The Law and the Lady-A Daring Dress Experiment - Indignant France - Au Rinn Frocks-Need For Women to Marry Decreasing-White For Elderly Women.

Mrs. Abigal Bush, the pioneer woman antiragist of America, Jias enlisted in the campaign in California for the cause which she espoused 50 years ago, and inwhich she has been a faithful worker for half a century.

Mrs. Bush has reached the age of 86 years, but that does not prevent her from going into the fleld as a supporter of political equality. She is clear of intellect and her mind is quick and bright in the days when she was compelled to fight even her own sex in the strugg le to advance the cause of equal rights to

Fifty years ago Mrs. Bush became prominently identified with the cause of



woman suffrage. She stepped into a than ordinary courage to tear.

Mrs. Bush was the fret woman who ever presided over a st. rage meeting in the United States That occurred in Rochester in 1847; The agitation for women's rights had been fairly developed faced cloths, the loosely woven Scotch and ecriventions were being Lold under homespun, the smooth lightweight the auspices of some of the leaders of cheviots and the lightweight tweeds. that day

Mott were associates of Mrs. Bush, but ors, hairlines, line plaids or a narrow when the arrest concert was made that signified their opposition to the plan printed. The mixed cloths show a fine, that women should try to make better. They walk the time was not ripe for wemen to put themselves forward to that through it here and there This design

over that assemblage, which I ceame fafight.—Boston Globe.

## The Law and the Lady.

A new view of "the law and the indy" was presented by Judge Gibbons of Ohicago in a recent divorce case. The wife was the complainant. Both parties were over 60 years of age and had been married only two years. The husband was poor and an invalid, the wife a property owner and well to do, so the attorney for the defendant applied for alimony. This being a case in which no precedent could be cited, the judge reviewed the history of the evolution of woman from antiquity to the present time, and, upon the ground that, as the new woman stands upon an "absolute squality with man so far as property rights and individual freedom are conperned," the wife must pay the family bills if the husband cannot, rendered judgment for the defendant "Every reason of right, justice and morals, said the court, "is in favor of the proposition that the duties which the husband and wife owe to each other are reciprocal."

The Union Signal makes this point in regard to the case:

"We would ask the learned judge and those who commend his judgment, if it is not time they consider also the 'reasonableness' of reciprocal relations between the law and the wife. What 'right, justice or morality' is there in denying to the wealth producing and taxpaying wife voice in a government under which the husband, though financially unable to aid in its support and physically unable to shoulder a gun in its defense, has the right to help make laws the is compelled to obey? We should have no fault to find with Judge Gibbons' decision in the aforesaid case if in the dissolution of such a matrimonial partnership the right of representation sould be transferred from the incapable to the capable member of the firm.

A Daring Dress Experiment. The Brooklyn Health Culture club comprising not less than 150 society and desional women, have covenauted ogether and agreed that the mud gathering, microbe agitating and feet shacling long skirts must go, except on occasions demanding the conventional full dress. Every member pledges herself to displace the abominable trail with skirts short enough to clear the ground by at least three inches. For rainy or wet weather the rules call for a costume consisting of bloomers or knickerbookas, a short skirt and gaiters or boots meeting the skirt at the knee. The first rainy day after the first Monday in October is the time set for the appearance of the members in their new common sense costume.

The leader of the movement in Brock lyn, Mrs. E. Christine Lumsdon, the well known portrait painter, says ber tiention was first attracted to reformation of woman's dress when she began to ride the wheel. She has a costume the skirt of which falls just below the Mose, where it meets high boots, "Often Two left my wheel and strolled through the parks sketching, and the exquisite and comfort and freedom of move low velvet ribbon and trimmed with revived.

ment which I experienced caused me to 3 k: 'Why have I been idiot enough to trail five or six yards of haircleth, vel vetcen and other heavy fabrics about for all these years? I saw a woman trying to carry a baby on one arm, held at umbrella and hold up her akirts on onof the wet days last week, and the crystallized the idea which had | 1 been forming in my mind."-Woman Journal

Indignant Franco. The German matron has risen in th might of her indignation, and, while her country's new civil code is pending her voice rings out in the capital of the Hohenzollern. If the bill passes the perpetual tutelage of the German wife and mother is reaffirmed; she will be deprived of all control over her property and actions and of all rights over he children. The new law sets upon matti mony the seal of servitude and places the fran in a position of subjection from which English, American, Russian, Scandanavian, Austrian, Hungarian and Italian women have been freed. One of its provisions, for instance, gives an unmarried woman full license to trade, but takes it away if she matrics, when her separate rights over property become

What wonder that even the timid frauen, subdued by the traditions of ages, have risen to arms! The best of them are presenting vociferous and enthusiastic appeals. Indignation meetings are everywhere in order, and Fran Augspurg recently "brought down the house" by declaring boldly that "now at last women claimed justice. If men whirlwind cl indignation. " And still

strenuous and conrageous efforts, it is considered an enormous leap in the right direction that the woman question should be mooted, even for worse, with famo that in those days required more in the sacred precincts of the reichstag. -New York Journal.

#### Early Automy Procks.

The materials for early autumn frocks shown by the importers are the smooth The tweeds almost invariably show, on Elizabeth Cody Stanton and Lucretia a light background in contrasting colstripe that looks so like the herringplaid with a distinct line running and not politica." is specially good in a cloth that has a Mrs. Bush was persistent. After much brown and white check background with The leather waist belt or satchel is bein plaid fashion

black breadcloth, decorated only with kerchief, gloves, etc. black. - Isabel A. Mallon in Lodies' Home Journal.

Need For Women to Marry Decreasing.

In the occupations which women have "invaded" in the largest numbers, those Patio of increase has been about the ratio of increase for women is 47.88 per cent and for men only 97. 64 per cent, cent of the total as against 15 per cent in 1880. It is a fair conclusion that while many more women earned their own living in 1890 than in 1880, they had over the whole field to a very slight extent only displaced the men. The change in the proportion of women who now earn an income, and presumably a living, is the important point. About one in three of the total population is the 80 or 40 women still in Paris who, engaged in "gainful occupation," and only one in about twenty of the female population. The proportion to females of marriageable age is, of course, much larger, and it is this percentage that produces the effect I have noted as to the necessity of marriage to women as a means of support. What the effect is upon society I do not now propose to discuss, but the facts show that it is be coming clearly easier for the average woman to earn her livelihood without marriage in the United States-if the 80 choose. — Ferum.

## White For Elderly Women.

It is now a generally admitted fact that women who have passed their youth can appropriately and becomingly wear white on dressy occasions. Black was long and mistakenly believed to be the only really suitable wear for women past 40, but this error has been removed. Dull black gowns deepen the lines of the faces and darken the complexions of those who are not absolutely fair; indeed, mourning attire is frequently found most unbecoming to blonds, and, although wholly white gowns are not always suitable, a relief in white is generally possible, and subdued colors

should be chosen in place of black. The Duchess of Devonshire, though a grandmother of long standing 's particularly fond of white gowns of many different kinds, and an American 'ady who recently saw her at a fashionable gathering in London writes that she looked extremely well in a gown of cream white silk canvas over orchid colored taffeta silk. She carried a par asol of white crepe de chine lined with the same silk, and the small white bon- used in country houses the old fashnet on her head was fastened with nar lioned canopy of flowered chints has been

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#### A day the . Room.

A Japanése room is an interesting thing to plan and a cool place to be a when completed. First of all decoratthe walls, and this may be done in light green Japanese crape, stretched from floor to ceiling from slight bamboo rods, which are fastened at the corners. A wainscoting may be a treat strip of green and tan matting or of the deep sage green sort, enlivened by darre of color the Japanese so well know how to intermingle in their fabrics. The doors may be hung with some legendary pictured crape stuff and the floor late with a few subdued Dantsu rugs. Only a few pieces of furniture are needed, bamboo at that. Stools, a sefa table, a bookshelf and hanging calmet cen. prise the necessities. Of course there should be the man pensable silk lit of brilliant, embroidered Japanese and the big bronze vane with its idol bases -New York World.

#### Dyed Pyriashes

There is really no limit to the things a woman will do when she sets out to beautify herself, and there never wil be a limit till the most artistically beautiful woman ceases to be the most admired. Just now Washington vomen are following a fad which is not only foolish, but dangerous as well. The are dyeing their cyclashes. No matter what the ector of your hair and eye brows may be, it is the fad of the moment to shade your eyes with lashes of jet. They are supposed to lend clearness forget their duty toward us, they must to the eyes and to increase their appar expect to be overtaken by a feminire ent sight Even in the hands of a competent "beauty dictor" the process is another shouted that "they would so dangerous, and when the novice at incite their supporters that they dan'd tempts to do it for herself the result is not return from the field unless victories often a series of painful visits to be ornlist, as many a girl has discreered Whatever the ultimate success of these; to her sorrow. - Washington Letter

# Mrs. Carrie Morras.

Mrs Carra Murray is the president of the Antisuffrage league in San Brat cisco, and she advances the usual arguments in favor of her views.

"We orge upon women," she said. that their place is not at the polls and in political conventions, but is in the home, looking after the household duties and the rearing of children. They should advise hasbands and sons and father whom to vote for-the individual candidate, I mean-but they ought not to want to vote themselves. They might to advise their husbands and sone to vote for the best man always, he he Demowoman should take charge of the bone stitch that one wonders if the crat or Republican or nonpartisan ; Rochester convention they hamediately thread was really sewed to position or myself am nonpartisan. It is the home

### The Shopping Bag.

difficulty the opposition was beaten a hairline of bright scarlet crossing it, ing entirely superseded by the more ca-Mohalis in black, golden brown and silk or satin shopping hag. A handsome mons as the real starting point of the steel are liked for utility dresses. They bag is of heavy black satin, and is offer are made with the simplicity of the balf a yard deep by three-eighths of a tailor made frock of four years ago and yard wide. It is lined with changeable are commended for any one who has red surah silk, and is finished at the much traveling, shopping or business to bottom by a broad band of black passeattend to that will call her out in the menterle. The drawing strings at the busy world. The smartest suits shown, top of the bug are of black grosgrain up to date, are those made entirely of ribbon. The receptucle is so large that black broadcloth. Occasionally the it holds the owner's purse and many gleam of a steel button is seen upon small parcels when she goes shopping, them, sometimes a satur waistcoat or if she means to "take in" a matines brings out their somber elegance, but, before she returns home the ample retiquite as often the entire gown is of oule holds her opera glasses, extra hand-

## Automa Fabrica.

Among the fabrics that will be in great use this autumn, says a New York fashion writer, are handsome silk and woul mixtures in checks and stripes; of teachers, salesmen, bookkeepers, clarissa, a silk and mohair mixture; stenographers, typewriters, etc., the caraoule, a Panama weave with mobair tufts; jacquard mohair sicilienne; Scotch same with the two sexes. Taking all cloth, a pretty silk and wool textile: the gainful compations, although the bourette leno and some handsome English serges, very flexible and glossy, showing some exceptionally rich and atyet the women are in 1890 but 17 per tractive autumn dyes; also French mohairs in new weaves and colorings.

#### Talking Instead of Dancing. Mme. Adam, well known as editor

of The Parisian Nouvelle Revue, insists that the musicales that have of late years become so popular in the French capital have materially injured conversation. She intends to gather about her in her opinion, can converse, and, in accordance with this design, inscribes her invitations with the words "To talk," instead of with the stereotyped word "Music" or "Danoing." - Paris Letter.

Linen of all colors, embroidered and bound with white galloon, is very much used for pockets and cases for nightdresses and toilet purposes. A traveling case of this style in green, embroidered in white, is a very pretty and useful present at this season of the year.

The whites of eggs are said to be good fragist. for the complexion, the summer giri uses them to clean her white straw hate. and now some one says they are the best thing in the world for freshening up a leather traveling hag.

Marie Corelli has invented a bicycle skirt of a style that will never be adopted by the American girl. It has shaped spaces for the knees like a riding habit, and consequently looks hideous when walking.

The women of Suva, in the Fiji is lands, have now organized several women's clubs and church societies in a country where cannibalism existed a narter of a century ago.

Following the example of Mary An-

lerson, Ellen Terry has begun her memcirs. It is rumored that Bernhardt is busying herself in her leisure moments the same end.

As a finish to the pretty brass bedsteads which are almost exclusively

### A WAIST BASKET.

It Has the Wherewithal to Make a Silk Walst New ..

Wemen who year the fancy wante will tell you of missing beckand eyes and fr. yed edges. There is stifeh always to be taken, and part of the furnishing of the summer room is a basket with all the silks for tr ting in the stitch in time. Any spreading basket big enough to hold a folded waist



answers the furtore. It should be ruffled roffle is long enough to be folded acress t

much the better. A dresmaker lays down these rules flat and trust to careful pressing. If a bone legans to show through; do not mend, but out off the bone an inch. If the silk wears off around the books and eyes, move them along ever to little Make a virtue of womout scame by upplying black feather stitching, and r member that a silk waist is good re long as the arrer parts of the sleeveremain. Place or, cloker, lace cuffs and cateful normal gamble a new walst for Four - Lachange.

Looking Backward. It is almost merceible that tarely 36 years age D. Litzaleth Blackwell was being told by two calment physicians of the day, both warm friends of here, that she could get into ne medical college in propria periena. "It is no use trying, said one, a Quaker; "thee must disguise thrself as a man to gain entrance to the schools. The other went even further on the same lines, for, after suggesting the same idea, be promised to smark her into college and keep her secret for her. Dr. Blackwell refused these meth. ods, and it is probably as well that she did, for just about that time another woman, disguised as a man, took the entire medical course at a Paris school passed her examinations with a splendic record, and then, at the last moment, her sex was discovered and her diploms. was refused - New York Times.

A great variety of veil pins are worn. ing from it that holds a ball into which fastened. It is used to gather the tor part of the veil and to fix it on to the hat. The pin is either straight or twist ed, in plann or chased gold, with additions of gema. It may be made in the shape of a sprig of flowers, a narrow leaf or a lizard. The chain may be light garland, etc.

Two jeweied bands are worn on the collar of a dress in a way to look like ; tight necklice broken in front and at the back, a handsome brooch being fastened in each of the two empty spaces -Jewelers' Circular.

## The Queen of Chuckswalls

Mrs. Hendsh, known among the Colorado miners as the "queen of Chuckawalla," has earned over \$1,000,000 by her own efforts. She lives in the Chuck swalls monutains, 45 miles northeast of Salton, Colo. She is her own geologist. assayer, inspector and superintendent sells the ore herself and attends to all the minor details of the business. Her chief pride is her Graphite shaft, which yields steadily \$125 to \$160 per ton.

Mrs. Hendsh has a beautiful home a Riverside, Cal., and is a woman of charm and culture. In her home she wears the most beautiful, dainty gowns, and when in her mines she dome the proper apparel for such work -Exohange.

## An Able Woman.

Mrs. Frances A. G. Ruhm, chairman of the domestic science and salesroop committee of the woman's board of the Tennessee centennial, is a very able woman, one of much experience in philanthropic, literary, patriotic and reform work. She is an excellent financier, and when she assumes such a place in an enterprise it means success. She and her coworkers have made a success of the Day home for working women's children. She is the Andrew Jackson of the Ladies' Hermitage association and has always been a stanch woman suf-

## A New and Pretty Gown.

The Duchess of Mitford is the name of a new and pretty French gown made with a pointed bodice, to which the akirt is gathered in fine, close shirrings. The neck of the bodice is cut a la pompadoar, and the sleeves are shirred from wrist to elbow, with a moderately full puff at the top. The front and sides of the skirt are closely gored, almost in exceedingly full. Venetian or other rich lace is draped on the shoulders and carried in graceful cascades down each side of the square opening of the bodice.

## The New Sleeves.

The florentine and the mousquetaire, says a fashion writer, are leading favorites among new sleeves. The latter is wrinkled up the entire arm, with triple frills of the dress material falling over the sleeves on the shoulders. The florenline model is like the feathered sleeve of an Indian chief, with a tiny gathered frill of the rippled material following the outside seam of the close sleeve from the wrist to far above the elbow. This and, when adjusted, falls protectingly model has a short, full puff at the top.

### Shall We West Earrings Again?

The statement that earrings are again coming into fashion has brought the s. b ject of piercing the cars to the attent or of physicians and has evoled a good deal of comment on the fut of this practice. For reasons, too stanners for ordir ary discussion, so the docters tell us, the common of the sistems of the buman family has grown more ensured; ble within the past few years, and numbers of cases of blood poisoning from piercing the ears have been reported. Whether this will restrain anybody from wearing eat - .gs is a question that it is bardly werth while to disouss. Battle and mureer and sudden death have no terrors for people who desire to follow the fastion

What a pity it is that some one could not set the fashion for gordness, cleanliness, and Ality and health and have it followed with such eagerness as that bestowed upon some senseless and sally Lat! It would be of infinite advantage to the Luman family if such could be

As to the subject of carrings, they are a annely unbecoming to the majority of women. Besides, the ears get drawn with soft material like tuile, and if the jour of shape and their symmetry is en to by lestroyed. This, however, counts the waist to protect it from dust so for nothing, and it is too much to expect the any impression will be made on the rank and file of women by the state for mending a silk waist: Use ravelings | ment that they may lose their lives when you can. New from the under, from blood poisoning if they set out to side. Do not turn over edges, but dari, follow this revived fad. - New York Letter.

#### Courageous Women.

It is thought remarkable that a bevy of young gols over to New York state should have gone to the rescue of a marwhose even were threatened by army worms and by the assistance which they were able to give prevented the destruction of his property; , in point of size in Pennsylvania when the invader close to the farmers' homes the wives and daughters of the farmers join the men in fighting the flames, with all the conrage and spirit of the men themare doing anything remarkable, either. Under almost any circumstances the women of a nation can be trusted to de their full duty. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Dollarettes.

place this hot weather of any sort of finite interest as well. cape, but often after sunset there is need of some kin. of covering for the shoul dera. This is in many instances supplied salts and dissolve them in about 18 by a very full collect of sulk, liberty satis drams of alcohol. When the dissolution or velvet. The cape does not meet it is complete, shake the mixture well and front, extending only a little beyond the pour it into a glass bottle. One rather chest near the shoulders, and its adjust long for its width is preferred. Our ment is accomplished by means of rib | tightly and seal with wax, to prevent bon which passes under the arms and the air from penetrating into the bottle. buttous in the center of the shoulder under the capa. The fronts are turned They consist of a bar with a chain bang | back, forming revers revealing a pretty side of the house, if possible, and the lining of mauve, pink, old rose or canary orystallizations which are produced anthe point of the pin is caught wher yellow brocade. Some of these collets are no more than 12 inches in length, but they are very full

## She Killed the Meths.

It isn't always well for a woman to have too many ideas. One of my so quaintances has just had one too many. It was in regard to a beautiful mini cape of hers, brand new last winter. She packed it away last spring with some absolutely infallible moth balla As a consequence when she took it out for examination a fortnight or so ago she found a few moths in it. Immediately she had her idea. She would steam that cape. She did it. She put it into s big steamer and steamed it for two hours. The furrier thinks that by careful management he may be able to make a tiny collarette out of the remains. However, the steaming killed the moths -Washington Post.

# Greek Styles.

The Greek women, those arbiters of fashion's claim, must now be taken as examples and followed. Those women had waists of perfect beauty, these modern clothiers of women have suddenly discovered, and the cast of the future waist must be upon the Greek model. The beauty and the grace of the lines of the ancient women of Greece are now in the minds of all Parisian women, and the reform has not started in any lukewarm fashion, but has suddenly become the watchword and the rigid law. And so what writers, doctors and specialists without number have been unable to do Dame Fashion has accomplished .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

A New Hatpin. Many substitutes for the spiking hatpin are offered from time to time, but none long supersedes these useful if somewhat dangerous articles. A late claimant for popularity is what may be described as a double tined hairpin attached by a piece of electic to a claim; pin, which in turn is fastened to the hat. In theory this fastener is excellent and in practice it holds the hat on, but it also disarranges the confine to a degree that is likely to interfere with its popularity.

## Mme, Yang Yu.

Mme. Yang Yu. the Chinese minister's wife, says the Philadelphia Ledge er, always has in her Washington drawing rooms a number of well known sheath shape, and the back portion is young American girls to assist at her receptions. The pretty little oriental lady is singularly anxious to master all. even the smallest points, of Washington tiquette, although her natural charm of manner would make her attractive if the violated the most iron clad traditions of diplomatic ceremony.

## A Bicycle Waterproof.

Manufacturers are catering in every possible way to the bicycle age through which we are passing. A late addition to the wheelwoman's wardrobe is the bicycle waterproof, to be worn while riding. It is a short cape, suitably cut for the purpose for which it is intended. over the handle bar.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

#### A LITTLE BARONESS.

She la England's Youngest Porres, Being

Only Two Years of Aco. There is in England a small peeress. for whom the quein has gone out of her way and dene a remarkable thing in order that this lattle girl may enjoy her full rights where the gots bigger.

She is Mona Je phine Tempest Staeleton, elder dans .. ter of the late Baron Beaumout, who was accidentally killed in the hunting field about a year ago The poeress is only 2 years of age, and after the death of her father the barony fell into absyance. The queen, however, has very graciously revived it.

This is not the first time the Beaumont berony has been in abeyance.



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Once before, in the reign of Henry VII, it fell into abeyance, and so remained for 833 years, and was then revived; sc that this is the second time the queen of England has taken the same action for the same family.

The diminutive peeress comes of one fact, however, the same eight can be of the oldest families in England. It started with Henry de Beaumont; who is something worse than the army is supposed to be a grandson of John de worm. Often when forest fires creer Brienne, the last king of Jerusalem. Henry de Beaumont went to England and became a favorite with Edward: L The crown made him king of the tale of Man for life, and March 4, 1809, he selves. They do not imagine that they was summoned to parliament as a baron of England.

## How a Bey May Make a Barometer,

There is no reason why every boy should not nossess a barometer of his own, which he will find not only end-The fichus, berthas and spreading lace | lessly useful in planning his little holicollarettes have very largely taken the day trips, but which will afford him in-

All he has to do is to take a gram each of camphor, saltpeter and ammonia

the outside of the window, on the north nonnce a change in the weather.

Absolute clearness of the liquid denotes fair weather.

If the liquid becomes disturbed, or roily, as we say, it is a sign of rain. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle, it will freeze, or at least the mercury in the thermometer will descend. The more these masses rise toward the top the more rigorous will

the cold become. Little stars in the liquid foretell s

hard storm. Large flakes are a sign of cloudy weather or of snow.

Threadlike objects in the top of the bottle indicate wind.

# His Idea

"What are you going to be, dear Jack, When you,'re quite grown up?" I said. Will you be a lawyer, like papa. Or a soldier, like Uncle Ned?

He shook his curly head and smiled; Then answered, "I think it is queer Pape wanted to be a lawyer When he might be a pioneer."

"A pioneer, dear laddie?" I cried. "Why, how brave and bold you must be But if you roam, you must come back home. "Oh, I'll not go far away," be cried.

I don't think when I'm a pieneer That I shall care to roam. "I should think that a pioneer," he said, With calmly smiling eyes, "That a pioneer would have to do

'I can do it as well at home.

### -Virna Sheard in St. Nicholas Tennosso Children.

Samething or other with plea.

The children of the state of Tennessee are erecting a building for the centennial exposition to take place next spring at Nashville, and some very unique ideas are being carried out. All exhibits will be for children and by children, showing children's work. Children's organizations of the whole country are invited to contribute their ideas and valuable specimens of any sort. Little Miss Lines Pearcy, 18 years old, daughter of the United States consul at Colon. suggested a very unique idea which is being carried out. She proposed writing to every United States count at foreign ports of the world, over 800 in number. and asking them for some typical toryor doll belonging to that country. Responses have come by scores, and the collection of dolls promises to be a most surprising one and of great value. Some very valuable toys have already been

A Busy Household. Smiling Susan sweeps and sweeps; Kind Kathleen the kitchen keeps; Merry Mary mince meat makes: Clever Clara compounds cakes: Pleasant Patty pricks her pies: Faithful Fanny fans the flies; Busy Betty bakes the bread: Sober Sarah saws a spread; Laughing Lena launders lace: Careful Cora cleans the case; Helpful Hannah heels the hose;

## Bonny Baby bubbles blows. -D. H. S. in Youth's Companion. Dolly's Discovery.

Dolly, discovering a crock mark on her hand, exclaimed, "When I touched the stove lid I knew it was black, but I didn't know it was contagious!"-Youth's Companion,