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the legal qualification of woman for the profession or medicine, but that of how

The regar quantum term is when the term profession of medicine, but that of how "high she shall be permitted to rise in it, and over the settlement of the difficulty a small tempest is being raised. The trouble originated in the appoint-ment of Dr. Winnifred Dickson to the position of examiner in a certain branch of medical jurisprudence in the Royal college of surgeons, and the class of men whom it will now be her duty to examine on this subject declare that it is one on which they should not be asked questions by a woman. subject declare that it is one on which they should not be asked questions by a woman. The dear things assert that their modesty is outraged by the mere suggestion of hav-to answer questions set by a woman on this most necessary study, and they declare they will not submit to such humilation; in fact I believe they con-such humilation; in fact I believe they con-sider their morals in imminent danger of being corrupted if such a practice should be adhered to. Now considering that Da Winsided

being corrupted in such a practice should be cata segment and there beyond the reach of a difference of the second of the second

Ireland the medical school is a mixed one, the young men ard women attending lectures together for the especial purpose cents; and a muslin costing only a few lectures together for the captum purpose of a matchine to the second sec the highest degree absurd. I have always heard that Irishmen were proverbially modest but if this is of such a high order I wonder they can bring thems: lves to study medicine at all, or having faced the many shocks their modesty is likely to sustain, they can contemplate practising amongst women at all.

lace and as much trimming is not at all ex-pensive, very pretty effects can be obtined with very small outlay. They will probably find themselves quite capable during their future career, of asking all manner of startling que tion of wo men, and young girls on these subjects, A new fancy in trimming is to add a touch of black to the lightest of dresses. It but now they are to sensitive that the burn-ing blush of outraged modesty rises to their is supposed to be more effective than any other color, and to give a tone to the coscheeks at the mere thought of responding tume which nothing else could impart. For to the strictly professional and business example, a blue or pink lawn dress has a plaiting of black satin ribbon as a ruff at the top of the collar band, and a similar like queries of a sister practitional, on a certain branch of their studies. They have actually appealed to the council to remove plaiting finishes the wrists where we are acthe objectionable lady examiner and the council having no legal right to comply with customed to see white lace or chiffon. Plaid silk is another factor in muslin ccstheir request are rather in a quandary. Meanwhile the sensitive students are formtumes, and a blue lawn will have collar, belt and cuffs of blue and green plaid. A soft gray etamine has belt, collar and cuffs of black and white silk plaid. ing an association to protect themselves against the outrage offered to their sensitive feelings, and the end of the trouble is not

with pinked ruches of black silk. A ruche starts at the belt line in front, runs down I often wonder why it is that we women will never blame a man for a thing when we can by any possibility saddle the rethe centre of the front breath and around the foot. Over the blouse bodice is a sponsibility on another woman? It would short bolero jacket of black lace bordered really be touching if if were not exasperat-ing, to see the eagerness with which we in front and forms a full but narrow ruff around the neck. The long and rather close sleeve is also trimmed with the ruchhasten to defend the man, as it he were a creature too frail and feeble to be held responsible for his own misdoings, and hurl all the blame at the so called "weaker ing which runs down the arm towards the estency of woman's nature but she is certainly very consistent in it. Does her lover leave her for one who has a fairor face or a more winning torgue, whever heard of her laying the blane where it was deserved P no one! She simple regards the man as a helpless victim and the woman who has won him form her is responsible for all the trouble ! She is the siren, the sorceress who has brought all her black arts to bear upon and drawn him away from his first allegiance in spite of himself; but for her he would be all that was tender and true still. Should the husband's love stray from its carts to bear upon and drawn him savay and true still.

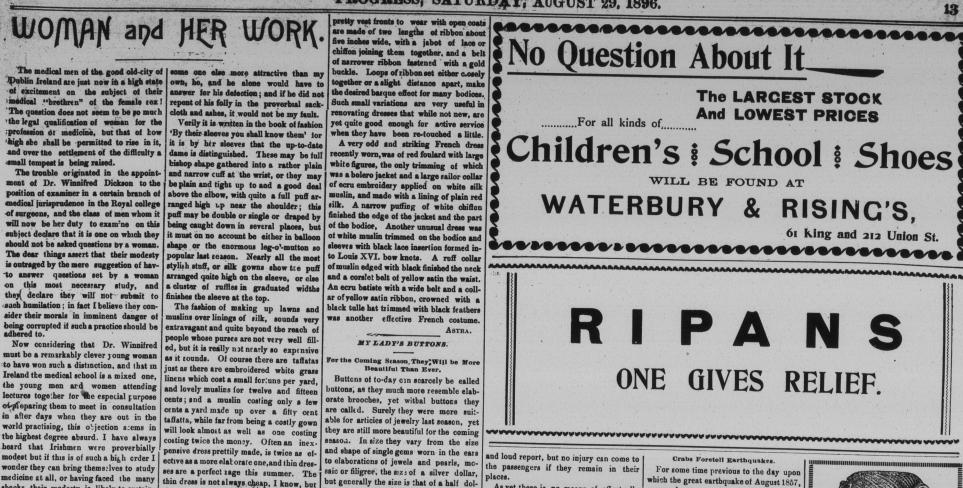
r answer for his felection; and if he did not repent of his folly in the proverbal sack-locate and ashes, it would not be my fault. Verily it is written in the book of fashion 'By their sleeves you shall know them' for it is by her sleeves that the up-to-date dame is distinguished. These may be full bishop shape gathered into a rather plain and narrow cuff at the wrist, or they may be plain and tight up to and a good deal above the slbow, with quite a full puff ar-ranged high up near the shoulder; this puff may be double or single or draped by being caught down in several places, but it must on no account be either in balloon shape or the enormous leg-o'-mutton so

MY LADY'S BUTTONS

For the Coming Stason, They, Will be More Beautiful Than Ever. Buttons of to-day cin scarcely be called buttons, as they much more resemble elab-orate brooches, yet withal buttons they

cents; and a muslin costing only a few are called. Surely they were more suit-able for articles of jewelry last season, yet will look almost as well as one costing they are still more beautiful for the coming season. In size they vary from the size and shape of single gems worn in the ears to elaborations of jewels and pearls, mcective as a more elat orate one, and thin dresective as a more elas orate one, and thin area-ses are a perfect lage this summer. The thin dress is not always, cheap, I know, but then it is supposed to be trimmed a good deal, either with ruffles of itself or frills of saic or filigree, the size of a silver dollar, but generally the size is that of a half dollar. In such sizes are seen large dome centers of pearl, set round with brilliants, rubies sapphires, emeralds, etc., or en-circled with Oriental filigree. Again a large brilliant has the center, set round with

eight pearls the size of a small pea and again outlined in fine filigree in points of gold, green, blue and varions tints. The finest circle of filigree the width of the nail outlines a mosaic the size of a dime. Filligree resembling the spokes of a wheel is teen round a large diamond set, within six rubies and sapphires. Many of these new buttons are square in form with a centre stone and the square of filigree, or a centre stone and square of other stones, the four corners being sapphires or rubies and the others brilliants. Again, the center may be mosaic with a painting of some tiny flower, such as a rose, a heartease, a violet, or a forgetmenot. Such centre paintings also An odd dress is a blue n uslin trimmed appear in large-sized round buttons. The flowers. although small, are charmingly realistic. Large metal buttons, frequently quite gigantic, sport jaweled centres, and celluloid have gold centers. The coloring] of the celluloid is specially good and in great variely. Some of the psinted centers are of the size of a quarter. Imitation pearl centers are among the features of the air. Small heart shapes of jewels are outlined with filigree and are charmingly effective, and finely wrought buttont are the size of



ing over each other in their efforts to es

The Way of Orators. 'I wonder why orators always have to

the passengers if they remain in their

places. As yet there is no means of effectually occurred, great swarms of crabs of an un known variety were seen in the Bay of Payta, Chili. They all appeared to be preventing the burning out of electric mo tors, which will occur at times on the best regulated street railroads. When this hapgreatly excited, and were literally climbpens it will not cause the slightest injury to passengers who will remain quietly on the car until it stops. The effect produced may cape the impending calamity. How they knew that the earthquake was collecting be somewhat startling at times to the great its strength to desolate the coast is more than man can say; but that they knew majority of people who ride on the cars and prompt them to seek safety in precipitate flight from seeming danger. This has often resulted in personal injury to those who do so without stopping to think of the consethan man can say; but that they knew something unusual was about to happen there is no doubt whatever. That there was millions of them may be inferred from the report of Dr. Forber, who says that "10 days after the earthquake the dead crabs were thrown upon the beach in a wall like line three to four itet wide along the whole extent of the bay."

All insulated covering used for electrical All insulated covering used for electrical conductors is perishable, and its failure at times is to be expected, as the materials usel for this purpose are inflammable. For various reasons not nccessary to enumerate the covering on the electric wires in street cars takes fire and burns, but not rapidly, and, as a rule, the other portions of the car are seldom damagel. Here again there is no danger to the people on the car if they wait until it stops and then leave it quictly. drink so much water ?' asked the innocent looking boarder.

The trolley wires will and do break, but The trolley wires will and do break, but in doing so they will not injure those per-sons who remain in their seats. If it is necessary to leave the car, do it leisurely and quietly; the broken trolley wire will not injure anyone who does not touch it.— Boston Transcript.

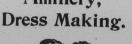
Kissing on Tanden

"One of the greatest problems in bicy-cling," said a giddy bicyclist., "is now to kiss a girl while riding a tandem without upsetting. The first time I tried it there was the blankest catastrophe on record. We were spinning along at a scorching rate and struck a shady place, where the electric light was obstructed by the dense foliage, and the shadows lay heavy and somber. I had made sufficient progress with the damsel whom I honored with the form set to restruct mon a delicate



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the innocent looking boarder, 'was dealing solely in figures.' Then the innocent one looked triumphant until Mr. Peppers came back with the statement that they must have been dry statistics.—Cincinnati Enquirer. And Candordense

