WOMAN'S WORLD.

A FAIR HUNTREES WHO HAS ESTAB LISHED A RECORD

Elderly Women-Woman's Eularged Opportunitics. Professor Maria Mitchell. The Girl In Gray Opposed to Panniers. A Shrewd Business Woman,

Mrs. Mary Whipple was raised on a farm in Wisconsin, where she grew up with the boys, her brothers and consins. sharing with them their boyish sports. When they went out hunting for small game like squirrels and rabbits, she always went along, eager to take part in the shooting.

After she grew up and married, her taste for hunting was as strong as ever, and whenever an opportunity offered she, with her husband, joined expedisions in her own and neighboring states. It was while with one of these expe-

ditions somewhere in Michigan that Mrs. Whipple shot her first deer, which was one of the largest of its kind.

Besides deer, Mra. Whipple has killed wildcats, wild duck and other similar game. Her great a ubition is to kill a bear. She expected to go on a hunting expedition in Arkansas last winter. where she would have a chance to kill something more ferocious than a deer, but never got any farther down the river than St. Louis.

7. It was a year ago this July that she and her husband, with a party of four others, started from St. Paul to go down



the Mississippi, river, to the Arkansas and up that river to the hear fields in Arkansas. After killing off the bears in the telescope. that state she expected to continue down - Later Professor Mitchell had mesend study and has made a wonderful sucbe towed by a steamer back to St Paul.

After leaving St. Paul last July they ! took it very leisnrely, enjoying the fine wiews along the way, stopping at some pretty wooded spot for dinner or break,

who is acquassified with the subject The higher education of women is lending them out in great numbers into the fields which have been heretofor occupied exclusively by men. Large numbers become teachers, and a still larger number are married, but the recognition of the fact that women of a pacity can find positions anywhere which they are qualified to fill shows that public opinion in regard to their employment bas vitally changed. Every one must rejoice in what is going on for the liberation and development of women in the employments by which they can earn a living. It means that women are rapidly winning their right to take places of equal rank with men,

and this moans that the sex are to occupy a different social position from that which they have formerly held. It will soon not be measury for a

woman to enter into marriage for the sake of having a home of her own, and she will cease to see k for marriage except on the terms which are fair to herself. The advance of women in every direction to a larger grasp of the things that might go there... The ladies were of life, to greater responsibilities and to of the opinion that this was a practical a wider field of activity is the bringing thing to do for the city, as well as an of a moral element into society which opportunity to express its good will to will be more and more appreciated, ward the federation and will instruct Whatever leads women into larger its delegates to invite the federation spheres of action tends to the develop with the understanding that all delegates ment of character, and the time is a t will be entertained. "Western populardistant when the new woman will class ity" must not be permitted to legener-a place with men in a much larger field ate into an empty phrase. -St. Paul than she now occupies. -- Boston Herald. | Globe.

Professor Maria Mitchell.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood of New York recently gave a lecture in Buffalo agitating a new league which has the on Professor Maria Mitchell. While a worthy motive of preventing extravastudent at Vassan, Mrs. Wood had an ex gance in dress and even limiting the perience which illustrates the nobility number of dresses a woman shall buy and unselfishness of the colebrated wood in one year, providing, of course, she man astronomer One evening Mrs. becomes a member So many women Wood, while in the observatory, had † dress, beyond their means to keep pace the rare good fortune to see one of the with their more favored associates that satellites of Jupiter over another. Just this "antidress league" is proposed as as it was almost over Miss Mitchell'a sort of mantle of charity to cover a came in Mrs. Wood savs:

been there to make the observation, not as well as the poorer members of soto have added this to her long list of ciety. The success of this enterprise is this apparent in her manner. She had it is that the women who are the most that once before the same thing had very clear of it themselves -London immediately entered the University of happened.

The next morning in class she said to the students, "I must tell you about a wonderful observation that was made here last night." Then she called me to ing is just now attracting a great deal the board and made me illustrate the of attention, is president of the Ameriobservation and read the notes made during the time I was looking through studi in the Impasse du Main. She, is

the Mississippi to New Orleans, there an account of the observation to a scien- cess. Two statuettes, one of her sister to spend the winter, and in the spring, tifle journal. The real notility of her, and the other of Miss McPherson of nature was shown in her manner of re- Washington, were accepted by the art or the company as stenographer in June, to ceiving the intelligence. There was exhibit now in progress. These state. 1890, since which time she has risen to the highest elevies and confidential point. never a thought of self. She was glad ettes are in platine and bronze and are the highest elerical and confidential poand, though it was a great disappoint. I this work is the revival of a lost art.

tical chemist how much balling is requined to destroy the poisonous proteids.

Every morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. Junk is driven to her office, which, with its bak furniture, etchings, "Trownie" paperweights, etc., shows plainly it belongs to a woman Here she works un-(12) clock, signing every check, look ing over every paper herself. She is known as one of the shrewdest bayers in Chicago. Once every week she inspects overy mook and corner of the plant, and not a speck of dirt escapes her keen gray eye. -- Chicago Correspondence.

Omaha Wante It.

It is understood that Boston is to mak a strong bid for the biennial meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1898. This was brought to the knowledge of the Omaha Women's club, and the club determined immediately re offer extra inducements. Boston will not novide entertainment for the dele gates, but will merely furnish meeting room, etc. The Omaha club voted unaniruously to entertain all the delegated

Antidress Agitation.

Fashienable women in London are small dress allowance with fashionable It was one of the greatest disappoint. | respect and bring about an average rule ments of her life, I know, not to have for dress which shall govern the richer discoveries. But there was nothing of yet to be seen, but the amusing side of me study up the subject and I found enthusiastic workers in the cause keep Correspondence.

A Famous Amarican.

Miss Enid Yandell, whose sculpturcan Art association of Paris. She has a a native of Louisville, went to Paris to Washington, were accepted by the art

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Tary F. Winston, a Boctor of Philosophy at Gottingen University.

Another American woman has invadd the exclusive and conservative only versities of Germany and carried away the highest henore. Recently a cable gram was received by the parents of Miss Mury F. Winston, residing at 6109 Monroe avenue, that their daughter had passed the examination for the degree doctor of philosophy at the Gottingen eniversity, magna sum laude. Miss Winston's subject for the degree was in mathematics, which fact makes the distinction conferred the more remarkable. She is the third American woman who has been admitted to any German uni versity and the second to receive the doctor's degree.

Miss, Wine ton has many friends at the University of Chicage, where she was a fellow in mathematics during the scho-



astic year of 1892-3. Miss Winston two brothers and two sisters in the nmiversity at the present time.

The recipient of the high honors at the hands of the Gottingen faculty hea had a remarkable success in her collegiste career. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1891 with high honors in mathematics and was offered a fellowship at Bryn Mawr colyear at the University of Chicago she was awarded the private fellowship of Gottingen. From the very start she made rapid strides toward recognition, and last year Miss Winston held the

foreign fellowship of the Association of Collegiate Alumnas --- Chicago Herald.

Miss Bella Hamilton.

Miss Bella Jeannette Hamilton fills the position of head order clerk in the Crocker-Wheeler Electric company at Amore N.J. She entered the service of the company as stenographer in June, |

The Origin of Dress. Mrs. Dr. Evans, wife of the president of Hedding college, Ills., who has made the subject of dress a careful study for

20 years, declares that women first invented trousers and that men subsequently adopted them.

This means that the women, having first adopted a costume which seemed best adapted to them, the men, chylous of their better choice, appropriated it and then drove them out. This, at least, is what Mrs. Evans alleges that she has found after long investigation of the records.

The fact that among the Chinese and other nations of great antiquity the women still wear trunsers and the men skirts gives strength to Mrs. Evans' assertions.

If these be true, the reproach of women for imitating male attire falls to the ground. It is the men who, having evicted women from her originally chosen attire, are the real copyists.

Of a truth, history is coming to the rescue of women and furnishing a warrant for such as are bent upon recovering their stolen possessions.-Boston Globe.

The Daintiness of Dress

"What I like about a woman's dress just now is its suggestiveness of the attention that is paid to the underside of things," remarked a masculine critic. "I like the pretty linings that one oatches a glimpse of under the ripple of a jacket or the displaced fold of a cloth skirt and the silk petticoat, with its rufiles and lace trimmings, that show every now and again when milady gets into her carriage or runs up the steps of father has always frowned upon the

odor of violets that you notice when you, times against overexertion. somes from a family of scholars and has which up her glove, veil or fan, and the clean look of her well kept hair and hands, for an up to date woman is a when out for one of their daily spins, dainty creature, despite her 'tailor mades' and knickerbockers and mannish Indeed, for children whose combined little affectations. 'The gods see inside,' ages is only 18 years, their riding is said the eastern artisan as he finished the interior of his vase with the same care that he bestowed upon the exterior, and it is precisely that which I admire these two little record breakers, who is lege the same year. After studying a about the women nowadays-the evident daintiness of their belongings."-New York Tribune.

By One of Them.

help being office girls since a cruel fate has decreed that we be such?

office girls, we differ in any way from those you call home girls? To be sure, you were kind chough to say we are not less pure or honest, but, small space for | western boys. They have named it. bob

Have we not the same right to earn flat wooden paddle bat something like a our living, when compelled, as men, tennis racquet. The bat is 18 inches have: And can we not be as honest and | long, and in the oval or paddle part of respectable in so doing as girls that can the bat nine holes an inch in diameter stay at home? This thing of blaming are bored. One of the boles is exactly in for me that I had made the observation, about 12 inches in height. In a word, sition in the company. Stationed in the New York office, she has sole charge of coming monotonous. We must live at even distances around the sides of

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A GIRL TANDEM.

The Devany Silters of San Francisco Are the Youngest In the World.

Though the little Benner brothers of Philadelphia are the youngest tandem riders on record. San Francisco has the bonor of producing the youngest and no doubt the speedle t girl tandem scorch-

There are few cyclers who visit the park who have not seen tiny Clotilde and her tinior sister, Laurine Devany, mounted on a miniature "bicycle built for two," firing along the roadway with the speed and uonchalance of trained racers. Their tandem, with its 24 mon wheels and low frame, weighing in all less than 25 pounds, is a thing of bean, ty, to which are alded the youthful harm and grace of the fair riders, Much speculation has been caused by

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their free and easy riding as to just what speed they could make, but no



lest has ever been made because their a brownstone front. I like the faint idea, cantioning the little tots at all

Sometimes, however, quite anconsciously, they develop uncommon speed which never fails to attract attention. wonderful, that of Lanrine especially, for she is scarcely 5 years old.

On occasions the elder brother of , himself far from being 10 years old, alternates with Miss Cloudde and occipies the elevated seat behind pert and rosy Laurine. He is a clean out, straight limbed little chap, and his strength I would like to know how we are to goes far toward relaxing the work im-, posed upon his younger sister when the road is steep and difficult -- San Francisco Examiner.

Bebtall Tennis.

Here is a new game, invented by twotail tennis," und it is played with a

I would also like to know why, being

thanks, you cannot say otherwise.

What would become of our mothers, our the paddle about two inches from the

er nuts and making a prolonged picnio that appear at all. of the entire trip. In this way they staveled down the river from St. Paul to St. Louis in their spacious and comfortable houseboat, not reaching St. Tomic until last November, and here tom remain. But in the fall Mrs. Valuate hopes to carry out their origto hunt the bear and from thence to Flow Orleans to spend the winter.

In appearance Mrs. Whipple is not at all blood thirsty. On the contrary, she of satin ribbon gives the stock collar has a very kindly expression. Her eyes and the straps at bust and waist. The are full and blue, with a keen, hunter's full vest is dark ecru lace over gray game in them and a merry twinkle. Her | silk. complexion is bright and her hair brown. She is a little above the medium height and of a pleasing figure. All in all, this huntress fair would

make a very nice monthful for Mr. Bear -St. Louis Republic.

Elderly Weeten.

A woman 98 years of age is the secretary of a woman's club in Lansing, Mich. She is a relative of William Cullen Bryant, and one of the most oharming of companions. She is fond of socicty, keeps well up with the times, is enrightly, accurate, dainty and in every Way admirable.

There are many reasons why women grow old. The tendency to alump is one of the first indications of approaching years. This is a fatal error, and unless broken up at the outset ruins the figure, the style and the habits of the individ-'yal

The prim, trim, natty and up to date elderly woman is scarce indeed. If she is not antiquated and study, she is like-Iv to be frivolous and giddy, and when woman of years gets to do that the best thing she can do is to make her will and die suddenly. Age need not be glum or too sober, but it should always childien manhers are but an exceeding. I poor venser to cover the in:oads of

There are many instances where women of 70 or 80 years have been the queens of Rociety and the centers of attraction Wherever they appeared, but it is perthe glddy, butterny, fluttering women who monopolize all of the time and speriment. They have, without exception, been gentle, quiet, dignified, good invarted and clear headed women, who fors their years to gracefully that no one thought of how many decades they represented.

The secret of becoming old age is to moospt the situation and attract to it as little attention as possible. There is no need for people of 60 or 70 to act or feel old. With reasonable care for their health and a determination to make the fort of everything, the days slip by so safily that they leave but few marks behind them .- New York Ledger.

Woman's Eminrged Opportunities. "The rapid advance of women to occumations in which they are not only able sart a living, but to distinguish

Tast and spending a day pichicking in ment to her not to have made it herself. Some years ago some statuettes were un the entry of every order on the works. some delightful place, supping to gath- and not to have seen it, she never let earthed at Tenegra which were por-

The Girl In Gray.

A pleasing employment of gray is in a dress of a coarse poplin delaine that is embroidered with small gray silk dota. It is made in an untrimmed godet skirt and in a abort filled bodies. whose lininal plan of continuing on to Arkansas, ing fastens in the center. The revers widen at the shoulders and form a narrow turndown collar in back. They are of pale gray faille, and the same shade

> Concerning these loose fronts it may be said in general that the folds grow more exact, and the fit of the lining to loose waists is becoming more and more abs lute. Because of this it is not safe to risk having a gown altered to fit you if it is wide in the back and narrow

in the front unless you are sure of lots to spare in the front.

The narrowing of the back will all seem to pull from the front, and whoever undertakes the job will look inoredulous when you call attention to the fault in the front and remind you that when you first tried the gown you pronounced the front all right. This statement is likely to baffle you, and many and many a woman has meekly taken an unsatisfactory gown just because she felt that she must have been capricions --- Philadelphia Times.

Opposed to Panniers.

Many dressmakers are using their influence against coming gowns to be made with panniers a style we hear considerably of and note among a few of the advance Parisian styles for autumn. The pannier is really an improvement to at least two types of womenthe extremely slim, straight up and beep its dignity, and remember, that down women lacking hips and those overblessed with them. The first are greatly improved in appearance by panniers, and the very broad woman can oover this defect with these draperies, modifying the fashion to suit her own individual requirements. If we wish an example to predispose in favor of pannier effects, we have only to study the dainty figures on density china and the wattean devices charmingly paintseens to absorb all of the air in the ed on costly fans, and what modern mode in gowning shows in shything half so attractive? Panniers are decided-ly more becoming than the now popular short, bobby, frilly basque bodice, which looks ridiculously abbreviated on a tall woman and is disignifing and absurd on a short stout one.- New York Post.

A Shrewd Business Woman.

Mrs. Magdalena Junk is her owr brewer. She brews on a large scale in Chicago, supporting her father, mother and six small children in more or less luxury on the proceeds. She knows all about standards and chip casks and can run the engine or oil the ice machine if necessary. She knows the name, ago and pedigree of every one of the 50 horses in her well kept stables. She knows all about the proportion of meelves by the manifestation of ex. amides and peptones needed to make these seeds is the most effectual method the places. There's women's rights for in the ever sig and cannot be purchased stimal ability, is evident to any one good beer and can tell as well as a prac- of catching them.

traits. These works of Miss Yandell are uring of many electrical questions, for perfect reproductions of the models, even which she has fitted herself by private to colors and life tints. — Paris Corregrondence.

The Voting Operation.

A prominent citizen of Auburndale, Mass., suggests the following considerations

conclusive argument against the voting fellow, is well known in Washington as of women that they are not capable of a society woman, a writer and a directmilltary duty. But there is an argument also against the voting of men and is active in club life. She is a greatwhich, it seems to me, is equally if not granddaughter of General Peleg Wadsmore conclusive. Let us put the two arguments one against each other and descendant of John Alden and Priscilla see how they appear. Thus:

Women cannot bear arms; therefore they should not vote.

Men cannot bear children; therefore they should not vote. -- Boston Woman's Longiellow and Marian Lester, have at-Jonmal.

Expert Women Shots.

The Minneapolis Gun club has two women among its members, Mrs. W. P. | a little fullness in the middle of the Shattuck and Mrs. S. S. Johnston, and front and that in the back shirred both they take active part in the contests at at shoulders and waist and full bishop the traps. Both have beaten their hus- sleeves with narrow cuffs. On some bands in contests at 16 yards. Mrs. Day straps of the material, stiffened and share toward beating other gun clubs aboulder seam to the waist. One or two in matches. She is a young woman and ornamental buttons are put on each bears herself in a way that shows she strap, or they are edged with narrow jet thoroughly enjoys the sport.

A Jamous Russian Wo. an.

Mme. Kerschbaumer, who has been appointed to the chair of opthalmology in a medical college for women at St. Petersburg, is the first woman professor in Russia. She is a Russian by birth. but she married an Austrian physician, with whom she founded an eye infirmary at Salsburg in 1875. Since then she has been engaged in conducting this institute. She studied ohiefly in Switzerland.

A way to utilize one's collection of to the English reviews. bangles, now no longer insisted on by fashion to be worn on the wrist, is to use them as umbrella handles. Three or four welded together at intervals are easily and inexpensively mounted in this way.

Miss Frances Graham French and Mrs. Belva Lockwood have been chosen delegates from the Woman's National in public in behalf of the work she has Press association to the international undertaken. congress for women's work to be held in Berlin Sept. 19-27.

An essential article that should be found in every kitchen is a vegetable brush. Lettuce, spinach, celery and many other vegetables may be cleaned the hands.

High collars have much to answer, but do not, as you prize your beauty. wear them too tight, else you may expect to have not only a discolored neck. but a red nose and headaches.

It is not known that rats cannot rerist sunflower seeds. A trap baited with

the entry of every order on the many engineers and is a great credit to

her. She acts also as confidential clerk to the directors

An Active Woman.

Mrs. Marian Adele Longfellow . It is very frequently put forth as a O'Donoghue, a niece of Henry W. Longor of the Washington Choral society worth, of Revolutionary fame, a direct Mullins and also of Governor Broadstreet, one of the early colonial governors of Massachusetts. Her poems, written over the names of Marian tracted attention.

Silk Wafsta.

Silk waiste are quite plainly madeor with one or two rows of white, cream colored or black lace. On some satin ribbon 21/4 inches wide forms the strap, ending in a full bow on the shoulder.-Womankind.

Mrs. Florence Grey.

Mrs. Florence Grey, who is devoting her life to the propagation of the chess educational theory, is a metaphysician and writer of considerable repute in Europe. She was for some time associated in Paris with Mme. Adam in editing a metaphysical magazine, The Light of Paris. She is also a regular contributor

Miss Maud Gaune, who has earnestly espoused the Irish cause, grew up as the beauty of the Irish vice regal court at Dublin. Her interest in the cause of her people having been aroused she devoted herself heart and coul, to "nationalism," and she has lectured and spoken

Laundering Big Sleeves.

If your laundress does not iron the Bleeves of your shirt waist to suit you, suggest that she can improve them by placing the iron on the inside and ironing them altogether in that way. You much more roadily with one than with will be surprised at the difference in appearance of two sleeves ironed one from the inside and the other from the out-

The Right to Ercel.

Secretary Morton advertised for two male assistants. Thirty men entered the examinations together with 8 uninvited women. The 80 men failed, and the 8 women passed. Two women were given ron-the right to excel.-Golden Rule. for less than \$500.

brothers and sisters that depend on us edge. for their daily bread if we were not office girls -- Pittsburg Commercial the other holes are numbered 20, 95 and Gazette.

Wedding Chunges.

Even the apparently cast iron traditional wedding customs are subject to slight ripples of change in these variety seeking days. At a London wedding not very long ago a younger sister of the bride gave her away in default of other relatives. It is also getting to be much in vogue to have no wedding reception immediately following the ceremony. The much more sensible plan of deferring it until the return of the young pair from their bridal trip has been observed in a number of instances. The reception then takes place at the bride's residence and is, in fact, merely the actual ceremony festivity postponed. -New York Times.

A Darning Club.

New Hampshire women have organized a darning club. On a certain day of each week the members wend their way to the home of the hostess for the occasion, and they take their darning with them. They work together around a large table, on which each has piled the articles she has brought with her. of the Central Gun club has done her lined with pretty silk, come from the Stockings are most in evidence, but all sorts of garments modestly appear before the session is over. Some one reads aloud, conversation has an occasional inning, and at 5 o'clock the club members go proudly home, refreshed and with the week's darning thoroughly and pleasantly done.

One Day at a Time.

"Live one day at a time, my dear," said an elderly woman to a younger one recently. "Don't wrinkle your forehead today over tomorrow's cares. Nothing is so bad, or so good either, as we anticipate, and tomorrow's burden may not be one when tomorrow is today. I lived over two thirds of my life before I discovered this secret, and I am growing younger every month in its use. There is always time and strength for today's duties and cares. It is the piling and borrowing, the crossing of bridges hook. before they are reached that kills." New York Times.

The Little New Woman's Version.

A little girl in the Fourth (Dr. Hall's) Chicago church has made a valuable contribution to the new woman literature. She told her mamma the story of Adam and Eve. "Dod, he made Adam, an he put him in a big garden, an Adam he was so, so lonesome, an then he putted him to sleep, he did, an then he took out his brains an made a woman of the brains, an then Adam he wasn't lonesome no more. "-Chicago Interior.

The Duchess Ring.

The duchess ring is the latest novelty. It consists of a band of gold, with an opal, showing blue lights in a clear setting, surrounded by diamonds. Two tiny sorolls of gold project on either side, and a shield formed of many scrolls is studded with diamonds and reaches beyond the knuckle. It is to be worn only

The middle hole is numbered 0 and 80, according to the location. At the end of the bat, opposite the handle, is a string two or three feet long, and to the free end of the string a wooden ball is tied. This ball is somewhat larger in diameter than the holes are, so that it will not drop through.

The object of the game is to throw the ball in the air and so catch it upon the bat that it will lodge in one of the holes. Should the ball stick in the middle hole it counts nothing, if it falls in a 20 hule it counts 20. and so on. Should the ball fail out of a hole immediately after lodging in it no score is made.

Any number may play the game, and it is not so simple as it looks. The object of the string is to keep the ball from rolling to a distance, and it complicates the game somewhat by jerking the ball back suddenly when least expected. This is a fine game for a rainy afternoon in the bouse, and any boy can make one of the bats.-Chicago Record.

Joe's Angleworm Farm.

Joe Crewdye is a Maine boy who has an angleworm farm. He started it a year ago and has made nearly \$100 by selling worms to city men who go fishing in the lakes and streams of the country in which Joe lives.

The worm colony is kept in a large box, which covers the floor of an old shed. Joe filled the box with soil to within 18 inches of the top. He and his brothers began gathering the worms last year during the fall planting; and he thinks he put more than three bakrels of the fish bait in the angleworm incubator.

The worms thrived and increased in number even during the cold days of winter, when the thermometer went down to 25 below zero. Fisherman leave orders for the worms with the grow ceryman in the little town year Joe's farm home, and the worms are delivered to the anglers. Joo sells his worms for \$1 & quart, and he guarantees his bait to be good, big worms, which will tempt the most ennuing fish to take the

The boys in the neighborhood say that when one of the Crewdye boys plays on his mouth organ the worms work themselves out of the dirt and wriggle and squirm as though they enjoyed the music. Joe says they do nothing of the sort, for he does not know how to play on a month organ.-Exchange.

Little Things.

The influences of little things are at real and as constantly about us as the air we breathe or the light by which we see. These are the small-the often invisible - the almost unthought of strands which are inweaving and twisting by millions to hind us to character. -Tryon Edwards.

Eddle's Funny Question.

Edward was watching mamma as she brushed the letters of her typewriter. with a brush which she kept for that purpose. After looking for a few moments ho asked, "Mamma, are you, cleaning its teeth?"-Youth's Companion.

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