WOMAN'S WORLD.

MARGHERITA OF ITALY IS A RECK-LESS SPENDTHRIFT.

of Cuba-A Nursery Table-Ameri-

Margherita, widow of King Humbert, is the most interesting woman in Italy. She has been so for many years. She is intellectual. (Splomatic and once was beautiful. The assassination of the king brings her into prominence proba-bly for the last time until her death and makes her and all directly concerning her of importance at the mo-

The intellectual ability of the queen has enabled her to produce several vol-umes of essays and stories that have much more than a local reputation, and It is affirmed by those who know that each sentence in these writings is the quality in the literary efforts of royalty, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Yet, in spite of her majesty's rare judgment and brilliant mind, she has een guilty of several indiscretions that almost threatened the throne she has graced for a quarter of a century. And each indiscretion has been based on her reckless extravagance, the effect of which was only offset in the eyes of the Italian public by the bourgeois economy of the king.

The latest folly of which she has

been gullty was called forth by her desire to emulate and excel the late Empress Elizabeth in the building of a summer palace. Elizabeth selected a Greek isle as her ideal of location, but Margherita chose the charming Alpine hamlet of Gressoncy, where she has



DOWAGER QUEEN MARGHERITA. caused to be erected one of the most extravagant summer retreats, to be ready for its royal occupants early next year, and this at the inopportune moment when the finances of Italy were at their lowest ebb.

What this expenditure means in view of the sodden poverty of the Italian people and their struggle for existence amid grinding and debasing social conditions few who do not live in that country from one year's end to another For instance, she never before thought

can comprehend. Margherita can lay claim no longer to the beauty that once distinguished her, although she is only 48 years of age and should be in her prime. She of being the most reckless financially les are now in the scale of physical stoutness made her rather too heavy to confided her fears on the subject to the king, he replied gallantly by having forwarded to her from Paris a box of newly fashioned and magnificent robes, all of them in white. This courtesy restored Margherita's youth and spirits.

The queen is a generous liver, and, although she tried fathfully to imitate vegetarian, she falled signally in every such attempt.

It is extremely doubtful whether Queen Helen, in spite of her undenlable beauty, will ever become so popular as her mother-in-law, the now widowed Queen Margherita. Cold and undemonstrative, reserved and taciturn rather than effusive, her qualities are calculated to appeal rather to the Piedme ese-highlanders like herself-than to the population of the rest of Italy.

There is no doubt that the disappointment freely and unkindly expressed by the newspapers of the peninsula regarding her failure to fulfill national expectations in the presentation to the kingdom of an helr to the throne has and the effect of raising a sort of bartler of antagonism between berself and the people of her adopted country.

She seems to feel that they resent her childlessness, while they, on the other hand, do not hesitate to express freely the disappointment of the dynastic hope which they had based upon the

Queen Margherita's popularity was a source of strength to her husband as a Even at the moment when, awing to the mistakes, domestic and foreign, of his ministers, he was most unpopular and reviled as "the Austrian colonel," she always remained an object of so much affection on the part of the people of every shade of political apinion that the field daisy was chosen in her honor as the emblem of a number of political societies, some of them, such as the Italian Irredenta, being hostile alike to the government and to

But for a queen to be popular in Italy

It is necessary that she be of Italian birth and of Italian disposition, and neither the Montenegrin born Queen Helen nor yet the French born Duchess Helen of Aosta, who as wife of the heir apparent of the crown may eventually succeed her as queen, is ever likely to give the same amount of politthat she will ever share to the same de-gree as her mother-in-law the duties of

m many matters by his consort. expe cially in connection with the triple al-But Queen Helen is completely dominated by her diminutive husband, who, I'ke so many small men, is far too auto-Queen Helen Not Popular-Women (ratic to accept any advice or to brook and the Vote Bogy-Young Women any interference, even on the part of his wife, in his duties as baler.-New York Dibune.

> Women and the Vote Bogy. In a leastet called "A Plea For a Little Bit of Common Sense" Lida Calvert Obenchain says regarding women's interest in politics:

"You will find [speaking here of Kentuckyl the best seats at every political speaking occupied by the flower laden women, who hang entranced on the florid eloquence of a would be senator or governor; you will find women sitting up late to hear the returns ecause of their anxiety over politics. But vote? No. a thousand times no! Never would they do such a degrading,

unsexing, unwomanly thing!
"What would be thought of a man who professed intense interest in a political campaign, who went to all the speakings, who carried flowers to his favorite candidate, who sat up nights and got up mornings in his burning enthusiasm over politics, but who, when the final hour of the battle came, skulked back in his tent and reused to vote? Imagine such a man saving, 'No. I can't vote. I'm very much interested in politics, but it's degrading and unsexing and unmanly to vote, and I won't do it.'

"When a woman is interested in church work, she reasonably and con-sistently joins a church, attends its various meetings and votes whenever she is allowed to do so. When she is interested in club work, she joins a club, and she votes there whenever there is an officer to be elected or a question to be decided. If she is interested in temperance work, she joins the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and there again she votes. If she is a King's Daughter or a Daughter of the American Revolution or a Colonial Dame, still she must vote, and she does vote in all of these organizations, without the slightest remonstrance about the burden of suffrage thus thrust upon her. Now, if she professes to be interested in politics, the only rational thing that is left for her to do is to join a suffrage association and insist on having the right to ex- glycerin. press her interest in politics by casting vote."-Woman's Journal.

There is an innate coquetry about a Cuban woman, says the Boston Transcript, that shows itself even in the least prominent of bows she ties. Her clothing is always dainty and is frequently adorned with the needlework of her own fingers. Her gown may be nothing to look at twice, but her linen is something exquisite, and no other promises much for the future, but there are now strongly marked limitations. much about physical culture, and those people who are blessed with gray hair are strongly reminded of the American women of yore, with whom it was the proper thing to faint, and a waist that has become coarse in features and in a measured over 18 inches was a sort of of European sovereigns in regard to fection. Their muscles are flabby, her personal attire, yet it is a fact she their chests thin, and the splendid set has scarcely ever worn anything but up of the American girl is never seen. white. Recently she is said to have be-come convinced that her 176 pounds of possible when they lace as they do and wear such thin shoes. In fact, they do indulge in that youthful dress. It is not wear shoes as a rule, but a sort of related in this connection that, having a little house slipper that is only intended for Turkish rug wear.

One of the first things they noticed was the walking shoe of the American girl. They shuddered at the thickness as to their being the ugliest things that they ever saw, but days of walking have changed all this, and the Cubar girl who hasn't a pair of thick soled shoes will have them before she goes

It is no wonder that Cubans are as frail as they are, for no woman waits upon berself if she can help it. Even the teacher with the smallest salary has some one who goes to market for ter and does everything that can be ione. Generations of being waited upon have made indolence excusable.

A Nursery Table.

One of the latest contrivances for the ewly arrived baby is a "nursery table," a most ingenious invention, dainquipment are \$7 articles, starting with white enamel table two feet square, with glass top of the same din This table has a drawer, a folding leaf on the left, a sliding tray and a low shelf on the right, on which stands a portable white enameled refrigerator and pan for catching dripping water. The feeding outfit is unique one lozen four ounce flint glass cylindrical ottles and six bottles of the san glass measuring eight ounces and an duminium wire tray for holding botties to the number of 12. There is a small glass bowl, in which two nipples tre ready for use. A glass scoop to measure out milk, sugar and a glass jar with aluminium top for holding the

"Borax" and "Bi-Car. Soda." A quart bottle is marked "Limewater" and another "Alcohol." A funnel and a long. narrow dipper to plunge into milk bot-tles and take up the top cream are in the same white metal, and so is the teaspoon and tablespoon and a double boller. An alcohol lamp as well as a Bunsen burner, an asbestus mat and a fox of safety matches insure safety and speed in preparing the infant's food night or day. One dozen and one nipples are in a box near at hand, and no are two flannel costes, a pink and a blue one, to cover baby's bottle feeding, that it may not be chilled. A rase of sterilized cotton, six wash likely to give the same amount or per-ical support to her husband as Queen soap dish and a pair or was Margherita was able to furnish to the provide for the most rigid cleanliness. Nor is it probable A glass for measuring out different scap dish and a pall of waste water quantities of milk and a quart pitcher in glass also complete this invaluable nursery table for the welfare of inAmerican Fashions,

A manufacturer of women's cloaks returned from the Paris exposition is hints whatever of value from the clothing exhibited there. The gowns were for the most part designs entirely too extravagant for the use of the average woman, and these average women are the most profitable customers of those who make women's dresses. Accord-ing to him, the costly clothing made by the famous dressmakers of Paris is no longer the models of feminine styles. It is impossible for it to be imitated cheaply unless in tawdry stuff that will not wear well and that is too obnsible for the gradual breaking away of American women from the Paris styles. These latter are modified from the various precincts, getting up that they are practically American, early to possess themselves of the morning newspaper and actually losing sleep in the after midnight hours, man who has been abroad recently. so much by the American dressmakers The American styles are different in many essential details, and chiefly in respects that commend themselves as ommon sense. While in elaborate ball or dinner costumes some women may cling to Parisian ideals, in walking or street dresses the notions of the majority of American women are followed. In fact, there is a tendency toward simplicity in walking costumes due to the desire to avoid attracting attention that makes the average woman in a measure set the style for her more fashionable sisters. The tendency is one to be commended, and it may be that the time will come when American styles will be followed abroad. It sounds no more unreasonable that Europe should get fashions from America than it once did that the new world should furnish capital for investments

in the old.-Chicago Tribune.

She Makes Dynamite. to be in," said Mrs. Byron Alford, "but I know no reason why a woman who understands it cannot manage it as well as a man." Mrs. Alford has been studying explosives since 1883, when her husband, through the reverses of a friend he aided financially, found himself a bankrupt with only one asset, a secret formula for making dynamite. To realize on the formula he began its manufacture. For a time he purchased the nitroglycerin necessary to use, but when his business grew he built a factory and manufactured his own nitro

Mr. Alford died a year ago, but had been in poor health for a long time, and for six years Mrs. Alford has managed the business.

It is a great mistake for a robust, broad shouldered woman to allow the demidecolletage of her street bodices to be trimmed with any large patterned lace or embroidery application. Its effect is to accent her size tremend ly, whereas small motifs entering into design may be also elaborated forming wide trimmings and still not add any increase to such proportions. On the contrary, rather will it invest them with a delicacy evolved entirely from the lace design itself.

America should be proud of the popularity of Lady Curzon in India, says the New York Tribune. England's crowd would readily pass as a peasant. continual mortification. That is just lo be a perfect hostess, and at her "at homes," preceded by a dinner, which the event of the evening to each guest is the few minutes' conversation with her excellency. It is said that Lady Curzon, like Mme. de Stael, has the happy gift of saying the right thing to the right person.

> Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of ex-President Cleveland, and Miss Ames, daughter of ex-Governor Ames M Massachusetts, have bought an old nomestead on Seven Hundred Acre Isand. Maine, which they are to have emodeled into a fine summer resi-

Mrs. S. J. Lippincott (Grace Green wood) has left Washington and will in uture reside with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hall Winslow, at New Rothelle, N. Y. For many years Mrs. Lippincott has been a leading literary igure at the national capital.

Miss Irene Ashby, socialist, of Lonlon is studying the slums of Chicago. She is touring America to become acquainted with the conditions of the or in this country and will benefit the London poor with her American

By a recent ruling of the courts an American girl who marries a foreigner becomes a citizen of that country to which her husband owes allegiance.

Now He Rides a Bike Having experienced a straw ride, a round and other senshore diversions, Minister Wu mastered the bicycle at Cape May, N. J., the other day



wo or three scratches on his hand. The dealer also gives lessons, but Wu said all the lessons he wanted was what he gave himself. Before leaving the shop the teacher volunteered a few

ner of Beach avenue and Broadway, where both streets are wide, and be-

gan. He tied his one so'it would not get enoght in the back wheel and then hopped on. He wabbled at first, but later rode steady.

China's Empress Downger.

A woman who has had the pleasure of seeing China's empress downger describes her majesty as being surpris-ingly youthful in appearance. Her face is plump and free from wrinkles, although she is considerably over 60. She must have been quite pretty when young. and there are no signs of the cruelty of disposition with which she is credited. The empress' costume was of pale yellow silk richly embroidered with dragons and flowers of the same color. A silk headdress adorned with large pearls concealed part of the fore-head in the fashion adopted by elderly

Cost of Roads In Europe. In England the first cost of making a highway is estimated at \$4,000 per mile; in France it is \$6,000 and in Italy \$3,000 per mile. The principal item of cost in England crises from the necesvery purchase of property; in the mountain districts of brance from the nature of the country through which the

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On the Advice of R. W. N., executor Sibley & Eakin, attorneys for center.

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In the circuit court of the state of Oregon or the county of Police.

Eliza Roff, defend and for Fligh Roff, defendants IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF me answer care in plants Ried seniors von in the above entitled suit on or before the 21st day of December. 1900. And if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree against you as prayed for in his companit in the above entitled suit, to-wit. That the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein be dissolved and that the plaintiff the decreed to have the care and custody of their minor children. Frethic and Phoebe, and that plaintiff may the costs of falsout, with such other and further relief as shall is just and equitable. This summons is published by order of the Hen. J. K. Sibley, judge of the county court of the county of Polk and state of Oregon, july made at chambers on the 31st day-of endoer, 1800. The date of the first publication of this so in ones is November 2nd, 1900, and of the last publication is December 21st, A. D., 1960

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