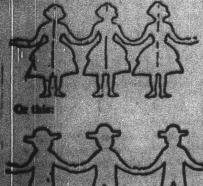
POR INVINUE INDIKES



ometimes we fastened the hands and dollies, and, behold, a ring which could be made to stand foor! And this amused baby

Then somebody made them dance to manuscency of the younger fry. of took a fan and used it with such of torce that our daugling paper men of women danced and waved about the style. Sometimes we suspended that over the registers to make them not and sometimes violently opening at closing the closet doors produced a stock in making the dancers person where she was caring for Juck or Charlie were the showman,

Me've no time to tire.
There's no much to admire
to atrange, faroff lands that we r
With Triesans and Japa
And other odd chapa,
support time summons us home.

We sample all climates.
And even past time it's
so nice to live over again.
Bo we help the crossders,
Lick Saracon raiders,
Or mil with Columbus from Spe

And my pony's so cheap
And so easy to keep,
For he lives without clover or sheave.
Tour pony's named Nevo!
Yours Molly! Yours Hero!
Well, my pony's called Make Believe.
—J. La Heston in "The Quilting Box."

The class of gowns which are most PAPER DOLLS.

The class of gowns which are most preded in the very carly spring, any a New York fashion writer, is the simple tillor made type—jucket and skirt. The class ago paper noise were not tell in such class to and beautiful the archemore expensive. Today, for a cut such more expensive. Today, for a contain or perhaps for 5 cmt., you can buy a mid-sunity inted cardboard lady or attended to the contain or boy or girl, each with a perfectly hanging skirt, it all that can be desired, and a good sim of money expensive or various sorts.

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> Zine "Wall Paper." Zine "wall paper" is the latest ordity, and several residences of the highest class now building will be squipped with the sine papers, which are prepared by a new process as as to exactly resemble marble. The most beautiful varieties of marble are imitated in such a

complete a design or panel.—Decorator

tend church, matinees or go shopping. Charges moderate."

Zurich, where she devoted herself to consumption and all throat and lung the study of Teutonic philology. While there she met General Booth and had

Water and lak Trial.

Fill a couple of wineglasses with water. To the one add a very small pinch all the morning dresses worn by the dark well, preferably with a glass of or spoon for both glasses. Each side of or spoon for both glasses. Each side and pour the one into the other and hard and jour the one into the other and that is a tendency to grow stout. If not all is a fact, in a diluttic multiple of the control greatest tria of her life, as the emperor is always at ising her what to do and insists upon her taking an immense amount of or reise. Her majesty, however, has att a shapely figure, and she is less stout the she was a year ago.

Woman's building at the Atlanta exposition, though many handsome houses in Washington and elsewhere owe their artistic interior to her, has been intented with the decuration of Mrs. Cleveland's new house at Princeton.

RAISES A QUESTION.

school beerd of Minneapolis. She is an



MRS. JENNIE C. CRATS. teacher in the public schools, and for 21 years she has been a resident of the city. She has always been interested in poli-

rieties of marble are imitated in such a manner that the imposture is only to be detected after a close examination.

The zine is attached to the wall by a coment invented for the purpose. The surface of the sine is enameled so as to render it permanent and washable. These or any other form of mural covering can be imitated as readily as marble, and the material is made in a great warlety of putterns.

It is claimed for this new departure in decorative material that while it is an applied, too, to any surface, whether flat, broken or round, and any beading, etc., can be embossed on the metal to complete a design or panel.—Decorator

tial societies in this country is the

sometimes we fastened the hards and deliles, and, behold, a ring my which could be made to stand in a foor! And this amused baby in the presently the foor was twick another on the West Side which turns out drop fragings of all kinds and heavy out the West Side which turns out drop fragings of all kinds and heavy out the women visit and the fast one who fought in the rebellion and it is resulted little fiest.

The Puritas Effect.

"It is done in order to harden the girls' hands, so that they can handle and it is thread was fastened and it woman was made and a small in its head near the top. To lied a cotton thread, and the and of the thread was fastened and its country and local armions. It is thread was the foundry, taking the results with a short skirt. "Sensible men like it," she said, and that manifold or single, not only free to exercise the Woman's Relief Corps santilary to the Moman's Re

Coeducation has been a success thus far and has got past the experimental stage.

Borne time ago the Phi Beta Kappa so-Charges moderate."

The stranger stepped in to acquire some information about a business so new to her and was met by a pleasant faced woman, who ushered her into the high standard of scholarship. Now, it high standard of scholarship. Now, it high standard of scholarship. Now, it is the standard of scholarship. Now, it is the standard of scholarship is invariably worn either two bunches of small flowers or two separate clusters of roses or two large blossems.

is known in the Salvation Army, Capshirts, collars and cuffs are in the lattain Clark, is a rather remarkable est style. A little red carnation adores young woman quite spart from her con- the lapel of her cast, and her overcost nection with the Salvationists. She is a great-niece of Bishop Clark of Rhode with a velvet collar. This remarkable who is acting as recording secretary. His excellency the governor general brought greetings from Lady Aberdeen. estant Episcopal house of bishops, and Oswego, N. Y., which, for the last is the daughter of a clergyman of the quarter of a century, she has been try-Dutch Reformed church. She prepared ing to donate either to the government,

. Pabrics For Spring Gowns. her interest aroused in the Army, although she did not join it until some time later. She does editorial work on Army publications in addition to her other duties.

As many women begin very soon after the holidays to plan for their spring and summer wardrobes, taking advantage of the new materials which are shown in the shops from January

a have our ideas, and as the demand of this broad hint, if it was made, was a

Posse in Boston Globe.

Women In England.

The present position of the woman why she should not have been given suffrage question in the United King that which she fairly earned -Philadom may be described as that of a delphia Ledger. deadlock, and the prospect of any change in the existing situation cannot be regarded as other than exceedingly re-

In the existing situation cannot be regarded as other than exceedingly remote.

We seem indeed to be so far from any practical solution that it may appear foolish even to hazard a conjecture as to the future prospects of the question. There are nevertheless strange turns in the affairs of men, and should popular entirely as mentionent, irritated by the ludication of our franchise, declare itself at some ro very distant date in favor of manhood suffrage it may be that the partisants of woman suffrage would find themselves in an unexpected way the masters of the situation.

These who are at present divided by the details of the measure which they have at heart would coalesce in the common cause and would probably find themselves powerful enough to bar the passage of any lift in favor of manhood suffrage except on their own terms. Those terms would be, of course, dictated by the progressive and demonstrated by the progr

Those terms would be, of course, dictated by the progressive and democratic body which calls itself the Franchise league. We might, in short, suddenly find ourselves, whether married or single, not only free to exercise the parliamentary and local franchises, but also eligible for all elective offices and representative free free any local having the properties in school. As a properties of the properties in school.

meeting, and a report of the year's them up; always pull them into shape work was presented by Mrs. H. C. Scott, while warm from the hands. work was presented by Mrs. H. C. Scott,

their use, sale and manufacture.

The equal suffrage women of Topska, Kan, are working in behalf of a meas-ure that provides that an institution be maintained by the state to cure those

the age upon our energies has increased we have gradually learned low to build ay our forces to meet the streas.

The girl of '97 has strong resistance to offer to nervous strain because of her constant and thorough bodily training, which has developed her powers, hardened her muscles and given her the ability of depending upon her own judgment as to how much work she can safely do or how much work she can safely do or how much excitement she can wisely best.

Our grandmenthers were constantly weighed down with the thought of what they ought not to do. Today our what they oughe not to do. Today our girls look with screne, wide open eves on the world opening so bready before them, and they are gloriously confident no woman could have the place under that all paths are free to them, and any circumstances. It is inconceivable every one is wishing them gesispeed.

As the human race insists on progress-educes can still exist in any of the large ing, it becomes the duty of each one government departments at Washington, who makes a profession of physical Women have been found to excel the training to do his atmost to enable the men in many branches of government bodies of women to keep puce with the work, and this particular woman was march of their ideas. - Baroness Rose evidently, from the manner in which she passed the civil service examination, fully qualified for the pest she desired

> The Rainy Day Clab. The Rainy Day club was entertained

about like that. Every one of them imagines that we want be roain transfer set and that there is no other way to do it that oursels that oursels in the course in this country is across the room pieces in this country is across the room pieces in this country is the finishing Puritan that there is no other way to do it than to carry it across the room pieces in this country is the finishing Puritan that there is no other way to do it that oursels it are in this country is the finishing Puritan that carry it across the room pieces in this country is the finishing Puritan to the first

fashion are so frequent and often so to midertakers who let it be known that diametrically opposed to those preceding they had a woman assistant. On the what is latest, economy suggests the contrary, I was discouraged in every purchase of a few very hand-one rather than many articles of dress, and also the ut a l, and it seems almost as if there faced worsant, who subscred her into the room where she was caring for three or four children. Two were quite young babies and lay in a crib, contentedly unring bottles. The woman said that scarcely a day passed without her having at least one child to care for and often as many as six, from small babies to children of 5 years and older. The mothers brought food for them and paid 5 cents as hour through the day, 10 cents an hour through the day, 10 cents an hour through the evening thus gaining leismre to attend church, fairs, plenics and theaters—Chicago Chron 10 cents.

Clever Captain Clark.

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**Miss Rilizabeth M. Clark, or, as she is that of a man, and her brown in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, or as she is known in the Salvat

A rich black silk, satin or brocaded gown of small design stylishly made is a background for en liess changes in dress. Creamy laces caught here and A woman in Kansas has applied the there with pretty jeweled lacepins; little arguments of the temperance people to velvet bolero jackets stamped and for college at Wellesley, spent three to the state or to some wealthy indiyears at Bryn Mawr and then went vidual who will construct thereon a abroad and entered the University of hospital for the treatment and cure of the distribution of the d as well as transformed New York

The equal suffrage women of Topeks.

Ean, are working in behalf of a messure that provides that an institution be
maintained by the state to cure those
addicted to the use of liquor.

A new departure for Chicago was the
election of a women to be a bank direcfor. At the recent election of the Calamet National bank Am Pitagibbon was
made one of the directors.

This year's exhibition by the women
artists of Paris, the fifth, is pronounced
the best of all.

But as the conditions have changed

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THY AN OAKLAND YOUNG WOMAN BECAME AN UNDERTAKEN

Woman Need Apply-The Reby Day Cinb-fractical Dress fragmentions-The Cipts of V7-Women In England-Tin Parties Effect.

Miss Bessie J. Wood is pretty, young, bright eyed and rosy checked, and alto-gether unlike the gloomy calling that she has undertaken. There is nothing funereal about her, and she is sin and earnest for the work that she has chosen. She took up this line of work not from a desire for more gain, but from an honest conviction that she was doing good in the world to her sex. The young lady (she is but 24 years of age) is the daughter of a minister of the gospel, the Rev. I. D. Wood lase of Freeno, nt now of Oakland. She desired to do good in the world, and instead of choosing the usual missionary channels into which the children of ministers fail she branched out into something new, and that he anching out was into the grew-some business of the undertaker. The idea of looking for an opportunity to do good in the undertaker's business may excite immement, but when the young lady explains it the good that she hopes

"I have often thought that it would not the minds of those of my own excise were dying if they knew that their sumains after death would be cared for y one of their own sez," explains like y one. "The idea of having all that is mertal left to the rough, unsympatisete lands of a man to be prepared for the coffin named to be pleasing to women of merits, as to pleasing to women of their parts of the coffin named to prepared for the coffin named to be pleasing to women of the coffin range of the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to be pleasing to women of the coffin named to be pleasing to women of the coffin named to the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to be pleasing to women of the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to be prepared for the coffin named to t



it were known that after the spirit had flown the mortal remains were to be cared for tenderly, reverently and sympathetically by one of their own sea, it would case the minds of many wom With that idea in view I have ado

the calling of an undertaker." Miss Wood had considerable diffically in getting established in Oak-land, owing to the opposition of the local undertakers. They versucet very friendly toward the woman, who might and when she went to them to propound her plan she got very little help.
"When my parents came from Freeno

and located in Oakland, I determined to make this work my regular calling, explained the young lody. "I determ ed that I would not open a regular undertaking establishment, but that I would go to all of the regular undertakers by town and solicit aid from them, The New England touch is observed counfort and economy, -- New York offering to take charge of such female cases as they might have in which my merries might be desired, at a slight addition to the regular cost of the funeral. In these days, when the changes of I thought that it would really be a help

To me there is nothing disagrehe work. There is nothing herrible. contrary, I repard my work as er served and a mission of mercy. Francisco Examiner.

In attenishing example of apparent mend in his message a law forbidding with lace, jet or chiffen trammings; a pair of deep lace cuffs, with a bertha to peneral's office at Washington. It appears to the company of the com The Scotch professor who writes to a New York paper to assert that women have no intellectual discretion in the matter of literary tastes ought to read a few of Miss Agnes Repplier's essays.

—Boston Globs.

The women of Hartford have subscribed a considerable sum for a statue of Harriet Beacher Stowe. The statue has been designed by W. Clarks Noble and represents Mrs. Stowe as she was in middle life.

pair of deep lace cuffs, with a bertia to match; a fichn of black point d'esprit, with a bean caught here and there with cherry satin ribbons; grace-ful braces formed of Persian passementerie, with a girdle corresponding; pretry garnitures of beads and embreddery in the form of yokes; square necked plactron, breton bretelles builded across the front, full neck ruches of lies, ments of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered. Anong the requisites are a perseault of the incumbent are considered and the person for the particular The second secon to to and to have a the salary for the energies accomplishments is but t

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