RAILROAD TIME TABLES

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## MATRON AND MAID.

A big yellow carriage is the Duchess of Buckingham's distinctive turnout in London. Mrs. Frances W. Marshall, New York course of her studies, but Elizabeth

Blackwood had another story to tell. city's latest woman lawyer, was admit-ted to practice the other day. One of Susan B. Anthony's presents ment here

received by her on her eighty-first birthday the other day was two \$500 United States government bonds. Mrs. Barclay Allardice, mayoress of

Lostwithiel, in Cornwall, has seen five British sovereigns, having been first presented to Queen Adelaide. Mrs. Emmons Blaine, the daughter of

the rich manufacturer of agricultural implements, has agreed to spend \$95,000 a year in support of a school for teachers. She also devotes to buildings and equip-ment the sum of \$500,000.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon wreck-er, has rather a kindly face when she is engaged in anything else than wielding the hatchet in a barroom. She wears black silk dresses, bonnets that are sadly out of date, and her hair is gray. and strength.

quarters since the outbreak of the Spanish war, and planted in Madrid, the political and commercial center of the Spanish nation, where it rightfully belongs.

sh nation, where it rightfully belongs. Mrs. Stafford of Martha's Vineyard is commander of the United States frigate deal of comfort for the women. Decrest Bonhomme Richard. In a glass case their feet are out of sight many women in the parlor she has the remains of the think their care can be neglected and fing that floated at the matchead during the fight with the Serapis. A shot threw it into the sea, and Lieutenant Stafford are not always to blame, but they are

rescued it and nailed it to the masthead, very often. Many complaints that for which deed the flag was presented to him by congress Mrs. Anna C. Hough of Los Angeles high heels. Proper circulation of the blood is prevented, while headaches, dizhas placed in escrow a deed transferring to the University of Southern California property valued at \$25,000, the transfer to be completed if the university raises an additional \$75,000 by Oct. 1. Mrs. Hough has already endowed the university with a business block in Los Angeles worth \$40,000 under similar conditions. Mrs. Hough is the widow of the Rev. Hough and the only sister of the late Jay Gould.

# WOMAN AND HOME.

ydney university.

"DR. GRACE."

secret was out.

will break the old affection for life Her aim should be to win their liking THE FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR IN THE and their confidence, no matter how little congenial she may chance to find them, AUSTRALIAN COLONIES. and it does not always follow that be

cause she loves a man she finds his fam The Care of the Feet-Her Future ily lovable too. She should make up her Husband's Folks-A Belle of Old mind to put up with much, if needs be to endure and to be patient and to over Kentucky-The Half Grown Boy. look. She must realize that from hence-The Harmony of Dress. forth his people are to be her own pe

Dr. Grace Fairley Robinson, M. B., ple, and that if she is not prepared Ch. M., had the honor of being the first woman in Australia to become a graduwoman in Australia to become a gradu-ate of a medical school, taking her degree as bachelor of medicine and master of surgery of Sydney university with dis-tinguished honors. It has been recorded respect.

#### of this enterprising and persistent young A Belle of Old Kentucky. woman that she never failed in an exam

"Generous and open handed, high spirination and was always first among comited, frank and courageous, with the etitors, being the first of her sex to beauty of splendid health, a commandhieve such a brilliant distinction in studies through the difficult course of ing figure and a radiant face, Sally Ward was long acknowledged throughout the south to be the foremost of its belles with

This achievement may not seem difficult in America, where women doctors with brilliant records are the rule instead the grand and dashing manner," writes William Perrine of "The Loveliest of All of the exception and the girl medic is

Kentucky Girls," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "It is a Blue Grass legend that once in a riding party, which included Tom Marshall and Miss Jennie Smith, Sally urged her horse quite up the steps to the second story of the Galt House. She had a brother, too, who created a great sensation by shooting dead a teacher for flogging one of the younger Ward boys and was acquitted on the ground of self defense. When Sally Ward traveled in Europe she attracted attention in every capital as a regal type of American beauty, and in the south there was great delight when it was learned how graciously she had acquitted herself when she was presented at the court of St. James. She was tall, with a finely symmetrical form in her youth, her hands and feet aristocratically small and her voice rich in the melodious fullness of its tones, while her lily white complex-

acteristics of a blond. She was credited, too, with fine taste in dress, and her silks, laces and jewels would have graced a royal wardrobe. In conversation she cheered on by her fellows during the was ready and fluent."

## The Half Grown Boy.

for she, too, was a pioneer in the move-In the life of every youth there comes A brilliant musician, a French scholar, a period when he is growing so fast that he is awkward, when his clothing hangs a student of mythology and orientalism, loosely on him, and his arms push through his sleeves with such haste that with a charming personality, the highly successful "Dr. Grace" suddenly aban-doned all studies and employments outhis mother wonders whether a day will ever come when his hands will look in proportion to his size. Patience, mother, side of her medical practice to pore over the pages of a cookery book. It was supand do not emphasize the little difficul-ties incidental to rapid growth by your sed that the dietary of her patients was the impulse, but when she became the wife of Dr. Paul Boelke, government comments and criticisms. Tell the boy when he pleases you that he is your dearly beloved and let him still have his medical official, whose interests are equally and sympathetically her own, the share of the petting he likes. Big boys need mother love and kisses just as little ones do. But do not exclaim when he

When "Dr. Grace" finds her health giv-Australia's metropolis she goes with her husband, "Dr. Paul," to the rural folk of Port Macquarie, N. S. W., there to lay up a new foundation of vigorous health husband, "Dr. Fahl, to the full for of Port Macquarie, N. S. W., there to lay up a new foundation of vigorous health and strength. Calling attention to any little forgetful-mess of his in company. If you have made him your companion and treated Immediately after her graduation in him as if he were a reasonable being and

Details of Mme. Bernhardt's encounter with the obdurate San Francisco land-lords who refused hotel hospitality to her dogs reveal an unexpected reason for the actress' solicitude about her ca-nine pets. "I am naturally timid," said dog in my room at night." The Congregationalist of Boston anassurance that her new step in the pro-The Congregationalist of Boston an-nounces that Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick has raised \$68,000 of the \$100,000 re-quired for the International Institute For Gites in Sonia and it is housd that her any statistical powers are conversational powers are Girls, in Spain, and it is hoped that be fore many months the school can be re-and energetic young Australienne.-Chi-is timid and shrinking and who recoils from hearty outdoor sports .-- Christian

#### Herald. The Harmony of Dress.

If women would bestow half the care Though few of us are so refined as to find the same entertainment in a "color concert" as in the ordinary sort in which its harmony, which is called its contrast, as well as other harmonizing colors. Two dissimilar colors which associate agreeably, as blue and orange, or lilac and cherry, or even very light and very dark blue, form a harmony of contrast. Two colors of similar disposition when grouped, such as orange and scarlet,

#### if she makes a faction against them he BRITISH BANKRUPTS. will side with her, and by how small a difference may she make a quarrel that

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ACCORDED BY LAW TO PEERS.

Some English Legal Decisions as to What Constitute the Necessaries of Life - They Widely Differ From Duke to Ordinary Mortal.

Recent bankruptcy cases in London have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England in that on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of their own incomes.

A duke, for instance, or even a mar-

quis or an earl is entitled by law to one bottle of champagne a day if his trustees hold the money to pay for it. In the case of the former Duke of Manchester the law decided that seven bot tles of champagne a week are necessary to a duke whose affairs may be in the hands of trustees and that if he had not the control of his own income he must be allowed to have a carriage with one horse, a riding horse as well, one manservant and a house with a rent of not less than £250 a year; otherwise he must be allowed to have the use of £2,000 a year, while the rest might be allowed to accumulate for the good of the estate till the trustee period expired. A viscount or a baron is allowed by

law to describe as necessaries things which smaller fry might struggle along without. But a viscount's incomeprovided there is anybody to pay it-is fixed at £1,500 a year and a baron's at £1,000. He is, supposing any guard-ians have a few thousands a year to pay out to him according to discretion, only entitled to claret as a beverage. for his yearly wine allowance only runs to f60, which would not keep him in champagne unless he drank it very seldom. The duke's wine bill may run to £150.

The viscount must have a carriage, but it may be attached for debt, and he cannot force his guardians to give

him a horse. Of course, if he has no guardians, nor any income, either, he must do as other people and go without, but these things are considered necessary to peers. A manservant is allowed to a viscount or baron, but the house rent need not exceed £200,

nor can it be less than £150. A doctor is better off than a viscount in one way-his carriage cannot be seized in most cases, nor can the expenses of it be reckoned in his income tax returns. In selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two of his carpets are considered as necesvalue of £1,000, and these cannot be

seized. An ordinary man can retain nothing but his clothes, his hairbrushes and a to 1755. few stern necessaries of that kind. No wine is allowed to a doctor, but if a student in the hands of trustees, he can demand a couple of servants and a house rent of £60 per year.

The son of a well to do merchant or tradesman making about £1,000 a year can demand neither wine nor horses nor servants, but the law may allow him a rent of £50 and another £150 or

is in the hands of guardians, whether be sold up, bar his personal necessaries and his clothes, though he is not generally allowed to keep more than six

If he has more a judge might allow them to be taken with the other chattels, and he can be left without a chair ry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he has, say, two pairs of valuable sleeve links he can keep only one of

PERSONALITIES

At the funeral of Anthony Schmidt at Sandusky, O., the other day the car dle at the head of the casket was th one used at his wedding 56 years ago. C. R. McKenney, the enrolling clerk of the house of representatives, is the

owner of a bust of Lincoln which is made from gun mountings taken from the battleship Maine. Robert Laird Borden, the new leader

of the Opposition in the Canadian parllament, is of American ancestry. His family lived in Connecticut and was loyal to the English in the Revolution. William M. Evarts' last words, 'Morning is coming," recall the closing lines of Mrs. Barbauld's famous

poem: Say not "Good night," but in some brighter clin Bid me "Good morning. Miss Kathleen Haydn Green, the lady mayoress, has consented to become one of the vice presidents of the Society of Women Journalists of London. Miss Green is a poetess of no mean ability.

Max O'Rell in his 16 years of lecturing has spoken in England, France, Belgium, Holland, United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania and South Africa. He has delivered 2,186 lectures. Andrew Carnegie recently gave \$500

to the Arthur Winter Memorial library, in the Staten Island academy. This noney will be used for the purchase of additional books for this large and excellent collection. The new king of England is a sort

of copyright office in himself. The English publishers know his fondness for fiction and send him a copy of nearly every novel published in the United Kingdom. The heir apparent to the Persian

throne has sent to St. Petersburg for a tutor who can instruct him in the Russian language, and M. Shapahal, a distinguished scholar and politician, has been chosen for the mission. On the first day of every February

Charles A. Squires, postmaster of Echo, N. Y., stops using tobacco for a month. For many years he has observed this custom and declares that in this way he prevents tobacco having injurious effect upon his health. Not much has been heard of "Lije" Halford recently until the other day,

when James Whitcomb Riley told a Milwaukee reporter that Halford was the cause of his real start in life. As managing editor of an Indianapolis newspaper he discharged the poet on the plea of reducing expenses. John B. Cleveland of Spartansburg,

S. C., has offered to present to the saries to his business-in the hall and statehouse of South Carolina a memoconsulting room-and reckoned at £20 rial tablet to which is affixed a plate aplece. He may have surgical instru- of copper from the coffin of James ments and medical appliances to the Glenn of Longcroft, Scotland, who lies buried in the ancient churchyard near Linlathrgrow castle. Mr. Glenn was governor of South Carolina from 1738

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Sashes of all kinds and descriptions will be a feature of summer dress.

The prettiest, most becoming face veil for mourning wear is made of brussels net with a scalloped edge, a hemstitched border or a crape band. Embroidered batiste of the finest £200 to keep himself on, supposing he texture and the daintiest biscuit tint is to be very much worn this season for under or over age. As to debt, he can entire gowns, waists and trimmings. French knots are quite as popular as ever as a means of trimming, with the difference of using heavy instead of

very effective. Spring hats have blossomed out in a very realistic way with flowers in the to sit on or a spoon to eat with. Jewel- lead for decoration. Roses are first on the list, but all sorts of exquisite floral designs are in evidence on the new

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# He Was Just a Little Bit Smarter Wovel Methods Adopted by Delaware Than His Lawyer. River Planters of the Bivalves.

"Permit me to congratulate you," said The first experimental oyster farm certain lawyer noted for his success in in the United States has proved so suc bankruptcy proceedings as well as for the big fees he charged, addressing one cessful that two permanent farms ar of his clients, a short, stout man with being constructed at Dias Creek, about eight miles north of Cape May, N. J. curly black hair.

"What for?" inquired the anxious cliwhich takes up about two miles of the "Because your petition for your dis- Delaware bay shore of Cape May councharge as a bankrupt has been approved by the court and all of your debts have gers of Camden county, N. J., and the other by William Schellenburg of the een wiped out-that is, all except one,"

same place, says the New York Times replied the lawyer. "What one remains?" eagerly asked Both are prominent oyster dealers in the client.

A SHREWD CLIENT.

"The only debt that remains, the only Philadelphia, who own beds around one that you can still be compelled to pay, is the remainder of my fee for hav-Maurice River Cove on the Delaware. For years the planters have sustain ing you made a bankrupt. It's only triffe of \$500," said the lawyer, with ed heavy losses by reason of the ice which forms on the heds in the winter "You know that your discharge mile. as a bankrupt only relieved you of those debts which were included in your schedand then floats off with high tides, car rying the plants and dropping them in le of liabilities." deeper water, where they cannot be

"Have the discharge papers been signed and am I really a poor, unfortunate, disgraced bankrupt?" asked the client as ie caressed his nose with his right h

"You are a bankrupt," responded the lawyer, "and cannot be compelled to pay any of the debts except my little fee." "And I must pay another \$500 to you for having me made a miserable bankrupt?" inquired the stout man, with some

how of emotion. "That's about the way the case now stands," impatiently replied the lawyer. "You may recollect," remarked the new ankrupt, "that I asked you to leave a little room on the end of the paper which you wrote the name of my credi ors, so that I could add to the list any others that I might happen to think of." "Yes, yes, I remember that incident,' retorted the lawyer, "but it is too late to make any additions to that list now." "I don't want to change it. Every one of my creditors will find his name and exact amount of his claim on that

list. Every one is there."

"We will," remarked the bankrupt as he slipped on the little finger of his fat heres. When the young bivalve is hand a diamond ring, "but let me explain myself. After you filed the list of my creditors with the other law papers I went back to the court and just added your name to the schedule of my debts. If you will look at the list, you will find that the court has discharged me from When the oysters are almost ready for my \$500 indebtedness to you, Lawyer market they are taken to deeper water

the shock the newly discharged bankrupt pulled from one of his pockets a huge diamond horseshoe pin, fastened it in his neck scarf and left the lawyer's office .--

New York Sun.

THE TURF RECORD. Sunol, 2:081/4, is surely in foal, it is said, to Orowood, son of Oro Wilkes. General B. F. Tracy is fearful lest

the trotter. Mr. George A. Graves of Boston has purchased Combination park, the fast R. C. Moody has been elected presi- on its back. Then the mother marked half mile track. dent of the Painesville (O.) Driving club, recently organized.

Belle Miller, 2:251/2, has been sold by Henry Shipper Lancaster, Pa., to C. H. Rohrer, l'etersburg, Pa. Melton, a highly touted 3-year-old, little lark, meaning that it wanted to by Allerton, has been purchased by C. fly, and the mother tried to do it in W. Lascelle, Whitinsville, Mass., for a

long price. Hazelwood Hal. 2:15, is being train-Hazelwood Hal. 2:15, is being train-she did it. "Wait till the sun comes out after This harre is said to be much faster the rain," she said, half remembering. than his record. A California paper states that the little bird asked. "If you cannot teach

A California paper states that the me to fly, teach me to sing." Chin me consul. How Yow, who is en-me to fly, teach me to sing." "when the sub comes out after rain," drivers costumed in yellow silk jackets the mother replied, "then you will th embroidered dragons on the back. know how to sing."

has secured a large shore frontage and The farms are connected in this fash ion: Three ponds of considerable depth are dug, each about 175 feet from low water mark, and connected by sluices

taken. Many smaller dealers, by rea-

son of this, have had to go out of busi-

Senator Rodgers has been seeking a

plan for some time to overcome this

and about a year ago at Dias Creek

leased a few acres along the bay front

and tried an experiment, which gave

connected with the waters of Delaware bay, so that the tides can be allowed to rise and fall in them, or they can be flooded or drained at will. Along the shore, extending out into the bay a dis low water. On these flats are spread oyster shells, to which the spawn adlarge enough, it is removed into these ponds and there grows for a year, the ice seldom forming on them, and when It does it cannot move them off. And

beds for final growth. Mr. Rodgers says his last year's experiment has proved the wisdom of his idea.

# TEACHING A YOUNG LARK.

About and Fly. J. M. Barrie, the noted Scottish story

writer, in Scribner's Magazine told how a young lark got its first lesson. A baby lark had got out of its nest the increase of the pacer will drive out sideways, a fall of a foot only, but a dreadful drop for a baby. "You can get back this way," its mother said, and showed it the way, But when the baby tried to leap it fell out lines on the ground on which it was to practice hopping, and it got along beautifully so long as the mother was there every moment to say, "How wonderfully you hop!" "Now teach me to hop up," said the

Then of a sudden it began to blink

vain. She could soar up, up, very bravely, but she could not explain how

"What is sun? What is rain?" the

THE CYNIC.

The rain came and glued the little New bird's wings together. "I shall never be able to fly or sing,"



ness.

ion, her profusion of light brown hair and her large, dark blue eyes imparted

to her not a little of the dazzling char-

## THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The tendency to adhere to soft cling-

All tones of violet, from deep pansy and queen's purple to palest pinkish amethyst, are to be greatly favored in the art blue

A novelty that will be very fashionable this spring are the new rumchunda silks. The colorings are quite beyond description. Well nigh impossible com- of both shoes and stockings. binations of vivid shades are so blended as to produce effects rich and intense and yet withal picturesque and artistic.

Scrolls of white guipure in renaissance style on black lisse or mousseline de soie, with delicately colored Persian emoideries between in pastel tints, with gold or silver in relief, are among the daintiest and most effective of the revived Louis XVI decorations of the sea-

Rose color introduced in the hat or toque imparts a tinge of color to pale complexions. Worn below the facethat is, on the bodice or, more pronounc ed still, if the blouse or bodice itself be rose or red-the effect on natural coloring is to pale it very considerably in ap-bly benefited.—American Queen.

New Paris made summer dress models have the skirts silk faced and without a binding, and instead of the lace or mus lin balayeuse the French modiste puts a six inch pinked ruffle of silk that matches skirt, which gives a dainty and tasteful larly about them, perhaps, and thinks

Crepe de chine, henrietta cloth, shay lansdowne, silk warp veiling and eoliennes have been very popular indeed with all Bronch elegantes at Nice and Monte Car-that he will lose his old closentes and adopt hers in their stead. She is that he will lose his old closentes and adopt hers in their stead. She is that is elegantes at Nice and Monte Caramethyst, soft tan and other delicate pastel tints always favored by "exclu-sive" Parisians, and their vogue here is assured for this and the coming summer not only wrong, it is foolish as well, says 2:11. season .- New York Post.

#### The Final Trial.

can't understand where she got the name of The Supreme.

Miriam-Since no young man goes to her until thrown over by the rest of the girls, we call her the court of last resort.-Denver News.

#### An Oversensitive Consciousness "Is she quick at repartee?

"In one way," answered Miss Cayenne. "She can see things to get angry about in other people's remarks whose presence no one else ever suspected."-Washington Star.

# A Spring Tonic. Everybody needs a tonic in the spring,

from for years are due to tight shoes and ziness, shortness of breath and lameness

The Care of the Feet.

Few things cause more torture than the wearing of shoes that are too small. A shoe that will allow every toe to have a place without lying on the top of the next one is the first essential to comfort and the proper care of the feet. Then, at least three times a week or oftener, when possible, the feet should be bathed and rubbed. About once a week the nails

should be looked to, and every night before retiring the toes should be stretched out and the feet rubbed for ing fabrics is still noticeable among the about five minutes. Especially is this to be advocated if the feet are at all cold. When the feet are tired, a salt water footbath is excellent for resting them. For feet that perspire unpleasantly tea rose pink or certain faint shades of found excellent, and after a thorough dry-

talcum powder. A little of this powder should also be sprinkled about the soles Corns are, fortunately, infirmities which can be removed. If the corn is a new formation, pumice stone rubbed on it or on any other callous flesh, will remove it.

tender, make a poultice of soft bread and vinegar (let the bread soak in the vinegar for about an hour) and apply it at night to the corn; in the morning soak the foot in good warm water for about ten minutes and the corn will be easy to Change the stockings daily-this does not necessitate that seven pairs of stock-

#### when possible, the shoes as well. Both stockings and shoes will last longer by this change and the feet will be inestima-

finish to the inside of the hem when re-them frumpy or overparticular, and she takes little pains to hide that they

impatient and resentful of any claim they turity for foals of 1901.

his own family have the prior right, and Gentry. that it needs a good deal of unselfishness A grand stand and stables are to be

analogy.

same green will enhance the effect; that's the first rule. Rule No. 2 may be proved by the violet, which is unbecoming to a brunette, but which becomes agreeable if yellow or orange is added.

ing and an alcohol rub the feet should be Plain Dealer. well powdered with a good boracic acid

and underneath it also the name of the but many little stories attest her farsee

considered the smallest courtesy beneath her dignity. Mme. M., lady in waitings should be worn each week

#### Her Future Husband's Folks.

An engaged girl is often a very foolish

she ought to have the monopoly. This is is in foal to Orowood, son of Ora Wilkes,

thize with it

band and his people. It is inevitable that auctions the other day.

The Best Cold Cure

crimson and crimson brown, or orange and orange brown, form a harmony of a dress suit, but if he has two an order may be made to sell up one of them. As a rule harmonies of contrast are A lawyer can have 500 books on legal most effective, being brilliant and decis ive, while harmonies of analogy are quiet. subjects or in some way pertaining to law, and these have to be left alone by These two simple rules will decide you: 1. When a color is selected that is favor-

the brokers. There are extreme cases able to the complexion, it is best to assoin which everything, even necessaries, ciate with it tints which will harmonize may be taken, but the lawyer may also by analogy, since a contrast would didemand exemption even in such cases minish the favorable effect. 2. When a color is employed which is injurious to the complexion, contrasting colors must be associated with it, as they will neuhands of guardians he can make them tralize the objectionable influence. Take a green that suits a blond; shades a bit lighter and darker of the they must pay his examination and

other fees. A clergyman or minister of any kind is worst off of all and can keep very little for himself. He can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he Colors which harmonize by analogy re-duce each other's brilliancy.-Cleveland lives in the country as a curate and has some trustees and also a guardian he can make them supply him with a Queen Victoria's Courtesy.

# gardener.

One of the great sources of the queen's power was the extreme attention she Why She Wept. gave to detail. This extended to every-thing which came under her personal notice. The story of her writing her Among the Malnotes, descendants of the Spartans, thieving is considered a very honorable employment. An Engname in the dust on a piece of furniture while making a tour of Windsor castle, lish traveler, being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing housemaid who was responsible for the neglect, I have never heard confirmed, case he had with him to eat his dinner with. At the sight of such costliness ing supervision in everything. She never an old woman began to cry, the Englishman having asked what affected

No Gentleman.

"Mame," said the girl in the red shirt

"Oh, rats!" replied her lady friend,

with dignity. "Any one kin see that he

Gas Found In Trunks of Trees.

State Geologist W. S. Blatchley has

been called to Union Mills, near La

Porte, Ind., to make an investigation

of a remarkable strike of what is be-

brighter. The strange strike has caus-

ed considerable excitement.

waist and plaid skirt, "ain't he just a

her so much: "Alas, my good sir," she replied, "I

prince?"

North American.

becomes visible thereon.

ing to the Duchess of Connaught, is responsible for this little anecdote illus you of those beautiful things!" trating this: At the time of the chris-tening of little Prince Edward, the eldest son of the Duke of York, through some mistake Mme. M.'s invitation was forgotten. She did not go the cere-

mony, but seeing the queen soon after, her majesty asked why she had not been girl with regard to her future husband's relatives. She looks at them with cold-ness, as people who suppose themselves duchess came up. "It's such a pity six inch pinked ruffle of sik that matches the drop skirt or lining of lawn or batiste on the extreme edge of the skirt which cives a degint and tasteful to say anything. I've apologized."-Har

HORSE TALK.

Colbath, 2:141/2, has joined the Boston Terre Haute will open a \$10,000 fu-

....ake to his time or notice, and thinks Sunol, 2:081/4, the high wheel champion,

She should remember that, after all, the pacer, has bred a filly to John R.

Corinne-Beulah is so plain that I and self effacement to resign that right built at the Woonsocket half mile track

without a pang to a strange girl, even if it is a girl he loves. She should think that to even the most generous of mothers York, will likely be sent to a Boston that to even the most generous of mothers it is a hard thing to part with her son to another woman, and the more she herself loves that son the more she ought to

understand his mother's love and sympa- to be saved until 1902. ought to reflect that upon her at-the best prospects in the Free Silver, 2:211/2, is counted one of titude now toward her fiance's people much of her future life will rest. She Lord Russell the size of Kremli

much of her future life will rest. She ought to realize what a responsibility she is taking on herself if she does anything to sever the close bond between her hus-hend and his rect. The future future for the seven der unctions the other der

#### Jangling Nerves.

is one you can take without interrup-tion to business. One that does not ef-fect the head or hearing like the contin-Is your appetite poor? Do you feel tired,

hats them. In the same way he may keep

The new leather belts are the same straight around bands so long worn, but are covered with rows of stitching or combined with velvet showing a narrow line through the center, the leather overlapping and being stitched

Single faced velvet ribbon is promised as one of the trimmings for foufor his wigs, or at least two of them, lard gowns, and it is to be stitched on and two gowns. As a student in the at the upper edge. Graduated bands of piece velvet were stitched on to the pay him £80 a year for chambers, and skirts of the winter models, so it is only the same idea differently expressed .- New York Sun.

MATRON AND MAID.

Beatrice Harraden of "Ships That Pass In the Night" is a woman suffragist.

Indiana's richest farmer is Mrs. Delia Riggs, who has 600 "personally conduct ed" acres. Mrs. Creighton will herself write a life

of her husband, the late historian and bishop of London. Colorado's one woman legislator, Mrs. Evangeline Hearz, does not neglect housekeeping for lawmaking. She cooks well, dresses well and has a tidy home for her husband and two boys. Baltimore has a woman's literary club, whose president is Mrs. John C. Wrenshall. It has undertaken to make a com-plete collection of the works of Mary-land authors from colonial times down.

Mrs. Nation says that her lecture tou was not a financial failure, but tha enough money was realized to pay her expenses. She received \$25 from a Chiweep because my son is not here to roh cago newspaper for dictating an article to a stenographer.

Wah-ta-Waso, alias Bright Eyes, the Penobscot Indian girl who is soon to enter Harvard university, is 20 years old, a beauty and the protegee of a man who knows that one of her ancestors saved the life of one of his forefathers.

Adelina Patti, when she first appeared as Lucia in London, wore the scarlet wears a cellyloid collar, and them trousers is \$3 ones." - Philadelphia cloak described by Scott. She laughs now to think of her mystified audience over this departure from tradition. "I do be What we call "time" is but a single lieve," she says, "they thought I was going to play 'Little Red Riding Hood.'" sun ray thrown across the infinite void of eternity, and "life" is but a floating Miss Rebecca Ramsdell of Henniker N. H., was 102 years old on March 4. Sh flicker or mote that vanishes even as it

was born in South Acton, Mass., bu when seven years old she went with he mother to Henniker, where she has sin resided. Eighty-three years has she lived in Henniker village upon the banks of the Contoocook river in the same hous

which is now her home. leved to be natural gas, says the Chi-cago Record. Trees were being felled and gas suddenly spurted from the stumps. When lighted, the blaze shot up ten feet. The trees were apparentlieved to be natural gas, says the Chithe fiftleth year of her spiritualistic work. Years ago she was one of the leading spiritualists of America. At her home in Petaluma she frequently enter-tained the great spiritualists of the day. ly sound, but when split open chambers were found running far down into the roots, from which the gas came. The gas burns with a bluish blaze at the bottom, but near the end becomes

She had accumulated a considerable for

Holds Up A Congressman.

loons and Vests. Repairing done when ordered.

A Raging, Boaring Flood Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to re-pair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible and cough. It grew worse daily, bestors in Oakland." Danville Steam Laundry, UHNSON'S MILINER Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery over a druggist's counter." Over worked The provided provided the provided prov No. 20 Cana St

tune.

A love affair is the only thing that will it wailed. The friends who have something dis-agreeable to say to you always find time over the world, catching every leaf me men's pocketbooks.

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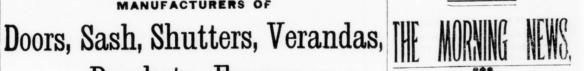
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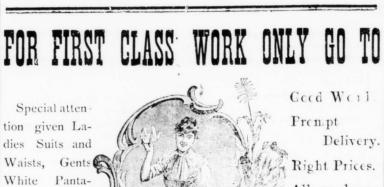
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