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A Successful Woman Parmer.

A dispatch from Lincoln, Kan, says;

When the Alliance swept the state of

Kansas the farmers of this district

placed in nomination and elected to the

office of congressman a preacher and

farmer, Mr. Baker. It was asserted by

many of the new congressman's enemies

that he was what is technically known

as a 'mouth farmer,' and his aspira-

tions as a farmers' candidate brought

out much adverse criticism from the op-

position. While it is possible that Mr.

Baker is not an active farmer, there can

be no doubt about his daughter being

eligible to a seat among the Alliance

people. Miss Hannah is now running a

farm of her own near this town and has

"She located and entered it herself, and

has done all the hard work on it for the

last four years. She is but twenty-four

years old, yet she takes a man's part and

"She has a woman hired to help her,

and in the heaviest season of work em-

ploys a man to assist in cultivating the

140 acres which she has brought to a

high state of cultivation. Miss Baker

goes to the field in a man's garb and

plows and sows, attending to all the du-

ties usually followed by a man, and has

made money ever since she began to do

the work. She has never been compelled

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ing her girlhood, and religiously put the

money away until she had enough to

House Dresses.

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In these days of steam heated and

comfortably warmed apartments one

does not need to make the house dress

any warmer in winter than in summer,

because the temperature is at summer

heat all the year around. Therefore, a

in buying her house dresses than in buy-

At a luncheon which was given a

short time ago by a young society wom-

an who had just returned from Lenox

and wished to entertain a few of her lady

friends before starting upon an autumn

trip, the prettiest gown of all was that

which was worn by the hostess herself.

She had no intention of being elabo-

rately dressed, and therefore the material

which she selected was plain white cash-

mere. The bodice was square necked

one big puff. Over the cashmere there

There was a broad white satin collar

The effect was lovely, and so much

admiration did the gown provoke that

the hostess declared that she felt quite

embarrassed at wearing so pretty a

gown, as if she had tried to outdress her

The same gown in two shades of blue is

quite as pretty, and by reason of its color

is not as dressy in effect and makes an

admirable luncheon gown.—New York World.

These Girls Have Great Heads.

Young women in Cleveland have

formed a society to get even with the

young men who call upon them fre-

quently but never take them to any

place where it costs money. When such

a youth visits a member of the society

she charges him five cents for entertain-

ing him. Of course, the boys pay it as

a joke. The money is put into a general fund, and the girls will use it to pay

their own way to theaters. The scheme

is a good one, and is considerably cheaper

for the boys than escorting the girls

were bands of white satin ribbon.

out of doors.

ing her street dresses.

No matter what may be the season,

been caring for it for several years.

does a man's work.

TWO WOOINGS.

A youth who was poetical. With hair and eyes æsthetical-Who were a lily on his breast, And looked about one-third andressed. Once came to the conclusion that a wooing he

But so rare was his divinity To him-e'en her vicinity Was hedged with awe more than with

As if she had dropped from above; In fact, she terrified him so he dare not whis-per-"boo!"

So with a pale persistence. He worshiped at a distance; Sent sonners, caramels and flowers In gentle, aromatic showers-Used all but what she needed most-an agile arm and tongue.

Then the time dragged on laboriously. Until there came uprouriously A rude and stalwart man, who swore. He loved her more and more and more, And kissed her most (rray rent 'till she sighed and to blur clung. -Browne Perriman in Yankee Blade.

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And one was a rainy day. And they met betimes with this maiden, And the promise it spake and lied,

Disguised them and came this way,

A troth and a grief and a blessing

And the doubt it gibbered and hugged it-

And the rainy day—she died.
—James Whiteomb Riley.

Cloves and Rouge.

Cloves are dangerous little articles. Many of the girls nowadays "touch up" their inplexions, you know. Of course no really nice girl does it to any extent, for although it's no longer connected with vulgarity as it used to be still it rather stamps i girl as being conspicuous, not to say loud. It is connected somehow in our ideas with bleached bair, blackened eyelashes and other unpleasant deceptions that never deceive nuy one. But it is such a temptation to rouge a little in the evening, and when a girl does it artistically, and many of them do, I defy any man to tell it from the real bona fide bloom that nature is so chary in bestowing, and it is in cases of this kind that the innocent looking, pleasant smelling little clove may do its deadly work.

It is said by the best authorities that if a girl is rouged and a man eats cloves and then, to put it plainly and vulgarly, "blows on" her cheek, that self same cheek will turn black. But all the smart men who have hear this and determined in their innermost and very suspicious hearts to try it on some unsuspecting sweet feminine creature should also be informed that while the rule holds good in most cases yet there are some kinds of rouge that are not affected by cloves, just as there are kinds that defy water. And any girl who uses that sort may weep, or get caught out in the rain, or rub her cheek with her handkerchief to prove to you that she is innocent of the charge, and yet for all that she may be artifically painted.-Chicago News-Record.

Baron Hirsch's Benefactions.

If it is true that General Beauregard left \$1,000,000 apiece to his two children, the conclusion is reasonable that when he twirled the wheel of fortune for the Louisiana Lettery company he did not do it solely for love of watching the turns of luck. There were sure winnings in the lottery for him, and he did not disdain to carry them home and salt them down. Therein he differed from Baron de Hirsch, who, as most people know, finds one use of his vast income in demonstrating that that notable lottery, the turf, is worth cultivating pure-ly for itself and aside from all the chances of possible gain.

The baron has given to hospitals, homes and benevolent associations, principally in nationalities, all the money won by him upon the tarf during 1891 and 1892. In 1891 the winnings amounted to £7,000, and in 1892 to £35,000. The amounts received from him by various institutions vary from £4,000 to £200. Several of them received £2,000, the largest beneficiary of all being the London hospital. There are some 40 institutions on his race money list. - Harper's Weekly.

Fire Drills In Private Houses.

At one of the houses in Mayfair a novel and not altogether purposeless form of en tertainment or experiment was devised The hostess, having a new fire escape, de termined to have a midnight instruction drill in the use of it, with one of the inspect ors on hand to see it carried out. Accord out, and the ladies and visitors of the housegive her a good start, and then she took | hold maneuvred the escape, and all alightthe farm and made her start. She has ed on the pavement in safety. Such prac-140 acres under cultivation, and twenty tice is worth the attention of other house holders, and perhaps the midnight drill is acres in wood pasture, on which she has the more effective, as most fires occur at that time. Lady Maple has such drills carried out periodically at her city and country houses, and the fire drill at Holloway college has become a matter of celebrity.-New York Sun.

Eccentricity Easily Pardoned.

One of the old residents of Mount Vernon was Theodore Marston, who moved into nutrition, rouses every organ into natural the place before it was a town and settled action, and brings back health and strength. the place before it was a town and settled on the south tier of lots next to Readfield the tea gown and the house dress must where he made himself a good farm. He was eccentric, but a man of the strictest honesty and remarkably generous to the When he sold a poor man a bushel of corn, he never struck the measure, and if asked why, he would put his hand on his heart and say, "Something in here will tell when it is full enough," and it was never "full enough" till well rounded. In 1816 which is known as the cold season, he kept greater latitude is afforded to a woman his granary open for those who had no cash and would say to those who had, "You can get it somewhere else; I keep it only for those who can't pay."-Lewiston Journal.

> How the Norwegian Bathes. In Europe the only peasantry that I know of who take a bath every week are the Norwegians. The custom there is a very old one, and it is attributed thereto that the Norsemen call Saturday "Lordag," or washing day. They differ from the Japanese in that after washing they all put on clean linen and their best clothes for Sunday. In Germany personal cleanliness is restricted to the upper classes, and baths are looked

upon as even a still greater luxury than in

France, being confined entirely to the houses

of the very rich.-Cor, New York Tribune. Serving Honestly.

Scene-A Parisian restaurant. Enter a fussy old gentleman, who, after choosing his table, beckons to the waiter and says confidentially: "I want a really good dinsame white cashmere, and consisted of ner. Here's your tip beforehand. Now what do you recommend ?!' Waiter (looking cautiously round and whispering in the client's ear) - Go somewhere else!-St. James Gazette.

> Frances Willard has somewhat astonished the English by suggesting that the "grill," behind which all women except peeresses have had to conceal themselves to listen to debates in the house of commons, be placed in the British museum as a relic.

It was sometimes a wonder to those who knew Rossetti casually that his friends bore so patiently with his moods and impulses, but it was nevertheless true that he was deeply beloved, and that his faults were universally tolerated.

The common name of the Easter festival in the east was the Paschal feast, because kept at the same time as the Pascha, or Jewish passover, and in some measure succeeding to it.

The women of the Bethany (Mo.) Metho dist Episcopal church give "hard time socials," whereat mush and milk, ginger bread, coffee, etc., are served, all for 10

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Our New Minister to Furkey. A MEETING.

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ALEXANDED W. PERRELL.

Though he sympathized with the Confed erate movement, he took no part in it while he remained upon the bench, but upon the expiration of his term of office he entered the southern army as heutsmant colonel of the Thirty fourth Texas cavalry, becoming a colonel later and communiting a brigade at the close of the war. Since then he has twice been elected to the state senate, where he made for himself a reputation as a bril liant crater and theroughly well informed political economist. He delivered many able and effective speeches for his party during the last presidential campaign, add tion, while at the same time doing sterling service for the Democratic nominees.

Minister Terrell is a carive of Patrick ainty. Va., where he was born on Nov. 3, 1929. B) s parents were both Americans his father being of English descent and his mother of German extraction. The family etaigraten from Vityinia to Missouri it 1832, and Judge Terrell was educated in the latter state, graduating from the University of Missouri and talking up the study of the law before he was out of his teens.

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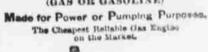


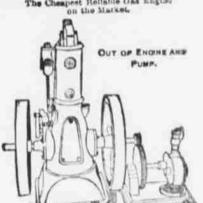
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