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THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Mrs. Harrison Intellectual and Religious. Mrs. Morton, of New York Society-How They Are Likely to Affect Social Life at the Capital.

It is natural that at this time the nation should be thinking about the woman who is to be the next mistress of the White House. From the young Mrs. Cleveland, who has made so many friends, and who won the admiration of both Demograts and Republicans, the nation's eyes are to turn to Mrs. Harrison, a matron more than a quarter of

a century older. Both are marked women, however, though of different styles and ages.

When Benjamin Harrison was a student at Oxford, O., he met Miss Scott, the daughter of the professor of chemistry at the university. Professor Scott, who is now a very old man-he is over 80-has a position in the pension office at Washington. There was a love affair, with the inevitable result in those days in the west, when wealth was not a factor in such matters, and they were soon after married.

and the second of the Manager track in the second mosphere of study, and the influence then experienced affected her whole life. She is a wo-



MRS. HARRISON.

man of rare culture. She has long been a pitches upon a dirty old poins her favorite prominent and active member of the Ladies' plaything (and this is a very possible case, Literary society of Indianapolis; she is fond of the fine arts, especially painting, and has done some dainty work herself on china. But the influence of study is not only retining; it stimulates the better feelings as well; and Mrs. Harrison not only devotes berself to her literary society and her painting, but is an earnest laborer in the field of the poor. A great deal of her attention is given to the Indianapolis orphans' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were married when very young. The husband was only 20 and the wife was younger. With only \$200 on which to begin the world, beside Harrison's theoretic knowledge of the law, gained by a study of his profession, the youthful couple went to Indianapolis. They settled in a one story frame cottage, and commenced a career that has never since known a check.

While Mrs. Harrison has never known great wealth she has never known poterty. Her husband has been sufficiently prominent to give her a position socially to which she is in every way fitted by nature. Her polish is, however, rather intellectual than that of the woman of fashion.

B th Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are also prominent in church circles. For years they have been in regular attendance at one of the Presbyterian churches in Indianapolis, and active in the Bible classes and Sunday school-Doubtless this will have its effect in Washington society influence of the White House is all por ful there, and social circles during the winter of 1889-90 may, perhaps, wear a more subdued complexion than during the social administration of Mrs. Cleve-

Mrs. Morton, who is to be the second lady in the land, partakes more of the type of New York's more brilliant social circles. Mrs. Morton, as her maiden name-Anne Livingston Street-indicates, comes from among the aristocratic families of the Empire state. She was born at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, a town as noted for its educational tone in New York as Oxford is in Ohio. It is there that Vassar college flourishes, and as R. HEARN, Esq., M.D., Toronto, writing Mrs. Morton is still a young woman, Vassar was founded not too late to bring to bear upon her through the society of Poughkeepsie something of the same influence brought to bear by the atmosphere of learning of Oxford upon Mrs. Harrison.

But Mrs. Morton has had other influences. She passed some time in New York society, where she met Mr. Morton. Their marriage, followed. He is very rich, and his wife had always been accustomed to wealth. She is described as a woman of medium height, with large bluish gray eyes, white complexion and gray hair. She is the mother of -five daughters, the oldest of whom is 14.



Mrs. Morton's influence will be felt in Washington society less than that of Mrs.

Whatever be the coming influence of these two women, there is doubtless as much speculation about it among the women of Washington society as there is about the future cabinet among the men. Time will show; but it is quite natural that the tone given to Washington society by each of these women who are so soon to be its leaders. will be a blending of the individuality of both, as shaped by education and previous social surroundings.

Canned sweet potatoes are the latest grocery novelty.

William, king of the Netherlands, is the

richest monerch in the world. Mining on the Yukon river, in Alaska, has not been very profitable this season. The pride of Ventura county, California,

is a field of 6,000 acres in beans, The MS, of the first letter ever written by Mrs. Stowe is preserved among her papers. Teresina Tua, the violin fairy, has bid farewell to Berlin and retired into the comforts

Lord Tennyson's gout is laid to the fact that he preferred "fifty years of Europe" to "a cycle of Cathay."

terrible cattle disease is raging in the Philippine Islands. In one province alone over 66,000 animals have died.

A hired man struck because he had worked thirty days for a farmer and had been served with ninety meals of griddle cakes during that time. The maharajah of Mysore had ordered in

London a large clock with two illuminated dials, to chime the Cambridge quarters on bells of about one ton. Carrie Bauman, the youngest daughter of a poor New Orleans carpenter, is being edu-

cated by a patroness who makes the prediction that she will rival Patti. The czar of Russia's greatest sorrow over the recent railroad accident in which ha granthe left his lifer is caused by the fact that

hound, was killed. The twenty Arabs who recently landed at Castle Garden in a destitute condition would not go far toward improving the population

A young married couple in Albany are much wearied by their friends who admire greatly the pretty things in their new home, following each ejaculation of delight with the query: "Oh, who gave you this?" It never seemed to occur to them that the young couple had bought any of their pos-

The Albany Journal tells a funny story of how a child was excused from school on account of the rain. Some time agen teacher. on answering a knock at the school door, found one of her publis well arapped up to protect her from the rain. Teacher, mother says I needn't come to school today, 'cause it rains," and down stairs the mills mast fled like a frightened deer.

Names Among the Alnus.

Each person has but one nare, without any prefix or suthix to determine warse child he may be, and the name is often given from a mere whim; as, for example, if a baby girl for toys are not common), the chances are that she will very soon be designated as "The Pot" or "The Kettle" by the family, and eventually the name will become affixed to. her. Hence we may say that names are given to Ainu children very much the same way that nicknames attach themselves to children in America and Europe.

Not only are there no family names, but each person's name dies with its owner, the repetition of a name in different generations having nothing to do with the preservation of the memory of an older person. Children are not named for a rich uncle or a maiden aunt, to secure "prospects" for them. There are no posthumous names, as with the Japanese, and a dead person is not spoken of by name if it can be avoided by any circumlocution; indeed every effort is made to avoid all reference to the dead. -J. K. Goodrich in Popular Science Monthly.

An Insurance Against Water.

A family of my acquaintance awoke the other morning to find that a break had occurred in the water pipes in the bathroom on the second floor and that their back parlor was flooded. The carpets were saturated, the furniture was drenched and most of the books in the library were ruined. The full extent of the damage could not be estimated at once, for it was not certain how far the ceiling had beer unjured. The occurrence suggested the que tion why some enterprising men of burn contains not organize a company to insure it is a delers a minst accidents from this cause why not meuro against water as well as fire! Thousands of ocupants of car louses would gladly pay a small prettime, to some immunity from loss by sit he thee dent as is here described. These acculeurs do not imppen very frequently, but they are annoying in the extreme. Here a new field for development. The company that first enters it will be sure of at lead one customer in Brooklyn to begin with. - New York Tribune.

Watching the Restless Grasshopper.

There is notain; I . having some definite object, not too momentous, for scrutiny and contemplation during a vacation trip. Ine Listener has one friend who says that she speculated much during her outing as to the habit of the grasshopper in climbing to the end of a stalk of grass, and then, after stopping a moment, running down again. Why should the grasshopper be forever climbing up the stalks of grant And why, having got there, should be fiddle the air reflectively for a while, and then run down again? The grasshopper, during this lady's vacation, no doubt served ber, since she had to have some occupation, very miner in the way that the pin did which Latude-er was it somebody else?-found in his dangeon, and which he threw up in the darkness, groped after and found again, and then again threw up, only to search after it once more beguiling himself thus for genra, and sixing hunself from insanity. - Jest in Transcript.

Hints Concern' a real lips. Red lips are the accountered of good health and go all milant the first warming who have vow a terminal will's frequently get into the bad babit of deriving their los together in a way the tillah expresses determination; the lips the very pliable and naturally assume the paleton which is of acest given to them, so she who feels on pleasant terms with the world at large, v'in makes it a point only to say pleasant things, will have about her mouth that somethia; that the French call riante-the look that tells of a large without the sound, and smile that is not a smirk. With all his gallantry it took a Frenchman to say this: "To be beautiful a woman must-not talk much or she will contract her mouth in an unbecoming manner."-"Bab" in Philadelphia Times.

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