

AMERICAN GIRL  
THEME OF SPEECH

Director Barrett Addresses  
Graduating Class at Fair-  
mont Seminary Exercises.

"The American Girl," with her varied possibilities, her world-wide influences, her limitless opportunities, and her growing appreciation of her own power, was the happy theme of John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, in his address at the Fairmont Seminary commencement exercises last night.

The girls who heard the address were impressed, as they were possibly never impressed before, with their own grandeur and importance. According to Director Barrett, the coming century is essentially a woman's century.

The director defended the international marriage where love was the principal reason for the ceremony. It grieves him, however, to behold marriages in which love is superseded by a mutual effort toward aggrandizement.

The commencement class is as follows: Lucille Galloway Fulle, Marguerite Spears, Christine Cole, Cora Virginia Eldridge, Nancy Stewart Hoyer, Berenice Elliott Lum, Florence Martin, Ellen Grace McBride, May Vance Patterson, Marguerite Dorothy Short, Olive R. Collins, Norine Anita Jefferson, Sara Haigh Jones, Dorothy Margaret Matcham, John Marguerite Minna, Helen Stinson Neely, Anne Eliza Reid, Louise Levings Warren, and Mary Vesta Wood.

DR. F. D. POWER ADDRESSES  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
GRADUATING CLASS

"The Ideal Woman" was the theme of the address made by the Rev. Dr. F. D. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, before the graduating class of Washington College, Third and T streets northwest, last evening.

The class entered the college chapel to the stately measures of Lachner's "Professional March," and the twelve young ladies who were to pass into the alumni of the college, took seats upon the flower banked platform. The graduating exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental selections by members of the class. The graduates were: Degree of A. B.—Miss Marguerite Collins, of Illinois; Miss Alice V. Dorsey, of Kentucky; and Miss Ethel B. Robnett, Certificate course—Miss Fay M. Albright, of Missouri; Miss Willie B. Green, of Georgia; Miss Margaret G. Hogsett, of Pennsylvania; Miss Theresa K. Jerome, of Ohio; Miss Florence W. Montague, of Michigan; and Miss Kate S. Williams, of Texas. Miss Estel L. Carr, of West Virginia; Miss Rowena J. Frank, of Ohio; and Miss Elsie L. Simmons, of Texas.

AWARD NURSES DIPLOMAS  
AT GEORGE WASHINGTON  
SATURDAY NIGHT

The School for Nurses of the George Washington University held its graduating exercises at the university hall Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock, when eight graduates will receive their diplomas from President Nedham. Dean Phillips will deliver the address to the graduates, and the Rev. Samuel H. Greene will offer prayer at the opening of the exercises.

ST. CECILIA EXERCISES.

Commencement exercises for the St. Cecilia's Academy were held in Naval Lodge Hall last night. The cash prize of \$10 offered for the best essay on Lord Baltimore was won by Miss Rosa Shultles.

Those participating in the exercises were Miss E. Eckert, Miss C. Lotherop, Miss M. Murphy, Miss A. Selby, Miss C. Kingsbury, Miss W. Branson, Miss I. Cook, Miss M. C. Buscher, Miss A. Rafferty, Miss B. Burch, Miss A. Ferguson, Miss L. Moler, Miss E. Lester, Miss E. Neff, Miss M. Maguire, Miss J. Sanchez, Miss D. Gibson, Miss M. Snieland, Miss T. Carr, Miss A. Wright, Miss E. Richards, Miss A. Lopez, Miss I. McDonald, Miss G. Beckert, Miss A. Murphy, Miss C. Jennings, Miss E. Maier, Miss N. Richardson, Miss F. Harding, Miss N. Murphy, Miss Ryan, Miss H. Harvey, Miss G. Gussenhoven, Miss K. Holtman, Miss M. Burns, Miss L. Bever, Miss E. Matthews, and Miss T. Jeffords.

A MODERN DEVELOPMENT.

"Your child undoubtedly has chicken-pox," says the attending physician. "And why does she have continual chills with it? Is not that unusual?" asks the parent.

"Well—ah—no doubt it is a new manifestation of our changing conditions. I might diagnose the case as cold storage chicken-pox."—Exchange.

LOCAL MENTION.

Ask the Grocer  
for the Pies with crispy crusts and delicious fillings. Baked by the Connecticut Pie Co.

Don't Bake Pies  
at home when you can have Holmes' Delicious Homemade Pies delivered direct at 30c. Holmes' Homemade Milk Bread delivered at 5c loaf. Holmes' Biscuits 1st and 2d streets. Phones, Lincoln, 1840 and 1841.

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges Are the best. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 615 12th nw.

Special for Tuesday  
Only 4 large cans Pride of Our Nation Tomatoes for 25c, at all of J. T. D. Pyle's stores.

You don't experiment using Satin skin cream and powder. Their merits are proven.

Harvey's Diningroom, Eleventh and Pa. ave., will be closed Sunday, May 31st, and all Sundays during summer months.

Careful Rug and Carpet Cleaning.  
Satisfactory guaranteed. Taking up, cleaning, storing and laying. Let us estimate. Phone West 47. Conger's Carpet Cleaning Works, 234 & New York av.

Let us help you to rid your house of roaches, bed bugs, etc.  
Fealy's Bug Killer, pints 25c  
FEALY'S PHARMACY, 11th & Penn. Avs. S.E.  
Phone or drop postal.

GRACEFUL NEGLIGEE



BY MAY MANTON.

There is no form of the kimono more graceful than this one. It hangs in long unbroken lines and it gives the pretty slender effect to the figure while it can be donned and doffed with the greatest possible ease. This one is made of Japanese silk with banding of plain color, but the same model would be charming made from lawn, basiste, from challis or from cotton crepe, or, indeed, from almost any pretty and simple material with the bands of ribbon, silk or contrasting cotton material. The tucks laid at the shoulders of the front portions provide just enough fullness for grace and for comfort while the plaits at the back give the long, sweeping effect that is always graceful. The fronts are turned over to form the lapels.

For the medium size will be required 8 1/2 yards of material 24, 8 yards 32 or 6 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 5 1/2 yards of ribbon 4 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards of silk for the bands.

American Girls Traveling in Europe  
Should Be Careful of Their Conduct

American girls abroad are placed rather at a disadvantage because they are more attractive than those of other nations; they dress better, and in many cases have larger fortunes in prospect. If not in fact, the combination causes a girl to become a matter of curiosity, if not of interest, and her sayings and doings are noted when similar things in a European would pass unobserved.

Bearing this in mind, it is a wise girl who is even more circumspect when abroad than when at home. As a matter of fact, though, she is far more apt to think that because she is away she can act with more freedom than where people know her; that because she is unknown she has more leeway.

This is where her original error begins. It is really much as was said of the other evening by a woman who has a most attractive daughter, eighteen years old. The girl had been taken to the other side ever since she was born, almost, and has just set sail again. Said this woman:

"From the time we get to the ship until we get back I treat Josephine in continental fashion. At home she is old enough to go on the street alone at times, but on the ship and in London and Paris she never strids without her maid, who is a middle-aged woman."

"On deck the maid sits within call. In European streets the maid walks beside her. I do all that I can not to make the fact apparent that she is an American."

"Don't think for a moment that I

would wish her to be anything else, but many years on the other side have taught me that an American girl is conspicuous because of her nationality. She may not be of a marriageable age, but endless impudencies and by no means always socially desirable bachelors promptly take for granted that she is wealthy, and, therefore, eligible, and their methods of making her acquaintance, if they cannot do it conventionally, are not always above criticism.

"Then, if they do meet her in the drawing room of a friend, they will lead her on to all sorts of indiscretions, not necessarily serious ones, but of a kind not committed by foreign girls—and then proceed to criticize the American."

"At no time am I so rigid in all things for my daughter as when in Europe. It is not that I do not trust her; it is distinctly lack of faith in other persons. I have heard too many comments in European drawing rooms on American girls to wish my daughter to be subject to the same, however innocently they may have been caused. It is difficult for a young girl to grasp the truth of all this, but it is well if she can take it on faith. No European and frankly condemn the manner in which American girls sometimes dress when in the street. Even though the grapes are sour it is far better to conform in a measure to the prejudice while among those who have it and when traveling abroad to wear only the simplest frocks except for social occasions."

COOK CABBAGE WITH ONION  
AND BREAD TO STOP  
THE BAD ODOR

Do you know that cabbage may be boiled without emitting that objectionable odor, which so often causes us to drop that vegetable from our menu? The method is a very simple one, and well worth trying. Into the middle of the cabbage place a good-sized onion, which has been peeled; then, on top place slices of stale bread, cut thick. Do not add too much water to the cabbage at one time or it will soak the bread and cause it to separate and mix with the cabbage, but, rather, add water from time to time in course of the boiling process.

Upon the back of the stove, where it will just simmer, set a small vessel containing vinegar and sugar.

The bread and onion absorb the odor, and the vinegar and sugar are a precaution to make assurance doubly sure.

FAILURE MAKES SUCCESS IF  
IT BE ACCEPTED IN  
RIGHT WAY

Failure is education if we know how to master it. The rungs of most ladders to success are built of conquered failures.

If you have made a miss of it in life don't moan over it. Don't talk of it. Make it the first step to better things.

Learn to put the finishing touches to your failures that turn them to success. Recipe for transforming failure: Mix grit, self-confidence, savvy, perseverance.

ANCIENT PRINTED COTTON  
THE LATEST FAD IN  
WOMEN'S PARASOLS.

The craze for the ancient printed cottons, toile de Jouy and cretonne, has extended to the province of the parasol, and though the genuine antiquities which Parisians resurrected for waistcoats and cuffs and collars when the fad was launched last year are not available in a measure to the prejudice of manufacturers have brought out the most delightful stuffs in imitation of the old weaves, designs and colorings.

These have been seized upon by the parasol makers and are used as effective borders for plain one tone covers or for whole covers.

Beautify the Complexion  
IN TEN DAYS  
Nadinola

CREAM, the unequalled beautifier is endorsed by the most eminent dermatologists. Guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, tan, sallowness, the worst case in 20 days, and restores the complexion to youth. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. Sold by Thompson's Pharmacy, Evans' Pharmacy, Affleck's Pharmacy, O'Donnell's and others.

FROZEN WRINKLES  
BEAUTY'S LATEST

Ice Massage Said to Keep  
Face in Perfect  
Form.

"Freeze your fat and ice away your wrinkles," is the latest advice from the beauty doctors. It's a wonderfully comfortable treatment in hot weather, and women who are taking it say that as a flesh reducer it is a great improvement on rubber shirts, flat irons, and eight-mile walks.

It has the double advantage of cheapness and practicability. It requires only an extra lump of ice. But the ice man must be informed that the piece which he furnishes for toilet purposes must be smooth. A ragged or jagged piece of ice would defeat the distinct aim and purpose of the treatment, which is to iron the skin smooth and press the muscles firm.

To all women who are reducing, the ice is a first aid to prevent the softening that is succeeded by a shrinking or drooping of the muscles of the face.

"Your face will not grow haggard if you freeze your facial muscles," say the beauty doctors. At first they advised cloths dipped in cold water and frequently applied.

Cold water did not succeed, however, because it was not cold enough, so then they tried ice, and its success has been remarkable.

One masseuse, after steaming the face of a patron and massaging it thoroughly with cold cream, always passes a smooth lump of ice gently over the face, concentrating the pressure of the ice upon what might be called the wrinkle areas—the temples, the corners of the eye spaces, and the space between the eye-brows, where the vertical lines of worry form. Over these areas again and again the masseuse presses gently the slowly diminishing lump of ice, smooth, round, and of a size little less than her hand.

The ice treatment begins paradoxically with the use of hot water. The face, chin and neck and chest are thoroughly bathed, using the palms of the hands or a square of cheesecloth as a substance least irritating to the delicate skin. Some beauty specialists advise the use of pure soap. Others would exhort soap altogether, using in its stead almond meal.

Wipe the skin of the face, chin, throat and chest perfectly dry, but do this by the use of a towel or patting motion, as powder is applied. Next apply a pure cold cream.

The subsequent step of the ice treatment consists in using the ice proper. With a smooth piece of ice about the size of the hand use a slow rotary motion on the trouble lines between the brows. Then treat the troublesome crow's feet at the corner of the eyes.

The deep lines of emotion, drawn from the nose to a quarter or half-inch below the lips, must be ironed outward with a stroke toward the ears. These muscles will ensure a long and vigorous treatment, say for five minutes, on either side of the face.

Apply the ice, this time holding it with the tips of the fingers, to the chin. Stroke with an alternate movement of the fingers of either hand from right to left and the reverse. Not only is this believed to be an ultimate cure for double chin, but it is as well an excellent preventive.

Immediately after give the skin a second coat of cream wherever the ice has been applied, to prevent cracking under the severe treatment.

OLIVES AND BOILED EGGS  
BASIS OF PALATABLE  
LUNCHEON DISH

A delicious relish for luncheon or dinner is made from olives, hard boiled eggs, anchovy paste and small rounds of toast.

Cut bread, either white or brown, into small rounds the size of silver dollars and toast it to a delicate brown.

Mix two tablespoons of butter and two of anchovy paste to a smooth paste, and with it stuff the pimentos from which the peppers have been removed.

Rub the yolk of a hard boiled egg through a fine sieve, and chop the white very fine.

Butter the toast, spread with the yolk of an egg, put an olive upright in the center of each round, and surround with a rim of the chopped whites.

MAN'S JEALOUSY CURIOUS THING,  
AND, THEREFORE, UNLIKE A  
WOMAN'S, SAYS BELINDA.

Seasonable Jottings.

Stacks of Budeker guide books are now exposed in the bookshop windows as gentle reminders to the tourist that he will need this first aid.

A young woman on Connecticut avenue this morning wore blue stockings to match the bright blue gown she had on. Black pumps went with those.

Sweet corn on the ear has made its appearance in market, to the great joy of the epicure.

"Panic sales" are enlivening the shopping district, though almost every bargain sale amounts to a panic.

The earring grows more and more in favor, and some of those worn look as if they should be the proud possessions of a gypsy fortune-teller.

The untied shoe lace gives a lovely opportunity for gallantry—and propriety.

"Human nature is a curious thing," said Belinda, quite as if she were advancing some new and startling theory. I made no answer, for Belinda needs little encouragement to talk, and I was quite sure that she would go on with the story whether I spoke or whether I did not.

"Especially masculine human nature," said Belinda, replying apparently to my eloquent silence.

Then finding that I would not ask questions she plunged into the story without further loss of time. "When I married Jack he had a friend, name of Dick," said Belinda rapidly. "Now, I did not like Dick, though I had no real reason to dislike him, but there was something about the way his eye-brows grew that repulsed me, and also he would say 'ain't' and wear red neckties, so altogether I did not feel that his influence over Jack was a good one, and I was cool to him when he came to the house. Jack and I had our first quarrel about Dick. Jack said I spoke to that gentleman from an exalted distance, and that he would have understood Dick was his Jonathan, the Damon to his Pyrrhus, and that he would not have him descend to the in his house."

"After awhile Jack took to coaxing me. 'I am going to bring Dick home tonight,' he said, 'and you shall see me put on a pretty gown and try to be nice, won't you?'"

"I will endeavor to conceal my real disposition under a mask of amiability. I would reply coldly, and then when Dick came, despite my effort to be nice, I would just feel my natural decency freezing up, and instead a calm contempt taking its place."

"Well, I have been married to Jack three years, and we have quarreled about Dick on an average of twice a month during that time. Then a few evenings ago Jack brought Dick home with him for the three hundredth time since our nuptials. It was a beautiful night, I had been in the house all day, and I wanted to take a walk. I suggested it, and Jack said he was tired and refused to go. It was then that Dick rose to the occasion. I will go with you," Mrs. Jack, he said, and while I shuddered a little at the prospect of a tête-à-tête with my bete noire who had on his worst red necktie and his most impossible manner, I could not very well refuse, so off we started."

"We walked for two hours, and I liked Dick. He told me about his night, I had been in the dark as grumpy as grumpy could be. I put my hand on his shoulder as I passed him, and he shook it and said something to him, and he answered with such a growl that that unfortunate youth said good-night and took himself off instantly."

"Then the storm broke. My petter-half, who had been imploring me to

like his friend, demanded now to know where we had been all that time; hinted that I certainly must have found Dick more interesting than usual; said that women were strange and weird creatures who could not be depended upon to maintain a logical attitude of mind for eleven minutes at a stretch, and made himself disagreeable in various ways for more than an hour.

"Then I began to talk. 'Are you jealous of Dick, Jack?' I asked sweetly. 'Are you jealous of your Damon, and angry because I have been trying to go the thing you have implored me so often to do and like your friend?'"

"He mumbled something about liking him too much, and I got raging mad and stamped my foot, and threatened all sorts of things. Then I flounced off to bed."

"And when Dick appeared on the scene next time I was insultingly cool to him. Jack was sulky, and I know the poor fellow is as perplexed as possible at our outrageous treatment."

"As you see, I go back came to me. 'You needn't have been quite so cold, Belinda,' he said shamefacedly. 'Oh! yes, I need,' I returned. 'I can not keep on changing my conduct to suit your ideas, so I think the safest plan will be to maintain an undeviating air of frigidity.'"

"And that is why I say that human nature—masculine human nature—is a curious thing. Here am I at odds with my husband about a man for whom I tried to be polite merely to please my lord. Was ever woman in such dreadful case?'"

"I laughed again my hollow, mirthless laugh," said I. "Is of all the deadly sins the most unreasoning. I could tell even stranger tales about its idiosyncrasies, and I would."

"Oh! what's the use?" said Belinda, impatiently, and ate another chocolate.

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RESTORE GRAY or  
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No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size.

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O'DONNELL'S PHAR., PEOPLE'S PHAR.,  
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For Hands in Place of Soap.  
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Cleans hands perfectly, quickly and without irritation no matter how many times a day it is used. Makes the hands absolutely clean. Patrons will appreciate this. Keep the jar where it can be seen from the chair.

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Hot Weather Needs  
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Tomorrow, May 27, '08 and following days  
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UNTIL ALL IS SOLD.  
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Cottage Loaf  
Baked on the Hearth.  
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