Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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PRESIDENT COLLIER'S HELPMEET.

She Will Be Conspicuous In the Social Functions of Atlanta's Exposition.

Mrs. Charles A. Collier, the wife of the president of the Atlanta exposition, will naturally be a prominent figure in the social functions in connection with that international event, and she is well fitted for such leadership as her position will impose upon her.

Mrs. Collier is one of the members of the executive board of women managers and has done excellent work for the exposition. She is pretty, clever and tactful and combines wit and amiability. She is somewhat below medium height, with bright blue eyes, exceedingly light complexion and hair that Titian loved to paint. She has a pleasing voice and

MRS. CHARLES A. COLLIER.

the still more pleasing faculty of saying the right thing in the right place. She dresses in excellent taste and is withal a charming woman.

As viewed from the bloomer standpoint Mrs. Collier is not a "new woman," nor would she be classed with what is known as the "advanced woman." She is, however, splendidly educated, a thinker and a reader, and deeply interested in many movements of the day for bettering present conditions. She is essentially domestic in her tastes, being devoted to her family, and her home is one of comfort, cheerfulness and generous hospitality.

Mrs. Collier is a daughter of the late William A. Rawson, a prominent and influential citizen of Georgia, and was married in January, 1875, to Mr. Collier. They have several children, one of whom, a charming daughter, will make her debut in Atlanta society this autumn.

Easy.

"Nirvana," said the business man's wife, who has taken to occult subjects, "is a place where we see, feel and hear nothing. How to reach this peaceful condition is the great question."

"Huh!" replied her husband, "if you had been in business as long as I have, you would know that it's easy."

"How would you go about it?"

"I'd simply quit advertising."

London's Smoke.

The smoke of London in certain states of the wind is found condensed on the sea as far away as Devonshire, blackening the water for miles.

AN UPRIGHT MAN.

There is certainly some slight feeling of humiliation in being bent down and obliged to creep along for fear of a snap in the spinal column. It is such a plain show of decreptitude that we feel embarrassed. It is seen every day when lumbago takes a good hold on a stitch in the back. There is very little sympathy for one in such a plight, for it is so well known that St. Jacobs Oil will cure it promptly and that neglect is the cause of so much disability. Why not keep the remedy always on hand and prevent such discomfort.

$100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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$70,000 ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS

The Western Union Telegraph Company have placed an order for 2,000 Blickensderfer's Typewriters, for use in their offices throughout the United States. This is perhaps the largest order ever placed for typewriters and is certainly a strong testimonial for the superior merits of the Blickensderfer Machine. We understand this machine embodies the latest patented improvements (and weighing but 6 pounds it is easily carried), and equals any high priced machine in quality of work, and excels them all in convenience. The Blickensderfer is ready for sale in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Agents are wanted in every county. Good lively ones can make handsome salary.

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Piso's Cure is the Medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—MRS. M. G. BLUST, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

N. P. N. U. No. 617—S. F. N. U. No. 694

MISS POWER WAS A WINNER.

She Ran Her Father's Political Canvass, but Does Not Wish to Vote.

The new woman has many phases, and the scope of her activities is broad and constantly widening. In Mississippi a bright young woman has demonstrated marked ability and tact as a political manager, successfully conducting a spirited campaign. She is Miss Kate Power, and in politics at least has shown that her name is not a misnomer.

MISS KATE M. POWER.

Miss Power is the daughter of Colonel J. L. Power of Jackson, Miss., the veteran editor of The Clarion, which for many years has been the official paper of the state of Mississippi. Colonel Power was ambitious to become secretary of state. There were two other candidates in the field, and a hot campaign lay between him and the goal of his ambition.

Early in the campaign Colonel Power was taken seriously ill. He managed to direct his canvass for a few days from his bedside, but steadily grew worse, so it was impossible for him to do anything toward securing the nomination. His prospect of getting the office seemed hopeless. His family feared that in his weakened condition if he were defeated his life would pay the penalty. It was then that his brave daughter came to the front and took charge of his waning canvass and heroically carried it to a successful termination. She had lived in the air of politics for years, as Jackson is a city of politicians, and had been for a time on the staff of The Clarion. She began by writing personal letters to all of Colonel Power's and her own friends, announcing his illness and that she was in charge of his canvass. Then followed addresses to the men of Mississippi, published in many of the papers of the state, and finally she made a personal canvass among the voters in nearly all the counties, showing the tact and shrewdness of a veteran campaigner. She directed the course of her father's delegates in the convention and won the campaign. The crowning marvel is that Miss Power is a strong antisuffragist.

Miss Power is a typical daughter of the south. She is rather tall, with black hair and large, lustrous chestnut brown eyes, shadowed by long dark lashes, and is an accomplished and attractive young woman. She is the editor of a "review," the only one in the gulf states published by a woman.

The Isabella Coin.

Mrs. P. H. Palmer, president of the board of lay managers of the World's Columbian commission, has issued a circular in which attention is called to the Isabella coin recently minted by order of congress. The coin is intended to commemorate the fact that a board of women was for the first time called by the government to take official part in the Columbian exposition and also to honor the great Queen Isabella, whose portrait it bears. The circular further states that the profit realized from the sale of this coin shall be funded and the interest employed to effect permanent service to humanity. The price of the coin is $1, and orders may be addressed to the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, Chicago.

Tea Tables and Tea Trays.

The most approved tea table this season is square—two wooden trays mounted on four spindle legs. The upper tray has an oval aperture at either end, so that it can be carried across a room with ease. Such tables are to be found span new at the furniture warehouses, but those that are to be picked up at the bric-a-brac shops are valued much more highly. They are not designed for their present use, of course, and are, in point of fact, queridons of the latter part of the last century. Some pretty trays for single or tete-a-tete sets are made in the form of a three leafed shamrock. They are mostly in copper, the teapot and sugar basin of the same metal, and the cups and cream jug of white eggshell china.

The Veil.

The first requirement in a veil is that it shall be of unstinted size, double width, unless it is to be worn with a very small bonnet, and a yard long, so that it may be gathered up in generous folds over the hat brim and pinned—a veil should never be tied—well up at the back of the hat. A better fit and a prettier effect are given by a little cluster of gathers directly in the middle of the front. It is to be hoped that women will some time learn that veils figured with sprigs, or indeed anything but unobtrusive dots, are never becoming and make them look, as a man was heard to remark the other day, "as if their faces were covered with flies."—Philadelphia Press.

Portable Railroads.

The French are experimenting with a single track temporary railroad that can be laid on a country road or across the fields. They expect to use it in military operations and in harvesting crops. The barrows and cars used are on the bicycle principle, and they can be operated either by hand or horsepower.

BAALBEC'S RUINS.

They Are the Grandest Monuments of the Past In the Orient.

The ruins of Baalbec, the ancient metropolis of Syria, especially those on the "platform" where the temples stood, are the grandest in the orient. The platform referred to above and upon which the largest of the famous Baalbec temples were erected is an artificial mound about 30 feet higher than the surrounding plain, which gave room for immense vaults under the gigantic structures which in ancient times graced the "wonderful city of the east."

"A good idea of the immensity of these ruined temples may be gained when it is known that there are several stones in what remains of their foundations which are 65 feet long, 15 feet wide and 13 feet thick, and what is still more remarkable some of these giant blocks of limestone were raised to a height of 20 feet from the ground. Three temples formerly stood upon the artificial platform—the Temple of the Sun, the Temple of Jupiter and the great circular temple. The first was 290 feet long by 160 broad and was surrounded by Corinthian columns of granite 75 feet high and 7 feet 3 inches in diameter. Six only of these immense columns now remain standing. The ruins of the Temple of Jupiter stand on a portion of the artificial mound some 10 feet lower than that upon which those of the Temple of the Sun are now scattered about. Its dimensions were originally 230 by 120. The circular ruin, almost as imposing as either of the two whose dimensions are given above, is supposed to have been the chief seat of the sun worshipers of very ancient times. The gigantic blocks of stone which contributed toward forming the graceful outlines of this once most famous circular temple were so scattered about by the earthquakes of 822, 975 and 1759 that its dimensions in feet cannot be accurately given. These three temples and the platform upon which they were erected were once surrounded by a wall which was a wonder within itself, many of the separate blocks which formed it being 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 12 feet thick."—St. Louis Republic.

MARRIAGE IN KOREA.

A Simple Ceremony, but With It Comes the Dignity of Manhood.

Korean girls, according to Mr. H. S. Saunderson, after enjoying freedom till they are 8 years old, are consigned to the women's quarters, where they live in seclusion till they are married at 16 or 17 years. After marriage the woman is allowed to see no man but her husband. The boys, on the other hand, are taught that it is undignified for them to enter the women's part of the house. They never see their brides till the wedding day, all having been arranged for them, often when both bride and groom are infants.

The marriage ceremony is very simple. The bride and bridegroom invite their most intimate friends to assist them in dressing their hair in the manner befitting their new estate. Then the bridegroom mounts a white pony, which is led by two servants, while two others on either side support the rider in his saddle. Thus he proceeds to the bride's house, accompanied by his relatives. At their destination they find a pavilion erected in the courtyard of the house, in which the bride and her relatives are awaiting their arrival. A goose (the Korean symbol of fidelity), which the bridegroom brings with him, is then produced.

The bride, who has to cover her face with her long sleeves, and the bridegroom then bow to each other until their heads almost touch the ground. This they do three or four times and are then man and wife. A loving cup is passed round, and then the bride is taken off to the women's apartments of her husband's home, where she is looked after by her mother and mother-in-law, while the groom entertains his friends. The husband must maintain his wife properly and treat her with respect. Marriage is the great event in a Korean's life, for he then attains man's estate. Before marriage, no matter how old he may be, he is treated as a boy, and has to maintain a deferential attitude toward the married men, even though they be only half his age.—Popular Science Monthly.

GREAT MEN'S READING.

Franklin read all he could find relating to political economy and finance.

Michael Angelo was fondest of the books of Moses and the psalms of David.

Da Vinci read Pindar and thought him the noblest poet who ever wrote in any language.

Landseer was a student of anatomy and zoology, and made collections of books on these subjects.

Vandyke, the painter, was fond of the "Decameron," and often in conversation quoted from its pages.

David, the French historical painter, was a student of French history to the exclusion of almost all other reading.

Tolstoi is said to have a large library of sociology and to read attentively any book bearing on some new social fad.

Addison's specialty was the history of medals and coins, and he eagerly perused anything treating of this subject.

Shakespeare must have been an omnivorous reader, for his plays show odds and ends of learning gathered from every quarter.

George I liked the German folklore tales, but hated the trouble of reading them. He usually preferred to have them told in the form of anecdotes.

Burke always prepared for a speech by reading everything he could find bearing on the subject on which he was to speak. He said that he generally read "with a business purpose."

Gibbon read nothing that did not have a bearing on his history, but everything he could find that, even remotely, had reference to his work. He said he had no time for miscellaneous reading.

Football.

Woman seems now to have a task before her in which we fear greatly she will fail. Report goes that female football teams will shortly contest in public, and the problem is now, on the one hand, to make the performance graceful, and, on the other, to not spoil the game. Those who have witnessed the modern developments of that noble sport will probably doubt whether even women will be able to harmonize such conflicting aims. Into this question we will not enter. Whether the real game played by women is a graceful or a disgraceful sight Mrs. Grundy must decide, and whether the game played in a ladylike manner is worth looking at will doubtless soon be settled by the polite frequenters of the football field, who, we are sure, will not be backward in expressing their opinion.—British Medical Journal.

Not What She Expected.

Miss Antique (schoolteacher)—What does w-h-i-t-e spell?

Class—No answer.

Miss Antique—What is the color of my skin?

Class (in chorus)—Yellow!—Tit-Bits.

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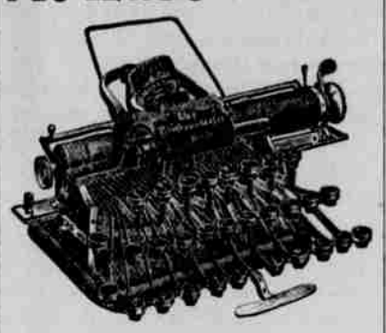

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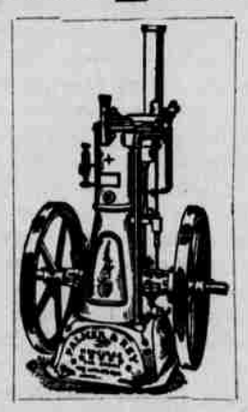

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