

WOMAN'S WORLD

MRS. MARY QUACKENBOS.

She is a Special Assistant United States District Attorney.

Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, one of New York's best known woman lawyers, holds the responsible position of special assistant United States district attorney, to which she was appointed by Henry L. Stimson, United States district attorney.

Mrs. Quackenbos is the first woman who has attained so important a position in the legal profession.

Her energy and thoroughness in investigating postage cases in the lumber and turpentine camps of the south, which had come to her notice as representative of the People's Law firm, brought to her the recognition of the United States district attorney.

Mrs. Quackenbos' rise in the profession of law has been remarkable. Admitted to the bar in July, 1904, she



MRS. MARY GRACE QUACKENBOS.

has in the short space of time since then figured in several celebrated cases. Perhaps the best known of these was the case of Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, 'murderess of Kingsland, N. J., whom she saved from the gallows. On March 9, 1905, three days before Mrs. Tolla was to hang, Mrs. Quackenbos, after an untiring week's effort, induced the board of pardons of New Jersey to commute this death penalty to seven and a half years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Quackenbos has devoted her attention chiefly to the philanthropic side of the law, having been first connected with the Legal Aid society and later with the People's Law firm, a concern interested in the securing of legal rights for the unfortunate. Because of her humane and unselfish work there are many among the unfortunate poor who have cause to remember Mrs. Quackenbos with great gratitude for the generous services she has rendered both as attorney and as friend.—New York World.

Treatment of Clothes. A bit of real lace often will contribute greatly to the style of a frock, and it is an excellent plan to rip any lace trimming from garments before they are thrown aside.

No matter how badly soiled, every scrap of lace is worth saving. And this applies to the imitation as well as to the real, for if there is only sufficient trim a stock collar it may be used for that purpose very conveniently and effectively on some future occasion, and as lace does not occupy a great deal of space and is not so popular with moths as are many other materials, it may be easily preserved.

You ought to save all the pieces of velvet if they are not hopelessly soiled, always remembering, however, to brush them thoroughly first and then roll them around a cylinder.

This same treatment should be accorded to ribbons, silks or satin as well, for if they are worth keeping at all they are worth keeping in good condition.

Eternal vigilance is the only salvation of gloves. Never wear a pair that has even the smallest tear or lacks a single button. In their most decrepit days they must neither be rolled into a ball nor squeezed into a shapeless wad, and be sure to give a sufficiently large allowance for not only does a glove that is too small disfigure the hand, but its period of usefulness is certain to be brief.

A hat veil that has the misfortune to get caught out of doors in a storm is not necessarily a ruined veil, for by carefully detaching it from the hat, in order not to tear the mesh, and then pinning it over a pillow the imprudent hat will sometimes prove rather a blessing than otherwise, and the original stiffness will be renewed.

Chiffon veils stand considerable rough usage, and the black ones will sometimes survive a season of almost continuous wear if only they are not folded over when damp.—New York American.

The Wife's Influence. Every married woman, no matter how limited her life may seem, no matter how shut up she may be in the nursery or the kitchen, has a means of contact with the great world in the man who goes out into it—has a means of influence on it through him. Seen or unseen, it is there. The man who is happy in his home carries the atmosphere of it with him. He is himself more in touch with others because of it. In this day and age, when so many women are seeking scope for their powers in arts and professions and business careers, there are some who realize that in their marriage

comes in as a makeshift. If the furniture is light and the matting is not to receive hard usage, it will last fairly well, but a careless servant may move a bed or bureau roughly and break the straws, which will soon give way to make a hole that cannot be repaired. Matting is not suitable for a boy's room, where nothing is so good as a bare floor and rugs. The finest kinds of mattings are better when sewed together in breadths as wool carpets are sewed, but the heavier and the cheaper sorts are not conveniently treated in this way. When matting is cut to fit corners or diagonal places in the floor, cover it with carpet tape or, lacking this, with a strip of cambric of the same color. This prevents raveling or using an extra number of tacks.

The Secret of Hairdressing. The reason why the majority of women who have to depend on their own exertions in the matter of dressing their hair becomingly usually obtain such disappointing results does not, after all, spring so much from a want of knowledge of the subject as a fatal parsimoniousness in the amount of time they devote to it night and morning. Hair to look well must receive a maximum of attention, and the fact is too often ignored that the necessary time spent on this important matter of the toilet is never thrown away, as far as looks are concerned, the present fashions making more stringent demands than ever on the amateur hairdresser.

The Ideal Duster. The process of dusting as generally carried on would be almost as much honored in the breach as the observance. No good housekeeper should own that pretty abomination known as a feather duster, the ray flitting about of the same merely displacing the dust, which quickly settles elsewhere. A soft chamolis skin, not too large, soaked in cold water and then wrung out, is the ideal duster. It can be used on the finest woods, leaving a clear, bright surface. After every piece of furniture has been wiped with the moist chamolis the rooms may be considered really dusted.

Invalid Gifts. "You must have had faith in my getting well," said the convalescent brightly, "or you'd never have brought me something pretty to wear," and immediately she tried the dainty lace collar on. That set the visitor a-thinking. She had brought that particular sort of gift simply from a desire to take something that was out of the ordinary. But if it really suggested getting well and getting out, why, there was much more subtlety in the choice of gifts that might be taken into account when dealing with invalids.

Bread Cooler. To make an inexpensive bread and cake cooler, something that no housewife should be without, purchase a piece of rather fine meshed heavy wire fencing. Have the hardware man turn down about four inches on each end and bend across with tin. This makes the side pieces for the cooler to stand on, and you have a simple, durable and inexpensive article on which to cool bread, cake, and pies or to place the hot steupan while the sauce cools.

Evening Gowns. In selecting a gown to be worn in the evening it is advisable to find out if the shade is becoming before purchasing. Frequently colors show an entirely different effect by artificial light. In matching the new colors, too, some care is necessary to make sure that they correspond in daylight, for the degrees in shading are so slight that colors matched by electric light are entirely different when exposed to the sun.

For the Complexion. One writer on the care of the complexion says that no astringent tonic surpasses cold rain or distilled water. Dip a soft linen rag into the water, slap the face gently with it for five minutes every morning and see what happens. It stimulates the circulation, she says, and the activity of the circulation is precisely that which produces the clearness and brilliancy of skin so much desired.

Little Helps. Old glove fasteners may be used by sewing on shirt waist band and skirt for the desired supporter. Wornout hose supporters can be sewed by the side to bottom edge of belt on back of skirt on either side of closing, making a most satisfactory skirt adjuster, which never tears the waist and never bends or slips out of place.

Varnished Wall Papers. Varnished wall papers may be wiped with a mixture of paraffin and warm water, half a pint of paraffin to a bucket of water. Use a soft flannel cloth wrung fairly dry, and afterward polish with a piece of cheesecloth.

Four hours is the longest interval during which children should go without food in the daytime, and something, if only a drink of milk and a biscuit, should be given them before going to bed.

In mending household linen the most satisfactory way to do is to mend it before it is sent to the laundry, not when it returns, starched and ready for use once more.

A Russian physician has discovered that warts can be removed by simply concentrating upon them the rays of the sun with a convex lens.

No receptacle for soiled clothing should under any circumstances be kept in a bedroom.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker! — Sterklich war d'r alt Dschoh aver mol wold. Er hot melle uf die Jagd gehne. Do hot er dann in die Zeitung geguckt, was feller Kerl in Washington for Wetter mache dat am nachste Dag. Wie er sehnt, das es schee werre dat, do hot er Alles redly kriegt for am nachste Morge freich abzuflarte. Er hot sei Marmuhr gesiellt uf finf un se is ah allrecht losgange. Do is es ihm vorkomme, as wann er drauh en verdachdig Gereich heere dat un wie er des Fenster uf-macht un nausgudt, do sehnt er jo, das es dichtig regert. Was er all gefahrt hot zu sich selwert, wech ich net; aver am Dwed an's Hanneberger's Stohr hot er sich Luft gemacht. Er hot wiiffe welle, for was egentlich feller Kerl in Washington angestellt is un en hoher Loh kriegt, wann er doch gar nix verfertig bun d'r Wisnis. Weind, segt er, das is net des erste Mol, das sei Dreditschens tee Benz werth ware. Die Welt is uflohrs groch un verlicht war es ergetdino schee. Er hot aver gefahrt, as es bei uns in Pennsylvanien schee werre dat, un nou hot es gereget was runnergefernt dat. Seltem Wettermader glab ich nix meh un wann ich hunnert Jahr alt werd. — Des hot ben detliche Hannes mol gefahert un er hot gefahrt, es war nau hal Zeit, as d'r Dschoh ausgefomme hat, das fell juchst Humbung is. Awer, segt er, worum hochst Du net Dei egener Barmeter? Worum hochst Du net schun lang en Laubtroch gefange un in en grohe Bobdel ober en Dschoh neigedbu mit halb voll Wasser un en fleer Leetere drin. Wann dann d'r Frost im Wasser hode bleib, dann gebt's schubr Rege, geht er aver uf des Leetere nuf, dann tann mer sich verlosse, das es schee werd. Oder mach Dir so en Barmeter, wie mir fe als in Deitschland gemacht hen. Mir hen en Bobdelche gemenne, hen es un d'r Hals rum en bissel eingeseit un dann des ober Dschei abgebroche. Wann d'r Hals schee ewe abbrecht, dann tann mer des Bobdelche mit Wasser fille un es umdrehe, ohne das ebbs rauslabt. So hen mir dann en Wandelche drumgebunne, es zunnerschizebericht an die Wand gebunne un des Barmeter war ferrig. Wann en Droppel Wasser aus dem Bobdelche gefalle is, so war fell en schubr Sein, das es am nachste Dag Rege gene hot. Wiflohrs tann mer so en Barmeter net brauche ime Haus, wo die Wand zittere un die Fenster rapple, wann mer in d'r Stub rumlabt. So en Barmeter miht mer dann ewe en solider Poschte ober en en Baum hange. — Awer, segt d'r Dschoh, wie war dann im Winter, wann es arg falt is un des Wasser gefrieret? Do hot sich d'r Hannes hinne em Dhr gefragt un gefahrt, fell dat dann nix ausmade. Im Winter breicht mer fe Barmeter. Ufem Feld kenn mer enihau net viel Erwei schaffe un do dat mer dann ewe des Wetter nemme tw es falt, grad wie fe in Deitschland ah gedbu hatte. Mer miht sich enihau druf gefahrt hatte, das es allerhand Suddelwetter gene dat.

Awer ich meen, ah for d'r Winter hen mir enihau zwoe gute Barmeter, was viel besser des Wetter angeve, as wie feller Kerl in Washington. Enig ebber was Numatis hot, ficht es en feine Knoche, wann es Storm oder Schnee gene wold. Die alt Hannevoldelfen segt als schun zwoe Dag vorkaus; nau pafst mol uf, was wieder fummel. Mei sint Bee, was ich en bar Jahr zurd verbroche had, ficht un reht mich wieder, das ich schier net lahse tann; fell is en schubr Sein, das es en Verannerung im Wetter gebt. Un verdoht sei, fe hot es noch allemal gedroffe. Grad so en guter Probest is d'r alt Sohle-kopper. Wann feller segt: "Dunner un Doria! Mei verdohte Krabbeage mache mich schier gar narriisch!" dann hecht fell, das mer sich gefahrt mache tann uf en Tot Suddelwetter.

Nau medt ich wiiffe, worum d'r alt Sohle-kopper oder die Hannevoldelfen feller Dschoh in Washington net juchst so gut verfehne kenne. Ergetd eens bun igne kenn des Wetter juchst so gut, wann net besser preditte, as wie feller Kerl, was fe alleneil dori hen, un se dute es viel billiger. Do kenn mer dann zwoe fellige mit eem Schlag dresse, befolds ich meen, gut un blutig war besser, as wie theier un schlech. Wiflohrs, des Government is reich un braucht net uf en bar Dhaler mehner oder woeniger zu gude; aver es hot en Recht, ebbs zu expette for sei Geld un braucht es net wegguschmeffe.

D'r Hansibra.

CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Recently Indicted in New York.

The indictment of Charles S. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury under President Grover Cleveland, on a charge of forgery in the third degree because of his acts as a trustee of the New York Life Insurance company has attracted public attention once more to the abuses existing in life insurance companies prior to the investigation by the Armstrong committee. Mr. Fairchild was indicted by a New York grand jury, along with George W. Perkins, former vice president of the New York Life, after a strong plea for such action had been made by District Attorney Jerome, who presented the evidence in the case. There were six indictments, all based on the sale of stocks to the New York Security and Trust company at the time the Prus-



CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD.

sian government ordered that the New York Life be debarred from doing business in Prussia so long as any of its funds were invested in industrial stocks. It is alleged that Messrs. Perkins and Fairchild engineered a dummy sale of stocks to the trust company of which Mr. Fairchild is president and that it was carried on the books of the insurance company as a bona fide sale, but put down as a loan in the books of the trust company. The alleged sale, it is said, was reported to the state superintendent of insurance as a bona fide sale, and this, it is claimed, was false and misleading. In making its report the grand jury recorded its belief that Messrs. Perkins and Fairchild had not profited personally by the transaction and that, though their action was in violation of the law, they had believed it to be in the interest of the policy holders.

Mr. Fairchild was born at Cazenovia, N. Y., in 1842, graduated from Harvard university in 1863 and from the law department of the same institution two years later. He began the practice of law in Albany, in 1874 became deputy attorney general of New York state and was attorney general in 1876 and 1877. He established a law practice in New York city and in 1885 was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury department during the last two years of Mr. Cleveland's first administration. Since 1880 he has been engaged in banking in New York. He was a leader in the famous "antismap" movement in New York to secure the nomination of Mr. Cleveland in 1892.

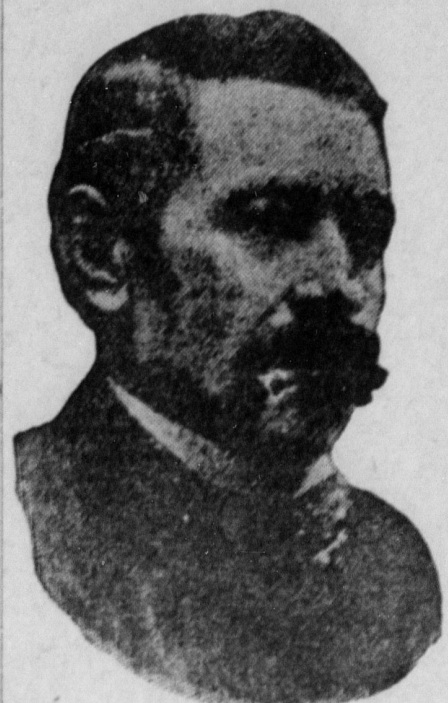
Thirty-eight New Granges.

According to the Pennsylvania Grange News, Pennsylvania leads all the states in the union in grange development. During the past year 38 new granges have been established and 17 re-organized. The whole number of granges organized throughout the state was 249 and the number re-organized was 66.

M. ARISTIDE BRIAND.

French Minister of Worship, Who is Now in Public Eye.

A French statesman who has come into international prominence as a result of the agitation over the separation of church and state in France is M. Aristide Briand, minister of public instruction and public worship. Three years ago he was scarcely known except among the revolutionary Socialists. He is forty years of age and for some years played important parts behind the scenes in parliamentary com-



M. ARISTIDE BRIAND.

mittees. The ability he showed won him influence and resulted in his being chosen to report the separation bill. He entered into the task of securing its passage with such energy that he was quickly recognized as an authority on the varied questions involved in sundering the close relations that existed in France for so many centuries between the Roman Catholic church and the government. His action in entering into consultation with others than Socialists on the formation of a new ministry and in accepting a post in the cabinet caused the Socialist party to pass resolutions disciplining him, but he retains his Socialist views, though he is not so extreme as some of the advocates of such theories.

QUEEN AND PRINCE.

Alexandra of England and Her Grandson of Norway.

Queen Alexandra of England is very proud of her little grandson, Prince Olaf, heir to the throne of Norway. The queen is no longer young, though



QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND PRINCE OLAF.

most of her pictures make her look so still. In the photograph reproduced herewith she stands with her accustomed erectness and is well groomed and trim, but it can be seen that her face has lost the freshness of youth. As she is grandmother to so many little people already, that is not strange. Prince Olaf has been very popular with the Norwegians since he became heir to their throne. He was born July 2, 1903, while his mother, who was Princess Maud of England, was visiting her father, King Edward VII., at Sandringham palace. He was christened Alexander Christian Frederick, and it was not until his father was chosen ruler of Norway that he was given the name Olaf in compliment to the Scandinavians, whom he may one day govern.

Origin of Games.

Chess, the most ancient and intellectual of games, is generally supposed to have originated with the Hindoos, and its age is about 1,000 years.

Billiards is claimed by some to have originated in the far east, while others declare the game can be traced to the English and that it is a first cousin to the game of bowls. The first person to give form and rule to the game was Henrique Devigne, who lived in the reign of Charles IX.

Football came into England with the Romans and is older than the English national game of cricket. It is played in many parts of the world, having been one of the most popular games with the Greeks.

Polo has from prehistoric times been a favorite game in the eastern countries, the Persians, Turks and Tartars engaging in the pastime with great zeal. In China and Japan there is a game closely resembling the Persian sport, but going by a different name.

Heat From Ice.

If anybody should tell you that a man can sometimes make a piece of ice serve in place of a match to light his cigar you would be likely to think that he was fooling you. Yet that is exactly what a college professor once did while out skating with a party of his students. None of them, it seems, had a match, and as he was determined to light his cigar, he cast about for some means of producing fire. Suddenly it occurred to him that he might use a piece of ice as a lens or sun glass, and he succeeded. It is said that Professor Tyndall, the famous scientist, when a teacher in the Royal Institute of London, often set fire to little heaps of powder by focusing the rays from an electric arc light by means of a piece of ice.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD To take effect May 25, 1905.

Table with columns for WESTWARD and EASTWARD, listing stations and times for various routes.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.—Continued time table effective Dec. 3, 1906.

Table with columns for STATIONS, No. 6, No. 4, No. 2, listing times for various routes.

(New York Central & Hudson River R. R.) 11 45 8 35... Jersey Shore... 3 30 7 52 12 20 9 10... Wm'sport... 1 20 5 30 12 29 11 30... Philadelphia & Reading R. R. 7 30 4 30... Pottsville... 15 30 11 30 10 10 9 45... NEW YORK (Via Philadelphia) 1 00 5 00 p.m. a.m. Ar. Lv. a.m. p.m. Week Days. W. H. GEPHART, General Supt.

W. H. MUSSER, General Insurance Agent, Notary Public and Pension Attorney, BELLEFONTE, PA.

HARRY FENLON, Successor to Frederick K. Foster & Wm. Burnside, FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND TORNADO INSURANCE, BONDS of every description, TEMPLE COURT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Jno. F. Gray & Son, Successors to GRANT HOOVER, Insurance, This agency represents the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the world. We are prepared to write large lines at any time. Life and Accident Insurance, and Surety Bonds. Call on or address us at Crider's Stone Bldg, Bellefonte, PA.

Advertisement for Mingle's Shoe Store featuring a large illustration of a shoe and the text 'TRADE MARK VERSTICK PAT. AUG. 11th AND NOV. 24th 1903 INVISIBLE RUBBER MINGLE'S SHOE STORE, BELLEFONTE, PA.'