Women's Interests

place for women. In Virginia a good spoonful finely pulverized alum inte many years ago, we are told the plant- paste. Then stir into the mass gradualers bought their wives, good, estima- ly six quarts boiling water, beating the ble women brought from the old coun- mass until smooth. Should paste on try, for one hundred pounds of tobac- standing over night show separation co each, and an interior quality of the of the water it may be boiled at low weed at that. Inside of two hundred heat while being constantly stirred for and fifty years the descendants of 15 or 20 minutes. To keep from sourthose tobacco-bought wives have blossomed out into the Old Colonial drops of carbolic acid.

Dames. Helen of Troy was a beautiful woman and yet almost her entire time was taken up in creating dissensions in the army and with very little evidence of patriotism. Dido was a pretty woman and yet we are told she was capricious and cov and (if they had such things in those days) almost broke her husband up with her millinery bilis. Cleopatra was a woman of beauty and influence, and yet, if the stories told about her are true, it would almost make a convention of Sunday School superintendents wild with rage.

There was a time within the last span of centuries when woman left those old ties and those old trodden tracks and started out on these new opportunities, writes Levi P. Goodale. We find on the pages of history the counterpart for the old historic women when we read of those noble wom-Dido, for instance, and what a strik- as if it were a bicycle or a cart. ing opposition is there in Lady Henry Somerset, who devoted her whole Elizabeth Marbury, the pioneer play and when they are married to a man life to the amelioration of the human broker and Sardou's representative. who is getting \$1,500 a year salary race. What a striking opposition are the Booths, who gave their lives and every moment of their time to work in the slums; between them and Cleopatra of old. Elizabeth Fry, the friend of the black man; Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the sweet-voiced woman; the austere but upright Susan B. Anthony, and the gifted and genial Julius Gladdis, three noble women who devoted their lives and their money to the betterment of woman's condition, giving them opportunities both in the workshop and in the home. To-day there is no page written on the history of the world that has not on it the hand of woman, whether it be in the home or in the school, whether it be in the church or in the hospital, whether it be in the broad land, carrying forth light and education, or whether it be in the home of the Japanese mother, who gives her only child and herself for the cause of patriotism.

Happincos.

The sum of happiness is made up of a thousand details. A little kindness done to one less fortunate gives the heart a beat of pleasure that no millinery or laces or jewels can possibly inspire.

To overcome prejudice is more satisfying than a ten-course dinner.

So subdue a difficulty and smother s se'Ash deaffe is to become strong and ablendid. If life is worth living at all. it is worch living in a state of progress

and improvement. with dissatisfaction and gloom, we can scarcely hope to partake of much con-

tentment. All you need is a good thump on the back by some cheerful soul who has faith in you, and a promise to yourself worries cheerfully.

Linea Blonco.



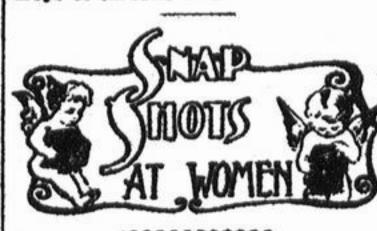
A very attractive blouse is this. It may be developed in either linen or shantung to be worn as part of a three-piece suit or with a coat suit of wool. It fastens at the left side of the front, and on either side of the broad center panel are two vertical tucks with space between for lace or embroidery. The sleeves are long and closs-fitting and composed of groups of cross-tucks and embroidery. Across the front are strips of the insertion arranged in military effect, and each terminating at the closing with buttors covered with the goods. A pleated ruffle also trims this closing from neck to waist.

Heels Were Too High.

A California woman lost a suit for damages which she brought against a street car company because of having fallen in alighting from a car, on the grounds that the heels of her shoes were too high to allow her to step vents the irritation caused by the cold safely. Evidently, if the gentler sex air, and coughing will almost invariawill persist in following fashion to the extent of crippling and deforming themselves, that judge does not intend to make the railroad company responsible for the results.

Paste for Paper Hanging. For use on very delicate paper, finest

Women's Part in World's Progress. to a stiff paste until all the lumps are America has proven a pretty good broken up. Then stir heaping teaing put in the quantity mentioned 30



Current statistics show a notable in rease in marriages in France.

Berlin has a divorce club with 300 members, all of whom are divorced. Woman clerks outnumber the man clerks in the census bureau at Wash-

Dr. Clara M. Moore of Denver has just been appointed physician of the woman's department of the state hospital for the insane at Pueblo.

In Switzerland any woman wearing en who have devoted their lives to the a hat with a diameter of more than advancement of the human race. Take eighty centimeters must pay for it How many people know that Miss

them: then add water and see how much longer they will keep fresh. Sometimes the stems of roses and carnations will root in the sand. The Beam in Thine Own Eye,

who sent certain gifts, also it is a

help to those who receive an article

for the table which looks like a cross

between the golden gates and a hay

rake, but when properly named is

merely a cheese fork, yet a mystery to

the recipient, who does not know

whether it is a fish fork or a fancy

can opener. Right in the midst of the

favored gods and goddesses of society

Qualat Cap.

now by fashionable women for cover-

ing their tumbled locks before these

the height of coquetry. The one pic-

tured is of all-over English eyelet em-

broidery, with ruffles of the same

around the face and two lace motifs

which hang over the ears much in

the fashion of the Dutch national

Preserving Cut Flowers.

time save changing the water, fill the

vase two-thirds full of clean sand.

Stick your roses or other flowers so

they will remain just as you put

Very few women are ignorant fools,

To preserve cut flowers, at the same

ing through the halls while visiting at country houses.

A quaint fad are the new caps used

these puzzles occur.

company." For pass-

or receiving the

call of a physician.

before my lady's

the pads and puffs

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certainly useful and

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FOULARD GOWNS FOR SUMMER WEAR.



once ran a poultry farm? She earned her first dollars from chickens raised at Oyster Bay.

The woman school teachers throughout the country are looking longingly If we mean and grean, filling the air | toward Colorado, Wyoming and Utah as in these states woman teachers receive the same salaries as do man teachers.

It is estimated by a New York woman shopper that the time lost each day in one of the large depart that you will face your work and your | ment stores in waiting for change is equal to the time of one person for heventy days.

Mme. Henrietta Ronner, who died recently in Brussels, aged 90, had most remarkable eyesight, which she attributed to the wisdom of her father. He lost his eyesight when quite young and so required her to remain an hour early day at noontime in a totally dark room She kept up the custom as long as she lived.

Three Priceless Possessions. The three great priceless posses tions in life as well as the most valuable bequests to posterity are declared to be good character, good health and a good education. A good character is an investment in honor and virtue not for time only, but for all eternity. It is the first essential of citizenship. the foundation of every stable government, the key to success, and a synonym for happiness. But in order to make that investment yield the greatest benefits, we must have for our support good health, and for our constant guide, a good education

Don't Worry.

The thin, angular woman is usually the nervous one, and the overburdened Martha who "tates her washing and froning to bed with her." Worry and hurry are vices, and women who destroy the harmony of a whole house hold with their constant fretting and nagging are as wicked as drunkards. No woman can be healthy and hap v whose face looks like a bottle of

Help Baby to Walk. To teach haby to walk take a large muff, put baby's arm into it to the elbow. Baby will think she has a good hold on something solid and will start off. By doing this, if baby falls the arms are in a good position, for they will naturally fall forward and he will land on the must.

To Stop Coughing. If a child begins to cough at night raise the pillow slightly and lay him on his side. Then draw the sheet loosely over his mouth. This pre-

Sending a Wedding Gift.

In sending a wedding gift, have it arranged as neatly as possible in a plain white box, unless the gift is contained in a fine box of its own. A tactful girl in sending a little trinket sifted wheat flour; for ordinary paper, of gilver will write a friendly note dark rye flour. To make an ordinary and mention the name of the article pail of paste, two pounds of either kind | sent. The reason for this is that it of flour; mix with cold water, beating assists the recipient in knowing just | - Chicago Record-Herald.

and they are living at the rate of \$3,000 a year, they know the money is coming from some illegitimate source. The woman who helps a man to spend more money than he is honestly making is accessory before the fact, and is every whit as guilty as if she put her hand into the cash drawer of the man he robs and took out the money herself. Women have spent much time to trying to reform men. Might they not with advantage turn their attention to the peculating propensities of their own sex? It is a disagreeable truth to hear, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that if there were more honest women there would be fewer dishonest



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The next time baby screams with colic, instead of dosing it with sooth ing syrups or old nurse remedies, such as catnip tea and other decoctions to which our grandmothers pinned their faith, try what hot water sipped from a spoon or taken through a bottle will do to relieve the pain. The water should be fresh and boiled, but not beiling. Care must be taken that it is not hot enough to burn the delicate tongue and gums. This will usually give relief and can be repeated frequently with no danger to the child.

Monuments That Endure.

Monuments of marble and brass crumble into dust, but monuments built of good deeds, whose corner stone is love, will withstand the storms of time, and glitter in the sunlight of God's adorable Majesty, upon the shores of Eternity.

Camphor Disinfectants.

A good deodorizer is made by apply ing a hot poker to a lump of camphor gum in a saucer. The strong fumes will clear the atmosphere of a room in a few moments.

Ten Removes Fruit Stains. When the fingers are stained from peeling fruits, dip them in strong tea, rub with a nail brush, then wash in warm water.

Soda Cleans Paint. Common baking soda on a wet cloth will never fail to remove finger marks and dirt from white woodwork and white beds.

To Clean Glass Bottle. Take warm water, with one teaspoon baking soda; shake it well, and you will find it cleaned perfectly.

Usually on Her Feet. It is seldom that a woman wishes to stand up for her rights in a street car.

OMEN in Turkey insist upon freedom as well as men, and under the changed conditions of government due to the triumph of the Young Turk party and the deposition of Sultan Abdul Hamid II. will rapidly rise to the status of their sisters in other European lands, according to Reouf Ahnad Bey, acting Consul General of Turkey in New York City and secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington. As quoted by the New York Sunday World, he said about the recent changes and their

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consequences: "As the years go by the Moslem women will not feel bound by the conventions that bind them now as part of the old order. They will adopt the ideas of conventional association of men and women; receptions and social gatherings that are, with you, everyday affairs, lending useful recreation to women and enlarging their knowledge, will soon be as common in Turkey as they are in Western countries. The men of Turkey are at heart as liberal in this regard as other men.

"It may be a quarter of a century before Turkey achieves prominence as an industrial nation, but that is only a day in her long history. In the next few years you will witness such activity in the fields that Turkey will be supplying foreign markets with breadstuffs, and in five years from now, I venture to predict, she will be among the first of the cotton-growing countries. We can raise better cotton than Egypt, which now is supposed to raise the best, and we can raise infinitely more of it. The possibilities of cotton growing in Mesopotamia are boundless, and the new government will encourage it in every way. A large company has been formed in Constantinople to colonize Mesopotamia for the purpose and the government has issued \$45,000,000 of bonds and employed an English engineer to establish order.

"The Turkish people are progressive. Government oppression has not diminished this spirit in them nor quieted their desire for liberty. That the masses have made no advancement is not because they are less capable of helping themselves than the masses of the people everywhere else, but because they have had neither incentive nor opportunity. The government gave them nothing and took everything from them. All they could make at their best was taken from them in taxes to enrich the personal retainers of the Sultan. Until now Turkey has been a government for the betterment of palace officials only.

"From top to bottom of the social scale all the people of Turkey, with the few exceptions that it is not necessary for me to note, are in favor of copular government, and, understanding the principles of it as they do, are ready for it. The franchise will be as free in Turkey as it is in the United States, and you will see that an intelligent use will be made of it.

"It is like an impression here and alroad that the Turkish people consider the Sultan a sacred being, something more than human. You possibly have heard it said that the Turkish soldier fights desperately in the conviction that he is fighting for a defty in doing battle in the name of the Sultan. The Turk has no such illusions. No tack of proof of this is to be found in the fact that seven Sultans before Abdul Hamid have been deposed."

house!"

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

Favorite feminine Bromidion: "All men are perfect boobles when they're nick abed."

The man who permits his wife to designate a certain little spot in the house as the one place in which he shall smoke deserves all that he gets, | son." and he never falls to get it.

Slathers of married women get in bad by heeding the queer advice of Lady Pensmiths (mostly spinsters). whose dictum is that the proper way to hold a husband is to hold him at arm's length.

The highly exalted faithfulness of women often is a matter of plain poltcy. Plenty of careless men would strictly toe the faithful mark if their reward for so doing were to be agreeably taken care of for life.

The man who knows the difference

at sight between a \$35 embroidered

abirtwaist and one of those cute little ruffe-front \$1.48 shirtwaists usually is a male person whose opinion isn't worth valuing anyhow. It is the woman who shrieks at "Central" through the phone and calls

her a saucy hussy and such like who wonders why it is that telephone girls are so much more polite and promot in responding to men's calls, Familiar quotation: "Oh, I've got

plenty of leftover summer clothes. learle. All I'll need to eke out will be a few little linen suits and soven or eight more shirtwaists and three or champagne-colored shoes and a new supply of silk stockings-just a few little odds and ends like those!" Did you ever feel kind of onery

nd things with yourself when, after blowing \$7.85 on a bunch of cheerful workers, you went home and found her tacking some frizzled old sweet peas on a last year's hat frame?

Extract from 'The Dairy of a Neglected Wife:" "Tis new mid-summer. and my birthday is in December and my husband hasn't said one word about it yet, nor what he is going to get me. Gracious power, give me the strength to go on enduring."

An Enometal Vinte. One should always distinguish between the private and the official capacity of a person. The way of the policeman may thus be made hard cause he is forced to arrest his friends. sometimes his former comrades. Nevertheless, stern necessity demands that the distinction should be kept. writer in the New York Times tells how the Russian novelist, Tolstoi, is wont to act when occasion demands Toistoi abominates sneaks and spies | careless look."-Houston Post.

of all kinds. Melikoff, a sneak and a spy, he especially abominates.

One day Melikoff, suspecting that a good deal of revolutionary work was going on at Tolstot's estate, dropped in unexpectedly.

"Do you come," said Tolstoi to him. "officially, or as a frivate person? If you come officially, here are my keys Search. Exemanine everything. You are quite free to do so."

"But, count," said Melikoff, "believe me, I come to you as a private per-

Tolstol looked at him in silence.

be said:

FANS ARE NO LONGER IN IT.

People Are Interested New Only !

The Antique Specimens. It is said the fan trade is steadily declining, and this, too, in spite of the fact that at no time has that graceful weapon of coquetry and comfort been so universal. Some of the leading fan houses in Paris have closed their doors, and one of the best fanmakers, whose patronage includes the elite of Europe, declares the day is past when long prices will be paid for fans. One instantly seeks the reason for the change of sentiment which thus affects trade. The aforesaid fanmaker explains it by saying the German copies of the expensive styles have done a good deal to injure first class trade. The richest customers buy only antiques. Instead of seeking the work of modern artists who make exquisite pictures they will fly into raptures over a dirty old fan that is four summery hats and some tan and by no means beautiful, merely because it is an "antique," and a possible Louis XVI. Not long since a lady went into ecstasies before a beautiful fan painted only the other day. She de clared she had seen nothing lovelier in any art exposition in Europe, that nothing was done nowadays like it, was genuine. She was not at al pleased when told the truth that it had been made in those very workrooms. The Japanese fan has proved a formidable rival to the artistic lyn. French fan. It is pretty and dainty, but its price damas it with faint praise. What lady arrayed in a \$1,000 costume could fan herzelf with a bit of colored paper? But the majority of women eschew fans. They are only carried on state occasions for no one wants to be bothered with their care. A museum is the best place for this rare antique, particularly if it has any historic association guaranteed.

Careless. "Her hair is always so gracefully careless in appearance; why don't you "It takes three hours to give it that

wear your hair that way?"

IN SYMPATHY WITH HIS AUDIENCE



Gushing Musician-D'you know, it makes me feel sad when I play. Hostess (seeing too late her unin tentional double meaning) -That is I final straw is put on their backs at secause you feel in such sympathy with your audience! - London Opinion.

REPRESENTED OF THE RIBDS. Result of Taming Robins-Domes

Cats and Neathings. In the Northern States many of the protected birds are induced to build their nests in or near buildings and they are fed and sometimes partially tamed. This is commendable. of course, but robins, for example, are included in the list of game birds in some of the Southern States and of forts made to tame them here may result in their destruction on their southern flight in the autumn. Accustomed to frequent the homes of their northern friends if they evince similar | sons, a huge ale store at Burtons habits in the South they are often killed for the pot, Forest and Stream

In the course of time the Southern States will protect these birds, but until this is done it would be well to remember the result of feeding birds near our homes. Of course, the mere fact that they art not molested when in the North causes many birds to nest round our houses, but if they must be fed this should not be done near dwellings.

There are few women who view with calmness the killing of harmless birds by cats. On the other hand, there are few owners of cats who take any steps to prevent these depredations. The taming of birds in places where cats are permitted to roam at will means certain death to a large majority of such birds, and so far as we know there is only one p-wentlye and that is to remove the cal from the | to come and that the administration of field of activity.

The theory that cats keep the country home free from rats and mice is Herald. pretty-or was before Puss, pampered and overfed, became more fond of the heat of 'he kuchen range o' the sun than that of her tradition. bunring fields. Now that the birds are couraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of el fort she varies her diet now and then with a nestling and is content.

To prevent hounds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage song birds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to harry them daily.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

~~~~~ The First Conflict.

Some of us find the very first conlict of all hard enough—the fight with self.—Rev. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, Groton (Vt.) Times. New York City.

Standard of Hight. It should be borne in mind that without some knowledge of the true

nature of God there is no standard of right.-Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence. Fuctor in Life.

What a man thinks in his heart is

his creed. Every man has his creed, Then, calling two stalwart muzhika, and his creed whatever it be is a determining factor in his life.-Rev. "Here, pitch this man out of the Murdoch McLeod, Presbyterian, Tacoma. The Difference.

difference between their intentions and

purposes respecting right and wrong.

The essential difference between a religious and irreligious person is the

-Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence. Bearing Trouble. Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have -Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran,

New York City. Well Born. It is a great thing to be well born, not in the matter of clothing or material riches, but to be well born into the possession of those things which cannot otherwise be obtained. -Rev. Luther B. Wilson, Methodist, Paw on the market in as fresh a condition

tucket, R. I. Morality. and Frery good deed there stands the | many months longer than those packmalesty of the moral law which makes | ed in straw. In fact potatoes packed a man never satisfied with himself. In fern leaves are as fresh in the Such morality is identical with the true religion .- Rev. Leslie E. Learned, Episcopalian, Pasadena,

Man and Universe. The universe is not man's inferior

in intelligence, but the moment he can rise in knowledge to grasp her secreta rields her vast wealth, and as a servant, emancipates her new found master from the slavery to toil,-Rev Claude H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brook-

Rock of Ages. The breakers and foam may cover the rocks a while, but when the storm exhaldes the rocks are still there to weather a thousand other storms. Man's fleeting foam and high-sounding breakers are helpless against the Rock

of Ages,-Rev. P. Watson Hanna, Epis-

copalian, Brooklyn.

Frivality Over Dress. A reasonable amount of care and attention to dress is obligatory upon us all, but what God thinks about the weeks and the months spent in worry. anxiety and heartless frivoitty over costume for some brilliant fete, it is not difficult to conjecture.--Rev. John Deans, Congregationalist, Providence.

Science's Return to Religion. Science, after its wandering in the wilderness, after its search for acids and salts and laws and principles which govern the material universe, is turning back to religion and is seeking at this very hour to interpret man as something more than a physical organism, the component parts which can be explained; he is seeking to interpret man in terms of the spirit, the very thing which Jesus Christ did.-Rev. E. L. Powell, Chris Browning's was written in his own tian, Louisville.

Fishing for Sheep. When sheep were introduced into Cornwall, England, a flock of them ran into the sea and were floated by their wool. Some fishermen saw them, and, thinking them to be a new species of fish, made haste to try to catch them with hooks and nets. Next morning they brought home a catch whose value was greater than any load their hoats had ever carried.

If people are to be believed, ti or seven times a day.

SCHETHING FOR EVERYNO

of the Japanese lover. The padigree of some Arab may be traced back for 2,000 ye

For short spurts, the salmon fastest swimmer of the fish tribe. The best piece of fur in the world in the clock of the Empress of His sia. It is worth \$80,000.

With accommodations for 500 pos Trent, England, is being made into akating rink.

Cimarron is the latest town to comtract the sloran habit. The one chose en is: "Simmer on, Climarron." Kansas City Star.

Felled at Amersham, near Harrow. England, a walnut tree measured tweety-four fest round, weighed ten tons and the trunk realized \$245.

The Mexican government has completed arrangements with the Krupps to establish a plant for the manufacture of Mauser bullets, smokeless powder and gun cotton.

As a laborer the Japanese has coased to figure in the future of Mexican industry. It is believed the policy of the Japanese government, announced some time ago, of forbidding the emigration of the laborer of that country to Manice will be continued for many years the policy will be such as to render the embargo absolutely effective,---Mexican

An Atchison man thinks he is entitled to the Carnegie here medal. His daughter, a princess, had company in the parior; the young man was her heart's desire, worked in a bank and always wore good clothes. But the father walked boldly into the room and sat down, and he had on his barn clothes, too. His daughter gave him such a look of scorp it stopped his watch, but he stayed anyway.--Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

The Times enters a protest against the present method Groton takes with tramps. At present they are given a loaf of bread and can of salmon or plece of cheese and directed to the lockup, where they find the door open to receive them. They build a fire, make themselves at home and go whenever they like. If this continues Groton will be the tramps' headquarters and the village at their mercy.-

The great controversy which now agitates South Norwalk, Conn., over the question whether a lobster swims forward or backward recalls the famous definition of a lobster in a certain French dictionary-"a red fish which swims backward." Six words, containing three gross errors. It is to be hoped that the contestants of South Norwalk will not refer to that diotionary as an authority for settlement of their dispute.-New York Tribune.

When Andrew Carnegie offered to build seventy-eight libraries for New York City on condition that the city would provide the sites and books, it was estimated that the municipality would not have to spend more that \$2,000,000 to carry out the part of the contract. Controller Mets recently reported that the city has as yet only secured fifty-five sites and in purchasing these has overrun the original estimate. He figures that by the time the city gots the remaining sites the cost will be \$3,387,535.

It has recently been discovered that the leaves of the fern plant, which grows almost anywhere, is an excellent preservative for packing articles of food, fruit and even meat. It is said that on the Isle of Man fresh herrings are packed in ferns and arrive a when they were shipped. A gum ber of experiments have demonstrated Morality is the unestisfied life. Be that potatoes packed in ferns keep springtime as when they were first dug in the fall.-Eternal Progress.

The Deutsche Theater-Zeitung, e

Berlin, relates that at a recent dress rehearsal is that city the bell had sounded for an important scane, when the leading lady called excitedly, "Not ret! Not yet! Wait!" Inquiry on the part of the stage manager revealed the fact that the doorway through which she was to enter was not broad enough for her hat. "Change the hat." stage manager "Widen the door," answered the actrees. Both insisted on having their way until the director cast his vote in favor of the actress and the stage carpenter was instructed to change the setting to admit "without danger to it or the wearer" the monster headfrees.

The official figures relative to penitentiary conditions in Chile show a great decrease in the number of crimes. During the years 1962, 1962 and 1904 the people of both sexes sent to jail were, respectively, 63,448, 64,403 and 63,425. In 1906 there were only 50,443 persons incarcerated, of whom 8,537 were women. This shows hat alcoholism has greatly decreased in Chile. A law was put in force in 1902 which had been strictly applied to the inebriates, who formed 55 per cent of the total of prisoners. Of that total, in 1906, 50 per cent were illit. erate individuals, 98 per cent belonged to the Catholic religion and there were 3,217 foreigners, mainly Peruviana and

Famous poets make interesting wills beautiful hand, with the initials of all the nouns substantive in cantrals after the olden use, and the a witnesses were "A. Tennyson" and "I T. Palgrave." Matthew Arnold's also were deemed enough: "Il thing of which I die i