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Some Feminine Achievements An Eskimo Woman Who Has Accumulated a Moderate Fortune—An Indian Lawyer's Dilemma—A Genial Tennis Champion. One of the most remarkable women in Alaska is an Eskimo woman, Mrs. Mary Anderson, who owns a herd of 500 reindeer and other arctic wealth, which if converted into money would make her a person of consequence in almost any community. The lady's first husband was a reindeer herder for the United States experiment station, and his start on the road to affluence was through some reindeer presented him by the government. On his death

AN AFRICAN LINGUIST. Miss Alice Warner, an Authority on the Native Dialects. It is the man or woman who attempts to master a language who is assured of the world's admiration and applause. Commonplace work in commonplace lines is all too plentiful. Many women study languages. Some few attain expertness enough to be teachers or even translators, but among the lingual experts there is only one bright particular star in the South African languages. This person with a gift for language and a knowledge of the chief dialects of British Africa is an Englishwoman, Miss Alice Warner, professor of Zulu in the famous King's college, London, the author of many books and the assistant editor of the African Society's Quarterly Journal. How She Became Interested. "I was always especially interested in Africa from a child," says Miss Warner. "I cannot tell why, because I had no personal connection with it, but of course I was fascinated by hearing about Livingstone." She also read Stanley's books, and when at last a book on the modern languages of Africa fell into her hands she began to study it earnestly. In 1888 her brother, the late J. R. Warner, who suffered from malaria, was in the service of the Congo State, but two years later he was forced by illness to return home. He then wrote a book, "River Life in the Congo." Returning to Africa, he died there in 1891. About this time Miss Warner's daughter, the late Miss Harriet Colenso, daughter of the famous theologian and bishop of Natal, was in England, using her influence in behalf of the exiled Zulu chiefs, who through her agitation were liberated in 1884. Miss Warner saw a great deal of Miss Colenso. She had become interested in the native women of British Central Africa. Through scientific friends in St. Andrews in 1893 it was arranged that she should go there to study the language and people. With Miss Bell, another Englishwoman, she went to Natal to start a school and mission for the natives. The ladies' nearest neighbor, W. A. Morgan, now Miss Bell's husband, was five or six miles away, yet they were never annoyed or molested by any of the natives. Finally Miss Bell, who suffered from malaria, was compelled to go back to England. As it

THE REINDEER QUEEN. Miss Julia St. Cyr, the only Indian woman lawyer in the United States, recently got into trouble. She was accused of having accepted an excessive fee from an aged squaw who was her client. Miss St. Cyr is a Winnebago, and whenever the copper-colored brethren or sisters get into trouble they call on her for help. She has a kind heart and, having no children of her own, has adopted several, who are being educated at her expense in English schools.

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The Tennis Champion's Joke. Genial and unaffected wherever she goes, Miss May Sutton, the tennis champion, coming out of a tennis house one day, saw a small boy feeling apples to his horse. Pleased to see the animal getting an excellent meal at no cost to himself, he patted the boy benevolently on the head and said: "That's right, my boy. Always be good to animals. And where did you buy those nice apples?" "I didn't buy them," the boy answered. "I took them out of your wagon."

Her Work in England. Before she returned home Miss Warner paid a visit to Miss Colenso at Natal, where she took up the study of the Zulu languages. At Bishopstow, about six miles from Pietermaritzburg, still stand the walls of the old mission house in which Bishop Colenso, the apostle of South Africa, who was to the natives of South Africa what Eliot was to the North American Indians, taught and lived. His daughters still try to carry on his work, and the natives, who greatly love and revere them, come from far and wide to consult them in regard to their affairs. On returning to England Miss Warner again took up her literary work. She has published "A Time and a Place," a translation of Garibaldi's autobiography; "O'Driscoll's World and Other Stories," "The Humor of Italy," "The Captain of the Locusts and Other Stories," "Chapeng's White Man," "Zulu Exercises," and, in collaboration with Mrs. H. W. "Elementary Lessons in Cape Dutch." Now from the press comes a new book, "The Natives of Central Africa." Much of her time is given to the classes in African languages, for the study of which there is a growing taste.

Wolf or Sheep? By J. LUDLUM LEE. Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sutherland. There was a run on the Union National bank, and depositors were standing in line hour after hour waiting their turn to withdraw their money. Paying tellers worked with deliberation that was maddening. Some days only half a dozen people would be paid off, but still the line increased, hoping against hope. For two days and nights the figure of a young girl had been noticed. She was slowly working her way to the front. At 2:45 p. m. on the third day she was admitted to the bank and withdrew her entire account. To avoid confusion depositors were admitted at one door and passed out through a side entrance, and as she emerged from the latter she cast a hurried glance about her. She gave a sigh of relief when she saw that she was quite alone and apparently unnoticed. Then suddenly a tall man appeared in the doorway behind her. Lillian Burkhardt trembled as she clutched the roll of bills, her teeth chattered, the color faded from her cheeks, and she was conscious that her hands trembled visibly. The man looked at her sharply, stepped forward and asked if he could be of service to her. "You seem to be in trouble. Can I do anything for you?" he asked, with some concern. "You can go away," she managed to answer. "The man calmly proceeded to button his heavy ulster, slipped his hand in the pocket thereof and pulled out a heavy pair of gloves, which he drew on slowly. His tall, broad shoulders were surmounted by a handsome clear-cut face; his whole appearance was faultless. He glanced concernedly at Lillian, whose color had not yet returned and who seemed to tremble from head to foot. "Really, I feel that I must call for assistance. Will you have a cab or a doctor? It would be nothing short of brutal to leave you here shivering like that. Are you ill or simply cold? I insist upon knowing."

White Women in Africa. The attitude of the African native to the white woman is best described by Miss Warner herself: "I never met with the slightest rudeness or disrespect from the natives and do not believe that, as a rule, any woman would come from far and wide to see them. Of course in town and military camps, where they have seen so much of Europeans, it may be different, as to some extent it is different in Natal, though I must say I never saw with any unpleasant experiences in the latter country."

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KANSAS CORN PRODUCTS. An Exhibit of Them to Be Made by Kansas Board of Health. Dr. S. J. Crumblin, secretary of the Kansas state board of health, is preparing an exhibit of corn products to be made a part of the board of health's pure food exhibit to be shown first at the Kansas Midwinter exposition, which will be held at Kansas City, and later taken to other pure food expositions over the state. This exhibit will show the things that are made from Kansas corn in Kansas. The number of food and medicinal products made from Kansas is not generally known, and it is to show these that the products were collected, says a Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The composition of the products of cornmeal are cornstarch and laundry starch. There is no difference except that done in the laundry. Cornstarch is the cornstarch for 10 cents a pound more. Pearl and powdered starch are made by a slightly different process. Pearl starch is used to give body to baking powders. The outer husk of the grain, which is removed in the process of making starch, gives gluten, American gum and canary seed flour to make gluten flour and the American gum and dextrin are used to make mulligow. Glucose, another corn product, is made by mixing starch and sulphuric acid. From glucose is made grape sugar, which has many food uses. Grape sugar in turn is heated and made into candy sugar, which is generally used in coloring vinegars. The germs of the kernels are separated in making starch, and they are heated and crushed to produce corn meal remedies known as corn meal. The resulting oil cake is used as a stock food or further processed to make paragon, an imitation rubber. This is mixed with real rubber to make the cheaper grades of rubber goods. Then there is another line of products from corn. First there is bourbon whiskey, made by distillation. There is an imitation vinegar, made in about the same way, and "low wine," a watery white product carrying 20 to 30 per cent of alcohol. There are a lot of other products made from corn, but they are not in general use as food or medicine. Corn silks is one of the most valuable kidney remedies are made almost entirely from corn silks. It has other medicinal properties.

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