors, who were terribly inconvenienced and mortified by it, said mot a word of this to me, but were only profuse in their comfort to my individmal distress.

On the other hand, the paper's publigher and the instigator of the whole scheme both men shook their heads and sighed and exclaimed instead of any syllable of solace: Yes that was a Dad break. I am particularly sorry to offend Miss So-and-so by leaving her article out.' It all showed that the much talked of superior kindness of man to woman is only when he is not inconvenienced by her blunder. When

he is he shows his own need of comfort. "And that in turn displays the patient fact that, whereas a little girl outgrows her girlbood when she becomes a woman, a man remains a boy as long se be lives, and we must always count upon the childish strain in him."-Philadelphia Press.

Necks and Neckwear.

Long necks, short necks, thin necks and fat necks, all adorned with the some sivle of stock collar, is a sight to make one weep for the lack of originality in the feminine world. Women whose chins are manifold and women of giraffelike throats both wear the folded or shirred bands of velvet or satin

with the inevitable "ears." For the woman whose neck is long and thin the stock collar has a multitide of charms. The soft folds serve to Loops and rosettes at the sides take from we were whose chin shells by gen. ing. I hope, to be quite levely. I tried before being permitted to vote

the graduations into her neck nothing sould be worse. If she must wear a stock collar-as fashien seems to decre that she must at any rate on street gowns-let her see that it is set as low apon, the bodies as possible. Let he also arrange that it be no deeper that necessity requires, and let her, if she has the faintest artistic sense, avoid projections of the sides, which have the effect of broadening the neck and face All trimming on the stout weman's col lar should be massed at the back M to

over, plaids are not for her, or any other Mery Comspicuous style of material. No stout weman who wears a high collar upon an indear gown should be forgiven the cime Necessity excusthe violation of aesther is upon stor frocks, but there is he ap lay for upon house freels. Bod fshed at the towith nerve rate of soft like seried within the related some of the numerous for a lavery just now may finish the fresh with their slightly decollete followinged will with no standard Par as a

permissible. - St. L. as Pest D soutch.

The woman in busyess will find nothing more agreeable r remunerative than violet farming, according to the word of a man of wide experience in the business will As a matter of fact this line with is being widely taken up by we men and with unwented quite inferior to men in intellect.

Success With the building of the history with bulleve in the Bibless she gardener the firt year and the mean and ability to patiently await the initial crop, inducting respectfully, at less, is about at an end for each rether the field hundredfold with very little are and a temperature of only 60 degrees, and there is always a grapping demand for greated?"

The most desirable, because the most house on the Place de la Madeleine. A New York Herald. few drons of this delicious odor suggests miniblect: the atmosphere of good feel- the very essence of a whole buuch of should be the power used to lead to the color. Not a violet has been used in it. her husband, which she sang so accept employed in its manufacture that this ably, and her cheerful acceptance of bouse has become the chey of the world inspitality in the spirit with which it of perfumers. The demand for violet perwas given—all tended to ranke success! fumes is so much in excess of the supply

dainty confection - New York Journal.

Changing Sentiment In Germany.

There are many signs that Germany, of all countries the most conservative as concerns the emancipation of women. is actively bestirring herself. In a single recent number of Die Frauenbewegung we find reports of several public! Miss Virginia Ragsdale of Jamestown, meetings in various parts of the father. ! N. C. Miss Bagsdale wins her prize in land well attended by women and mer. of standing interested in the furtherance of the cause. In Berlin, at a large meeting called by Fran Schulrat Caucr and Frau Rechtsanwalt Bicker, the position of woman in the projected row civil code for the German empire was discussed with remarkable ability Of the speeches given in full in the journal mentioned that of Francein Anita Av &

purg, cand, jur., deserves special roon tion. That the lenders of the movement are not lacking in practical sense and ability is proved by the measures adopted for pleading with the members woman in their enthusiastic praise of of the reichstag in favor of more just legislation than the present draft of the new law provides. At another meeting in the same city.

Professor Dr. Med. Waldeyer, formerly noted for his hostility to the worman movement, acknowledged his conversion and Sanitatsrat Dr. Kuster upheld the present agitation on ethical grounds. At Stuttgart. Pastor Gerok is reported as doing good service to the cause by a series of addresses before steadily in creasing audiences, while a high mili tary officer from the ranks of the nobility, Oberstlieutenant von Egidy, is advancing most libral views at Brunswick, vindicating for woman the right enjoyed by men to all the intellectual and material possessions of the race. New York Nation.

Pillow Lace Revived.

An interest in pillow lace making a fancy work seems to be awakening in London, if one may judge from the following extract from an English girl's letter to a friend in New York:

"You should just see our drawing

room at present! There are no less than four lace pillows lying about it and mother's loom into the bargain. The room looks like a factory. Mary has lately taken to pillow lace and is making some handsome coarse lace to go round a teacloth. Mother has two pillows in use-one a huge thing like a barrel, on which she is making a large square of Russian lace for a sofa cushion. It will be exceedingly handsome. On her other pillow she is working some insertion to go between the strips of linen she is weaving on her loom for a teacloth! Did you ever hear of such an undertaking? I am making some very fine real old English lace of the kind called Buckinghamshire, which is scarcely made at all nowadays and is worth a small fortune. It is very quaint and quite beautiful, very fine and has a give a well rounded appearance to the fine net groundwork like brussels, all of which is made by me. I have been busy lately drawing a design for a fan to be long from out effect. But on a made in this fine old lace, and it is go-

at first to prick it myself, but that was in possible, so now I have drawn out the design anew and sent it away to the lace counties Not inghamphing etc .to be properly prepared for working. Goodness knows when I shall get it back-they always take so long."

Modesty of the New Woman.

The new woman tells us that the presnt century is her own, and, indeed, she approaches the trath in this instance. She has promised us a woman's Bible, and she has shown that even the infinite father does not escape her jealmey, for she has di evered that we should pray to a heavenly Mother as well as a heavenly Father. She informs ns that the pilgrim fathers are no more, and adds, "There stepped on Plymouth Rock, on the bleak shores of New England, 82 women accompanied by 69 men and children. At expentions she must have a "woman's build ing," wherein she may glorify the work of her brain and hand. No work done by man can be placed beside hers for examination or competition. Surely . I she furnishes a netew rthy example of modesty and self abnegation for the benefit of the tyrant mand-Mrs. Frank

Woman the Triumph of Creation.

A new arcument for the general superiority and all rightness of women was advanced recently at the Professional Woman's league. The speaker she once had with a Virginia elergy. fire insurance only in Lake county. She man, who believed that women were

"You bulteve in the Dible" she askh use, the services of an experion of ed. "You believe in the first two chapters of Gebesis? Well, if you will cast your mind over the history told in those | Sears old and lived quality at home two chapters, you will find that in the | until her children were at an age when reation God began with the lowest. In | the at compation was too expensive for coming the victor in coast thereafter a animate things came first, then the low; her hashan, 8 salary. er animals, up through the different! A family and its was head, and she grades, and what was the last thing he determined to enter last as line. If the

"Man," was the triumphant answer. "Indeed, no. When God had created natural and lasting, violet porf mie of man, he was quite dissatisfied. He then today is that of an importing Parismo made woman and has rested ever since

any engendered by her bright nature, the gracious flowers, and yet it is well so Sultana Neumier, who has just died! which is governed by the idea that love known that this is a wh lly artificial at her home in Lebanon. Syria, was well known in this country She landed! right; the suffrage songs composed by So well guarded a secret are the means as an immigrant at Ellis island in the spring of 1891. She was highly educated, speaking English and four other languages besides her native tangue, and it was her intention to fit herself in this! country for Christian missionary work the of North Dakots, now being mate the genuine article. Violet being the among her own people in Syria. She willised, the suffrage sentiment she most evanescent of odra, it is therefore soon began to give talks in various soon began to give talks in various! quent wash home, but because of the wakened in Montana, the state organ, the most evaluated Nearly all of the churches on the enstone and habits of factions she effected in Idaho and Neval weaker mixtures, for instance the vi... eastern peoples, and many influential have no men to the wine touch will Leer executive ability, thrown, as the of order to love America, she of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of the control of the soon learned to love America, she of t ate of Harvard. Their decision to go to Syria was hastened by her ill health They sailed last fall, but it was too! late, and the news of her death has just! been received -New York Tribune.

Miss Virginia Ragadale.

The Bryn Mawr European fellowship for the year 1896-7, just awarded, gives the highest academic honor to be won! in America to a North Carolina girl, competition with an unusually strong! class, making the distinction, of course, ! all the greater. The fellowship gives the holder \$500 to pay the expenses of one year's study in some European university, the choice being left to her, subject to the approval of the Bryn! Mawr faculty.

Two Prize Winners. Miss Mary Breweter Hazleton of Boston has won the first prize of \$300 m the competition for the Julius Hallgarten prizes at New York. The \$300 was offered for the best oil painting execand in the United States by an Amer i ican citizen. Miss Hazleton's painting was entitled In a Studio. It is the first time this prize has been won by a woman. Miss Louise Cox won the third prize of \$100, a picture entitled "Pomona. ''

A Vassar bire Brigade.

At a late meeting of the athletic association at Vassar the question of establishing a fire brigade was raised and aroused much interest and enthusiasm. The college is admirably provided with means to combat a fire, but the girls think that a little training of themselves would increase the efficiency of its fire service.

Two Women Appointed.

Mrs. Harriet F. Emerson of Ogden and Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon of Salt Lake City have lately been appointed members of the board of trustees of the Utah Deaf and Dumb institute. Gevernor Wells, in appointing two women and three men, is consistently carrying out the equal suffrage law of the state.

Ivory carvings that have become discolored can be restored by using a flannel wet in turpentine. Put them in the sunshine for three or four days after the first rubbing and wet them again while they are in the sun.

Never patch a woolen dress unless it is absolutely unavoidable. Tack a piece of the material underneath the weak place and darn on the right side, and

Mary E. Whittemore and Mary A. Grover are members of the board of directors of the First National bank of Nephi. Utah.

It is a suggestion from an artist that a landscape rather than a single figure picture or a portrait should rest upon

It is now a marter of controversy whether women ought to be naturalized FIRE OF THE KIND

A Wonsen Who Has Been Uffered the Posation of Mine superintendent.

Mrs. R. A. Emmous, who has been offered the position of superintendent of an Arizona gold mine, as a notary public and real estate and fire insurance agent, with an office in the Beyer build-

She is the wife of the Rev. A. H. Emmons, a Baptist clergyman, and lives with her frusband and three children at Hyde Park. She began business eight years ago. Mrs. Linmone writes



takes her wheat every spring and fail and makes a courses of lake, but our business the rest of the year of her class.

Mrs. Lann as was constitue for a

accepts the offer, she will be the fist Woman to head such a position - this cago Tribune.

Bicycle Grooms

There is one difficulty in the path of not felt by these who an sisters, cous . ins or aunts to any member of the male, persuas. In but which here, buckess is the finding of a buyers exert is no tit. Woman - Womankind fling matter. Very emphatically a woman should not go far from home on her wheel aloue, not only means of the nossibility of a breakdown in some part of her machine, which, after all, is of delicate construction, and the consefear of timings and valous boys.

but oldinization a la squail who was a depended upon to pump mend punctums, serew nuts and bolts, adjust suddles, all pedais and at tend to the thousand and one details from which feminine musiles and feminine understandings shruk abjectly. -Philadelphia Ledger.

An Artistic Floral Wedding Curtain.

For a pretty desoration at a summer welding when the conin my is perform ed at home Bell Bayless from the fol-I wing suggests n in The Laches' Home Journa!

"Take a tennis net, fish met or ham mock that may be out the desired size and fasten it to the rings of a curtain pole, looping it twice and then allowing it to fall to the grand Then weave white flowers in and out the meshes, taking ferms or delicately cut foliage for a fringed border, being careful not to give too solid an appear use, and cover looping ords with a r prof flowers. White narchesus, likes and honeyen kie with white all ver pass may be used. but any fl were in was a may be und find-distant spices apple : plant blossoms, resest chrysuntherrums, any thing white, but if inferred, pank, blu or yellow for a border or entire drapery would be very dainty Asparagus vine works in beautifully for a green background."

Ids H. Hyde.

It is interesting to note that Miss Ida H. Hydeof Chicago, who has just taken the degree of doctor of philosophy magna cum lande at the University of Hei delberg, would have had summa cum laude attached to her parchinent save for the conservatism of one member of the faculty. No one, not even he, disputed her right to the higher encomium, but he could not bring himself to concur in such superlative praise for woman. Miss Hyde has held during part of her course in Germany the European fellowship of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. Her splendid showing has naturally greatly delighted and encouraged that body of intelligent and devoted women - New York Times.

A Woman Orchestra Conductor.

Mrs. Sophie Keller is the first woman conductor in Denmark. In 1895 she retired from the operatic stage, after a brilliant lyric career of 25 years, and began to teach. Last autumn she founded an institution called the Women's Private Society For Concerts, which opened with about 1,000 active and associate members. Now she is gathering a complete orchestra of girls. Both undertakings are proving very successful. if carefully done the repair will hard'y The music at the women's concerts is of a high character, and Mrs. Keller's enterprises have excited great interest 1 Denmark -- Boston Woman's Journal

Seasonable Furniture.

Furniture enameled in gray green is liked for the parlor of country houses, sa are also darker shades of green. New bedroom sets for rooms used only in summer are decorated with Dutch scenes with delft blue. The blue and white counterpanes woven by our grandmoth. ers make suitable bed coverings in the delft bedrooms - New York Post

Making Summer Girla

The light col and prints, the challies and all the youthful looking wash goods are eagerly sought after these spring days by anxious mammas who wish their daughters to have dainty summer wardrobes. A red gingham with a dot of white makes a fascinating pretty frock, worn with a white gamp and trimmed with cape pieces over the puff sleeves and around the low cut neck edged with narrow openwork white embridery Whether it is best to have the freeks made to wear with gamps or to have them cut high in the neck is always a vexed question.

Even the warranted fast color mate rials will not stand the hard rubbing on the wast board, and even boiling, that is often necessary to remove the stains on the slowes. Hence gain ps are thought better, for they can be washed "Larder, " while the freek uself wat not require so h hard treatment to be clean again, and yet, on the other side of the quest in is the fact that where washing has to be managed concerned. ly the fronk mail in pose is less expensive. Fortunately this stramer fash ou says total may be worn, so carb mother can use her own judgment -New York Correspondent.

The Pensity of Publicity. The true woman, the true man, with

a soul sensitive to the delicate influence of that higher soul within the soul, shrinks from publicity. The personality is in a sacred than the person. Both we all be slided from the public gaze. When wen an chasses a public career, many sees a compactly, also is too effect on people I to lay hare her very soul to in whitsever capacity, she is too effect the if the reservoir states of a jearing mah, to cast her finest sensibilities to the earth for the rabble to trample. It may be bordery to make this sairiff of but it is the the less a sacrifice, and of strongth there is a less for which is am unt of strength can make amends

W man must always pay a penalty for publicity. Man has paid the penalty so then and for so long a time that society has ocased to regard it a pountry. and only when we find one of those women who ride the beyole which is rare, sweet souls, born out of time, that you a fixed center of gravity in the egg, seems like a violet transplanted into sum, d. we realize what man has bet. But we walk in fail to see the effects of an obstacle for those who are not, since, the penalty in the life of any public.

Spangles.

Spangles, though not new of them selves, are decidedly the new note in mentation in this respect. They should please by their unexpected glitter rath many hues, though in only three varia ball tidia of shape. Satin spangles are also new and very pretty, and repeat them selves in dezens of levely hues. Some convex spangles are very effective, catching the light and flashing with great brilliancy, and some round, concave ones are used with black paillettes and white beads in remarkable simulation! of jewels. The variety of spangles is beneedlework more popular than ever-They have invaded r blens as well, and on such in bolts, sash ends and vests are a fascinating nevelty - New York Times.

Clean, White Skirts.

The laundress will be gladdened by the news that the stiffest of white skirts are again to be worn, to simulate the fron fron of the silk petticoat, which, with the advent of summer, will be put aside, and the fresh, crisp white ones! worn in their stead

Their stiffness is about the only decoration, for a lace betrimmed petticoat down, which counts four points for the is quite do trop for street wear, and not viet at its side. The captain of this side one with any protense to good form! then takes the ball back to the opposite would think of wearing ore

Made of the finest cambric, with a triple set of hemstitched ruffes set in goal again. If he succeeds in this, it together at the foot, they are beantiful. They do much, too, to give the skirt of the gown the correct swing almost as if hoops are worn. When a fair one lifts her, silk lined gown, the bewildering expanse of snowy linen is most refreshing -St. Louis Republic.

Passing of the Carpet.

"When I came out of the sanitarium." said the woman who had been taking a rest cure, "my first act was to order all the carpets in my house taken up. After I had been a daily witness of the exquisite neatness of wooden floors, wined up every 24 hours with a damp cloth, carpets seemed unspeakably dirty. And I believe my family has been the better for the change."

Carpets have long been the target of hygienists both because of their dust and germ collecting facilities and their disease dispensing ones when sveeping day arrives

The wise and progressive woman resolutely banishes from her floors woolen coverings too large to be shaken, aired and sunned at least once a week - New Vork World

A Pushing Woman.

Miss Mary Philbrook of Jersey City, who was admitted to the bar of New Jersey last June, recently secured the passage of an act to allow women to be appointed masters in chancery. It was championed by both Republicans and Democrats, and Miss Philbrook has received many congratulations upon her success from members of the legislature. The chancellor has promised to appoint her to the office, which will give her some judicial powers, such as acting as referee in certain cases.

The Next Fair.

The board of women managers for the world's fair which Nashville is to hold text year is already alertly in the field. Hanv women's clubs throughout the country have been enlisted in the work and have promised exhibits and general co-operation.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

EASY FUN

Here is an Interest of Papertment With Bewiss. 1 de.

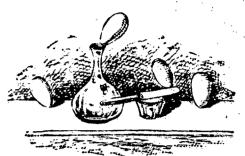
Let as tell your and a series a little fun. Puncture the state of a river egg with a pin and though the hole thus made extract the contact. When the shell has become ther ughly dry, pour fine sand through the probable until the egg is about one fourth filled.

Then seal up the hole with white wax,

and your imitation egg will be as nat-

ural in appearance as a real one.

The max time boiled eggs are served at brakfast substitute jour sand egg for one that you take from the dish, and tell your companions that you are going to make the egg obey your slight-



est wish. You may make it stand on the edge of a knife or on the rim of a glass, no matter whether you put it sideways or endways.

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The only precantion necessary is to tap the egg gently every time youlde sire to place it in any positi n, so as to make the sand settle at the letten, and the weight of the sand will kep it as you wish it to be. This is called the obedient egg.
Now let us tell you how to make the

dischedicht egg, with which you may have even mere for than with the clear dient on Make the h le in the shell large enough to allow you to introduce half an counce of fine shot, together with a little powdered scaling wax

This done, seal up the hole neatly with white was, and then warm the egg gently ver the fire. This will give and no marter hew you may pretend to place it the weight of the shot, held in a massly the scaling wax, will drag it away from its position just as soon as you release it -Pt hadelphin Times.

Football Played at Home. A friend of mine who recently re-

turned from England brought back needlework. The inartistic worker with him a very interesting little gaine should be cautious in their use, as there, which he calls "fo totall at home." It is a decided tendency to eyerdo erna, is very simple, though highly exciting. and has the advantage ever many othbe put here and there in a pattern to organics that the increasuries for it are within the reach of all, the poor as well or than be massed in solid crusts of, as there in The only apparatus required brilliancy. Some new shapes announced, consists of an ordinary covered table,

Any number of players can take part, though the best number is five on a side. The two captains kneel, one at the head of the table by the right hand corner and the other at the fout by the left hand corner. The players line up on their knees by the sides of the table.

At each end of the field, and a foot or so from the edge, are placed a couple of wildering and their use in all sorts of tumblers or anything else that would serve for good posts, and across the top is stretched a strip of paper or a ribbon. Everything being ready, the eggehell is placed in the center of the table and put into play by both captains blowing at it. When it is fairly going, the other players tackle it with their whistling apparatus, and each side endeavors to

> The rapid succession of tangents which the shell takes under this treatment causes great fun, and the game soon waxes very exciting. If the ball is May not rough a grad, it scores a touchgoal and 'live it across the table, his object being to passif through the same counts two points more for his side,

blow the ball through the other's goal.

Thirty minutes is the time limit of the game, and at the expiration of the first 15 minutes the two teams exchange positions - The writer has tried this game and found it extremely amusing. -Outlook.

Girl Friends.

Every girl should have a friend of her own sex and nearly of her own age. By friend is not meant an acquain tance or even a companion, but a girl to whom she can tell her pleasures and her troubles, whom she can trust, whom she can love so much that she would be willing to sacrifice time, money and, in the hyperbolic language of school life, 'everything 'Such friendships often last a lifetime, and, as those who have had such good fortune will tell you, "old friends are the best." But friendship such as this demands natures which are willing to try to conquer littleness and selfishness. No friendship can last long where one has to do all the giving up. Yet it is better to give in many times than never to have a friend. As you grow older you will realize that there are not many things about which it is worth while quarreling. It takes two to make a quarrel, but, as a little girl to whom the remark was made not long ago replied. 'It takes only one to begin it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

What Willie Wishes.

Wee Willie was a shocking sight When he came in the other day From the corner of the garden, where Since dinner time he'd been at play. His hands and face were streaked with

છવતે. And when she saw him his mamma Said gravely, with a little frown, "Oh, what a dirty boy you are!"

"I s'pose I am," the child replied, "But I can't play and keep clean too. So, 'less I always stay indoors, I really don't know what to do.

I wish that bove were like that stuff You bought to make for me a shirt, 'Cause the man said when it got soiled. He knew it wouldn't show the dirt!"

-Detroit Free Press

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