## WOMAN AND HOME.

THE PRETTY GIRL, HANDSOME WO-MAN AND BEAUTIFUL MATRON.

Came of Books and Anthers-A Baby's Memory -- A Glance at Mrs. Thurber. utiful Women to England—About Boiling Ponds-Wiss and Mrs.

The notion still held by certain shallow comen that maturity is agliness is one of most incomprehensible pieces of non e of the time. Here is a fair muddler in sense of the time. Here is a fair muddler in one of our contemporaries complimenting Mme. Albani on having overcome her matronliness and on the renewed girlishness of her appearance. From this I should judge that women who live on public exhibition fear nothing so much as development. If they can only stay all their lives in a lisping and glutinous sweetness and not grow, they are satisfied. To get on in appearance, or in character, or in strength is a calamity. In this extraordinary view of things a green coddling is better than a ripe pippin. Women who exhibit themselves have only one standard of merit—and that is youth.

Poor creatures, they do not know that the pretty girl ought to become the handsome woman and

Poor creatures, they do not know that the pretry girl ought to become the handsome woman, and never reaches her full splendor until she is a matron. They cannot comprehend the fact that fixed beauty has no existence except in death, and even then only when the embalmer has put in his work. The law of beauty in life is the law of development and attainment, and the development and attainment, and the uty of a matron and the beauty of a s differ from each other as one star differs from another in glory—and, curiously enough, the older the star the more beautiful it becomes.

Women who think of nothing but how they shall stay young are women of char-acteriess minds. All things considered, the greatest woman is she who can grow old gloriously, and defy time with someold gloriously, and defy time with some-thing better than enamel. But your wo-man who is professionally on exhibition has got to bring to the market what the public most desires. And it is a patent fact that the mob would rather look at the pas-tryness of youth than at the perfection of personality. It is this popular instinct that makes exhibiting women starve them-selves, enamel themselves, prison them-selves, restrict their functions, suppress their minds and crucify their bodies.—New York Truth.

### Game of Books and Authors.

Two of the children were sent out of the room to choose the title of a book. When this was decided upon they planned how they should in pantomime act it so that the

they should in pantomime act it so that the rest of us might guess it.
Ned and Mabel were chosen, and after a few minutes' absence Mabel came into the room, walked slowly to the fireplace, and was about to seat herself in an easy chair, when Ned called her, and back she went into the hall.
Of course "Called Back," by Hugh Conway, was guessed at once, and the successful guessers had an opportunity to try their skill. They soon appeared with a clock, the hands of which pointed to five minutes before 12. After gaping and rubbing their eyes and making us understand bing their eyes and making us understand how weary they were, one of them produced an old coat and the other a torn jacket and

an old coat and the other a torn jacket and both began to sew diligently.

"Never Too Late to Mend," Charles Reade," shouted Ned, and then, choosing one of the little girls, they left us. Persently they came running in so carelessly that they bumped against a sofa and sank down, rubbing their elbows and wailing in a most pitiful manner.

This time we were not so quick, but after a few minutes' thinking some one was fortunate enough to guess "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare."

Before bedtime came we had tried "Put Yourself in His Place," Charles Reade, "Oliver Twist," Dickens; "Three Feathers," Black; "Our Mutual Friend," Dickens; "Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne; "The Spy," Cooper; "The Caged Lion," Miss Yonge, and "What Will He Do with It?" Lytton.—Christian Union. Lytton.—Christian Union

## A Baby's Memory.

A curious instance of dormant memory in infancy took place in our family. My mother went on a visit to my grandfather, ved in London. She took with her a who lived in London. She took with her a little brother of mine, who was eleven months old, and his nurse, who waited on her as her maid. One day this nurse brought the baby boy into my mother's room and put him on the floor, which was carpeted all over. There he crept about and amused himself according to his lights. When my mother was dressed a certain ring that she put him on the floor, which was carpeted all over. There he crept about and amused himself according to his lights. When my mother was dressed a certain ring that she generally wore was not to be found. Great

generally wore was not to be found. Great search was made, but it was never produced, and the visit over, they all went away, and it was almost forgotten.

Exactly a year after they again went to visit the grandfather. This baby was now a year and eleven months old. The same nurse took him into the same room, and my mother saw him, after looking about him, deliberately walk up to a certain corner, turn a bit of the carnot heak and promer, turn a bit of the carnot heak and proner, turn a bit of the carpet back, and pr duce the ring. He never gave any account of the matter, nor did he, so far as I know, remember it afterward

remember it afterward.

It seems most likely that he found the ring on the floor and hid it, as in a safe place, under a corner of the Brussels carpet, where it was not nailed. He probably forgot all about it until he saw the place again, and he was far too infantile at the time it was missed to understand what the talk that, went on was about or to know talk that went on was about, or to know what the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for.—Jean Ingelow in Long-

## Beautiful Women in England.

A good many years ago Lady de Gray was labeled a beautiful woman by an ec-static essayist. She stands considerably over six feet, can shoot, run, fence, spar, jum ride and do a lot of other things which are mainly for men. She married two titles in her time and is labeled beautiful. Nothing ever takes this adjective away from her. I have seen her at cricket matches, theatres and other public places, and, like most strangers, I was not sufficiently impressed to glance at her a second time, until I learned who she was.

Perhaps the Duchess of Leinster's fame as a heauty outclasses Lady de Grav's. The ride and do a lot of other things which a

Perhaps the Duchess of Leinster's fame as a beauty outclasses Lady de Gray's. The Duchess of Leinster is tall, stately, rather bony of feature and spare of form. I have seen her sitting in a box at the opera for hours at a time with literally hundreds of people staring at her in absolute absorption through their glasses. Yet she ceased to be beautiful years ago, despite the society papers. She reigns by reason of her old seputation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Glance at Mrs. Thurber.

But it is neither the concert nor the reception, but Mrs. Thurber herself, who is most interesting. Not Mrs. Thurber sitting tantalizingly back in the box at her concert, nor the same woman later, in her black velvet gown, receiving the couple of hunched guests. But it is in her own rooms,

somewhere near the Shoreham's top story, that Mrs. Thurber talks simply, in the lowest of distinct voices, and where she interests and fascinates you, whether you will or no. She is in the plainest of cloth gowns, and with nothing about to indicate a longer stay than one of twenty-four hours, unless it is a little writing desk near the window, strewn with the facilities for writing a note or two. note or two

Apparently she is indifferent to surroundings, as she certainly is indifferent of all "setting" or "background," and yet a passing glance would not give her a place among pretty or beautiful women. Mrs. among pretty or beautiful women. Mrs. Thurber is neither pretty nor beautiful. But she is attractive. Her voice and eyes hold you, and her magnetic sympathy completes the spell. But it is not these fascinating qualities which consistint Mrs. Thurber's real power. It is her honesty and earnest purpose, together with a simplicity which is impressive. You go to see a woman called "music mad." After ten minutes' talk you come away wishing most minutes' talk you come away wishing most devoutly that the world contained more women just as natural, and that such "madness" were more prevalent.—Wash-ington Cor. Springfield Republican.

City and County Etiquette.

In a city, no young lady goes out in the evening with a young gentleman without a chaperon (some lady older than either, who accompanies them), be it to the theatre, ball or elsewhere; while in the country, it is not considered improper for a young gentleman to call for a young lady and take her to a party or any entertainment in a carriage or to walk with her to the place alone. Or, if a gentleman meets a young lady of his aequaintance, and finds she has no escort, to ask permission to attend her to her home; and it is proper, if the party be eligible, to accept his escort, and, on reaching home, to thank him for his kindness, bid him good night at the door, particularly if the hour is late. If it is not late, and the family of the young lady are still in the parlor, it is proper to invite the young gentleman in, that he may pay his respects to her family.

In very formal society, a lady does not ask to take a gentleman's hat; but in the country, where it is less so, and servants are not always in the hall, or in attendance upon callers, there is no impropriety in a young lady asking a gentleman to allow City and County Etiquette.

upon callers, there is no impropriety in a young lady asking a gentleman to allow her to take his hat and relieve him from the inconvenience of holding it.—Home Magazine

### Miss or Mrs.?

All women out of their teens are entitled to be styled "Mistress." "Miss" is merely a diminutive, and is properly confined to young girls, just as "Master" is commonly confined to school boys. In the days of Pape "Mas" "weether." Pope, "Mrs." was the common appellation of unmarried ladies. Sir Walter Scott, of unmarried ladies. Sir Walter Scott, too, speaks of Joanna (unmarried) as Mrs. Joanna Baillie. There are nowadays plenty of spinsters—and young spinsters, too—who insist on being addressed as "Mrs.;" and at one or two places in Sussex, curiously enough, the married lady is "Miss" and the unmarried lady receives the title of "Mrs." The same custom is found in many parts of Ireland. The transport of the control of the cont

the title of "Mrs." The same custom is found in many parts of Ireland. The form "Mrs." was at one time applied indifferently to persons at all ages.

Among servants generally, the cook, whether married or single, expects to be called "Mrs." So do housekeepers, though unmarried. In point of fact, Mrs. or Mistress is a title of respect that the plain "Miss" is devoid of. Why actresses who are married women should seek to disquise are married women should seek to disquise. are married women should seek to disguise that fact by allowing the misleading pre-fix of "Miss" to be attached to their names is a mystery that admits of no intelligible explanation.—The Lady.

## Girls in London Shops.

Girls in London Shops.

In some firms the girls, when not serving, are permitted to adjourn to a comfortable sitting and reading room, or are allowed to sit behind the counters, and, with respect to food, dainties are often provided in the form of fish, fowl or pastry, which the less favored "fellows" fail to obtain. The average time for meals are half an hour, and twenty minutes for dinner and tea respectively, except throughout the hottest weather, when the tea time is extended to thirty minutes, in consideration of the longer hours consequent on light evenings. Supper is usually provided immediately after closing time, and then a much coveted span of freedom is enjoyed till 11 o'clock sharp, or 13 o'clock one night a week, for the convenience of playgoers.

perpetuated by duly qualified assistants. Pall Mall Gazette.

## About Boiling Food.

About Boiling Food.

There is in boiling and frying foods a very simple problem in physics, which most people ignore, viz., that of latent heat. When a piece of meat, a vegetable, or other article of food, which is at the ordinary temperature, 60 degs. to 75 degs. F., is placed in boiling water or fat, the temperature of the solution is lowered proportionately to the mass and temperature of perature of the solution is lowered propor-tionately to the mass and temperature of the article introduced; and it is not until the mass has absorbed more heat from the fire that the solution again comes to the

If care is taken, either by introducing If care is taken, either by introducing the food in small quantities at a time into the boiling solution, so that very little lowering of the temperature takes place, or by a preliminary heating of the food before adding it to the solution, and in every case allowing the solution to boil before introducing any fresh material, the soddenness of improperly holled or fried food. lenness of improperly boiled or fried foods will be avoided.—Science.

A Chorister's Costume. The female chorister in New York's swellest Episcopal church wears a loose fitting robe of fine white muslin, patterned somewhat after the new style ulster, and reaching just below the knee. The back, which is partially fitted to the figure, is shirred, while a narrow rolling collar shows in front a V shaped portion of the black dress over which the robe is worn. The sleeves are wide and flowing, not unlike those of a surplice, but perhaps more after the pattern of the "angel sleeve." The simple and tasteful cashmere cap has been retained, as it was found impossible to improve upon it in shape and style. Some covering for the head was necessary, and anything more modest and seemly it female chorister in New York's and anything more modest and seemly it would be difficult to find.—Boston Record.

American Ladies Not Original.

American ladies, graceful and tasteful as they are, can scarcely put forth a claim, out of their own country, to be considered as leaders of fashion. They only follow, very intelligently and very enthusiastically, the fashions set by London, Paris and Vienna—that is to say, they resort to the best known dress and mantle makers of the three great European capitals just named. In the way of bonnet building they give a decided preference to Parisian milliners, and from the gay city they also American Ladies Not Original.

draw their supplies of lace, of lingerie, of gloves, and of boots and shoes; and it will generally be found that American ladies of fashion contentedly patronize the most exashion contentedly patronize the most ex-pensive purveyors of costumes and its mipensive purveyors of costumes and its mi-nor accessories. To be excellent custom-ers of first rate milliners and dressmakers, however, is a very different thing from in-troducing a new mode, or giving a fresh lease of life to an old one.—London Stand-

### A Modern Instance.

I know one girl in this city who went for weeks without a warm dinner to buy herself the smart ulster in which she looked so trim and neat, although her underwear was of thin calico and her stockings were of thin cotton. She should not have done so, you will say. Well, until the nature of woman is completely changed until the so, you will say. Well, until the nature of woman is completely changed, until the elements of girlhood which cry out for admiration and love and happiness are altogether altered, there is not a girl in the natural order of things who won't deprive herself of something to eat, who won't walk miles to save car fare, so that she may have the money thus saved—and sometimes how pitifully saved—to buy something that will make her look beautiful in the eyes of the one she loves best—Cor in the eyes of the one she loves best.—Cor. Toronto Mail.

Virtue of Apple Sauce. Probably not one in a thousand of the many persons who eat apple sauce with roast goose or roast pork have any idea why such a condiment should be used in these particular cases. Yet the custom is based, if not on exact science, certainly on a knowledge of the properties of the apple, as well as unon observation. The malic as well as upon observation. The apple, as well as upon observation. The malic acid of the apple tends to neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much, and it also serves to eliminate from the body noxious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or lead to jaundice or skin eruptions.

tions.

Apple sauce aids the digestion, which, in the case of the rich meats with which it is usually associated, would be sluggish,—Pittsburg Dispatch.

You have a little band around the third You have a little band around the third finger of your left hand in which is set a turquois, and when it was put there you remembered that the Hindoo said: "He who hath a turquois hath a friend." Now, that's what you have in the man you love best, and whose wife you are going to become—a friend. He is your sweetheart, your lover, it is true, but because to you his heart seems best worth having, his love the richest gift you can possess you will not richest gift you can possess you will not neart seems best worth having, his love the richest gift you can possess, you will not vulgarize, as many girls do, the tie that binds you. It is true you go with him alone to hear some wonderful music, or look at some fine pictures, but I hope it is not true that when you are at a party or in your own home you two pair off and make yourselves the objects for silly chatter and idiotic jesting. Legise they are transported. selves the objects for silly chatter a idiotic jesting.—Ladies' Home Journal.

American Men Good Enough for Her. I have never seen a foreign man who, in my most romantic or susceptible days, could have done more than amuse me. I cannot imagine loving any man but an American. A foreigner does very well to pick up a lady's fan or kill time for her, like a pet parrot, by repeating his little stereotyped compliments, but the thorough, true, sensible American girl gives her heart to an American lover. Those who give them to foreigners usually live to regret it. A foreign husband is an expensive luxury, you know, for an American lady.—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. American Men Good Enough for Her.

## Rapid Musical Progress

Rapid Musical Progress.

Mr. De Rich—I must kıya \$500 harp for my daughter, must I? She's got a regular music store on hand now; first, a piano, then a pipe organ, then a banjo, then a violin, then a guitar, then a zither, next a mandolin, and dear knows what else; and now she wants a harp. Has she mastered a single one of the instruments already purchased?

purchased?

Mrs. De Rich—Of course not. How could she? She no sooner gets a new instrument tuned up and ready to start when away it goes out of fashion.—New York Weekly.

## Ada Understood.

Ada Understood.

I am the father of a 5-year-old girl who says her share of funny and pathetic things. Her mother is English. I am a native. One day I was telling her mother that I understood the motive for a certain act because the child possessed traits similar to my own, and so I knew the reason for it. When I ended my discourse Adasadi: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and the said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad Italian and I was a said: "Yes, pana, vou're American ad I was a said." "Yes, pana, vou're American ad I was a said." "Yes, pana, vou're American ad I was a said was a for it. When I ended my discourse Ada said: "Yes, papa, you're American and I'm American, and so we understand each other."—Babyhood.

## Learning to Walk.

According to an enthusiast on physical culture New York is ifiled with girls who walk badly. To get rid of the "plug, plug" of the heels the pupils are taken to the top of Murray Hill and made to toe down. They retrace in the stage and make the descent again and again. Price, \$30 a term of twenty lessons.—New York World.

There are perhaps thirty caterers within a mile of Union square, New York city, who make a business of supplying private dining tables. For the regular customer a gas oven is provided and left in the family kitchen. The meal goes to the house in a caterer's basket, and is popped out of the basket into the oven. Therefore there is no danger of cold dinners.

In India the Nizam's government has de In India the Nizam's government has decided to appoint two women as legal commissioners, for the purpose of taking the evidence of the inmates of zenanas, who cannot, according to Hindoo notions of working come in the court of propriety, come into court or give their evidence in public. The two ladies are to receive a handsome salary.

The women teachers of Germany, besides a great pension association, have had an insurance society of their own for the last six years. For a monthly fee of twenty-five cents a member can in case of sickness draw \$2.50 a week for thirteen weeks, and for the same period again after an interval of six weeks. Miss Frances Willard cares so little for

style that she never has more than one dress at a time, and does not get a new one until the old one is worn out. She is hap-pily indifferent to the seasons, and her vel-vet bonnet often. vet bonnet often gets sunburned and her straw hat snowed on. Eight hundred salesgirls in Berlin belong

to a union which has had remarkable suc-cess. For ten cents a month they receive medical care, medicine, and help in getting work. The organization was started by a women's club in that ity.

Denver, Colo., has an incorporated stock company of women who have undertaken the development of a susmer resort at Diana park, forty miles from that city. It is designed especially for the comfort of women, children and families.



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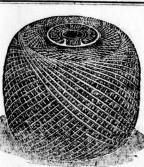


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