MEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL.

For a Woman—Two Women and One Muff—In Favor of Universal Woman Suf-frage—An Experiment in Dancing.

which will add greatly to their comfort in viewing the fair.

The Women of Brooklyn.

The wives cut a great figure in Brooklyn—a lovely figure, of course—and one that reveals wholesome and normal conditions. Everything tends to widen their freedom—the quiet city, the saving in rents, the absence of the men and the fatigue or the desire for entertainment, either or both, of the men at night. Therefore the women have had the opportunity to build up a pretty rivalry for self improvement. They get the latest books from the libraries. They go to cooking school in order to shine at dimers of their own preparing. They flock to dancing school that they may triumph at their own preparing. They prepare papers to read in other houses so that the others may read papers at theirs. There is no whim of feminine fashion that is set spinning in New York but whirls when it gets over to Brooklyn—always provided that it does not cost too much or require going to the theater.

The women are the very backbone of the churches in which they sing and hold fairs, and by means of which they figure in circles that are proud of them. Is it any wonder that they cannot tolerate New York, where the shopkeepers won't send a purchase around the corner without pay in advance, where the pews are private property in the best churches, and where a lady feels herself of no account in the hurly burly? In Brooklyn the police understand who owns the town, and the car drivers pull up in the middle of a block. Besides, if my lady has no carriage, she observes that her neighbors also use the horse cars.—Julian Ralpin in Harper's.

along the coast, they frequently traveled large and the property and content of the coast of the The Women of Brooklyn—Bifficial Feat

For a Women-Two Women and one

Mart—In Force of Twitered Weam Sate

Lorge—An Experiment to Dancing.

A little over two years ago the National Council of Women of the United States, assembled in the interest of the States of the States, assembled in the interest of the States of

A Lenten Episode.
A certain metropolitan belle on a late bitterly cold day chanced to be crossing town in a Fourteenth street car with a number of home going workmen. An old Irishwoman, laden with a bulky market basket, stood upon the platform loudly lamenting their slow progress. "Me hands ull be froze aff me," was her frequent exclamation.

ull be froze aff me," was her frequent exclamation.

A Lenten opportunity to mortify the flesh, thought the society girl to her pretty self.

"Your hands will keep warm if you give me your basket to hold."

The old woman struck a meditative attitude and gave a long searching glance over the other's tailor made person. She shook her head decidedly.

"I guess not. Me pocketbook's inside that basket."

The blushing penitent deemed it unnecessary discipline even for Lent when a rough fellow opposite took up her cause with the protestation, "Ah, she's all right."—New York Times.

characteristics and where a lady feels herself of no account in the hurly burly? In Brooklyn he police understand who owns the own, and the car drivers pull up in the inddle of a block. Besides, if my lady as no carriage, she observes that her leighbors also use the horse cars.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Mrs. Burgess, the wife of a member of he Newfoundland assembly, has accombilished a feat second only to that of Mrs. Burgess, the wife of the Nusband of the sessions at St. John's, walking 250 miles over snow and ice on snowshot. Burley of the sessions at St. John's, walking 250 miles over snow and ice on snowshot. Burley of the sessions at St. John's, walking 250 miles over snow and ice on snowshot. Burley of the sessions at St. Work of the sessions at St. John's, walking 250 miles over snow and ice on snowshot. Burley of the members were successful or sessions at St. John's, walking 250 miles over snow and ice on snowshot. Burley of the sessions at St. Work of the w

Mme. Modjeska is said to contemplate studying Sanskrit, in order that she may read the poetry of that language. She is already an accomplished linguist, speaking English, German French and Italian, as well as her own

Do not wear ties if the throat is full and large. Stout ladies should avoid the bow at the throat. Small ties in bridle fashion or around the coil of hair are in better taste. Heavy ribbon and lace ties should be tabooed with large collars.

collars.

Mrs. Barrett Browning, the daughterin-law of Robert Erowning, is encouraging window gardening in Azolo, the
city in Italy probably dearest to the poet.
She gives prizes for plants and flowers
grown in balconies and gardens.

At a recent military wedding in Wash-ington the bride wore to church a half dozen yellow garters, which upon the return of the party to the house where the breakfast was served were distrib-uted among the bridemaids.

some that the missing we writes imbored and the proposal state of the control of did their English prototypes.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Rentucky's Unique Exhibit.

The proprietors of one of the large Louisville distilleries have secured the privilege of erecting within the World's fair grounds a log cabin "stillhouse." after the fashion of those found in Kentucky 50 years ago. The "stillhouse" will be 40 feet long, 35 feet wide and 40 feet high. A warehouse will also be built of logs, and between the two buildings will be an observation tower. The stills will be an observation tower. The stills will be of highly polished brass, and five barrels a day will be produced. The distillery will be run on the old time plan by three graybeards from the mountains of Virginia. They are 80 years of age. All the metal work will be of highly polished brass, and the liquor will run through glass tubes, se that the process can be watched from beginning to end. Work has been begun already on the log cabins. It is said that the enterprise will require an outlay of \$40,000.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Leoprise will require an outlay of \$40,000.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New Idea in Shipbuilding.

A new idea in shipbuilding has been developed at Belfast. There is an immense vessel on the stocks there which has no keel for about 120 feet from the stempost, while is if eet of the stempost is cut away, the hull of the vessel sloping from the horizontal for the 120 feet until level with the curtailed stempost. The bottom of the stempost and the actual stem of the vessel are not connected in any way. The vessel is a twin screw, and the propellors will work through a small aperture, with nothing between them and the water beneath. They will therefore always be in unbroken water.—Boston Journal.

At haif past 3 Philippini ran up. He was breathless, and his shoes were dusty from walking in the country. At once he effected an entry, amid a scene of great excitement. A moment later he appeared at the window and cried in a terror stricken voice: "I can't 'old 'mi! I can't 'old 'mi! E's mad! Look out for yourselves!" And he leaped from the window.

The crowd fled in all directions, and two boys were all but run over by a cart which was being driven rapidly from the railway station to the bank.

"All right," said Dick to the signor; "bring up the wagon." And then with great difficulty and consummate courage the signor and Dick brought an iron case up to the window and drove Atlas in.

"We gained just the time we needed," said Mr. Bradshaw. "It was dirt cheap at £50."

And Dick was taken into partnership and married Fanny Flirtington. It was the only way of preventing her seeing things she was not meant to see out of the window at 2 a. m. and chatting about them in public,—True Flag.

When Kettledrums Were New.

When Kettledrums Were

the breakfast was served were distributed among the bridemaids.

The cheapest dress made by Worth, the Parisian milliner, even if of cotton, does not cost less than \$150, and this he calls his 'paurvette costume' (the poor girl's dress).

Inauguration extravagance is still talked of.
We paid \$50 a day for our two rooms," said one woman yesterday, "and on the cat."
"Why, my dear," answered her companion, "we paid \$100 a day and starved, "There betwo of them, which they call kettledrum. There be two of them, who ham before the drummer's saddle, on be ditterally starved."—New York Times.

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