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year of grace 1896. What that thing is and how she found it make a very interesting chapter of their own.

"Thirty years ago Horace Greeley said, 'Drunkenness is a disease, not a crime,' and he was roundly abused for his idea. The habitual drunkard was the cherished target of the pulpit, the press, the reformer and the judge, and press, the reformer and the judge, and these powers refused to have their bullstoness powers refused to have their bullstoness, where the press, the reformer and the judge, and these powers refused to have their bullstoness, where the press, the reformer and the judge, and these powers refused to have their bullstoness, where the press, the reformer and the judge, and these women seem their own sex among the school directors, one whom you can send to us to organize the woman's point of view. Our state universities are all coeducational, and the interests of the young women in these institutions require representatives on their governing boards.

"If a man be left with a family of this responsibility." of scientists we are finding that it is as wise to imprison a man for drunkenness copying work chiefly and that one womas it is to 'cage' him for rheumatism. His disease may be, often is, his own doing—most diseases are the result of our own mistakes—but a disease, dipsomania, remains, and we now rightly turn to the physician for the solution of the who has graduated from an engineering



DR. SARAH HOWE MORRIS.

finding a remedy, a specific, for the liquor habit.

Strangely enough, for many of us look for nothing practical from a re-Morris' new work came from Francis are rather to be envied. This is a mathome he told her of a liquor cure which was being used with great success. She immediately went to Chicago, investigated the remedy and was convinced that at last the lacking something was in her hand.

with a determination to begin anew the work of raising broken men and women from worthlessness to usefulness, and with a preparation, an expee and a personality extraordinary. Dr. Morris has opened a home here for habit. She will not have it called an It has none of the ear-"institution." marks, or hall marks, one might say, of an institution. It is a home in every

sense of the word. She is decided about another phase of The matter also. It is not a cure for is so unwelcome that he may not have worthless creatures, but a veritable door There is no shutting our eyes to the fact that there are thousands of these brainy, educated, valuable men and more than the state of t drifting round like wrecks. This is the class she chooses to set back into pros- My sunbonnet is off to her. She is perity and peace.

It is interesting to see the home life under her regime. It might be copied pendence for herself is the explanation in all homes to advantage. There is of everything .-- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. proper living without too much rule, there is earnest direction without dictation, there is encouragement without palaver and goodness without cant. Of course there is good cheer, for while en," says: Dr. Morris is able to bring a good, big thunderstorm down upon things when they need clearing she herself is a veritable sunbeam.—Buffalo Express.

## Trained Nursery Maids

In these days when all fields of work, especially woman's work, are said to be franchise is in most cases confined to overcrowded it is a relief to find one local matters. exception. This exception is the profession of trained nursery maids, the design is similar to that of infants, criminals

mand being from 50 to 100 per cent greater than the supply.

"We can graduate only about 23 girls a year," said the superintendent of the New York Training School For Nursery Maids, "and we have applicants for several hundred during that time. The subject of training nurses for the care country is there greater liberty, yet it rained Nursery Maids — Woman Engi-neers—The Girl Bachelor—Her Political of children is receiving each year more was the intention of our fathers to limit attention, and intelligent parents are

peers—The Girl Bachelor—Her Folitical
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Interesting Reminiscence.

Philanthropy and science occasionally
get on speaking terms with one another.
When they do, it is a good thing for
philanthropy.

A Buffalo woman has embarked in a
new work which will excite wide interest because it is one of practical reform.
The need for it is a need of the hour,
and the woman is Dr. Sarah Howe Morris, known by thousands to be giving a
diffetime to loving, earnest work for the
good of the world.

For years and by degrees Dr. Morris
has been getting to this special task—
the scientific and effectual raising not
of the dead, but of those sometimes
more hopeless, the inebriate. She has
endeavored to reach them through the
Woman's Christian Temperance union,
she has locked into prohibition; she
has labored with drunkards individually and in the jails. Twenty-five years
ago she established in Brooklyn the
famous Morris home, where hundreds
of inebriates were cured simply by the
power of good hygiento living and
wholesome teaching. But there has always been something lacking until the
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several years been employed in architectural and other offices in clerical and an in the Chicago drainage canal en-gineer's office is doing creditable map

to say: "Every encouragement should, of course, be given to extending and developing the scope of suitable female employment, but it should not, in the novelty of a new field, be forgotten that the profession of engineering is a most jealous mistress and exacts the utmost effort and eternal enthusiasm, together with indomitable perseverance and persistence and superior special qualifications and sound judgment from those who are to secure a permanent foothold or acceptably to perform the responsible duties assigned the engineer. No transient occupation or divided aim is tolerable. The profession must be supreme, and, further, to be truly a competent engineer involves the necessity of inti-mate acquaintance with all the practical sides of the work—the reconnois-sance, the location, trial surveys, years of patient study and laborious physical work in the mines, mills and shops, life in camp and in the field, hazardous duties faithfully performed on the dizzy heights of lofty false work for erection,

The Girl Bachelor. There is no occasion to commiserate the condition of the girl bachelors who former, the suggestion that led to Dr. keep house. They do not want it, but While visiting at her Buffalo ter of wonder to those who worry about women going into trade on the ground that it will destroy their love of home. On the contrary, it develops it. woman who is forced to earn her living and resents it seeks the consolation of a boarding house. The real girl bachelor, With this remedy at her command, at least the sort with whom I have come most in contact, is not a disgruntled person who has known bette days and always takes pains to remind you of it. She is a healthy, hearty being, who wants, to be sure, to help out the family income, to relieve her father the cure of dipsomania and the morphine of at least one of his burdens, but she is, more than anything else, an actual homemaker and a housekeeper.

It is the girl bachelor who loves children and is not ashamed to say so, the girl bachelor who lives not unto herself, but to all the world, because no visitor a cup of tea and a cracker, be his visit tary one, of better men and women settling the woman question while other people talk of it. Financial inde-

# Her Political Aspirations.

Professor Felix Adler, in an address on "The Political Aspirations of Wom-

"In no country is there more deference shown to woman than in ours, not alone in the outward exhibition shown them of courtesy, but genuine respect, which comes from all ranks of society. Yet she is denied the franchise. except in a few states, and there her

A BRIGHT ILLINOIS GIRL.

lessness in the face of this responsibility is often truly pitiful. He will generally own frankly that he knows nothing about girls, and he appeals at once for some woman's help. And yet we have been putting the interests of young girls for four of their most impressiongreat temperance problem."

Who has graduated from an engineering school and shares the ordinary duties of her associates, though, of course, at a disdyantage concerning shop, mill and she has her half of a very interest
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who has graduated from an engineering school and shares the ordinary duties of her associates, though, of course, at a disdyantage concerning shop, mill and field work. own daughters. I believe that if there were more of the right woman's influence in all of our colleges there would be less dissipation, but where there are girls it is a necessity that some one who understands their wants as women— which few men can—should be able to stand for these interests in the councils of the trustees."

## An Interesting Reminiscence.

A. Wilder of Newark, N. J., writing to the New York Voice, gives the fol-

lowing ren.iniscence:
"In the autumn of 1852 the national woman's rights convention was held at Syracuse. I was present and reported the proceedings for the Associated Press. The lights of the cause were present, Lu cretia Mott, Paulina Wright Davis, Elizabeth Oakes Smith, Ernestine L. Rose, Clarissa Nichols, Martha Dickinson, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Antoinette L. Brown. The latter two had recently graduated from Oberlin. Mrs. Mott presided and displayed parliamentary ability and tact of a superior character.—Miss Brown evinced her log-ical ability, Mrs. Rose her characteristic ried on over the situation. The inebriate was a sick man. He needed medicine. Man cannot live by bread alone nor can the drunkard be cured by moral suasion. After awhile the home in Brooklyn was given up, but through all these long years of heavy and varying labors Dr. Morris never gave up her hope of finding a remedy, a specific, for the of women were forcefully depicted. One evening a lady whose name I forget took the patform. 'We read,' said she 'that God made heaven and earth in six days. Then he created man. After that he created woman from one of his ribs. Now, if that one bone of man is so wicked what must the whole of him

## Oneens to Be Crowned.

Miss Lavinia Dempsey, queen of the cciety of Holland Dames of the New Netherlands, will be recrowned on the next anniversary day, some time next winter. Almost reval state will be attempted, Miss Den., sey riding on cornation day from her home to the Walof in a stately carriage drawn by six white horses bedecked with orange colored ribbons and flowers. The queen f the Connecticut Holland Dames and Mrs. Leonard Forsdick, queen of the New Jersey Holland Dames, will also be rowned next winter.

The Society of New England Women ntends to give an entertainment in ovember, and the "Mask of History" will be presented. The central feature will be the representation of events of general and local American history by the descendants of those makers of the nation who participated in them.

Miss Hocart, a daughter of a Wesleyan minister residing in Paris, has been awarded the second of the prizes annually presented by the French academy for "noble living." The award is in appreciation of her work in the slums of Paris and the value of the prize is

An old cool noted for making the most delicious of loaf cakes was asked her secret for never having a failure nd replied: "It's all in the baking. The richer the cake the slower must be the

A woman's journal has been started in Constantinople, in which the doc-trine of the equality of the sexes is vig-

She Has Been Called to the Chair of Elo-

news of election came to her as a sur-prise, as she did not know she was under consideration for the appointment. She has accepted and will leave for the

east Sept. 22.

Miss Spalding is one of the foremost young women of Evanston. She is a member of the Country club and was prominent in college affairs. After completing a course in the Evanston high school she entered the school of oratory and was graduated last June. For her work while under Professor Cumnock she was given honors in English, the first ever conferred upon a stulish, the first ever conferred upon a stu dent of the school. In local dramatic affairs she has figured prominently, having taken leading parts in several



popular entertainments. The Country be slender as to waist lines and lithe as Club Dramatic association, of which she is a member, is composed of the best talent in the suburb. Miss Spalding the best talent in the suburb. Miss Spalding athletics. A small, almost unnoticeable has been a member of the casts of nearly all the club affairs for the past two

Orrington avenue and is only 20 years or acquiring a graceful pose of the neck, of age. —Chicago Times-Herald.

### An American Woman Abroad.

The wife of General Porter, present man, with berry brown eyes and gray hair of that peculiarly attractive snow flecked, silvery gray that American women so advantageously monopolize, suggestive of a marquise Quinze Louis, with powdered coiffure, and who has won golden opinions from the many for her pleasant and kindly way of receiving. It may truthfully be said that in no embassy in Paris are good looks or elegance so well represented as at that of the United States. Upon the present occasion the embassador's wife wore a lovely gown of soft, silver gray, silken material, slightly a traine and made over pale green glace silk, the dress and basqued corsage spangled lightly with steel and inset with pale yellow guipure, forming a floral design, branching Times. to right and left of the tablier in graceful fashion, the green of the underdress peeping charmingly from between the trimming and spangled outline of the lace foliage design. The corsage was finished with narrow plaitings of cream colored mousseline de soie. Her excellency's ornaments were pearls and diamonds."

## Women, Bicycles and Consumption.

At a meeting of the American Statis-At a meeting of the American Statistical association Dr. S. W. Abbott, secretary of the state board of health of
Massachusetts, presented some figures
régarding the proportion of pulmonary
tuberculosis in females to that in males 1,451 females to 1,000 males; in 1890, .055 females to 1.000 males, and in 1895, only 974 females to 1,000 males. Eighteen hundred and ninety-five was the first year in the history of the state phthisis in females was smaller than that in males. The fact that a uniform reduction in the rate of female deaths began some five years ago, about the same time women were beginning to ride the bicycle extensively, Dr. bott considers significant, and he is in clined to attribute the decrease in the death rate to the great increase in open air exercise among women by the use of the bicycle. - Sanitarium.

## The Indiana Way.

In order to find that women have not the right to vote under the present law the supreme court of Indiana has been compelled to reverse itself. Indeed within three years it has reversed itself three times on this most perplexing woman question-first, in women to the practice of law it holds that the express use of the word "male" in the constitution is no bar to the fe male; second, in interpreting the right of women to sell liquor the same court holds that the express use of the word "male" is a bar to the right of a female; third, in the right to vote the court holds that by the express mention of the male the female is barred from suffrage. Truly the way of justice is hard in Indiana. - Union Signal.

## Women and Colleges.

Of the 451 colleges and universities in this country, only 41 are closed to women. But, to make up for this lack, there are 143 schools of higher learning open to women only and having 30,000 students. The University Courier says: "Will it not soon be time to raise the question why men should be shut out from the advantages of these 143 schools of higher education which now are open to women only? Forty-one institutions are closed to women and 143 are closed to men. Why?"

### Woman Toward Woman

The new woman might well emulate She Has Been Called to the Chair of Electure at Alleghany College.

Miss Alice Huntington Spalding, an Evanston girl, has been elected instructor in elecution and physical culture at Alleghany college. Her remarkable rector of while a student of Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern university, gained her this important position. The news of election came to her as a survive set with the conventional incomes and convertional incomes and conventional incomes and con own sex without the conventional in-troduction is to invite a snub. Should she inform her neighbor at the dry goods counter that she has found a cer-tain new lining for her frock most sat-isfactory, the information would very likely be received with a haughty stare, plainly declaring the suspicion that the informer gets a percentage on sales. There is small opportunity under such circumstances to love your neighbor as

The experiment has but to be tried to demonstrate to the graciously inclined woman that there is little room for her who would, even in a small way, wish who would, even in a small way, wish her sister woman good luck upon her way. Steamers in passing each other display a white flutter of handkerchiefs from the human freight aboard, but the is the son of Howland L. and of Stella, from the human freight aboard, but the wayfaring woman is considered a fool if she inclines to that sort of graciousness on land. And yet a woman is not necessarily either disreputable or designing simply because she speaks to another woman without introduction. Graciousness, however, need never suggest familiarity. A helpful word may be spoken with dignity and yet with kindly interest, and she who resents it is to be pitied for her lack of understanding. A gracious "Thank you," standing. A gracious "Thank you," even if the well meant information is not needed, proclaims the gentlewoman. -Delineator

### Sense In Exercise.

Fired by the commendable desire to athletics. A small, almost unnoticeable percentage of them go properly to a gymnasium, are weighed, measured, tested according to approved methods Her acceptance of the instructorship at Alleghany college is not a surprise to those of her friends who knew her as a favorite. Miss Spalding lives at 1934 rules for reducing the size of their hips but they skip the important statement that all exercises must be taken gently

and gradually.

The result is sad. Helen, who charted embassador to France, is thus described by the correspondent of the London Telegraph: "A bright, sunny faced wo-has bent her head in 17 directions for 20 couraged by her experience, and when her muscles finally regain their normal limberness she gives up beautifying exercises for good. Elaine, whose ambimonkey's and tried to look like him, ercises for good. Elaine, whose ambition it is to have a 24 instead of a 29 inch waist, goes through wearying con-tortions on the floor for half an hour on

Saturday and is unable even to limp to church on Sunday, so stiff is her back.

Muscles unused to exercise must be gradually trained into it. Exercises adsons not used to exercise. The time spent in effort at first should be but little, panion. and not until the body is used to exercise should it be violent .-- Philadelphia

### Woman's Fitness to Govern. Ask not whether woman is fit to

in Massachusetts. The rate in 1851 was the world's literature sought to solve the problem which had baffled the wisest man, he called a woman to the bench, and in the character of Portia we have a second Daniel come to judgment. Unfit to govern? The contradicin which the number of deaths from tion comes from hosts of women who stand today in the front rank of the professions, who have acquired property by fessions, who have acquired property by their individual efforts, who have waged a thousand battles and won a thousand victories in the cause of charity, morality and humanity.—James Francis

Burke.

Five little brothers set cut together To journey the livelong day. In a curious carriage all made of leather They hurried away, away—One big brother and three quite small. And one wee fellow, no size at all.

## Go West, Young Woman!

There are thousands of acres of government land yet unclaimed. Self supporting women have here an opportunity to obtain land and homes in the west. The discomforts and loneliness incident o pioneering are the greatest drawtacks, but they are materially lessened when friends go in colonies. The length of residence on a homestead is to a certain degree optional with the "filer. The filing fee, including all expense, is \$18. At the end of five years one may make final proof on the land, but the homesteader is not compelled to make proof until the end of seven. Where claimant temporarily leaves her land for the purpose of earning an honest livelihood, coupled with bona fide intention of complying with the law, such absence is accounted a constructive residence. -- New York Tribune.

## Marriage.

It is high time that the mothers and daughters of the Anglo-Saxon race should unite in a league in defense of marriage, banding themselves together in a solemn covenant to fight to the death the pernicious influences that are corrupting our literature and through our literature the minds and conduct of our generation. Regard for the order of society, regard for the children of type would measure hardly mo the fireside, regard for the common weal above personal interest and the mere selfish gratification of the moment, call in clarion tones to all lovers of their kind to rally in defense of the abused and attacked institution of marringe. - Zion's Herald.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

SMALLEST IN THE WORLD.

Atom Is This Pony's Name, and You'll Agree It Fits His Size.

Atom, the smallest pony which dealers in horses ever saw, recently went from David Dahlman's stables, on East Twenty-fourth street, not to Queen



ATOM AND YARRUM

Mab, but to Robert W. Fitzsimmons, and he was born two years ago on a farm on Long Island, near Jamaica. He has dainty little hoofs which are of the color of old ivory, delicately shaped legs and the oddest little whine, affectionate and pathetic, that one ever heard. He is apparently an aristocrat, which may be explained by the fact that his parents have won premiums at the Madison Square Garden shows for five successive

years.

Atom will find in Fitzsimmons' yard
Yarrum, who is only a dog, taller than
he and a bear in comparison with the
weight of which his will be insignificant indeed. - New York Journal.

### So Hot!

"Oh, it is so hot!" said Betty. "It is so hot! Mammy, I don't know what I shall do, it is so hot!"

Now, Betty was not doing anything. She was sitting by the window, with her head on the sill, and the shade of the big horse chestnut tree made a little coolness, so mammy went on with her mending and said nothing except that it was hot and she was sorry for Betty.

Presently Betty saw a hand organ man with a monkey coming. She raised her head, and he stopped under the win-

dow and began to play.

"Oh, mammy," cried Betty, "the monkey is dancing! May I go out and dance too? Oh, he is such a dear little. monkey! Now he is climbing up the has bent her head in 17 directions for 20 fence and walking along the top. Oh, minutes instead of for four. She is dismammy, may I climb up and walk

but fortunately did not succeed.
"I thought it was so hot," said mammy. "Do you think dancing will

make you cooler, Betty?"
"I don't think it is so hot now," said Betty. "Not quite so hot, mammy. You see I didn't know what to do then. mirable in themselves become positively dangerous when taken violently by per--Laura E. Richards in Youth's Com-

# The First Steamboat Whistle.

Early in May, 1844, the steamer Rochester departed from Buffalo, bound for Chicago. The engineer was a me-chanical genius named McGee, and he participate in the government, for that was answered 1,000 years ago. The plans which he had seen in a scientific was answered 1,000 years ago. The answer is preserved in the archives of every house in every empire and republic since the world began. The world is governed by man, and man is governed by woman. In Rome woman abolished by woman. In Rome woman abolished by woman and the control of the inhabitants. In Rome woman abolished by woman abolished by woman abolished by woman. the crown and established the republic.
She abolished the decemvirate and reGager. Engineer McGee celebrated the

"What are you squawking that thing at me for?" he roared.

And if it had not been for mutual friends steamboat whistling on the lakes might have been introduced with a lively battle of fisticuffs. - Chicago Record.

## Five Little Brothers.

The carriage was dark and none too roomy.

And they could not move about.

The five little brothers grew very gloomy.

And the wee one began to pout.

Till the biggest one whispered: "What do ye say? Let's leave the carriage and run away!'

So out they scampered, the five together, And off and away they sped.
When some day found that carriage of mather,
Oh, my, how she shock her bead!
Twas her little boy's shoe, as every one

## And the five little brothers were five little toes. Not the Ones Meant.

In a western school a little fellow was called up to read for the county su-perintendent, who was paying the school a visit. The boy was a good reader in all respects but one. He gave absolutely no heed to punctuation marks. When he had finished, the superintendent (asked:

"Willie, where are Willie dropped his both hands 'Here they are, sir, delphia Times.

Has it ever occurred how far your eyes the distance will not haps, for 1,000,000 letters mile, placed side by side. In a li however, the average reader went way through 2,000 miles of print. average novel of 300 pages cont mile of reading-that is, the e 1,760 yards in reading the book -New Moon.