## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1900.



RISS KRINGLE'S journey is al- evade answering outright when a mere beauty as their own particular propermost ended. Just a day or two girl up spoke and relieved the situa- ty and resent a 'beauty man' as havmore, and the merry tinkle of his tion:

expectancy, for, being a year of pros- to be-loves a man for his qualities of est one in the world." perity, we are hoping the "goods the mind and heart, not for the beauty of gods provide" are to be surpassingly his nose or the size of his mouth. As a cels, the into your cherry ribbon bowsuperior. Aunt Hetty is with us for rule, I think girls filrt with the hand- knot a wishbone instead of a sprig of the holidays, and, though she prates of some men and marry the plain ones." holly. This is the latest whim of the her philosophy, she finds it as difficult Dorothy laughed with glee and winked superstitious and brings with it good as we to possess her soul in patience. coquettishly, while he, the ugly duck- luck. Dear old Patience, the much abused ling, smiled approvingly.

"what is sure to come true," and we've then bestow a divine and maternal re- | tract from a book of old costumes: held high carnival each night while gard on the men of their choice, in subject of the "plain man." "Can wo- the Creator has endowed them. men love plain men?" was the question put by one of us a few nights ago at who adores him?" noncommittal. Her puckered brow in- is a beauty in her fond eyes. The cause hat and feathers." of hair, but entirely upon the desira- with the result of a rapid descent. Per- infancy. bility of the expected Christmas gift. haps, too, it is that a woman is in love

shall say that a very satyr of ugliness may not win her affections? "Truth is that which a manstroweth." said Bacon, and the man loving where love is hungered for need feel no qualms. The woman will see in him a combination of Hercules and Adonis and thank God for his being.

Aunt Hetty, who is a most assertive creature and ever sees things from an extraordinary viewpoint, wound up our animated talk with characteristic prosiness: "Can women love plain men? Well, I think so. A plain man, as a rule, knows he is plain and does his best to be pleasing, not as the 'beauty man' does, with little effeminate tricks of the toilet, but by cultivating some talent that nature has endowed him with. Women, as a rule, look upon

ing poached on their preserves. They

sleighbells will be audible, and once "There is no just cause or impediment may be amusing to idle an hour or two again the whole world will unite in toy- why a woman should not love a plain away with at a dance, but for a right ous celebration. It has been more diffi- man since the average sensible woman down sensible chat or a husband give cult than usual to stem the torrent of -such as, without vanity, I take myself me the plain man before the handsom-

When doing up your Christmas par-

Speaking of whims reminds me that grande dame, meekly bears the burdens In dead carnest, this is not a theme I must devote a paragraph to siguilheaped upon her by winsome, imperi- to be lightly discussed. There is real lettes. The most insistent of the moous Dorothy, who is fretting and fum- merit in sounding the depths, though ment is the taffeta or panne bow with ing because Christmas day doesn't ar- none is so foolish as to dare assert a metal ends, otherwise known to fame rive simultaneously with a mysterious knowledge of woman's whys and where- and purse as alguillettes. In the days looking parcel bearing a Tiffany hall- fores. There are several reasons im- of Charles I and II, from which these mark. Were patience a tangible being pelling love for man in womankind, quaint hows and slik ties date, they the land would be peopled by Dorothys and it can scarcely be asserted that were called tags, but qu'importe ca?-it who'd fling her forthwith into Niagara's the matter of his personal appearance seems the same thing. Indeed, if we whiripool-at least at Christmas time. comes first. Perhaps one would place hunt up old books dealing with histor-Each year we are given opportunity foremost, as the most necessary quality, ical costumes we shall find that it is to renew our faith in the belief that an- strength. It may be physical, associat- from the Stuart days we borrow both ticipation is greater than realization, ed with broad shoulders and a well knit the tag ends and the embroidering and for seldom are our desires fulfilled. To frame, or it may be mental, for women braiding with gold characteristic of to. while away the hours Aunt Hetty has have countless times worshiped puny, day, only in those days the mere man invented a prophetic device which tells fil made specimens of humanity. But had his share in such frivolities and whether it will be "what you do ex- strength of a kind there must assured- sported gold tags and embroideries in pect." "what you don't expect" or ly be, except in those cases where wo- his everyday costume. Here is an ex-

"A tunic of lavender colored silk hraidtesting the homemade wheel of fortune, which instance it is a godlike pity that ed with gold down the front and sides Even with this ingenious amusement has stirred them to the depths of that trimmed with ribbon bows and tags time hung heavily until we took up the beautiful mother nature with which round the waist. Sleeves slashed white, Deep collar trimmed with lace. Lace "Is a man ever plain to the woman wristbands. Breeches braided gold and legitimate fastening. Indeed, these fas-

fastened at the knees with amber ribour after dinner seance. Dorothy was No; rather is it that his very ugliness bon fastened in a rosette. Broad feit

dicated deep thought. A man would is not difficult to discover. A woman There is no new thing under the sun have at once realized the momentous only too frequently, as has been re- at least in costume, for the instinct for importance of our silence, for my broth- marked by the sage, loves not the man the ornate beginning with Eve ripener-in-law is ugiy, and a woman guess- himself, but her idea of him, and it is ed and flourished and developed while ed shrewdly that love depended not on when she ceases to be swayed by that others of the lesser arts of life had elthe relative size of his nose or sparsity idea that she sees the man as he is, ther not been born or were still in their

The most fascinating of all these taf-The lady was cogitating how best to with being loved, in which event who feta and tag end fads is the staylace

Mamma told me, 'most a week ago, If I'd be the bestert girl, you know, Just as good as possible, maybe Santa Claur would bring a doll to me. So I tried, and now the week is done, Santa's brought two dollies 'stead of one. Guess I must be ('cause he brought me two) Twice as good as possible. Don't you? 6

HE MORNING AFTER CHRISTMAS

idea, the taking of taffeta through embroidered holes in the material and tying the tag ends in a bow. One sees fronts and corselet bands and neck collars with this whim, which is also a fraud since it never really implies a cinating fronts and bands invariably fasten somewhere round the corner, never at the front, as the uninitiated might suppose. A straightforward fastening down the front of a bodice can't be said at the moment to be greatly in favor. The lining, of course, will fasten down the front, but not the material. It is generally down the left side fastenings occur, and of course this leaves scope for prettier ornamentation and design.

After the disappointments which are sure to commingle with our pleasures we'll gladly turn to clothes us a solace, and I suggest it is soonest found in the bonnet shops. Look to your chapeaux. for with the new year are to be born some startling modes.

SHE TAMED HIM. If ever a man wanted taming, it was

'What is this meant for ?" he would

"What on earth is this?" he would

"Is this supposed to be a salad?" he would inquire sarcastically when the lettuce was served. His wife stood is as long as she could. One evening he came home in a particularly captious

humor. His wife was dressed in her most becoming gown and fairly hubbled over with wit. They went in to dinner.

The soup tureen was brought in. Tied to one handle was a card and on that card the information, in a big round

hand, "This is soup." Roast beef followed, with a placard

dish was placarded, the olives bore a card marked "Olives," the salad bowl

carried a tag marked "Salad," and

when the ice cream came in a card announcing "This is ice cream" came with

it. The wife talked of a thousand dif-

ferent things all through the meal, never once referring by word or look to the

labeled dishes. Neither then nor thereafter did he say a word about them and never since that evening has the captious husband ventured to inquire what anything set before him is.

KINDERGARTENS IN JAPAN. A new and congenial occupation has

been opened to Japanese women in the establishment of kindergartens carried

on according to western ideas. The

Japanese, it is said, have accepted the kindergarten principles with enthusi-

asm, and thus a new field of work is

prepared for Japanese women. Training schools have been founded in dif

ferent parts of the country, and the girl graduates have opened successful kindergartens of their own. The intel-

lects of the oriental children are just as keen as those of children elsewhere,

and they take delight in the play work which involves colors and their com-

binations, for every Japanese child is

born with artistic instincts, and everything in the kindergarten naturally ap-

peals to it. One of the fascinating occupations of the Japanese kindergar-

ten is the raising of silkworms and

finally winding the silk from their own ocoons, and a great feature of interest

is the growing of flowers. The children tre said to love flowers passionately

What a picturesque scene must be pre

sented in a Japanese kindergarten! COUNTRIES WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

announcing, "This is roast beef." The potatoes were labeled, the gravy

racked her brain to think up.

say when dessert came on.

New York.



EVER have handsome holiday | body of Commodore Lawrence home to audience will doubtless be a large one. books been so numerous as they Boston from Hallfax, The Crowninshields have lived in

are this season. The volumes upon the book counters are not only beautiful in outward appearance, thanks to the skill of artists, designers and bind- Crowninshield's book was announced. Springs, where they have built a handrs, but seldom have they been so inter- those who had read some of her previ- some residence, surrounded by a spaesting inwardly. It is to be observed ous fiction were much stirred up lest clous park. The beautiful woodlands that most of the notable books of the "The Archbishop and the Lady" should of the estate they have generously year are from the pens of women; there be a social satire.

are Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Eleanor." Of the New York women of social po- Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren is num-Molly Elliott Seawell's "The House of sition who write not a few have done bered among the women of leisure who Egremonte," Gertrude Hall's "April really meritorious work. Mrs. Burton have written excellent fiction. Mrs. Sowing," Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield's Harrison is a literary artist of taste. John King Van Renssalaer of New "The Archbishop and the Lady," Ka- Her first book to attract wide attention York, whose story, "The Good Vrouw of

ask after testing an entree his wife had has been accorded Mrs. Crowninshield's Out of Tune," has had, a very large years she has given much time to lit-

What though the brittle boughs are bare

Which once were garbed in green,

What though the chill December air

The great returning sun shall bring=

The buds and blossoms of the spring

Earth's treasures back again,

And summer's golden grain.

-A-requiem\_chants unseen,

Jones. He was always ready with a trina Trask's "Lessons In Love," Lillian was "The Angiomaniacs," a novel Manabata," dealt interestingly with sneer for everything that was set be- Bell's "The Expatriates" and scores of which lightly touched the tendency of the Dutch colonial life of Manhattan, is

THE DAY OF DAXS

By Margherita Arlina Hamm

A great deal of preliminary booming Mrs. Harrison's stories. "Sweet Bells New York society. In her maturer

cently married to Miss Mary Crocker a millionaire heiress.

Mrs. Van Renssalaer Cruger's per name of Julien Gordon is familiar to two continents. Her husband, the late Colonel S. Van Renssalaer Cruger, was a representative of one of the families of the old New York Knickerbocket aristocracy, and their home on Thirtyfifth street was a center for a brillian sircle of literary and musical dilettants from the ultra fashionable set. Mrs. Cruger's first book, "Puritan and Pagan." made a distinct success. After that she published several volumes. imong them "The Vampires" and "A Triple Alliance," both of which were well received.

Miss Allee Duer, now Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, was one of the cleverest of nagazine versifiers. She is a daughter of James Gore King Duer of New York and a descendant of the witty and beautiful Lady Kitty Duer of Washington's court. Miss Duer published a few years ago a book of verse which won her much favor with the critics, and since then she has contributed a great deal to the magazines.

The most beautiful poetry which has been written for a long time by any American woman was that published a few years ago by Mrs. Spencer Trask wife of the banker. The volume was entitled "Under King Constantine." If contains tales of knightly men and noble women told in gracefully flowing verse. The scenes are laid in the romantic period in history following upon the death of King Arthur and the breaking up of his round table.

Not only are the poems exquisite in literary finish, but they are filled with elevated thought and are simple and sincere in expression. The three here knights, Sanpeur, Kathanal and Christalan, are splendid types of manhood The poems were first published anonymously. Their success was so great that the author later affixed her name to them. Of the anonymous writer of the verses Richard Henry Stoddard nimself a poet of a high order, said That we have a poet in this writer whose name is not given is evident on very page.

Mrs. Trask's second book was a nova), "John Leighton." It, too, met with a warm reception. Now she has published a collection of short stories called 'Lessons In Love," which, while not altogether new to the public, since they previously appeared in the magazines, have already every indication of achieving one of the successes of the season. They are carnest and sincere, two qualities in which even the most orilliant of modern fiction is woefully decient. The stories show the same masorly touch that characterized her other work, and as the theme is one that is of the widest interest to humanity the

Mrs. Trask was Miss Katrina Nichols, a daughter of one of New York's old Washington for some years and are time business men. Mr. and Mrs. Trask thoroughly acquainted with the various reside in Brooklyn during the winter, phases of its social life. When Mrs. spending the summer at Saratoga thrown open to the public

fore him. Scarcely a meal at his table others, each in its way attractive and American society to ape the English a daughter of the late A. Gracie King

One of the most charming of l of Weehawken, N. J., and a belle in



## Photo by Reutlinger, Paris. UTILITARIAN MORNING HOUSE TOILET.

## IN WOMAN'S ARENA.

state occasion, such as a drawing room the rest of their lives, and, consequent- the last feast, a couple of beautiful dringham kennels. state occasion, such as a drawing room or state concert, it is no uncommon thing for her to display \$150,000 worth the max is either married or engaged diof jewelry. At other times her majesty rectly one sees his hand.

scarcely wears any.

equality with men.

frage.

Hament.

At the last election women cast their book on the strength of her position in sale. Her play. "A Russian Honey- erary work and has made a special votes for presidential electors in four Washington society, where her husband, moon," an adaptation from the French study of the early history of New York states-in Colorado, Utah and Wyo- Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, is of Scribe, was also a success. Her pub- and its leading families ming for the second time, in Idaho for chief of the bureau of navigation. The lished works number a score and vary the first time. These are the only Crowninshields are natives of New from historical writing to fairy tales states where women have full political York, the rear admiral being a grand- and society fiction.

privileges, but in two-thirds of the son of Jacob Crowninshield, who was Mrs. Harrison was born in Virginia. states they possess some form of suf- secretary of the navy under President She was a Miss Constance Cary and berlain of England on the occasion of a Trage. In Europe every nation allows women granduncle, was also secretary of the Fairfaxes of Virginia. She grew up at the rocal family representing her a vote except Greece. Spain, Portugal, navy under President Madison. Rear Vanciouse, the ancestral home of the ber of the royal family representing her Holland and some German states. On Admiral Crowninshield graduated from Fairfaxes. After her marriage to Mr. majesty occupies the center chair on a the continent this suffrage is limited, the Naval academy in 1863 and saw Harrison, a New York lawyer, she re- raised dats at the end of the room facbut it is also limited for men. In Great service in the civil war. Britain women vote on all questions except the election of members to par-owned the first yacht that crossed the

Atlantic and was the originator of a are spent at her cottage at Bar Harbor, and gently takes the right foot of the In New Zcaland and some portions of plot to rescue Napoleon from the island Mrs. Harrison belongs to what is royal lady and even more gently places Australia women enjoy full political of St. Helena. It was this same Captain known as the old Knickerbocker set. It on a crimson and gold footstool. Then George Crowninshield who brought the Her son, young Cary Harrison, was re- the lord chamberlain retires.

## PLACES THE ROYAL FOOT.

One of the duties of the lord cham-

family which have belonged to the The princess has a great love for these colleges. The former all take day pu- fuck in the title, for every Savoy prince thereabout most of the little damsels grandmothers and mothers are brought magnificent Russian bounds, and there plis, and there were 8,431 enrolled last who has borne it has become king. leave their cages to be married. When Queen Victoria is robed for a by the men as well as the women for out. If a girl baby has been born since are several prize winners in the San- year, 3,583 young women following The Dachess of Aosta is a famous The following rather startling an-

The feast of dolls is the great holiday The Princess of Wales has lately re- were no municipality supported schools Sharing the honor of public attention they remain until the time they are dressed by him, either on Assembly or In every rank of life in Norway young in the year for liftle Japanese maidens. ceived a fine Borzoi hound, bred in the pre-In every rank of life in Norway young in the year for inthe segance matching kennels of Prince Galitzin, from her men. Of the number mentioned 48 of is the Duchess of Aosta, wife of the seem to mind much, and they grow fat vious day. Ladies who engage to, and it is held on the third day of the dolls of the state, the downer empress of Russia the institutions are because and 25 are means held to the three of the state. boming engaged. These rings are worn month (March), and the dolls of the sister, the dowager empress of Russia. the institutions are lyceums and 28 are present heir to the throne. There is and healthy. At the age of 12 years or don't dress, must new him half price."

moved to New York, where she has re- ing the orchestra. Immediately she is

MADGE PORTER.

III.

The tide of Yule brings back the sun

While Christmas brings a greater orb,

Whose viewless radiance shall absorb

The world in brotherhood

With life-inspiring grace

-- Unto the struggling race,--

To give his golden benison

Omnipotent in good,

What though iniquity appear To prosper and succeed, What though the land be chained by fear, By passion, pride or greed, The Sun of Light-returning soon

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Shall strike each evil throne, And in the splendor of His noon

The right shall rule alone.

