

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO COMPOSES.

A Fad in Corsets That Costs Money. Secret of Real Beauty—A Woman of Business Ability—Parisian Fancies—A Russian Reception.

It is most remarkable that though music is part of the education of most women, and with all their aptitude for the art and ability in interpretation, the sex has never produced a great composer, and comparatively few compositions that have attained any great popularity.

She loved the soldiers, and they, one and all, loved her and treated her as a little daughter of the regiment. Her very first composition was a waltz for the band to play, and as she taught it to them herself we may be sure that full justice was done to the young conductor and her melody.

A Fad in Corsets That Costs Money.

A recent bride distanced all of her contemporaries in the value of one item of her trousseau, and it is said by her friends that she thereby set a fashion that must henceforth be followed by all brides of any pretensions in the world of society.

Where dancing is tabooed it is difficult to know just what to do with the people that you like to invite to your house. Of course there are dinners and teas and musicales, but in the course of human events one tires of all three and sighs for something new and less conventional.

Nothing is more gratifying than the progress women are making in extempore speaking. Even in Sorosis the ladies five years ago could speak nothing like as well as they do now.

Between 400 and 500 women studied at the Swiss university last year; 229 of them were regularly matriculated, and were preparing themselves to take degrees.

Mrs. A. H. Perrine, the Alabama woman who helped capture the Fulton county murderer, Jim Richardson, in Alabama, is a remarkable character. She owns and runs a plantation of 4,000 acres in Randall county, Ala., in the very heart of the negro belt.

A "hammer and needle party" is the entertainment a country social club invented the other day. Each lady was requested to bring a needle, a spool of thread and several buttons, and each gentleman a hammer.

Some present Parisian fancies should be described, if only to emphasize their silliness. It is gravely announced that Scotch terriers are the fashion of the moment, because their color accords with the caprice for gray gowns for spring wear.

Miss Sybil Sanderson, the American girl who made such a success on the operatic stage of Paris, is a pretty blonde woman, with a frank, open face and limpid blue eyes.

It is also stated that a language of stamps, which it is important should be understood, prevails in Parisian society.

The stamp placed exactly in the middle of the envelope indicates a coming wedding, while one placed at the left hand corner is encouragement, as the flower symbols say. It might be added that any deviation from the proper and accepted upper right hand corner means folly on the part of the sender and inconvenience to postal officials.

Paris early last fall. One young girl was a pretty one, Mme. de Stael style.

The lovely Havemeyer Girls. The lovely granddaughters of old Papa Havemeyer, girls who will bring to the man they may marry the comfortable dowry of \$1,000,000 each, are devoted Baptists and special patronesses of half a dozen big relief organizations in their church.

A novelty is the Bedford corset in every color now fashionable, and they look heavy while being very light. Broken plaids, with the lines in hairy raised effects, are quite popular, and make very stylish dresses and comparatively inexpensive ones.

An Idea for a Skirt.

A novel way of treating a dress skirt, while in no way destroying the sheath-like appearance which fashion affects, is to slash it from hem to waist on the right side just a few inches, say four or five, from the bodice point.

A pretty Chicago woman is attracting a good bit of attention in New York by her books and lectures on the culture and guidance of children.

Where Women Improve.

Cambridge has a "Ladies' Family Club" in which the members pledge themselves to dine at each other's homes, each member taking a turn at being hostess.

Very striking innovations are being made in the conventional wedding gown, both in material and decoration.

Mme. Romanoff writes that the proportion of males to females in Russia is about the same as it exists in the imperial family, where there are twenty-two grand dukes and only seven grand duchesses.

Dresses subjected to hard wear are most easily kept neat about the bottom by finishing the edge neatly without braid, afterward sewing on the braid that has a mohair cord edge.

The Countess Lily Newenaupt, formerly Miss Wilson, of New York, is one of the most feted belles in Stockholm this season.

Miss Sybil Sanderson, the American girl who made such a success on the operatic stage of Paris, is a pretty blonde woman, with a frank, open face and limpid blue eyes.

Brown some flour and make a gravy of boiled milk, with salt and sugar, and it will often cure colic and constipation, either with children or adults, if no other food is eaten for a day or two.

FARM AND GARDEN

Farmer's Hen Should Receive Good Care.

FEW OF HER PLAIN RIGHTS.

She Should Have Clean, Dry Quarters. Food That Will Make Eggs. Pure Water, Etc.

Among all the domestic stock which has been reared on the farms of our ancestors and upon our own home has been the hen, and upon our own home has been the hen, and upon our own home has been the hen.

Among the spring woolsens none seems more popular than the Scotch homespun tweeds in stripes, checks or leather mixtures. They are very soft and warm, yet light, and have the desirable quality of shedding a reasonable amount of rain before they get wet, and they make excellent every-day dresses.

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