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Here is an opportunity of which you should take advantage.

This Wrapper Reduced to \$1.39



This perfect-fitting Wrapper, made of extra quality French muslin, in pretty, bright patterns, with a fitted waist lining, princess skirt, full front, with bustle effect, neatly trimmed with black velvet. Wide shawl, the new skirt sleeves, finished with deep, turn-over collar, extra width skirt, full length, with deep hem. All sizes in stock. Special price..... \$1.39

This Skirt 75c



This splendid Frocks, for waists and coats, made of dark, gray, Melton cloth. Excellent work and length. Finished with six-inch flounce, gored at the top on a perforating French yoke, with draw string special price..... 75c

Landburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

REBUKED BY THEIR QUEEN

Two Spanish Officers Aspired to the Regent's Hand.

Both Banished From Court—Reputations of Other Royal Women Assailed by Rumor.

That the days when it was possible, by means of good looks, to win the favor of the Queen, and rise to the highest offices and dignities of the realm, are past in Spain, has just been brought home to the officers of the Madrid garrison. Two of their number, both remarkably handsome, fitted and firmly convinced that they were absolutely irresistible, determined to achieve the conquest of her majesty, the Queen Regent.

Their rivalry led to behavior that appeared so preposterous and ridiculous to the initiated. For a time it seemed as if Queen Christina remained stone-blind to the advances which were apparent to all at court, and the ranks of the barracks. Subsequently one of the two found himself transferred to a regiment stationed at Cadix, while the other was sent into and lodged into the reserves.

The lesson taught by the young lieutenants, a much-needed lesson of respect due to a modest woman. Yet there are excuses for them in the history of Spain of the last hundred years. Senara, who was repeatedly prime minister, and even minister of Spain, O'Donnell, the father of the Duke of Tetan, Narvaez, and in fact, all the most conspicuous personages in Spain, until Queen Christina became regent, may be said to have owed their position to the favor of a Queen of Spain.

Included, old Queen Christina, mother of Isabella, took a common soldier from the ranks of the palace guards, made him a general and Duke of Riancho, and then married him. One of his daughters was the mother of that Prince of Brago who came to the throne of Spain as the successor of King Alphonso, and another daughter married the Duke of Soria, who was a long time some of his grandmothers' jewelry to Mr. George Gould.

And Queen Isabella's decision in 1808 was directly brought about by her attempt to intrude the portfolio of minister of justice to the most ignoble of all her favorites, namely, Marfory, whom she had converted from a scullion into a general, and who died in exile in the Philippine Islands, whether he had been deposed by order of the late King Alphonso, as soon as ever the latter became King in 1870.

Queen Isabella of Spain has been much honored in this respect, and there are people who do not hesitate to declare that Count "Roth" Khevenhuller, the Austrian envoy at Belgrade, would never have sacrificed his position and his future to step out to meet the advance of the victorious Bulgarian army upon the Serbian capital by means of an unauthorized threat of hostilities on the part of Austria, unless he had been her lover. If there had been anything of the kind, however, one can be certain that King Milan would have taken advantage of it in order to secure his divorce from her on other grounds than mere incompatibility of temper.

Neither of the two Queens of Russia, nor yet the Queens of Italy, Sweden or Denmark, have ever had their names mentioned even by courtesy in connection with alleged favorites. But the daughter of King Portugal, who is a sister of King Humbert, the late Queen of Wurtemberg, the late Queen of Holland, the Queen of Prussia, as well known by her pen name of "Carmen Sylva," and even old Empress Augusta of Germany, as well as her daughter-in-law, the now widowed Empress Frederick, have all through indiscrete favoritism exposed themselves to slander.

Indeed, there is a young German nobleman in New York, who has not hesitated in the course of an authorized newspaper interview to declare in print that the reason for his being here, of his exile from Germany, and of the loss of his commission in the German army, is due solely to the jealousy of Empress Wilhem, which had been aroused by the good will which the latter's estimable consort, the most kindhearted of women, had manifested toward the young Baron.

Not is it necessary in this connection to make more than a passing reference to the warlike stories that were in circulation throughout the civilized world at one moment in connection with Queen Victoria's undisciplined preference for her wistful-looking Highland servant, John Brown.

It is perfectly true that Queen Margherita has a favorite. But the favorite is a young girl, who goes by the name of "Signorina Mimi," and who is the daughter of the well-known Marquis Villa Marina. Ever since Queen Margherita's marriage she has been an inseparable companion and principal help-mate. Mimi, now a twenty-two-year-old girl, is the god-child of the Queen, and spends every day several hours with her majesty, reading to her and chatting to her. Indeed, it is a matter of common report that Mimi reads, not only the King and the Queen, but likewise the entire palace at the Quirinal and at Monza.

SOME THINGS WOMEN CAN DO.

An Improvement Society That Accomplishes Great Things.

There are things women can do, as well as men. In fact, P. Randolph, of the City Improvement Society, Denver, Col., in his letter to the Women's Journal, they can furnish enthusiasm; they do not mind fatiguing, exacting details; and they do love to have a finger in all the pies. There is a great outlet for pent-up energy furnished by the city improvement societies.

In Denver the City Improvement Society has been in existence only about eighteen months. The first task undertaken was an object lesson in keeping a certain block clean. The next thing was to clean up the Augean stable known as the postoffice, which is now a comparatively decent place, as well as the sidewalks surrounding it. In the building itself are rubbish-boxes for refuse, and it is the duty of someone to see that nothing lies upon the floor. Notices were put in elevators and hotel offices, as well as in the postoffice, to the effect that expectation was forbidden, and a noticeable difference in favor of cleanliness has taken place.

The society has placed benches at the

corners of streets, where feeble persons may rest, and where tired women with babies may find a resting place for the society. Occasionally the opportunity has also been vouchsafed to save a life of fine trees in the residence part of the city, which otherwise would have fallen under the ax.

The society has procured a dog ordinance, aimed at the cur, which haunts the streets and are such dangers to passersby, particularly children. All dogs must have a collar and a tag. Any dogs found without these must be taken to the pound, and at the end of four days, if not claimed, will be killed by some means as the mayor or board of public works may ordain.

GIFTS THAT DIDN'T SUIT.

Chicago Shops Fairly Swamped With Holiday Returns.

Christmas gifts that didn't suit, and others that were duplicates, says the Chicago Tribune, came back for exchange at the big department stores with a rush. Gifts didn't fit. Children's articles were duplicates. Dress goods didn't please. Too many people gave handkerchiefs. Hats couldn't be picked out in advance to suit mother. There was a decided preference for jewelry and lace, over presents like Japanese hand-carved ivory novelties. One woman took another in exchange for a fancy calendar. Another asked for enough of Mrs. Potts' sad-ness to equal the value of an astrakhan collar and a pair of Bluffs lace gloves. In one case a Japanese hand-carved ivory novelties. One woman took another in exchange for a fancy calendar. Another asked for enough of Mrs. Potts' sad-ness to equal the value of an astrakhan collar and a pair of Bluffs lace gloves. In one case a Japanese hand-carved ivory novelties.

At another store two pairs of men's slippers, very plain and very noisy, were presented for exchange by a fat middle-aged woman. "Mamma, those were not bought at this establishment," said the manager. "Well, sir, you couldn't exchange them, anyhow, for a pipe and a jacket of just anything could you? Father, you know, got three pairs of slippers for Christmas, and the pair remaining for him ain't nearly worn through yet."

A football game, however, "don't this fit, mamma?" asked the clerk, with good natured levity as he received it over the counter. A tear glistened in the mother's eye, who had just asked a doll set in exchange for it. "Little Ike's dead," she said. "I've ain't no brothers."

HOUSEKEEPING UP TO DATE

Women Who Don't Mind Expense Saved Drudgery.

They Need Not Go to Market Nor Labor Much in Arranging The Home.

Have you ever moved in the strictly up-to-date fashion? Well, it really would pay you to try it once, just for the novelty of the experience. Instead of being the burlesque it used to be when women had the most of the work and all the management, modern methods have resolved it into a pleasure.

A call upon the telephone or a postal to any company that makes a business will result in a call from one of the men in their employ to estimate. Faithfully dressed, a perfect gentleman, he rather gives the impression of a fashionable morning caller. Notebooks in hand, he makes a tour of your dwelling and takes your instructions as to where to wash the things placed in the new house. He advises you to take a trip to the washery or to go to a hot and hot a stay or so, and when you come back you find your goods transported to the new abode, and even the beds made ready to sleep in.

They alter, clean, and lay carpets, hang curtains and shades, hang pictures according to the latest mode, artistically arrange tape-brass, china, and glass, and in fact, put everything in perfect order. This is done by a regular corps of workers, each one proficient in his own particular line. Besides this, they make themselves responsible for every article large or small, and if anything is broken or lost in your home they replace it. And for all this a large sum is not charged. Recently an entire household of fourteen rooms was moved into a much smaller one of ten, necessitating much altering of carpets and shades for \$50. How does this compare with olden times?

Then, again, there are the markets. What to have to eat is a burning question to all housekeepers, particularly in winter. It used to be that she plied her main dependence upon canned goods put up in tin, which were neither so wholesome nor palatable as those now put up in glass. At this season of the year, besides the usual winter vegetables, parsnips, oyster plant, sweet potatoes, beets, potatoes, etc., which were all that could be obtained long ago, one can now procure mushrooms, cauliflower, peas, tomatoes, string beans, peas and all manner of tropical fruits, corn on the ear, in glass jars. The last named when prepared for the table so nearly resembles the fresh vegetable that it is almost impossible to detect the difference.

Strawberries come early in February, and so on through the year summer vegetables in winter and winter favorites in summer, and in quality and quantity horticulture and scientific farming produce foods that are much superior to those of former times.

So, too, in the matter of table preparations for any particular function, an afternoon tea, a house warming, a wedding or other celebration. The hostess merely gives her order to the caterer, who carries out her instructions, and at a cost less than it could be done personally. The caterer does the marketing, provides everything required, whether simply sandwiches and coffee, or an elaborate course dinner. He also provides the floral decorations and a host of waiters, so that the housewife is able to entertain her guests with an easy conscience and the comfortable assurance that everything is running smoothly.

WANTS TO RING UP FARES.

Mrs. Halle Has Ambition to Be a Trolley Car Conductor.

Instead of waiting for the opening up of new fields of employment for women, Mrs. Agnes Halle, of Manassas, Pa., an ambitious and industrious widow of forty summers, is taking the part of a pioneer in an effort to develop one. With that object in view she came to Norris town from her home in Manassas to file an application with General Manager Douglas, of the Schuylkill Trolley Company, for appointment as conductor on a trolley car. She says she can call in a "fare collector," as well as a man, and in a more

...The Greatest... Furniture Sacrifice Of the Entire Year!

JANUARY is the greatest bargain month in the whole YEAR! It is the month of SACRIFICES—which are necessary to make room for new Spring Goods—which will soon be on the way. Hundreds of prudent housekeepers have waited for the sacrifice sale which we inaugurate today. They know that a discount from OUR prices—is equivalent to FINDING MONEY! They know that, no matter how low the price is, they are always welcome to CREDIT. We shall take the greatest care to arrange every payment to suit the purchaser's convenience—weekly or monthly—no notes—no interest.

25% Discount from Marked prices

Cash or CREDIT

On Parlor Lamps and Shades--Onyx Top and other Parlor Tables--Ladies' Oak and Mahogany Writing Desks--Bookcases--all Mahogany Bedroom Suites--Easy Chairs--Combination Secretaries and Bookcases--Three-piece Parlor Suites--Parlor Cabinets--Children's Chairs and Rockers, &c.

The discount of 25 per cent. which we offer this week in nearly every line of our stock—is deducted from our REGULAR MARKED PRICES—and they are LOWER—to begin with—than those of any cash furniture house in Washington.

The holiday rush has left us with a number of short lengths in Fine Carpets—suitable for small rooms—and they will be closed out at a bargain price that is too small to mention. Even these odd lengths will be made, laid and lined—as usual—without extra cost. We make no charge whatever for the two or three yards that are wasted in matching figures.

There is only one easy road to housekeeping—and it is the CREDIT ROAD! Get all the Furniture and Carpets you need—pay for them—as you get paid—weekly or monthly. We give the kind of credit that makes FRIENDS.

GROGAN'S,

Mammoth Credit House,

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street,
BETWEEN H AND I STREETS.

FREE EXTRACTING

With Our BEST SET OF \$7 TEETH.

None better, no matter how much you pay.

Gold Crowns \$5 A

AND BRIDGEWORK, \$5 Tooth

We will make you a beautiful set of teeth for only \$5.00. METAL PLATE TEETH that will please you all the benefits of gold plates. Teeth extracted, \$1.00. Out pain by our NEW METHOD, 50c.

To demonstrate this fact we will continue extracting free of CHARGE every Saturday from 10 to 12.

Washington Dental Parlors

N. E. Cor. 7th and E. Sts. N. W. May Building, over A. & F. Tea Store. Office hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

EMMENSE DAIRYLAND

This Week at **KING'S PALACE,**

812-814 7th St. 713 Market Space

German Nursery Rules.

The Germans as a rule are not martyrs to their children, and a baby is soon made to understand that his elders are to play the part of tyrant, not he. From the first he is fed once or twice during the night at regular intervals and he is expected to wake up at a certain time and after eating to go to sleep again. If he does not choose to do so he is left to cry, and the doctors will advise a few judicious spans on the hand if the small offender is very unruly. A week or sometimes only three or four nights is quite sufficient in most cases, and the baby becomes a good sleeper from habit and comfort for all concerned.

Coaching the Debutante.

The duty of the art of getting sweet seventeen or eighteen ready for her coming-out party, and the swirl of gowning-up society functions into which she will be obliged to enter, goes to play the role of the preparatory few weeks in the home of the debutante-elect. The social guide plays the role of neither a book nor a tutor nor a lady's maid, but she does undertake to initiate the maiden into the art of making pretty speeches—if possible, clever ones—in reply to the flattery and compliments she will receive at her debut.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Peim, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One of two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents, for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 1187 F St., Cor. Ave. and S. at N. W., and 1428 Md. Ave. N. E.

An Upright "Snap."

We have an elegant Upright Piano, of a prominent make, in excellent condition, used but a short time, which we propose to sell for advertising purposes. You'll instantly see how much more it is worth, \$227.50. Yet we propose to sell it for.....

Sole agents for Washburn's Famous Mandolins and Guitars and Stewart Banjos. Pianos rented, tuned and moved.

E. F. DROOP & SONS,
Steinway and other leading Pianos. 925 Pa. Ave.

persuasive tone, and that she can perform all the other duties of a conductor.

Asked by a friend why she did not apply for a similar position in Manassas, she said she preferred to begin her proposed new vocation there she would not come in contact with so many acquaintances. Mrs. Halle acquired a smattering knowledge of the duties of a conductor from her husband, who filled such a position on one of the lines in Philadelphia. She says she knows she would like the position, and believes that outdoor life would be beneficial to her health.

At last accounts the plucky woman had failed to secure an interview with Manager Douglas, and friends are trying to dissuade her from her purpose.

Home Admiration for Girls.

"It is almost always the girls who have known few men and have been kept much by themselves and never received appreciation or admiration at home who make bad marriages," says a successful mother. "There would never be an engagement, I believe, if girls had their proper share of admiration at home. If one of my girls was pretty or had a special talent in any line, she knew that we knew it and appreciated it. Such girls do not have their heads turned at the first word of praise from outside. Oh, yes, people say that I am an old fogey, and that girls are too sophisticated for eloquence, and to have their heads turned by praise."

"Terraline for Consumption."



Dr. J. W. MAGILL

I have been using Terraline for the past year in pulmonary troubles and find it most excellent in all cases of this nature. In fact, many cases of consumption are keeping up on it who are unable to take cod liver oil in any form. Its tastelessness renders it very desirable.

J. W. MAGILL, M. D.
Fairport, N. Y.

TERRALINE
THE
NATURAL SUCCESSOR
TO
COD LIVER OIL.

I wish to advocate Terraline as being greatly superior to cod liver oil and its emulsions. Terraline, as is well known, is a product of Petroleum. For the past eight years I have used it habitually for any case in which cod liver oil is given. I always find it preferable, not only in being more palatable, but in affording greater relief.

T. HILLIARD WOOD, M. D.,
Professor of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in the Sewanee Medical College; Professor of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat of the University of Tennessee.

Of Druggists in U. S. and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

DEAR SIR:—I would say that Durang's Rheumatic Remedy was ordered for James P. Rader, a former clerk in the Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., and all I know about the medicine is what he told me. He said it was the best rheumatic remedy he ever tried, and the only one that ever gave him relief. It cured him. Yours truly, A. C. LEWIS, Druggist, Dupont, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists. One Dollar.