Felt-Simplicity and Daintiness the First

Requisites-Hints for the Arrangemen

When a girl is past her 15th milestone,

when she first begins to assert herself as

something more than a child, she often ex-

hibits it first by falling into dissatisfaction

with the little sleeping room in which she has slept since she left the nursery. She

begins to beg for another room, which she

may help to furnish, or, if that isn't possi-

ble, to have new things in her old room.

The point she is apt to insist upon is that

she wants things she has selected herself.

She wants a chance to express her own in-

dividuality in her own way and to have a

room that she can feel to be a part of her-

It is the first budding of the home-mak-

ing instinct in her heart, the instinct that

bye and bye, when the time comes, will

A White and Brass Bed.

plossom out into the desire and the purpose

of making her own home what a real home

should be, "a little sunny spot of green in

And so she should be allowed to have he

own room very much as she wants it. It

may not be to her mother's taste, but in her

here sets down the advice she has to offer in

just the same spirit of submission which

She Needs Air and Sunshine.

The first desideratum for a sleeping room

is that it should not be elaborate, but

should be capable of being thoroughly win-

nowed each day with fresh air and sun

shine. And a young girl's room more than

anybody else's should not be stuffy. Its

key note should be simplicity. It should

be dainty and light and simple, with no

look of conscious striving after effect,

about it. The floor should neither be cov-

ered with matting or shellacked, or painted

a delicate grey or buff or a dull red. No sleeping room should have a carpet, and

every young girl should know enough in these enlightened days, about microbes and

disease germs, to prefer bare floors. A few rugs here and there are best-a fur rug

in white, or gray, or black, for the bare feet to touch the first thing in the morning,

a rug before the dressing table, and one or two in other places about the room. The walls should be tinted in pale shades or papered with a small and indistinct pat-

It isn't likely that there will be any choice about the bed. The white iron beds with

brass mountings are so exactly the things

Around a Sunshiny Buff.

all about, except at the upper end, with cotton ball-fringe whose colors repeated those of the sateen. This cover was wide enough to fall over the top of the flowers on both sides of the bed and long enough to be tucked under the lower edge of the pillow and then brought ever it to sate make one

and then brought over it, so as to make one covering answer for the whole bed. This sunshiny buff is admirable for a bedroom

cause it always makes one remember that

the sun is shining somewhere even if it isn't in just that spot. But other colors are also very pretty. Cotton crape in white and dull blue is exquisitely dainty, and the same fabric makes beautiful curtains also.

the great wilderness of the world."

she exhorts in the mother.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

-Divans, Chairs and Trifles,

State of the Union south of Maine, and this native raw material has been tested in all

known manufactured fabrics with the best

Flags of Home Grown Silk.

Culture Association as among the best at-tempts at "woman's work for women" be-

in such manner as will enable them to help

and at the last meeting she prides herseli upon having succeeded in getting a good majority vote from the National Committee

of Women in favor of closing the Expo-sition on Sunday. To this effort Mrs. Lucas is sincerely and personally pledged; while her colleague more afraid of *robbing the

mer colleague more atraid of rooting the wage-earners of a privilege they might not otherwise enjoy, would be more in favor of a compromise by leaving the grounds open, but machinery silenced and work suspended.

Women at Work Everywhere.

The progress of work in Pennsylvania has now reached a position in which activity is the watchword. Every county in the State has its committee of competent

State has its committee of competent women who are ready as a channel to give

and receive information among women of the State on all subjects pertaining to the exhibition of woman's work at the World's

The lady managers are anxious to work

up a thoroughly system of statistical reports from the three channels in which women

are so actively though so silently engaged, and in which the result

is not always seen in the form of matter. Statistics of the work done in churches for missions, in Sabbath schools, in charitable efforts, statistics of the results

of hospitals, day nursaries, orphanages and all the various lines where woman labors to

palliate the sorrows and relieve the distres

of the mass of people requiring such help.
Also, in industrial lines where much of her handiwork passes to the world without the

knowledge of what her hands have wrought.

Lots of Work to Be Done.

Our lady managers believe the State of Pennsylvania in this work is well up in the

the War of the Rebellion.

pany. Yet they fitted together har-

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont.

of one boy, while his elder brother held fast

to "Robinson Crusoe," "The Kedge An-chor," much from "Froissart's Chronicles,"

and knew, literally by heart, the "Ancient Mariner," and Longfellow's "Building of the Ship."

From 6 to 10 years of age these were inev-

The Difference in Tastes.

Circumstances had kept us much in re-

mote places while they were very young and they could have no other children as as-

they would have us for first teachers, and they would have what boys need for health

and happiness-real country life, and horse, dog and gun. 'I never had a horse, a dog

True Stories of the War.

sociates, for only grown men were in

their games.

greatest number. Experience has proved that these troubles

itable to us, "sister" and myself—readers in ordinary to Their Majesties, the little boys. What German Scientists Discovered,

> in contact with the milk at once begin to multiply at an appalling rate.
>
> Koch, Escherich, and their celebrated coworkers have supplemented the investiga-tions of milk, in its natural condition by valuable studies of the germ life which is found in the intestinal tract of an infant, and have noted its variation in health and disease. They could conclusively demonstrate the state of the state of

by Admiral Semmes, for our steamer was a rich prize with its \$2,000,000 in California gold: the little boys felt the seriousness of the precautions to avoid capture. They saw no lights at all allowed, while the passengers, unable to read or play cards in the dark, talked in subdued voices of the not far back time when the Pirate Lafitte was

sel, the Jeff Davis.
It was a bright, cold day of gusty winds, which fortunately died out entirely as the day progressed, and we left the privateer becalmed. Just as in the pirate stories, we got away and came safely to port, where the twin lights of Neversink flashed their welcome like glad eyes. After such experi-ence whose but Cooper's and Marryatt's sea stories could satify them?

the terror of the gulf. Our captain went

nearly 100 miles out of his course and so

escaped the Sumter, but as we passed Hat-teras we were chased by a fine sailing ves-

Caring for a Wounded Son. We were soon in the midst of actual war and carried along on the stream of great events, while the sad undertone of hospitals

and sorrowful women left neither time nor thought for usual home life, until Jack laid mine in the stable yard, and, stooping over to make sure the fuse was doing its work, caught the explosion in his face. He was brought in blinded and dazed, with

skin and hair scorched off.
"His eyes?" was the first shocked question of his father.
On the staff was a young Prussian surgeon. He had helped bring in the fainting child, and now said, "Leave him to me, General;

I think the eyes can be saved."

And they were saved. Not even weakness has ever followed, and eyebrows and lashes grew in beauty again, while not a trace of powder was left under the healthy new skin. After the first weeks of the surgeon's close care all had to depend on watchful nursing, and amusing a restless child, whose closely bandaged head must be kept from fatigue or chilling. Scherebe kept from fatigue or childing. Scherezade never told more tales to her Sultan
than I did now, and the same old stories and a trial is being given his plan. He rewere read by us with the same charm to

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) What did my boys like to read? That seems an easy question to answer, for at once I see again the limp books with their posened covers which had made the boys'

Greatheart," "Balder the Good," and 'Haroun al Raschid the just Calif," are not a usual "Soldiers Three" in the same com

moniously as champions of the week, through the natural selection WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. One-fourth of all the deaths in the United States are of children under 1 year of age, and nearly one-half, in round numbers 400,-000, are of children under 5. In cities this proportion rises during the warmer part of the year, until one-half of all the deaths are of babies under 12 months old. The majority of these children die of germ diseases, introduced into the system in the uncooked milk and water, which constitutes the sole diet of infants, and the principal food of all young children. The intestinal diseases, counted non-contagious, carry off by far the

> may be modified, or in some cases entirely eliminated by the use of germless food. By feeding the child only milk that has been sterilized and water that has been boiled, we cease to feed the disease and begin to nourish the child. Sterilized milk is comparatively a new discovery, and the difference between its use and abuse is not yet distinctly defined in the public mind. The anparent simplicity of its production has misled many physicians as well as methers into applying the name to an article which possesses none of the virtues of sterilized milk. Milk is really sterilized only when it is entirely free from germ life.

Beloved of them both were Hans Ander-sen's "Fairy Tales" and "The Arabian Nights." Lane's scholarly version admira-bly illustrated made this an attractive American investigation on the subject has been extremely crude, and so far is still totally inadequate as a basis for sound conclusion. Fortunately, in Europe the subcourse of instruction in Oriental usages, climate, religion and geography, and my ject has received due consideration. German scientists especially, have given much father had through its medium taught these to us in our childhood. time to the investigation of the effect of various kinds of milk in intestinal diseases of children. Tyndall, Lister and Pasteur have themselves taken milk from the cow, under varying degrees of atmospheric pur-One boy loved the positive, and required results, direct thought and action combined, and motion. "Skip that" was his sure in-terruption to episodes dealing with emo-tions; while the other boy was a born anaunder varying degrees of atmospheric purity, carefully noting in each case the favorable or unfavorable environment, and they
unanimously declare that all milk from a
healthy cow is absolutely pure—that is,
germless, as it flows from the udder; but
that its composition, its animal heat and its
exposed surface all combine to render it a
most favorable medium for the cultivation
of bacteria. While on the other hand the
atmosphere of the ordinary stable awarm. lyzer and casuist. Dangers averted or over-come through mental force charmed one, whether it were the fox in Grimm's "Fairy Tales" or the Oriental subtleties of the "Arabian Nights;" while the others saw first and most acceptable the resort to strength of arm. The younger was becomatmosphere of the ordinary stable, swarming an expert fencer in his sixth year while the other took kindly to boxing. Their ing as it is with germ life, at once furnishes in plentiful measure the seed, which coming books were naturally on these lines, even

strate the poisonous effects of impure and germ laden milk upon the delicate di-gestive organs of a child.

Germany Is Taking No Chances. All these scientists conclude that there is

sociates, for only grown men were in our mountain mining country. But the book of nature was open wide to them at some of its most beautiful and suggestive pages; and Master Knowledge interpreted these to the plastic young minds. When we were leaving the East for California for an indefinite stay (it was only interrupted by the war) Mr. Beecher thought it a pity to take the boys where there were no schools. I said they would have us for first teachers, and no strictly pure milk except that taken directly from the udder of the cow, and that the milk delivered in cities, whether 12, 24 and happiness—real country life, and horse, dog and gun. "I never had a horse, a dog or agun, and I know I was a happy boy." he said. But our Southern habits made these seem inseparable from boy life, and the old Persian training "to ride, to shoot, to speak the truth," was their father's care, while "sister" and I put in a mild infusion of the elementary "three R's," and on rainy days gave them unlimited reading aloud. or 36 hours old, is swarming with microbes, and that it varies only in the degree of its and that it was a soly in the degree of its dangerous properties. In Germany the danger of using unheated milk is so clearly comprehended that legal enactions are be-coming every yearmore stringent, and it is already difficult for a traveler in that country to procure a glass of milk that has not been first steamed or boiled.

In America intelligent mothers who per-sonally attend to the sterilizing, and the physicians who use milk that is really, and With the war opened a new life. On the long journey by way of the Isthmus the indispensable "Robinson Crusoe," "Haroun the Just" and "Hans Andersen" held the In the Gulf of Mexico we were pursued

sonally attend to the sterilizing, and the physicians who use milk that is really, and not simply nominally, sterilized, have without exception obtained remarkably favorable results; while mothers whose domestics superintend the "sterilizing," and young physicians whose work lies chiefly in the babies' hospitals and asylums in large cities usually declare that sterilized milk is overpraised. The second class use sterilized milk, which they by courtesy call sterilized, and do not obtain good results.

Contrary to the more mature opinion of European authorities an American physician will occasionally affirm that sterilizing milk renders it less digestible, because it coagulates the albumen. Cooking meat and eggs coagulates the albumen, but we do not therefore conclude that meat and eggs should be esten raw. On the contrary, it is known that cooking meat renders it more digestible, providing always that it is not overdone. So in like manner the digestiblity of sterilized milk depends upon the degree and duration of the heat which is applied. Milk that is swarming with microbus cannot be sterilized without protofiged heat applied on successive dars, and so, not without too great coagulation. But fresh milk can be freed from germs with such moderate application of steam that when once the milk is reaerated it is difficult to distinguish it from the new milk of the milking pail.

One nurse who published her prejudices against sterilized milk explained that it would disagree with her charge, even though she steamed it three hours. It is as if we were to roast beef for 12 hours in a hot oven, and as a result of its unwholesomeness declare that all beef is indigestible.

Frances Fisher Wook.

LAYING A WOOD PAVEMENT.

The Sticks Should Be Split Into 4-Inch Lengths to Last Well.

Although wood pavements are exceed-

ingly popular, they are only a partial success so far as durability is concerned, notwithstanding the ingenuity of constructors and the very substantial base upon which the blocks are laid. Now comes an inventor who claims that the wood is all-right, but the method of laying all wrong, and he de-clares that if the former is split up into small 4-inch lengths and laid loosely, ends up, on a gravel base the result will be much JESSIE BENTON FREMONT. lies on the chips being kept moist and ren-dered a compact mass by their swelling.

by the Price Flavoring Extract Co. for Vanilla Beans during the past six months. The largest quantity ever purchased in the same time by any other manufacturer in the world. The idea that good Extract of Vanilla is easily produced is so absurd as to be unworthy of notice. Unless the best Mexican Vanilla Beans are used, properly cured, properly aged, and the flavor properly extracted, and allowed to stand at least one year before offering for sale, good Extract of Vanilla is an impossibility. Try Dr. Price's Extract

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892. THE TABLE, THE BOUDOIR, HOME DECORATIONS

Out Until the Sex Began Organizing Their Clubs.

The New Form of Social and Mental-Mife. Has Been of Inestimable -Advantage to the Homes.

A PERIOD OF GREAT PROGRESS

CRADLE AND KITCHEN BETTER OFF.

The Country New Boasts of 150 Clubs and Pittsburg's

Stands Well Up Front. PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.

Until within the last 25 years a "Woman's Club" was unknown in this country. Women bad their "Dorcas" and missionary societies, their benevolent and charitable associations and prayer meetings. At this last, in conformance with other ideas, a man had to be hunted up to preside. For a woman to take the chair at a religious meeting, or to lead in prayer, would have been an untolerable breach of the proprieties. Many will remember how-not many years ago-in the Third Church, Miss Smiley, the noted Bible reader, was not permitted to even stand upon the platform of the chapel for fear of its being construed as stepping upon orthodox toes or sticking a pin into the prejudices of good Presbyterinus. Many, too, will remember the Dr. See trial, which tore up the whole Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey and so profoundly shocked and agitated the General Assembly, because Dr. See allowed two ladies to speak from his pulpit upon the subject of temperance.

Some will recall the picture as presented upon the occasion of this famous trial-of Dr. Craven pounding the cushions and snaking his fists, as he pronounced the remarks of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Robinson from the pulpit of Dr. See as an "indecency in the sight of Jehovah," and with what fiery elequence he said that the hand-kerchie's on the heads of the peasant women of Naples, and the bonnets of the women sitting before him, were worn in token of the subordination of women. It will be re-membered, too, that Rev. Dr. Cox, of Clifton Springs, a few years ago, refused to administer the sacrament to some of the patients without bonnets on their heads, and that Jane G. Swisshelm always removed her bonnet in church in token that she re-fused acceptance of all such balderdash.

Wearing Bonnels in Church. But while women still wear their bonnets in church, it is, in these days, very much more as a measure of convenience than a token of subordination. If they chose to take them off, he would be a bold bishop or a rash clergyman who should demand they put them on again, as any such token. Fashion would be much more powerful than any dogma or decree upon such matter-to say nothing of common sense. It is true there are some fanatics and weak-minded women who would submit. A prominent Pittsburg woman of wealth once told the writer that she would crawl from the Union station to "the Point" on her hands and knees, if her Bishop commanded her to do so, but such women are scarce among those who possess any degree of enlightenment. Times are changed. A union of women

calling themselves a club would have shocked the good old grandmothers—to say nothing of the grandfathers. But clubs organized by intelligent women to cultivate their powers of thinking and reasoning—to increase in knowledge and wisdom-to consider the great problems of life, and the promotion of the highest good now excite more interest than opposition, command more respect than reproach, and inspire more praise than reproach, and inspire more praise than censure. The lessons of histore, the discussions of principles and systems, the study of character, the knowl-edge of the world, the interchange of views on the great questions of the day in these clubs make women wiser. They redeem them from insignificance and ignorance; they strike out the idle gossip and silliness that mark the weak and empty mind; they enable women to manage all of their affairs with greater capacity and skill.

What Clubs Do for Women,

These woman's clubs give to women an interest in society, an intelligent comprehencion of affairs of state, an insight into science which tends to the better education of children, to improved housekeeping, and to better judgment in the organization and maintenance of benevolent enterprises and charities in which so many now take so large a part. Many of the members of the Woman's Clubs throughout the country are engaged in church work, in kindergartens and working-girls guilds, in sisterhoods and mite societies, in aged women's homes and hospitals, in associations for the protection and education of the Indians in temper ance unions, in missionary societies and all manner of philanthropic enterprises, but the clubs are committed, as a general thing, to no hobey, or pet scheme for reform. They furnish the wide field for discussion, for criticism, for investigation that serve the purpose of separating the chaff from the wheat that call for the consideration of a subject without bias or prejudice, that tend to break down superstition, and to substitute cool, sober judgment for the rash en-

evil that good may come. Women are said to be more emotional and entimental than men. They are more ready to be imposed upon by frauds and tramps They are more liable to away by impulse and extravagance in feel ing than are men, who exercise their brains and are thought to steep their sentiments in snow and ice. But the discussions in the Woman's Clubs are playing havoe with

Grave Mistakes in Charity. A very good Christian woman said one day that she never had the heart to turn away a beggar from her door. As a consequence she was besieged by beggars, and there was hardly a night in the year that her barn was free from tramps. If this good lady had possessed a knowledge of political economy, or had given her brains fair play rather than her prejudices, she have known she was doing harm she was encouraging men to be fidle rather than industrious, and that by such encouragement she was doing an injury to the community in which she lived by supporting a set of lazy losfers whose moral sense was weakened, an interesting chapter in the record of the leafers whose moral sense was weakened, and perhaps wholly destroyed by such mistaken charity. Much of the poverty and evil of to-day has been produced-not by misfortune or visitation of God-but al gether by the charity of the misjudging of the good people in days gone by. This will seem hard hearted to the sentimental, but It is the teaching of common sense-of a lesson which a vast number of women greatly need to learn, and are learning, in

their clubs.
A knowledge of history is opened up to women in their study as club members that eomes in the light of a revelation. At school they, of course, studied history, but it was in the barest and most uninteresting of outlines, confined mainly to wars and political changes, but giving little or noth-ing to women, social life, or manners. In-some of the American school histories not a woman is named, save, perhaps, Isabella of Spain or Pocahontas of Virginia. In passing, it may be said, that nothing mo closed the poverty of Pittsburg as to libraries and historical works, than the studie and discussions of the Pittsburg Woman's

Woman's Clubs were given to women the idea was accepted that when the girl quit school she was done with study and had henceforth nothing more to do but to get married and settle down. This settling down meant that she was to bury her talents in the kitchen, smother her ambitions in the kitchen ambitions in the smother her ambition in the smother her ambitions in the sm **WOMEN HAVE BRAINS** But Nobody Seems to Have Found It bitions in the nursery, and kill all her bittons in the nursery, and kin all nerhopes and aspirations upon the domestic
altar. If her husband happened to be a
smart, well-doing prosperous man and a
good provider she was pretty well off, and
had nothing to complain of. But if he was
a "stick-in-the-mud," it was her bounden
duty to stick in the mud too. If he had no

gumption or "git-up-and.git" about him him she had no option save to struggle along in the slough of despond. Her education fitted her for nothing in the way of making a living, save by marriage, and when that was a failure the world became a "gulf of dark despair." In the days of the grandmothers for a woman to read was considered a waste of time. It was consistent with the proprieties and notable as thrift and good form for her to have some "visitery work" always at hand. have some 'pick-up work' always at hand, in the way of kuitting or fancy work to preserve her from mischief that Satan might suggest in the line of reading a book, a paper or a magazine,

Wives No Longer Companions. The dull, stupid, empty-headed wives of distinguished men come in for a good share of criticism in these days. They never have been educated by reading, by contact with the world, by daily experiences in business. They have outgrown their wives and find in them no congenial companionship. The domestic infelicity of Charles Dickens and his wife is a case in point. She, as accounts go, came up to the requirements of the model British housewife, while he rose to be a star in the literary world and intolerant of dullness and inanity. What a tragedy he made of her lite is well known. Had she lived in these days and been a member of a Woman's Club she would have known better than to have starved her mind and buried her talents in the service of one, who, when he became inflated with pride and vanity, scrupled not to wreck her life and cast a blighting blot upon her fair fame.

Thomas Carlyle had a great contempt for "Scribbling women." Without appreciation, or apparently comprehension, upon his part his wife sacrificed herself for him. Toiling in her kitchen, scrimping, stinting, removing every stone from his path, meet ing his constant growling with cheerfulness, concealing her own trials and troubles with heroic patience and courage, she stands now before the world as a domestic martyr. It was not until after her death that Carlyte discovered her "nobleness of mind and in-tellect" or manifested any appreciation of her brillinney, penetration, wise discern-ment, just enthusiasm, humor, grace, and literary talent," which, as shown in her letters, he sadly says, when too late, "equal and surpassed for genius anything of that kind known to exists!" If Mrs. Carlyle had lived in these days, she could have coined her talents into gold, and made more money than her husband, who by his rous works rarely made more 1,000 a year. Had she not lived so rigidly up to the standard of the British housewife, she would have been spared the many years of pinching poverty and domestic infelicity. On Criticism of Clubs,

The objection is made to Woman's Clubs that "they tend to separate men and women who should work together and supplement each other." That such may seem to be the case at present is admitted, but the tendency is all the other way. The ideal woman in past ages was an "ignorant bigot." Men had a horror of learning in women. Martin Luther said "no gown or garment worse be-comes a woman than that she will be wise." comes a woman than that she will be wise. John Milton refused to educate his own daughters. Hypatia was torn to pieces by a Christian mob because of her learning. The Church in past ages discouraged the educa-tion of women, and does to-day. The Puritans, while appreciating the value of educa-tion for boys refused it to girls. In the first public schools established in this country girls were refused admittance. Mary Somerville was publicly abused and read out of church by Dean Cockburn because of her study of astronomy and mathematics. Annie Besant was deserted and divorced by her husband and deprived of her child be-cause she dared to study the Bible and in-terpret it for herself. Even to-day women are denied admittance to schools of learn. ing. In every relation of life Abigail Adams, the first lady of the White House, showed herself "a pattern of conjugal, ma-ternal and secial virtue," and yet her appeal setting forth that for the best int of men, women should be educated, was set at naught. "A woman that knoweth how to compound a pudding is more desirable than she who skillfully compound etha poem" says an old writer. It does not seem to have occurred to this pudding-head that plenty of smart women could do

Men Do Not Admire Ignorant Bigate Determinedly, however, as men held onto "ignorant bigot" as the ideal wife, they did not enjoy her society. They left her at home to dig and delve while they found their congenial companions in men who were their equals in knowledge. were shut out of the conventions, the clubs. the anniversary dinners where men aired their wit and displayed their eloquence. If there is to be any blame or responsibility for the separation of men and women in their pleasures and the supplementing of each other, it rests wholly with the beloved

for a young girl's room, in their simplicity of detail and lightness of effect, as to pre-clude almost any other choice. A good single bed with brass rail and knob can be The new club movement among women is a force in modern progress that has scarcely been realized as yet. Not a quarter of bought for \$10 without mattresses. For the single bed, a single pillow is sufficient, and century has clansed since the first woman's the prettiest covering in the world for such a bed is not of white, but of some dainty, club was organized, and yet the advance in intelligence, the development of talent, the increase in knowledge and moral power are without a parallel in the history of the world. Neither the cradle nor the kitchen Maid Marian has her little white and brass bed dressed with soft French suteen. The ground work is a sunshiny buff and all over it dance pale pink primroses and tiny blue and ecru forgetmenots. Around the iron frame of the bed, she fastened, by tying it to the framework with tanes a gathered suffers. Indeed, they gain as the wisdom of their controlling power grows. The club takes women out of their daily groove and

furnishes rest and refreshment. Club Work Is Recreation. The President of a far West woman's club gave a little of her experience at a meeting. She said: "I do my own work because I can get no help, and have six little children. When I can get to "the club" it does me more good than anything else. It brightens, refreshes and makes me cheerful. When come home I talk to the children and tell

them all about the club and its doings."

The usefulness of woman's clubs, not alone to their members, but to the commu-nity, is not hard to demonstrate. The investigation and discussion of moral and social questions of city government, of village improvement, the study of the politics, social conditions, literature, science and art of countries, all go to form an edu

estional influence of immense value. In the Confederation of Woman's Clubs there are now represented 150 clubs. Some of these contain as many as 500 membersnotably in Chicago and San Francisco. These constitute an army of intelligent thinking women. Among these clubs the Pittsburg Woman's Club is one of the oldwomen of Pittsburg in days to come.

She Asked for Information.

Detroit Free Press.] The play was one-third over and he was chewing a cardamom seed as the curtain went up on the second act.

"George," she whispered, softly.
"Yes, darling?" he answered, question ingly.
"George," she murmured, "why do they
put cardamom seed in whisky and other
spirituous and malt liquors?"

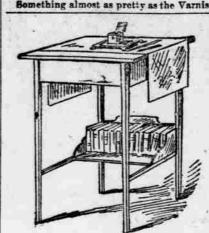
Just as Though It Were Cash. Detroit Free Press.] Hillow-I have discovered another proc of the adage that time is money.

Hillow-We frequently spend the day.

Mrs. McCorkle (showing her new house) -When we came to look at this lot I fell in The Old Idea of Settling Down.

Before the stimulus and impetus of first site, I perceive.

bamboo dressing chair and a tiny foot stool, where the little maid knelt when she wanted to get an intense view of the top of her A GIRL'S SLEEPING ROOM.



Martin can be made by any girl for hersel at about one-fifth the cost of the first. The big box upholstered and draped with muslin, like the legs in pattern as was possible. These posts she had screwed at the back of upright posts was an easy matter. When it was done and the big brush and fat pincushion and all the little Dresden pieces were set about its top, it was as pretty a dressing table as Maid Marian's.

There is nothing prettier for a young girl's dressing table than the white china



long to girlhood more than an elaborate an

Beautifying the Washstand. daintily decorated ware. Some of the mos

and draped straight from the top is always

it to the framework with tapes, a gathered flounce of the sateen just deep enough to to reach the floor. The cover of the bed-was made of two widths of the sateen edged

One lounging chair in which she can "cuddle" any girl must have. And a girl can make almost any chair comfortable if a spring or an ounce of upholstery. A wide willow chair is a good lounging chair, and cushions of cretonne will make of it the coziest little nest that any girl ever curled up her toes and fell to dreaming in. So, too, will a steamer chair with a bright rug folded lengthwise down it. A little, low chair, without arms, she should have, the kind known among girls

books and papers and the things that make a room lovable. A desk, too, if that can e. Mahogany is rich, but its dark tone is not so much in keeping with the brightness of the room as oak or cherry.

And as for the smaller things, the trifles

And as for the smaller things, the trifles that are dearest to the heart of its happy occupant, who can tell of these? There will be gay little bits of color on the walls in picture or hanging. There will be handfuls of friendly faces grouped about on walls or mantel. There will be bits of class and china painted by here are defined. glass and china painted by her own deft fingers, or others that love her, and needlework and mirrors, and surely a wide rack of well-read books and a little white cabinet, well-read books and a little white cabinet, perhaps, with irregular shelves that hold choice bits of bric-a-brac. It will be full of dear, whimsical, pretty, helpful trifles, this room of hers, because it is the nook of a dear, whimsical, pretty girl. And because her whole heart and part of her whole soul have passed into it, through love of it.

HELEN WATTERSON.

dull blue is exquisitely dainty, and the same fabric makes beautiful curtains also.

Maid Marian has a Vernis-Martin dressing table in the quaint Louis XV. design. Vernis-Martin isn't always expensive. This special piece cost only \$25, and the dull gold ground, with the group of fine Watteau ladies and gentlemen displayed upon it was very effective. Before it stood a light, low

THE WORLD'S FAIR BOARD. in the Woman's Silk Culture Association of in the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States is well understood. In-deed, she may be termed an enthusiast on silk culture in America, and she has full faith in its complete development as a great national industry. With the help of her assistants on that board she has been the means of establishing silk culture in every

sent Pennsylvania-Both Noted for Tiro-less Work for Sweet Charity's Sake-The Office Is Not a Sinecure. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 The two women dust now most prominent in the State of Pennsylvania are those representing us on the World's Fair Board. In the choice of Mrs. John Lucas, of Phil-Pittsburg, for lady managers our National Commissioners, Hon. John Woodside and General William McClelland, have selected wisely and well. Other women, and many of them, this great State has and many of them, this great State has the company to the sent of t



of the United States District Court, appointed by President Buchanan. Her mother, who, prior to her marriage, was Miss Sarah Collins, belonged to a family the daughters of which have been celebrated for their beauty and accomplishments, and is related to many prominent Philadelphians through descent from the same illustrious ancestor, the Rev. Elihu Spencer, D. D., of Trenton, N. J., a noted Presbyterian divine of colonial and revolutionary times. Working in Two Capacities.

While active in society, Miss McCandless has also taken an active part in the manage ment of the most prominent benevolent institutions of this city, and in such capacity her associates have highly appreciated her good judgment and rare executive ability. Besides her connection with the State Board, she was appointed by Governor Pattison a representative from Pennsylvania on the National Board of Lady Managers, and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the last named board.

Capable, earnest, careful and tenacious, a woman who does nothing by halves, who sticks to a point until she has gained it; genial, lovable, mirthful, a bright personality charged with all the proverbials breezy cordiality of the West; a woman whose very presence is galvanie, she makes you glad of having been born.

Barring other evidence of her ability to lead with these characteristics, who can doubt her fitness for the important work of

lady manager for the western part of our State on the World's Fair Board? Some one has said the real woman is only discoverable at her own home. I have had the pleasure of knowing Miss McCandless in her home, every nook and corner an alcove of which contains treasures of art and law and literature that warm the heart, thrill the soul and stimulate the mind of an appreciative guest. Her's is a home abounding in rich, old-styled furniture, ancient plate and historical china.

The Member From Philadelphia, The association of Mrs. John Lucas name with the National Commission of the Columbian Exposition has opened the way, with that of other women, for a public re-cognition of the great work she has accom-plished in the many charitable or public nterprises with which she has been fied continuously since the Centennial year. Prior to that time her heart and hands were quite full of care for her large family of six-teen children.

Mrs. Lucas is of English parentage, her

father having been a native of Portsmouth, and her mother of Derbyshire, and having married early in life an English gentlema from Staffordshire she naturally combine the early conservatory spirit which exists



in the midland counties of England. In appearance she is as dainty and finely colored as a bit of Dresden china, atristic, cultured

As we cannot judge of the quality of as we cannot judge of the quality of goods by the size of the package, no more can we determine a woman's endurance by her physique. Mrs. Lucas is a woman of whom it may be said, she is married to a capacity for hard work. Her brain never the property to be a proper whom the property to be a propert rests unless when asleep. She has proba-bly been identified with more local charities and public enterprises than any other

A Wonderful Capacity for Work.

Since its first inception she had been chairman of the Tenth ward Philadelphi Chairman of the Tenth ward Philadelphia Society for Organized Charity, which ward has put itself upon record for continuous and effective work. She assisted in organizing the Infants' Home and the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital Association; was associated for many years with the Newsboys' Aid Society, the Indian Hope Association and with the Italian Protestant Episcopal Mission of Philadelphia, which work she has seen grow to most successful issue, there has seen grow to most successful issue, there now being a beautiful guild house and chapel for the instruction and comfort of this

At the time of the World's Cotton Exposition at New Orleans, Mrs. Lucas was appointed Commissioner of Pennsylvania to collect woman's work, and exhibited there a fine collection as the result of woman's work throughout the State. Her interest

hearty co-operation of all women who may be able to advance the general interest of this splendid opportunity which the National Government and the World's Commissioners have so generously conferred upon all

The place of the lady managers is not one of restful posing, not a sinceure. The position is full of arduous care and great responsibility. It entails work from start to finish; it taxes the time, patience and strength of the incumbent to the limit of orders are appeared to underendurance. They are expected to under-stand the merits of each person's work on the auxiliary committees and exactly how

it should be done.

They must be able to decide upon all matters that come up, and, of course, new and unthought-of questions are continually growing out of the work. You readily see the thought and investigation required to meet these demands, and that exceptionally capable women are required to satisfactorily fill the place. In the appointment of two such women Pennsylvania is most fortunate, and to the National Commissioners our

thanks are due. MARY TEMPLE BAYARD. HELPING OUT THE MEMORY. Women Need a Slate or Notebook for

Mind Can't Do All. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The fear lest she shall forget, is one of the terrors of any busy woman's life. It is preeisely the forgotten thing that proves most disastrous. The mistake is that women exact of their memories such trustworthy service as they do, starting from the supposition that the memory ought to be as infinite in its capacity as space and as exact a table of logarithms. But the capacity of the mem-ory is limited, like the capacity of the h. It knows, if its owner doesn't, that it can't hold everything, and so, someimes it bolts, as any self-respecting mem-

ory ought to at having such conglomerate and apparently unimportant lot of things thrust upon it for keeping.

These are the occasions when Mrs. A. forgets Mrs. B's tea and doesn't even send cards, or when Mrs. B. forgets her appointment at the dentist's and has to pay for it just the same.

It is the wise woman who, after a few

such occasions as these, learns to locate her memory somewhere outside of her where memory somewhere outside of her where she can depend upon it to give her some kind of monition, in short, to make pencil and make a memorandum book do the work of memory, regulating to that precious capacity of the mind only such things as are worth remembering for their own sake, such as the argument in a new scientific work, or the criticism of a new painting. If there are odds either way, the slate is better than the book. A slate hanging in the kitchen upon which the cook or the mistress can jot down the household things she needs as fast as she knows she needs them, simplifies wonderfully the ordering of groceries. A little slate hanging near the dressing table, on which all matters of a personal

How Ladles Can Make Money.

kind are set down, is the same comfort to

There are so very few ways a lady can make money and so few chances open to us, that I know all your lady readers will be interested in hearing of my success in plating watches, table-ware and jewelry. I make from \$10 to \$20 per week, and my customers are delighted at my work. It is surprising how easy a lady can take a plating machine and plate old knives, forks and spoona. This machine plates with either nickel, silver or gold and will generally plate any of these articles in a few minutes. plate any of these articles in a few minutes. I hope my experience will be as profitable

\$100,000.00

More than one hundred thousand dollars has been paid of Vanilla and note its delicious flavor.

ketches of the Two Women Who Repr How to Make a Dressing Table. Bomething almost as pretty as the Varnis-

The Table and Bookshelf. has had its possibilities exploited many times. The girl who made this dressing table for herself began by buying an un-painted white pine table, with slender, well-turned legs. Next she got the carpenter around the corner to have two small pine posts, or stanchions, turned for her, as near the table shelf in position to support the mirror which she had already bought and measured. Then she gave the whole table three coats of white enamel paint, with a light line of gold about the shelf and on the legs and posts. The mirror was low and wide with a two-inch white frame and to wide, with a two-inch white frame, and to hang it with big brass screws between the

toilet pieces, powdered with tiny flowers in the Dresden patterns. There are trays for brushes and combs, powder boxes, manicure boxes, jewel boxes, cold cream boxes, pir own little sleeping room the daughter should have the right to decide. The writer boxes and ring tiers, and they seem to



Washstands are not so inviting for a display of ingenuity as dressing tables, but they are necessary, and now that the light open stand is substituted for the cumbersome closed thing we used to know, there is no reason why it should be a blot even in the most beauty-loving eyes. A light stand of oak or of painted pine, perfectly open below and just large enough to hold the toilet set, is what our girl should have. The toilet set should be of some light and inexpensive sets are decorated with tiny sprays in Dresden designs, or with dull pink or blue all over patterns on a white or ivory ground.

The window despine is sure to be a source of pure delight to every girl whose sweet fortune it is to have windows to drape. They can be made so very pretty at so little cost. Whatever draperies are used should be light, so that plenty of sunshine may filter

One of the daintiest little rooms that any girl ever laid her head down to sleep in, had curtains of cotton Japanese crape in dull yellow draped on a brass pole set down about a foot and a half from the top of the window. Across the upper pane, which was left bare, was a piece of fish-net in its natural color smoothly stretched and fastened with tiny nails to the wood work at the sides. All the cotton crapes make beautiful window curtains, and white muslin finished with a simple ruffle of ball fringe,

Minor Fittings of the Room.

Of course there should be a divan or something on which a girl can throw her-self for a few minutes rest, without disturb-ing her bed. Of making divans in these days of feminine household ingenuity, there is no end. A cot bed frame with a mattress covered with cretonne is perhaps the simplest. A thick wadded comfortable placed directly upon the springs of the cot will answer admirably for a mattress. But an ordinary husk mattress can be bought

as a shoe-and-stocking chair, and one or two others beside; simple, all of these, and light in color and structure. Table for Lamp and Books By the head of the bed there should be a little stand, just large enough to hold a can-dle or night lamp and glass of water, per-haps; and there should be a larger table for

A Shabby Little Game,

nissioners and the cause much credit, but others better qualified by reason of social standing, natural attainments and large experiments in public enterprises could not minds into such channels and instruct them periments in public enterprises could not have been named.

Miss Mary McCandless is a native of Pittsburg, her distinguished family having hern identified with Western Pennsylvania of the National Commission at Chicago, for fully a century. Her father was Judge Wilson McCandless, for many years Judge

Mary E. McCandless.