A NEW YORK SEASON. At the Horse Show She Scored a Notable Success-Adopting the Golden Rule-At Ted's Luncheon-Discomfiture of a Fast



Budd's social exmore than one picnic, more than one dance; there were jolly boat ment of the mother of Rose Budd.

the daughter who had been educated on the American plan, the little girl who had an opinion of her own, was sought for. In brief, no affair counted as great without her. She learned to be a little bit politic—that is what they call it in society-but in reality it was only the following of the golden rule, for she knew she must have a pleasant word for everybody, and no matter how much she might dislike even her English admirer she must still be courteous to him. She learned that wit sometimes degenerates into impertinence, and she also learned not to judge everything by appearances. And with all this knowledge she returned to New York to enter upon her first season, making her first appearance by her mother's side at the horse show. She had expostulated with her mother

as to what she should wear, the mother wanting her to assume a gown on which gold glittered and lace friv-vled and ribbon ends and tags dangled here and there. But no—Rose wore a gray cloth gown fitting her slender figure perfectly, trimmed with narrow bands of sable, while on her head was a small hat of gray velvet, trimmed with sable tails and heads. The little beast never had such a place of distinction before, for to crown the head of a pretty American girl is a great honor. Seated in her box, there came a long

procession of admirers to pay their respects to the beauty of the season; there was a dainty little dude who wore very wide trousers, a waistcoat cut very low, a sharply pointed evening coat, a collar over which he could see, and a double roll of white lawn about his throat, like the stocks gentlemen wore in the olden time, and which Tommy Merry thought made him look dignified. He said: "Ah -ha-Miss Budd, you-ah-will enjoy the show, perhaps. You see it's very-don't you know-refreshing in a way to see somebody to whom its really-well, you know what I mean-quite new. And Rose said she did enjoy it, and it was quite new to her, and after Mr. Merry had finished his visit she asked her father why it was that everything was so old to most of the young men, and he told her it was because they were born with worn out brains, which Rose thought was a great pity.

Her next visitor was an old man who hadn't yet gotten it into his head that his place in society could easily be filled, and who believed that his approbation necessary for any vo who wished to make a success socially Although he was clothed in the fine linen and purple of the tailor shop, still he looked old, though a bit of paint had been carefully put on his face by his devoted valet, who believed in his master. The judge, for that was what they called him, adjusted his monocle with trem-bling hands, looked pretty Rose over from her head to her feet, just as in the ring they were deciding on the horses, and announced in solemn tones: "Per mit me to congratulate you, Miss Budd I predict for you a great winter. It seems to me that it ought to be a duke at the least, ought it not, Mrs. Budd?"



AT THE HORSE SHOW,

And mamma smiled and whispered to Rose afterward that now the judge had approved of her her success was at one of the horses steadfastly, but upon it as one of the conditions of their fit two pieces of pasteboard each 8} by in her heart of hearts she was think- gifts. ing, "Why should this man's approbation decide my future? Isn't it very vulgar to look at me as if I was something put up for sale, whose points were to be told off by the auctioneer and whose goodness would be descanted upon. But I'll never be sold." And when Rose said "never," even to herself, she meant it.

Then one of the so called swagger girls where the four meek young women, who over the oblong came—her name was originally Florence, but she thought that too feminine, and passed 'way ahead of the fifty men, the ing together the so she called herself Ted. Her frocks latter declared that they had not had a top edges that. were of the plainest cloth, her waistcoat fair chance and that they should not have been left; and shirt front were as manly as possi- have been expected to work under "such unstitched. A set ble, and she carried her hands in the disadvantages." pockets of her coat and walked as if she . This was nearly equal to the argument are fastened to were on board ship. She called her advanced in another prominent seat of the back board women friends by their last names, and learning against the admission of women. through two she scoffed at such a thing as loving a The female, it was urged, is a precocious holes punched man, but she had no end of money and animal. She is quick and shallow. She through it. Then LAUNDRY LIST COVER.

and kindred troubles.

Buckwheat Cakes.

use of yeast, while the cakes were light yet there was always

a well founded suspicion that buckwheat cakes made in

that manner were indigestible and unwholesome, because

of the chemical action that takes place, so alters the flour

from its original character, that the souring or decomposing

process continues in the stomach, followed by dyspepsia

etc., and places upon the table smoking hot buckwheat cakes

in 12 minutes or less. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

is the element that superseded the old methods. Buck-

wheat and all griddle cakes made with Dr. Price's Powder

are not only exceedingly light and delicious, but can be

enjoyed by dyspeptics and invalids with impunity. Dr. Prices

Cream is the only baking powder cantaining the whites of

The new way does away with all fermentation, souring

The old way of setting to raise over night by the

her people came over on one of the early never really learns anything, but she ap-Dutch ships, and so society smiled at pears to, and that so much more easily her peculiarities. Her greeting was this: than the male that her presence in class Hello, little Budd, what do you think rooms and the false progress she makes December - - 17, 1891. of it all? It's a tolerably good show, but is apt to seriously discourage the men I am getting tired of it-it's getting too students. much lace and frilling and not enough WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. horse and common sense. By the bye, Mrs. Budd, can't I have your little one for a luncheon at 1?" and putting up her monocle, for she also wore the impertinent glass, she looked at Mrs. Budd as ciation of New York city have estab-

Protestant Woman Not Engaged

in a Menial Occupation.'

The Young Woman's Christian asso-

tablished a home which is the next best

she might have at a mummy. The invitation was accepted and Ted thing to co-operative housekeeping departed, while Mrs. Budd said, "That among working girls. A dining room is girl is the worst form of any in New York, but as she is as blue blooded as she meals—breakfast, luncheon and dinner is vulgar we have got to stand her." for half a dollar on the week less than Then there was the usual troop of good ordinary boarding houses charge for looking men, ugly men, stupid men and lood that is scarcely so good. The din- mands commiseration. So strong bright men, and after all there came a ing room is a handsome one, looking is the love of liberty in the human very good looking young man, and some-how Rose felt her cheeks getting pinker and her heart beating a little faster, al-on the 400 working girls who take their of those heroic souls who endure though all he said to her was, "How noon luncheon here. Connected with charming you look this evening, Miss the place is a lodging house where whose sufferings are the seal of marwomen transiently in the big city can

The next day, in the prettiest of pink have rooms over night or for a week at cloth gowns braided with silver, Rose much less than hotel rates. Still, months a p isoner of war and a was driven to Ted's luncheon. Somethough, it must be said that the price is fugitive for forty-three days in the how, although Ted did all sorts of queer higher than many excellent girls who heart of the Confederacy. He was things, Rose had a feeling of liking for are very poor could pay. But the acconfined at Libby and at Charleston. her, probably because they were so un- commodations are superior, the rooms, At the latter place he fo med the like. It was a dove party, and among like the dining room, handsome and arthe sixteen doves at least eight were imitation. This is what working girls tators and adorers of Ted, affecting her and women need in their poor lives ing like her. Among the other eight satisfaction to record that the ho- to the prison at Macon, Calhoun was the girl who affected the æsthetic, tel and restaurant pay, as all and Bell escaped one dark night, the one pretended to care for nothing such undertakings should pay, otherwise near Millen, Georgia. They were and to be bored by everybody, as well as no self respecting woman would touch in the midst of a hostile country. the much overdressed girl who judges them with a pair of tongs. Then, after half clothed and nearly famished. a girl's luncheon. But she was a wise porting woman, who does not earn her little somebody for all her youth, and so living in menial work, and can bring satshe simply let the glasses be filled and isfactory references from employer or

ouched none of them.

As luncheon progressed and the ices admission." And yet people wonder touched none of them. were reached she found hers was served why there are no longer any decent in a little porcelain cup shaped like a domestic "servants!" And yet Chrisrose standing on a green leaf plate, tians lament the prevalence of theoupon which was the daintiest of gold logical bitterness and hatred! When igarette cases having her monogram Roman Catholics establish a home upon it and a rose worked out in bright rubies. Each girl present had one of these, and when the ice was eaten and Nay, more. Did the founder of Christhe coffee brought in the hostess showed | tianity say, "Come unto me, any Protwhat they were meant for when she estant woman not engaged in a menial opened hers, drew out a cigarette, lit it and began to smoke it, and most of her guests followed her example. Rose got her pastor, and I will give her rest?" a little quiet, but she thought to herself, Then, too, what about Jewesses and ag "Well, I can't say anything, and perhaps nobody will notice me." But her ostess did, however. She was too well bred to say anything. So Rose chatted away with her neighbor and wished-

England is Miss Eleanor Ormerod, a wealthy girl who took up the study of insect science that she might, if possible, oh, so devoutly!—that she was home.

Just then one of the manly young women said, "Oh, girls, I have got such a good story to tell you!" She told it, help save the farmers' grain from destruction. She was accustomed to go into the grain fields before daylight of summer mornings. Then, with a waterout before she was half through Rose proof wrapped about her to protect her was standing up, looking as white as a from the dew, she would lie flat spon lily; she put out a trembling little hand to her hostess and said "Goodby." But the ground and study the habits of the insect pests. In several instances she before she could move, Ted, who held suggested the means for destroying her hand firmly, stood beside her and them. While society girls were deep in said, "Now, look here; this is my house, their morning sleep that was what this you are all my friends, and I asked you fine intellectual girl was about. She is to meet a lady, and I must beg of you to respect her presence." There was a little a member of the Royal Agricultural so silence, and the girl who had told the ciety. story flushed very red; but Rose knew The sultan says the ladies of Constan she had done right and insisted on going away. Ted followed her up stairs, clad in fashionable Paris costumes. carrying the little gold cigarette case, and she said to her with a little tremor in accordance with the laws of religion in her voice: "I wish you'd take it; not and propriety. use yourself, but to show you don't The Young Women's Christian Tem-

"I'll keep it until I get a sweetheart, and then he shall have it." The next day the story of how the to the region where Afric's sunny founlittle Budd girl had "downed" the fastest and boldest girl in New York was told all over the clubs. The men approved of it highly. One girl who had een there and whose manners were pretty bad said, "Perhaps modesty is gong to be fashionable this winter." And the man who was going to marry her answered, "Modesty is always in fashion and is the virtue more than any other that men appreciate in a woman. And this was the effect of Rose Budd's

lieve it was my fault. You know you

So Rose took it, and as she slipped

can give it to somebody you are fond

it in her coat pocket she said to Ted,

cross. It is a beautiful emblem. It will be more beautiful still if they wear a behavior at Ted's luncheon party. silver cross also in their hearts and souls. There, hidden though the cross itself be, ISABEL A. MALLON. its light will shine through and through them and fill with its white radiance all Regarding Coeducation. At the University of Pennsylvania the

the atmosphere about them. Daly's new theater in London might aculty and the trustees are at war on almost be called the woman's theater. the subject of admitting women. The Ada Rehan laid the corner stone, Mrs. rustees hold the purse strings and the Bancroft broke a bottle of champagne women are still barred out. So strongly upon the stone and christened the future in favor of coeducation are members of building "Daly's Theater." Mr. Daly he faculty, however, that women are responded briefly, and then, with the eceived in most of the classes by per-American flag gayly floating above her, ission of the professor in charge. He Mrs. Bernard Beere, the distinguished does it quite on his own responsibility always, the privilege when asked of the actress, made a short address. When before were the ceremonies of laying a trustees being invariably refused. The women receive no degree, of course, but | corner stone conducted by women? ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. certificates of their class standing are

wrote: "When God made Adam, he

looked at him and said to himself, 'Well,

I guess I can do better than that: I'll

try again.' Then he made Eve, and he

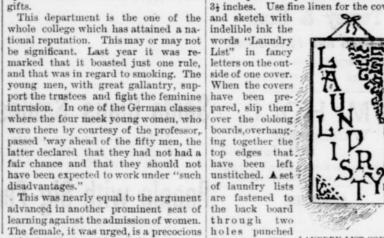
more women than men ever since."

liked Eve so well that there have been

The King's Daughters wear a silver

The most learned entomologist in

furnished them. The department of biology alone is open to both sexes be-cause it was endowed largely by women A useful laundry list cover is made by And Rose pretended to look who had self respect enough to insist stitching two oblong covers to exactly 31 inches. Use fine linen for the covers, This department is the one of the and sketch with whole college which has attained a na- indelible ink the tional reputation. This may or may not words "Laundry be significant. Last year it was re- List" in fancy



both boards are fastened together by small crocheted rings, furnished with ribbons which tie the book in. Long loops from the ends of the oblong case are used to swing the case and its contents from the

Den't read! Don't think! Don't be, west of there. lieve! Now, are you better? You women who think that patent medicines are a humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all)-does your lack-of-faith eure come?

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capitivity in their country's cause; acquaintance of Lieut. Bell, a loyal North Carolinian, who was a fellow nanners, copying her clothes and speak- as much as anything else. It is a prisioner. While being transferred

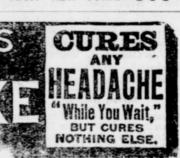
groes helped them at first. They were afterward befriended by Confederate deserters (the swamps were full of them) and even traveled for several days with the Confederate tax gatherers. After many vicissitudes they joined Sherman's army at Marietta, Georgia, having tramped hundreds of miles through Georgia and South Carolina. Bell was an odd, original character, and his knowledge of the country and genius for dissimulation often saved them from recapture. Although intensely loyal, Major Calhoun shows no trace of bitterness toward the South. Himself a native of Kentucky, he has no reproaches for what he considers the errors of his Southern brethern. This is a plain, unvarnished tate. There is no atpeople by their clothes and nothing else. The rest were just ordinary nice girls such as Rose was in the habit of meeting. There was a beautiful luncheon, but Rose's eyes did open a little wide when little bit harder for a woman to get into

she noticed the number of wine glasses their establishment than to get into the many of them are amusing. No reader who has followed the adventures of the fugitives for a few chapters about her plate, for, though she had seen kingdom of heaven. This is their re- can rest content in ignorance of the sequel. This serial will be published in the Telephone-Register, and these at dinner, they were new to her at a guirement, "Any Protestant, self sup- will extend over a period of about three months. In order that every ex-soldier of the rebellion may read this recting woman who does not earn her." truthful and exciting narrative we will send the Telephone-Register to every ex-soldier who sends us his address and Twenty-five, until the serial is published. This is less than one-half the regular price.

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