A NEW OCCUPATION. A new occupation for women is that of the "grateful patient." Well dressed women are hired by unscrupulous men in Paris to sit in their waiting rooms, enter into conversa-tion with genuine patients, and hold forth in glowing terms on the bene-fits to be derived from the doctor's

WOMEN AS UNDERTAKERS. Articles of incorporation were submitted to five well known women of Oakland, Cal., who will constitute the board of directors of the California Women's Undertaking Company. The only mere man who figures in the organization is an attorney, whose services will not be needed after organization. The business will be under the direction of women.

LITTLE PHILOSOPHIES.

(By a Woman.)

Heaven is far if we make it so.

Women dissemble to hide their
hearts; men to hide their motives.

An unbeliever is one that does not
believe as you do.

some," says Mrs. Stannard, "will im-part to the skin that look of care and culture which is the portion of the woman who has no terror of bottles

JIM GUARDED BEARS WHILE JOE WENT FOR A GUN.

"Jim Palen and Joe Batch came to

camp with two bears and an amazing story about how they got 'em," said Captain Sam Lyman, of the Kettle Creek country, down in Potter Country, Pennsylvania. "The boys weren't out after bears. They were trimming

logs.

"Palen had his dog, a whippet

"Palen had his dog, a whippet

along with him. The dog was nosing around in the woods, and by and by began barking furiously and persisted

"Jim Palen gave this dome of "Jim Palen gave this dome of debris a whack with his axe. The blow made a big hole in the roof, and instantly a bear shoved its nose out of the hole and began to snarl and

leaves and sticks and Balch's dropped down among the roots of the tree.

"The men had seen bears before, and as soon as they recovered from the start the appearance of these two gave them and had sworn some at themselves for being scared into dropping their axes they got a heavy cudgel each and went to whacking the noses of the bears, which caused the noses to disappear within the mound of leaves and sticks.

"Balch had a rifle, but it was home, and home was three miles away. He

woman who has no terror of bottles or gallipots. I am not recommending paint. To rouge the face by way of hiding the ravages of time is as barbarous a proceeding as putting en a smart hat to hide a dirty head.

"I know a woman who is no longer young, quite fifty years old, who has the skin of a lovely child. She has always taken intelligent care of herself in every way. I believe she seldom washes her face with water. The occasional use of distilled water, of the oatmeal bag, of fine and delicate creams, and the intelligent use of tissue paper, have kept that woman's skin in a state of pink-and-white perfection. She is by no means a house fection. She is by no means a house bird, nor is she a coddling woman; indeed, I may say that she braves all weathers, but with intelligence."

FINEST FOR MISS ETHEL.

Heaven is far if we make it so. Women dissemble to hide their hearts; men to hide their motives. An unbeliever is one that does not believe as you do.

That which I cannot help I endure; and that which seems unendurable I try to forget.

My heart: If you and I told all we know our best friend might forswear us; and perhaps our worst enemy pity.—Indianapolls News.

ADVISES WOMEN TO SMOKE.

Dr. Rachel S. Skidelsky, one of the best known women medical practitioners in Philadelphia, and a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, after startling the Women's Club by advocating smoking by men, startled them still more by advocating smoking among women.

Men had for ages, she said, found relief from petty worries, rest for worn nerves and general physical benefit in good cigars and cigarettes when used in moderation. Carefully qualifying her statement, she said of her travels, and no doubt she will

Celery Soup.—Break three stalks of celery in one-inch pieces and pound in a mortar. Cook in a double boiler with one slice of onion and three cupfuls of milk twenty minutes. Melt three tablespoonsfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, the hot liquid. Season with salt and pepper, add one cupful of cream, strain and serve at once.

there probably would be less of the have many treasures to add after the loudly proclaimed nervousness of eventful summer. She is a fine pho-American women were they to devote tographer and so are her brothers. five minutes three times a day to a Family groups in curious frames cigarette or two, preferably after snapshots of friends and drawing and two, preferably after

MELBA A SUFFRAGETTE.

Mme. Melba is the latest notable adherent to suffragettism in London. adherent to suffragettism in London. She says she has been impelled to join the movement for humanitarian reasons. She visited recently Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester and other large industrial centres, and the poverty of the workwomen touched her heart. It compelled her to believe that their condition could be bettered if the influence of women were used in selecting members of Parliament.

She also sees political justice in the demand for woman suffrage. She believes strongly in the wisdom of the lawmakers of Australia, who have enfranchised women.

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enfranchised women.

"There is also," she adds, "the familiar claim that women like myself should not be denied the power which is given to our butlers and grooms."

MRS. ARCHIE HAMILTON'S VIEW "Several of the New York newspapers have recently published articles advocating the whipping post for wife beaters and like offenders," remarked Mrs. Archie N. Hamilton, of Philadelphia. "The idea is abhorrent to enlightened sentiment of to-day, and I do not believe for an instant that the proposal could obtain ponu-

and I do not believe for an instant that the proposal could obtain popular indorsement if it, were practicable to get an expression at the polls. The whipping post is the last relic of more barbarous days and the disappearing emblem of those who centuries ago indorsed the Inquisition and all its horrible devices of torture.

"It is doubtless true that the control and reclamation of wife beaters is a problem which has not been fully worked out. However, there should be no more talk of the whipping post. Surely some other effective punishment can be devised which will stop the disgraceful and inhuman practice of wife beating and make it unnecessary for us to resort to the use of a relic of barbarism."

BEAUTY OUT OF A BOTTLE.

BEAUTY OUT OF A BOTTLE.

That fresh air, plain living and exercise will not produce beauty without assistance is the message of John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard), in a series of articles on this all important subject in Home Notes. These things may produce a lovely skin to start with, as it does in Ireland, she says, but if a woman wants to preserve her complexion and not fade at thirty, as the Irish do, she must have resource to artificial means. Men may scoff as much as they like, but if is the plain truth, Mrs. Stannard says, that one can get "beauty out of a bottle." The body requires to be nourished from within, of course, but it does not follow that it is useless to nourish it from without. "No food, however good and however whole-

snapsnots of her own cover her bou-doir wall. She has a fine rosewood desk, the gift of her godfather, the Surgeon-General of the Navy, Dr. Rixey.—New York Press.



Many chic and durable little collars are fashioned entirely of liberty satin

Light gray, combined with silver and steel, is once again a fashionable evening shade.

Checks and plaids have lost no fa-vor, and will be prominent throughout the season.

With the cutting away of coats, vests will be much worn to fill in the wide-open front.

The strictly pompadour coiffure calls for a small hat to be worn far back on the head.

Buttons are large for the coats, but not of such great dimensions when adorning the skirt.

adorning the skirt.

Flesh color holds first place for evening gloves, and those matching the gown come next.

The pure directoire gown is only

rich and costly costumes.

Black taffeta or peau de soie sep-arate waists are elaborate with tucks, and are made open at the front. They have long sleeves. All the latest coats are completely

directoire, although they are liberal adaptations of the vogues of the late eighteenth century.

Coiffures are increasing in size. The most fashionable arrangement, next to the Psyche knot, is flat, wide and huge at the back.

One of the newest notes for trimming skirts and coats of tailor-mades is the use of cut-out embroidery on black over colored cloth.

written in his diary the following

words:

"I am dying in latitude 79 degrees north under the hardships of the return journey over the inland ice in November. I reached this place under a waning meon and cannot go on because of my frozen feet and the darkness. The bodies of the others are in the middle of the flord. Hagen died on November 15. Mylius Erichsen some ten days later.

"JORGEN BRONLUND."

The body of Bronlund was buried where it was found, but the snow was very deep and the remains of the others were not recovered. Thus perished the men who paid with their lives for the honor of completing the outlining of the great island.—New, York Sun. "I am dying in latitude 79 degrees

A FRACTIOUS HIPPOPOTAMUS. began barking furiously and persisted in it so that Jim and Joe went to see what it was all about. They found the dog all bristled up and barking at the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The hole in the ground where the roots had been was covered by an accumulation of sticks and dead

A FRACTIOUS HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Mr. Simpson, a visitor from Birmingham, England, and his niece, Miss Simpson, recently arrived at Buluwayo from the Victoria Falls, and Mr. Simpson related to the Chronicle representative some details of a startling adventure which the party had during their visit.

One morning Mr. and Miss Simpson, having engaged a boat, embarked on a trip of inspection of the islands on the river. Besides Mr. and Miss Simpson, there were also the boatman on board, and six native paddlers. After getting out some distance a hippo was seen protruding his ugly mouth and making directly for the boat. The natives commenced instantly to paddle to the shore, and then it was noticed that the hippo had sunk into the water again. The boatman, fearful of some misadventure, had reached for his rifle, and was just in the act of loading when the boat was heaved into the air by the brute, who had got underneath it.

Every one was flung into the water, which at this spot was estimated to be about thirteen feet deep. The overhanging branches of some trees on the island were sufficiently near to permit of being grasped by Mr. Simpson as he came to the surface, and he hung tightly, as he had already of the hole and began to snarl and snap its jaws.

"From a hole on the opposite side, where Balch was standing, a second bear stuck its nose out and snapped and snarled. These apparitions were so unexpected that both men dropped their axes. Palen's axe slipped into the hole it had made in the heap of leaves and sticks and Balch's dropped

son as he came to the surface, and he hung tightly, as he had already grasped the hand of his niece, who had disappeared beneath the water. Each was in great danger, however, for Mr. Simpson's leg was entangled in a part of the branch in the water, and he was unable to move. Mean-while, the boatman, who was an ex-cellent swimmer, had made his way

THE PULPIT.

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. DR. C. W. M'CORMICK.

Theme: Prayer.

Brocklyn, N. Y.—A large audience gathered in the Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday morning, to hear the first sermon by the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick. He was greeted by hundreds of the people at the close of the service. His morning subject was "The Ground and Scope of Christian Prayer." The text was from Ephesians i.16-17, "Wherefore I also cease not to give thanks for you, making mention of you in my prayers." Participation of you in my prayers." Participation of you in my prayers. The believed in prayer. He was fully persuaded that between himself, a persecuted and imprisoned apostle, and needy saints everywhere, there was a vital and effective relationship by way of the throne of grace. To him the question, Does God answer prayer? had no existence. Had he lived in our day he would have had little in common with those who find the chief value of prayer in the self-inspiration and self-culture which undoubtedly are among its good results. The nearest he ever came to speaking of the refiex influence of prayer was in his letter to the Philippians, where he says: "Be careful for nothing; but in everything, by prayer supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard, your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus." Here the result of prayer is subjective. It is the peace of a soult that has joyfully confided everything to the care of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard, your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus." Here the result of prayer is subjective. It is the peace of a soult that has joyfully confided everything to the care of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard, your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus. The reace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard, your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus. The result of prayer is the confidence in prayer is his conception of God and of

Jesus said, "My peace I give unto you."

The ground of Paul's confidence in prayer is his conception of God and of his own relation to God as a chosen ambassador. Back of all his theology and ethical teaching lies his own personal experience. God had touched his life and spoken directly to him. This experience was at once his point of outlook and his unfailing ground of confidence for himself and for the church.

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fold: 1. The Spirit of God recreates the spirit of man so that it becomes a spirit of wisdom. 2. In like manner it becomes a spirit of revelation. By the term "spirit of wisdom" is meant, not merely a wise spirit, though so much is, of course, implied, but a spirit which is essentially wise even in its temper and action. Likewise the "spirit of revelation" signifies, not the revelations, or the power to make revelations, but a spirit which can receive—is susceptible to revelations. Such, a spirit results partly from the removal of limitations, partly from a change in point of view, and partly from added power. Only such a spirit, can see God truly or life wholly. Only heart vision is clear vision. Hence the prayer of the text, that the eyes of the heart may be enlightened. It was with the eyes of the heart that the father saw the prodigal afar off. It follows, then, size, a knowledge of God involves and conditions a man's wisdom and spiritual understanding, and is essential to wholeness of vision, that the very sanity of our views of life is wrapped up in our conception of God. In the knowledge of Him all other knowledge has its beginning and interpretation.

Three great corollaries are involved in the knowledge of God for which Paul prays: 1. If God be the transcendent and immanent God of his experience, and if men come to know Him as such, the call of God to salvation and holiness is a perfect guarantee of His loving interest, and a sufficient reason for unfailing hope. In the knowledge of God, the child of God perceives the hope of his calling. 2. The riches of God's glory is in His saints, His inheritance, and the people of His possession. The nature and work of God display His valuation of a redeemed race. The saints are His cherished possession. 3. To know God as Paul knew Him in Christ Jesus is to see the very forces at work which God relies upon to save the world, and to apprehend the greatness of His power toward us who believe. To know God is to understand in a sufficient reason for unfailing hope. In

Dr. Frank Crane's Enigrams