Perfumes and Little Dogs.

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my time abroad is very natural that I should still though I am per-

do nothing at all toward abating them, it will be a relief to my own mind to specify some of the worst and save on some family quarrel, or some discovery for which it is hoped to get a patent, or some plan for colonizing central Africa, or the north pole, to which your subscription is desired. This latter point, to be sure, is soon disposed of, and a large experience has given me great facility in reand say on paper throbbed to utter ts of my wrath. what my tongue fairly throbbed to utter personally to the objects of my wrath. off further solicitation. Foremost among these I place spoiled children and public pianos. Children Occasionally, however, this does not and music are the two chiefest blessings succeed; the enthusiast pockets the

in life, but I am writing of spoiled chil- money and keeps right on with the prodren and public pianos, and I am per-fectly sure every honest and fearless spectus. It is to him the most interest-ing subject in the world, and he cannot understand that it is not so to you; and traveler, or for that matter stayer-athome, will agree with me that more dis- there is, after all, a weak spot in almost comfort is to be obtained from these two everybody's nature that will not allow sources in a given time than days of one to rudely refuse the sympathy and attention a fellow mortal seems so confi-One lies in one's berth or on a lounge dently to count upon, and one listens to in the saloon on board ship, haunted by the melancholy and vague forebodings which either precede, follow or serve as scheme, until one is ready to drop with

substitute for mal de mer, and although weariness and a sort of mental nausea life is not apparently worth the living, and finally escapes with the sensation of one endures it with a certain amount of having been dragged through a knotstoical philosophy until somebody sits hole. down at the piano and with a preliminary skirmish up and down the key- cious lady who has taken a fancy to you. board, like the howl of a wild beast in The moment you appear on deck, or in sight of its prey, or the war whoop of a band of Comanches, begins the hotel she comes breezily floating toward "Blue Danube" waltz or the "Guards' you, shows all her teeth in a delightful March," or somebody's dream, or the smile, kisses you on both cheeks, keeps other one's cradle song, or some fright- possession of one hand, gazes fondly into ful attempt at Wagner, or perhaps only your eyes, sinks down at your side in a an etude and a few chromatic scales. sort of sidesaddle fashion and tenderly Whatever it is it is pretty sure to be ill demands an account of your health since played, and the agony of assisting at all | you last met; then she calls you a dear those false notes, fiascos, crashes, trying | naughty darling not to have eaten more agains and frantic attempts at plunging or slept better, and begins to give you the through by main force, is a foretaste of news of the day, mostly in a hissing, purgatory to which one should not be sibilant whisper, interspersed with gig-

competent and the piano in tune, there which seem to you not in the least worth cast by women. is something irritating and upsetting mentioning. She sits too close, she has about music when one is not well and is too much perfume, she keeps your atlonging for quiet. I like music as well tention on the stretch without any satisas most people, although I don't believe faction, she tires you, annoys you, irrimost people like it as well as they pre-tend to, but I don't like it out of its proper setting and occasion. The opera downright rudeness, for, having no tact, is a necessity of civilization, and somebody to play and sing at a reception is never dreams that her sentimental devoindispensable, and "a little music" on tion is not reciprocated. the water goes well with moonlight, Another public nuisance in traveling through against all candidates oppose loathes the pen-under all these circum- you care nothing about. William Tell | never say that again. stances music, no matter how good, is may have shot the apple off his son's an impertinence, an annoyance, yes, a head, or he may have shot Gessler, or nuisance, and I always shiver when, in there may never have been any Tell, or going through the saloon of a steamer or any son, or any apple, or any Gessler; it of a hotel, I see a piano open and grin- is all a matter of profound indifference ning defiance at me from ever, one of to me, but I will not soon forgive the its sixty teeth. As for hand organs, didactic bore who spoiled the sunset street bands, ballad singers and all their hour, and the gay little chat I was enbrethren, the world has its opinion and Joying that evening in Switzerland, I need not add mine, but if I were an when he felt himself impelled to instruct autocrat I would certainly place every us upon both the legend, the correct hisvariety of music under strict regula- tory, the view of most historians and his tions, and see if it might be possible to own conclusions upon the matter. prevent it from ever again becoming a Probably everybody who reads this

As for spoiled children, I am afraid it to add to this brief list of public nuiwould be more difficult to abate this sances others more or less common, and nuisance, and yet it is in some respects a even those who have seldom been away

Probably there are no other children | nuisances to fall back upon. in the world so bright, so handsome, and yet so spoiled and so irrepressible as of us have experienced both at home and American children.

but the child the most impossible in the make of fans, and also the fans them- does not attempt to work. world, unless brought up by exceptional selves, some of them perfect visions of parents, and of course all my friends are beauty, richness and dainty elegance. of this exceptional class.

But the child whom one often meets | obtrusive although it is very obvious, as on steamers, and at hotels, and in picture galleries, and in all public places is sim-ply a terror. Forward and unabashed, it takes possession of the best seat, the clatter of the sticks, but the little sound best window, the best coigne de vantage, comes in to fill the pause in a conversalaying sticky fingers on one's sleeve or some jest, to give assent or denial or inglove, pushing, elbowing and grasping terrogation, but never as a mere ununtil one is glad to yield for the sake of | meaning noise. escape. If conversation is attempted, this kind of child either obtrudes his ish theater, and the fans of the women add to the endowments of those already own questions and comments, or persists | make a harmonious accompaniment to | established. in forcing his mother, cousin or aunt to the music or the acting, but go to one of attend to him and his own topics to the our own theaters and you long to make

a bonfire of half the fans in the auditodestruction of the conversation. At table this sort of child demands rium. They creak and squeak and rat-everything and all at once, absorbs the servants and occupies the attention of notes, and all for want of being held in its natural guardians, who vainly try to proper position; they flap like the sails convince him that lobster salad, milk, of a boat in a calm; they drive breezes pickles and cheese will not be likely to down your backbone and graze your agree with him, and will "oppose one ears; they get dropped, so that men go another," as they say in Spanish, in the groping around your feet to pick them course of digestion. He persists in his up; they are, in fact, ill managed—so own selection, and after dinner is either ill managed that instead of graceful orcross as a little fiend or ill, so that mam- naments they become nuisances, but ma must retire with him and come back | there I stop, for I am fond of a fan myto discourse upon the extraordinary deli- | self, and I am afraid if I say any more cacy of Tommy or Totty's constitution every one will be watching to see how I and the methods she has pursued to keep | use it. As for broad hats, if you want to know

the dear little thing alive. Sometimes a troop of these darlings, whether they are public nuisances, ask on a wet day at sea, turn the grand sa- the men who sit behind them at the theloon into a happy hunting ground and ater. play at wild Indians or African hunters Another charming ornament susceptiin chase of roaring wild animals, or turn | ble of being made into a nuisance is a themselves into a fire brigade and extin- little dog, and dearly as I have loved guish mighty conflagrations, their mam- and do love one of my own, I am promas either looking on with smiling ap- portionally annoyed by the ill trained, proval, or, turning their backs upon the | ill tempered, ill managed little dogs I whole proceeding, retire to their cabins have encountered in traveling. Like and their novels while the nurses flirt children, a dog may be a charming comwith the stewards and the governess panion, a lovely pet and a dear little with the surgeon and purser.

Sometimes the pianos and the children governed and ill conditioned as to decombine their forces, either as a baby generate into a public nuisance, and who in its nurse's arms thumps the keys here I will stop, lest I be voted one mywith its little fists, or a girl of ten or self. twelve years old who stumbles through her little "pieces" and feels that she is Herbert Spencer's Jack Bunsby Opinions almost grown up.

Once I heard two little dears disputing as to which could make the most noise, and emulating each other in alternate bangs, but on this occasion the captain himself interposed, and although by so doing he probably gained the undying enmity of both the mammas, I loved him

nd told him so.

to suggest it. Forty years ago, when son in colors as well as black and it is this massive mind was yet full of warmth, made up over and with cloth, of the and told him so. experience, is the valetudinarian. Of light and enthusiasm, and still had same shade or with the new wooll crepon. course I do not mean the patient and ideals, Herbert Spencer was as liberal as These two are really the only two qualigenuine invalid whom everybody pities John Stuart Mill on the woman questies of woolen that go well with silk.

and tries to make comfortable, for no tion. Now he hems and haws, and in one with a heart in his breast can fail to the effort to be what his class of thinkpity and sympathize with such, but the ers call "judicial minded," he reminds woman governor some day? Stranger people who love to fancy themselves ill, one of the time when the scholarly things than that have happened.

and fuss and worry and annoy everybody near them with their continual requirements and objections.

They must have the window shut, or December - - 3, 1891. the window open; they can't sit in a cobwebs and tog encumber the mind that takes leave of the golden rule and draft, and they must have the sun; they can't eat this or smell that, or be in the room with the other thing; may they have this chair, and could you spare that nassock; the odor of certain flowers, or MRS. FRANK LESLIE ON CERTAIN of hay, or of flats is poison to them; they must have their beds made with the head to the north or they can't sleep; if a thunder shower is coming up they Steamship Planos-Children on Board must be provided with feather beds, or any other man." To say that women Ship-The Saloon on a Wet Day-Sleep insulated chairs, or at least dark rooms, with Your Head to the North-Fans, and nobody must laugh about it. This sort of person delights in making a new acquaintance, for this means a new listener, and few nuisances are more intolerable, for the time, than a téte-à-tête considerable of from which you cannot escape, and during which you are forced to listen to a dreary detail of every ill and every remedy to which humanity is, or fancies

A nuisance akin to this is the loqua-

and who has traveled much will be able

from home will have their own pet

Among the minor grievances which all

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

on the Woman Question.

Akin to this nuisance is the confidenbe irritated by the pin pricks of tial bore; the man or woman who insists and al-upon relating to you at great length, and with all the details, some personal histo the state and which cannot be perfectly sure I can tory, or some pet scheme, or some family

rado for the World's fair.

Christian world was shaken to its center

by the discussion of the school men as

to the exact number of souls that could

be prisoned in a grain of mustard seed.

right and wrong. Herbert Spencer's own dictum, laid down long ago,

before he became a dried up, gouty old

fogy, will settle the woman question in

one instant. It is this, "Every man is

free to do that which he wills, provided

he infringes not the equal freedom of

quibbling. When, therefore, men de-

that takes leave of the golden rule and the plain, straight principle of abstract

most admirable fashion has been intro- But they were determined to gain would be something immense on "wom-

The court of Jasper county, Mo., or-dered a tax levy, and Mrs. Anna Baxter, county clerk, had the levy all entered and finally escapes with the sensation of upon her books ready for the collector in less than fourteen hours after it was

> A British astronomical association has elected Mary E. Byrd, a teacher in Smith college, as one of its members.

One of the saddest things that can be said of a woman is that she was a beauty in her youth. In the true civilization, when the finer, grander spiritual powers are fully developed, a woman will be as beautiful at eighty as at eighteen. The day will sure come when that detestable saying that a lady is the "finest looking woman for her age" that one knows wil no longer be heard.

alled upon to submit before death.

Or if, by some chance, the pianist is to discover, or anecdotes and events ids, Mich., nearly half the votes we At the school election in Maple Rap-

Mrs. Sophia Braeunlich, the quiet, pre ty little business manager of The Engineering and Mining Journal, has personally visited nearly every mine of any importance in the country. She knows their value better than any silver tongued agents can tell her.

This the women of the land owe to their own sex this fall-to work straight romance and all that, but music when is the schoolmaster abroad. The man to giving to women equal legal and civil one is gastrically unhappy, or trying to sleep, or to read, or to find out where one's money has all flown, giving you information which you don't the rights they want knew of the horrors.

Japanese Bazaar, or to write a letter even while one want, and convincing you upon points endured by other women they would

> Every genuine woman loves her own The schedule of teachers' salaries pro posed for the primary department of the

Brooklyn public schools proves what I have been inclined to suspect for some time-that boys are stupider than girls, have not their intellectual grasp and are therefore harder to teach. The schedule makes the pay of those who teach boys fifty dollars a year more than that of the teachers of girls' schools. A more absurd idea than that of separating the sexes in the infant schools never entered the head of an ascetic in the darkest ages. Boy and girl babies are sup posed to-exercise a contaminating influence on one another.

The editor of Round Table in the Nebraska State Journal tells the story of a young girl who supports a family of abroad I count fans and big hats. Of nine by peddling vegetables. She carries The national spirit of independence course both are proper in proper places, develops earlier than the national self and one who has seen as much of Spanish from house to house and has a good respect and self government, which, with society and finds it as agreeable as I do trade. Among those thus maintained by the independence, make American adults | must have admired more than once the | her labor is her father, who fears any the most respectable men in the world, graceful and significant use those ladies exertion would make him ill, therefore

> One outcome of opening trades and professions to women will be that they But a Spanish woman's fan is never will become strong, independent and more worldly wise. They will cease to die so often of broken hearts.

Mme. Ragozinais one of the foremost archæologists in Europe, being an authority on Babylonian and Assyrian and ruthlessly trampling on one's draperies, tion, to accent some remark, to reply to tiquities. She will succeed Professor Handelmann as director of the Museum of Antiquities, at Kiel, Germany.

Instead of building new coeduca-Go to the Tacon, or to any other Span- tional colleges the best plan will be to

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faille, the skirt en demi traine, and in apron dra-Down the right side is a wide band of gold and ELEGANT BLACK FAHLE jet passemen-COSTUME. terie interspersed with pearls. The sleer es have cuffs of

the same which reach to the elbows, and the upper part of the corsage and collar are completely covered with it. The silk is draped in trich folds on the bias diagonally across the front of the corsage from left to right. On the left shoulder is a fine passementerie ornament, with a deep fringe to match

which hangs down over the back. It will be noticed that all sleeves reach to the wrist this season, and some even It is pitiful to see a great man in his flare out over the hand, as in the Six 18 3

same shade or with thenew woolkcrepon.

Who knows but Wyoming will have a

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To say that they who do not fight should is the love of liberty in the human were afterward befriended by Con-

not vote is a still more contemptible sub-terfuge. As a western woman said, is the love of liberty in the human breast. How much more, then, is when an army of women invade the this fellow feeling enlisted in behalf country, and when women make a war, of those heroic souls who endure then women will go out and fight them.
Likewise when the men rear the chilwhose sufferings are the seal of mardren, then also will women do the fighting. The duties which women perform months a prisoner of war and a formed by men are even more important fugitive for forty-three days in the than those resting on the shoulders of heart of the Confederacy. He was men which women cannot perform. confined at Libby and at Charleston. One is sorry indeed, too, to see Herbert At the latter place he formed the Spencer more than half accepting the vicious old doctrine that a woman ceases North Carolinian, who was a fellow to be a human being as soon as she is prisioner. While being transferred to the prison at Macon, Calhoun Miss Alida P. Lansing will make a and Bell escaped one dark night, collection of the native flowers of Colonear Millen, Georgia. They were in the midst of a hostile country, Who inaugurated it I know not, but a half clothed and nearly famished.

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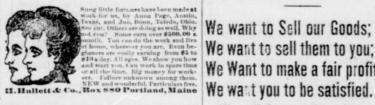
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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned as executrix of the estate of W. H. Bingham, deceased, has filed her final account in said estate in the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, and said court has set December 8, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the county court room at McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, as the time and piace of 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 and said executrix discharged.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1891, MARIA BINGHAM.