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The Woman Who Never Reads. "I love my mother-in-law," said a young woman recently, "but a visit from her almost gives me nervous prostration. She is kindness itself, would do anything for me, except leave me alone five minutes at a time. She is one of those uncomfortable people who never reads, but sits with her hands folded hour after hour and expects to talk or be talked to. My children are going to be readers if I have to beat a love of books into them."

There are few characetristics more trying than not to read. If you do not love books for their own sake, cultivate a taste for them in the interest of your own popularity. The woman who never reads is rarely a popular guest. She is a dead weight on her hostess and wears thin the utmost hospitality. If you have a friend in your house who, you know, is only too pleased to get a chance at a book, you do not worry about her entertain-

Every housekeeper has duties that must be attended to, and to hustle them through while a stranger waits idly for your return, is conducive to nerve strain. Conversation, like houbons, should be taken in moderation About the only one that can thoroughly enjoy unlimited chatter is a member of the monkey tribe. To talk the clock around generally means words -not ideas. Even though the woman

with short brown ostrich feathers and black aigrette, is worn with this suit. The second figure, is another adaptation of the princess. It can be made of any color, in any shade, with hat



s the touch of black that seems nec sary to the fashionable frocks of

To Clean Papered Walls. Make a dough of flour and cold wawho never reads has a fondness for ter and knead, as you would bread, unthe needle, it does not help the har- til it is free from stickiness and be- to insure the oil penetrating to where assed entertainer much. Besides be comes perfectly smooth. A piece of it is most needed, Wipe off any supering a bore to others, the woman who this rubbed over the paper will make fluons oil, and in case some gets on ly. never reads generally is a bore to her- it appear as fresh as new. One piece the cover, remove with gasoline. Reself. The true book lover is depend- may be used for a large surface, though peat this process in the course of a

brown hat faced with black, trimmed | small oil can, such as can be bought for 10 cents, or a medicine dropper. Put the tonic in either of these receptacles, which are equally good to distribute the liquid evenly on the scalp without wetting the hair. Divide hair into strands and go over each part carefully before making a new division. While the tonic is being applied with one hand rub it in well with the finger tips of the other hand.

Cupid Defensive.

"There were something like 46,000 less marriages in New York State during 1908 than there should have been under normal conditions of increase." writes Richard Maxwell Winans in Harper's Weekly. The author ascribes this fact to the new law compelling brides and bridegroom; to appear in person at the City Hall in order to secure licenses. The publicity and its attendant unpleasantness have driven many couples to take advantage of the facilities for marriage that are offered by adjacent States.

Man a Girl Likes. You couldn't get a girl to confess it but the man she most admires is of

He whose ideas never coincide with

ne hates to see powder on her face.

He who never says that some other girl looks pretty.

He who always appears interested when she airs her little tribulations.

Keen Umbrella in Good Order. drop of oil in each joint; now open and close the umbrella several times

SOME PRETTY FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS



white skirt powdered with currant red spots; while the | The sturdy little 4-year-old wears a little pale blue cash-Hitle walking costume is carried out in cream cloth | mere frock worked in soutache. trimmed with soutache. The charming little frock of

The school frock of navy blue serge is worn over a | Japanese blue shantung is trimmed with embroidery.

self a well-spring of content, and rare- it will look like new ly is a source of discontent to her friends.

Blast for Woman Soffrage, Bishop William Croswell Doane said in an address the other day to the graduating class of St. Agnes' echool at Albany, N. Y.:

"I cannot count it necessary and perhaps it is not wise for me to cantion you against the loudly shricked call to give women the right to rote and to be voted for

"I am disposed to think that the quiet and decent appeal of a few of the so-called suffragists will be so drowned in the sort of bowling dervish performance of the so-called suffragettes that it will fail of any ef-

"At any rate, the argument should be addressed rather to legislators than to you, except so far as one is just! fied in saying here to you that your womenhood will gain nothing by suffrage and is losing every day in its dignity and its true influence by the hysterical clamor which is employed in the pursuit of this chimera."



The girl who can sew has great ad vantage over the one who cannot, for If she studies the gowns here pictured she can evolve with very little trouble and expense a beautiful frock for afternoon or church wear. One that, if made by a fashionable modiste, would cost \$50 or more, can be made cheaply at home. Women's apparel is not closely fitted nowadays, which makes it easier for the amateur dressmaker. The first picture shows a princess gown of figured foulard in brown and tan, with yoke and sleeves of

cream-colored net. The coat is of heavy brown linen | condition than if none were used. The with wide insets of coarse linen lace ideal method is to have the tonic name at all," said Dr. Meir, a returned sticed, plain or with gold leaf, or is a fold of bias black satin passing its out of the question to most women.

ent on no one for her amusements; it should be changed for a clean piece few weeks and note how much less "What shall I do next?" is never on before it is too much soiled. If you you spend on umbrellas. In the mat her lips, and "ennui" is a state un- have plain paper on your walls and it | ter of the children's umbrellas, one known. The atmosphere of good books is faded or spotted, mix some wall lasts as long as three formerly lasted makes for a refinement that levels finish, of a desired color, rather thick, before we thought of the above plar, rank and social position. The woman and apply it swiftly over the wall. If who knows intimately the master done carefully and with dispatch the minds of the world, who keeps up paper will not become wet enough to with current events, has within her come off, and will dry quickly, when

Shirt Watet Sarrel,

You will find a shirt waist herrel more desirable than a box. Get a medium-sized barrel. Line with some pretty tinted charsecloth. Six inches from top serew in a dozen small brass hooks. For outside covering make three frills of bright flowered silkoline. Pad and cover the lid with the same material as sides, finishing edge with a small double frill. Insert a small brass handle in top and with four castors put on bottom of barrel you have a something useful. This can be used for a laundry barrel.

Overcoming Milder.

A chee for milder that is the rem edy of an old negro laundress is excellent for all white goods and will not injure fine materials. Pour a quart of boiling water over two ounces of chloride of time, add three quarts of cold water, let the mixture stand until settled, strain and it is ready for uso. The material should be steeped in the lime water for a day or over night. when the spots will be found to have disappeared.

To Clean a Panama Fat. If a Panama hat is not too soiled it may be nicely cleaned by rubbing all over with stale bread. Take about half a leaf of bread about one or two days old and rub the cut end well over the hat. As the bread becomes soiled cut off a slice so as to leave a clean surface, and continue rubbing the hat. You will be surprised at the amount of grime and dust it will

Can Cook White She Eats. An electric device is now so arranged that your bread can be toasted, and cakes and muffins can be baked on the breakfast table. The busy housewife, who is obliged to do without help, can now enjoy her meal as she cooks-that is provided she can have the electricity.

Good Fly Petson. When taken from the fire add half a of the coming summer session. cupful of molasses. Wherever this is placed on a saucer the files soon con-

gregate, to their own destruction. Using a Scalp Tonfo. The woman who is ordered to use a tonfe on her scalp must know how to apply it or her hair will be in worse



shade of green was used for an attractive gown patterned after above model. The roke of bodice is formed of fan plaits of white silk mousseline, with stock, tab and side pieces of lace. The bertha band and pointed strap pieces are made from the bor der, which has an embroidezed ring in green several shades darker than material. These are edged top and bottom with vervet ribbon in green. Fancy crochet buttons placed in each point. Four deep ctr. cular tucks form the blouse and the same number of tucks are used in tops of sleeves. The skirt is plain the dotted border forming the hem.

No Need of a Husband.

A certain spinster was being con doled with because she had no husband. "Why," she said, "I don't want a husband. I'm just as well off. You see, I have a dog, and he growls; I have a parrot, and he swears; I have a cat, and he stays out nights. Now, why should I get married?"

Marriage Among Coeds. Startled by the announcement during a recent week of ten engagements among the students of the University A simple poison for files is made by of California, the faculty of that institution has decided to add a course of chips of quassia in one pint of water. household economics to the curriculum

> To Wash Silk Stockings. Add a teaspoonful of sugar of lead to the water in which fine silk hosiery is washed to prevent the delicate colors from fading.

Nametons Women. nd to an 'Look harn.' "

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

minimum Napoleon said, no matter how rav-

ing or raging, he never dared to let himself get angry above the throat. The tidal movement in the Petitcodiac river at Amherst, N. S., represents three million horse power a day. A proposition is being considered to

Tests show that the wind movement of fifteen miles an hour against the side of a building will force 185 cubic feet of air through a one-sixteenthinch crevice in an hour.

The largest movable bridge vet built in Asia is a double leaf roller lift affair, with an opening two hundred feet wide, erected by a Chicago company for a railroad in Burma.

A tank car of 163 barrels of cottonseed oil recently shipped from Kentucky for the Seacoast Canning Company is said to have arrived at Eastport this wek in good condition. This being the first attempt to ship oil east in other than barrel packages, the experiment was awaited with much interest.-Kennebec Journal.

Years ago Mark Twain, who has recently celebrated his seventy-third birthday, used to be fond of telling this story: At the dinner table one day there was a party of guests, for whom Mark was doing his best in the way of entertaining. A lady turned to the daughter of the humorist, then a little girl, and said: "Your father is a very funny man." "Yes," re He who tells her point-blank that sponded the child, "when we have company."

The Paris critic, Martin, once only had taken his chocolate in a place other than the Cafe Foy, and he then found it not good. This happened at the Regence, and the young woman at the desk to whom he expressed his Open your umbrellas and place a displeasure, said: "You are the only one to complain. All of the gentlemen of the court who come here find it good." "They also say, perhaps, that you are pretty," he replied, slow-

> A little girl who had a live bantam presented to her was disappointed at the smallness of the first egg laid by the bird. Her ideal egg was that of the ostrich, a specimen of which was on a table in the drawing-room. One day the ostrich's egg was missing from its accustomed place. It was subsequently found near the spot where the bantam nested, and on it was stuck a piece of paper with the words: "Something like this, please. Keep on try-

city in Germany has been Nuremberg, pert. - New York World. where the consumption of fresh meat for 1908 was more than 38,000,000 pounds. This was an annual per capita consumption of a fraction over 121 pounds, or about one-third of a pound a day for man, woman and child. The population of Nuremberg is largely of the wage-carning class. In many of the manufacturing towns of England the working people do not est beef

Breaking away from the time honored program of essays and recitations, the graduating class of the Onwego (N. Y.) high school decided upon a novel plan of celebrating the commencement season. The students some time ago set about raising funds to take the entire class on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, which was all the graduation festivities they had. As one paper puts it, "They propose to learn how the government is run, instead of telling how it should be."

times been a popular table delicacy. Aristophanes was familiar with it, in Roman days the sausages of Lucania | se we gaze in it morhing, noon, and were in high esteem. They were made | hi-ht day in and day out. other things more familiar. Bologna was celebrated for its sausages long before the German sausage had even thought of invading the rest of the world, and until quite lately it was commonly called in England a "polo-

in the United States the great po- should it be grateful, appreciative, tate State is New York, with 42,000, for ft is, after all, nature's doing. 000 hushels: in 1907. Michigan follows with 27,000,000; then Pennsylvania fure makes a rose heartiful. And the and Wisconsia with about 23,000,000 each; Maine, 17,000,000; Minnesota and Illinois about fourteen each; lows and Ohio, twelve each; New Jersey, eight to nine; Indiana, Missouri, Bordered foulard in a delightful Colorado, California and Nebraska about seven. The rest run from Washington and Kansas, wih six each down to Montana and Texas, with from two and a half to three

Judge Strout, of the Bucks County Pa.) court, was placed in an embarthe laws of this state every game playin which the court joined.

At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. In carving for his days old should be eater



OFFICE ETIQUETTE. Having been asked what is correct | York Frame conduct in an office between women and men, it can be said in any place. -the house of a friend, an office of a public building-a man must wait until the woman speaks to him. This is one of the most rigid laws of etiquette, and is based upon common sense, as well as consideration in effort to protect the women. It is always her privilege to speak or no:

first advance. the first to recognize her fellow work- aeronautics at the coronation fetes, in himself to her notice is committing curred the displeasure of the Emto be taken into consideration-it | creature of misfortune. He ascended the man is much older than the weman and is actuated by a sincere desire to belp her in her new position. he may do so, and of course would thus make advances, save a writer in the Washington Star. It would be a stupid woman who did not distin guish between motives of friendly in | dence in some quarters was considterest and impertmence.

easter, and k is only a kindly act that customed, and one who is helped to graso them more quickly falls in o XVIII on his entry into Paris. She the line of work than if left alone perished in her seventy-seventh asto discover them. Each employed cent, in 1819, through an explosion has certain eccentricities that a when aloft. Notwithstanding that tranger may be she we how to avoid, husband and wife perished in their she may be made familiar with balloons, this did not deter other the peculiarities of the work and be women seeking similar fame. In 1827 saved many a weary and discourag. Mme. Johnson crossed the Mississing bour. If she happens to be the lippi in a balloon. Then for a time only woman in the office, obviously a the novelty waned, and has just been man must be the one to do this kind revived, its second advent being ness for her, and if he shows this marked in France by the foundation wish in a gentlemanty way she shou! tof a woman's club, under the direcmeet his friendliness in the same tion of Mme. Surcouf .- Dundee Ad-

R is certainly the part of good manuers from her 'bat she shall say good morning to her associates as soon as she goes into the office on the first day of work. Her co-workers must not be irnored, just as to rush nto a breezy conversation with them would be a mistake, because of its familiarity. It is always a good plan to make hapte slowly in adjusting ones self to new acquaintance, and In recent years the most prosperous it is better to be too formal than

> THE MIRROR'S TALE. We spend much of our time looking in our mirrors. Urually we look for one thing; some of us sadly because we see it not; others with pride or pleasure because it gazes

The one thing an of us long to find is beauty, or good looks, or prettiners, as we variously call it. Some of us would be satisfied if only a mite were reflected. How we would delight to see a

rose-leaf complexion, thick, beautiful bair, adorable even, red lips, an alluring dimple. We might even be willing to relineuish the dimple could we storn ng than this season. have the others

H w we rich when we are none of there, but increed a soub nose. muddy complexion hair that is airm-'nely thin and white about the tem-

We haven to over-ome by such 18 Sausage has even from very early we may these defects of nature of unkind touches of Father Time. And that is all our mirror tells on

rould say if we had care as well as

If we are bountiful it cerbana has

a more urgent message than if we are not. For there is danger in

Beauty is so apt to be arrogant. seemingly to take all the credit to itself for its loveliness. Rather fust as this same wise mother heart'iful woman should be as

DOLEFUL PURSUIT OF ART.

in the total of women spending lone-

ly lives in studio apartments in this preference for se society, of "that city. These women sperifice real home life and often the chance of rassing position while presiding at a that thing they call Art. They toil fied with a man is when he is a gambling trial recently. In charging patiently and unceasingly, day after lover, of course. As her the jury the judge said: "While many day and month after month, always lover he is usually all she wants him apparently overlook the fact, under being lured on by the delusion that ed for a stake is gambling, whether it won. There are a score of so-called her she has the most beautiful eyes, is progressive suchre, bridge whist, studio buildings today where a few the most adorable chin and the most dominoes, checkers or dice, and is a years ago there were only a fe v. kissable mouth that were ever placed violation of law, and the participants in these buildings the "women arare liable to be indicted and compel- tists" work and s'eep in one or two led to face the jury." Counsel for the rooms. They cook breakfast on a defense, producing a local newspaper wove connected by a rubber tube to containing an account of a bridge par- | a gas jet, the whole outfit costing ty at which Judge Strout's wife had exactly 35 cents. They use three or drawn a prize, aroused a hearty laugh | four plates, cups and stucers for everyday service; for the rare occasions when they entertain gnests they hold in reserve a Japanese china service, consisting of a dozen pieces, and bought in a big black box for -10. It would be a crime for one of these gudio-dwellers to have her rooms in a condition of tidiness, and these women believe it is the proper lord and lady he was expected to ex- thing to let their hair fly at random New Haven Register. ercise great discretion in the size and to dress themselves carelessly of the pieces he sent round, "for la- They take the term "artist" as a if dies will be soon angry and their cense to a happy-go-lucky existence, thoughts soon changed, and some lords which does not enhance their perare soon pleased and some not, as sonal looks nor commend them as school where smiling is taught. Smilthey be of complexion." He was ex- friends or acquaintances for prac- ing is an art and considered a most pected to have the rules both of the 'loal persons. In the evening they charming method of giving expres kitchen and the peerage at his knife's slip out or their "dens" to restau- sion to one's conversation as well as end. A pike, for instance, must be rants, supposed to be Bohemia, and the most effective way of showing dished up whole for a lord and in which discense spaghetti and villain- appreciation. The roung Parisian slices for commoner folk. The rank one red wine for a triffing charge, woman who is conducting the school of his diners, too, determined whether The vast majority, if not all, of these has a most engaging smile, and a "Women in Kores have often no a pig was to be served as whole women are only wasting their time declares that the cas teach those and laving up corrow for the day who have mover been able to develor of the same color. Around the neck rubbed in by a hairdresser, but as that Magish missionary. "They are re whether new bread or formed three when they discover they have missed this facial expression." the real happiness in life and are in twenty

too late to hope to win it.-New

Women aeronauts are not only of

WOMEN AERONAUTS.

today. The first woman of note was Mme. Nedar, who lost her life with her husband by being cast from a balloon at Nieubourg, Hanover, Next we find Mme. Sage crossing the Channel in 1785. The party set out with the intention of surprising a friend as she choses, and a man of innate in the country, and descended very courtesy, even if he has not been near their objective. Mile, Garneria, trained in such matters, recognizes sister of the inventor of the parathis and waits for her to make the chute, in five years made forty as cents. This was from 1815 to 1820. Therefore, in an office it is expect. Mme. Blanchard was the star under ed that the strange woman will be the Empire. She had charge of the ers, and a man who seeks to bring | consequence of Garnerin having ina rudeness. There is this, nowever, peror, the aeronaut having been the at Milan with a balloon carrying an imperial crown. The air currents carried him out of his course, and the next day, in making h's descent, no broke the crown on the temb of Nero. "Lis untoward event cost him the Emperor' displeasure, for the coinciered significant. Mme. Blanchard Truth to "ell, old employees can do during her coreer achieved some note. At the marriage of the Emperor with the Archduchess of Aus hould be expected. Every office has tria she cast flowers on the procession from her balloon, and she dif the same on the carriage of Louis

PASHION NOTES.

vertiser.

Most of the new wings are large. Coats are longer than for many a Chamois and castor gloves are

The cord idea extends into the all silk fabrica. In the newest coffure the front

crisply waved. The white lingeric petticoat is thing in Paris.

All materials for young giris airy and billowy. Amethyst is the color over which

Parts is going mad. Pongee has had a renalssance, to gether with foulard. Shoes lighter than the gown a considered solectams.

Beads of Japanese exblood made into pins and chains. Children's styles are taking mo and more simple lines.

Rose shades and fruit tomes are leaders in the shantspra. The paragoly never have been mor

Deep-pointed waint lines are in evi- the fleet. dence among evening gowns. Tunics worn with evening gowns grow more and more elaborate.

favorite stone of the moment Short skirts are to remain in favor

so the favorite for walking. Pret'y little rabat hows are made of colored evalet embruidery.

Skirts gathered at the hips tell the by a shot received from the enemy. story of tomorrow's styles. from pork and the nuts of the stone | Yet hew much that wise mirror | The new straws are coft, highly vinced that the Zalinski gun is cor

finished and very light in weight. Though skirts are by no means wide on ret, wraps are of good width. There is a rumor that fichus and frills are to be reinstated into the girle wandrobe

LOVER AFTER MARRIAGE. There seems to be a growing and widely apread dissatisfaction among women with the men. Very few women appear to be thoroughly satisfled with the men of their house. sport of what they ought to oe. Fathera refuse to pay milliners' and modistes' bills with the pleased unquestioning electity a fond and approciative parent should show: brothers display a careless indifference to Every year brings a big increase their sisters' company and an unreasonable and altogether inexplicable

girl": and husbands-never mind. The only carriety in which a wommarriage to a fanatical pursuit of an appears to be thoroughly satissometime fame and fortune may he to spend the whole evening telling

> As her lover, he has neither mind or thought of any other woman, be cause he never sees another woman! As her lover, he listens avidly to everything she says and believes it As her lover, he will go anywhere, do anything, get anything she wants!

As her lover, she has neither mind.

will nor soul of his own! Yes, as a lover he is a thoroughly reasonable and satisfactory person. On the face of these facts does it not appear it would be to the in their lovers even after marriage!-

SMILING AN ART. One of the latest forms of feminine

Naval omears and artillery experts have more than a passing interest in the announcement that Captain Edmund Louis Gray Zalinski, the inventor of the page dynamite gun, has passed New York

away at his home City. For a num- #1 ber of years the Zalinski method a firing safely shells loaded with dynamite, gun cotton or other high explor ives has been under experiment by the United States and other nations. with the result that experts seem to be of the opinion that for coast defense, at least, the gun may have per-

manent and great value. Zalinski was born in Prussian Poland, Dec. 13, 1849. With his parents he came to the United States when he was 4 years old, and he grew up in the village of Seneca Falls, N. Y. When the Civil War broke out, though only 14 years old, he entered the army as a volunteer aid-de-camp to General Nelson A. Miles. In February, 1866. he was given a commission as second lieutenant in the Second New York Heavy Artitlery because of galiantry displayed at the battle of Hatcher's Run, Va. In September, 1865, he was mustered out of the volunteer service and in the following February was given an appointment in the regular army as second lieutenant of the Fifth United States Artillery. A year later he was promoted to be first lieutenant and in this rank he served nearly twenty-one years, when he war

appointed captain. Lieutenant Zalinski turned his time to profitable experimenting. From 1880 to 1889 his time was almost wholly given to the development of the pneumatic dynamite gun.

Other inventions included an intrenching tool, a ramred bayonet, a telescopic sight for artillery and a system of range and position finding Bolero effects have begun to ap- for sea coast and artillery firing. In 1894 he retired from the army and ten years later was given honorary stomotion to the rank of major.

> . . . The Zalinski dynamite gun is operated by compressed air. Dynamita, it is well known, is easily exploded by a sudden shock, and because of this fact it cannot be fired from an ordinary gun or cannon. The gun is about fifty feet long and is fifteen inches interior diameter. Three such guns form the equipment of the dynamite cruiser Vegurius.

The Vesuvius received a test of her effectiveness in actual warfare before the harbor of Santiago, when Corvern's fleet was bottled up by the blockading vessels of the United States navy. Under cover of darkment one night she stole up to within 606 yards of the Spanish fortifications and discharged three shells loaded with gun cotton. Two of the three shots exploded on the hill with tarrifle effect, but nothing further was attempted and the Vesuvius rejoined

Owing to the high trajectory of the dynamite gun's fire the three tubes on the Vesuvius are set pointing up I do amethyst is undoubtedly the into the air at an angle of eighteen degrees from the horizontal. The tubes extend to the bottom of the resest, and the leading is done there with the magazine carried along the keel so as to be safe from explosion

> Though the experts are not yet comtain of being useful in future warfare, they see in it possibilities and probably will continue to experiment with it. At the least, the invention is conceded to have been useful in demonstrating the possibility of firing large charges of high explosives for a long distance by means of compensed

MARTYRS WHO ESTERTAIN.

Difficult to Explain Why They Bo

It When It Palms Them. "In a periodical the other day," says the amateur philosopher of the Providence Tribune, "I ran across a Gibson like picture of what had evidently been a musical entertainment or musicale—I took it to have been a musicale for choice. The fiddlers had gone and so had the soloist or soloists and guests. There remained in the fereground the deserted room and a waste of empty chairs, along with the open grand plane. The host's head was resting on his arms on a table; the hostees had removed her shoes and was on the verge of collapse. In the background a butler was looking on com-

"Now, there's a good deal of that sort of thing first and last the country over. It was true to life, but I never could understand it. That is, nebody has ever explained to me why people who don't enjoy entertaining or being entertained persist in making martyrs of themselves; why anybody does

something for pleasure that invariably gives pain. A person who puts himself out and wears himself out in the line of duty is comprehensible, but why you should sacrifice manualf when you're pretending to be souther for fee

"The woman who said her idea of perfect life from the social point a view would be to be saked everywi and to go nowhere doubtless exp the sentiments of thousands, but who

go anywhere if you feel that way?" Origin of "Simon Para," Simon Pare is a character in Centlivre's comedy, "A Beld charming girl and s