WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION OF BROOKLYN.

Boston's Mixed Club-The Daily Morning Scrub-Wemen and Theology - The Rustting Underskirt-Children's Allments-A Woman Arctic Explorer.

Brooklyn is celebrating the completion of the building of the Young Women's Christian association, an institution which promises to do an important work for Brooklyn, where so many working women reside. The building, which is erected on a site partly purchased and partly given by the late Congressman S. B. Chittenden, is the munificent gift of Cornelius B. Wood, and is erected as a memorial of his wife, who was a sister of Robert C. Ogden, of the firm of John Wanamsker. Mrs. Wood was a woman of an exalted type, and her life was notable for its spirituality and charity. Mr. Wood is a retired banker of wealth. In December, 1890, Mr. Wood offered to of Harvard. Sie had applied for adgive \$125,000 to erect a building for the associatis . provided \$100,000 additional was raised as a permanent endowment. This gift," said Mr. Wood in his letter, is made to honor a life of charity and love by husband and children in memoriam of one who was a friend of working girls, who rejoiced when the association was organical, who labored for it and had faith in the grand work it would

Mr. Wood not only gave \$125,000, but increased this to \$142,000. The endowment fund now amounts to \$122,501, and the association is aiming to increase this to \$150,000. The building is centrally located, and architecturally is an ernament to the city. The vestibule contains a big open fireplace. Opposite to this is the secretary's room. On this floor are also the cloakroom and the entrances to the elevators, and through a great well in the center one can look up through the six stories to the roof. In the basement are a medical department and a fully equipped pharmacy, a gymmasium and the intelligence office. The library, already filled, is on the second floor. It is a light and airy room and is furnished with a gallery and storage apartments. A room for typewriters is off the library, and from this floor access is had to the gallery of the memorial

Over the hall on the third floor is a large lecture room with a seating capacity of 400, and there is a well furnished parlor connected with the lecture room. The fourth and fifth stories are devoted to eighteen classrooms, where millinery, dressmaking, sewing, embroidery, cook ing, language, history, bookkeeping, arithmetic and penmanship are taught by eighty-seven instructors. The memorial hall which has been alluded to is a beautiful room containing seats for 650 and has been furnished by the Alumna association of the Brooklyn Heights seminary. This hall has been named in honor of Mary A. Brigham, who was : famous teacher of her time.-Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

Boston's Mixed Club.

Among the new clubs of Boston is the Unity, a club composed of men and women whose object is the furtherance of art and the promotion of social interests. Its members include a large proportion of the artists of the city, and t inaugurated its second season by a water color exhibition.

There are no lack of men's clubs and momen's clubs in Roston, as in other cities; but the club where men and women meet is as rare as are most ideal things in this world. The regulation women's club is a rather dreary affair, as it is now conducted. Instead of hav ing parlors, reading room and dining Froom always open, as is the case with men's clubs, where members may drop is at any time and meet each other, and myite friends and enjoy informal sociability, the women's club unlocks the doors of its portals for some one afteracon a week when its members and guests assemble, and after routine business, carried on in strict parliamentary order, a paper is read and discussed as formally as at any public meeting, and then the club adjourns till another week. to go through the same routine again. This may be all very well in some ways, but it is not the social pleasure that club life should render possible.

The Unity club here starts out on other lines. It is, first of all, a club for men and women together. It has secured ideally beautiful rooms on Arlington street, overlooking the public gardens. It has a fine gallery for picture hanging, and it is based on an idea that should develop, as the club grows stronger, into a very attractive and happy social center.—Boston Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Daily Morning Scrub.

Soon the days will be crisp and snappy and when you awake in the morning and thrust one bare foot out from under the cover you will give a little smothered 'ouch" and cuddle down under the blankets again. Every one knows the kind of morning we mean, when the window panes are covered with delicate traceries left by the artist Jack Frost, and when a compromise is effected by putting on one's stockings and shoes in

Now it is just this kind of weather that makes us neglect our toilet. We burry through our ablutions, giving a little dab at our face-an apology for a good wash-and get down stairs as quickly as we can. When we go outors we are shivery and creepy; we don't feel more than half awake, and We are very uncomfortable altogether.

Of course it is ever so much nicer to bathe in a warm room in tepid water and go through every detail of the day toilet with a leisure that is a positive luxury, but when the weather prohibits don't neglect the details on that account. A cold sponge bath, exposing but one portion of the body at a time, followed by a quick, brisk rubbing, sets your blood to tingling, your flesh glows with a warm pink tint and you feel like a bird, not a half awakened creature who has but one aim, and that is hug the

If the sponge bath seems too lengthy an operation, at least baths neck, arms and face well with scap as well as water. There is nothing so good for the complexion as a regulation scrab, and nothing that will so soon make it moddy as a little dab that many women consider equivalent to a genuine bath.-

Women and Theology.

in Boston recently. The drift of opin- cacy has much increased of late. The ion among the speakers seemed to be orchid from which the tea is made is a that women should be allowed to preach. member of one of the handsomest and The Rev. Lorenzo Haynes, of Waltham, most expensive families which grows in said: "It is generally conceded that the forests of Bourbon and Mauritius. women are more religious than men- The decoction is easy. You just lay the certainly they form by far the larger leaves and stalks in cold water, about proportion of church mombers. In every one gram to a teacup-more or less, work. Take out that work and not a and boil for ten minutes. The tea may church could stand. As three-fourths be sweetened. - London Society. of the church members are women, I know of no reason why the same pro-

portion of ministers should not be a Mrs. Jane L. Patterson, of Roy, bury, spoke of what is being accomplished for the development of women since Tuft's college opened all its departments to them. There is no cir cumscribing annex," she said, "no speci fications to hinder their progress. woman may enter as a man does. If she wishes to study electrical engineering, she can have thorough instruction: if she desires a course in the divinity school, the chance is given her.'

The Rev. Mary T. Whitney, of Cambridge, could not give the same account mission to the divinity school and received from President Eliot a letter of regret that her application could not be favorably considered, precedent being against it. A Miss Spofford, of Sionx up a congregation in Iowa, and thought the society. that as a woman she enjoyed superior facilities of making her influence felt in the home life of her parishioners. - Boston Letter.

The Bustling Underskirt.

an of today than the fron fron of silken their friends, and where private recepskirts. It is as soothing to her senses as tion rooms are furnished to ladies wh the plashing of limpid waters. She is wish to entertain their friends. content to wear a gown of last year's club numbers nearly 100 members.—Ex-serge, and during the summer she was change. satisfied with cambric or gingham, if only the petticoat underneath, from which her little feet peeped in and out, was ecuiposed of the proper material, which material is taffeta-changeable. striped or even plain. Pinked ruffles are giving place to flounces of lace, fee- paign the Republican club included both coned and caught here and there with knots of velvet or ribbon.

So widespread is this tendency to rustle that the shops are offering petticoats pouring rain to listen to speakers on the advertised as "rustle skirts," and the term catches more women in fifteen minutes than a placard bearing the sign of "silk petticoats" in letters a foot high would catch in a week.

While the rustling craze lasts it is an excellent opportunity to lay in a supply of white muslin underskirts, which are bound to return sooner or later, and the dainty ones, with their frills and embroideries, make one wonder if, after all, it is not more refined and fitting to wear pure white underclothing, upon whose surface every spot can be seen, and which can be restored to its original purity by a flying trip to the laundry. What would our grandmothers-those dear departed dames-have said to our wearing undergarments which did not show the dirt?-New York Herald.

Children's Ailments.

It would be a great help to mothers and would save not only much needless Lucy Booth to Live Like an East Indian. at once fancies it is pneumonia, or if the trouble is in the bowels peritonitis is the dreaded enemy, and so on.

known physician, "may be very severs | nary velvet folded together in a skillful and may cause much suffering, but in manner, with a jet ornament and a yelacute attacks it is not dangerous." "If low feather. you had this amount of pain that you complain of," he said to the patient who had hastily summoned him, "in any in-bought Lord Dowington's house on Grosflammatory disease, you would be in a venor square, London, which will hence raging fever; if you have no fever you forth be her residence in the season. need never worry."

Most serious illnesses are preceded by a chill. This is a symptom that should never be disregarded, and it is always safe to put a child to bed and stop his food. Warmth and dieting will be found to be the best remedy for any ordinary indisposition, while for the beginning of that can be done until the disease declares itself.—New York Tribune.

Another Woman Arctic Explorer.

Travel in the far north has hitherto been attempted only by men, but the year 1892 has witnessed the breaking up of this monopoly. Mrs. Peary accompanied her husband to a point farther before penetrated, and early last sum- a living. mer Miss Elizabeth Taylor started from Winnipeg for the McKenzie river delta. and from this expedition she has just returned. Miss Taylor is by nature a traveler and by education an artist, and is greatly interested in natural history. She started on her trip alone and made it alone successful to the end.

She is the first woman explorer that has ever ventured into the polar regions on her own account, and with an amount of pluck and steadfastness that would have done credit to a strong man she has carried out her programme and completed her round trip to the far northern forts of the Hudson Bay company. Of the results of her trip we can as yet know only in a general way, This much may be said, however, her sketchbook is full of drawings which are not only of great historical and topographical interest, but also of a very high order of artistic merit. - Forest and Stream.

Woman Suffrage in Vermont The great event of the day in politics for women is the passage of the municical suffrage bill in the Vermont house representatives by the large majority f 149 to 83. Laura Moore, secretary of by W. S. A., writes that the Vermout men are as kind and generous as are the men of Wyoming or Kansas, and whenever we can get enough of the right sort

nto a legislature Vermont women will receive justice at their hands. Close upon this success, however, comes news of defeat in New Zealand. where the long agitated bill to give full suffrage to women has failed again to pass. One of the main points in the dispute was the unnecessary province inseried by the upper house allowing women to use voting papers instead of a little Jamaica cum to flavor it. - New going in person to the booths; for when- York Journal ever women are allowed to vote they are

ready to follow the rules. Orchid Tea.

French women, it appears, have been "Women in the Pulpit" was the sub- drinking orchid ten for fifty years, and "Very glad to, sir; shall we make it a "t every day beatin carpets -- Houskipn ject of discussion at a "morning lecture" the consumption of this expensive deli receipt?"-London Judy.

hurch today they do a large part of the according to taste-close the vessel tight

Exhibits of Woman's Work. The industrial features shown at the Mechanic's fair in Boston include the establishment of a woman printer in active operation, an exhibit from the laundry of the Home for Intemperate Women, a display of factory work by women, of silk culture from the woman's prison, and other industries carried on by women, such as the culture and preserving of small fruits and of beekeeping .-Boston Letter.

A Year's Work of the W. C. T. E. From the reports of the W. C. T. U. in Denver it may be computed that more than \$300,000 has been raised and expended by the different societies through out the United States during the past year, and more than 150,000 women are united in the cause of temperance. Two hundred and eighty-two coffee houses, friendly houses and feeding rooms have City, told her hearers that she had built been established and are maintained by

A Club Without a Debt.

The Ladies' club is the only club in Sydney, Australia, which is not in debt. Their rooms are in a central and convenient locality, where tea, coffee or cocoa There is no more melodious sound on are served at any hour, where dainty earth to the shell-like ears of the wom- innches are enjoyed by the members and

Co-Education in St. Lawrence.

Co-education is carried out to the most practical details in the St. Lawrence colege, one of the earliest of co-educational institutions. During the recent camoung women and men in its membership, and together they marched from the college to the town hall through a ssues of the campaign. - Exchange.

What Suffrage Is.

We are often asked what suffrage is, and what it will do for us. It is the standard that leads the way, and the want of it is the bar that stands in the for suffrage that has helped to bring all the gains we have already won, and these in their turn will help to bring suffrage.-Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney.

Suffragists Are Not Agitators.

The advocates of equal rights for women are called agitators. But the people who oppose progress oppose the divine order, and it is they who make the agitation, just as a stone motionless in the bed of a brook makes more agitation in the water than all the boats that move along with the stream. -Mrs. A. M. Diaz.

anxiety but also many a doctor's bill Lucy Booth, General Booth's youngest and sometimes even a life, if the dis-daughter, is about to go to Irdia to be tinction between a slight and a serious at the head of the work among the ailment were more generally understood | women of that dark land. Like all the Overcaution and not undercaution is women of the Salvation Army in India, apt to be the prevailing tendency. A she will go among the native women in child or young person complains of se- their own costnme and live in the same vere pain in the chest, and the mother manner that they do. - Woman's Journal.

"Pain without fever," said a well by lady is made of violet velvet and ca-

Mrs. C. K. Garrison, widow of the millionaire and "commodore,"

A band of twelve women in New York city started and supported by their own personal effort a free kindergarten for one year at the expense of \$700.

Miss Eunice Ross Davis, at Dedham, Mass., aged ninety-two years, is claimed serious trouble it is often the only thing to be the only surviving member of the Women's Antislavery society.

> were occupied by as many regularly ordained women ministers.

The nurses' pension bill has received the president's signature, and will renorth than any white woman has ever lieve many feeble women unable to earn

Two women have been elected to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Hickman, Ky.

The Secret of Entertaining.

A man does not enjoy the feeling that what interests a girl he has no knowledge of and rather than make mistakes will reain silent, for men are very sensitive to ridicule and are not going to let a girl laugh at them if they can help it, but touch on his favorite hobby and he will think you charming, simply because you have ptroduced a topic on which he feels at some. No matter what it is, if you simply arrive at the keynote there will be no trou ble about conversation, and in this easy way you will have established your reputation as a charming, intelligent, well formed woman, when, in all probability, you will only be permitted to nod approval r say yes and no at proper intervals. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Women and Men. As a rule women require one hour of sleep more a day than men. Power of the latter reach the age of fifty than the former, but afterward the sterner sex has the best of it. It has also been found that single women live longer than single me while married women on an average live

two years longer than single ones. A woman's chance of getting married is calculated to be only 25; per cent, when are still more men than women in the United States, more of the fair sex should livetice is an American, Henry ide of Ver the brigand. A few days later mona smigrate. As it is four men emigrate to three women. There is said to be only one endden death among women to eight among sees.-Chambers' Journal.

When Whipped Cream Is Nice. Whipped cream is a delicious adjunct to isep apple pie, and should be sent to the table in a glass bowl. It is nice with any old dessert, jelly, blanc mange, etc., with

A Compromise. "Your account has been standing a

long ton Mr. Dukey."

"Then give it a seat, my dear Sheura." ly

UNCLE SAM IN SAMOA

A STATEMENT OF HIS INTERESTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

Commercial and Strategic Importance of the Islands-Our Harbor of Page Page Bescribed as the Finest of All Polynesian Ports - A Lary Man's Paradisc.

The regularly recurrent discussions of the relations between the United States times have a different aspect and Samoa will have one beneficial educational effect, whatever the final result group of islands included in the build outh sea kingdom and about their productions and the people who inhabit They will learn much that is interesting concerning these picturesque is-Interest the lazy reader, if there be such a stwa column story in a harry one, is that these islands compose an earth ly paradise where a person can live with ut work. The natives may there is no necessity for work, for an old man can gather enough eccountit and breadfruit in a few hours to keep him alive for weeks.

This will probably seem a doubtful bles ing to those apostles of progress who be lieve that work is the chief end of exisence, and when they get the upper hami in the erstwhile care free and happy Samoan will be constrained to toll and most from morn till night for the privilege of wear ing patent leather shoes, reading limitin and "educating" their children in the superfluities of an effete civilization. Meanwhile these children of nature re spectfully refuse to overexert themselves for things that they don't want.

There are 36,000 natives in the Samoan islands and about 500 whites of whom



CHART OF PACIFIC SHOWING POSITION OF SAMUA.

jects and the others mostly German. The chief business of the whites seems to be to domineer over the natives and swindle them in money transactions. In 1892 the way of everything else. It is the demand imposts mised from foreigners amounted to 114,565 German marks, of which the Germans paid 62 per cent, the English 20 per cent, Americans 19 per cent and others per cent. During that year German houses imported 51 per cent of the total Imports, English 22 per cent, American 15 cent and others 12 per cent. Of the exports German houses exported 62 per cent and English houses 38 per cent. will thus be seen that our commercial interests in the islands are not very large at present, but the strategic importance of Samoa is universally recognized, and the necessity of maintaining our naval and coaling station at Pago Pago is generally regarded as the principal consideration that induced the United States to enter into and continue the joint protectorate with Germany and England.

The Samoan islands are situated in the outh Pacific about 1.550 miles north of New Zealand and 400 miles northeast of They are 5,332 miles distant from San Francisco and are directly in the route tolia are the largest and most important islands of the group. On Tutuila is situated the harbor of Page Page 1. ated the harbor of Pago Pago, the naval In millinery violet shades seem to be and coaling station which was coded to prime favorites. A bonnet for an elder- the United States in 1872 by a treaty made know, I like it. I think it's good pro-

with King Maungwa. This harbor is said to be the most remarkable one in all Polynesia. In shape it resembles a section of a crooked neck squash. It is about two miles long and will average one third of a mile in width It is easy to approach and enter for ve- is of any size, and the water inside is doen and without any obstructions whetever The curve is near the entrance, and this, together with the high hills on all sides, uts it off completely from the sea and winds, making it appear more like a small inland lake than an arm of the There is room here to anchor a large fleet and keep them safe from the most violent hurricane that may prevail outside.

Writing of this harbor, an officer of the United States steamer Adams, which took possession of the place, said: "Pago Pago s the key position of the Samoan gre and also of central Polynesia, and is valu able as the chief stronghold for the protec On a single Sunday in October last in tion of commerce in the south Pacific wathe city of Denver thirty-five pulpits ters. The islands are in the path of vessels from San Francisco to Auckland, from Panama to Sydney and from Valparaiso o China and Japan. They lie the track of burricanes, and this below to make them the most valuable islands in the south Pacific. Half way between Honolulu and Auckland, Pago Pago is an accessible coaling and supply station for steamers, and with the Pacific mail steamers making it a port for coaling it would necessarily become the chief commercial place in that part of Polynesia. the view held by the Germans, the English and the Americans.'

The present international agreemen made by the three powers in respect of was drawn up at Berlin five years A conference was held at which



PAGG PAGG

Great Britain, Germany and the United States were represented, and an act was algued guaranteeing the neutrality of the signatory powers have equal rights of residence, trade and personal protection. The of desperadoes that attacked the vehicle independence of the Samoan government of a church dignitary on the outskirts of is recognized as well as the full right of Rome. The divine was horribly frightthe natives to elect their king and choose ened, but was reassured by the highway their own form of government. A supreme court was established, consisting of him are referred all suits concerning real a short while monsignore and the property and all civil or criminal causes masked man were in deep conversation. in which foreigners and natives are simul- the former having been completely won taneously involved. The present chief over by the destinguished manners of

Another Cipher.

'Miss Cayenne seems to favor the Ba and stated that it might be left at a cerconian theory," said one amateur actor to tain spot. - Baltimore American. Do you think wo!"

She told me that she berself had observed a cipher to Shakespeare. Yes. She told me the same tldng. asked her when she observed it, and she said it was when I played Hamlet. -Washington Star.

Dusty Dust.

Jimmy de Tough-Made any dust lare-Hilly de Kid-Yep: I'm makin piles of THE COULDN'T KEEP STILL

A Reporter's Barrowing Experime Will the New Typewriter Girt.

For a reporter with but little to writ there is nothing more pleasant than t dictate a narrative to a cheerful typewriter particularly if she be young and have nic oft bair to distract the eye, and well formed white fingers, and be withal exexedingly pleasing. But for a reporte with a long yarn to write and a limited amount of time to finish it things some

Near Printing House square is a type writing office which many newspaper me those discussions may be. People will be | frequent. A new girl came there one da lent operator—but she had never done that kind of work before. While she was six ting in the main room upon the afternoon of her first day a newspaper man cam

Mrs. J. have you you anybody to take "Yes," replied the manager. "Here is young lady who has just come to us. Miss Brown-Mr Smith. You can go in to that corner room.

In three minutes the young lady was eated at her machine, the newspaper man ms wirting out his notes, and the door as closed so as to leave them and sturtest "Now, if you will please begin," the newspaper man said. ""In these days of stern reality and suffering and struggle for existence a remantle episode comes upon one with the refreshing delight with which a traveler in a desert beholds an

Clickety-clickety-click went the keys and then-"Isn't that lovely? Is it going to be a novel

The newspaper man looked up in amaz ment, but it was utterly impossible to be angry with such blue eyes regarding him

in admiration. 'No," he said. 'Please go on. 'In the nonotonous routine of Tombs police court cases, however, there was one yesterday behind which lay a story so remantic and so picture-que that it would almost seem o have been created by a great noveliswho had striven to exect all his past of

When this had been recorded, and while the newspaper man was wondering what he would say next, the young lady, smil ing most radiantly, prattled on in this

'That's just splendid. It sounds like a real nevel. Did you ever read Clarissa; or, the Forlorn Hope? It begins some thing like that, only it isn't so interest Do you know, I never took dietatic like that before. The last place I worked in I had nothing to do but copy letters Oh, dear, wasn't it tiresome, though?' The newspaper man felt his collar get ting too small, but after swallowing s

thing that seemed to stick in his throat h said as gently as possible Won't you please go on? I'm in some what of a hurry. What have you got there?

"Where?" in great surprise "I mean please read over what I have dictated. "Oh, how stupid I am! In these days

of stern reality -how do you pronounce that word, in two syllables or three Thank you stern reality and suffer And she read what she had written Then, just as the newspaper man had set

tled back in his chair, determined to die tate to the end without giving beranother opportunity to interrupt him, she said: Excuse me: I think my hair is coming She went to a little mirror in a corm of the room, examined her hair carefully

and then, after touching up the puffs of her sleeves and smoothing her waist, sh sighed and returned to her seat There, now, I'm all ready For the next few minutes she had to

Were you there when all that has tice.

pened! My, I wish I could be a reporter: The newspaper man went on with his dictation. He was fast growing hopping mad, but he hadn't the heart to say a harsh word to the girl. She was really very pretty, and as she became interested in the story a delicate flush mantied her cheeks, and it was a pleasure to watch her But a newspaper man has no time for pleasure during business hours, and thes charms did not interest him as much as they might have done under other circum stances. But he struggled bravely on. "Oh," she suddenly exclaimed, stopping

in the middle of a sentence, "did that really happen? "Yes, yes! Will you please go on!"
"Well, the idea! I wouldn't have is lieved it. Do you know, I don't believe

half what I read in the papers. But, of course, if you say so, it must be true. I'm sorry I can't chat with you, Mis-Brown, but really I'm in a great hurry. "Oh, I beg your pardon! I forgot all For nearly 10 minutes there was not a became full and a fresh one had to be in

break in the dictation save where a sheet serted. The typewriter kept her lips firm all her strength to keep silent. It was clear to see that it could not last much longer. In the middle of a paragraph she suddenly stopped, and with a brief cuse me for a moment" left the room. In a few seconds she returned, with her juws noving convulsively and a piece of chew ing gum in her hand. Won't you have some?" she asked po

litely. 'N-n-no-and-I'll tell you what-er-

guess I won't have time to finish this story today. I'll come back some other tim "Oh, you're not going, are you? I'm swfully sorry. I was just getting inter-

ested in the story." Very sorry-er-how much! Here All right. Good day!" And seizing the few sheets that lay or the desk the newspaper man went away

and finished the story with a pen.-New

It is rumored that one of the brigands who have been making havoe in the nds, in which the citizens of the three Campagna is a brother of the vicar gen eral. Not long ago he headed a party man, who declared he would not harm ne judge styled the chief justice, and to so well meaning a man as himself. In

> gnore received a courteous note explain ing that a fur lined cloak was needed

"Sweating" and English Dressmaking. England is finding that there is as much "sweating" in dressmaking as in the tailor trade. It has been discovered that the most aristocratic west end dressmakers do little in their own shops beyond cutting and basting linings, giving out the rest to wretched women forced by the pittance they can earn-\$2.50 to \$3 per week-to live in misera-

ble tenements and unsanitary, disease

breeding rooms. - New York Times.

WOMENASDTHEBATH

T IS RECARDED BY THEM AS A GREAT BEAUTIFIER.

on They Use it and Increase its Life balloon hanging on to its tail, while the fertiseness by Massage towat Changes attendant suppers on each side keep it Wewaght in Revent Years - Heauty's steady. The train moves along at a good Baths in Other Countries.

retaine of the lath. It me longer con tions, which is usually on the top of a must to be a perfunctory duty, to be gene good high hill. brough with as a matter of course on og is undertaken en Mondae The relation of cleanings to godliness

as grown to be considered on the contrury, a close adjunct to woman's beauty. The fair sex have learned to study the both and its effects upon their feelings, and inon their fair skins and its officers in soft-

and their growing predilection for what is

In nearly all the larger Turkish baths or hamman here in New York city special much more expeditious manner. and the proprietor of a well known estate which is a pulley wheel, is laid across

had one a few years ago. Besides these regular public Turkish baths there are many young women who make a very good living as skilled operators in the art of massage. Some of them carried on, and then the men run the are also manicures and hair dressers, but pole back, and up shoots the balloon

primarily they are massage operators. tomers who can afford to pay well for what they want and do not hesitate to do so. Some years ago massage operators found their customers chiefly among invalids or their superfluous flesh. Today many womweek, and declare that besides softening and beautifying the skin it rests and soothes their entire nervous system. This massage they receive at home immediately

after leaving the bath. Massage, by the way, is a particular fad among those bright eyed, wholesome young women who affect tennis, riding, fencing and other athletic exercises which come within the feminine province. Immefoils, a dence set at tennis or a brisk dash in the park, there is nothing that a young oman finds more delightful than a dip i her porcelain bathtub, followed by the test part of an hour in the hands of an expert perator. When she has finished such a treatment she emerges from her bondoir lithe of limb, graceful of carriage, her eyes dancing and her whole face aglow with beaith, a perfect picture of that of which we are all so proud, a comely American

girl full of animal spirits and a native wit which has made her a favorite everywhere. Long ago the women of the old countries appreciated the advantages of the bath and its power to enhance their personal charus. The almond eyed Japanese beauty, with her darker complexion and gentle manners, gives an added suppleness an smoothness to her skin by a nightly both and a morning dip in water as bot as she work admirably with the Japanese women, would doubtless prove dangerous in this A herdic dashed up. Still the sobs burst land of colds and rheumatism.

A herdic dashed up. Still the sobs burst from the bearded face of the poor for-

their American consins for their taste in dress, but what they lack in chie they make up for in other ways. The healthy, fresh complexions and beautiful skin of English women have been noted the world over. Of course in England women go in for riding to hounds and all kinds of athletics. English mother that she believed that the beautiful complexions with which her than anything else to the plunges which they took in cold water every morning immediately after arising. The dip in cold water is followed by a brisk rubbing until the skin is all aglow and as soft and pir able as velvet. Of course there is considerable shock attendant upon a plunge in cold water, and it should never be attenue ed by weak or delicate girls, or, in fact, by any one whose skin does not assume healthy, red hue after being vigorously

rubbed. The Frenchwoman as typified, at least, by the true Parisienne is nothing if not Juxurious in her tastes. She pays the great est attention to her bath and is also as ardent devotes of massage. After her morning buth, which she takes in luke warm water, she indulges in a hasty shower bath, after which she lies down for her leads her to be lightly sprayed with violet water, while scented orris powder is sifted into her hair, to be carefully brushed out again later by her maid. After all this sort of thing is over you can imagine what a radiant, fragrant picture of health and sweetness the French belle presents when her toilet has been completed.

In Brazil the women are said to be partial to bathing in milk, but, never having been there or ever having had the pleasu of the acquaintance of a Brazilian belle, I cannot speak with authority on that point. It is well known, however, that milk has an excellent effect upon the complexion and is also very efficacious in softening the skin.
It is impossible to lay down any general rule as to how the bathing habit should be indulged in, for what would be good for ne would be dangerous for another. The best way is to remember that the bath is not to be regarded as an aid to cleanline alone, but rather as an aid to health, per sonal attractiveness, to say nothing of the wisdom and wealth which are commonly supposed to attend upon early rising. New York Herald.

One Way of Quieting a Child. , was teaching my child—about five years ald—to read. She did not wish to read at that time, and began to make a series of borrible howle, remaining at the same time perfectly dry eyed. I turned to do some writing when after a time, finding I paid no attention to the noise she was making, she said in her awestest voice, "Don't I interrupt you, mother?" Upon my answering. "Not in the least, my dear," the noise was stopped, and she quietly resumed her reading.-Fanny Kemble in "Further Records."

The Oldest Mason. Hugh Boyd and Mrs. Fannie Johnson were burned to death in a dwelling iouse fire at St. John's on Nov. 25. Mr. Boyd is said to have been the oldest Mason in the United States. He had been cared for by the order for the past fifteen years. - Detroit Disputch.

Novel Use for Julia. Some of Kansas' empty jails are at present being used to store the surplus wheat. This indicates a healthy state of morals and finances -- Kansas City

Journal.

THE BALLOON IN BATTLE.

How It Is Managed and Information Trans-

mitted and Beceived. Balloon and wagon have formed a junction and are ready to start with the troops. Away goes the wagon, with the round pace, easily keeping up with or even passing the infantry, and makes for There is no doubt that women are be- the particular spot at which it has been ginning to realize more and more the im- determined to commence balloon opera-

An ascent is an easy enough matter Saturday night, much as the family wash; and is seen accomplished. The balloon is seenrely fixed to the end of the wire rope, and the two men who are to ascend has reased to be of importance. The bath take their places. At the word of command the men who have been holding down the car let go, and up shoots the balloon, unwinding the rope as it rises cidentally the action of tend or hot water and allowed sometimes to ascend to a height of 1,000 feet. And suppose the officer receives instructions to move the No longer can it be said that with the position of the balloon, is it necessary to majority of American women a bath means hand it down? Not a bit of it. A man simply wiping the face with a corner of a is placed at the end of the wagon who wet towel, even if the statement was ever carefully guides the connecting rope so The women of foreign countries in the that it cannot get entangled or run risk past unabsolutedly had a greater apprecia- of being cut, and away goes the wagon, ion of the near relation of the bath to per- sometimes at a trot across fields and up sonal beauty than the women of the United and down hill, until the balloon itself is States. That a great change in this direction distance away from its original tion has been wrought is evident from the station. Next, suppose that it is necessgreater intelligence shown by the Amer sary to lower the balloon. Is it needful can women today in the matter of hathing to wind in all the wire rope that has been paid out from the reels? No such thing,

mmodations are provided for ladies. A long, stout pole, in the middle of ishment assured me the other day that the rope. Half a dozen men seize the he has five woman patrons today where he pole and run it along the rope, and their weight soon brings the balloon down to the ground. Passengers can then be exchanged, or any other operation can be again many hundreds of feet into the These young women ordinarily have a air, without having been away from its

clientele which embraces a class of cus exalted position more than a few minutes. But it is not necessary to lower the balloon in this or any other way whenever it is required that messages should be people who were desirous of getting rid of exchanged between those below and those above. There are various contrivances en, young and old, take a thorough mase for doing this. Sometimes, for instance, sage after their bath three or four times a a wire is attached, through which mes sages can be sent to a telephone. Another plan is to send messages down the wire cable. A little wire book is fastened around the cable, and the letter or paper, weighted with a small sandbag, is sent fluttering down. The human voice, it may also be added, can be heard both from a considerable height and depth, so that verbal communication is not difficult if there is no wind. -Good Words.

Tencs from a Descendant of Beroes. ft was midnight and cold. A few shivering newsboys close by Pie alley hung round a chestnut vender's stand like flies round the bung of a molasses barrel. The few passers hurried along with their coat collars turned up and eyes straight ahead. Trade wasn't good. Suddenly a heartrending shrick broke the stillness, followed by piteous sobbing. The chestnut man, wringing his hands like a maniae, hung over his overturned stand. Sparks and glowing coals. streamed across the sidewalk. A couple of boys shot out of sight around the nearest corner. The sobs grew louder and mingled with imprecations in an can stand. This plan, while it is said to sunknown tongue. Like magic a crowd gathered. A policeman sauntered over.

from the bearded face of the poor foreigner. Some of the crowd laughed. The berdie man asked him why be didn't chase the gamins and give them a sound thrashing. He had never thought of that, but at the word started after his termenters, still sobbing. It was too late. He came back, righted his but I have it direct from the lips of an capsized apparatus, scraped up the chestnuts and replaced them over the little fire that remained, crying all the while like a whipped schoolboy. The crowd scattered, the herdic driver drove on, the sobs of the chestnut man grew less and less until the frosty air turned

them into a chatter. "Them Dagoes ain't with nothin." said one young fellow to another as they hurried down the street. "They bawl

like babies. And yet Cresar's legionaries and Gartbaldi's riflemen were of that race. - Bos-

ton Journal. A Troublesome Girl Saint.

The state and general governments are very much alarmed over the Indian troubles in the western part of this state. in the Sierra Madre mountains. Acnassage. Her passion for perfumes then cording to the reports which have reached here during the last few days. the Yaqui Indians have been greatly aroused by the wholesale massacre of their neighbor and friendly tribe at Tomachie by government troops peaceable Yaquis in the vaileys of Sonora and Chihuahua are leaving their farms and ranches, and with their wives and children are gathering at an appointed rendezvous in the mountain north of Trinidad, where they have discovered another patron saint in the person of a beautiful Mexican girl named Anita Roca, whose father is a shepherd. St. Anita urges the Indian worshipers to make war upon the Mexicans, and to reclaim the rich Mexican lands in the Yaqui valley which the government has taken from them. There are several

hundred Indian braves and about 200

Mexicans now preparing to begin their

depredations and war of extermination

They are nearly all well armed, and are

expected to begin their campaign as soon

as winter sets in. -- Cor. St. Louis Globe

Democrat. More Canadians Here Thun in Canada. There is trouble in the Young Men's Conservative cinb of Toronto. President Armstrong recently made some remarks derogatory to the Conservative government as to its policy, which allowed wholesale immigration of Canadians to the United States, and said Canada was being annexed to the republie by job lots. This led to charges that he was not loval to the Conservative party, and at a meeting today the club was asked to pass a resolution expressing its disapproval of Armstrong's views. In the discussion that followed it was asserted that there were now more native born Canadians in the United States than in Canada, and more in Chicago than in Toronto. The resolution was defeated .- Cor. Chicago News-Record.

Sweet Indifference. Chappie-James! His Man-Yessir. Chappie-I have a letter to write, What yeah is this?-Indianapolis Jor

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