## FIRST IN THE FIELD.

WOMEN WHO HAVE LED THE WAY IN NEW PROFESSIONS

Fortitude and Principle - What Has

Been Won for the Sex.

deavor? What is the underlying feeling in our hearts that dignifies the curiosity the war, a reporter on The Tribune at we all feel about the women or men who the time that Mr. Greeley and Henry J. were, or are, the leaders in the work of Raymond were associates on that paper; civilization and progress? Is it not a deeper instinct even than the desire to deeper instinct even than the desire to deeper instinct even than the desire to



ored as she should be in every land the scepter. where the light of human knowledge can

she was graduated in 1848. After this Miss Blackwell went to she had to brave may be gathered from

respondent says: "The medical community of Paris is her diploma authorizing her to dose, bleed and amputate with the best of them. Some of them think Miss Blackwell must be a socialist. Others who have seen her say there is nothing alarming in her manners; that she is modest, unassuming and talks reasonably. The ladies attack her. One said to me: 'Oh! it is horrible! I am sure I could never touch her hand!' Her appearance is prepossessing. She is young and good looking. She seems to have entered her singular career from motives of duty and was encouraged by respectable

ladies of Cincinnati." What the pioneer had to endure may be gathered from this extract. Her niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, who I found in the institution founded by her illustrious aunt, Elizabeth, gave me some of the items contained in this paper. Dr. Edith Blackwell is a graduate of 1890-1 of the Woman's Medical college of the New York Infirmary, in Livingston place, New York. She is very youthful in appearance, but sweetly grave and serious in her deportment. She told me that her aunt Elizabeth, who is the emeritus professor of hygiene in the college, was in London, and her aunt, Emily Blackwell, the dean of the faculty, was in Maine for the summer.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell recognized from the first the now accepted dogma that outside of domestic life there is no practical work so eminently meeting the nobler aspirations of women in this period of the world's history as the study and practice of medicine. She has with unwavering fidelity made the education of women as physicians the work of her life. She has lived to see that education extended to women all over the civilized world, to see her first infirmary blossom into a noble medical school for her sex, with a faculty and school for her sex, with a faculty and curriculum of study equal now, after a quarter of a century's struggle, to those of the best men's colleges of medicine. Her own sister, Dr. Emily Blackwell, is the dean of that college, of some dinner party or fashionable re
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Brack wears them with such grace and comfort that the idea of a perfectly well dressed woman is quickly realized, although an observer cannot readily explain how the effect is produced. Dress, however, is only a "side show" with Miss Field. When speaking of some dinner party or fashionable re
Blackwell is the dean of that college.

Blackwell is the dean of that traveled with the hens because he had no better company. The robin that had no better company. The robin that had been watching her out of the corners of his bright eyes, as he ran over the lawn and listened to her prattle, was asleep already who are owned and controlled by who are own and their niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, while the institution draws students from all parts of the world, including Russia, Germany, Sweden and Persia.

Let us turn to other fields once deemed.

Let us turn to other fields once deemed he is born all over again. unfit for women to enter. Let every man and woman bear in mind whenever the daily newspapers are found on the breakfast table or the office desk that the first daily newspaper printed in the English language was published by the English language was published by pickle the entire reserve for sheer want of knowledge, instead of keeping them

Green Tomatoes.

Comparatively few young housewives realize how much savor can be imparted to green tomatoes. In the late fall they pickle the entire reserve for sheer want of knowledge, instead of keeping them

Thousand Dollars a Year.

"But, mamma," and the big eyes pleaded earnestly, "can't I have Johnnie's picture book this onst?"

Do You Know why Goods are High?

Do You Know why Times are Hard? man and woman bear in mind when-Her paper, The Daily Courant, made its in a cool, dry place for gradual use, fryappearance in March of that year, and ing, broiling, baking, etc. They may be this first daily newspaper of the pioneer cooked just like the ripe vegetable. this first daily newspaper of the pioneer daily newspaper woman of the world contained an address to the public expansing its small size (it was only one case). Contained an address to the public expansing its small size (it was only one case). Contained an address to the public expansing its small size (it was only one case). Contained an address to the public expansion of the world with minced meat highly seasoned, and then baked and served in their own sauce. page at first) and explaining that it would be published daily, and would give all the material news as soon as every post arrived, and further stating that it was "confined to half compass to save the public at least half the imperti-

sence of ordinary newspapers."

No doubt Elizabeth Mallett was one of those women news venders of London fully taught to reverence the aged that she ile sister. introduced by Nathaniel Butter, the man doesn't even dare to laugh at an old joke. In the South Sea islands the females and He buys for Cash in the East! who, as early as 1611 and until 1621, sold who, as early as 1611 and until 1621, sold think with them have usually been those adornment, and even in the wilds of Africa adornment, and even in the wilds of Africa and the solds for Cash, and he "Mercury women," or newspaper "hawk-

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER we or the last century, managed the Newport Mercury; to Mrs. Holt who, about the same time, took up the man- Florence Tyng Describes a Japanese agement of the New York Gazette after

the champion daily newspaper woman of other words, it is hollowed out. The the world was Elizabeth Mallett. It is difficult to decide who is the the idea a carpenter could make one at champion pioneer among the daily news- trifling cost. The four legs and strength-The Medical Profession, Journalism, Art, paper women of the passing period. I ening rungs should be solidly knit to-Wall Street, Etc.- Heroism, Bravery, am inclined to give the palm to Miss Middy Morgan, the veteran cattle, horse and live stock reporter of the New York Times. Mr. John Mullaly of metropol-Copyright, 1801, by American Press Associa- itan newspaper fame, is my authority for saying that Miss Morgan, a lady by What is the charm that hangs around birth, the daughter of a north of Ireland the pioneer in every field of human en- knight or baronet, certainly a landed

bravery, really as admirable and as much admired in a woman as in a man?

But the pioneer has other qualities which command the admiration of the many as well as of the few. The pioneer is the mother of Mr. E. H. R. Green, are drawn tightly up against the cush-said to have a sacact later as sacact lat many as well as of the few. The pioneer | who as reported by the New York Her- | ion, producing a jaunty appearance. who as reported by the New York Heris ever a genius, and, though all unconscious of the gift, must also possess that intuitive sense which guides earth's chosen heroes—those who stand alone while the mob for which they agonize while the continuities. If Mr. Green inherits his moth-costs the continuities. er's genius along with her millions he with hair, as it is to be used as a foot-Now that Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell has | will not only be the unchallenged modreached the pinnacle of medical fame, having fairly accomplished the work which she, as a woman pioneer, began whole boundless continent, if he only it yields a little to pressure and may thus that the is here. forty-six years ago; now that she is hon- knows how to hold the reins and handle be adjusted in length. I have seen a

pierce the shades of ignorance, we can diaval art, the women artists of the Old foot and a half square, well stuffed to scarcely estimate the calm bravery of World, will be passed over in this paper. | hold its shape firmly. the young woman who, in 1844, after The pioneers in sculpture and paintvainly trying to enter as a student of medicine in two other medical colleges—one in New York, the other in Philadelphia—was received at the Geneva, delphia—was received at the Geneva, thick the colleges—one in New York at the Geneva, the colleges—one in New York, the other in Philadelphia—was received at the Geneva, the colleges—one in Sculpture and Pante ing in America are women of no mean fame. Miss Hosmer and Vinnie Ream and Georgine Campbell are at once called to mind. The works of the two by birth and education. She was born (N. Y.) College of Medicine, from which | first ladies are well known to the public at large. Miss Campbell's is not so gen- thirty years ago in Richmond, where, as After this Miss Blackwell went to France to complete her medical education that has been bestowed upon her is tion. The state of public opinion which proved to be her just desert by the she had to brave may be gathered from quality of the sitters drawn to Miss the letter of a Paris correspondent Campbell's studio. Among them have printed in the Journal of Commerce, in New York, about that time. The cor-Hearst, the Drexels, Mrs. Hopkins-Searles and Mr. Flagler. As I close this "The medical community of Paris is all agog over the arrival of the American Campbell from Newport. She tells me can lady doctor, Miss Blackwell. She she has just received from France a



MISS CAMPBELL.

French family. She says: "I am in- are brown and her pearly teeth are invited to 'come over' next spring for that closed with perfectly formed lips. Her purpose. It is a great compliment, is it hands and feet are exquisitely small and not, to be invited to go to France to dainty, her shoes being No. 2, though

All Americans will, no doubt, take the slipper.

keenest interest in the future career of The Cockerill residence is at 470 Lexthis young artist, who, at an early age, ington avenue, where, during the win-under Bernard, a pupil of Paul Dela-ter, they receive their friends on Thursstudent of the studios of Lavasseur, the rich and the poor, all meet on the year that of Madrazzo, to study his pe- affable to all alike. culiar method of work.

EMILY VERDERY-BATTEY.

How Kate Field Dresses. rich material—evidently made by an be-a-u-tiful duck, the one old quacker less than artist—and she wears them with such that traveled with the hens because he had Blackwell, is the dean of that college, and their niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, is the dean of that college, and their niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, is the dean of that college, and their niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, is the dean of that college, and their niece, Dr. Edith Blackwell, is the dean of that college, and mamma's pet had been tucked in day to the man, or

JULIET CORSON. ODDS AND ENDS. Since 1871 the Congregational churches

4,730. The sixteen counties of Montana average

An electric expert says that no light has been found that will penetrate a fog better been found that will penetrate a fog better mal oils are unsuitable for cylinder lubrimater in Franca where colza

them will be drawn up the chimney.

"Mercury women," or newspaper "nawkers" of London. That Courant and
Weekly News of Nathaniel Butter's creation was the first English weekly newsnamer.

The finest garnets and nearly all the peridots found in the United States are collected from ant hills and scorpion nests in
New Mexico and Arizons.

The best place to live in England to a
from the census. At least two metropolitan paupers have passed the century, and

An Exact Estimate.

He (poetical)—Ah, who can express the thirty-three women and twenty-one men

AN EASY SEAT.

Settle. the death of her husband; to Fanny | Comfortable Japanese settles are made Wright, known as a lecturer as well as a pioneer political newspaper woman writer with the Tammany leaders in 1829-31, it must never be forgotten that oval, if such a thing can exist, or, in other words, it is hollowed out. The settle alone is comfortable, and given the Federal building. Nobody was injured



went over to The Times, to which jour- of barrel slats, cut off the required nal she has been attached ever since. length for the seat, firmly nailed to-She looks almost as young now as she did when I came to New York twenty years ago, and is apparently full of life, vigor and enthusiasm for her specialty. She has wonderful "staying powers," to use the turfman's language.

Of good stock was produced that daughter of New Bedford, Mrs. Hester Holden Robinson Green, who Mr. Henry Clews in his famous book, "Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street," admits is an exception to the rule that "women lack the mental equipment for financial operations" and since the financial operations" and specification of the whole number into the mail that night, and not know that the meded twenty more. She had received positive orders to get the whole number into the mail that night, and not know the legs and rungs attractively cut up in color, keeping an eye well on the symmetry of the change in color, this design makes a splendid seat, if cushioned with a jeans pillow or heavy linen, for piazza or hallway. A more finished article would be needed for drawing room or boundoir.

Cream

Is not a cosmetic in the sense in which that therm is popularly used, but permanularly beautifies. It creates a smooth, soft, all the others.

By the merest accident one of the written documents was discovered by a postoffice employe, and, as in duty bound under the law, he made an examination of the whole number, and that she needed twenty more. She had received positive orders to get the whole number into the mail that night, and not know ing the law, or being forgetful of it for the moment, she wrote out a sufficient number of notices to fill the bill, folded them into the mail that night, and not know ing the law, or being forgetful of it for the moment, she wrote out a sufficient number of notices to fill the bill, folded them into the mail that night, and not know ing the law, or being forgetful of it for the moment, she wrote out a sufficient number.

Is not a cosmetic in the sense in which that term is popularly used, but permanularly be a constant protection from the treet's. She looks almost as young now as she gether, with a piece of barrel hoop both

very attractive stool of this description, Women pioneers in ancient and me- filled with a blue jeans pillow, about a

FLORENCE TYNG.



Miss Leonora Alma Barner, she was the toast of her father's dinners. She married Colonel John A. Cockerill nine years ago, going to New York to live when her husband took charge of the

New York World. Mrs. Cockerill is of medium height splendidly proportioned, with a neck and arm fitted for an artist's model. In and arm fitted for an artist's model. In complexion she is a pink blond, with hair like burnished copper. Her eyes she has never worn a tight shoe or

roche, gave such evidence of her genius day evenings. There youth, beauty, in this particular line of art that she has | brains and distinction are to be found. been successively given the entree as a Struggling genius and genius laureled, Healy and other artists in Paris, and last | same level, the generous host and hostess

"because she didn't get the book."

She got it, and in five minutes was asleep with it in her arms.—Harper's Young charge it to ihe retailer? People.

cation, and recently in France where colza The well known painter, Benjamin West,

hair from a cat's tail and making a brush with which he painted a portait of his lit-

both sexes. itan paupers have passed the century, and at Shoreditch workhouse nearly threewere between eighty and ninety; two womShe Meant Well.

In enforcing the postal laws hundreds of cases are investigated by the postoffice au-thorities which are not brought to the attention of the courts, and in which no pun-ishment is asked for. There have been technical infractions of the law, but with-out guilty intention upon the part of the

Such a case was settled by Mr. George S. in the transaction, and the delinquents in the matter freely acknowledged their gratitude for the judicious way in which the case was managed.

One of the largest corporations of Boston has frequent occasion to send notices to stockholders and directors and circulars to customers. They are almost always in rint, and being put in an unsealed envelpe require only a one cent stamp. A large lot of notices were sent out a day

or two ago. The secretary ordered a suffi-cient number from the printer, and when the lot arrived handed them to a lady clerk, with instructions to be sure and mail them that night to the gentlemen whose names and addresses were contained upon a list which he furnished her. He went away before her work was completed The lady wrote the directions on all her envelopes, and then began to fold in the circular letters. She found the printer had fallen short of the required number, and

a small boy sit in his office and vell at the top of his lungs occasionally. It lends an air of business to the establishment. The late Charles Bradlaugh played strong game of chess, and ranked among the best players of England. He was als skillful in checkers and other similar

Nervous Prostration,

S o prevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system The assimilative organs becoming de-ranged, the blood grows weak and im-poverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no other. "Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used."

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"But, manua," and the histograph of the little feet and Dollars a Year.

"Not tonight, dearie; it is too late."

"Mamma," said Katie, sitting up very straight and looking very solemn indeed, "I heard a story of a little girl—she was a good little girl—that asked her mamma onst when she was put to bed for the piet-

the baby voice fell to an awed whisper and the eyes grew very big—"in just—about—two—minutes—she was dead!" the merchants who patronize the drummers is taxed to defray their "My, Katie! And what killed her so expenses? Do you think the Rein England have increased from 3,069 to quick?"

"Because," said Katie with conviction, tailer forgets to charge it to you? Or that the Wholesaler fails to

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to the rule that "women lack the mental equipment for financial operations" and should "keep out of Wall street."

At any rate, "Mrs. Hetty Green," as Mr. Clews calls her, should come next to and by the side of Mrs. Freelove give honor to whom honor is due? Is it not because bravery of the highest order is the distinguishing mark of the pioneer? And is not true courage, modest bravery, really as admirable and as bravery, really as admirable and as provided the skin tissues and thus prevents the formation of the whole bound under the bound of the whole should "keep out of Wall street."

The loveliest down and feather cush ions cover these settles in white and gold structures or natural wood, to be had also in cherry, oak or ebony. Oriental cushions, or those of China silk, are edged about with a narrow ruffle made double in the silk; this ruffle should not be over two inches in depth and it is set about the seam around the pillow. Tiny Japanese cushions for the toilet table of wall since when the distinguishing mark of the pioneer? And is not true courage, modest for the course of the facts were as stated here he declined to make any case for prosecution, and simply and thus prevents the formation of the whole bound under the bound that twenty of the enwelopes should have had a two cent stamp—letter postage.

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An attempt to evade postage—or defrand the postal revenues—is punishable as a criminal offense under the statutes of the United States. The case by necessity was reported to Mr. Evans and he made an inspect to Mr. State of the course of the case of the law, he made an under the should have had a two cent stamp—letter pos ies at a distance treated by letter. Sendamp for her little book "How to be Beau

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as the time and place for the hearing of said final account. Therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said account be not allowed, said estate finally settled and said administrator discharged and his bonds exonerated. This notice is published

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Notice of Final Settlement.

In the county court of the county of Yam-hill, state of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of William C. Mason, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the under signed, as the executrix of said estate, has filed her final account of her administration of said estate in the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, and said court has set the 2d day of November, 1891, at the hour the 2d day of November, 1891, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the county court room at McMinnville. Yamhill county, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said final account. Therefore all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at said time and place and show cause if any there be why said estate be not finally settled, said final account allowed and said executrix discharged.

This notice published by order of the Hon, Wm. Galloway, judge of said court for four week as by law provided.

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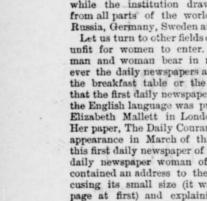
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