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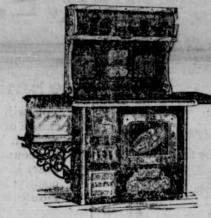
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

wondrous groves of Mariposa and Calaveras; the Parisians are likely to

THE TRIBUTE OF ST. LOUIS TO A NEW YORK QUEEN OF BEAUTY.

The Women of France-Queen Victorin's Clothes-Boer Women Do Not Weep-My Lady's Writing Table. Bad Air at Teas, Etc.

Mrs. Henry Siegel, who was named as the most beautiful woman at the Culan Orphans' fair held in New York city recently, was formerly a resident of St. Louis and is well remembered

Nearly ten years ago she came to St. Louis as the bride of George Wilde, then a well known and prosperous stockbroker, who had wood and won the pretty girl in an Illinois bwn near Quincy, where her father had attained considerable prominence as a lawyer was the wife of George wave, and a judge. Her maiden same was they are more than pleased with her

Her married life was happy, but Mr. wilde met reverses in business, and after many efforts to retrieve his fortunes he went into the employ of the was unauthorized, was a "nine days'



engaged his mind gave way, and he

was compelled to go into absolute re that one hears with some surprise of a Very tenderly Mrs. Wilde different state of affairs in France. In



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present honors. The Cuban Orphans' fair, at which Wilde met reverses in business, and Mrs. Siegel was awarded the beauty Fall Directory company. While thus wonder" for New York city. It was inaugurated, organized and carried to wears a plain black hat of this form

seeded \$30,000. The fair was held in the Metropolitan said that of all the society women who devoted their energy, time and experience to make the fair a success none worked more faithfully or more intelli-gently than Mrs. Siegel, who was in sessions of the fair and was busy every moment looking after the fortune tellers and the many other attractions in her booth. At the beginning she had charge of the beauty voting contest, but in a few days her other duties to others .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

such a large amount of liberty and there are so many enterprises open to them in which there are few obstacles

Paris the woman question is being agitated vigorously, although not with

he success its prosecutors had hoped

to the Battle Creek senirarium, where.

I.a Fronde, the paper written and edited entirely for women by women, has met with a serious legal difficulty wilde and her two little children reat this stage of its career. La Fronde moved to New York city. There, after made a point at the outset of employ Three piece bedroom set .... \$11.50 too high? We think not. ber of the firm of Siegel, Cooper & Co. in chief all were women, but the other Hardwood sideboard ...... \$9.50 Our competitors will tell you. Brokers along Third and Fourth day the French law stepped in and an-Dining table ... \$2.25 we sell is sold right. Figure throughout all his misfertunes and to time ago the law was relaxed so far the hour of his death. They say there that it permitted the employment of the hour of his death. They say there was no sacrifice she did not make or women at night as folders, etc., but any duty left unperformed when she typesetting was not mentioned in the

Mme. Durand, who started the paper, has paid 14 fines of 5 francs each. Women are creatures of resource, but it would tax even a woman's ingenuity to bring out a morning paper in the daytime. Mme. Durand will presumably have to make a concession and employ male compositors or have the law ai-

Literary ladies are rather at a discount in France. Fashion is all that is supposed to interest Frenchwomen. It is distinctly a great blow to the feminin-

of Paris have been defeated in their strenuous efforts to obtain a seat on the committee of the Societe des Gens Lettres. Among literary circles in Paris it is the one subject of discussion. There is no doubt that the women fought very hard, and it was thought that Dames de Lettres would be sucessful in having a representative on the committee. Unfortunately, howev-

er, the nope was unimmed. It is started, however, that the women are themselves to blame. It appears that the men were almost entirely in favor of Mme. Lesueur and that, had all the ladies agreed to back her up, she might have been elected, but her fellow lit-terateurs, instead of combining to give

terateurs, instead of combining to give their suffrages to her, worked entirely on their own behalf. Consequently there was a division which led to the destruction of their hopes.

The report of the proceedings cer-tainly does not encourage one to hope for much in the interests of "advanc-ed" femininism. It is said that the dis-cussions were so stormy that Mme. Lesueur's chief supporter, Mme. Seve-Lesueur's chief supporter, Mme. Seve-nice, could not get a hearing. Every one talked at once and incessantly She also attributes her defeat to a hos tile movement instigated by jealousy.-Pkiladelphia Times.

The ordinary woman's desire for pretty and fashionable clothes is usually only bounded by her power of purchasing them, and it is consequently rather curious that as money is absolutely no object to them Queen Victoria and her eldest daughter, the Empress fashion. Her majesty has never ceased to cherish the traditions of her youth, that fabrics were valuable only for their intrinsic goodness and ought to be made to last as long as possible. On this principle when she was a young mother she bought the best cloth and French merino for her children's frocks and had them turned for the second or third winter.

Queen Victoria has always been difficult to please in the matter of her brocades, and only one or two old ever made them to her satisfaction. When she wanted a very beautiful black grenadine with raised flowers, a new Jacquard loom was set up for it and cards prepared which were afterward destroyed that no copy might be made. One of the old weavers was set to work on it and could only make very slow progress, but it was finished at last. The gold and silver embroidered black brocade with its white front she wore at the diamond jubilee drawwas photographed in it and signed the portrait. In bonnets the queen has for many years remained faithful to a small shape that comes well forward on her head and exactly suits her hair parted in the middle, as she has always were it. She has at her that always worn it. She has at last discarded crape and generally has it trim-med with small black ostrich tips, inserted on festive occasions. All last summer she wore a black chip mushroom hat trimmed with beautiful, long phia Times. black and white ostrich plumes that

ordinary dresses are made is very good is something astonishing Opera House, patronized by society ordinary dresses are made is very good and attended by the president. It is gently than Mrs. Siegel, who was in charge of the Austrian booth, one of the leading attractions. She was present at both the afternoon and evening the leading attraction and evening contained to the leading attraction and evening the leading attraction. She was present at both the afternoon and evening the leading attraction at the leading attraction and evening the leading attraction at the leading attraction

Mrs. Louise de Lassomm of San Francisco returned from a tour of South Africa a short while ago and recompelled her to turn the contest over lates some interesting impressions of

very uncouth sort of people," she says, "although those that we met were pleasant enough. It is easy to see that



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they are required to pay little attention to the courtesies of life while young, so that their manners are devoid of polish, and they frequently have a surly air which does not by any means create a favorable impression upon strangers. But of their fighting qualities there can be no quantum and strangers. But of their nguting quali-ties there can be no question, and Eng-land need not expect to subdue them until their last shot has been fired and their last ounce of strength is exhausted. There is no more determined and stubborn race of people on earth than

"The children, both boys and girls, are taught the use of firearms as soon as they are old enough to hold a gun.

They practice constantly.

"From one generation to another the Boers have been preparing for war, until to fight is now their natural instinct.

"The women are as courageous and combative as the men. A Boer woman is never too old to shoot straight. You should see them, as I have seen them, coming to the station to say goodby to husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts on their way to the front. Such

"Not a tear does a Boer woman shed when she sends a son away from her to fight for his country. Not a tear does she shed when he falls in battle. Fighting to them is a business, a duty

"My opinion is that when there are no more Boer men left on the field the no more Boer men left on the field the Boer women will take their places and give desperate battle to the English foe, whom they hate with all their hearts. These Afrikander women are better soldiers than most men. "Life in the Transvaal for Boer wo-men is very pleasant. In Johannes-

other city, and I have visited all the large cities of the world."-Philadel

My Lady's Writing Table. inaugurated, organized and carried to success by Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, and the profits are said to have exher donkey chair. desk or writing table, but today the
The black Vienna cloth of which her array of articles that find place thereon

A set in either russet or scarlet leathones are silk or grenadine, for she feels er is more especially for a man's desk, the heat very much in summer. Her but is so pretty and cheerful that his underwear is the very best and finest sister will doubtless annex it for her longcloth and costs 3s. 6d. a yard. This own "den" if you give her half a

ensily costs anywhere between \$20 and \$30. One of its cutest items is the bill holder, in the shape of a bronze pointer or a setter on a mahogany base, or maybe it is a less expensive duck's bill with a golden spring to hold the papers

for all of us when the best we can do is to scribble with a pencil, and the evanescent result is anything but a satisfactory return for our time and trouble. But if the notes thus written are worth keeping they may be made indelible by laying them in a shallow pan or platter and covering them with a skimmilk bath.

The paper must lie long enough to get thoroughly soaked, and then when the milk is drained off it must be carefully dried, when the writing will be found indelible, which is more than can be said for much that is done in pen and ink.

And, by the way, here's something to think about the next time you go to throw away a rusty or broken pen. It seems an absolutely worthless trifle, doesn't it? But at Munich, in Bavaria, there is a hospital which is entirely supported by the sale of old steel pens

They are collected from all parts of Germany and made over into razors, knives and watch springs, and it is a wonder that some clever Yankee has not found a way of utilizing the millious that are annually used and cast aside in this country.—Eleanor Corbet

How to Turn Out an Omelet. When the omelet is done, remove from the fire, fold the omelet from the handle side over to the other side of the pan and hold the handle in your left hand, with hand underneath and thumb on top of handle. Take the spatula in your right hand and hold omelet in the pan. Tilt the pan over and give it a quick turn over the hot platter and draw out the spatula from under the omelet.

Put a pint of milk over the fire and when hot add two-thirds of a cupful of cornmeal. Remove from the fire, add the yolks of four eggs, mix thoroughly, then stir in the well beaten whi muffin pans a little over half full and