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WOMEN'S WORK,

When you consider the horrors of wage slavery, white slavery, juvenile delinquency, child labor, and some more of our current customs, it is tolerably hard doctrine to accept that they represent the will of a majority of us in this, our homeland; yet it is 80.

Ladylike loveliness has been, in part, a drag on human progress. But women did not know it. They believed what they were told, that their mission in life was to decorate it. It has taken a terribly long time and a terribly heavy toll to arouse them to the fact that always, somehow, somebody pays. The balance has to be adjusted.

"Well wadded with indifference' percolated to their understanding month. that an army of little children labored constantly to maintain them in laziness they rebelled, and the war was on.

The things she's finding out, the good she's doing, the glorious blunders she's making these days, God bless her!

She's setting a pace hard to make, and its safe to prophesy she will not abate a jot of it until good health and childhood are assured to every child, youth is safeguarded, and old age and helplessness protected; and any other little chores, by the way, that need it, she will attend to, such as making clean and beautiful our dwelling places.

This awakening process is mighty interesting to watch. The slogan of one of them is "not to love our own babies less, but other people's babies

SUMMER VISITING. One of the most marked social changes of the present day is the decline of hospitality.

Your mother will tell you that when she and Dad got a week off they would journey over into the

One Year\$2.00 them any notice, And the cousins were glad to see

them, too. The "spare room" was all ready. It did not cost much to live in those days. The provisions for the table were lavish, anyway. Advertising rates on application. No more food was cooked, and about the only change was that there were more dishes to wash. Probably mother took hold and helped wipe

At the present time the housewife is flustrated if a new friend descends on her for over night. For the standards of life have advanced. The guest room must be swept, the bed-

if one is kept, must be cajoled and coaxed.

In many families it is customary to a date, and to suggest with elaborate the new.

and tactful diplomacy that an invitime.

But the housewife feels so keenly carefully arranged swaps of give and like character. take. If your cousins have not most of them were. But when it to their home for another twelve- it's cub. Both arms encircle her in

What is the result?

intimacies, which are always closer

of our life are falling into decay. There ought to be more pot luck in our goings and comings. The the old easy going fashion, making for cover. not the least change in the ordinary routine, so that friends might know they could drop in any time. Friendship is better than household scrumptiousness.

IN HONOR OF MARK TWAIN.



This is about a New Young Wom-B. W. Talcott, - - - City Editor next state and camp down on their an. If you don't know the differcousins, frequently without sending ence between a New Young Woman vestigating committee was voiced gressive Party, and is glad of it, before the probers. though she has not a vote for two "I have decided to take my case ing that she is too young to vote, Watson.

even if the hateful old men gave her Watson did not appear at today's she wanted, if it came to a pinch.

But it is not of her political conding freshened, ice cream must be victions that I am here to speak, but wrote Watson, "that a majority o ordered, more substantial provender of her love affairs. Oh, dear, yes, the committee, without waiting to must be provided, and the servant, the New Young Woman has love at- formally report, voluntarily rush fairs the same as the Old Young Woman, but of a different variety.

The difference might be defined write friends that they could be at as the difference between the waltz a syllable of testimony in rebuttal liberty for a week-end visit on such and the tango, the old fashioned and

As you know, the Old Young Womtation could be accepted at that an waltzed in this manner: The man put one arm lightly around her waist, holding her at arm's length. the burden of our high standard of Then they slowly and gracefully home upkeep that she often hesitates waltzed to the dreamy music of the to do this. Visits are reduced to Blue Danube and other waltzes of

The New Young Man now grabsbeen to see you for a year, you do no other word will suffice-the New not feel that you can invite yourself Young Woman as a bear might grab a close embrace, and her arms find

their way around his body. And This is a day when friends are then they writhe through what is scattered from the Aroosctook to called the Tango, or the Turkey Trot, San Diego. Families have drifted to or the Grizzly Bear, or the Fuzzythe four winds of heaven. Unless wuzzy, or What-not, or Dear Knows one takes pains to keep up the old What, with inimitable awkwardness. But you all know it-possibly than the new, the best friendships some of you dance it, if dance is a word that can be applied to the con-

volutions of the modern movement, and a glimpse of which would send hosts should entertain more after the shade of Terpsichore scurrying

Neither did I start out to describe the indescribable, but to point a differenec in the Now and Then.

The Old Young Man and the Old Young Woman used to go star gaz- Miss Lillian Clarkson, aged 22 years, ing together, and in spirit wander because she balked at passing the hand in hand along the Milky Way. hash "to a bunch of red-necked sail-They talked as they strolled, of the ors."

times brings a blush to the cheeks of

her narrow and prudish and stupid,

John was too old-fashioned to suit

too engrossed in her husband, her

Plans have been made for the ded- heroes and heroines of fiction, and Seeking adventure, Miss Clarkson, more," and to this end she advocates ication in August of a monument to of their hopes and aspirations, and- pretty and high-spirited, deserted nurses and doctors as necessary in Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., oh, well, you of the Then know what her occupation as typist to ship as

RESENTS LOBBY PROBE Ex-Congressman Watson Bitterly Attacks Senate Committee Hearing Mulhall Charges.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Stinging condemnation of the senate lobby inand just plain Woman, I shall not here today by former Congressman attempt to tell you. This New James Watson of Indiana, in a letter Young Woman belongs to the Pro- withdrawing his request to appear

reasons, one being that she lives in to another tribunal, where the law, darkest Missouri, and the other be- will be impartially weighed," wrote

a chance. She has been heard to hearing, but in his letter bitterly destate that she is a gist, and not a nounced statements summing up the gette, but she has such strong con- lobby testimony which appeared in a victions that I believe she would not New York newspaper Saturday hesitate to use force to obtain what signed by Senators Overman, Reed and Walsh,

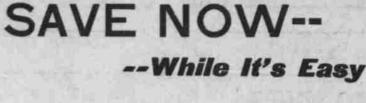
> "These statements plainly show,' into print and render a decision and pronounce judgment before a single defense witness has been heard or offered.

> "I submit that you have prejudiced my evidence. You have passed on its character and sufficiency without having heard it, for while you do made out his case.

"I have no connection with the Therefore, senators, in my judggiven, you have so strongly foreshadowed your report and so uner- dero. ringly forecasted your decision that I could not hope to change either or make any impression whatever on

your minds." Senator Townsend of Michigan appeared before the committee today at his own request and branded Mulhall as a "liar and corruptionist."

Girl Accused of Mutiny at Sea. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Mutiny on the high seas is the charge faced here by



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LIND SUCCEEDS WILSON view only what they deem best for both countries." The ambassador insisted that his

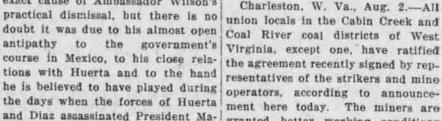
Former Minnesota Governor Goes to Mexico as President's Personal Representative.

entire diplomatic corps there. He Washington, Aug. 4 .- Secretary of said he hoped the president's plan not specifically mention a name, yet State Bryan announced this after- would be successful in solving the you have privately determined and noon that he had accepted the resig- problem. publicly announced that Mulhall has nation of Henry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador to Mexico.

No statement was issued as to the National Association of Manufactur- exact cause of Ambassador Wilson's ers, but these statements make it practical dismissal, but there is no clear that even if I prove Mulhall a doubt it was due to his almost open Coal River coal districts of West perjurer the case will not be helped. antipathy to the government's Virginia, except one, have ratified ment it would be merely a farce for tions with Huerta and to the hand me to appear before the committee, he is believed to have played during operators, according to announcefor no matter what evidence is the days when the forces of Huerta ment here today. The miners are and Diaz assassinated President Ma- granted better working conditions

> Later Ambassador Wilson said: "I have no information regarding

the president's proposed plan for the



and increased wages by the agreement.

recommendations represent the view

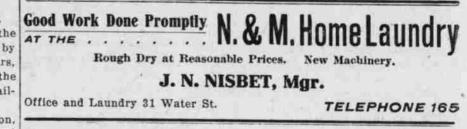
of 98 per cent of American and for-

eign population of Mexico and the

Coal River Miners Approve Agree-

ment.

While men are not expected to do solution of the troubles in Mexico, much cooking nowadays, it does seem but I am sure that he and Secretary as if they ought to be able to get Bryan are actuated by the best and up a pitcher of ice water without most patriotic motives and have in calling in their wives to help,



schools as well as teachers, to pre- though there has been some sugges- they talked about, and, what is more a waitress on a lake steamer. When vent illness. Sounds sensible, does tion of a postponement on account to the point, what they did NOT talk the ship sailed out of Duluth one of it not?

One earnest group of devoted souls state appropriation. But whenever The New Young Man and the New darn his socks. That settied it. inharmonious households. The find- les. ings of this court in Chicago are, that want, more often than any other they make it a municipal duty to romance of history, or in the glitter mine, who was some kin to her. The Commissioner Foote. help such folks regain a grip on de- of the aristocracy. Ordinary life New Young Woman had small pacent living.

tional training, and still another is good story. determined on pure food, and many of the best workers in the juvenile stinct that can see picturesque ma- in's John. courts and playgrounds movement terial and dramatic elements in the are women.

Not any of these are reforms, you While others traveled the world in lieved in the Right of Individual Exnotice. It's all new fashioned, even search of a literary El Dorado, he pression and all that sort of thing, if the material is the same old fabric found the hidden gold at his own and she pitied John's wife, who was of humanity.

CUSSING THE BOOKS.

Every time the people make an- prise, good humor. They never "this terrible state of affairs."

Recently, what with Lloyd George, York. that great Welsh tribune of the people, clipping the wings of the lords, having a sad time of it.

to find out just why all these things when he held four aces, was an up. have happened, and what do you aphorism that could never be spoken He came, she saw, but he did not think they found?

ature at prices so cheap that the newspaper, poorest laboring men and farm hands "due respect" for the same. Oh, no! paper that you buy to read on the inalienable rights of man.

Wherefore, in many a splendid city ens has changed. mansion and country manse you can hear the privileged rich growling at the times out of joint and cussing feels out in the hot sun when she is ly started out to the porch where sat

college.

but it yields big dividends.

thinking. The man who is willing to do as

he would be done by always wants to be done by first.

of a technicality connected with the about.

has at heart the spreading of the it takes place, it will be an event Young Woman talk in Tango paridea for a court of domestic relations coming home more closely to Amer- lance, with an ease and freedom and me," should Miss Clarkson, "I'm in all large cities, for dealing with icans than most literary anniversar- lack of conventionality that some- going to quit now." And she did. Other authors sought their heroes Middle Age.

and heroines in the gilded palaces seemed to them too dull and com- tience with her kinswoman, who be-Another group is keen on voca- monplace to furnish material for a longed to the Then. She thought

Mark Twain had that supreme in and she did not approve of her cous-

every-day life lying at his door, the New Young Woman. She befeet.

He always celebrated the typical children, her house and her soul's American qualities. His characters good to give two whoops about the had common sense, energy, enter- ballot, or to worry about microbes.

She did a good deal of talking other step in advance in England turned up their trousers because it about her "Suitor," as she called the old Tory landlords and the dukes rained in London. Nor did they go him. John's wife, who had married of privilege find a new excuse for to dances at 10 p. m. because that her ideal, after having duly fared may be a fashionable hour in New forth along the Milky Way with him. was somewhat awed, and rather

Mark Twain won a great audience dreaded meeting him. She hardly by those boisterous qualities of ex- knew what to expect, but she was securing state insurance, old age pen- aggerated humor which are typically led to believe that he would be at sions, and going on toward the Irish American. His remark in speaking least seven feet tall, and that he home rule goal, the old guard are of the peace given by religious faith, would combine the wisdom of Socrathat he had been often impressed by tes, and the power of Julius Caesar,

They have been holding an inquest the confidence the Christian felt and the beauty of Apollo in his make-

by an Englishman, a German or a conquer. To the eyes of John's wife Why, that the pesky English pub- Frenchman. You find its parallel, he was just an ordinary youth. He lishers were issuing classics of liter- in an imitative degree, in every wore clothes that screamed, and he blew his nose frankly and noisily.

Twenty years ago Mark Twain He talked in modern, up-to-date parwere reading them. Not the cheap was regarded by the literary critics lance, so much so that Wife of John slop in which some maundering nov- as one who appealed merely to the could not always follow him. You elfst sentimentally adored fords and desire for temporary amusement. see, it was a different language from ladies and taught the people to have His books were about like the comic that spoken along the Milky Way. To the Wife of John it all seemed This reading consists in histories of train, but never take home. The pil- so different, and it did to me when England, in discussions of economic grimage of literary notables that will I began to tell about it. But the subjects, in essays that set forth the be heading for Hannibal will show Wife of John has just come in with how the final estimate of Mr. Clem- the shining eyes of one who loves

> mistaken, after all. It is surprising how cool a girl It seems that she had inadvertent-

the books that have set a nation to playing tennis with the fellow from the New Young Woman and her out into the Milky Way, and he whis-"Suitor." They had not seen her. pered to her the magical words that, His arm was about her waist, and uttered by the RIGHT ONE, have Remember that politeness is an in- her head was resting against his thrilled and will continue to thrill vestment that is often overlooked, shoulder, as together, just like all through all the ages-the three glorthe lovers of all time, they wandered ified words-"I love you!"

the sailors asked Miss Clarkson to

"No more work on this tub for "Send her below," ordered the

captain. Miss Clarkosn went, but by The particular New Woman I have the suffragette route. She will be cause, brings cases before it. And of a foreign shore, amid the shadowy in mind came avisiting a friend of given a hearing before United States

> Isaac Woolf, Pioneer, Dead. Isaac Woolf, who had resided in Rogue River Valley for nearly 40 years, died at his farm near Medford Saturday night, of heart disease, from which he had been ailing for

some time. He was 76 years of age and is survived by his widow. Mr. Woolf was a veteran of the

civil war and an organizer of Chester A. Arthur post, Grand Army of the Republic. He was also a charter member of Medford lodge of Odd Fel-# lows and Olive Rebekah degree lodge.

Diaz Gives Slip to Frisco Reporters. San Francisco, Aug. 4 .-- Newspaper men were given the slip here today by General Felix Dizz, who left his hotel at an early hour this morning on an automobile trip. He left no word at the hotel regarding his destination or when he would return. It is believed he is making a tour of the bay cities. Diaz arrived here Sunday morning from Los Angeles, en route for Vancouver, B. C., whence he will sail for Japan.

Federal Probe of Calumet Strike. Washington, Aug. 4 .- Secretary of Labor Wilson today detailed Walter Palmer of the bureau of labor statistics to go to Michigan and assist in settling the copper mining strike in that state.

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