## WOMAN'S WORLD.

& CHICAGO WOMAN'S NOVEL TRADE AND HOW SHE LEARNED IT.

Intest Fad In Note Paper-The Hation a little from the dreary recital, man Vampire-Progressof the Equal Suffrage Cause-Trouble at the Baby Show.

At a watchmaker's lathe in a West Madison street jewelry store sits and shall die!" It would, of murse, be a works daily the only woman watch maker in Chicago. Beside her are the strange little tools of the trade and the magnifying glass, and as she stoops over her work many a passerby stops to gaze at the girl and wonder who she is, but few know, for Miss Mamie Frey is too busy to answer idle questions and dislikes customers to evince any cariosity in her occupation. In Miss Frey's care watchmoking probably was heed in the ione, for her father before her was a watchmaker, learning the trade in | ed little fakes think they are more in-Switzertand, where his father and his | teresting and lovable when they demand father's father were watchmakers.

Mies Frey has worked at her bench | the for over two years, but long nefore that time she began to master the complicated art of setting aright the small wheels and cogs that go to make up the modern timepicce. Her father emigrated ently.-Christie Derrell in Housewife. to this country over 20 years ago and opened a small jewelry shop in New



Brunswick, N. J. There he set up his little stock of Swiss clocks and fitted | Kansas and school suffrage in North glasses to the noses of the people of the | and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona New Jersey town, for he is also an | and New Jersey. In the same year Mon confist. There in time came little Ma- tana gave taxpaying women the right mie to play around the shop and gaze to vote upon all questions submitted to wonderingly at the many clocks as with the taxpayers. In 1889 municipal sufone accord they told off the hours of frage was extended to single women and the day.

As she grow older her interest in her inther's work increased. When other linois. In 1898 school suffrage was children of her age were at play, she granted in Connecticut and full suffrage would stand for hours at her father's in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894 knee and watch him as he defily fitted school suffrage was granted in Ohio wheels and levers and gleaming jewels | bond suffrage in Iowa and parish and topether and then started the watch to district suffrage in England to women ticking in unison with the score of its both married and single. In 1895 full fellows that hung from the racks of his | suffrage was granted in South Australia

A few years later the family came to 1896 full suffrage was granted in Utah Chicago and settled on the West Side. and Idaho. In 1897 the legislatures of There Mr. Frey opened the store in | Washington and South Dakota passed Madison street, where he is still in 'ull suffrage amendments, in each case business. The child Mamie was sent to by more than a two-thirds vote. In 1808 onnicipal and county suffrage were is, but as soon as class was over the would hasten to the shop granted to the single women and wid to watch the fascinating tasks of her ows of Ireland, and Louisiana gave taxfather. Her love for his calling worried paying women the right to vote upon Mr. Frey, who was unwilling that a all questions submitted to the taxpaychild of his should follow in the par- urs.-Woman's Journal. ent's footsteps. Chiding did no good, and the little girl in short dresses flatly announced that when she grew up she was going to be a watchmaker like her father. Her parents tried ridicule, they tried scolding, they tried persuasion all with the same lack of success. The child's mute interest in his work | lin. Three hundred children were exgrew to worry her father, so that at bibited, each infant being accompanied length Mr. Frey, to keep Mamie away from the shop and to turn her mind into other channels, secured for her the \$1 for the line children. Upon the last position of companion to the children of a wealthy neighbor. For a time after that Mamie's duties kept her away from the jeweler's shop, and her father decided she had outgrown her childish whim, as he regarded it. But his peace of mind was short lived. One afternoon his daughter walked into his place of its astoni ! ment and alarm it was asbusiness, took off her coat and annonneed to ber surprised parent that she had resigned her position and had come to study her father's craft. Erst prize.

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gravness at the very least.

a whining cat like you!"

exactly what they thought!

A whining wife can kill the ambition

of the best man that ever lived by draw-

ing upon his nerve force and upsetting

his mental poise, and the poor, wretch-

a man's constant attention and solici-

Progress of Equal Suffrage.

suffrage movement is losing ground.

single women and widows, and Wyo-

ming gave full suffrage to all women.

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Michigan and Minnesota, in 1876 by

Colorado, in 1878 by New Hampshire

and Oregon, in 1879 by Massachusetts,

in 1880 by New York and Vermont. In

1881 municipal suffrage was extended

to the single women and widows of

1886 school suffrage was given in Wash-

ington and municipal suffrage to single

women and widows in New Brunswich

and Ontario. In 1887 municipal suf-

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It is sometimes said that the equa

out the sun in heaven, spreading over the shies like a pall of blackness-or AMUSING FACTS. Natural Efistory as it Was Taught to If your own matters draw your atten Our Grandmothers.

In these days of nature study for chilthen you are looked upon as an unfeel dren, when buds and flowers, chrysalids ing creature, and the vampire says reand caterpillars, are kept in schoolsignedly, "I see I am troubling you, rooms, when the dates of the coming of but, oh, I must talk to somebody or 1 the birds and the blooming of wild thowers are noted on the blackboard and very inhuman act to turn squarely and when such outdoor classics as the writfrankly around and say: "Well, die, ings of John Barroughs and Mrs. Olive then! It's come to a question of sur-Thorne Miller are used for supplemenvival of the fittest, and I honestly betary reading in schools, it is entertain Here I am of more use in the world than ing indeed to turn back to the instructions in natural history commonly no What a revolution in this world there orded to our parents and grandparents would be if people once in awhile said in their schooldays. It was often striking, but it was not always accurate.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

One lady of middle age remembers well being taught that among the wild beasts inhabiting Africa the most terrible was a great ape, whose habit it was to bide in trees and when an unhappy native passed below to let down a long and s'newy hind leg, seize him around the throat with the handlike

The grandest couples in the world are foot therem, strangle him and pt3 him these who help and sustain each other np into the branches to be devoured. on occasion and yet who can carry on Another lady, somewhat older, 13 members with horror a poem which sha had learned to recite, of which one verse ran cheerfully:

> The crocodile upon the Nile For children her in wait. His jaws have caught the boy at sport And dragged him to his fate.

Few except those who have made a So strong was the impression upon study of the subject realize how fast it. her mind that it was long before it ocis actually gaining ground. On this curred to her than any food other than point let the facts speak for themselves: ionccent infancy would be acceptable to Sixty years ago women could not crocodiles. Less grewsome, despite its vote anywhere. In 1838 Kentucky gave opening line, is the verse from a once school suffrage to widows. In 1861 popular schoolbock quoted by a recent Kansas gave it to all women. In 1869 writer in the Boston Transcript: England gave municipal suffrage to

The spotted tiger's fond of blood, The pigeon feeds on pens, The duck will gobble in the mud, The mice will ent your cherse, A lobster's black, when boiled, he's red; The harmless lamb must bleed, The codfish has a clumsy head, The goose on grass will feed.

Simpler even than this highly unientific catalogue was a zoological Scotland. Nebraska gave school suffrage alphabet which a pupil, now many in 1883 and Wisconsin in 1885. In years out of school, was trying the other day to remember:

A for the ape that so artfully grins, B for the builtingh that warbles and sings, it opened, with an easy disregard to correct rhyme, and it rapidly proceeded to G is for grinaly with terrible growl,

H is byens with bideous growl, I is for ibis, that iligant fowl. Beyond that recellection would not carry her, and she admitted reluctantly that, although the ibis may really be "iligant" in his native haunts, that alliterative Hibernian adjective was a aidows in the province of Quebec. In substitution of her own in place of a 1891 school suffrage was granted in Il-

forgotten word,-Youth's Companion. My Sailor of Seven.

My sailor of seven, your ship be a clipper, And sturdy the heart of its dear little skipper Remember, lest later you learn it with

The oceans of life are not always plain to women both married and single. In If just be your cause and the foe's in the



ough seas rough or smooth, be it was

or had weather

heaven

the questions:

From haven of home unto

A Good Duck Dianey. After a good dinner a happy feeling comes over one, so I want to tell you

how ours was cooked. We had wild duck with et ceturas. The ducks were dressed with their wings folded closely over their backs and legs tied to their tails. In my granite pet with its tight fitting cover I placed three or four thinly cut slices of sweet fat pork and let frizzle slowly, so that it would not burn. After it was a delicate brown I put in two medium sized onions, a tenspoonful of ground sage and let all cook well together; then the ducks with just enough hot water to cover them. I covered them closely and let them boil slowly for three hours, and they became quite plump. If the ducks are unusually tough, take five hours. The toughest duck will thus become delicitmsly ten-

der. After removing from the pot I set them in the mouth of the oven and took the boiled down liquor, thickened with browned flour smoothed with a little water, and boiled rapidly a few minutes. One-half can of sterilized cream added gives a delicious flavor. This should be poured over the ducks and served very hot.

For vegetables serve plain boiled potatoes, green peas served in their own liquar instead of milk, with butter, pepper and salt; fried parsnips cut in shreds, erisp celery and olives. For dessert have clear boiled cornstarch pudding over thinly sliced oranges, with sugar, and cocoanut grated over the top .- Housekeeper.

> What Should Women Do! One of the great London dailies has opened its columns to letter writers who feel qualified to answer the question, "Should women work?" Another form of the question is, "Should the wife be a sweetheart or a companion in toil?" There have been dozens of letters, and the conclusion which might be drawn from all of them is that a woman's proper place is at the home fireside, but sometimes she is compelled by stern necessity to become a wage earner. The present discussion in The Daily Tolegraph has brought out opinious exactly similar to those which appeared in The Record about four years ago, when the employment of women as clerks, bookkeepers and typewriters was pretty thoroughly denounced by men who were out of work or whose pay was so small that they could not undertake the financial responsibility of married life.

The women of London say, as the women of Chicago said, "We would prefer to be honsewives, but we are compelled to be independent workers.' The men say, "We would like to marry, but we dare not do so while our pay is kept down by the close competition for which women are somewhat to blame."-Chicago Record.

She Was a Navigator. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Newcomb, who died erowded. There are people standing recently at her home in Malden, Mass., up." was in many respects a remarkable woman. She was one of the few women that mastered the intricacies of navigation and was able to navigate one of the old time clipper ships across the boy." ocean when her husband was too ill to

do so himself. She made a great many I'm not going to begin now." voyages with him, he being one of the old line of sea captains that has passed you haven't had to put up fare for him ers. With him she crossed the Atlantic you're mighty lucky, or else you don't 44 times and saw a greater part of the





"All right," said Mr. Frey, "but if you are going to become a watchmaker you must begin at the beginning like a boy apprentice and work your way

That plan suited the girl perfectly, and straightway she set herself to studying the work. Apparently she had inherited all her father's skill, combined with the deft touch of a woman. The small tools that a boy would have tungled for months she soon learned to handle with skill and case. No mechan ism was too delicate for her light fiusters and sharp eyes to straighten out, and she quickly won her father's unwilling praise. In a short time he was forced to admit that his daughter had learned all that he could teach her in the watchmaker's art .- Chicago Trib-

## Latest Fad In Note Paper.

The woman who likes to keep abreast | of mind. of the times, even in the little accessories of social life, looks into the subject of stationery at least once or twice in the year.

These autumn mornings are propition for overhauling desk drawers and restocking them smartly-for the shops have got in their antumn showing by this time and there is no danger of making a false salection.

Tinted papers are now coming into favor; not those intense colors which scorch the eyes and cu which ink is partments, but she is, oh, so very exlost, but nextly shades of blue, lavender, sage green, pearl gray, etc. A charming choice in these tints is a pale blue paper. with border of white. The border is not more than an eighth of an meh wide, and until you have seen it you can't realize the whole daintiness of the effect. The little circular monogram is placed in the upper left hand corner of the sheet.

The envelope which fitted this sheet was built to go right to a woman's ment people. heart. It is oblong in shape-like a bil let doux or a valentine. The flap is espectally long and broad, covering al- the venom of it was so candid, the well most the entire surface of the reverse deserved contempt so unveiled, that 1 side. The envelope is outlined, of remember it with the keenest pleasure. course, with the narrow edge of white.

combinations are still first favorites. clusive set here in Washington."-Another chic is to have your address in Washington Post. small, neat type in the upper left hand corner or at the head of the sheet.

tints is lovely for sending an acceptance words are needed.

Something very new for the womanwho loves noveltics is Wedgwood paper, intended for wedding invitations,

Trouble at the Haby Show The secretaryship of a baby show is

not always a sinccure, sagely remarks a Philadelphia exchange. This was evi denced by the termination of a baby show recently held in Sydney, Austra-

by its mother. Various prizes were offered, ranging in value from \$500 to day of the show the awards were decided by a committee of 12 medical men. The first prize was unanimously given to a very handsome baby girl 10 months old, but after the presentation had taken +Orine Rosh place and the committee was about to

retire to the supper prepared for it, to saulted by an army of 200 or 300 infuriated women, each of whom declared that the judgment had been an unfair Ne'er haul down your flag for his threats one and that her darling deserved the or his scotling, Rut stand to your wheel, do not show the white feather.

The secretary in particular suffered sverely, as he was held down in a corser by two energetic mothers, while a bird belabored him with a hairbrush. with which she had prepared her son's

toilet. The director of the exhibition was hurriedly sant for, and immediately ordered the gas to be turned off, remark ing that it was no good trying to fight women, but that the sudden darkness would divert their thoughts from their prey. The plan answered admirably, As soon as the lights went out the 200 babics began to scream for their mothers, and each mother was compelled to devote her entire attention to finding her particular haby and to groping her way along the dark passages out of the building. An erthusiastic vote of thanks was passed by the committee in ac- important part of nature. Talk over the knowledgment of the director's presence

A Case of Snobbery.

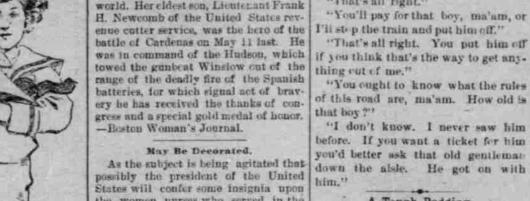
If Timckeray were writing his "Book of Snobs" today and here, there's one woman in town to whom I am sure he'd give at least a chapter. She bears a name you will find in the list of our nation's great men, and she, like hundreds of gentlewomen-purists who would have me insert the word "other" in that phrase don't quite catch my mean ing-she is employed in one of the de lusive! She doesn't permit her fellow clerks to speak to her outside the office, and she listens to them there only when they talk of the work. She lives in a fashionable apartment house and I heard should decay -Chicago Record.

her telling an acquaintance about it. just a few days ago. "It's somewhat expensive," she said, "but it has one very great advantage. I am the only department dick in the

house. I don't assounce with depart The reply the acquaintance made was not in the slightest degree clever, but

"No," she said; "no. I suppose you Circular monograms in well chosen | don't. I've heard they are a very ex-

The Thread and Needle. "he order of the Thread and Needle



the women nurses who served in the Spanish-American war, it is of interest to know that in England there is a deccration known as the Royal Red. Cross. It consists of a cross of enameled crimson, edged with gold, having on the arms the words, "Faith, Hope, Charity," with the date of the institution. On the reverse side are the royal and imperial cipher and crown. The had made the pudding two days becross is attached to a dark blue ribbon, fore, had it boiled, and now, re-beated, edged red, tied in a bow and worn on it made its appearance, amid the welthe left shoulder. This order is bestowed by the sovereign on any woman or nursing sister recommended to her by the secretary of state for special exertions and devotion to the sick and wounded ing. sailors and soldiers.

Your voyage be happy, my sailor of seven! Born With a Needle In 11is Leg. Mrs. Oscar Stanley of Anderson, Ind., gave birth to a onby boy nine days ago. When it was placed in care of the nurse, she found a rather peculiar pimanother. ple on the inside of its thigh. She thought nothing of it at first, but it began to get very sore and also became very large. Yesterday when she was store No. 5, of course." bathing the child her hand came in cona physician, and he found that there you, you've made the pudding with was a needle in the child. It was finally extracted and proved to be two inches | Portland coment." in length. It was in the child when it was born. He tkinks the mother swalnow preserved in the battery muselowed it probably many years ago. The um.-London Telegraph. child is sound as a dollar today and will never be bothered because of the fact that he was born with a needle in him .- Louisville Post.

> Miss Elva Hulbord Young of Springfield has recently won the distinction of being the first woman in western Massachusetts to secure admission to the bur. Miss Young is a Wellesley university. Miss Margaret A. Richardson was recently sworn as an attorney and admitted to practice at the bar in Montgomery county, Pa. She is the first county, and the was warmly congratu-

Coing New Files. An expert in fles has given some di. rections as to the best ways to use these necessary implements. He says that a new file of very high temper should lows: Dewey eighteen, Schley five, first be used on brass or cast iron. After the first sharpness is gone from it it answers quite as well for wrought iron and steel Sometimes new files will tear the surface of wrought iron and steel to such an extent as to become very annoying and cause additional work. Very few mechanics thoroughly understand the use of files and the methods by which they are utilized to the greatest but "imposing" in more ways than advantage. Files bite rolled metal much more quickly and easily than cast, there-

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or MAGAZINE. This will be a full account of the sinking o the "Merimac" at Santiago, and the caper ences of the writer and his men in Spanis prisons. It will be read by every American 1 the land. This is only one of many rich illustrated personal narratives in Tux Cru TUX's new Spanish War Serves. There we will write for no other magazine. In the N under Courtury begins enue cutter service, was the hero of the | I'li step the train and put him off." "That's all right. You put him off was in command of the Hudson, which | if you think that's the way to get any-"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is r CENTURY begins CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S STORY "I don't know. I never saw him Of the Destruction of the before. If you want a ticket for him "MAINE," you'd better ask that old gentleman

the arrival in Havana harbor, the insults to be captain, the explosion and wreck. The whol story of the destruction of Cervern's fleet will be fold by Achinizh Sampson and Schley, Capital "Bob" Evans, Capitan Taylor, and others. A Tough Padding

If you do not take Tun CRNTURY in a out will miss the grantest reading of the y the November number begins the volume Some time ago, writes a volunteer, spent a week with a garrison battery in us the opening chapters of rated life of Alexander the G south coast fort. On the last day the Crawford's great historical novel of the sades. Lieut. Hobaco's articles begin in December number. \$4.00 a year. sergeants sat down to an exceptionally fine dinner, the crowning glory of THE CENTURY CO., which was a large plum pudding. I Union Square, New York. come shouts of my brother warriors,

ed us a caunon ball, Browney ?"

"Where from?" I retorted, From

"The deuce you did !" roared the

quarter.Laster sergeant. "Then, hang

And so it proved. That pudding is

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used

Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands

of sufferers have proved their match-

less merit for Sick and Nervous Head-

aches. They make pure blood and

Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

Ho, Pa.

Sampson three.

questioned Sergeant Smith.

and I naturally felt a bit proud of it, and I naturally felt a bit proud of it. St. TICHOLAS MAGAZINE, "Seems mighty hard," remarked the sergeant major as he vainly tried to stick his fork into it. "Have you boil- Conducted by MARY MAPES DODGE

This magazine for beys and girls i-without a rival in its field. The feature-for the coming year will gain for it a hos-of new friends. A few leading attra-"Or the regimental football?" asked "Where did you get the flour from ?" tions are:

> A New Henty Story, THE SOLE SURVIVORS, By G. A. Henty. This is a tale of early American histo ry, by the favorite story teller of Ameri can and English boys,

TRINITY BELLS, By Amelia E. Barr.

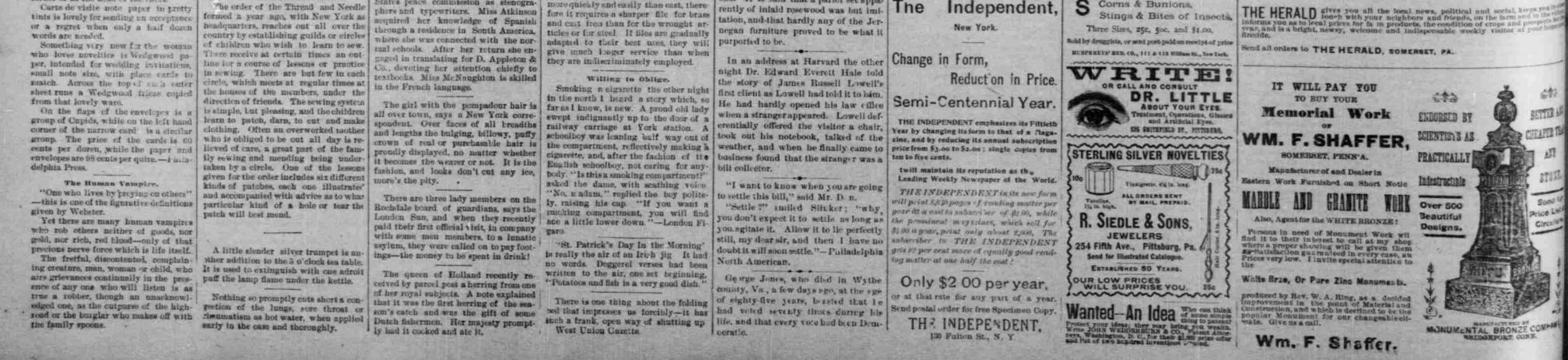
A delightful bistorical romance for girls, dealing with life in Old New York, and written by one of the most spirited and tious American authors.

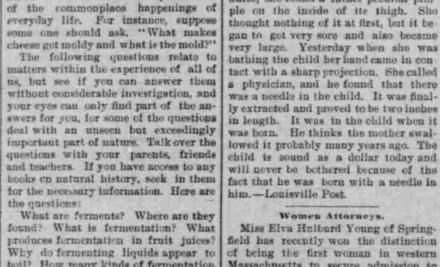
A STORY FOR GIRLS. By Laura E Richards,

No writer is more welcome to the young folk of to day than the author of "Cap tain January," and this is one of her best offorts. strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., BRIGHT SIDES OF HI-TORY and G. W. Bralller's Drug Store Ber-By E. H. House, A series of amusing episodes of history ancient and modern, told in an entertain-ing way. It will awaken a new interest Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it, Burdock | in this important branch of study.

The popular rating of the command-Mrs. C. D. SIGSBEE, the wife of the ers who figured most prominently in Captain of the battle shi - Maine, will write about "PETS AFLOAT." the recent war as shown in the naming Also contributions from Mrs. Burton Harrison, Clara Morris, Gelett Borgess, Lloyd Osbourne, Lt. Endicota, Pouliney Bigelow, Lt. Peary, etc., etc. of new postoflices now stands as fol-Shafter and Sigsbee four each, and Every household with children should have St. Nicholas. \$3.00 a Year. 25 cents a number. The recent sale in Boston of the estate of Jernegan-who organized the THE ( ENTURY CO., N. w York. company and engineered the scheme for extracting gold from sea-water-

showed that he was not only thrifty, one. It is said that a parlor set appa-rently of infaid rosewood was but imi-





boil? How many kinds of fermentation can you find? What causes the foam on top of beer? Why do jars filled with gradoute and has studied law at Cornell preserves sometimes burst? What is done to prevent this? How does yeast make bread rise? How does the yeast plant multiply? What causes animal and vegetable substances to decay? Wby is it necessary that these substances weren attorney ever admitted in that

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Alme. Patti has in the current London Gazette officially been announced as a naturalized British subject. This step lass probably been taken in order to olear up doubts as to the great prima donna's nationality. Born in Spain of Italian parents, brought up by an Amerian stepfather in the United States, wice married (each time in England)

to French subjects, but for many years resident in Wales, Mme. Patti's nationality is a puzzle which would be the delight of the lawyers. Women With the Commission. Miss Marie McNaughton and Miss

## Sarah Atkinson accompanied the United States peace commission as stenogra

