

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The Legal Status of Women.

The judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, with reference to the constitutionality of the Oregon law limiting the laboring hours of women, decides authoritatively a much disputed question.

When the case came to the Supreme Court of the United States, it was argued by defenders of the law that constitutional privilege is not infringed by a provision which protects the health of women and so of the race.

room in the house for a guest and hundreds of trains may come in during the day, yet the writer never states what train to meet, and the annoyance of preparing meals and the like makes a guest of this kind anything but welcome.



A good way to hang a skirt for one's self is to sew up seams, press nicely, inside tucks or plaits in place, put on hand, then fold skirt in half and lay on table and take a finished skirt which hangs correctly and lay over same, putting a hanging or row of pins around bottom edge to show where to turn up new skirt, in easy and satisfactory way.

PIERROT RUFFS AND EMBROIDERED PONGE COATS.



lays the principle for corresponding laws in other States. It emphasizes the power of the commonwealth to legislate for the common welfare, and places the mothers of the race in a superior position above the world interests of business and property.

Care of the Ice Box. Do not let the ice-man drop the ice into the box of the refrigerator. If it is certain lined it may mean the purchase of a new one.

Utilize the water that drips from the drain into a pan below to cool cuts, sores and water-moles.

If the ice is melting rapidly, wrap it in newspaper. If the paper is put around the lump that comes in the morning it will reduce the ice bill.

Always keep the door into the ice compartment tightly closed to prevent rapid melting.

Never set hot dishes directly on the ice; above all, do not put meats or poultry on it without a plate underneath.

If you do not use artificial ice, find out where the dealer gets it, or you may be drinking typhoid all summer.

Head of Great Gas Works. Miss Ida G. Richmond, a young Irish girl, has been appointed manager of the great Magherafelt gas works, Dublin. She is the first woman to occupy such a position and all Ireland is proud of her.

When Making a Visit. When you contemplate a visit try to make it a point to arrive at your destination during the daytime. It is often difficult to locate a place at night and embarrassing to the hostess and guest.

Most Traveled Woman. Miss Celeste J. Miller of Chicago is probably the most traveled woman in the world. For twenty-seven years she has been "on the wing" continuously, and here is a partial record of her most remarkable travel achievements:

Five times has she circled the globe completely, in addition to almost innumerable briefer European and Asiatic journeys that would seem long to a less traveled person. She has visited every known country and capital in the world, with practically every group of islands, however remote, and this, whenever possible, before the ordinary "tourist route" has been worked out.

She first visited Palestine and Syria was distinguished by a 500-mile ride on an Arab horse. During this journey she had no rest, passing her nights in native tents, with sheep herders and so on. In Morocco she traveled 500 miles on muleback. In Central America, Newfoundland, etc., she lived with and studied all manner of queer people such as the "Ojib Indians, Nubian negroes and Eskimos. It being one of her unbreakable "travel rules" to hobnob with the different races met, and to stay in each country long enough really to learn something of its ways and inhabitants.

Women Succeed as Gardeners. The women gardeners of England are doing a great work in their country in extending the knowledge of scientific methods of cultivating the soil. For the most part they are young women of good social position, who have taken up their vocation because it is more attractive to them than other callings that are open to the English woman, and because, also, it is fairly remunerative, whether they work for others or operate on their own account.

Many of them are employed on large estates, where they hold the important and responsible posts of head gardeners; others are specialists, having charge of certain branches of the agricultural work which their employers carry on. A great many of the women, however, are in business for themselves, operating on lands which they own or control under lease.

But whether these women gardeners work for others or on their own account, they are able to apply to their operations the scientific methods with which they have become acquainted in some one of the schools and colleges of England which undertake to prepare women for the proper discharge of the duties of farmer and gardener. All over England they are showing by their works how to attain the best results from farming and gardening, and how to fit the hand economically and profitably.

Remedy for Hiccoughs. A severe case of hiccoughs is dangerous, though it is stated upon excellent authority that there is a pleasant remedy that is almost instantaneous in giving relief, that of giving the patient ice cream. It has been proven successful numerous times in very severe cases, too.

Branch for the Face. An excellent branch is made of the following: Expresso juice of cucumbers, 1/2 pint; dehydrated alcohol, 1/4 ounce; sweet almond oil, 3/4 ounce; shaving cream, 1 dram; tanned almonds, 1/2 drams.

To Save Gas. A magazine contributor saves gas when ironing by placing a pan over the irons to conserve the heat. Get a pan large enough to cover the irons used, and make a hole in the middle of the bottom and insert a wooden knob, to be found in hardware stores.

Home Drains. If collars or drains under the house are in bad order the heat of the rooms above draws the impure air upward. The air of the whole house is thus affected by the foul air ascending.

Mid-Summer Hat. A genuine summer hat, appropriate for garden fetes, etc., is suggested in accompanying model. It is white Neapolitan of the large willow type, simply but artistically trimmed with beautiful large lace France roses and folk-ages.

WIVES LIKE TO BE WATCHED. Every woman has an instinctive desire to live up to her husband's ideal of her, and when she doesn't it is almost always because she thinks that he has ceased to notice her.

And women like to be watched. They like to feel that they are so important in some one man's eyes that he notes even the straying of a curl about their brows; that there is a wisdom and a judgment and a knowledge of the world interposed between them and the mistakes they might make, and that they can throw themselves upon a protecting tenderness that guards them like a special Providence.

It is anachronistic, but even in this day of the independent new woman the happiest woman is the one who is most watched.—Dorothy Dix, in the New York Journal.

And many a man is unable to keep change in his pockets because of his wife's small hand.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Dr. Thomas Lambert Hinton has recently celebrated his hundredth birthday at St. Leonards, England. With the exception of Sir Henry Pitman, Mr. Hinton is the oldest member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He served in India from 1829 to 1848.

Box 82 of the Haverhill (Mass.) fire alarm system had a fire all by itself one morning recently and sent in its own alarm, followed a few minutes later by another alarm. There was great excitement for a time, as gas blew up through the box from conduits and bursting into flame shot high into the air, melting the contact points in the box and doing other damage. The cause of the fire was a break in a trolley wire.

Some one has said that King Edward never wears the same suit twice. This is an exaggeration. The King exchanged his attire about three times a day and consequently would need more than 1,000 new suits a year, costing something like \$50,000, if such a story were true. As a matter of fact, he orders about thirty new suits every year, and at Buckingham palace, Windsor castle and Sandringham he keeps a stock of about 200.

Rome, the only Rome, the Eternal City, has lately, writes a correspondent from that city to the Berliner Tageblatt, something new, unthinkable and unheard of has happened. It over-reaches all romance and threatens to rob this politico-historical city of one of its charms and to reduce it to the grade of a little German town. The traditional feast of St. Giovanni was celebrated and not a knife was drawn, not a drop of blood was spilled.

Manager Knight, of the Scottish national exhibition at Edinburgh, has received the following from a little girl: "I have heard you hatch babies in incubators. Do you give any away? If you don't, I'd like one about 3s (75 cents); one that has been hatched for a week or two, I would like a fair-haired and blue-eyed little girl; one that is nice and healthy and does not squeal much. If you have no fair-haired and blue-eyed will do. It must be healthy, and a girl. I will not have a boy."

On attaining full growth, the silk-worm stops feeding and throws out silken threads. The silk is formed in a fluid condition and issues from the body of the worm in a glutinous state—apparently in a single thread. From this silk the worm constructs its cocoon, an interval of from three to five days being required to complete its imprisonment in the envelope. In order that the silken strands may not be subjected to the danger of breakage by the moth emerging from the cocoon, the cocoon is strained till the inclosed insects are dead. After this the silk may be wound off.

King Frederick and Queen Louise are both very much loved in Denmark, although at times the King, it is thought, goes too much out of his way to win popularity. At the beginning of his reign he used to send for people whom he saw from the castle windows passing through the castle yard to come and have a chat with him. Then, in the evening, says the Bystander, he would take a stroll with the princesses to a crowded place near his summer residence, called the "Danish Trouville," which is frequented mostly by shop people, and speak to everybody at random. At the castle all sorts and conditions of men are received.—London Globe.

When they bore Linerith to his grave, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of a Paris paper, there was a tremendous throng in the streets, uniforms everywhere, and where the outward appearances indicated civil life he demeanor contradicted and one saw the spy or police deputy. To the fore-ginger the central feature of the cortege—the funeral car—was the most interesting. It was a platform on four wheels. On this rested the coffin. It was profusely decorated with white silk ribbons, as was also the car which followed, bearing hundreds of wreaths, the harness of the horses was black, and the men who walked at the horses' heads and flanked the funeral car wore white trousers, long white coats and white high hats.

There was sorrow in the home of Bruno Knoch, says a tourist in a letter from Switzerland to a Glasgow paper when it was learned that the three beautiful St. Bernard dogs, Dina, Melia and Soina, which had aided in many rescues, had been lost over a now covered precipice near Hochschneeberg. They were with the party in search of the three mountaineers who were lost a few days before. They tipped off the ice-covered Herminentz and landed on a rock which overhung a deep chasm. From this they could not get down or up, and the helpless animals howled piteously. The animals were given up for lost, and for hat reason the rejoicing was great when at dawn the next day the dogs had worked their way up against the almost perpendicular snow and ice wall.

In the corner of the National Museum attached to Independence Hall, and under a neat glass case, there is a little suit of silk baby clothing, that seems to attract much attention, especially from the women visitors. It includes a tiny cap, dress, waistband and sandkerchief, made, according to the card attached, "for the sixth President of the United States by the wife of the second," Mrs. John Adams. As her eldest son, John Quincy Adams, was born in 1767, and the tiny suit was evidently worn only a few times in his earliest infancy, it is now more than 140 years old. As evidences of maternal love and care, the many delicate cross stitches in colored silk are preserved with marvelous delicacy. They are sure to attract admiring remarks whenever a group of matrons or stylishly dressed young women bend over the case.—Philadelphia Record.

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A WOMAN

AGRICULTURAL STUDIES LOSING CHARM.

I was amused to find that the proportion of girls to boys attending the agricultural colleges diminished gradually as one came from west to east. Out in Minnesota, which used to be the extreme west, but is now the middle west, the proportion is three to five. Down in Wisconsin only a few girls have taken the full agricultural course. In fact, with the reason being trying to straddle two chairs. If the girl wishes to take the full course, it is open to her. If not, she can select and fill out her curriculum with a course in what is called domestic science—the science of everything in the home, from cooking and laundry to dressmaking and millinery. This may or may not be a weakness in the course, for any girl with a knowledge of physiology and chemistry and bacteriology can pick up the trick of kitchen work in her own home if she has gumption, and if she hasn't gumption, the school can't give it to her.

Whereas, a girl will not be a less daughterly daughter to her father or her mother or her husband for possessing a knowledge of animal physiology and chemistry and field botany and agronomy and sanitary plumbing. In fact, if she possesses the knowledge, there will be times when she can carry part of the man's burden and be a better comrade for doing so; and if father or husband be removed by death, she will be qualified to direct the loved help. I do not say this to advocate a foreign conclusion in the American girl's make-up. It is because I see an absolute horror of seeing an unqualified woman thrown on her own resources. However, many of the girls in these western agricultural schools are from foreign homes, and in the colleges they can learn both the graves and the utilities of American homelife.

"We want these girls to be able to make their own hats and to make their own clothes and to carry their city sisters," said one of the college principals. He might have added, "and at a tenth of the expense the city girls cost."—Agnes C. Laut, in the Outlook Magazine.

I had a wrong side. She was prettily explosive, and attractively worried; her aunt was admiring her gown, says the New York Post. Suddenly the young woman gave a little shriek and exclaimed: "Don't look at the back; my spine curls every time any one looks at the back of this frock! The front's all right and it's just my luck to have the back go back on me. It's been that way all my life. If one side of a hat was becoming the other was hideous and I have the most awful time keeping people on the attractive side.

"When I'm in a car I loathe all the people that are looking at the side without the feather and often at tea and places I've maneuvered for minutes to get a man on the side that was dashing. My idea of heaven is a dress and hat that looks well all around. Of course, I know you think I'm silly, but I can no more help it than fly. You asked me last night why I was so gay at dinner and then so distrust when we were playing bridge. I didn't like to tell you, but it was my evening gown. It fits badly in the back, and when we played bridge I was sitting so that the people at the two other tables could see my back perfectly. You needn't stare. I know lots of girls who feel almost as strongly as I do about it. Why, I've one friend whose hair only grows prettily on one side, and her left profile is really rather plain, and when her mother is giving a dinner they have to arrange the table three or four times so that the person she cares least about will sit at her left. It's really pretty serious; yes, it is, too. Oh, am I talking loud? Why, every one's been listening to me. How horrid!" And she quickly rose and draped a traveling cloak over her shoulders. At that moment the train came.

WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS. Mrs. Grace Leattle has recently contributed \$200,000 to the St. Louis society that is waging war on tuberculosis. She is said to be the richest woman in Missouri and her contribution is said to be the largest ever given by one person for the prevention and relief of consumption.—New York Sun.

FASHION NOTES. Roses in all colors are in evidence, and sweet peas and wild blossoms that certainly have received their impressions from the dyer's hands. Gold is very much seen in soft gowns of black—not the cheap, bright gold, but the dull, almost rusty color. There is no material which shows up to better advantage the beauties of the mental trimmings than black satin. Several of the new designs in lingerie gowns have the short kimono sleeves unadorned by a band at the elbow.

Gold is employed in millinery to a great extent. With gold flowers, gold cords, gold lace, the latest thing to put about the neck of a lingerie waist is a piece of gold braid. Violet and purple are mixed in bows also pink and gray, and all broadly striped ribbons are much in demand. Pewter, steel, gold, silver, copper—all the metals are represented in the garterettes designed for the decoration of handsome gowns, and they are applied to both heavy and light materials.

There are dire rumors that the shirt-waist is doomed, that the ultra correct people will not wear it much longer unless disguised. Clusters of little embroidered roses caught with streamers and knots of painted ribbon beauty parasols to be carried with gowns whose colors match those of the parasol decorations.

With a short tennis or golf skirt, white shoes and stockings are infinitely more becoming than black or even brown, while with a dainty lingerie frock white kid slippers and sheer white silk hose give just the necessary finish to the costume.

Just as they trim silks and other expensive fabrics with linen, so they decorate linens with silk and expensive laces as they do the choicest of fabrics. Shirtrwaists are too sensible, useful, convenient and comfortable ever to disappear. No one ever claimed that they were artistic, but their immense practicality overrules aesthetic feeling. Consal-General Robert J. Wynne reports that taxicabs have become such popular street vehicles in London, that the demand for them is much greater than the supply.

bad management and cooking and breakfast curl papers keep citizens from a sense of politeness. It seems to them an ungentlemanly thing to criticize a lady's appearance and mistakes.

Never was there a greater miscarriage of gallantry. In every case the woman attributes the lack of remark to blindness and indifference on the man's part.

In proof of this you have only to look about you and see that in every household where the man watches what his wife does, and what she wears, the woman is an admirable manager and always charmingly dressed.—Dorothy Dix, in the New York Journal.

MADE A FORTUNE. Miss Claudia Le Blanc, of Fall River, Mass., though still under 37, has already made a fortune of more than \$100,000. She came to Massachusetts from Quebec with her parents when a small child. At 13 she ran away from school and found employment in a fruit store in Lowell. Later she went to work in a hosiery mill as a loom girl.

With the money she earned in this mill she paid for a course in a commercial school, then she borrowed money and opened a shoe store in Lowell at the age of 19. From the earnings of this store, after returning her borrowed capital, she bought real estate and gradually worked into the real estate business. From this she branched into brokerage. Her employees number 478, and she always gives the preference to women. Besides owning thirty-one tenements in Fall River she owns thirty in Lowell and six stores and many farms in other parts of New England. During the great Fall River strike Miss Le Blanc won the love of the working people by throwing open all her thirty-one tenements, rent free to needy strikers.—New York Sun.

GEOGRAPHY NOT NEEDED. In one of the city public schools is a little girl pupil whose ancestors and forefathers have ever held that the principal end and aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inveterate dislike of geography, and it seems impossible to teach the study to her. The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to Rosie's mother a note requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement, however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had deciphered the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "And did your mother read the note, Rosie," said the teacher. "Yes, ma'am." "What did she say?" "My mother said that she didn't know geography, and she got married, and my aunt didn't know geography, and she got married, and you know geography, and you didn't get married."—New York Times.

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Pattern 1000. UP-TO-DATE THE HOUSEWIFE. Pattern 1000. UP-TO-DATE THE HOUSEWIFE. Pattern 1000. UP-TO-DATE THE HOUSEWIFE.



PATTERN NO. 1000. The blouse that is shown in this illustration is made of a very fine material and can be used for all occasions. It is a very simple design, but it is very effective.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 50 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

Order Coupon. No. 1000. SIZE. NAME. ADDRESS.



PATTERN NO. 1002. In buttoned down the front, so that it can be opened out when laundering, it comes necessary, and it is finished with the big sailor collar that always is coming, and which in this instance is oddly shaped.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 50 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

Order Coupon. No. 1002. SIZE. NAME. ADDRESS. FACTS WORTH KNOWING. Seventy thousand Americans emigrated to Canada in 1905. A man's hair turns gray about ten years earlier than a woman's. Living expenses in New York have increased 11 per cent in one year. Horsemasters are sometimes made in Australia of cowhide instead of horsehide. Every man believes he is better than man. That's the reason he talks so much about other men. A man never gets tired of himself. Every one makes mistakes, but weather bureau enjoys a reputation for having all mistakes published. A girl might as well be a pig as to consent to be a woman. We are all fools at times.