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WOMAN'S WORLD.

ORIGINALITY OF THE AMERICAN NEE-DLEWOND TUILD.

Adelaide M. Anderson - For Beautiful Refuse-She's a True Heroine.

"Only two new garments a year, no natter how small or inexpensive as long as they are new," is the appeal made by the district presidents of the American Needlework guild in drum-

ming up recruits for the organization. This needlework guild is a distinctly new charity and is conducted on a principle different from any heretofore attempted in this city. The object of the guild is to furnish new, plain and suitable garments to the deserving poor, whether they be in the hospitals or in their own wretched homes. The idea of giving new garments is to raise the self respect of unfortunate people who so frequently undergo humiliation in be-

ing obliged to accept castoff clothing.
The headquarters of the National smild are in Philadelphia, where it was rganized nine years ago on a similar plan to that organized by Lady Welverton and put into execution in Lagrand. For a time the work in this country was confined to Philadelphia. A branch was eventually started in New York, and a few weeks ago Miss Willard cann here from Philadelphia and organized the third city branch of the National guild. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Horace Davis. Miss Willard, who had been in correspondence with a number of the prominent ladies of this city, had her plan well outlined and explained it in such a comprehensive way that the ladies present immediately came enthusiastic and organized a local branch of the National guild before the meeting adjourned. Since that it has continued to grow with surprising rapidity. Here it is the middle of summer, when, strictly speaking, all society is out of town and most charities are temporarily suspended. But this guild has excited a deep rooted rather than a spasmodic interest, which has grown until it has become a popular fad. Groups of ladies discussing the guild and outlining plans for its extension may be found any morning on the verandas of the fashionable resort hotels. It is a recognized topic of conversation. The organization being nonsectarian creates a more general and widespread

interest than would otherwise exist. The work is planned on a simple yet practical basis. Any one may become a member by giving two garments a year. A member obtaining contributions from 10 or more persons amounting to 22 garments may become a director. The city branches are divided into sections, which are under the supervision of a president and several directors. Each president is responsible for 110 carments a year. She pledges herself for that number and must abide by her ob-

ligation. It was feared this regulation would be somewhat of a drawback to the specess of the guild work in this city, for, while all the ladies were willing to contribute two garments, few felt inclined to assume the responsibility of 110 garments. After the first three sections were started and the ladies saw how easy it was to interest their personal friends in the work their besitancy vanthey constited to become presidents until there are now 31 acting in that capacity for the same number of sections.

Mrs. A. M. Easton was elected honorary president of the city branch, Miss C. Gwin the president, Miss M. M. Greer the secretary and Mrs. W. R.

Smedberg the treasurer. One peculiarity about this charity is its freedom from meetings. There are no weekly or monthly meetings to be attended and no after meeting little gossips to be enjoyed. The charity has ity all the more surprising. Once a year bution, but that is all. When it comes section sends in its collection. One of the down town halls will be hired for have been donated by the guild members during the year will be on exhibition. The public will be invited to attend and inspect the display. Mrs. Easton and Miss Gwin, assisted by several ladies, will then sort over the articles, do them up in packages, label them and direct an expressman where to take them. Any section is privileged to suggest to the committee where it prefers having its contributions sent. There is I could be a Dame, too, if I wished. considerable labor attached to the distribution, but the ladies think nothing of their time and work, so interested are they in alleviating the distress of the poor. - San Francisco Examiner.

Adelaide M. Anderson

The good service rendered by women as factory inspectors is attested by the appointment of Miss Adelaide M. Anderson to an inspectorial office. Miss Anderson, it is gratifying to rememto carry out the provisions of factory legislation as they affect women in the United Kingdom. She is a daughter of and is of Scottish extraction, though Melbourne is her birthplace.

She was educated at Girton college and took honors in 1887 in the moral sciences tripos. A year ago she took the Gamble prize at the same college by an We are now at 1610 essay on "Joannes Scotns." After qualifying for her degree Miss Anderson devoted her time principally to the study and teaching of subjects dealing with ethics and political economy. Since 1892, however, she has been occupied with work under the direction of the secretary of the labor commission. The experience gained in this way should prove particularly useful to Miss An-derson in her new office, as should also her practical knowledge of the co-operative movement. In the latter coanec-

tion it is interesting to note that Miss Anderson has both lectured to and examined the women of the Co-operative

guild in elementary economics. She has also been for several years a mem ber of the southern section of the Cooperative union. From this brief statement of facts it will be evident that Arms - Will She? - Prove Betty Bliss. Miss Anderson possesses strong qualifi-The Daughters and the . The Carlons which have doubtless had their weight with the home secretary in making the present appointment.-London

Will She?

of research in a particular field? If she knew how grateful he would be to her for abstaining from so doing, she probably would abstain.

Will she roll up her sleeves and help her dear old mother wash dishes? Most certainly not! Why not? Because the sweet girl graduate has lovely white hands and arms, and even when she wears sleeves she does not care to wash

Will she make a bonfire of her books in the exuberance of her joy, or will she sell them to the next class for much and

give it to the poor soda water man? Will she write to each girl in the class during the summer, as she promised? Probably not, and, if she does, think what a sweet surprise those epis fies will be to most of the girls!

Will she try to sail a boat unaided, the sunfamiliar horses in the course of the summer? Doubtless. Why shouldn't she? Is she not perfectly sure that she knows everything that can be known?

Will she do all these summers are the summers of the summers o or to swim in unknown water, or to

Will she do all these and a thousand and one other things? She probably will. Or will a stray one or two of her here and there take the advice of one who has been there herself, which is, 'Don't?"-Chicago Times.

Pretty Betty Bliss. Mrs. Dandridge, the only surviving daughter of Zachary Taylor, has recently been visiting Washington. While General Taylor was president she married Colonel Bliss, his chief of staff. She presided in the White House and was generally known as "pretty Betty Bliss." Some time after the death of Colonel Bliss she married Philip Pendleton Dandridge of Winchester, Va., a place which was often the scene of hostile encounters during the war.

In spite of the fact that her whilem brother-in-law was president of the southern Confederacy, and her brother, General Dick Taylor, in active service at the head of his command, Mrs. Dandridge was never molested or in any way disturbed. Many of the Union officers had served under her father. Many had followed him to Mexico 20 years before. Some of them had paid their devoirs to the fair daughters and remembered "pretty Betty" with warm admiration. It is said that one of the Federal commanders in Winchester, passing her house, remarked:

lives here. I must call upon her at William Clendents, Moline. once." He lost no time in doing so. The officers of the old army invariably paid their respects to Mrs. Dandridge Although ardently southern in her feelings and sympathies, she always received them with the most gracious courtesy. Since then, except an occasional European tour, Mrs. Dandridge has been living quietly at her home in Virginia. She is the only surviving child of the hero of Buena Vista and is still a charming woman. - Washington

The Daughters and the Dames There is tremendous rivalry between the two organizations of women known social side, which makes its popular- as the Daughters of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames. It is based upon there is a meeting at the time of distri- antiquity of lineage, as to be a Damo takes a few more ancestors than it does time for the yearly distribution, every to be a Daughter. Not long ago at a woman's club reception a stranger from the west asked to be presented to any the occasion, and all the garments that Daughters who might happen to be present. Some one, who was ignorant of the nice distinction between the two orders, forthwith introduced her to a woman who, at the word Daughter, drew herself up haughtily and exslaimed: "You have made a mistake. I am a Colonial Dame!"

The intention was so evident that the plucky westerner at once replied: "You will be good enough to understand that My lineage is quite long enough." This incident serves to show the amiable attitude of the Dames.

On the other hand, the Daughters claim that their order is much more honorable, inasmuch as Dameship does not determine one's ancestors to have been patriots or tories, while the descendant of a Revolutionary hero is stamped with an inalienable loyalty. It is unquestionably true that if merit of lineage counts for more than mere ber, is the fourth lady inspector detailed length then the Daughters have the upper hand. Moreover, the objects of organization among the Dames are purely social, and social among themselves. the late Mr. Alexander Gavin Anderson | The Daughters aim to help each other in many material ways .- New York Re-

A marble portrait bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe from the hand of Miss Annie Whitney of Boston has been purchased by subscription by Connecticut women and placed in Wadsworth atheneum at Hartford.

The most adventurous journey said to

have ever been taken by a woman was recently completed by Mrs. Littledale,

who, with her husband, started from Constantinople and crossed Asia to Shanghai. Mrs. Martha G. Kimball, who lately died in Philadelphia, was the first person to suggest the observance of a na-tional Decoration day.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 21.

New York, Sept. 21.

Money on call easy. Offered at 1 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper 3,556 per cent;
sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' tills solgateois for demand and solgateois for sixty mays posted rates 45542 1959. Commercial bitls 4514,64545.

Silver certificates, 65% bid, no sales: bar silver 336. Mexican dollars 324.
United States bonds, 5's regular 1194, do 5's coupons, 115; do 5's regular, 1144; do 4's coupons, 115; do 7's, 36 bid; Pacific 6's of 50, 101 bid.

Chicago Grain and Feet. New York Financial.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Will the sweet girl graduate of this year openly patronize her parents? Of course they are comparatively uncultured people, but if she realizes how useful they are in a financial way sho probably will not.

Will she, when in the course of her summer wanderings she meets a famous scientist or philologist, feel that it is her duty to tell him of the latest results

tember, opened \$8.85, closed \$8.85; January opened \$ —; closed \$—. Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock yards Military pigs, \$5.0505.05 Hight, \$5.1005.00 rough packing. \$5.1506.05 mixed, and \$5.550

rough packing. School of mixed and \$5.353.
6.60 neavy packing and shipping lots
Cattle—Receipts for the day. I.(0): quotations ranged at \$5.3935.60 choice to extra shipping steers. \$4.7525.75 good to choice do, \$4.1024.65 fair to good, \$1.3534.60 common to medium do, \$2.502.50 butchers' steers, \$1.00 gz.75 stockers. \$2.0035.35 butchers' steers, \$1.2533.00 cows. \$2.2533.00 testers. \$1.2533.00 cows. \$2.2533.00 testers. \$1.0033.00 butla \$2.3033.00 Texas steers, and \$1.0035.30 veal caives.

caives. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts for the day, 5,000; prices ranged at \$1.0000,500 western, \$1.0000,50 Texaus, \$1.0000,60 matrices, and \$1.50

Chicago, Sept. 21
Produce: Butter-Extra creamery, 24 per lik extra dairy, 21c packing stock, 122-like Eggs-Freeh stock, 15-15-5 per doz. Like Paultry-Chizkens, 84 per like spring chickens 8c; dacks, 19-18-6; turkeys, 6-3-6; grees, 51-00 (2-0.0) per dox. Potation-Rose, 85-10-8, 13 per landled early Chicago, 8-10-8, 13 per landled early CHICAGO Sent 21

The Local Markets.

GRAIN, BYC.

Butter-Fair to choice, Mc; crosmery, Mc. Regs-Fresh, 1240. Poultry-spring chickens, large, 22 25032,50 per dozen. PRUIT AND VEGSTABLES.

Potatnes—Alc. On lons—50c per hu. Blueburrius—\$2 a case. Grapes-2c per to.

Cartle—Butchers pay for care fed steers and seifers. Signal ; calves signal from -5%c. Sheep-4085c LIVE STORE.

Spring lamb \$3 50235 a head. FUEL. Coal-Soft. . Cc.

"Royal Ruby" Kye Whisky Is a "Rye as to a Rye," naturally ripened and ree from all foreign flavor and adulterante, guar anteed pure and over eleven years of age, recom mended to the connoiseeur as a meritorious arti-cle worthy of the confidence of invalids, conva lescents and the aged. See that our name the blown in bottle. \$1.90 per quara bottle. "ROYAL BUBY" PORT WINE

pure, old and mellow, therefore best sciapted for invalids, convalescents and the aged. It restores lost vitality, creates strength and appetite, builds up the weak and debilitated. Quarte \$1. Pints 60 cents. Put up on honor and guaranteed by ROYAL WINE, CO., Chicago

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



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AVENUE

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Casteria with the patroners of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessian It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known, It is harmless. Children like it. I. gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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Castoria ourse Constipation and Flatulency. oris neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous at-Costoria does not contain morphine, optum, or other narcotic property Casteria assimilates the food, regulates the stemach and bowel giving bealthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-cise bottles only. It is not sold in bulk Don't allow any one to sall you anything else on the plea or promis that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you got C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DAVIS CO.



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