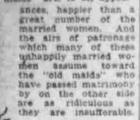
OLD MAIDS AND MARRIAGE HOME TIES AND THE WOMAN

Woman Is a Liberal Education for a Man, but a Man Is a Most Expensive Education

for a Woman

alderly woman without home ties . the woman who is almost siways at by her fellow women, and who gen-

w rejuices in the opprobrious title of Tat I have noticed that many of these called "told mathe" are to all appear-



A letter appeared in a paper recently which red to the popular conception of the slor girl of somewhat mature years. women reach an age that can be Bachelor Girlhood without having ad at least one opportunity to enter the matrimonial fold," observes the writer, rifehood has either lost its appeal or ever has made any, except perhaps to the aw surrounded by the halo of romance nown as "disappointment in love,"

"Why is the popular conception of a chelor maid one who is constantly cravme a kind word from some member of the masculine contingent, and a living embod-ment of the expression. While there's life

"Heaven forbid that there should be a strike among homemakers, but certainly there is work in the world for women without home ties."

While few would deny that for the verage woman marriage is the best state.
It the same time it must be admitted that
many women are quite outside this calecary, and are totally unfitted either to sory, and are totally unfitted either to sove a helpment to any man or to be a mother to his children.

Yet, curiously enough, this latter ineffi-cient type of woman is the one who gen-erally marries, and marries early in life. co. Conversely, the woman who in every be strong enough to do without sympathy, and is well fitted for marriage is frequent- a great measure of companionship and to face the battle of life—alone.

THE newest and most

eignificant tendencies in

affored costumes for fall

wear are admirably set

forth in the new number of

the Dry Goods Economist.

Their statement runs some-

thing like this: "For the

more mature figures suits

made on fitted lines have

the preference. The fitted idea, however, is only car-ried on to a modified degree.

as the more extreme types first introduced did not meet with general success.

"The flare jacket, recently ought out, is selling quite adily. This is designed

readily. This is designed mostly for misses and amail women. Box coats are good, being particularly adapted to the more youthful type of figure. Russian styles are also featured to a considerable degree. Many of the coats are made in two sections, joined together at the mormal waist line, the upperportion showing a fitted

portion showing a fitted tendency and the lower with considerable flare. Belted coats are also included, and

this is the sum and sub-ince of the suit situation autumn, and a very ar and comprehensive sume it is, too. Today's

ustration shows one of the

cidedly like one. The ac-region-plaited skirt and a Russian blouse effect

the Russian blouse effect which fits loosely over it form a one-piece frook. The material used is navy-blue gabardine, with a self girdle, trimmed at the ends with

trimmed at the ends with a long silk tassel, military

atyle. The front is severely plain, with touches of em-breidery in blues and black

It is a most practical cos-tume for the college mira

About Clothes

It. It should always be easy and the wearer must not

appear to be uncomfortably "dressed up." Also it must be becoming and graceful. but, more than all else, beautiful.

beautiful.

The wise woman does not select her hat until she has purchased her gown.

There must be harmon; between these two important details of one's wardride, not only in color, but in mode.

The tailored gown has a skirt that is only moderately full and the proper hat can

rull and the proper hat can either be the flat, scantily trimmed saller or the cun-ning little toque with dec-ceations of the simplest. Ostrich plumes simply will unt do for streets hats. They are called in the

only for the modi

Woman's dress should be

wriate for the occasion. the work to be done in

most attractive suit dresses for fall. It isn't a tailored suit at all, although it looks decidedly like one. The ac-

high - class

A.A. DA

THE ONE-PIECE TROTTEUR

By ELLEN ADAIR "The best day for marriage is the post-powed one." declared a delightfully charm-ing woman, "A woman is a liberal edu-cation for a man, but a man is a most expensive education for a woman."

. . . There are many women who believe that, matrimonially speaking, half a loaf is better than no bread-or, in other words, that it is up to them to take what they can get in the marriage lottery, and be thankful for it.

"Life may be short, but there are long things in it-matrimony for one," said a sage damsel who had been contemplating the marifal phings for quite a long time, yet still remained shivering on the brink.
"But you are fond of your fiance, and he comes first with you, doesn't he?" in-

quired a romantic friend.

"Every man likes to be the first in a woman's life—and he generally likes to be the first out of it, too" was the an-

Whatever may be said against marriage in general is nearly always wrong. For it is a mistake to take isolated cases and— as so many muddle-headed people will do corruse the general with the particular. A happy marriage is the ideal state for he average woman. Some women are spiritually and mentally unfitted for the restrictions of married life. Others are unfitted for a variety of minor reasons. And such as these should continue to lead lives of single blessness. For they will

doesn't.

probably find small blessedness in the married state.

the National Woman's Suffrage Associa-"The just men of Pennsylvania will rally to our side." Doctor Shaw said. These, however, are the exceptions which only serve to prove the rule. The cynic who observed that a man makes a mistake when he marries, and s woman when she

was fairly true in the latter part The woman who doesn't

"One of the biggest boosts of the campaign has been the fact that the leading Philadelphia newspapers have been for suffrage. They have been a great help. We surely ought to win." BEEBER MAKES PLEA. Dimner Beeber, honorary president of the Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman Suffrage, refused to make any

WOMEN SURE

OF SUCCESS

Faith in Men Who Will

Pass on Question

The case of woman suffrage in Penn-

On November 2 the fate of the suffrage

amendment, which directly and indirectly, affects nearly 4,000,000 daughters of Penn-

Suffrage in Pennsylvania will win in a

president of the Equal Franchise Society

of pro-suffrage sentiment in the rural dis-

tricts to counteract any prejudiced opposition in the large communities.

"Practically everything that is decent is

or suffrage," Mrs. Lowis said. "The edu-

ational forces, the press, the church and

temperance associations, the good gov-

ernment, labor and any number of other

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president of

rganizations.

sylvania is about to go to the "jury."

voters of this State for decision.

marry must have sufficient resources within herself to take the place of husband and home and children. She must rediction. He said: I am a suffragist and shall vote for the amendment. The justice of the the-ory of woman suffrage is so apparent that when a man begins to oppose it he finds himself floundering around hopelessis in a puddie

'In fact, I have not heard as yet one od sound argument used against it In referring to the Philadelphia vote Miss Mary H. Ingham, vice president of the Equal Franchise Society, said: RESEMBLES A TAILORED SUIT

Conservative politicians are naturally opposed to the bringing of any large oody of independent voters into the elec-Suffragists naturally expect a fight

from the political bosses and the gang' as far as Philadelphia is concerned. The 'gang rule,' they say, will force many men in this city to vote against the amendment, while many of the independ-ent voters, it is hoped, will vote "yes."

GREAT RURAL POPULATION. Pennsylvania has only 29 cities. Th tal population of the State is close to ,000,000, while the population of the 29 cities aggregates only approximately 8,095,701, according to the figures taken at the last census. These figures to a certain extent substantiate suffragist arguments that the pro-suffrage feeling in the rural districts may more than counter-balance the "gang" rule in the larger cities. Suffrage workers have been active in Pittsburgh, which, with a population of more than 500,000, stands second on the ist as to size

Suffragists have carefully noted the fact that after taking into consideration the three cities named 25 cities in this state remain on the list, and of these

MEN GIVE AID. Philadelphia men, including J. Levering Jones. Isaac Clothier, William Draper Lewis and Francis A. Lewis, soon gave

heir co-operation.

The first public action in the campaign -an action which meant a new era in suffrage in Pennsylvania-was the draw-ing of the bill for the presentation of the amendment to the Legislature in 1911. J. Levering Lewis was chairman of the committee. There was then a first hearing in Harrisburg, soon followed by an-other in City Hall. The atmosphere then changed as if by

magic. The suffrage cause, people saw, was no longer a joke. It was borne to dignity. Philadelphia saw the cause grow by tremendous strides in 1912, when the convention of the National Suffrage As-sociation was held in this city. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis was chairman of the Convention Committee, and through her ingenuity and careful management, the convention was able to raise money for the cause.

The year 1912 saw the first suffrage meeting held in the streets of Philadelphia. Others have followed in rapid succession. Another party, the Woman Suf-frage party, meantime has sprung into existence, and after the convention was held here in 1912, the headquarters of the State association were removed to Harrisburg.

WOMEN'S HARD WORK.

What have the suffrage campaigners done to arouse interest for their cause? Meetings, almost innumerable, have been held all over the State, literature has been scattered widecast to sow the seeds of equal suffrage throughout the land. Two pageants and parades, with thousands of marchers, will have been held in this city before November election day; even the uffrage Liberty Bell has traveled more han 3000 miles in this State. Rain or shine, win or lose, suffragist

leaders say they will not despair. The work will continue, they say, right up to ejection day, when they will rest their case. Then, at least, having put their faith in Pennsylvania's manhood, they will hope for the best.

SWIFT RISE OF A THESPIAN STAR DAZZLES AND DELIGHTS DOWNTOWN

Little Miss Vivienne Segal's Triumphs Amaze New York and Give Her Friends in This City Abundant Satisfaction and Pride



VIVIENNE SEGAL

Vivienne Segal isn't quite sure whether

those four days were a dream or a night-

the big night came, with all the New

York critics sitting like devilish monsters

outside. It was enough to take the ginger

out of a more robust person than the slight girl. But she never wavered. With a poise that, according to her father.

has characterized her ever since she was

a child, she let her clear soprano out fear-lessly and threw herself into the part of

Mizzi, the little flower girl, with all the

dash of one used to the glare of the foot-lights and New York newspaper men

She made good. That was last week. On Sunday she came home to tell the family all about it, and the neighborhood

swains, who always have been proud of knowing Vivienne, are now strutting around the vicinity of 6th and Tasker

proudly claiming acquaintanceship with her.

By M'LISS EARLY yesterday morning a chit of a those four days were a dream or a night-girl rushed into Broad Street Station mare, but at any rate they passed and hurriedly and, throwing down her black handbag, bought a ticket for New York. Two flights at a time she bounded up the steps, her crop of brown curls bobbing agitatedly, her brown eyes glistening with enthusiasm. She might have been a college girl, eager to taste the joys of her first collegiate experience, so ardent and palpitant were her movements and so intense her "get-there" expression.

MOMENTOUS PHONE CALL Miss Vivienne Segal, seemingly a broadand-butter miss, straight from the secluded precincts of a convent school, is a Philadelphia girl, who, by an unexpected stroke of luck (people always do call streets making chesty it an unexpected stroke of luck when it happens in this way), found herself catapulted into the leading role of "The Blue Paradise" over night. When she went to bed on this momentous night there was nothing more tangible to the realization of her aspirations than dreams. But at some witching hour her good fairy ap-State remain on the list, and of these

T range from 50,000 to 100,000
S range from 25,000 to 70,000
B range from 10,000 to 25,000
S range from 30,000 to 25,000
When these figures have been considered, suffragists say, there is cause for hope.

Some witching hour her good fairy appeared, waved the magically potent wand over her and in the morning the telephone in the home of her father, Dr. Bernard Segal, 1537 South 6th street, rang and the operator said New York was calling for Miss Vivienne.

Out of bed she sprang excitedly and a conversation something like this en-

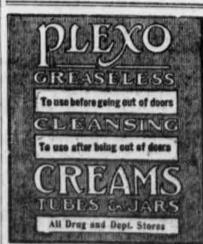
New York: Hello, Miss Segal? This is the office of the Shubert Brothers calling. Little Miss Philadelphia (breathlessly) Yes? New York: You are the young woman

who had a hearing in Mr. Shubert's office some time ago along with a crowd of other applicants? Little Miss Philadelphia (more breathlessly): Yes.

New York: Mr. Shubert would like you to report to him immediately. STAR ROLE IN A HURRY As a result of her interview with J. J.

Shubert, the Philadelphia girl became member of the Blue Paradise company and signed a three-year contract. But the good fairy seemed to have a hanker-ing after the little actress and a few days afterward there was another call to the Shubert office.

"The leading woman has been taken ill," the gir! was told with the brevity that characterizes these big moments: "you are to take her place and you have just four days in which to prepare yo



The Snail's Journey

cread himself toward the hedge at the of the garden. Such a long, tong of the garden Such a long, long top for such a tiny creatural But sinai washed to see Mr. Spider—the Mr. Spider that Tommy Tittless told such wonderful tales about; no lourney was too great, no task hard for little Mr. Stati once he up his mind it was to be done course formy had been very kind had teld the anali all that the spider said. But that was not spough for said! He winted to hear with his axes axes are with his own eyes all Tompty had told of.

stand ento in and iong enough athing can be done was only halfway down its ward the western herizing when reschange here or and and that a defety inche feature

SLOWLY and painstakingly, quarter they each one reported, "Nothing like a lines by quarter inch. Mr. Small spider to be seen!" It was most disap-

GABARDINE STREET DRESS

apider to be seen!" It was most disappointing!

Again the snail sent out his feelers; and again came the report. No spider to be seen." and all the while the sun cropt lower in the western sky and the snail could not help realizing that the day would soon be over!

Imagine then how relieved and happy he was to notice that Tommy Tittle-mouse himself was creeping toward the hedge! "Tommy! Tommy Tittle-mouse to cried the snail in a panic of fear leat the mouse should pass by without noticing him. Come talk to me! I am hunting Mr. Spider and I cannot find him."

him!"
Obliging Tommy ran over to the hedge, found the spider web and was just ready to say. Here is my friend the spider!"-but he couldn't find the spider either! He munted up and down the web; around the edges; and every piace that a spider might him-but not a sign of him could be find! "I'm afraid you'll have to wait till morning." he said regretfully, "for it's late now. Tou alsop here by the hedge and first thing for the morning. I'd fluid alm for you." And with that the simuland to be content.

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GOLDMAN'S HAIR DRESSING 1823 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia

SUFFRAGISTS CONVENE TO DISCUSS NATIONAL BALLOT AMENDMENT

Three Thousand Women Meet in San Francisco to Debate on Change in Federal Constitution

RAP PARTISAN TACTICS

Dr. Anna H. Shaw Opposes Proposed Attack on Democratic Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14— About 3000 women suffragists are as-sembled here today for the first session of the three-day convention called to indorse the Susan B. Anthony amend-ment to the national Constitution, which would give country-wide voting power to

There were voting delegates present from the 12 suffrage States, while the States in which women cannot vote had representatives without voting power on

A principal topic before the women was the question of opposing the Democratic party because it has not come out for national suffrage. The sentiment against such opposition is led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Women's Associated States. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Na-tional American Woman Suffrage Asso-ciation, who declared that the women often hurt their own cause and alienated their friends among the men by opposing the party in power.

There was much discussion also of the present tactics of soliciting individual members of Congress in an effort to obtain support of the amendment.

This is a very active year for woman suffrage, for the question will come before the voters in the four great States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. In Iowa the vote on suffrage will be taken next spring, while another twelvemonth will bring the issue mother twelvementh will bring the lame before the voters in West Virginia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Besides considering the questions brought up by the State campaigns, the

suffrage leaders will also go over the plans for the great demonstration which will be held in the national capital when Congress convenes in December.

TEACHER WILL BE GUEST

Alumni of Nazareth Hall Academy Hosts of Edwin T. Mack

Edwin T. Mack, for 50 years connected with the teaching staff of the Nazareth Hall Military Academy at Nazareth, Pa., will be the guest of the Philadelphia Association of Nazareth Hall Alumni, when its weekly "get-together" luncheons are resumed tomorrow at Green's Hotel.

The association is preparing some special features for the weekly luncheons which will be held throughout the winter, in order to bring together the former students and graduates for their mutual

students and graduates for their mutual benefit as well as for the benefit of the old school.

John E Gapp, of the Holmes Press Printing Company, is president of the association. The other officers are John B. Scattergood, vice president; Harry H. Schmidt, secretary, and Henry W. Stelwagon, treasurer.



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\$2 Invested in Vogue Will Save You \$200 The gown you buy and never wear is the really

expensive gown! Hats, suits, negligees that just miss being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon and at your convenience paying \$2-you can insure the correctness of your whole Fall and Winter Wardrobe?

VOGUE suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your Winter wardrobe-you consult its great Autumn Fashion numbers:

HERE ARE THE 12 NUMBERS OF

WHICH YOU WILL RECEIVE FOR \$2

* Forecast of Autumn Fashions The earliest and most authentic forecast of the Winter mode, presenting more than forty model gowns by the foremost couturiers of Paris, and sliews for the first time in America in this issue of Vogus. The foundation upon which to build your Winter wardrobe.

Autumn Millinery Number Sept. 18 The best one hundred model hats Paris has produced for the Autumn of 1915. Model gowns from the open-ings and the newest models in veils and confuers

The Paris Openings October 1 The complete story of the Paris open-ings—the successful creations of each couturier which taken collectively establish the mode

Autumn Patterns October 15 Working plans for your entire winter wardrobe—the newest models adapted to pattern form. Vogue Patterns bridge the gap between the limited and unlimited income

Winter Fashions November 1 Showing the mode in its winter cul-mination — charming models smart conturiers evolve for their private

*SPECIAL OFFER

Vanity Number November 15 Those graceful little touchee that make the smart woman amart, where to get them and how to use them

Christmas Gifts December 1 Vogue's solution of the Christmas gift problem. A new idea Christmas Number December 15

Lingerie Number . January 1 Fine linen for personal use and for the household

More gifts and practical ideas for boliday entertaining

Motor and Southern January 15 The new fashions in motor cars and the new wardrobe for the southern Forecast of Spring Fashions Feb.1

Earliest authentic news of spring styles. Fully illustrated Spring Millinery February 18

Hats, bonnets, and toques from the tamous milliners of Paris Spring Patterns

Working models for your Spring and Summer Wardrobe

In the next few months—during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion numbers appear—you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Winter and paying out hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats and gowns that you select.

Consider, then, that for \$2-a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown not only may you have before you at this important season these great special Fashion numbers, but all through the Winter and the coming Spring the numbers that follow them.