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WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN AMERICAN ART EXPERT WHO WILL ATTEND PARIS EXPOSITION.

Two Artistic Girls—American Women Sculptors—Told Her Not to Worry—A Working Girl's Allowance. Where Women Vote.

Miss Anna Caulfield, who has been selected by Commissioner Ferdinand W. Peck as a member of the fine arts department of the Paris exposition, is known in art circles as a critic and judge of ability. She delivered the closing address at the art congress of the Transatlantic exposition at Omaha, read a paper on "Art For Women's Clubs" at the Denver biennial and has lectured before all the prominent women's clubs of Chicago. Miss



MISS ANNA CAULFIELD.

Caulfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulfield of Grand Rapids, but spends much time in Chicago. She was a student at Radcliffe college and studied in various European art centers. On her return from Europe she spoke in Washington before President and Mrs. McKinley and a party of their friends. Miss Caulfield showed an interest in art when a young girl, and her father, a capitalist, has given her the liberal education she will use at Paris during the coming fair.—Chicago Tribune.

Two Artistic Girls.

An attractive shop has recently been opened in New York as a venture by two girls. One of them, whose father's financial reverses obliged her to support herself and assist her younger sisters, has for a year or two been making beautiful decorative things and disposing of them at private sale. Her artistic taste in color, her skill in designing, her alertness in finding or inventing novelties, brought an increasing demand for her work, and she employed several expert workpeople to make up her articles. She was also kept busy in assisting her friends in selecting furniture, curtains, pictures, etc. Having a small capital, but a large circle of rich and liberal patrons, she decided to open a shop in a good locality, take in as a partner a friend who was equally desirous of learning to be self-supporting, send out cards and begin business. Her rooms, although small, are charming. The woodwork is enameled white, the walls are covered with cartridge paper of a gray green that the windows have dainty muslin curtains, and there are cushioned window seats. A few good pictures are on the walls. Choice pieces of antique mahogany furniture, chairs, desks and tables are here and there, these being for sale, as the enterprising proprietor intends to make a specialty of collecting and disposing of quaint and rare furniture, etc. There is a bewildering array of pretty things, such as lamp shades, sofa cushions, screens, boxes for jewelry and for gloves, workbags and dozens of useful and ornamental trifles. Lovely silken stuffs were used to cover the plain iron book rests such as are utilized in public libraries. One in a silk of oriental pattern—green, crimson and lemon—was very noticeable. The edges of the book rests, when covered, were finished with strands of gold thread caught together at intervals.

pretty photograph frames for holding cabinet and larger photographs were made of wall paper. One was gay with scarlet poppies, another had pink roses, a third purple lilies, but the secret of their beauty was that a skillful hand had washed in with water color shadowy backgrounds of gray tones and touched up the high lights with orange white. The girls who are managing this new enterprise deserve success, but others must not be led into a similar scheme without assured artistic talent, good judgment, practical experience, some capital and a large number of interested and influential friends, and they must, moreover, have the ability to extend their business beyond a friendly boundary, or failure may be the result.—Delmarator.

American Women Sculptors.

The American national jury on sculpture for the Paris exposition is composed of H. C. Adams, D. C. French, Charles Greenly, Bela L. Pratt, J. Q. A. Ward and Lorado Taft. Sculpture, says the New York Tribune, is comparatively a new field for women. Among the women sculptors who produced the statues shown at the World's fair, working under the direction of Lorado Taft, were Julia Bracken, Ellen Rankin and Mrs. Lou W. Moore. Miss Bracken had charge of the women models and herself modeled the large figure of "Illinois Welcoming the Nations," which stood above the door of the Illinois building. Mrs. Lou Moore was commissioned by the Art Students' league, when the National Sculpture society of New York accepted her bust of John R. Densley, this was considered so strong the judges refused to believe it was the work of a woman.

Beale Potter is another sculptor whose work has been in great demand. Three cities claim Miss Potter. Born in St. Louis, she was educated in Chicago and recently married a painter, R. W. Vouch, in New York.

Of the monuments and statuary erected to women America has not a few, although the city of Paris is said to lead the world in such monuments. The "Margaret" statue in New Orleans, the monument to Winnie Davis in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the monument to Rebekah Hyde Walworth, erected in Saratoga under the auspices of the Saratoga and Mary Washington Colonial chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, are among the American specimens of such art.

It is said that, with the exception of Victoria, queen of England, no woman has been the original of so much plastic art as the "Maid of Orleans," Joan of Arc. It has been estimated that all the world over not more than 50 monuments have been erected to women. More monuments have been erected to Emperor William I of Germany than to all the famous women put together. Nearly a century after Maria Theresa's death Austria erected a monument to her memory. The Russian sculptors Mikeshin and Opokushin were rewarded by a bronze statue of Catherine the Great. Queen Louise of Prussia has a beautiful statue of purest Carrara marble in Berlin.

Told Her Not to Worry.

For a number of years when a convention of either men or women has met in Rochester it has been the custom of Miss Susan B. Anthony and her sister to open their hospitable home and entertain for the reception of the delegates, no matter what their color, religion or politics. This was done as usual not long ago on the occasion of a large meeting of women. The house was open from bottom to top, and most of the guests were especially interested in the big "rattle," where the biography was written and all the vast collection of suffrage literature is placed. As they were leaving one woman came up to Miss Anthony and said, "My conscience will not allow me to go away without telling you that I am an officer in the Antisuffrage association." "That is all right, my dear," said the great apostle of woman's emancipation, patting her on the back in a motherly way. "Your organization is doing a splendid work. I and my associates have been fighting for 50 years to secure for women the right to speak in public and go before the legislatures with their various demands. You and the other 'anties' are taking advantage to the utmost of all these privileges, showing that women really did want them, although they didn't know it. You are an excellent object lesson. When we finally secure the franchise and the right to hold office, you women will step immediately in and take the full benefit of that also. You are helping the movement in your own way, so don't worry."—New York Sun.

A Working Girl's Allowance.

It is wrong for a working girl's parents to take all her earnings every week, as it is customary to do, the parents buying the girl's clothing for her. It would be much better for the girl—and for her parents themselves, if they only knew it—if she were allowed to keep so much of her salary every week for clothes—it need not be more than the parents would spend for her—and let her buy her own clothing herself. The girl knows how hard her money is to earn, and her spending it is a profitable experience. Of course at first she will make foolish purchases—buy the wrong sort of things and pay too much for them in the eyes of her experienced mother—but if the mother will quietly point out to the girl how she could have done better with her money it will be found that eventually the girl will not only be economical—as good a business woman—as her mother, but much more so, she having been allowed an earlier beginning.

Another great mistake that poor people as a rule make is that because the girls of the family are workers in shops and the like they are excused from all home duties and domestic responsibilities.

ness. Mothers whose daughters are employed during the day should manage it so that the daughters assist in the purchasing of household needs—food, additional furniture and the like—for in this way they get to know the market value of things which they will probably be called upon some day to purchase for their own homes.—Hetty Green in Woman's Home Companion.

Where Women Vote.

An amusing incident happened to a young Illinois woman visiting one of the equal suffrage states. She described it in a private letter to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who thought the joke so good that she shared it with the readers of the Boston Woman's Journal. This young lady, Miss M. Lena Morrow, had been passing some time in Wyoming. She wrote to Mrs. Catt: "I must tell you a joke on myself. Last Tuesday was city election day in Cheyenne. About 8:30 a. m. I passed by the R. and M. depot, and, noticing several carriages drive up and ladies get out and go into the depot, I said to myself, 'There must be a funeral party coming in on the train.' Everything was so quiet and orderly this was my first thought. I even looked around for the hearse, but, seeing none, I supposed the driver was exercising his horses till the train should come in. As I came back from my errand I observed on the back of one of the carriages, 'Vote the Republican Ticket' and it dawned upon me that it was an election that was being held in the depot and not a funeral. Now, this is a bona fide case, and if I had not happened to see that sign, 'Vote the Republican Ticket' I might have gone away from Cheyenne still thinking that that was a funeral instead of an election. The Cheyenne people did not

So-Flow vs Identity.

MOBILE, March 5.—Lee Cabm, W. W. Williams and John Hill, who were arrested last week charged with blowing the safe of the American Sash and Door factory, in New Orleans, and attempting to kill Watchman Henry Parker, have been identified by Parker. The police say the men have operated extensively in Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana. Telegrams have been received by Chief of Police Soost every day since the arrests were made telling of operations in the territory mentioned, of which the men are suspected.

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT.

That the majority of serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure is guaranteed. Try it today if you are not feeling well. W. A. D'Alemberte.

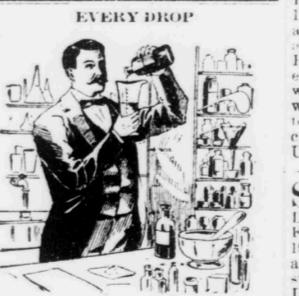
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TREAT YOUR WIVES

How many men spend from 10 to 25 cents a day for social drinks or to treat a friend, yet never think to spend 5 cents every other day to treat their wives at home to all the pure water they can drink, and for household purposes, without having to pump or draw it out of a 60-foot bored well. Men, think of this. Add to the comfort and health of your home by having city water put in. The cost is small—only about 2 1/2 cents a day.

For further information as to rates, plumbing permits, etc. Address: PENSACOLA WATER CO., W. M. PITT, Sec'y, and Treas., Office, corner Main and Barrancas streets. Phone 11. 2nd fl.

Advertisement for Santal Midy capsules, describing its benefits for various ailments.

THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE

Assuming More Favorable Phase in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The labor situation in Chicago took on a new phase today. The rapidly with which the strike of the union machinists has spread, and the apparent willingness of the nonunion machinists to follow the example of the union men in laying down their tools, had made the labor leaders rather apprehensive of the strike becoming unmanageable, and President O'Connell said today that for the present at least nonunion strikers would not receive the encouragement of the union. Efforts will be made to confine the trouble to union machinists, and sympathetic strikes will be avoided until the situation demands support of that character. President O'Connell also made the statement that no strikes will be ordered among the machinists employed by traffic lines.

"It is not the intention to allow the strike to interfere with the public convenience," said President O'Connell, "and I have issued strict orders to this effect.

"Union men employed by all traffic lines, not only the railroads but the surface and elevated roads in Chicago as well have been told that strikes will not be countenanced; not only that, but if they walk out I will fill their places immediately."

About 200 machinists walked out of the Illinois Steel company's plant at South Chicago today, but 150 of them returned to work at once, convinced that the strike would be a failure.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Harrisburg, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by Hattman Bros., 21 S. Palafox street.

I will repair your watches and jewelry in first-class style. J. I. Stephens.

Medical Society, Attention.

There will be a regular meeting of the Pensacola Medical Society at the Board of Health office at 7 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 13 and 27th.

Visiting physicians are cordially invited to attend.

D. W. McMILLAN, M. D., President

E. F. BRUCE, M. D., Secretary. 25 mt

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BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works until 12 o'clock noon, March 11, for rebuilding the box grove on Gordon and Spring streets, north, specifications now on file at office of city clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. C. H. THOMSON, Chairman. F. G. GARDNER, Clerk. 2nd fl.

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received at the office of the Light-House Inspector, Key West, Fla., until 12 o'clock m., March 11, 1900, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering provisions for vessels and stations in the Seventh Light-House District, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, in accordance with specifications, copies of which, with blank proposals and other information, may be had upon application to F. SINGER, Commander, U. S. N. 1st fl.

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In Escambia County Circuit Court, First Judicial Circuit, State of Florida—Divorce.

James E. Ritz v. Nellie Ritz.

The defendant, Nellie Ritz, is required to appear to the bill filed in this cause upon Monday, the second day of April, A. D. 1900.

This order to be published in THE DAILY NEWS, a newspaper published in said Escambia county.

A. M. McMILLAN, Clerk Circuit Court, By H. H. BROWN, Deputy Clerk. Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27, 1900. 12-00-00

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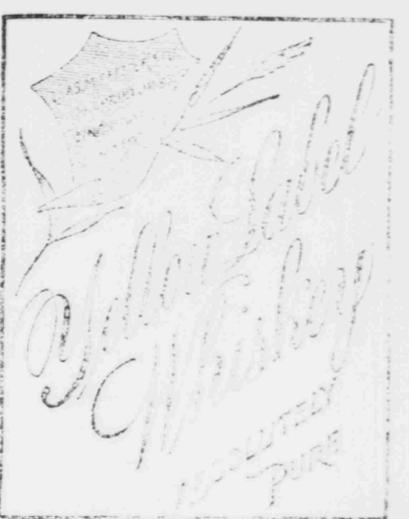


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