

Woman's World

Miss Garibaldi, Granddaughter of Liberator, Talks on Women.



MISS ITALIA GARIBOLDI.

A representative of the Garibaldi family, which has done so much for democracy and humanity, Miss Italia Garibaldi, a granddaughter of Italy's Liberator, is in this country as a delegate to the Methodist general conference, which met in Minneapolis recently. She does not consider politics a good sphere for women; but says that other fields are wide in which women may do much. In Italy, she says, the women do not stir up so much trouble as in England and America.

"There is a national council of Italian women to which most of the first women in the kingdom belong," she said. "They meet and discuss methods by which women may be helped, but they have no rows. Personally I think women can accomplish good in many ways other than in politics."

"We have some leaders working up the suffrage idea, but Italian women have not taken to them much as yet."

The present generation of Garibaldis is hardly less gifted than was the famous general. Miss Italia's eldest brother is General Peppino Garibaldi, who made a name for himself in South Africa while fighting on the British side against the Boers. Later on he fought against General Castro in Venezuela, and more recently still he captured the city of Juarez in Mexico, when fighting for President Madero. At present he is on a mission to Paris for Madero, although he is but thirty years of age. A second brother is fighting in Tripoli. A sister is a nurse on a Red Cross ship engaged in bringing wounded Italians from the seat of war. The father of this war-loving family is an Italian general who has fought in the armies of France and Germany, while the mother conducts a hospital at Maddalena, on the island of Sardinia.

MANKIND AWAKE.

What Some Men Are Doing For Universal Suffrage.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor at its eleventh annual convention, held in Pittsburgh, went on record as endorsing woman suffrage and for the first time in its history instructed its officers to work for an amendment to the constitution allowing women the right to vote.

Kansas is said to be seething with women suffrage sentiment, as evidenced by the organization of clubs all over the state. The Men's League of Lawrence is headed by Chancellor Strong of the state university, and many professors and students are among its members.

In Rhode Island the committee on special legislation has under consideration a woman suffrage bill to amend the constitution by eliminating the word "male."

The Building Trades' Council of Indianapolis, representing 300 men, endorsed woman suffrage at its last meeting in Indianapolis.

Notes About Women.

Mrs. Katherine of St. Petersburg, died a few days ago, leaving a library containing 15,000 volumes, all written by women. This is said to be the most extensive individual collection of the kind ever formed.

One of the ardent workers for equal suffrage in the national capital is Mrs. Alice Pomeroy, wife of the new senator from Ohio. During her husband's campaign in Ohio she took a great interest in the political changes and is said to be one of the best informed women in Washington.

Ohio will be the scene of general suffrage activity for the next few months or until the time of the special election, which is expected to take place in mid-summer. Advocates of equal suffrage throughout the United States are rallying to the support of the women of Ohio in their campaign for the vote, under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the State Suffrage association, Massachusetts. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois have already arranged to put workers in the field, and many women from states farther west and south would be ready to respond to the first call for assistance.

Cookery Points

Fried Chicken.
Fried spring chicken is a favorite treat. Do not neglect the gravy, which to many is the best feature of the dish. To fry the chicken cut a small chicken in four or six pieces, dip each piece hastily in cold water, then sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll the pieces in plenty of flour. Have some sweet lard heated very hot in a frying pan and fry the chicken until each piece is of a rich brown hue on both sides. Take up, drain well and arrange the pieces on a warm platter, setting the dish in a hot place to keep the meat from cooling while the gravy is being made. Pour out of the pan all but a tablespoonful of the fat and stir into the pan one cupful of milk. When the liquid is hot and well-stirred thicken to a rich cream with one tablespoonful of flour rubbed in smooth and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. A little chopped parsley is often added to the gravy. Butter if here used in place of lard is difficult to manage, as it burns so easily.

Chesse Patties.
This makes a good luncheon dish when meat is not served. Cut out some rounds of bread about two inches in thickness and with a small cutter take out the middle, making a little tartlike case. Fry in fat both the case and the piece removed, which is to form the lid, until a golden brown and drain on paper, or brush the cases with melted butter and brown in the oven. At serving time fill the cases with the following mixture: Boil half a cupful of water and two teaspoonfuls of butter together and add to it four ounces of grated cheese, and season with a pinch of cayenne pepper. Stand the saucepan in boiling water and stir in the beaten yolk of an egg and half a cupful of fine bread crumbs. Reheat and fill the bread-cases and serve hot.

Stewed Rhubarb With Lemon.
Choose tender stalks of rhubarb and remove any tough portions of skin. Do not scrape away the dark red rind, as it adds to the appearance of the finished dish. Cut the stalks into pieces an inch long, cover with water and stew until tender with a couple of slices of lemon. Add sugar to taste, heat to the boiling point and chill before serving. Some prefer to add a few seeded raisins with the slices of lemon, and for those who like this fruit the combination can be recommended. Rhubarb is really a spring medicine and is invaluable at this season of the year.

Scalloped Parsnips.
Scrape four large parsnips and boil until tender then cut into cubes; make a sauce with a cup of milk, a level tablespoonful of butter and some of flour; season to taste with flour and salt and dash of cayenne or nutmeg; turn the parsnips into the sauce, then put a layer into a buttered baking dish on top of a layer of bread crumbs; add a sprinkling of minced onion and parsley, then more crumbs, parsnips, etc., until the dish is full, having the top covered with sauce and buttered crumbs, bake for half an hour and serve hot with boiled fish.

Dandelion Salad.
Rub a salad bowl with a cut piece of garlic, then a leek cut into thin rings and season with salt, pepper and a dash of mustard and mix with a tablespoonful of vinegar. Nett blend with olive oil, cut a hard cooked egg into rings and add to the dressing. Put the dandelion leaves, previously washed and drained, with the above and toss together with fork and spoon. It is said that no other salad has more medicinal value than this. It is a fine tonic for the blood in the spring.

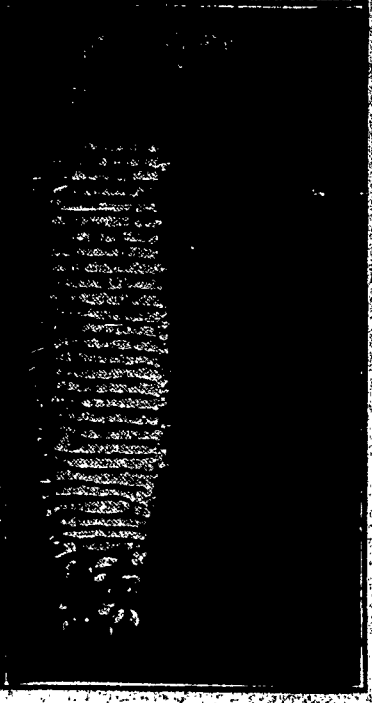
Asparagus Tips Salad.
Twelve tender asparagus tips (can be used, one firm tomato, one pineapple one head of lettuce.
The asparagus in bundles of three and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Remove the string and arrange on crisp lettuce on individual plates. Cut the tomato into four rings and slip a bundle of the cooked asparagus through each ring, place on lettuce and sprinkle bits of finely chopped pineapple over the whole. Serve with French dressing.

Custard.
One pint milk, large two eggs, one cup of sugar, small, one teaspoonful vanilla, one half cup of butter, two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little of the milk; heat the rest of the milk; when boiling add the sugar, cornstarch and beaten eggs, stirring briskly; add the butter, stir till dissolved, flavor and spread on the cakes while hot. This can be used as a pudding by pouring over each piece a spoonful of the custard that is left.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Four sweet potatoes, one quart boiling water, one cupful sugar and a half cupful water will be needed for this recipe. Wash the sweet potatoes and cook ten minutes in boiling water, drain, pare and cut in lengthwise slices. Place in a buttered baking dish, cover with sirup made by boiling sugar and water together. Cover the baking dish and bake until tender.

THE SUMMER STYLE

East and West—Fashions Are the Thing



AN ELEGANT KIMONO DRESS.

One of the quaintest effects of summer fashion is the revival of the familiar bow and sash idea, a mode that has come into being at the same time as the pannier. As a matter of fact, not always one sash bow, but two are to be seen in some of the best sash arrangements.

A curious modification of the sash is the "ladder" treatment, which is particularly modish just now and considerably hard to make.

Such a sash is seen in the cut. It is fashioned from very broad, soft, satin ribbon run with little pin tucks its entire length and edged with a quilling of chiffon.

The new pannier sash looks snugly around the waist, three pink roses concealing the fastening. The sash ends are attached to each side of the belt at the back in almost the full width of the ribbon, but at the knee these wide ends are caught together with a stiff little coquette of pink roses.

BLOOM OF AMERICAN WOMAN

Something Which Counts For a Good Deal in Europe in a Social Way.

Yes, the American woman has "bloom," which means she has charm and something besides—the talent for being interesting, the gift of being companionable, not only with other women, but with men. This is the more remarkable because the companionship between women and men in America is not nearly so constant and consistent as it should be. An American man hurries away to his office at 8 o'clock in the morning and only comes back at 8 o'clock in the evening or later. During all those hours his wife has to occupy herself as best she can, and often she has not even the household duties which give an Englishwoman something to do, because she lives in an apartment house or in a hotel where every domestic service is rendered to her as part of the machine, says the London Graphic.

When he does come home the American husband is probably dead tired and only able to go to bed, and therefore, as nice American women often say when they visit here, it is a delight to meet leisurely men such as they meet in England and to talk over, in a leisurely way, the things which interest both men and women. After all, Providence so ordained things that men and women are needed to make up a complete world, and it is pretty obvious that the sort of segregation between them domestically which exists in America is not a good thing. The tired husband, the unemployed wife—it is not, surely, the best sort of arrangement. Less labor, less wealth and more companionship are better.

The Widening Skirt.

One of the ugliest ideas ever exploited is certainly that of a skirt considerably shorter at the front than at the back, a reversing of the true order that makes the figure absolutely grotesque in appearance.

Even the skirts that are now draped round the figure do not impede the motion in any way. For the present, these are quite meaningless and to be avoided, though an exception might possibly be made in favor of one of the new draperies, the tuck up or fishwife folds, which are not altogether unattractive. These are accompanied usually by a plaited underskirt, but platts are not yet showing in Paris, though American dressmakers seemingly have determined that platts will be a feature of spring novelty costumes.

A Useful Furniture Hint.

This is an excellent and inexpensive remedy for removing white marks caused by standing anything hot or wet upon polished furniture. Wash the marks with soap and water, then apply emery powder and rub well in with a piece of wet flannel and leave it to dry. Next wash off the powder with soap and water, dry thoroughly and polish with a good furniture polish.

The Fashionable Color.

She—The fashionable color for the summer will be called messenger boy blue.

He—Why that name?

She—Because it's guaranteed not to stain.

IT'S HOT WEATHER

Delightful Outings in White Lace Dress



CLAYTON LACE AND SHADE CHIFFON DRESS.

Real clay lace over black chiffon makes an effective contrast with the black, chiffon bodice over white, and the half tones thus produced are not too sharp for harmony.

Such a lace and chiffon bodice accompanied the delicate skirt and skirt suit illustrated of black tulle. Black satin buttoned boots are the better foot wear.

Lighting the Summer Cottage.

In the matter of lighting it is only the comparatively rich country home that is equipped with electricity, and so even the most civilized of inhabitants will fall back upon candles and oil lamps. One of the very good ideas of the year is a lamp for either oil or electricity, in which to match the furniture, and every size and shape may be found. Any model, too, may be imitated in the particular color—gray, green, brown, blue or what not—of your room chairs and tables.

Then there is a capital idea at the present moment for utilizing these oil lamps. Either a vase shaped lamp may be bought or a fine specimen of a Chinese jar may be ordered transformed, or some vase of which you are especially fond, but for which you have no particular use may be given a new lease of life by having a lamp attachment adjusted for a small amount. The shade in this case is usually of wicker or of a light material, lined with silk or cretonne to correspond with the color scheme of the room. The lamps are very odd and attractive and quite novel. It is the custom to have the cretonne with which a room is decorated made up into lamp and candle shades for the country home.

Simple Gown in One Piece Effect.

Striped lawn is the material used in this charmingly simple summer morning gown.



IN STRIPED LAWN.

ing gown which is trimmed with Irish lace in long lines. Bodice and skirt are joined and the dress is easy to slip on and off.

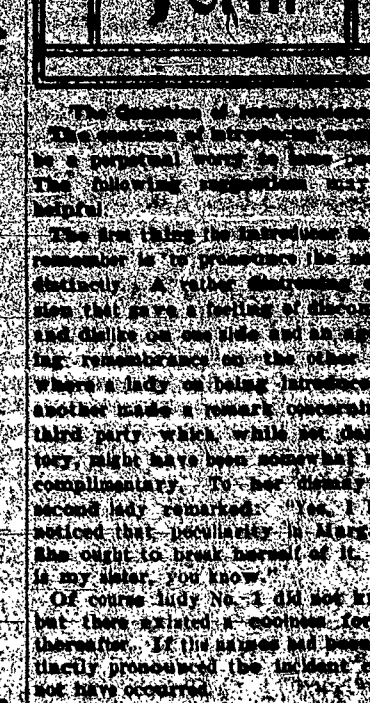
Spotted Muslin Popular.

There is a place in the summer toilet year after year for spotted muslin. Here we have a fabric that has never been so great a favorite among women that it became commonplace in their estimation. Modest and demure it is, but withal very charming.

There are dainty white muslins with colored rosebuds and green leaves scattered over the surface, and there are others spotted with white that are given colored borders in the delicate summer shades that are always so light, the pale blue, the clear pink, the soft mauve and green shades.

Good Form

The Art of Good Form



THE ART OF GOOD FORM.

The art of good form is a very important one. It is the art of making a good impression on others. It is the art of being well-mannered and well-bred. It is the art of being polite and courteous. It is the art of being graceful and elegant. It is the art of being a good example to others.

A young woman is presented to an older one, and the older one always asks her name. This is a very old custom, and it is a very good one. It is a way of showing interest in the other person. It is a way of making a connection between the two people.

A hostess makes her guests feel at home by shaking hands with her guests. It is a very simple thing, but it is a very important one. It is a way of showing that you care for the other person. It is a way of making a connection between the two people.

A tactful hostess will take a group of girls, introduce them to each other, and leave them to know their own way.

Engagement Rings.

Pink is the proper color for an engagement ring. It is a very old custom, and it is a very good one. It is a way of showing interest in the other person. It is a way of making a connection between the two people.

It is a custom to have the cretonne with which a room is decorated made up into lamp and candle shades for the country home.

The friends of the engaged couple give entertainments in their honor, luncheons, theater parties or dinners, as they find convenient.

If the bride-elect is a business woman and has no time after her in the week she should arrange to be at home on Sunday afternoon to receive her friends. If she has religious scruples on this point, then she should name one or more evenings when they may call.

Her young friends may, if they please, send her a lesson and sauce or some small and inexpensive gift. Wedding presents have become so expensive and are such a tax on the friends of the young couple that all sensible people should oppose the innovation of giving engagement presents in addition.

Two Sets of Manners.

A girl who wears a soiled, worn-out, tumbled dress to the home breakfast table and has the whole family helping her hurry into something decent looking when she hears the man's step on the front stoop is going to make that man pretty generally miserable. The chances are marriage will relieve her of any responsibility she may have felt in keeping up appearances, and the soiled kimono will often extend through most of the day. However, heels, gaping bell-lines, armies of protruding pins, are all so many danger signals in the marriage market.

Good Form in Dress.

Young girls and women who wear dresses of very little money should realize that she who is most admired by men and women both is the one who dresses simply, but who makes her clothes carefully so that all that she wears corresponds in style and in color.

For the Occasion

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