

Care of the Baby's Hair. Every morning after baby's hair has been washed and well brushed do not leave it nice and smooth and tidy, but with the tips of the fingers rub the head all over very gently with a short circular motion from right to left. a double profit is made, but if the nec This causes the roots of the hair to twist, and curly hair will be the result.

Noble Alice Cary. Alice Cary was born in 1820 and died in 1871. She was an American writer of prose and verse, the chaste and reverent quality of her work winning a wide circle of sincere admirers. It was Alice Cary who wrote:

"True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by, For, whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth."

Lotus Buckle. In belt fastenings a new idea is the cincture of white heavy ribbed silk ribbon, rather narrow, clasped at the waist with our newest buckling, the lotus clasp. This pretty model is executed in "colored gold," the metal being slightly suffused with pink instead of with green. The same design, the lotus flower fully open, with buds, can be seen in oxidized silver. These exquisite ornaments are a relief to the ere after one is wearled with the profusion of metal belt clasps and buckles set with mock jewels, rhinestones and

semi-precious jewels. Without Gloss. The dainty malden who takes delight in manicuring her finger tips is little polish only is permissible. First, stables, the long claw-ends of finger nails, suggestive of birds of prey, went out of fashion. Now, the experts declare, the "high glaze nall" is vanishing. A slight point in the middle of the finger mall is the prescribed fashion for cutting. The nail is cut either just a trifle longer than the finger at this tip. but often the nails are trimmed level

with the end of the fluger. Autumnal Foliage The changeful colors of maple leaves | cal school. in autumn, glowing reds and warm patches of brilliant green, mingle in foliage." It is beautiful on a cloth not to practice. hat of castor, pale yellow, brown,

seem or some shades of gray. "Autumnal velvet foliage," then, to use its cumbersome title, adorns the modified scoop shape still called the poke bonnet, which is made of chenille straw braid of a delicate pearl gray. The inside of the poke's brim is faced with cream lace edged with a mere line of narrowest black velvet. This bonnet evokes much envy in the feminine bosom.

at a reasonable rate. Ebony and silver retain their popu-

larity with men. Dainty covers for the dressing table are of renaissance or in linen, with openwork and embroidery. These scarfs are very beautiful.

The perfume in vogue is pink carnation, and this recent manufacture is said to be the most delicate ever sold in London.-London Express.

Kneaded Bread For His Mother. President Loubet once when he was Prime Minister, made a fiving visit-It was between two stormy sessions | ishing touch to a gown. of the Chamber of Deputies-to his old mother at the farm in Dauphiny. The old dame was in the kitchen kneading bread for the fortnightly baking, which is still a custom in the old families of the Midi. She put her floury arms around his neck and kissed him, "Ah, mother, you should give over this heavy work," said the Prime Min-

"And sit with folded hands on baking day!" the good old housewife cried indignantly. "No. no-but I must admit it is not so easy as it was."

"Well, to-day you shall fold your hands-sit down, mother, and talk to ranged in three tiers around the skirt, Again they shouled, andme." said the first Minister of France, and he took off his coat, rolled up his shirt sleeves and kneaded the bread. When he had finished and heard all the gossip of the farm he kissed the good old mother and went back to his ore conspicuous duties of statesman. -Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Occupations of Clever Women. Woman having entered the business world is constantly looking for fresh worlds to conquer. Among the latest of odd occupations which a young munerative, too. This clever girl has ter weather. opened a modest place in the second story of a New York building, displaying her shingle from the window. Her great, as she is an exceedingly smart and skillful patcher of broken vases. Empire designa.

intique furniture and articles of virtu It is told of her that she mended a rase, beautifully, that was broken in 700 pieces. In the case of slight chips where the decoration is marred she very cleverly covers with her own brush. She is reputed to make a most

excellent living in this way. Feminine Interior decorators have been in the business for some time, but a bright Chicago woman has hit upon the clever plan of an added service that brings her much custom. This is to open or close the country house at the proper seasons, suggest the necessary renovations, select the articles necessary, rearrange and buy furniture, decorate, hang pictures artistically, etc.

Where she can procure what is desired from her own stock, of course, essary articles are to be procured elsewhere she does the purchasing and receives a commission from the seller. Her clientèle is large, her business very remunerative.

Another woman who prepares sev eral excellent home-made complexion lotions is beginning to find herself quite busy by going around from bouse to house, for really a very small fee, comparatively, and treating the hands and face of the summer girl, who has allowed the sun's rays to treat her too lovingly, but who upon the mere approach of the fall social season desires to get into condition again. It is such an inexpensive, convenient and comforatable plan, women have seized on it with avidity.



In the summer of 1900 the number of women students at the University of Berlin was 289. In the following winter it was 425.

Miss Braddon has published more than sixty novels since 1862. Previous to trying literature, however, Miss Braddon appeared on the stage.

The Prince General of Holland has delighted his wife, the Queen, by givadvised against polishing her finger ing orders that bearing reins shall be nails until they shine like mirrors. A entirely dispensed with in the royal

> Helen Gladstone, daughter of the great Liberal, has become warden of the Woman's University Settlement in Southtwark, London, and will soon leave Cambridge to live in that dreary

> Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to receive a medical degree, is a charter member of the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi, the first Greek letter society for women formed in a medi-

Signorina Teresa Laborioli is the brown and unexpected first woman lawyer in Italy. She has passed her examination with honors, the trimming milliners charge you for. but, as she does not desire to advocate under the head of "autumnal velvet | the "new woman," she has determined

Mrs. Henry T. Gage, wife of the

was one of the State's first settlers. of her grandchildren is, it is said, working a revolution among fashionyoungsters are receiving unwonted at- another by concussion.

tention from their granddames. in articles for my lady's toilet table. In her wrist bag a neat little card case awful disaster presently, and many run said the storm was the fiercest The handsomest brushes and mirrors filled with adhesive labels on which lives imperiled, unless those falling that he had seen on the lake. The bear the gold monogram on the back. her name and address are printed or Silver in the antique or reproductive makes a purture of that roof. To know this was to act, was at its height, shortly after day diesticks, and it was there that the tions of the antique will be much seen chase she gives one of these to the Millionaire or not, peril or not, it was break. In an hour the schooner cuv- officers off for Manchuria this winter in the dressing room, clerk, who sticks it on the package, Beautiful designs can be purchased and there is no possibility of mistake about the address.



Little gunmetal buttons are attractive on dark waists.

de sole or narrow velvets give a fin-Fichus and pointed bodices are ex-

pected to be conspicuous in the evening models for the autumn. Silk dresses will be more fashionable than ever this winter, and taffeta will retain its popularity, vying with

the softer silks. season as outside garments.

ing the winter. The flounces are quite Black and white remains a favorite vantage in a light weight cheviot hav-

raised dots in black. A rough wool frieze in black and white is among the newest materials, and brightened with touches of coral pink or ochre-tinted plain cloth, it is exceedingly effective.

Painted flowers are used on every- of Truck Company No. 5, yesterday thing, silks and velvets being made afternoon, when he stopped a bridle now, covered with these hand-painted less horse in a mad dash down Michiwoman has taken up is the repairing of blossoms, which give us a touch of gan avenue by grasping the animal by the two trains. bric-a-brac and she finds it quite re- summer amidst the bleakness of win- the nostrils. At the time Michigan

The pompadour designs are carried | Washington street was crowded with closed her eyes. When the trains had out in the painted flowers, large equipages going and coming from the passed her friends believed that she bunches of gorgeous colorings on pale North Side drives. success from the start has been very grounds. Pompadour silks are to be Suddenly a shout went up from sev. horror. The next instant Miss Martin used a great deal, especially in the eral ceasumen and a frantic effort leaped to her feet, entirely unharmed.



"Died Like a Dupont." HE Dynamite Worker" is he tells how a member of the great | went to his aid.

to-day are very rich men, far beyond Daily News. any need of working in the mills themselves, and have been for years. Yet work in the mills they do-all of them

tnaka. leave these slow, grinding mills, where | valled on the lake. any day a spark may bring catas-

though it was believed that a heavy into the storm. box, slid along the wooden floor, Great waves were already breaking

brought a flash out of the dry timbers, over her, but the cargo of tanbark blaze followed on it so swiftly that sen, sending the women to the statedoor, and they presently burst out shake out all the canvas. The waves fore, very heavy, timber on each trip. blazing themselves, for their clothing washed over the decks, and the vessel, was sifted through with explosive rolling in the trough of the sea, seemed dust. Indeed, it is always true in fires in immediate danger of going down, at powder-mills that the workmen are Wet to the skin and almost frozen, a serious menace to the buildings by Captain Hansen kept in his place at reason of their own inflammability. the wheel and headed the vessel for

the placid Brandywine, which winds than thirty miles had been covered, across the yards between willow-hung and the captain was forced to relinbanks. In went the men; in went | quish his hold on the wheel. During hiss their flaming garments were ex- took his place, and each held the Governor of California, is descended, tinguished. Then, as they struck out wheel until he was forced to leave on her mother's side, from the earliest into the stream, they looked back and his place from sheer exhaustion. Dur-Spanish settlers in Los Angeles and saw that the wind was carrying a ing the morning hours the rolling of her father, whose name was Raines, shower of sparks from the hurning the vessel grew so great that the building to the roof of a cutting-mill furniture and dishes in the cabin were The example of Queen Alexandra in near by, where tons of powder lay, thrown from their places, and the taking daily drives with one or more | For one of the sparks to reach the deckload was in danger of being lost, tiniest powder-train would mean the At 11.3) o'clock Captain Hansen, blowing up of this mill, and it might who had returned to the wheel, steered able grandmothers of the realm, and be, the blowing up of another and the boat into the shoal water off Mil- its sharp blades and highly polished

All this young Dupont realized in slept, exhausted by the trip. Ivory is again the fashlonable thing | The resourceful woman now keeps a single glance. Here would be an One of the men in describing the bled up the bank.

> the bucket line." And a mument later | would sail the boat safely into port | and all for \$7.50. he was climbing to the roof of the at Kenosha.-Chicago Inter Ocean. threatened mill. And there be did all that a brave man can do; he stamped out the falling embers; he dashed Cut-out cloth will be used extensives | buckets; and for a time he seemed to | the New York Central's Southwestern ly as trimming, both on velvet and conquer. But presently the fire flamed Limited recently. The train is solidly Knots of black chiffon, mousseline the water came not fast enough. He three miles between the two cities in gold. saw-he must have seen-that the an hour and a quarter, water, and keep passing water.

The half and three quarter length of pitch and cement-not of iron, as coats, made in flowered silk, cloth and to-day-and by this time the fire had waizzing along a mile a minute. velvet, will be very much worn this eaten its way nearly through. Alexis Dupont, working desperately, stood Kilted flounces are to be worn dur- there with flames spreading all around him. It was plain to every one that old-fashionedly simple, and are ar- the minutes of his life were numbered.

The explosion came like an execubore away his crushed and broken ing a grayish white background with body. The last thing he knew was that he had played the game out fairly to the end-he died like a Dupont, said the men.

> How He Stopped Bridleless Horse An unusual feat was performed by Fireman Charles Denneby, a member avenue in front of the firehouse at lay flat upon the ground and

was made to pull carriages and vehicles to one side. Running madly south on the avenue came a horse, bridleless and attached to a light runabout. Without a moment's hesitation, Fireman Dennehy, who was standing in front of the firebouse at the time. rushed into the street. A glance showed him that the horse was bridleless, but without checking his rush he lunged toward the runaway animal

neck, Dennehy caught the horse by the nostrils with his left hand and struggle Dennehy was carried a hunthe subject of Cleveland dred feet before he succeeded in turn-

to a hero's death, when duty called to F. W. McGill, a South Water street commission merchant. The animal be-Let me conclude with the mention came frightened at some pasing obof a remarkable family of explosive- jest and had broken away from its erland a tableland. Every hour since makers, the Duponts of Wilmington, driver. Firemen Dennehy is a driver then rain and snow, river, glacier and who for generations now have had of Truck No. 9 and familiar with avalanche have been sculpturing into practical monopoly in this country of herses. He has stopped many runthe powder-making business, includ- aways, but modestly admits that he ing dynamite and nitroglycerin. In never before was compelled to resort this enterprise a great fortune has to such methods as grasping a runaccumulated, so that the Disports of away horse by the nose.-Chicago

Skipper Hansen's Fast Time.

practically-and direct in detail all rife gale, Captain Ole Hansen, said the processes of manufacture, and to be the most fearless sailor on Lake face continually, day by day, in their Michigan, brought his schooner, Alice, have already begun suit to have the own persons the same terrible dangers | into the port of Kenosha, Wis., after that the humblest mixer faces in his luving established a new record for speed on the Great Lukes. He made tator was not of sound mind when he There has grown in their hearts a run of 140 miles in a few minutes stipulated that method of improving courage, like that of the officer who derful performance, but to night the leads his men into battle-a pride far crew of the little schooner are exstronger than any longing for pleas | hausted by a nine hours' fight against ure. And they cannot, if they would, one of the roughest seas that ever pre-

trophe to make the whole land shud found the vessel off Point Betsy on feet high. the Michigan shore at 230 o'clock There came a day for instance-th's Friday morning. He had agreed to be was a long time ago-when a swift in Kenosha on Saturday morning. He flame swept through one of the mixing realized the danger of the trip, but rooms, nearly empty of powder at the submitted the matter to the five men time, yet so permeated with the stuff of the crew and the two women who in floors and walls that the building were with him. The vote was unant-

At any rate, the flash came, and the was safely tied down. Captain Han-So the next thing was a plunge into the Milwaukes harbor. At dawn more young Alexis Dupont; and with a little | the remainder of the trip the mea

those sparks, and, without a moment's The two women who remained in their his blads, backed at an Iron post, prewavering, he turned back and scram, cabin during the night, say they were not at any time in fear of the outcome, "Come on boys!" he cried, "Start feeling cirtain that Captain Hansen

water again and again upon the kind. Itving in Syramuse, N. Y., had a perilling fire as the men passed up full our ride frem that city to Utica on

struggle was hopeless, that the mill Young Simon grasped a rail on one beneath him was doomed, that the of the platforms of a Pullman car as explosion must come soon. They called the train was pulling out of Syracuse, on him to save himself. He shouted When he decided to jump off the train back an order that they pass up more was moving too swiftly for him to make the attempt. He could not enter The men below did their best, but the car owing to the vestibule arrange-It was a vain effort, for in those days | ment, and with one foot on the step the roofs of powder-mills were made and one hand grasping the railing he chung on desperately with the train

The lad's predicament was discovered when the train was rushing through Rome, but he could not be rescued without danger of knocking him from his position. When the train reached Urica the last drepped from the car step utterly exhausted. He combination. It is seen to special ad- tion, and out of the wreck of it they had ridden the fifty three miles supported sobely by one hand and foot.

> Brave Girl Cheats Death, While Miss Ella Martin, Edith Dun-

kle and Illen Evans, members of a pienie party at Sylvan Dell, were amusing themselves by tapping the wheels of a passing freight train with sticks another freight train came along on the next track. Misses Evans and Dunkle escaped just in time, but Miss Martin was made prisoner between

Gathering her skirts about her she had been killed, and shricked with Wonders of the Alps.

Myriads of British and American tourists annually delight themselves with the grandeur of Alpine travel. Nothing in the world's history is more impressive than the story of the Alps Ten or twelve million years ago, possibly far more, a long unseen line weakness, a crack of fissure in the earth's crust, stretched away from France eastward hundreds of miles. On this line followed huge volcanic outbursts. Next ensued a vast slow With his right arm about the horse's subsidence, which went on through geologic epochs until where Mont Blanc now rears its summit 15,780 strangled it into submission. In his feet was a sea fringing an old continent. Large rivers emptied into it. Deposits of mud, sand, gravel were laid one on the other as the sinking went Moffett's "Danger and ing it from the crowded avenue into a on, until the layers became 50,000 Daring' article in the narrow alley, where Captain Barker | feet, nearly 10 miles thick. Then at er St. Nicholas. Incidentally and other members of Truck No. 9 last commenced a great uplifting; the struggling subterranean forces raised powder-making firm of Duponts went The horse and runabout belonged a huge load. For ages this went on until the rocks crumbled, crushed contorted, rose above the waters, and continued to rise, forming lines of mountain chains and making Switzneaks and carving into lakes and valleys that vast platform with its recent sedimentary covering and primeval grande core.

> French Giants Materialize. Every now and then another giant keeps turning up at Rouen anxious to convince the executors of the Comte Sailing with the assistance of a ter- de Pierrecourt that he is the biggest man in France, and therefore entitled to a half portion of the Count's \$20,-000 legacy. The Pierrecourt heirs "glant couple" clause in the Count's will set aside, averring that the tes-

through the century a great pride of less than nine hours. It was a won- the breed of Frenchmen. In the meantime the documents in the case are filed in the Mayor's office, and are accumulating wonderfully. They comprise written applications enough to create the impression that there are not more than a handful of citizens In pitch darkness Captain Hansen in the whole country less than seven

A Notable Bridge Fent. In the transportation of logs from the heart of the California timber belt to the mills an important engineering feat has been accomplished. A canon on the south fork of the American river had to be traversed, was burning fiercely in a few seconds mously in favor of the trip, and the and as it was 1,000 feet deep, it was No man can say what started it, al. schooner was turned from the land determined to build a steel wire suspension tramway. The distance across the canon is 2,850 feet. Between the two terminal towers the spare is 2,050

Two parallel cables span the immense gap, without support between the towers. On these cables runs a the building was wrapped in fire be- rooms beneath decks, took his place at | cage conveying a car capable of carfore the men inside could reach the the wheel and ordered the crew to rying 3,000 feet of green, and, there-The tower terminals are anchored in the solid rock, supporting the cables.

trishing for and yet wants to get rid of it as soon as obtained

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Siberians Famous Sword Makers.

Slataoust, Siberia, is where the wonderful steel comes from, and many have been the steel makers who have been there to find out the secret of wankee. The men went below and surfaces. The burning of wood in the furnaces is said to be the explanation of the success of these foundries. The Urals are full of iron and the station platform has three little klosks for the sale of iron monatrosities in firebrands could somehow be kept of fastest time was made when the wind the shape of paper weights and canhis plain duty as a Dupout to fight ered a little over twenty-one miles, swords. One man, to test the metal of tending it was the head of a Chinaman. He left a great cut in the solid iron, but the sword showed never a scratch, and was purchased scabbard

Platinum Found in Egypt. A Boy's Perilous Ride. The famous French savant, M. Ber-Parney Simon, a seven-year-old lad thelot, has discovered platinum in Egypt. Examining a metal box, once the property of an Egyptian Queen in the seventeenth century B. C., he found a plate supposed to be silver. Closer enamination showed the plate to be made of an alloy of ptatinum and subset than he can get elsewhere.

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