These Are the Days of Women's Clubs

ceptions and Women's Teas-Women Should Help One Another. [Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association

The modern changes in the ways of women have opened to them a heretofore unsuspected delight, which gives fresh attractions to both work and play-the pleasure of social life among themselves. fied within a few years that I think it is scarlet polka dots and trimmed around gatherings are with one another.

This is quite as it should be too. We know that our brothers like best sometimes to be without us; it is exceedingly desirable that we should do the same The charm of being together is brightened by each sex having its own separate good times, and the self respect resulting from independence-even in the matter of social intercourse—is a quality well worth cultivating. Moreover, is it not something to live down one more of the old taunts wont to be flung at us that we can never enjoy ourselves alone?

In no way that I have seen do women of the cities have better times than in their daylight gatherings, at hours when, as a rule, every man is absorbed in study, office or place of business. The 5 o'clock tea, with its fragrant and cheering cup, its pleasing effect of lovely rooms, soft lights, fresh flowers and tea gowns, which are in themselves pictures, is an occasion alto gether delightful and eminently womanly. The reception also, with its constant succession of guests for two or three hours, where one may meet her friends and enjoy all the pleasure with round of calls, is of the same order.

does not suspect what she has missed, and witty repartee. It is sure likewise to present an attractive picture, with dainty dress, beautiful tables and lavish flowers. It is more homogeneous than a from thirteen to sixteen.

If an entertainment of this sort is for the conversation will be general, care only for society, and vice versa. The choicest company is one composed of ample, at a luncheon in New York last winter every guest was a writer, either editor, magazine contributor, author or journalist of high rank. All were at home in the world of letters, all appreciated the same points and had some thing to say on them. Their wits were keen and bright from constant use, and I doubt if any one present on that felicitous occasion ever spent a more enjoyable

afternoon. At another private luncheon in the same season the guests were composed of the editors and contributors of a certain publication. They indulged in the luxury of "talking shop" to their hearts' content, for "shop" was a matter of vital interest to all of them and there was no uninterested person to be bored by it. The favors and decorations were delightfully "shoppy," and even the ice cream took the form of dainty booklets with an pages. That wimitable affair. That was another altogether in-

The changed ways that have been conthe courage to enter, many thinkers believe we shall find the solution of our more serious domestic problems.

The word over that promising doorway is co-operation, and the sooner we learn to work well and harmoniously together, the sooner we learn self reliance and self respect, the sooner we recognize that woman-and she alone-can settle woman's problems, the more speedily shall we be ready to adopt that as our watchword, and try honestly and fairly to see if the "universal sisterhood" be not as potent to advance us heavenward as the "universal brotherhood" is to advance the race.

The former, indeed, is a part and an indispensable part of the latter, and little do we realize the importance of and die in the effort, but-believe it or not, as he may choose-he cannot advance far until woman keeps step with him, and woman alone can train herself to walk beside her brother in the grand march of the race. This is a truth we shall do well to ponder. Everything is helping us-clubs, associations, leagues, societies and all the rest, are training and developing us with wonderful rapidity. Our domestic problems! How small they will appear when we shall have passed that portal and looked back upon them! Says Emerson:

Hither we bring Our insect miseries to thy rocks; And the whole flight, with folded wing. Vanish and end their murmuring. Thus will it be when we take into our

hearts that divine word "love," which is the foundation rock of co-operation, as of every other truly good thing. We must love our fellows, and we should begin by loving the woman next to us. not with the narrow love that poets sing and novelists picture, but with that broader love which is charity, which shows itself in respect for others, in tolrecognize her sisterhood, respect her individuality and endeavor to give her, that also, dear sisters, is the end. When we have learned that we have learned all. And how is this co-operation to be accomplished? Many have been the suggestions, numerous the books written. I do not propose to enter into an analysis or comparison of them. It may be tried on a small scale by any half dozen housekeepers, without much "machinery," the pictures on its walls may be winand gradually worked up to greater dows into which one can look and be for the hair and another for purposes of things with never notable results. And transported for a brief time to outdoor general inunction, and, after returning very few people using the depot being fa-

difficulties, but you may be sure there's them is therefore an important work, a way out of them which we shall never but it would be as absurd to offer rules find by pausing on the brink and dread- or suggestions of what to buy as to ading them. We must try it, and in the vise how people shall build their houses spirit of mutual charity and helpfulness or select furniture. They will follow work out the remedy.

work out the remedy. There is no doubt that many pet whims and notions would have to be posal of pictures may help housewives. It is estimated that 100,000,000 tons of but our individual caprices have been what.
long enough allowed to rule our lives; it In ordinary rooms pictures should cupants for it. is time that we should rise above these hang on a level with the eye. The effect The most recent steel rails have a higher and Women's Societies, Women's Re- important ends to be gained, cease to be they are hung too high.

made unhappy by small matters. OLIVE THORNE MILLER. THE FASHIONS OF PARIS.

Four Taking and Seasonable Gowns for get near them to see the details, and so won the wager by making a hearty meal of shad roe. Here are four costumes for young girls between twelve and sixteen. The first tures is not in good taste, for the effect two are for home wear. The first is of is confusing, and the beauties of few sum came from his book and the other So greatly indeed have customs modifigured wool challis, cream colored, with can be appreciated.



FOR ORDINARY OCCASIONS. none of the fatigue and stupidity of a rows of scarlet velvet ribbon. The belt colored China or India silk over a pine most delightful, however, of the modern woman's paths of pleasantness is that known as the "ladies' luncheon." is simulated by three rows of challisplis see, and the same motif is employed at the neck and wrists, finishing in each instance with narrow ruffles of the same. Is seed to sum or framed at home. A fan of delition to it when I saw your feeling for your watch. I guessed then that something was the matter with that article, and have the matter with that article, and have sworn to its beauty. One of these pine frames was the matter with that article, and have sworn to its beauty. One of these pine frames was the matter with that article, and have sworn to its beauty. That he is the Sole flux. is simulated by three rows of challisplis frame, which can be bought for a small

one of those delectable entertainments does not suspect what she has missed, neither can she imagine the good times by oung girl.

The second is made of the new Ban around tea chests and lightened by nockburn cloth in bias plaid, in yellow, dashes of gilt. a party of ladies have over so matter of red and brown color and shadings. The fact a thing as a luncheon. Nor does its | skirt is made plain with no drapery othfascination depend upon its size. It er than three upturned plaits and a band may be a private affair, with no more around the bottom of beige cloth, of excellent writer, but her forte is converthan six guests, or-with equal satisfac- which the coat is also made. Just sation. Her vocabulary is a vocal dic tion-it may be a woman's club luncheon | above that is a band of galloon of brown | tionary, and in that "bright lexicon" with 300. It is sure in either case to be and gold threads intermingled. The lively, sparkling with brilliant speech pocket covers and collar are of moidore fense she is as deliberate as a syllogism, voluntarily, at possible in condition has

mixed assembly. In fact, there is an enthusiasm, a sympathy and magnetism about a woman's gathering that makes it truly inspiring.

In the second cut more pretentious speech, in the Macauley strain, dwelling upon the lightning rate of progress in two has a fine white serge richly draped across the front of the skirt, with a jabot panel of palest blue crepe de Chine and ioned slowness of all our methods of the manufacture of the day, or an hour. You can't tell; upon the lightning rate of progress in they're liable to break any time, no matter of how good quality they are. I've had new springs break right after I have put them in."—Buffalo Express. large all sorts of tastes may enjoy it; but another of the same on the waist. The communicating thought. Miss Field rethe company should be carefully selected, with it is worn a figure jacket of pale French might have done, in defense of



FOR FULL DRESS appropriate quotation across the open | with a band of marine blue ribbon striped with silver braids. Low shoes and tan colored silk stockings are worn with this. If blue is not becoming to the complexsidered are but steps toward the grand | ion of the wearer, pale pink, straw color portal which now looms up before or rose could be substituted. A girl us. Beyond this portal, if we have but from thirteen to sixteen could wear this. from ten to thirteen. The material in right side to show five crossbars of Persian embroidered bands. These also decorate the waist. The sleeves have folds extending from shoulder to wrist. A leather belt and silver buckle finish the waist. With this are worn black of beige colored straw, with brown ribbon and silver buckles.

A Young Woman Editor. The Edgely (N. D.) Mail is now under the management of a twenty-year-old young woman, Miss Vinnie Hall, who acts as publisher, editor and compositor. our work in the matter. Man may do She went from St. Paul to Dakota in 1883 attending the high school at Ellendale



MISS VINNIE HALL. paper woman, learned to set type on the Ludden Times, now Oakes Republican, eration and in justice. I do not mean and reported and wrote for the Ellendale that we should take the woman next to Commercial. While at Aberdeen, S. D., us-our servant probally-for a bosom she was a member of The Newspaper friend or a daily companion, but we should Union for two years and a half, being promoted to forewoman of the composing rooms. Later she was employed on the as well as ourselves, a pleasant and Fargo (N. D.) Commonwealth. Her happy life. That is the beginning, and newspaper shows great industry and tact -the chief elements of success.

THE HANGING OF PICTURES.

Some Lore That Will Be of Interest to Women. The windows of a room cannot always be frames for attractive pictures, but the windows of a room cannot always be frames for attractive pictures, but the windows of a room cannot always terranean nations.

The Greeks and Romans used a special body of President Lincoln rested while being conveyeyed to Springfield, Ills., for Cures the worst cases of freekles, sunbe frames for attractive pictures, but since the initiatory steps must be taken scenes or places of pleasant thoughts.

Still, artists' maxims about the dis-

Black and white pictures or monotints ought not to be hung very near colored Victoria has reached. She is seventy-three

Only small pictures can be safely hung between windows for it is necessary to

A house or room crowded with pic-

not. Place oil paintings so that the light will fall upon them obliquely, if you would show them to advantage.

paintings to go unframed, though the latter look best because they have mounts or mats. One of the most pleas-It does not hurt oil or water color ing effects I have ever noticed is the sight of a water color sea view, a study an umbrella. "How irrigating this is!" in pale green and foamy white, mounted she cried. on cardboard and-because the owner could not afford a frame-set on an easel folds of a faint green silk scarf, the orna- pering, etc., are worn. ment of the easel's top. If one cannot | Figures put forth by the superintenden answer the purpose for easel mounting. During exhibitions at some galleries and stores the water colors are shown simply placed behind mats and put in slanting

A colored picture is generally framed by arranging soft folds of any plain

Something About Kate Field. brown velvet and the double row of but- and her attack is inevitable as a cyclone. tons are of flat, polished gold. This I once heard a learned congressman arcostume is suitable for an ingenue of from thirteen to sixteen.

gue with her upon the merits of phonetic spelling. He made a fine utilitarian years, and, again, it may not last two days, panel of palest blue crepe de Chine and ioned slowness of all our methods of

> mutilate it as you suggest, you leave us only parrot calls." The learned conof fire just as great as from cotton. A person who knows something of such matters states that just at present there are being made large importations of French silk that are especially dangerous as freight.
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> "At present importance here "the courter of the cour

"There is always fear of spontaneous

mbustion unless the greatest care is taken in packing the goods. These come in bales of various sizes, but generally averaging about 500 pounds. They are wrapped in cotton bagging, with underlaying lay-The other is for a younger wearer, say ers of straw and brown paper, and are from ten to thirteen. The material in made compact by hydraulic pressure. the model was of beige surah, the skirt There is constant danger of fire origi-plain, except where it was lifted on the nating from them, and they must be same goods."
Steamship men generally say that they

silk stockings and tan shoes. The hat is are aware of the danger of carrying these silks, and that the greatest care is taken whenever they are carried as freight. One or two lines, indeed, discriminate against this freight and will not carry it.—New

Medicines in Coal. "It may fairly be said that most of the new medicines produced are products of coal tar," said a physician. "Until lately remedies freshly added to the pharmacoperia were obtained through novel discoveries in the plant kingdom. Even now of the corsets manufactured here are braced up with something else.—Mercer. nearly completed its list of things vegetable that grow upon the earth, and the properties of their active principles have become more and more thoroughly understood of late years. Thus it happens that new

medicines today are nearly all products of the laboratory. "In coal tar is found a simple organic substance which is readily worked with for the production of varied chemical results. It is what chemists call a carbohydrate, of an unelaborate character, which renders itself readily useful in laboratory rocesses. Therefore, workers in the line therapeutic research employ it to an alost unlimited extent. Of the new remeies which the apothecary keeps upon his dvertising slate a majority are such coal

Many of them are of a dangerous charthem. Most important among these remedies are sleep producing and antifever by deciding that "this root must come out "or the "company her got to be suited." drugs. A number of them are admirable when properly and judiciously administered.-Washington Star.

Cosmetics Used Many Years Ago. Philological critics have observed that Philological critics have observed that where years ago three or four horrible, are words translated as "soap" in the Old straining endeavors would have been estament and in Rohn's Pliny mean properties. Testament and in Bohn's Pliny mean properly alkali and that the ancients generally used only mechanical abstergents, such as bran and fine sand. Perfumed ointments, however, were considered an indispensable equisite of every civilized household, though they have now gone as strangely out of fashion as the incense of the Medi-

means took a bath, followed by an all-over News. by women, who are proverbially timid When pictures are chosen they are serubbing down with vegetable oils. Black about innovation upon the established order, these steps must be modest ones the sight of some gives that im-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Germany bricklayers average \$200 a year. To make one pound of honey the bees must visit from 90,000 to 200,000 flowers. Don't try swimming in creeks where the water is two feet deep and the mud six feet.

sacrificed, no one would be invariably who know something is the matter with water pass over Niagara Falls every hour. suited in the manner of doing things; their wall furnishings but cannot tell In Scotland, it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of oc-

is time that we should rise above these many good pictures is spoiled because of carbon and the steel pro-No English sovereign, except George II

> years old. A New Englander who bet that he could eat "over a hundred eggs in one hour"

Stanley is reported to have made \$181,000 half from his lectures.

A hotel keeper in Florida is said to have

At Hantsholm, on the coast of Jutland in Denmark, from the lighthouse situated Mrs. Malaprop sometimes hits the nail on the head. It rained in torrents as she left church on Sunday morning without

Gold and silver leather for very costly evening shoes, that show a pattern upon above a large picture and draped on three sides with the carelessly graceful of the leather like silver silk, moire, dia-

afford a frame for any picture, whether of the census show that three-fourths of neutral tinted or colored, one can almost the people of the United States inhabit the always afford a simple mat, which will districts where the annual rainfall is between thirty and fifty inches

The Atmosphere and Mainsprings. "Your mainspring is broke," was the positive declaration of a jeweler to a young man as he entered and walked up counter, meanwhile probing for his watch. n good taste if given a suitable mat The young man hadn't said a word, so it with a narrow gilt frame. Silk frames is easy to imagine that he was astonished are sometimes used for them, also for black and white effects. They are made promptly and positively foretold. promptly and positively foretold.
"How did you guess it?" he asked when he recovered from his amazement. "Didn't

guess it; I knew it," was the jeweler's re-The person who has never taken part in one of those delectable entertainments of those delectable entertainments one of those delectable entertainments on the delectable entertainment of the del inspring that was broke, and I'll tell you why: There's a certain time of the year when if I have two or three persons ome to me with broken mainsprings an make up my mind that I'll have twenty or thirty more of the same kind of custom ers within a very short time.
"Now, it's just a week and a day ag

that a man came to have a job of this kind twenty mainsprings to put in. They break voluntarily; atmospheric condition has something to do with it. Now, I'll put a new spring in your watch which I guaran-

Attacked by a Rabid Covote. Alvino Alaniz, a Mexican ranchman of history, poetry, art and science, all was squatted by the fire smoking the inevitable cigarette when a mad coyote rolled into one, and if you hack and

covered with blood. As he struggled to his feet, frenzied with terror, his assailant Per cent. to Defray their Expenses.

About 200,000 pounds of whalebone were ecured from the Atlantic catch of whales during 1890, and less than that amount was secured from the Pacific waters. Fine whalebone is worth its weight in silver, and only the wealthy woman can afford to use it. The ordinary principles of production and trade are overturned as regards whalebone. Modern appliances and improvements appear to have decreased rather not many years ago a serious fire was caused on a French steamship by these Steamship was same goods."

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There are only seven manufacturers in this country, according to the latest report -five in New York and two in Boston. They pay \$10,000 for a ton of raw material, and split it up and prepare it for market. Quantities are used in the silk mills where ribbon is manufactured. It is used there for the edge of the ribbon in weaving. Some of the best hat manufacturers use i in the sweat bands of their silk hats. Al-

A Year's Work at the Royal Mint. The number of coins struck in the royal aint last year was 88,000,000, of which 17, 500,000 were rejected in the weighing room. MRS. GRAHAM'S The total coinage issued was £7,680,156 in gold, £1,694,688 in silver, and £90,285 in bronze. There was no demand for the five pound and two pound Jubilee gold coins, and the four shilling pieces will be with-drawn. The metal manipulated weighed 192 tons of gold, 388 tons of silver and 74 tons of copper. The theft of a small quantity of gold by a lad during the year was the only case of theft in forty years .- London Tit-Bits.

Improvement in Teeth Pulling. Perhaps no other branch of the "healing art" has made more rapid strides during Many of them are of a dangerous character and should not be taken without a hyperscription, but that does not a middle aged man can recollect the horror physician's prescription; but that does not prevent them from having a large sale, dragged to the office wherein resided a and the firms which get them out under strong, muscular ogre, whose aim in life patented names make fortunes by selling was to terrify the rest of the community out," or that "snag has got to be pulled." At present in the big citles teeth are picked out by specialists who don't do anything else, and these experts become so practiced that a single twist is required,

> necessary to extract a big molar.-Philadelphia Record. A Historical Table. A historical table is doing service in the waiting room of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad station in burial. The table attracts little attention. miliar with its history.-Wilmington (Del.)

Some women teachers in Cincinnati and other cities want to know whether to begin.

There are difficulties you say? Of course, any one can see various minor to begin are difficulties.

The signt of some gives that impression—but to afford pleasure and suggestion for years to the inmates and gestion for years to the inmates and guests of the house. The choosing of Times.

Visigoths, while the Roman ladies coveted the golden locks of the transalpine barbarians.—Felix Oswald in Philadelphia that they should be disbarred from their profession on account of it.

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inake.

H. L.

Silk That Is Dangerous.

The recent discussion as to whether ocean liners should carry cotton as well as passengers, and at the same time, has brought out another fact. It is that they carry other kinds of freight that make the danger.

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