WOMAN'S WORLD.

IN OLD LADY WHO KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF.

Mrs. Stowe on the Woman Question First Women Graduates at Vale The Federation Movement -The Young Woman divaduate.

In a little cottage on Addison street. near Third, in West Berkeley, Cal. Mra. M. D. Denning, aged 81 years, has resided alone since 1875. Her house, the fences surrounding the homestead and the buildings the old lady has erected sherself, handling a saw and hammer line. with the expertness of a carpenter. She has become a characteristic figure in this town, where she has lived for 21 years.

She expects soon to sue the Southern Paoific company for damages inflicted by employees of the corporation when they destroyed a row of beantiful evergreen shade trees. This was done, she says, when the men were stringing telegraph wires, and was without her consent. No offer to pay has ever been made.

When Mrs. Denning moves upon Mr. Hintington's treasury, he will find no mean opponent. Although more than 80 years old, she is as active as if but half the years. Besides she is used to looking out for herself. She was shorn of a part of her real estate three years ago when the town trustees opened Ad-



dison street. The contractors were stood on by the old lady with a shotgun, but in the night the street graders out down her trees and plowed up a portion of her lot. Mrs. Denning now has a suit for damages for this.

Mrs. Denning has had 45 years' experience in California, and for the last 26 years she has been a childless widow. Born in the north of Ireland in 1815. the came to America with ther husband in 1851. They reached California late that year and settled at Anburn, Placer Mrs. Denning was the third white woman to reach that mining camp. After aconmulating a small fortune Mr. Denning returned to visit the old folks in Ireland. There he died, leaving his widow and baby son, born Sept. 9, 1858, here in California. Until June 14, 1870. the boy lived to gladden the widow's heart. Then a swift fever removed him mark in that large assembly for that from her forever. Twenty one years ago the lonely woman purchased the land for her present home in West Berkeley. The little three room cottage, almost entirely constructed with her own hands, stands perched upon the bank facing Addison street. There she has dwelt in loneliness all these years. Her chickens, and pig and potato patch afford her sustenance. Visiting nobody and caring for no company Mrs. Denning keeps the front gate fastened against all intruders. -San Francisco Examiner.

with diplomas.

nal for continued applause all along the ness above the elbow, is another favored

difference in the reception of their di- liberty satin - New York Post. plomas from the style of the male recipients of degrees. They neglected to how ; their heads, and did not make the tra ; ditional Yale low bow, so familiar to all who witness the salutation of Yale, mon to President Dwight. They simply courtesied without removing their mortar board caps. This was whelly on ac count of the trouble of removing their ups, but was permitted by the faculty It has been learned that the reason that the other female candidates for a degree did not participate in the procession and exercises in the chapel was that they were timid and feared the boys would not take their appearance pleasantly, as there has been some opposition to coeducation at Yale. After they saw the enthusiastic reception tendered to their sisters who received degrees they were Register.

The Federation Movement. ing. A western New York federation is Times. the latest subdivision of the women's clubs of the state. The movement was inaugurated by the Scribblers' club of towns, and after a canvass of the wom- bouses cloths are quite the exception. on's clubs to that ond showed the desire ! for such an e anization existed. While however, there must be a cloth, and the thus by request the Scribblers took the best is made of art serge simply edged initiative and issued the call for the with blanket stitch done in crewels, ance association. She said in part . meeting, that club assumes no authority, turned over and herring boned, the hem in the federation, and is merely one of turned over on the side that shows or the neighborhood.

ary Clubs of Western New York was also a good hue for readers or headle combined on one side and women on duly created and officered as follows. Women to sit above - New York Tele the other The line of cleavage is along President, Mrs. Christinn H. Charles of gram. Cuba, N. Y.; first vice president, Miss Eleanor M. Ladd of Bullalo; second vice president, Mrs. John C. Dunham of Buffalo; recording secretary, Miss county, where Mr. Denning was a miner. Mary L. Danforth of Buffalo; corresten have been placed on the memorine bospital staff. There were six vacancies sponding secretary, Mrs. William Bookstaver of Dunkirk; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas M. Reading of Buffalo. The president, Mrs. Charles, is a prominent clubwomaniand is well known beyond her own locality. At the federation meeting in Brooklyn last November she was a delegate who speedily made her and ability. Mrs. Charles is a Vassar graduate, an admirable presiding officer, and an enthusiast in club work, whose election practically insures the success of the organization whose head she now is -New York Letter.

by the university upon a woman. Yale new the airy summer textiles make the admitted women into its graduate des full puffed styles amost a necessif partment three years ago, and at the re- and the models for the moment are a cent commencement the first female compromise between the currentes of members of the graduate department to the old fashioned light unadrised varicomplete their courses were honored ety and the huge barrown monstromities, which, however, never became as whol-"There were four "coeds" in the ly inflated in Paris as with us. "The commencement procession, although present shapes are rolly prettier and lokes. The companion piece to the syonthere were eight who obtained degrees - more becoming than any thing we have The four were: Miss Mattie A. Harris, had in years, and the choice is almost Lincoln college, '94; Miss Surah M. unlimited as to the style of arranging Sherrick, Otterbein university, 10, the upper pertion of the sheve. Three Miss Alice E. Sawtelle, Colby univer , frills, plan or lined, with colored silk sity, '88, and Miss Kate H. Clagnorn, or satin instead of a puff at the top, are Bryn Mawr, '92. Their appearance in very pretty in silks and light wools, and the procession to the chapel was the signature bell puff, with nearly all the full-

model. Some of the transparent gowns This, however, was only an echo of have sleeves of alternate huguenot what was to come. When the young puffing and lace insertion covering the women appeared on the platform and arm to the shoulder, where there are were handed their diplomas in Press pointed jabot draperies edged with knife dent Dwight, they were cheered heartily platted frills or lace. Tulle fichus with and long; Their appearance in fore lines, short butterfly shoulder puffs are worn ident Dwight was marked by a slight on airy evening toilets made up over

Persistent Kansas Women.

The women in Kansas whose mission is to labor for the enfranchisement of their sex hope to induce the next legis lature to resubmit the capal suffrage nestion to a vote of the people. They have inaugurated a still hunt campaign. among the and dates for the senate and house regardless of political affiliation exacting an expression of sentiment! from each. Their scheme is to use their influence to secure the nomination and election of candidates favorable to the cause. The leaders think that they did not have a fair show in 1894 and beanother chance they will carry the state Among those who have the movement. Syracuse High school. in hand are President Kate Addison of

Tables and Clotha

It is becoming more and more fash- tions for making theap and diegant back Buffalo in response to a request from a fonable to eachew tabled the at any oases and sheaboares at home - New number of the clubs in surrounding rate for polished tables. In modish York Journal. For the workaday room or shally table, 70 clubwomen, representing 22 clubs of difficult and expensive. The first two many danger. No instance can be men

The Women Won.

BHE DAIVES NAILS.

A Young Woman Who Has Exploded D Venerable Joke.

At Last a popular slander against woman has been harled. The prefes sional jester has been deprived of one of his must beloved and most venerable an and the mouse witheism must be relegated to disuse. The woman and nail joke is doomed The individual to whom this change is due is Miss Emma G. Perkins Miss Perkins has a national reputation as a nail driver. Not only is she herself able to hit the from implement on the head with unfailing regularity, but it is her high province to impart that knowledge and ability to



to boys, the future men and nail-drivers heve that if the legislature gives them of the race. She is the teacher of "Llevel" or manual training at the

Miss Perkins studied the art of which sorry they did not march. - New Haven' the State Equal Suffrage association, she is a professor at the Lloyd Training Mrs. Laura M. Johns of Balina, Mrs. school in Boston. She is skillful in D. T. Bradford of Kansas City, Kan., many other things besides hall driving. Dr. Eva Harding of Lopeka and Miss She knows what planing means and is The federation movement is extend. Holen Kimber of Parsons. -Kansas City able to cut, carve and amouth beards in workmanlike fashion. She is, in fact, altogether one of the very few women who would be at le to follow the direct

> Woman and the Ballot. Lady Honry Somerson recently ad

dressed the British Women's Temper-"An effort has been made to prove that if wounds had the ballet there the societies in it. The meeting in Buf- with a band of plushette mitered at the would be a labor war. But nature goes lalo a few days ago drew together about porners. The last device is the most anteocdeut proof that this is an image look very well and east little. The best trough in the states and provinces where The Federation of the Women's Liter, wearing color is willow gnem. It is women have the ballot where men have

> the line of temperament, personal interest, neighborly and family ties, but not along the line of sex. Retreating

Delicate Completions Again Fashionable. At the moment it seems curtain that color is "off," A that has gone forth to

the effect that the exquately su sie shades approved by the omnipotent powers who arangre such matters de mand skins of cream usminged with rose, or, at any rate, with any color deeper than the beart of an opening blash rose bad. It is generally safe to went the statement, that in summer less rouge is necessary than in winter. for with delicately tinted musling and tragile silks, a full color is suggestive of pucolic tendencies, and there is always for that a fatal increase of red might scorne beneath the too pressing attention of King Sol, but this season it has come to be regarded as. little short of a crune to walk abroad with cheeks clad

in the flame of poppies or blood red roses. A complexion of pure cream, with faintest flickerings of pink on cheeks and chin, and lips of liquid muson-these are ordained adornments Her ordinary wear, but in each individual case a hundred and one variations will be found necessary, for many of the newest verlings demand a perceptithe amount of rougeyand, of course, for special occasions it may be found expedient to add to or take from the genral ingredients mentioned -Pall Mall Gazette

Buy Kate Fold Hed.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, the astrononrical writer, was the last person to talk with Kate Field before her death. Mrs. Todd was on her way to Japan with her husband, David C. Tudd, professor of astronomy at Amherst college, to see the total eclipse of the sun in August Mrs. Todd's introductory essay for the poems of herfriend, Emily Dickinson, made her name well known. Her writings on astronomical subjects are popular, accurate and entertaining. It

was a difficult task given Mrs. Todd by the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss (Field of her approaching death and to ls very characteristic of the thirsting, ! eacer mind of Kate Field that she showed her interest, even at that moment in the object of the journey of the Todds and that after asking again the name of their expedition, looked up ! brightly and mpeating Mrs. Todd's answer said, "The Amherst edipse erpedition " and these words were her last. -- Woman's Journal

Club Gowns

Pretty come cuterprising dressmaker will put on her cards. "Special attention given to the making of club governs " According to one of them-the dressmaker not the grown-a toilet designed to be worn at a club meeting where its wearer will present a paper . or deliver a speech "needs to be absointely perfect." Her reasons are that . it will be eyed closely and for long

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A JUNIOR FISHERMAN.

He Helped to Land a Maskellunge Which Was as Long as Himself.

What is perhaps the biggest muskelunge ever caught was landed the other day by a big man and a small boy, both of whom live in Buffalo.

How big the fish was you may glean come idea from the illustration given here. When the glant muskellunge took hold of the hous, the two in the boat



thought they had caught a shark. They were, not at all sure that it wasn't a shark either, when the big fellow was finally brought aboard the yawl

The monster muskellange when weighed upped the scales at 40 pounds, take down the addresses of friends to He was beautifully marked, and his whom she wished letters sent. And it scales looked like silver and gold as the fat water bird lay panting for breath on the stern seat of the small fishing craft. You can only guess the feelings of the junior fisherman as he helped drag in

19

350

Pla

-06

The

13

DR

ting engl kind

Phot

A

this

Boo

Bad

in (

NëB

810

- °C

PI

whic

shipn

App' Notti Sick

Notic

Due

Noti

Inve

Lette

Enve

Clot

Fin.

Trea

Orde

Rece

Fin.

Day

Reco

Treas

furni

dress

payab

Th(

All

Ser

All

Ē

, the great floandering fellow. It was a proud achievement for any boy to take part in, and the young Bufforming is well pleased with his work, you may be sure. - New York Recorder.

Ross Got the Doll.

A pretty little story comes from Baltimure. At a fair held there for the benefit of a church a little girl, named Roso had worked very hard while the fair was in progress to sell various things that were intrusted to her. A doll was at one of the booths that was to be voted to the most popular little girl and Roso's Lame was among others a candidate for, this prize. The child was very anxions to possess the lovely doll, which seemed to her the most beautiful thing in the world. On the evening of the drawing little Ross could hardly wait, but when the numbers began to be read off it was noticed that she was not around. Some one went to look after her and found her in a part of the room where the crowd was the least on her knees saying over a little childish prayer which begged that the doll baby might be sent to her. The eight brought tears to the eyes of those who saw and listened. Just as she finished the word was sent among her friends that Rose had, indeed, carned the doll, and a second later, so toughed was every one with her childish faith, it was matched from the table and put in her arms. Happiness beamed all over her baby face as she carried her treasure around the room, and everybody who caw her was as glad as sho was that sho had got it.

Mrs. Stowe on the Woman Question. What Mrs. Stowe has always believed on the woman question was expressed in her "House and Home Papers," published in 1864. She said:

"Woman's rights conventions are a protest against many former absurd and unreasonable ideas and against the unjust and unequal burdens which the laws of darker ages have cast upon the mex. Many of the women connected with these movements are as superior in everything properly womanly as they are in exceptional talent and culture. There is no manner of doubt that the sphere. of woman is properly to be enlarged and that republican governments in particular are to be saved from corruption and failure only by allowing to women this enlarged sphere. Every woman has rights as a human being first which belong to no set and ought to be as freely conceded to her as if she were a man, and first and foremost the great right of doing anything which God and nature evidently have fitted her to excel in. If the be a natural orator, like Anna Dickinson, or an astronomer, like Mrs. Somerville, or a singer, like Grisi, let not the technical rules of womanhood be thrown in the way of the free use of her powers.

"Nor can there be any reason shown why a woman's vote in the state should not be received with as much respect as in the family. A state is but an association of families, and laws relate to the rights and immunities which touch woman's most private and immediate wants and dearest hopes, and there is no reason why sister, wife and mother should be more powerless in the state than in the home. Nor does it make a woman numericanly to express an opinion by dropping a slip of paper into a bor any more than to express the same opinion by conversation. In fact, there is no doubt that in all matters relating to the interests of education, temperance and religion the state would be a material gainer by receiving the votes OF WOMEN Contenant

First Wemen Graduates at Tals. In the rush and haste of Yale comadament a very interesting incident d. it was the occasion of

The Young Woman Graduate.

Dean Talbot of the Chicago university, as to the advice that she would give to a young woman just graduated. says: That would depend greatly on her temperament, training, home and that sort of thing. Nearly every one I find has an inclination toward some particular work, with plans formulated by the time she is ready to leave school. Every young woman should set about something that is certain; not necessarily a profession. It may be she is needed at home. In that case her duties are clearly there. To my mind women are much behind what they could be and ought to be in their own special field. Housekeeping is considered drudgery when in reality it is one of the most complicated and difficult professions. It often involves intricate problems in economica. The proper preparation of foods is a chemical problem the principle of which few women understand in the least. They have no conception of the value of different foods or the way in which they may be utilized to the best advantage. The recent discoveries along that line have been made by men when they should have been made by women long ago."

Lamp Shades.

The latest lamp shales are works of art, exquisite affairs covered and trimmed with ruches of soft stuff. lace frills. delicate flowers, and ribbons, and this in spite of the fact that it has been said that fancy globes and shades of tinted glass or porcelain are to take the place of the fascinating "fluffs' so much admired and coveted, all because some prudent woman says they are a lodging place for dust. A soft brush will take the dust out, and even if the shade cannot be cleaned with scap and water, it is dainty work for nimble fingers to recover the frame with fresh materials and new colors. One woman renews the flowers upon her lamp shades according cate. to the season.

One of the novelties in shades is made the shape of a shell, and is intended for a corner lamp. It is made of white fluted mousseline de soie over delicate pink silk. The trimming consists of feathery ruches made of the two materials and tiny white shells mingled with some sprays of sea mosses --- New York Snn.

Sleeves as They Are Worn.

It is likely that by the time that heavy cold weather fabrics are again the first degree conferred Change in the contour of sleeves. Just

For the first time in the history of the colony of Victoria, Australia, womto fill, and the two women candidates" stood among the first six in point of fully concerning the rescut or size by amination. There was a warm discussion over the proposed innovation in the appointing committee. One member averred that the medical staff did not like it: that the matron did not like it. and that even the nurses and the patients did not like it. But the appointments were made by a vote of 18 to 5

Helen Keller.

Helen Keller, the marvelous deaf. dumb and blind girl, will enter the preparatory school for Raddliffe college at the beginning of the fall term. This decision was reached recently by Dr. Gilman, principal of the Gilman Training school for Radeliffe, who for some time has had under consideration the proposition made to him by Miss Annie Sullian, the lifelong friend and teacher of Helen, that her young charge be admitted to the elementary course that is the introductory step in scouring the honors of an academic degree.

A Recent Bride.

Soft corded woolen material was recently worn by a New York bride who had an intense desire to wear something different from the inevitable white sik or satin. It is true it was destrued to be worn with a white felt hat, feathers and roses. The front of the waist was the abuse of it which makes it injuneus made full, with a lisse fichn tied in a to the skin-that is to say, it may be large bow in front, just above a high used in moderation and yet do no white sash, fastened with a brilliant harm; but, of course, if used daily and diamond buckle.

To Mark Her Lingeria.

Fashion has declared that the monogram or single initial is no longer sufficient to mark milady's lingerie. Instead, her Christian name must be embroidered in wash linens on every one of her dainty garments, and, to be absolutely correct, it must be a facsimile of her own handwriting.

In deciding on a place to go for the summer, take the children where they can relapse into savagery and dirt. The child who is kept 'dressed up' all summer has been defrauded out of his birthright of freedom.-New Orleans Picavune.

No question is ever settled until it is green brocade. The bretelles and ceinsettled right. That is the reason why ture are of dark green velvet, edged the woman question in the northern with pearl, opal and emerald bead gimp. Mothodist church will not down. Sooner or later the same issue will confront the gled black lace makes a pretty bodice. southern church.-Hearne (Tex.) Advo Plain white mousseline de soie collars,

Sometimes, even in the best regulated kitchen, pots boil over. Either sait or intervals. coffee grounds sprinkled on the store immediately will prevent the odor from spreading through the house.

Japanned trays may be cleaned by details of dress to put on a veil properly, rubbing with clear olive oil. After the and she has another problem to wrestle oil has been applied the trays should be vigorously rubbed with a flannel cloth.

Mothers, watch your little daughters and prevent the first tendency to stoopseasonable we shall see a still greater ing. It is, as physicians will tell you, a short cut to consumption.

from the position that every hallot must te backel ty a bareaut, some of our opponents now maintain that women will vote for wars in which they cannot tween our country and America has observed that the versus of the women were for peace. "

Warm Weather Neckwear. The warm days are bringing out no

end of levely collars in muslin, crape. silk or obiffion, plain or claborately decorated. Worn over growns of soft, neutral tints, they are especially effective and coal looking. These fancy cellar ettes are a wonderful aid where one must economize in the matter of gowns, comments a fashion authority. The addition of one of these smart collars. vest, etc., changes the entire appearance of the gown. Dainty ones are made up of thin white mull, beautifully tucked and decorated with delicate lace. The salior collar is the preferred shape. cut in many odd, fanciful ways or brought into broad revers at the front. Grass linen sailor collars are very much in vogue in spite of their having been worn all last season. They are appropriately worn with outing suits and may be as elaborate as one may wish, with

heavy embroidery done in grass linera colors. Powder. Powder is a thing we find on every woman's dressing table, and it is only

in place of soap and water, it not only clogs the pores, but dries and cracks up the skin. Before bicycling, dancing or any such exertion a little powder dusted round the forehead nose and mouth and then gently wiped off with a soft handkerchief will keep the face cool and prevent that unpleasant, greasy look caused by perspiration.

Violet powder, such as can be obtained of any chemist, is the best for those who cannot afford a more expensive preparation. -- New York Journal.

A Dainty Evening Waist.

Among the dainty evening waists in fashionable New York is one of nile green satin, draped with mousseline de soie and worn with a skirt of dark

Pink chiffon covered with silver spanwith a narrow border of black muslin bomstitched on, are decorated with

Veil and Fichu.

taste and careful thought as regards the with this season if she attempts to wear a fichu, for the fichu needs the touch of an artist quite as much as the veil. The folds must be arranged gracefully and the ends coquettishly twisted and fastened with rancy pins to make a success

periods of time at once by women at leisnre to observe. '

It is perhaps this consciousness of being personally and carefully scrutinized that accounts for the desire of many | women to stand behind a ahair or a table when speaking and to dislike very much to stand out unprotected on platform. "The moral support of a little table, even the slightest and frailest, ts almost incalculable, " says a woman who speaks with an ease and fluency and dignity of bearing that are apparently unassailable. So there must be something in it -- New York Times

For the Woman Who Whools.

Remember, fair cycling enthusiast, that the raddy, glowing face you will bring home with you after a many mile stin under a heartless midsummer sun is not alone the result of good, healthful exercise. It is an out and ont sunburn, and is not by any means a beautifier. Avoid it as much aspossible by rubbing well into the skin before going wheeling a little cold cream or some lotion that will protect the skin from the sun's ravages. Your face won't look greasy if you apply the stuff properly, and you will find it the greatest aid in warding off an overdose of sunbarn. A cold water facial bath before homobbing with snn and wind is fatal to complexion charms -- Philadelphia Times.

The Water Pitcher.

The following simple method of keeping ice water in a common pitcher is worth knowing: Put a layer of cotton batting between two sheets of wrapping paper three inches higher than the pitcher. Fasten the ends of the paper and batting together, forming a circle. Paste a cover over one end of the batting and paper. This cover, when over a pitcher, must come close to the stand and so exclude the air, and ice will keep a long time. This paper cover will be found of great service in a sickroom for both milk and water pitchers.

A Great Convenience.

The wardrobe box is a boon for the woman who boards and may be made by any clever amateur upholsterer. The plain pine box measures about 40 inches in length and is as high as an ordinary chair. Lined inside with cambric and neatly covered with denim or cretonne, it makes a pretty seat as well as capacions receptacle for shirt waists and dress bodices.

Women In Church.

When Phillips Brooks was alive and force in the Episcopal diocesar conventions, woman suffrage for parish meetings was also a live issue. The Maine diocese has just decided that women shall vote, and who's a better right, we should like to know, than the sex which outnumbers the other in church about six to one ?- Boston Tran-

Anna L. Hawkins.

Miss Anna L. Hawkins of Baltimore. who was recently graduated from the Maryland Institute School of Design. has chosen architecture as her profession, and her plans for the high school building at Havre de Grace, Md., have inst been accepted. For the last year the has been a pupil of the School of Applied Design in New York city.

Ilis Firefiy.

The small boy had nover seen any fireflies. He had, howover, esca the stars-the beautiful, faroff, mysterious stars, and he regarded them as altogether about the best, thing that this round world had provided for his espocial entertainment and delight. All last winter ho used to "beg off" from going to bed that he might sit in his nurse's lap and gaze up at the little golden twinklers set in the dark sky. How he longed to have them closer, that he might catch and hold them and find out . for himself just what they were. The other evening a firefly field for the first time across the small boy's path. The sight of it filled him with wonder and curiosity, but no one was able to satisfy him as to just what it was. Presently his big brother caught one and put it in the small boy's fist. "Oh, mamma," he cried, as he viewed the tiny, twinkling insect at close range, "I know what they are new; they're bug stars. "-New York Sun.

> The Animals of Bern, I have a set of animals From Bern across the sea. You'd never think that cows and pigs So beautiful could be

For all the pigs are pale light blue And all the cows are green : Their coats are speckled o'er with fowers Of every kind that's seen.

The horses are a fine bright pink, With daises mottled over ; The cats are white and violet, With leaves of meadow clover.

There are no animals like those In all my Noah's ark; There are no animals like those In all of Central park.

And sometimes when I think of them You don't know how I yearn To see those lovely animals A-walking round in Bern.

-Pauline King in St. Nicholas.

A Clever Dog.

Did you ever hear of a dog that could say a Mother Goose rhyme? There is a little for terrier in a river town whose mistress repeats before him the familiar jingle:

Bow, wow, wow! Whose dog art thou! I'm Tommy Tinker's dog. Bow, wow, wow! He will listen intently, with ears cocked up, as she says, "Now pay attention, Jack," and raises her finger. 'Bow, wow, wow," he begins, and she adds: "Whose dog art thou? I'm Tommy Tinker's dog," when Jack breaks in, in perfect time, with another "Bow. wow, wow."-New York Times.

cream applique lace designs, set on at script It requires a woman of much artistic

of this pretty article of dress.

