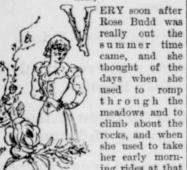
MCMINNVILLE, - OREGON. November - - 19, 1891.

HOW THE BUD BLOOMED.

HER EDUCATION IN THE WAYS OF SOCIETY.

She Drives to a Picnic with a Young American to the Great Disappointment of an Englishman of Wealth and Position, but Without Youth.

(Copyright, 1801, by American Press Associa-



fashionable paradise known as Newport. But everything was different now. She was no longer the pretty girl in her cotton frock, and with her hair in long thick braids coming from out her broadbrim hat. Oh, dear, no; she still climbed the rocks, but it was in the evening under the escort of a young man who belonged to our set, and who rather liked taking the little Budd girl out because she "didn't talk and she didn't ask a fellow to talk."

Pretty Rose was still romantic enough to stand there on the rocks and look at the moon and wonder. It's true that she still went to gay picnics in cotton gowns, but then they were cotton gowns that Worth had made, and it was known to be very bad form to wear anything but cotton when one was young and one's position in society assured.

It is true that she still rode out early in the morning, but it was because her English cousin did it, because she rode so well, and because her habit fitted her so perfectly. From a social standpoint Rose was being educated. She spoke one evening to a pleasant woman who happened to be near her in a crowd, and her mother said: "Never, never, Rose, let me see you speak to that woman again. She was idiot enough to abso-Intely fall in love with a man who died. and though she's quite past thirty her mother still permits her to mourn for him and to say that she will never marry!"

Somehow Rose didn't quite understand this, and she asked her " Is mother: love bad form? Is faithfulness in bad taste?" And her wordly wise mother answered, looking into the The second No. clear blue eyes of the girl, > "Love? Yes, why, of course, my dear, you SHE STILL CLIMBED THE must love your ROCKS.

father and me, and when you marry you must love your husband." "Yes," said Rose, "but oughtn't I to love my husband before I marry him?

tn't I know that he



DROVE OFF TO THAT PICNIC. And her mother put up her lorgnette, and moaned with despair, "Sir Wilthrough the loughby, what can we do with the Amermeadows and to ican girl?" climb about the And Sir Willoughby, with disappoint rocks, and when ment on his face and a monocle in his

she used to take eye, looked after the ponies as they raced down the road, and answered, "You ing rides at that might as well give her what she wants. for, by jove, you know, she'll get it any-ISABEL A. MALLON.

how. Women's Wages and Their Eating. And now they are trying to make out that the cause of low wages among woman workers is that they eat less than men and are content to go on eating less. If they ate more their wages would be raised. Is not the inverse proposition the more probable? If their

wages were raised would they not eat more? The real reason of the injustice constantly met with by self supporting women lies deeper than that. Indeed dress to the ankles. She can wear such largely in their own hands. " Let them assert themselves as a class rather than as individuals and see how quickly their condition will improve.

The accusation that women are natural snobs is scarcely just; their snobbery is a matter of education. People have so long confused the terms, equal and privilege it is to earn their own living. identical, and the young woman has for so many generations been weathers. impressed with her duty to "make a lady of herself" that it is not surpris-Woodbridge. ing that women are slow about boldly and bravely declaring themselves workers. Most of them are not ashamed to work, but they object to being classed. They expect that inevitable man to come along and rescue them from lives of toil. They regard their work as merely temporary. Suppose they do marry and

marry well. Some other woman steps into the vacant position and she suffers in the low wages paid her because the other woman and the other women were too selfish or too indifferent to help her to demand more. There are about 1,800,000 women

their employers.

vorkers in the United States. In New started the movement that founded the York city alone there are 200,000. Of church, yet in the ecumenical council of these less than 5,000 belong to labor or- Methodists from all over the world, in ganizations. Of the 5,000 an overwhelm- which the woman question was dising majority are foreign born. The cussed, notia woman delegate was pres-Typewriters and Stenographers' union is ent and not a woman was asked to exclusively American, but it is very speak. I wonder how much longer small. The presumption is that the women in the churches will stand this majority of typewriters would prefer to sort of thing?

good wages the possibility of captivating R. L. C. The Furs of the Season.

re-enforced bottom, now in such common Seal and mink are to be the fashion-New York has two skillful and suc- py to see the rough cheviots and tweed able furs this winter. Seal as a matter

OUR GOSSIP, COLUMN. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS The Cry for Dress Reform Grows i Strength and Volume. THE FASHIONABLE WORLD. Business and professional women are

gradually making up their minds that we must have dress reform if the movement for the emancipation of women is o go on. How it is to come about no-Bright Bits for the Ladies.

body just knows, but come it must Women who are obliged to go to office Shirley Dare in speaking of the dressmakers often overlook. On the cannot continue to wade through mud and slush and ruin their clothing by besays: draggling it through filth and mire.

They cannot use their brains all day, think their best thoughts and keep their health if they sit bolt upright all day in- playing in good form or not. They garize the garment. cased in stiff corsets. This much is threw to hit the mark with the least plain-the blood cannot thus circulate waste of effort, and, so moving, so inproperly through their brains. It is stinct, were supremely graceful and

melancholy to see women try to walk models for all time. They are the least wearing the present fashion of gown. conscious of figures, and a girl of to-day There is a long swaddling of garments, would be horrified at the idea of throwlike the wrappings of a mummy, with just a feeble wriggle at the top and bot-ing her arms out to their full length or tom of the thing. There is no more springing in yard wide steps in her "give" or willowy, gliding movement to game on the lawn like her forerunner the waist of the ordinary corseted girl in marble. Her movements are in a than there is to the body of a wooden circle bounded by the diameter of her tobacco sign. The moment girls and hips.

women are educated to see that this She may move her arms as far as woodeny, crippled body is not beautiful or artistic, then and not till then they will extend, with her elbows will they let their bodies have nat- sticking to her ribs, but that is a gesural play. Most women will tell you ture reserved for extremities. Her they need corsets to hold them up. Na- step never falls outside the circle of her ture furnished them with a very strong hips. Indeed if she were bandaged set of muscles around the front of the from the waist to the knees she could selves up with. They have weakened walk almost as well as she does ordinathese splendid muscles by corset wear- rily. And so we have to hear the dicing, but any woman who has gritenough tum of learned observers that a woman can yet overcome this weakness and cannot throw, she cannot kick or run learn to hold herself erect without being with grace or effect.

boarded up. As to the awful, dragging She can't throw a ball, forsooth, bedress skirts, the suggestion of Frances cause her shoulders are not as square Willard is a good one, that every woman shall shorten the length of her walking kick a foot ball, though I should like there is no one reason for it. But the a gown without attracting unpleasant to know why she should not excel in women themselves have the matter attention, particularly if she is neat and kicking, as her hips are much wider careful about her feet. A foot need not and stronger in proportion than a even be small if it is well shaped and man's. It may not seem essential that neatly shod. The women who write she should be a kicker; but the fact is about fashions cannot help much, for she cannot be thoroughly graceful

they are expected to write to please the without learning to kick. She needs carriage women. The reform must begin with the brave, strong ladies whose that strength, that propulsion from hip and knee which forwards the ball, to and whose lot it is to go outdoors in all lend buoyancy to walk and dancing. One last word. Kicking is the exercise At Ashland, Pa., is a coal mine with a of all others which gives strength and

woman superintendent, Mrs. Frances mobility to the organs on whose good condition all her health and happiness

Rev. Mr. Isham, pastor of Grace depends through life. Methodist church in Lincoln, Neb., says If there is anythin If there is anything in particular that the present activity among the that girls ought to be allowed or set to feminine sex means the "removal of the do it is to propel weights like wheelbargrave clothes which have bound woman rows, to run to kick vigorously to dehand and foot through the centuries." termine blood and nerve force to the The men who do not want women to great muscles of the loins and abdomen work in what they call "men's occupawhich give out under the strain just tions" ought to take the contract of supwhen a woman ought to enjoy the fullporting all the women without work. ness of her life. We train our gilrs as Women would probably submit to it. if they were never to be called on for Women are the pillars of the Meth-

odist church. It was a woman who stress or work as long as they live. It is abject cruelty to turn a girl from easy, petted maidenhood to house keeping and cares of a family. She may learn the routine very quickly, but she cannot teach her muscles to do easily and without strain what they have not been used to do from child-

Margaret Knight invented the machine By all odds, the most beautiful dress for the making of the paper bags with fabrics of the season are those prepared for the street. It fairly make one hap-

Line the jacket with silk of the same color and interline for winter. Put one ATEST FADS AND STYLES IN row of stiching round the edge of the jacket.

Make the coat sleeve loose. In cut-Interesting Items on Things Strictly ting them see that the cloth for both Feminine. Ladies and their Apparel' upper and under sides runs straight at the hand and bias at the top. This is an important point, which even reputable

gracefulnesss of the modern woman, texture being diagonal depends the beauty of the full, gathered top, which The Greek athlete or the maiden top continues to be the mode. Do not were not thinking whether they were exaggerate the fullness or you will vul-

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the testimony of Dr. George E. I Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says : -"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills former-ly popular here, and I think it must be one before any other can be made that

ly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."
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"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my prac-

Worth, Texas. "I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my prac-tice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."—John W. Brown, M. D., Oceana, W. Va.

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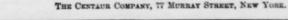
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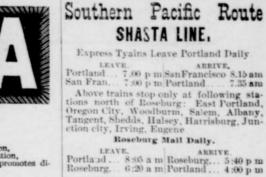
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IRA A. MILLER

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mother in a very indignant tone. "I've so long rested. If you have your grandalways regretted, Rose, that you were mother's immense muff, cape or boa not sent abroad to school. You have packed away in the garret, get them out probably got all those ridiculous American notions about loving your husband and being true to him. My dear, all "The probability is that they are some-what faded, but if the skins were really that society asks is that you shall ap-pear to like him, and, well, for my own part, I've always thought it better form stylish, but otter and beaver are going to be polite to one's husband when one's out. They were too easily imitated. alone with him, for, after all, even with The dry goods stores have well nigh a husband, that old saying of St. Fran- ruined the fur trade. They have forced cis de Sales is very wise, and 'Sugar does the furriers to make up and sell inferior catch more flies than vinegar."



held her waist ribbon in place she took a last chapter of a novel! What a hero, a real rose from a jar and stuck it in and above all, what a heroine!

her belt; and then she looked in the looking glass and blushed at her own reflection and wondered why her mother was so severe about love. Waiting for among the literary ladies of Missouri her were the prettiest pair of ponies in Newport, and they deserved their names, erary exhibit for the World's fair of Silk and Satin, for they were so glossy. 1893, is a native of Paris, Ky., and sevthe tiny basket wherein the sweets were, mance. She was the second daughter of and he said to her as they were trying to Thomas and Clara Morris Eldridge, of find the very last lump of sugar, "You Virginia, who not only cultivated her will drive me over to the picnic, won't tastes and talents from childhood, but you?" And Rose, because she was a bit secured for her a good academic traincoquettish, looked up at him and asked, ing.

"Are you sure you want to go?" how much it would mean to him the lawyer of Louisiana, and after living in stately dowager approached, bringing that state eight years was left a widow with her such a man! He looked as if with two sons. These have since grown he had been made of parchment, and as if they had forgotten the bones in his face because his cheeks hung down so. He wore a wig and had bad, little, keen eyes that looked up from a low forehead and that meant determination. He spoke and Rose shuddered. He put out his hands and she felt as if a toad had touched her, and her mother said, "Rose, my darling, I want to present to you Sir Willoughby de Vere, who thinks that you are the only American girl that he has seen whom he really considers

absolutely good form." What Rose said was probably very bad manners; and there was a flush in her cheeks that made you think, when you looked at her eyes, that the red. white and blue of American independence lived in her heart and spoke through her lips, but she announced, "In that case wouldn't it be wiser for the gentleman from England to take some girl that isn't quite as good form and train her in the way she should go?" Sir Willoughby looked as only such a ation of Sons of the Revolution, as their man could look when an American girl had the impudence to do anything more than adore him. He murmured something about "Miss Budd being so witty and so charming, and so seldom one found a woman who was so bright, and, Budd cut a dash in the prince's set when she went over there, and really he didn't sition, and will aid in doing the same

see them." And Rose Budd drove off to that pic- voted friends.

wife?" "Certainly not," responded her deserved the obscurity in which it has tablishment. FORTUNE FOR A MISSING HEIR. and have them made over for yourself. A Scion of a Southern Family Who Was Cast Off for Wedding a Poor Girl.

the elements off the popular tale of fiction. with the thread, lost in San Francisco, has just come to light. The Lees of South Carolina trace their ancestry back for a couple of centuries. One of their great-grandfathers planted his goods, which otherwise intelligent peocotton seed and tobacco with the pioneers

generously and the Lee blood flowed freely in the cause of the Confederacy. put on her big notice: leghorn hat "M. Blank begs to state that he was with the suffering from mental excitement when wreath of roses he published an advertisement stating about it she that he would not be responsible for thought of debts contracted by his wife, who had which they had sacrificed so much, they somebody who had sent her a ment; his wife never left his house and the exclusiveness of the little world enhad sent her a ment; his wife never left his house and bunch of roses, he has absolutely no complaint to make

and when she against her." clasped the lit- The imagination gloats over the dotle silver mestic revolution which finally resulted buckle that in the publication of that notice. What

A Descendant of Pocahontas

Mrs. Theresa J. Freeman, prominent Their little mistress fed them with lumps of sugar, and a big, handsome man held indian princess of history, song and ro-the time harder the time backet mistress fed them with lumps enth in descent from Pocahontas, the Indian princess of history, song and ro-the time harder the stormed, but to no purpose. Six width run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and \$3. A very good one may be had for

Then before he had time to tell her W. T. Freeman, a wealthy planter and ever.

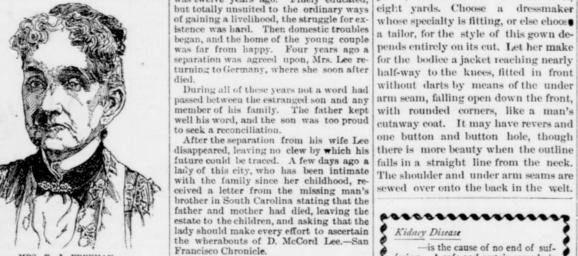


old enough to join the National Associ father was a descendant of Captain John Freeman, who fought under Washington's immediate command.

Besides much miscellaneous writing Mrs. Freeman has written and published "Silver Lake, or Belle of Bayou Luie" by jove, a fellow wants an American and "Huntington, or Scenes from Real wife to amuse him, and wouldn't Miss Life." She originated the Writers' club mind a little chaffing," and Miss Rose work for the state at Chicago. She is a Budd, who'd only seen seventeen Fourths of July said: "Yes, I am like the prince, very. I carry around my own checks with me, and one is a check

plantation. The years went on, and D. McCord Lee, the eldest son and the hope of the family, grew to manhood. There All went well until he met and loved in the weaving, and are plain or in pretty Gretchen Flemming, a young Ger-man maiden of the neighborhood, who had white mixtures are more becoming nothing but her beauty and a warm heart to exchange for the patrician name and to exchange for the patrician name and wealth of her suitor. Young McCord told through shades enough from greenish his father of his attachment for the lowly gray to red to satisfy the most exacting child of the people, and there was a scene. complexion. The prices for the forty-The elder Lee stormed, but to no purpose. meetings and delicious rambles for months the first price, and though the more until McCord, finding he could never gain his father's consent, boldly married the girl in the little village church. The mes-alliance was the last straw to the family books to remember that additional ex-

At the age of seventeen she married childhood home were closed upon him for-Young Lee determined to make a start els hair, seven yards; of velvet, a yard young wife, came to San Francisco. That was twelve years ago. Finely educated, yards; of taffeta silk for underskirt,



ODDS AND ENDS. Chicago will build a home for working

There is nothing for which a man has to pay so dear as he does for the privilege of ing stingy. He is the worst enemy of a woman's utation who seeks to defend it when he has not the right. "Trawl deep while sluggards sleep, and

I'll have fish to sell and keep," is the nhegan version of an old proverb. In cooking vegetables always remember that boiling water evaporates rapidly on the approach of a storm or when it is rain-Serpentine striped materials are made up

own checks with me, and one is a check to bad manners by never pretending to ful and attractive, and has many de-body in a zigzag, snaky manner which is rather startling.

loves of course and mink as a matter of re- cessful girl jewelers, Emma and Minnie of North Britain clothed with dyes that me and wants to make me his vival. This really beautiful fur has not Schultze, who work in their father's es- approach the splendor of cashmere. a The vigor of Scotland appears in them, B ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. mingled with the fire of the south. Marbl These textures, so thick and warm and at the same time soft and clinging, are the perfection of winter fabrics. Their

colors, yet low toned and harmonious A romantic story of the disinherited scion of one of the most aristocratic of an artist's brush seems to have laid South Carolina families, which contains them on. The salesmen call them 'mixed effects." They have, for the most part, grounds in stripes, or broken spaces, of natural brown or gray, which

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-igned as executrix of the estate of W. H. Bingham, deceased, has filed her final aceing of the same tone, that is to say, without contrast of light and dark. catch more files than vinegar." Rose pondered over this a good bit, but there was a picnic on hand, and when one is eighteen and beautiful one doesn't philosophize very long. Rose was to drive her own trap, and when she rench paper appears the following to the carotinas. The tele gold was contributed generously and the lee blood flowed free the contract of light and dark, without contrast of light and dark, make artistic background for narrow without contrast of light and dark, make artistic background for narrow inter side the contrast of light and dark, but there was a picnic on hand, and and when you are getting what you pay for. In a recent issue of a well known French paper appears the following to the family possessions of the Lee gold was contributed generously and the Lee gold was contributed generously and the Lee blood flowed free was to drive her own trap, and when she

are spread over them, so that instead of being crude they are hot and glowing, where the state be not finally settled and said executrix disin the cause of the Confederacy. When the end came the Lees, though their magnificent estate had been sadly di-makes one take heart to believe that we moderns are not, after all quite color MARIA BINGHAM. MARIA BINGHAM. blind. If any fault is to be found with these material it is that there are too Ramsey & Fenton, att'ys for estate.

Pension, Postal, Land and Indian Depcompassed by the boundaries of their lightning effects, but the variety is

Kidney Disease

-is the cause of no end of suf-

fering. A safe and certain remedy is

DR. HENLEY'S

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It can do you no harm. It may do ou much good. Here is the testi-

ny of one sufferer who has been

I had been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys when kind Providence sent Dr. Henley with the Oregon Kidney Tea to my hotel. It had an almost miracu-lous offect and in a few days I was a new man. G. A. TUPPER, Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, Cal.

It has cured thousands:

why not you? To-mor-row may be too late.

Four druggist will tell you about it. Ask him.

de a "a new man."

was a great future intended for the hand-some boy, and money was spent lavishly in are in simple colors mixed with white EXAMINER BUREAU OF CLAIMS, LAW OFFICES OF UNDER THE DIRECTION OF W. R. HEARST,

JOHN WEDDERBURN, than dark solid colors. They run

redation Claims.

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Land Claims, Mining, Pre-emption and pride of the Lees. The son was disin-herited by his father, and the doors of his more style. For an ideal street group dense Prosecuted before the h more style. For an ideal street gown G nd Office. Department of the In terior and the Supreme Court. take of loosely woven cheviot, or cam-

in the world for himself, and, with his and a quarter; of lining silk, three MRS. GRAHAM'S

Cucumber **Elder Flower** Cream

Ever since the establishment of the first paper on the bay of San Francisco, which we believe was the "Alta," removed from Monterey in 1849; the

After the separation from his wife Lee disappeared, leaving no clew by which his falls in a straight line from the outline fails in a straight line from the neck, fails in a straight line from the neck. The shoulder and under arm seams are ceived a letter from the missing man's brother in South Carolina stating that the father and mother had died, leaving the fat o use it, as it gives a more youthful ap-earance to any lady, and that permanent-r. It contains no acid, powder or alkali, and is as harmless as dew and as nourish-ag as dew to the flower. PRICE \$1.00, at Il druggists and hair dressers or at Mrs. San Francisco, where she treats ladies for all blomishes of the face or figure. La-ies at a distance treated by letter. Send amon for her little body "How to be Renn."

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armless and effective. No samples can a sent Lady agents wanted. The Druggist m this town who first

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began, and the home of the young couple was far from happy. Four years ago a separation was agreed upon, Mrs. Lee re-for the bodice a jacket reaching nearly

with the family since her childhood, re-ceived a letter from the missing man's sewed over onto the back in the welt. **************

mp for her little book "How to be Beau-Sample Bottle mailed free to any la-

