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Good new uprights, \$148, \$168, \$185, \$195 and upwards, only \$5 to \$10 monthly. Second hand uprights of all makes from \$95 to \$175. Second hand Squares at \$15, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$75.

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S. W. MAUDENBUSH & CO.

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FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

"LIONESS" OF THE HOUR

MRS. BISHOP POTTER'S VISIT THE EVENT IN SOCIETY.

Something About Her Philanthropies and Future Plans—Death of Mrs. Moore—Calling of Carriages by Number—A Protest on the Theater Hat Order.

Mrs. Potter, wife of the bishop, "came to town" during the week with her husband to attend the Sedgwick-Bend wedding which was the event of the season in society. Many persons were interested in Mrs. Potter for various reasons: first, because of the talk which always follows the marriage of an elderly man—and a bishop—and secondly, because of Mrs. Potter's wealth, which is next to fabulous. She, until a year ago, was Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, widow of a New York business man, and until the present, her name is next to Mrs. Moore's, not from inability to enter it, but because her tastes ran in different directions. Mrs. Potter has a very beautiful home at Cooperstown, N. Y., where she and the bishop were married last spring, and where for many

every pleasure and advantage. Two weeks ago when her husband was not feeling well and had gone to bed for a rest, she bent over him to re-arrange his pillows and he dropped dead in her arms. This shock was so terrible that she never got over it; a perfectly well woman when her husband was taken, the terrible grief wore upon her, though she kept up bravely, but her heart could not stand it, and within ten days she was attacked with apoplexy and died in a few hours. The correct diagnosis would be to say she died of a broken heart. All her plans and hopes which, with her husband, she had made for her daughter's young ladyhood, were dashed in an hour, added to which the loneliness and desolation of widowhood made a burden greater than she could bear. The hearts of all the friends, acquaintances and those who have not the pleasure of knowing Miss Moore, go out to her now in her double sorrow of which the tragic suddenness of it makes it but the harder to bear. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are a distinct loss to St. Paul, not only socially, but in the example they set of domestic accord and happiness in an ideal home life.

One St. Paul woman was considerably astonished the other day when she picked up the paper and read her own advertisement for a cook. She was a Summit avenue woman of prominence, but one of those unpretentious, modest little women who would not advertise

theater-going pleasure for the crowd. There is much truth in what she says: "Theater has spoiled the whole thing for me. If I was so fortunate as to possess a carriage and could always arrange my hair properly for the occasion without a hat, and then go hatless, I would have no complaint to make. But not having a carriage and having to wear a hat and go to the theater and going in the street car, like hundreds of others, it is the most annoying thing in the world to have to take off one's hat. In the first place, most women wear their hair differently when dressed for the evening from the way they arrange it for their street wear. Therefore, how to make your hair presentable with and without a hat is the great question when going to the theater. Then, when you get to the street, there is how to make your hair reasonably sure that your hair is not smooth or looking its best; there is no place to put your hat, so you pin it to the back of the seat in front of you and stow away your various belongings as best you can in a small space. Then when a man or two men come in you must rise to let them pass, with your hands laden with wraps and your mouth full of hatpins. Ten to one that horrid man will want to go out after you, and you are obliged to go to the theater with this programme three times. When it comes time to go home, you pin your hat on in the dark, with no glass to see whether it is straight or not, and get in the car looking as if you had been in the war instead of to the theater. One night on the Selby car I saw a woman who was going on backwards; she didn't know it, poor thing, and I never told her, but there is no doubt that this hat business has spoiled theater-going for women without carriages. You return thoroughly exhausted instead of feeling you had had a refreshing evening. Why not let us back to the style of small theater bonnets, which could not possibly prevent any one from seeing the stage?"

Suffrage Denied Again.
HARTFORD, Conn., May 6.—The bill granting women the right to vote in this state was rejected in the house of representatives today by a vote of 105 to 60.

American Woman Shoots Tiger.
A young American woman, slender of figure and of cultivated mind, reeling with the distinction of shooting the largest tiger ever killed in India and is entitled to the bounty offered by the British government. The heroine of this exploit is Mrs. Donnet, wife of an English army officer on service in India, daughter of John H. Whitehouse, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Donnet has been spending December and January with her husband and a party of friends hunting big game in the Chanda jungle of British India. In the midst of 12,000 square miles of forest reserves abounding in all kinds of savage beasts and other big game. She has killed two tigers, four panthers, four bears, eight boars and several other wild beasts, while the rest of the party killed nine other tigers and a corresponding number of less dangerous animals. Mrs. Donnet's second tiger measured ten feet eight inches. In a letter to a friend in Washington, dated Jan. 12 last, this extraordinary young woman describes the event and her sensation in a simple but graphic manner.

MUNYON'S WITCH-HAZEL SOAP



Best for stopping hair from falling out. Best for shampooing. Best for complexion. Best for bath. Best for curing all facial blemishes and skin eruptions. Best toilet soap ever made. If you have chapped lips, TRY IT. If you have cracked lips, TRY IT.

If you have facial blemishes TRY IT. If you wish to improve your complexion, TRY IT. If you have dandruff and scalp disease, TRY IT. If you want the best toilet soap ever made, TRY IT. Sold everywhere, Price, 15 cents

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS MEETS

Committee on Child Labor Deplores Night Labor for Children.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—At the first session today of the conference of the National Congress of Mothers, reports of state presidents and state organizers were presented and Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York, read the report of the committee on child labor. The reports of the state presidents and organizers covered the condition of the state congress and the work accomplished in the past year.

In her report on child labor, Mrs. Kelley handled very completely the question of employing child labor at night. She said: "I wish every mother realized that there is no state in the union that has a safe law covering this phase of the question. The strongest clause invariably says that no child will be required to perform night labor. But," she continued, "what employer will admit that he compels his juvenile employees to perform night labor? The state of Pennsylvania, in particular the cities of Philadelphia and Scranton, are the worst in the union in this regard."

In her report of the employment of children on the streets, such as the newsboys and bootblacks of the big cities, Mrs. Kelley said these little fellows were practically outlaws so far as any assistance that they receive from the newsboys and bootblacks homes. These institutions, she said, devoted much time to looking after the transient foreign element, and the newsboys, bootblacks and telegraph messengers only found relief in the juvenile courts and the Catholic protectorate.

Mrs. James L. McLaughlin, of Toronto, speaking on "The Influence of the Kindergarten on children and home," condemned the practice of overstudy in educational institutions. "We are too greedy," she said, "to pour knowledge into the minds of the young without realizing that the practice is injurious to the body. One child in every five eventually drops out and is lost in later years. Let us not force the child to strive so strenuously for medals and honors, but consider that he or she is an embryo man or woman and give them only so much as they can judiciously assimilate. We ought to have a revision of studies and get together in conference, parents and teachers, who will eliminate those subjects that do not meet the present day requirements."

"Is there any preparation of the boy or girl in the institutions for fatherhood or motherhood? None at all. Teach the boy and girl when in each other's company to discuss bright and intellectual things and away with sweethearts talk and frivolities. Therein lies the secret of their safety in later years."

"Education by occupation" was the title of a paper read tonight by Dr. W. T. Bryan, president of the Indiana university, before the conference.

Vanderbilts in Rome.

Rome is entertaining the Cornelius Vanderbilts. From the dispatches it is judged the Vanderbilts are causing almost as great a sensation as their royal predecessor, Edward of England. Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose ambitions are lofty, arranged a ceremonious entrance into the city of the little old lady. She steamed up the Tiber on the Grand Goelet yacht. On landing they drove in state to the hotel, where the principal suite had been arranged. On the night of their arrival Ambassador Meyer entertained the Vanderbilts at dinner. Asked to meet the New Yorkers were six princes and their princesses, a brace of widowed duchesses and a count. Miss Meyer and her friend, Miss Dwight, Mrs. William Payne Thompson were present. Mrs. Vanderbilt naturally was in high feather and had the satisfaction of knowing her thara was as splendid as any of the other guests. She is certain this week and will have nobody below the rank of prince at her board. These successes will be eclipsed when she enters Germany, where she will hobnob with the Hohenzollerns themselves.

A Blue Lace Robe.

At Miss Amy Baker's successful recital in New York the other day, no one was gowned as startlingly as Mrs. Sydney Dillon Ripley, who is one of the handsomest women in New York. Even if she did not have the advantage of a first-class dressmaker, she would be distinguished wherever she went. At the recital she wore a dress of extraordinary gown of sapphire blue. It was of Irish lace, dyed blue, over chiffon of the same color. The frock was made simply, with a few touches of elaborate plaiting at the bottom of the skirt. Mrs. Ripley had a hat of blue convolvulus. So successful was this sapphire blue harmony that a woman whispered: "I have an old lace gown in white. I wonder if I couldn't have it dyed?" Mrs. Ripley, earlier in the week, appeared at a benefit in a gown of pink, which became her equally well. Apparently she favors "solid" colors.

RHEUMATISM.

DR. RADWAY & CO.—I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for more than six months. I could not rest my hands, my feet or my joints. I have tried many other remedies, but have not found relief. I could use my arms as well as my legs. You can give me such great relief in your relief. Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, Shoe Factory, 329 Julia st., New Orleans.

Radway's Ready Relief is a sure cure for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Sore in the Back, Chest and Limbs. Taken inwardly there is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague, and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, it will cure all druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., New York.

Gown of White Voile



Elegant gown of white voile, fine gored skirt, seams tucked, invisible chiton, "trimmings" of plaited white chiffon, barred with black velvet ribbon, held by lace bands. Upper part of sleeve is tucked, the full lower sleeve tied in with velvet ribbon and gathered into deep cuff. Lace outlines the sleeves. Girdle of velvet and chiffon. Hat of white chip, trimmed with jet, lace and white and black feathers.

years she was the lady good works and grande dame of the neighborhood. She was untiring in her good works and kind deeds for those about her, and one time-honored kindness of hers was to send her carriage for all the brides of the village to ride to church in for their weddings. One St. Paul girl in this honored a year or two ago when she was married in Cooperstown. One of Mrs. Potter's favorite philanthropies is to help working girls, and it is believed she is now making plans for a building to be devoted to their use. Naturally, therefore, St. Paul was anxious to see Mrs. Potter, not alone because she is the wife of one of America's most prominent ecclesiastics, but because many persons are apt to think that a woman who is credited with possessing thirty-two millions of dollars must look a little better than the small fry. But Mrs. Potter was an agreeable surprise in appearance, as she is a dear, round, little old lady, short and stout and comfortable looking with no pretense. She dresses plainly and well, but with no show of diamonds or display and is one of the kindest and sweetest old ladies imaginable. She seemed to enjoy her stay in St. Paul and it is evident from the cordial glances she bestows upon the bishop, that she is very proud of her distinguished husband. Bishop and Mrs. Potter returned at once to New York and will probably spend the summer at Cooperstown.

her position for the world, so when she read the following over her own name, she wanted to faint. "Wanted—A cook; one only who desires a prominent position. Apply, etc." She had written it in "permanent position," but the busy printer got to work and the result was disastrous. The Summit avenue woman had the correction made as soon as possible, fearing that cooks might shy at the thought of being so "prominent."

The calling of carriages by number, which is still in vogue at theaters and receptions in this city, has been done away with at New York theaters, and a more up-to-date method substituted. When the patrons of the play come out they give their number to a liveried attendant, and he touches a button, which makes that particular number shine out in bright electric lights over the entrance. This method is excellent for alert coachmen, but for the sleepy kind, who can only be wakened by the stentorian yell given by the gentlemanly caller at one of our own theaters, the new method might result in some annoying waits.

One St. Paul woman not long ago raised her voice in protest against the enforcing of the rule against hats in theaters, and while this wholesale discarding of hats has certainly made

Social

The Misses Alice and Maud Borun, of Nelson avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday for Miss Bonnie, of Louisville, Ky., who was Miss Bend's maid of honor at the wedding of the Summit avenue, gave a luncheon for Miss Bonnie Tuesday at the Town and Country club. She left last night for her home in the South.

C. A. Severance and Frank B. Kelley will give a theater party this evening at the Metropolitan opera house, in honor of Judge Willis Van Deventer.

Mrs. Nye, of Portland avenue, will entertain informally tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. O. D. Munson, of Hague avenue, will entertain this evening for Mrs. J. T. Hodgson, of New York, the guest of Mrs. M. Kost, of Laurel avenue.

Mrs. Ross Clark, of Western avenue, will entertain at an informal, thimble bee this afternoon.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The board of managers of the Bethel will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at the Merchants' National bank, Fifth and Jackson streets.

The Arlington Hills Presbyterian church will give an entertainment this evening at the church. Mrs. Florence N. Sykes will give the programme, assisted by Arthur Bergh and Miss Minnie S. Bergh.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Baptist Church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald A. Yates, of Reaney street.

The Central Christian church will give an entertainment this evening at the new church. Among those on the programme are Vernon M. Magoffin, Master La Pine, Mary Segall, Oliver Herberger, Rena Brodin, Bertha Colby, Jessie Kirk, of the Baugman sisters, Miss Epperly, Laura Streeter, Edith Shaw, Alice Kirk, Adolph Shilla, Sherman Kirk, Nellie Yale and Baby Kelly.

The Faithful Twelve Social club will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Grayham, of Jackson street.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Postal Clerks' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ware, of Pine avenue.

The Confirmation of the Memorial Lutheran Church will take place this evening at the home of Miss Esther Peterson, of Maryland avenue.

The annual meeting of the trustees and board of managers of the Church Home of Minnesota will be held this afternoon at Christ church guild hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James English Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. J. A. Bergstadt, of Marshall avenue, this afternoon.

The Tranquil Agamé Gavety society will give a dancing party Saturday evening at K. P. hall, Paul Martin block, West side.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maas, of the Marlborough, have gone to French Lick Springs for a month.

Miss Cornelia Lusk is visiting in Moscow.

Mrs. Edward H. Green and children, of Chicago, will be here visiting Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. D. A. Morford, of Dayton avenue, have returned.

Miss Bowlin, of Summit avenue, will return next week from California.

Miss Margaret Merrick, of Holy avenue, will leave this week for the West, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ward, of Aberdeen, S. D., is the guest of Mrs. E. P. Tor.

Miss Jackson, of Dayton avenue, will leave today for a visit at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. F. W. Weis, of Le Sueur, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Patterson, of Dayton avenue.

Miss Jessie Wilkinson, of the Marlborough, has returned from a visit in Crookston, Minn.

Miss Emery's Lecture.

Miss Emery gave the second in a series of three lectures on "Housekeeping" yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. Her talk yesterday was on the table, its settings and service. She particularly cautioned women about talking about their servants. She also gave a lesson on the regular family washing, and how it should be done. Her table lesson was demonstrated by the actual setting of a dinner table with all its appointments. The lesson next Tuesday will be on plunking, and she has a set of glass tubes with which she illustrates her talk.

Sun Dials in Demand.

Sun dials are in great demand, and the owner of a country estate is not happy until he has one of these anti-lunatic instruments for his garden at the time of day. When a prominent woman was about to sail for Europe a few days ago she said to a friend, "Do you know why I am going abroad? I am going after a sun dial. My place at Tuxedo wouldn't look right without one." Probably on account of the "Sun Dial" these time tellers have become identified with love-making. Some sun dials are artistic, being studied with silver lettering, while others are entitled to interest only because

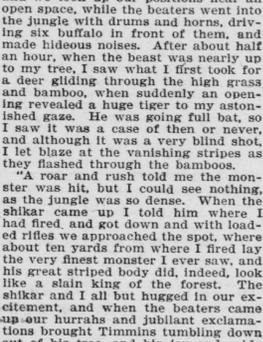
Castoria

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Presented to Emperor William. ROME, May 6.—Several women were presented to Emperor William today, including Mrs. Meyer, wife of the United States ambassador, to whom

Who Is Her Next Choice?

Mrs. Poultney Bigelow is Now Free to Select Another Husband.



Society circles are awaiting with interest the announcement of Mrs. Poultney Bigelow's next marriage, now that she has secured a Dakota divorce from her husband. Above are two scenes from her novel, "The Middle Course," which, it is said, led to the divorce.

Sembrich said, "Very well; I shall go." Throughout the winter she waited in dread, awaiting the telling of the sad news. It was a strain that few women could bear. But Sembrich triumphed in her grief, as in her art, and fear of her friends and her sorrow. On the night she sang in "Don Pasquale" a message was delivered to her. The manager intercepted it and ordered that she should not know until the end of the opera. After she had bowed her acknowledgments to the audience the call boy gave her the envelope. She then addressed the note to Sembrich's door. She did not come out for an hour. Then a veil was draped across her face.

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Revival of Tan Shoes.

It is evident tan shoes will have a revival, at least as far as women's wear goes. The natural colors have been superseded by patent leather for almost five years, and russet footwear has been as "impossible" as crinoline. But the style has returned, and this summer the most fashionable women will wear brown shades. Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, who dresses uncommonly well, takes the greatest pride in her tan footwear, as do many of the Westchester set. Miss Natica Rives, who has been seen in town a great deal recently, wears one-skin slippers. Therefore, it is said, tan slippers will do service for afternoon wear and will be worn with elaborate costumes. The first inkling America had that brown shoes would be in fashion was when Lady Colebrooke passed a few weeks here, she wore tan oxfords on all possible occasions.

The Bonnet May Return.

Mrs. Mary Washington Morosini, the young and beautiful wife of Attilio P. Morosini, the son of the millionaire banker, Giovanni Morosini, who once was a partner of Jay Gould, has inaugurated a new fad of wearing a hat which has caused astonishment among society women. When Mrs. Morosini, who always looked elegantly, appeared in Fifth avenue with her new bonnet society stirred in surprise.

The bonnet had dark green strings tied in double bow slightly to the left under the chin. A tiny cluster of spring flowers adorns the bonnet. Modistes say it is some years since bonnets have been worn in New York, and London by a woman under 60, but now it is believed by bonnet makers, they are coming back into fashion.

Mrs. Morosini was Mary Washington Bond, a noted beauty of New Jersey, and a direct descendant of George Washington.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

Gauze lisle stockings, so thin that they seem made of silk veiling, are made substantial enough to wear, half a dozen times at least, by doubling of the edges, and there is a large assortment of these stockings and open worked kinds. They are expensive, because they are so very perishable.

Like everything else this season, parasols are lavishly trimmed. Dyed laces are used on them, matching the gowns. A very pretty black silk parasol of an elderly woman has a shirred drape of filmy black silk net, dotted with white. A frilling of the net finishes the edge, and there is a large rosette of the net on the carved ebony handle. Plain tafeta parasols have quaintly carved handles, cat-heads

THE "END HOGS."

The open cars are on the street. The selfish person still, I see. Continues in the outer seat. And will not give it up to me. —Brooklyn Eagle.

RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tablets. They have accomplished wonders, and their use should be the necessary calling of a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The five-cent packages are enough to cure a colic. The family bottle of Ripans contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell these

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