ADME ONE MIGHT HEAR.

I breathed my yows one svening Units my low so fair Ber tresses brushed my forehead As I is and above for chair I saw her turning blushes As I whaspered in her our, But, oh, she would not answer! Eath she, "Some one might hear?

I grasped her hand and pressed it All fondly in mass wwn And told her that her tunnge Was set on memory's throns. I vouvel I loved her truly. But, oh, no nasore got i Bave she loared "some one might That she to me was desi benzi

I scouted at her caution his breath did fan her cheek. I implored in fervent language That she to me would speak I saw her with emotion Wipe frum her eye a tenz, Yet still also softly murmured Suppose some one should hear?"

My hopes began to vanish. My tears commenced to flow, And to hide from her my wankness I turned away to go, When I heard a trembling whisper When I lating a training out,
Fail softly on may ear.
"Oh, yes, I fendly love you,
And I enve not who may hear?"
-Pinley Johnson in New York Lodger.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE FACULTY OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

ness Women Co-operate.

who is one of the new assistant instructors in English literature at Stanford university, is not the only woman in the faculty of that institution. Mrs. Mary Weldon Barnes, the historian, like her. and Mrs. Mary Williams have preceded her, but Miss McLean has the distinction of being the youngest woman in the faculty of any western college. Her own alma mater, the University of California, has not yet seen fit to open its faculty door to women, but Stan-

ford, being younger, is less conservative. Miss Mary Matilda McLean is a young lady of interesting personality. She is of Scotch stock and has always been noted for her serious temperament. She is well endowed mentally, though not remarkable for a robust physique.

She is quite ambitions and decidedly carnest and thorough. Miss McLean's family were New Englanders when they caused to be Scotch, and the sturdiness of the race



WOMEN GOLD SEEKERS. This seems to be a large number, but ven this roll call underestimutes, rather

A Young Japanese One of Them-Mh King's Piacer Mining Machine. than overestimates, the fact-as, for example, the Woman's Christian Tem-A young Japanese woman myires to perance union has a national organiza the honor of being the first of her countion, 45 state and 6 territorial unions try people to brave the terrors of a win and a separate union in nearly every ter in Alaska in search of gold. The county in every state and from 2 to 20 roung woman is Kitishinn Taka Hasche, unions in every city of every county, known to magazine readers by the making the total of clubs and unions nom de plume of Unoto Watanna. Like federated for one purpose far up in the the rest of the people of her country, thousands, the active, paying membershe is energetic and takes an interest in ship of which is said to be nearly 500,

It is to be hoped that the clubs and ned herself with the Woman's Alaska organizations of the country will per-Gold club, the officers of which are in wive the importance of Commissioner the Monadnock building, and she pro-Wright's enterprise, the vastness of the poses to be one of those who will leave effort contempated and the necessity of in the spring for the goldfields with Miss Florence King, the head of the orco-operating with him in order to make his work a thorough success .- New

Miss Hasche is enthusiastic on the subject of woman's opportunities in the frozen north and gives it as her opinion

don and Paris is dressing in pairs-that is, two women when going out together dress alike in every particular. An American who has just returned from a trip abroad said in speaking of the

Women Who Dryss In Pairs.

The latest fad among women in Lon-

York Mail and Express.

"I was much astonished on my first drive in the park to notice so many women gowned exactly alike. I had never heard of the fad, so of course quite naturally supposed the first pair to be sisters, possibly twins. "Luen, see-Women's Clubs and Societies-Women ing the same sight so often, I began to Who Dress In Pairs-Agile Women In notice that the women often appeared Sweden-New Details In Gowns-Basi- to be widely separated in point of age. 1 was puzzled and finally astonished when

an acquaintance of former years drove Miss Mary McLean of Oakland, Cal., by with her double in point of dress. She was a woman who had never had a sister yet there she sat with a woman, apparently about the same age and almost the same coloring, dressed exactly

"You may be sure that before I slept

that night I learned the reason for the that the percentage of those of her sex apparent frequency of twins in London. who start and turn back will not be as But when I learned it was a fad my great as among the men. In appearance surprise was not at all diminished. It Miss Hasche is small. She dresses mod-

seemed so contrary to the nature of estly and is an incessant talker. Miss King says the women of her woman to want another woman, a possible rival, to have identically the same club who go to the goldfields will enthings. I know that the women of my gage in active mining. She proposes to thority on mathematical science in the acquaintance always make an effort to do so herself, and with that effect in young republic have things quite different and never view and being of an inventive tarn of forgive a modiste when she makes the | mind she is just completing a machine mistake of turning out other gowns which she predicts will revolutionize even resembling their own. placer mining in the frozen north. Miss "On my next drive in the park I King says of her invention:

made it my business to keep a count, "Women have heretofore shrunk from and I noticed no fewer than 36 of these the idea of mining in Alaska on account idle time. Do they give it to conic secpairs. That evening, when talking with of the severe cold and the seeming iman old friend who has been abroad for possibility of digging the gold from the ion. quite awhile, I asked for an explana- frozen earth. I believe that I have now

solved the problem and that mining can tion of the fad " 'The only way I can account for it," be carried on in Alas a by women and said she, "is that it takes two English | that gold can be washed out of the earth women to have an idea and then they as easy as washing dishes. Experiments have been made with this device on both have to dress on it.' "In Paris I noticed the same thing, substances which have been subjected a piece of twine is run. By pulling the

though not nearly so frequently. I saw, to the severest degree of cold which an twine the bird is made to flap its wings presume, about 15 or 20 such couples | ice machine can attain, and the subduring a two months' stay. But, as stances melt as rapidly as ice in hot wa- The same sort of machinery is attached they were Frenchwomen I suppose the ter. The process is simple in operation fad has been taken up over there, and and can be worked by any one. The perhaps later in the season New York heat applied can be couffined to any dewill feel the effects and ou our own sired area, so that the side walls of the streets women will make themselves shaft are in no danger of caving, and conspicuous by dressing as twins."- timber will not be necessary. The machine can be easily moved from one New York Sun place to another, so that the miner may

Agile Women In Sweden. operate wherever it is desired." An American who has just returned The machine is to become a part of from a trip to Sweden says that t the property of the Woman's Alaski

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

An Old Sun Diel An interesting story is told of an old undial in Pennsylvania which is worth repeating. In the first part of the last century an honest Irish emigrant named Porter settled near Philadelphia. Among his sons was one named Andrew, whom he tried to make into a farmer and then,

all now things, especially in the ad-vancement of her sex. She has identi-drew would have nothing to do with the plow or the plane. He hid in corners, poring over some mathematical books that had come into his possession. One day he found the design of a sun-

dial in one of them and resolved to make one. He walked eight miles to a capstone quarry, found a slab and car-

ried it home on his back. Full of zeal, he went to his brothers' shop and used their saws and chisels in his work. When they came home in the evening, the dial was finished, Andrew was triumphant, but every tool in the shop was nearly or quite ruined. They drove and sold at least 8,000 stories and as him into the street in a fury of anger and contempt

His father, now convinced that he was an idle good for nothing, who would never fully earn his bread, badà him go and fit himself for schoolteaching, that he called the "lazy man's work.

Andrew gave himself to hard study for the summer and then went to the astronomer David Rittenhouse and asked him to lend him a book on conic sec-

"How long have you studied mathe-matics?" demanded the great man. "Three months."

"And what do you know of conic sections?" Rittenhouse rejoined, with withering contempt

But after asking the boy a few ques leather matching or contrasting with tions he not only lent him the book, but the cloth in color. Collars continue advised him not to waste his time in high, are gored and undulating and the country, but to go to Philadelphia may be lined with fur, velvet or lace. and open a mathematical school. Watteau effects are seen. Capes will

This poor farm boy was afterward General Andrew Porter, an officer in the war of the revolution and an au-

There are plenty of farm boys now who dislike farm work. It wouldn't be wise to infer that because of this indolent disposition they are Andrew Porters in embryo. An easy basis for judgment is to note the use they make of their tions or to baseball?-Youth's Compan-

There are two new toys for children who are fond of natural history. One is a flying bird, the interior of which is supplied with machinery through which and fly to the other end of the string.



Mary Kyle Dullas. The recent sudden death of Mary Kyle Dailas of New York was a shock

member of the Hidden Hand club,

continue to be worn. The novelty in

their trimming is a flounce of the same

material about the edges, described by

A Solicitor of Patents.

city is a solicitor of patents, and she

carries on her business in a room on the

fifteenth hoor of one of the big down

town office buildings. Although Miss

Griswold is youthful in appearance she

has been in her present business for 12

years. After being graduated from the Normal college in 1883 she took a spe-

cial course in mathematics and patent

office drawing, taught mathematics for a

year and studied patent soliciting. Since

she started out in business for herself

she has been very successful. Miss Gris-

weld not only obtains patents for people

all over the United States and in for-

eign countries, but gives opinions on

patents and trademarks, and in what

leisure she secures is studying law, with

the intention of passing the New York

bar examination. With all her work

Miss Griswold finds plenty of time for

branches of athletics.

boring men.

nd

Autumn Shades.

Hats and Bennets.

Miss Edith J. Griswold of New York

the French modiste as 'eat in round.'

nts which prove a snare and a

whose purpose is to expose the fake ad-

St. Vitus and a sorrow to a host of friends and admirers. For many years she was a contributor to the New York Ledger Vanquished. at a large salary, and also wrote short stories for Lippincott. Latterly her work has been seen in the daily papers, and her essays on women for the American Press Association commanded wide attention. Mrs. Dallas was a member of What Cured Little Stanley Nichol of Chorea. Screeis, the first vice president of the Woman's Press club and a promine

From the Republican-Journal, Oydensbury, N. Y.

A letter was lately received at the office of day he scared me terribly by throwing back

And and

"THE

ġ.

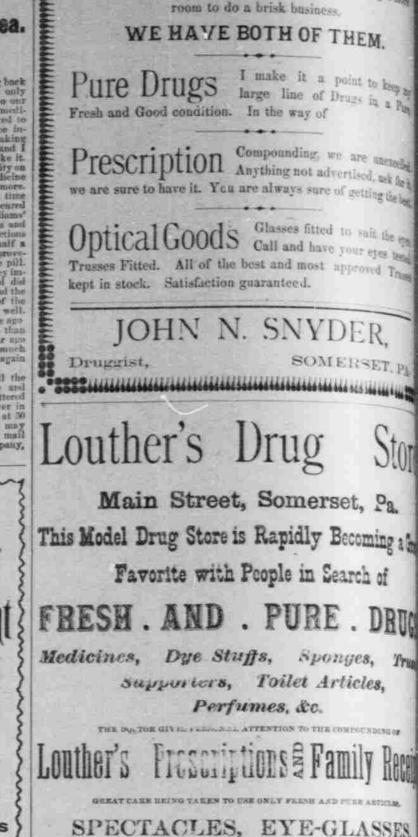


Produces the Greatest Heat From the Least Fuel_ The cold air is drawn from the floor, and

discharged through the sides and top, thoroughly heated. This method of

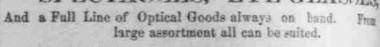
PREVENTS COLD FLOORS And establishes that much desired uniform temperature in all parts of the room.

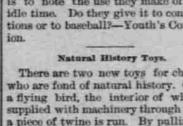




Snyder's Pharmacy.

It requires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged son





MISS MARY M'LEAN.

shows in this youngest scion. The young lady is 25 years of age, an only child, and has been carefully reared. Her father is the Rev. J. K. McLean, D. D., who has been in California for 30 years and is known all over the west. He is the leading Congregationalist in California. For 25 years he was pastor of the most powerful church of that denomination on the coast and is now president of the Pacific Theologica!

From her father Miss McLean inherited a penchant for book learning and the study of science and the languages. She attended the public schools, the Oakland High school and later the State University of California, at Berkeley. At Stanford's rival Miss McLean took a full classical course and graduat-

ed with a good record. Three years ago she was graduated. She went next to Cambridge, where she took postgraduate work at the Harvard annex, and a year ago went to Europe, partly for her health and partly to study. Mrs. McLean went from California and chaperoned her daughter. It was while in New York, just before sailing for Europe, that the offer of an instructorship in English at Stanford came to Miss McLean. It was secured for her by certain powerful friends, who arranged to have it held open for her until her return from Europe. Up to that time Miss McLean's tastes had led her in literary and classic paths, but she had had no definite aim in her preparation. She expected, vaguely, to teach, but just what or where had not entered into her calculations.

Miss McLean went first to England, where she entered the Oxford college annex. Later she studied in Berlin and traveled extensively. Her health improved rapidly, and she paid close atforeign institutions where she was a special student. At Stanford Miss Mebean is to be an adjunct to the chair of

English literature. 'For the present her work will be confined to freshmen and

in the matter

custom in the cool north country that Gold clab, and it will be at liberty to impressed him most was the manner in do whatever it pleases with it. Miss which every one, young and old, leaps King favors leasing it to other comoff of the street cars. There seems to be panies and using the proceeds in developing mining property for the woman's club.-Chicago Record. a general understanding that passengers will get on or off the car while it is in

motion, and a fall or an recident of any kind seldom, if ever, follows this origi nal way of boarding or leaving a vehicle. "The manner in which the women jump aboard, swinging on with all the agility of an American conductor, is quite astonishing," says this observing tourist. "They do it as a matter of

course, and do not appear to be at all proud of their acccomplishment. A car is rushing along at a good speed, and just ahead a pretty young Swedish woman is seen standing at the curb. She makes no signals for a stop. As be comes opposite her the driver pulls up a bit and she slides on as gracefully as if she were a freight brakeman on a western railway.

"The most astonishing thing about it is the artistic manner in which the women alight at full speed. In doing to attain the dignity of womanhood. so they face ahead, holding on by the They will hesitate to quit it, because it hand nearest the horses, throw the body will be an avowal of their age, and unbackward when they jump, land lightly in their feet, take a hop, a skip or two, til they are 30, at least, they will not be ready to confess to 25, by which and there they are, safe and sound. time they will have found the untrant-Really, they overturn one of the laws of nature in performance of this featcould not be persuaded to relinquish woman's nature at least. My rather ex-

"The Decline of Woman." In view of the recent notable gifts to

A Cynic's Suggestion.

alight from a moving street car any charity by women on both sides of the other way than the wrong way-that is to say, by holding on with the hand which turns her face to the car and jumping or rather falling off backward. Ninety-nine women out of 100 in America alight from a street car in such

tensive observations in America have

led me to the conclusion that woman is

soccustiteted it is impossible for her to

manner that if the vehicle were to start that Mr. Boyle has discovered. He says while they were in the act they would that women enjoyed a position in Egypt Bits. be thrown to the ground American that was incredible even to the Romans. women excel the women of all other Diodorous says that the supremacy of countries in hearty, grace, refinement the wife was acknowledged in marriage ention to the methods in the various and lots of other things, but they could contracts, the husband agreeing to obey learn valuable lessons in getting on and her in all things. In those times a woman made contracts and sold property off street cars by going to Sweden."

New Details In Gowns.

tionable means ch

made with scales closely representing coming garment shall be worn that will be like the Greek dress, beautiful, but the "real thing." When this string is so adapted as to allow the growing body pulled, the fish will go through the moto develop without restraint in the tions of swimming. The string in thi: healthful way nature intended. The last toy is fastened at both ends to a very young girls will hasten to adopt this costume, because they always wish may imagine he is fishing by the brook. -Chicago Tribune.

A Clever Negro Boy.

J. R. Thompson, a negro boy, 11 years of age, living near Savoyard, Ky., has already mastered the common meled garment so comfortable that they school radiments of his scholastic education and is away up in algebra, geometry, astronomy, calculus and the higher branches. He is said to be a lightning alcolator and a marvel in many respects.

His Choice.

sea the title of Frederick Boyle's article in The New Review has a somewhat Mother-Johnny, I see your little startling sound. He discourses on the brother has the smaller apple. Did you "Decline of Woman." However, it is give him his choice, as I suggested? gratifying to learn that it is a decline Johnny-Yes'm. I told him he could in standing rather than in character have his choice, the little one or none, and he took the little one -- London Tit-

The Ropewalker.

Little Bob-Aw, I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the cirtus if it wasn't for one thing. Little Willie-What is that? Little Bob-I'd fall off .- Harper's

A Long Felt Want.

"For when we fellows go to school

