WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG NEW YORK WOMEN WHO COL-

Women and the Actors' Fair-A Women's Co-operative Scheme — Working Girls Meet—A Traveling Frenchwoman—An International Victory.

There are now in New York about half a dozen young women who are em-ployed as collectors by tailors. Natural-ly it is not a business that every young lady would care to go into, but the lady would care to go into, but the wages are attractive. There is one young woman employed by a Fifth avenue tailor whose average is fifty dollars a week and she does not work over six hours a day. "It isn't nearly so bad as it seems," said she. "The first time I went into an office I thought I should faint. It was only with the greatest effort that I could make myself go there at all. But I didn't have to do any urging at all. The man paid me almost without saying a word. It didn't take me five minutes and my commission was

ing at all. The man paid me almost without saying a word. It didn't take me five minutes and my commission was ten dollars. That encouraged me and now I get along splendidly. But ittakes lots of assurance at times. Still I have never been treated discourteously but once. The worst trouble is that the men want to invite you to dinner, to the theater and all that sort of thing."

When a pretty young woman, charmingly dressed, appears at an office and says that she wants to see Mr. Putoff, the office boy never dreams of inquiring what her business may be. He simply goes to the young man and says that a lady wishes to see him, and he adds, with the office boy's privilege, that she is young and pretty. Mr. Putoff never dreams of demanding to know her business before he goes out. He appears with a smile as broad as a French play and greets her with overpowering politieness. And when she looks at him shyly and timidly, and murmurs with a little catch in her voice, "Oh, Mr. Putoff, you'll pardon me," he feels that there is nothing on earth he would not to help the beautiful girl who is in distress.

distress.

He does not notice the slip of white paper in her hand. And then when she tells him that she has called to collect the little bill which he owes Cuttem & Tailor it dazes him. He pays the bill before he can recover from his amazement. And even if he did recover his wits in time, he would never dare put her off and run the cross fire of the other fellows in the office.—New York World.

Women and the Actors' Fair.

Women and the Actors' Fair.

The people of the stage are clannish, and have for so long with proud reserve protected and cared for their own, though at the same time generously aiding every other form of benevolent work, that little interest was felt outside the profession in the Actors' fund or its object. In the face of these somewhat undesirable conditions the women organized their committees about the middle of February and started out on their "your-money-or-your-life" erusade to the "rich man, poor man, doctor, law-yer, merchant, priest."

About two hundred women are included in the fifty committees into

cluded in the fifty committees into which the force is divided. These have which the force is divided. These have been actively employed, as most men of means will testify, in soliciting salable articles of all kinds and money in any amount. "I don't think anybody got away," one gentle lady said who came in to report half a dozen pianos as the result of her work, and it is safe to pre-mise that the statement is true of all committees.

committees.

This fair is not of the pincushion and placque type, for horses, bicycles, carriages, billiard tables, curics, pianos, sewing machines, rare laces, including one dutchesse lace flounce valued at forty dollars a yard, and a veil of old Brussels lace finer than any other specimen in this country, are among its posmen in this country, are among its possessions. There will be a grocery store sessions. Inerv will be a greery store, a furniture store and a lamp store, so generous have been the contributions in those various commodities. Enough soap has been donated to keep the whole dramatic profession clean for a year, and perfume enough to float an occan return.

A Women's Co-operative Scheme.
The latest important project of the
World's fair board of lady managers is
the building of a mammoth hotel for the
accommodation of the great numbers of
self supporting women who will visit
the exposition.

self supporting women who will visit the exposition.

The scheme of the hotel originated in the brain of a woman, Mrs. M. B. Carse, and the site for the structure has been presented by Mr. George M. Pullman. The building will be two stories high and will cover an entire city square, being built around a central court in Spanish fashion. It will be built by an incorporated stock company, governed by the board of lady managers of the fair, and will be capable of accommodating 5,000 persons. A room, bed, light, etc., can be obtained for thirty cents a day, and a light breakfast will be supplied at small expense.

The shares will be sold at five dollars each, and each certificate of stock will retitle the person presenting it to the

each, and each certificate of stock will entitle the person presenting it to its face value in the house. If at any time rooms be vacant and application be made for them by other than stockholders, they will be allotted to working women at the same rate; but it is anticipated that the stock will all be taken, so that only shareholders and persons designated by them will be received.—Chicago Letter.

Working Girls Meet.

Even before the New York Associa-tion of Working Girls' societies had taken possession of the Cooper Union hall last evening a masculine eye would have seen that it was going to be a girls'

night. The ugly yellow pillars had been covered with varicolored crape cloth, star spangled materials were draped overhead and flags and banners had been artistically used to hide the nakedness of the walls. Besides all these were the flowers. Very few men got into the meeting.

Miss Grace H. Dodge, president of the association, presided, and on the platform beside her were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Clara S. Potter, Mrs. Charles A. Russell, Mrs. Henry Ollesheimer, Miss Martha Draper, Mrs. Gasper Griswold, Miss Virginia Potter and many others. Nearly a score of societies were represented and the members of each could be told by the color of the bowknots of ribbon they wore. The girls sang original music composed by one of their own number, listened to reports of the progress of their association and of the individual societies and made speeches.

tion and of the individual societies and made speeches.

Miss Dodge told in detail of the pleasant things about the association that had come to her notice within the past year and referred particularly to the Choral union, which had been born within a few months. Afterward this body, which is made up of 250 members of the association, sang "O Beautiful Violet" in a way to justify all of Miss Dodge's praise.—New York Letter.

Dodge's praise.—New York Letter.

A Traveling Frenchwoman.

Mile. Elise St. Omer, the celebrated Frenchwoman traveler, is going to start soon for her second trip around the world. Mile. St. Omer, who has been made a member of the French Geographical society, will collect information concerning the lives and customs of the women and children of primitive tribes and nations, which she will lay before the society on her return. She expects to be absent three years. In her former travels Mile. St. Omer has given various proofs of her indomitable courage and force of will, and although now sixty is as energetic and enthusiastic as ever.

She travels without any luggage, carrying not even a handbag. All she requires is stowed away in her capacious pockets. Thus equipped, this energetic Frenchwoman has traveled through all parts of Europe, Asia and America; has visited the Mormons, Chinese, Japanese and Cingalese; has explored the western states, ridden side by side with Bedonins and climbed the Himalayas. At present Mile. St. Omer's favorite dream is a journey to the interior of Africa. She has already investigated Egypt. Her countrymen say that she has completed her "Odyssey" and will now begin her "Illiad."—Paris Letter.

An International Victor

An International Victory.

If the dispatches are correct, the women have won what may be termed an international victory. They are to be admitted to the University of St. Andrews, the oldest educational institution of the character in Scotland, and they are to be allowed to become doctors of philosophy at our own Yale. At this pace there will soon be no college of importance on either side of the water to which both sexes have not free access. With the victories of the young women graduates in England, one hears little now about their ability to stand the courses of study.

But as a matter of fact it is too early yet for much data upon the physical effects of competition with the young men, a competition all the more severe from the previous assertions that young women were not equal to their brothers in mental capabilities and strength. It is a work of vindication with ambitious young women, and so is likely to become overwork.—Boston Journal.

Renovating the Sewing Room. In the spring renovation the sewing room is usually one of the ramparts first scaled. "After the attic and the cellar,"

room is usually one of the ramparts first scaled. "After the attic and the cellar," says a country housekeeper, "lattack the sewing room." As many city houses do not possess an attic and the cellar must wait the dying out of the furnace fire, the sewing room comes first on the town housecleaner's list. The packages of patterns, pieces of dresses and odds and ends of this apartment, which is apt to be an omnium gatherum during the winter, need all to be overhauled and sorted. It is well to remember that bundles of wool pieces need moth preventives as much as the dress which they represent. This fact is often overlooked until the voracious worm is fully established, and a roll of material relied on to furnish new sleeves for next winter discloses a perforated length useless with its moth embroidery.—New York Times.

Popular Shades.

York Times.

Popular Shades.

There has been nothing really popular in a decided color for some time; neutral tints have held sway with great persistency through several seasons. It is always unwise to prophesy about colors without knowing, so small a thing being sufficient to make or mar the popularity of a shade; but all who concern themselves with such questions assure one that greens in endless variety will be affected and that yellows will be much used, and in evidence of this one has only to scan the bonnet shops, where golden crocuses are to be seen in profusion just now.

golden crocuses.
sion just now.
Of course all manner of fancy shades
Of course all manner of fancy shades Or course all manner of fancy shades with curious names are promised, among which "gazon," a vivid green; "wrought iron," a luminous gray, and "Chili," a startling yellow, may be mentioned.—Ladies' Pictorial.

A Good Leap Year Suggestion.
There is a young lady in Clinton who
deserves considerable credit for the man-ner in which she has boomed herself.
She is good looking and takes a fine pho-tograph.

As times were dull and the spirit of mischief was abroad, she sat down and wrote a letter to a big Chicago patent medicine firm, telling of the wonderful strength and restoration to health she had received from taking three packages of their medicine.

had received from the form of their medicine.

The firm at once wrote to her for her photograph, which she sent, and in three weeks after her picture appeared in the

western papers she had two albums full of photographs from admirers and twenty-seven offers of marriage.—Glou-cester (Mass.) Times.

cester (Mass.) Times.

Two Girls Chased by a Maine Bear.

The spectacle of two young women being chased by a bear in the streets of a city is rather unusual, but such a thing occurred in Gardiner, Me., the other day. Had the girls stood still when Mr. Marshall's pet bear dropped over the garden wall they would have been all right, but they ran and screamed, and the bear followed in high glee. One of the girls fell, and the bear after poking his "horrid nose" into her face resumed his pursuit of the other until she sought refuge in a house. Then he seemed to think the fun spoiled and ambled home. Now the women want the

Statues for Noble Women.
Connecticut women are raising funds to contribute a bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe for the Columbian exposition in the Connecticut department.

Our beloved Lucy Stone is remembered in a like manner by Massachusetts women. Much interest is manifested in obtaining money to have the bust or obtaining money to have the bust or dered at once. Every believer in woman's right to the ballot should contribute at least a mite for this deserved tribute to a noble woman.—Woman's Voice.

Mr. Bingo—You want to be careful bout packing away your winter clothes, by dear. The moths are likely to get

about packing away your winter course, my dear. The moths are likely to get into them.

Mrs. Bingo—You needn't be alarmed about the moths. They are not going to bother with plush when they can get genuine sealskin at the woman's who lives next door.—Cloak Review.

Fighting Blood in Her Veins.

Mrs. Annie W. Hubbard, of Chicago, has accepted an honorary life membership of the Society of the Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Hubbard is a granddaughter of Captain Elijah Ward, a Continental soldier. Her father served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Hubbard had sons in the civil war in each of the opposing forces.—Chicago Woman's News.

An Important Fashion Note.

Folks who follow fashion's foibles in almost everything have just learned that a blanket of blue or white flannel is the proper garment for a pet dog while at breakfast. They also assert that a dog which wears a collar before noon exhibits ill breeding and should be banished from the circles of the canine Four Hundred.—Yankee Blade.

Ladies as Colored Minstrels.
Twenty well known ladies of Boston,
who will keep their identities safely
guarded, are to black their faces and
powder their hair, after the most approved fashion of the Primrose and
West order, and appear as negro minstrels in an entertainment at Tremont
temple for sweet charity's sake.—Boston Letter.

The Chinese Empress Sets a Fashion.

China is becoming a buyer of diamonds, for very recently the empress has broken through the old custom which prohibited women from wearing diamonds in her country. She could not resist the beauty of a superb diamond necklet presented to her. She wore it at court and set the fashion.—London Letter.

Had Lived Many Years. Had Lived Many Years.

A Shamokin (Pa.) special of April 13 says: "Mrs. Catherine Golden was buried at the age of 110 years this morning. Sixty years ago, on leaving Ireland, she brought her funeral shroud along. Her husband served under Napoleon I, and she well remembered the time the emperor sent out his last ill fated expedition."

A baby can be a charming and model infant when no one is about, but when no visitors are present it can exhibit more bad temper than both of its parents put together.—Baby.

The Yard Cleaning Season.

This is the time of year when a woman can go into the back yard with a rake, a broom and a match and drive the neigh-

bors all away from home.—Columbus Post. The silk foundation skirts which were so universally worn last summer cannot, like the dresses themselves, be cut over on the new lines and used as lining, as they are as a rule too scant. They make, however, capital underskirts.

The last decade has seen the members of the gentler sex exalted to many posts of responsibility in the industrial world, and now Chicago has ushered a woman into a new province of work—as bridge tender.

Mme. Patti, replying to a Chicago in-terviewer, declared she had no imme-diate intention of retiring from public life, for one reason because she-thought she was only just beginning to sing well.

The empress of Austria lately ordered that 50,000 rose trees should be planted around the statue of Heine, to be erected on her property at Corfu, on a rock over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

A gift of \$5,000 has been made to the York, the income of which, it is reported, is to be used to furnish marriage dowers for the girl inmates.

A woman's southern council is to be held in some of the southern cities in the fall of 1892 for the discussion of religion, philanthropy, temperance, education, lit-erature and politics.

Three of the four Old South prizes, given to the graduates of the Boston high schools for the best essays on historical subjects, were this year awarded to give

Flat wall vases and fan forms in royal Berlin ware are among the new importations.

A WOMAN DEPUTY SHERI

A WOMAN DEPUTY SHERI

She Carried Handcuffs and a Great Big
Revolver, but Used Neither.

The novel spectacle of a prisoner being taken from the Central police station in the custody of a female officer was seen the other morning when Benjamin Hilt, of Janesville, started for Belvidere, Ills, in charge of Mrs. A. T. Ames, undersheriff of Boone county.

Hilt was arrested at a boarding house on a charge of stealing several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry from Mrs. Ames, the woman who took him to Belvidere. A telegram was sent to Sheriff Ames notifying him and he answered that an officer would be sent for the prisoner.

The officer was a woman, thirty-five or forty years of age, tall and of slender build. A pair of piercing black eyes looked out from under dark eyebrows, and the firm, reliant step showed she was a woman of determination. She wore a small black bonnet, a plush cloak and a black and gray traveling dress. In her right hand she carried a russet colored grip. She went to the Central police station and to Inspector Riemer's office. He recognized her at one, for she had visited the city twice in search of her man.

Hilt was brought to the inspector's

she had visited the city twice in search of her man.

Hilt was brought to the inspector's room and his face colored and he hung his head when he saw the woman he is said to have robbed standing before him. Mrs. Ames' eyes brightened when she saw the prisoner, for whom she had been searching for two months.

"Well, well, Ben, I've caught you at last," she said. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for robbing the woman who befriended you. But I'll make a man of you when I get you back to Belvidere."

Hilt learned that Mrs. Ames had no requisition papers, but agreed to go

requisition papers, but agreed to go without. He was then led back to his

without. He was then led back to his cell.

Then Mrs. Ames surprised the detectives who were in the office by opening her grip and taking out a heavy pair of shackles and a pair of handcuffs. "You see I am prepared for the return trip," she said with a smile as she handed the "irons" to an inspector and remarked that she would like to leave them there until morning.

It was the first case on record in the history of the Milwaukee police department where a female officer had called to claim a prisoner, and it naturally sur-

history of the Milwaukee police department where a female officer had called to claim a prisoner, and it naturally surprised the officers, especially when Mrs. Ames announced that she, single handed and alone, would take the prisoner back to Belvidere, a distance of over 100 miles, and by a route that necessitated two changes of cars.

A little before train time she arrived at the Chicago and Northwestern depot with Hilt. He is a large man, with a meek, unintelligent face, and he is evidently very much afraid of the fair officer of the law. At the depot Mrs. Ames marched her prisoner up to the cigar stand, where she purchased a half dozen fine Havanas for him. Hilt was not shackled, as he had given his word of honor that he would not try to escape, and Mrs. Ames said that she believed him. She took him into the smoking car and occupied a seat beside him there. She took the precaution to have him take his place near the window, while she sat in the aisle seat.

A city detective and a reporter accompanied Mrs. Ames the first few miles of her journey. During this time the prisoner never made a move. He was completely cowed, and he evidently believed that the undersheriff might make his position an uncomfortable one if he offered any resistance. That dress pocket which is generally used by ladies for the accommodation of a pocket handkerchief and of spools of thread, on this occasion contained a revolver—not one of those little Derringers, but a massive Colt—ready for instants service, should Hilt's action make such a move

not one of those little Derringers, but a massive Colt—ready for instant service, should Hilt's action make such a move necessary. Just before the reporter left the train he asked if she expected to reach her destination with the prisoner in her custody. She answered in the affirmative, and in a manner that left no doubt she meant what she said.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Composes on the Typewriter.

Mrs. Katharine S. Macquoid has for the last two years composed her novels "right off" on a typewriter. She finds this method more agreeable than the pen and certainly more healthful. All the preliminaries of the scheme of her story and the characters being settled—and this is very carefully done—she produces "copy" rapidly. This "copy" is given severe revision, though as a rule many corrections have not to be made, everything having been well thought out. The work as first written has the directness and the literary style for which this author is noted. Mrs. Macquoid gives three or four hours to her writing before luncheon and as a rule two or three hours after. She rarely works in the evening. Her great relaxation is working among her flowers in her garden.—Harper's Bazar.

Brooklyn Women for Clean Streets.

Brooklyn Women for Clean Streets Brooklyn Women for Clean Streets.

The women of Brooklyn, evidently encouraged by what a few of their sisters have done in this city, are undertaking todo something to make the city of their homes cleaner and healthier. It is a wise movement and deserves encouragement. In view of what one New York woman has accomplished in bringing about the enactment of the new street cleaning law, it would seem that the public spirited women of Brooklyn might profitably turn their energies in the same direction. There is a lage field for them to cultivate.—New York Tribune.

Way to Keep Flowers

Way to Keep Flowers.
Freshly cut flowers may be preserved alive for a long time by placing them in a glass or vase with fresh water in which a little charcoal has been steeped or a small piece of camphor dissolved. The vase should be set upon a plate or dish and covered with a bell glass, around the edges of which, when it comes in contact with the plate, a little water should be poured to exclude the sir.—New York Journal.

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