Take. All signs of activity have created with the exception that work is being pushed upon the new cottage being pushed with the exception that work is to the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the latter fact, she is able to master of the detail in a shorter time than is required by the inexperienced young wife, who, more to declare that the woman who has earned her own money is more more serious problems than those at the hills resounding once more with choes of human volces.

Mrs. Benedict, Miss Claire Clawson, Miss Potter, Dr. Chancy Benedict, Mr. Meeks and Jack Clawson, who have the past week here, returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris re-turned from Brighton on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Lawrence and family have returned from Silver Lake,

Mrs. Rulon Wells and family, who have been spending the summer at Drighton, have returned,

AT WASATCH

Though the most of the compers have home, visitors still continue , at the hotel, and the month ober will doubtless see a large september will doubtless see a large mber coming to the popular resort, aday parties are numerous, and many to come for the day are enticed by beauties of the mountain resort in senti-autumn season to stay over. unting, fishing and tramway rides are unting, fishing and tramway rides are until of the pleasures here-nearly visitors taking the trip to Alta for picturesque views offered by the through the canyon. The late the picturesque views offered by the ride through the canyon. The late hotel arrivals are: L. G. Benton and femily. Miss Vernice Benton, Mrs. G. B. Gattrell, Miss Catherine Gatrell, John Silver, Nephi Pratt, Miss May Caffell, Miss May Pratt, Mr. and Miss Smith, Mrs. E. Woodruff, while there were a large number of visitors at the satages in Sunday. cottages on Sunday.

Mrs. John E. Hansen, after spending he summer at Wasatch, will return this evening.

Mrs. Hattle C. Plokett, who has spent the past two months at Wasatch, came home today.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Do Business Women Make Best Wives

The business woman is having her innings at last. The wise ones of the earth are beginning to say that the er-business woman makes the best wife in the world. She does not expect imneither does she send him on errinds. She knows that business area are of necessity apt to engross mest of the attention of the successful man, even when he is absent from the

she does not talk to a man who is reading the stock reports in the morn-ing paper, and she brings all her



The first showing of taffeta walsts for the new season proves that we are still to wear light colors for months to come and that elaborate tucking is more in favor than ever. This waist of light blue taffeta is entirely tucked. The wide collar is bound with straps of the same shade. These continue down the front. The cuffs are plain and turn back, opening on the inside seam. Posed by Miss Virginia Barnes.

ter.

Secured Farm Hand by Marrying Htm

A country clergyman tells this story: "One day a large and heavy woman, accompanied by a comparatively small and meek looking man, came in and asked to be married. Everything was regular and the ceromony was per-formed. After it was all over, the bride explained her position.

regular and the tertsmoothy the pro-formed. After it was all over, the brite explained her position. "You see, sir,' she said, 'farm hands are mighty hard to get in this part of the country, and they are even hard-er to keep. You get a good hired man, and get him well broke in to work around the farm, and the first thing you know he quits the job and goes off to town or somewhere else. Last spring I had a first-class hand, about as good as I ever expect to get; but just when the season got right busy he up and quit me. I just made up my mind that I wasn't going to be left in the same fix this summer, so here we are? "The bridgeroom in the case simply stood and smiled meekly. He had noth-ing at all to say."

Told About Patti.

Mme. Patti, who recently attained her fifty-seventh hirthday, has for many years held the record for the largest sum earned in a year by a woman. Her highest total for twelve months is \$350,000. Her present London concert terms are said to be \$2,000 a night; but her high-water mark for a single per-formance is \$11,000, received in Buenos

formance is \$11,000, received in Buenos Ayres. Mime, Patti has written some "Con-fessions," from which it appears that her favorite poet is Longfellow; her favorite novelist, Dickens; her favorite pastime, entortaining her friends, to whom she is loyalty itself. She presents them with rich and costly presents. All the chairs in Mme, Patti's bouldir at Crais-y-Nos Castle are draped with colored ribbons, taken from innumer-able bouquets which have been thrown to her. Some of the ribbons are many years old, and much prized. years old, and much prized.

Sunshine a Good Hair Tonic.

Women sometimes appear to quite forget that their hair is their crown of glory and that if they neglect to keep it nice no amount of money spent on elegant tollets will make them present a pleasant appearance. Hair may look fluffy and carelessly arranged, and yet show that it is well cared for. Some faces, indeed, require an apparently careless style of hairdressing, but this effect must be brought about with art, and never by neglect.

and never by neglect. A good tonic for the hair is sunshine and fresh air. The creek girls who sat on the city walls and gave their hair on the city wais and gave their half a daily sunbath were wise. The mod-ern woman can't exactly follow their example, but, at any rate, she can refrain from tightly braiding her half at night and can leave it loose so that part of the leg warm as well as dry.

the business woman deny: they elaim that she has learned to know the value of money, and is better able to admin-later it than is the woman who has previously had it doled out to her in small sums or had her bills paid for her. o do but it gives life and vigor to the

Bits About Clever Women.

Mrs. C. D. Harman, of Emporia, Kan., s the possessor of a lock of Abraham Jincoin's hair which she prizes creat-y. It was given by Mrs. Lincoin to ter sister, and in turn by the sister to drs. Harman, whose husband was a riend of the martyred President when oth were young lawyers in this State. oth were young lawyers in this State. Mrs. Baden-Powell, the mother of the

Mrs. Baden-Powell, the mather of the hero of Mafekir — an astronomur, a fine linguist, and she has translated several works on astronomy. Mrs. Clara L. Bovard, of Atlanta, ap-peared in court the other day on her own behalf in a suit against some one who owed money to a firm for which she is collector. Women are not ad-mitted to the bar in Georgia, but Mrs. Boward has studied law four years and hopes to have a chance to practice some day.

Mrs. John N. Straat, Jr., of St. Louis, Mrs. John N. Strant, Jr., of St. Louis, who is just twenty-one years old, has started to Manila to join her busband, who is a captain in the Twenty-fifth United States infantry. For a whole year the plucky young woman has been trying to get permission to join here husband. In making the long journey she will probably, he the only woman on the transport.

she will probably he the only woman on the transport. Miss Fannie J. Crosby, the blind hymn writer of Brooklyn, was honored at Northfield, Mass., last Sunday, the old home of the late Dwight L. Moody. Led by ira D. Sankey, the large au-dience sang a number of Miss Crosby's hymns, and she made a short address.

Foot-Wear for Little Folks.

Foot-Wear for Little Folks. In the old times comparatively little attention was paid to the lasts on which children's shoes were made, and they were found in few styles. Now the dealer has shoes to fit any foot. It is not enough that there should be shoes for every occasion on which a child can wear one, from the warm fur-trimmed slipper and dainty dancing-pump to the rubber-soled athletic shoe and the high-laced hunting-boot. There are shoes with feit and cork and lamb's-wool inter-soles, shoes to precent or cure how-legs, shoes that are warranted to bow-legs, shoes that are warranted to remodel flat feet, shoes that will sup-

remodel flat feet, shoes that will sup-port and strengthen weak ankles and insteps. And with all of these may be bought the wooden shoe-forms or boot-trees that will hold the shoes in the correct shape. But the list of foot-gear does not stop here. When winter comes the child no longer wears a heavy shapeless rub-ber or arctic. The girl's overshoe fits her like a glove; the boy's, while stout-er, is not clumsy. The newest rub-ber boot closes at the top with a strap that excludes show and rain, and the high-buttoned arctic keeps the foot and



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