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Our expenses being light we are in a position to compete with the lowest in the

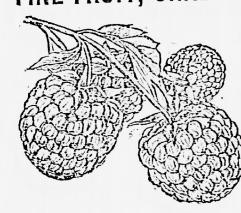
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Our facilities for mixing wheat are Geo. M. Upshur, Edwin War Hon A. P. Gorman. unsurpassed and this will enable us at all times to keep our different brands of

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BALTIMORE, :--: MARYLAND. before a deal is consummated. Big men rain.

MRS. HETTY GREEN'S HARD DAY'S in the world of finance call to see her at At one o'clock she lunches with the

pay an income tax of \$60,000, as her in-

come is a trifle more than \$3,000,600 a

Mrs. Green doesn't wear good clothes.

It is doubtful if she has a piece of jew-

elry worth \$2. She doesn't ride in a car-

riage, and she is never seen at the

theater or opera. She is without amuse-

She begins to work earlier and keeps at

it later than the poorest paid and hard-

her. Sometimes she lives in New York

at cheap boarding-houses; then she will

If Hetty Green has any place that she

can call home, it is in Mrs. A. E.

Bonta's house at No. 89 Pierrepont

street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Bonta is a dis-

airess, but there is no sentiment between

boarding-house for a living, and she

boarders because of Mrs. Green's general

Certainly lietty is no fashion plate.

in the country should have to eat in the

in a little 6x9 back hall bedroom, with

nothing grand in the way of furniture

and with no fire. She is lifty-nine years

old, but cold and a comfortless room

have no terrors for her.
Her husband, Edward H. Green, lux-

Her daughter, Miss Sylvia Howland

Leary at the latter's Fifth avenue home.

Hetty's son, Edward H. R. Green, a

Mrs. Green says, with some pride, that she can dress herself in five minutes.

Judging from results, her friends say

they could do just as well in one-third of

the time. It is not often that there are

more that two or three buttons on Mrs.

Green's shoes. She is her own laun-

dress, and washes such trifles as stock-

ings, handkerchiefs, etc., in her own

Her dress is a nondescript affair in

faded black, consisting of a frayed skirt

and a basque of no particular style. It

cost Mrs. Green \$2.50. Her jacket, which was originally marked \$6, she bought for \$1.90 after it had become

She owns what is called a "false

front." It is a gray-black patch of hair

which Mrs. Green, in her haste, slaps on

never by any accident in the middle, where it belongs. With a little faded

black bonnet on her head and a black

without being suspected of possessing a

Mrs. Green enters the kitchen of Mrs.

at seven o'clock when she is stopping

there. She clears a place for herself at a

plain, pine table, gets a plate, knife and

fork and spoon, and then helps herself

to a portion of what ever is being served.

She gives no trouble to the people in the house, as she waits on herself and isn't

Mrs. Green eats heartily, and after breakfast she draws a chair up close to

the kitchen range and begins to read the

morning paper. This is a luxury that she cannot give up. Besides, it helps to inform her about the fluctuations in

Right here it must be said that Hetty is not a speculator. She doesn't gambie. She is a "sure thing" investor. Bonds,

mortgages, solid stocks of conservative

concerns and kindred s curities are her

favorites. But M18. Green likes to keep

track of the doings of the finencial

world. So she buys a newspaper and religiously settles with the yender every

She has a great admiration for Russell

Sage, mainly because Russell lunches in

the Western Union Building daily, a

thing that he can do free of charge, as he

At eight o'clock Mrs. Green leaves

the boarding-house, invariably by the

back way. She has a great fear of anarchists and robbers, and it is this

dread that has forced her into so many eccentricities in the way of dress and living. By dressing poorly and living obscurely, and by changing her abode

often, she hopes to throw off the track

any one who may have dangerous de-

The Pierrepont street house is within

five minutes' walk of the Bridge. Un-

less a small cyclone is blowing, Hetty

not only walks down to the Bridge, but

At 8 30 o'clock Mrs. Green is pushing

her way through the crowds at the New

York end of the Bridge. She crosses

one of the heaviest stockholders in that

institution, the richest of its kind in the

bank, are her daily advisers.

them are begging epistles.

Besides, she keeps a cash I alance in

is a director of that institution.

Sunday morning.

signs upon her.

at all prodigal in the use of china.

cloth bag in her arms, Hetty Green, as she

uriates at the Union Club.

mother's interests.

shopworn.

nd eat with servants.

slouchiness in appearance.

ments or luxuries.

to see her hopes realized.

more than doubled

bank employes. It doesn't cost her Economies, Her Loves and Her Hates. anything. All the afternoon she slaves, and it is The average woman would like to be asually six o'clock before she starts for the Bridge, and the \$7-a-week hall bed-room that she calls home. the richest woman in the country. At nine o'clock she is sleeping the sleep of the self-satisfied.

WOMEN WHO REPUISED RED MEN. A Tale of the Frontier at the First Grea

John Sullivan, perhaps better known as "Broncho John," was in town the other day. John used to be a cowboy along the Platte River. Sipping his beer from a stone mug, his conversation turned to the old days of Julesburg and Laramie. "Did you know," he said, "that the first great Sioux war was all over a new milch cow? Along in 1868 two butchers who were living in Laramie lost a cow. The beast was traced to an She has a husband, daughter and son, Indian village which was pitched near but they live apart from her and each old Fort Laramie. There was a young lieutenant at the post who tried to re-She has but one thing besides her sixcover the cow for the butchers, but the ty millions, and that is an absorbing Indians claimed that the animal had been ambition to make her son the richest killed and eaten. They agreed, however, man in the world. But the Rockfellers, to give the butchers their pick of four-Astors and Vanderbilts each have a teen ponies as payment for the cow. The offer was refused. The butchers, believgreat deal more than she has, and it is almost certain that Hetty will never live ing the Indians to be lying, induced the young lieutenant to return to the post But her wealth is piling up at a and take his company to the village for the purpose of coercing the Sioux into fabulous rate. She doesn't spend \$500 a surrendering the stolen animal. The Inyear on herself, and the sum she allows dians were seized with consternation when they beheld the soldiers. They hastily took down their tepees and made to other members of the family do not aggregate \$10,000 a year. If she lives fifteen years longer her fortune will be other preparations for flight. Before they could reach the hills the soldiers, at the command of the young lieutenant, Hetty Green's day is a harder one fired a volley over the heads of the than the average \$5 a week shop girl.

scampering redskins.

ious, for it laid a half-dozen braves on est worked woman in town. Mrs. the grass. The Sioux outnumbered the Green lives around at different places. troops ten to one, and their stampede. Moving about is almost a mania with which had become general, was quickly turned into a charge. The soldiers were cut down almost to a man. Then, not appeased by the revenge they had wreakskip over to Brooklyn, and again she will try to hide herself and her indenti appeased by the revenge they had wreaked, they marched toward the post, which they confidently believed was at their ty in one of the suburbs, usually a Long mercy. Meantime, however, word of the battle and the approach of the thoroughly inflamed hostiles had reached the fort, which was practically defenseless. Less than a score of women, a few sick soldiers and nine or ten children were tant kinswoman of the multi-million- there to meet the savage enemy. Something had to be done quickly. Hurried the two. Mrs. Bonta has to keep a ly removing their skirts and other evidences of their sex, the brave women takes Hetty Green simply as a boarder. dressed themselves in buckskin, and Strange tales are told of Hetry by the other boarders in the house. They say Mrs. Bonta won't allow her to sit at the coming of the Sioux. They were regular dining table with the other hoarders because of Mrs. Green's general dust in the distance told of their approach. Under the guidance of an aged noncommissioned officer, the women But it is strange that the richest woman marched out of the fort and stood in line ready to sell their lives as dearly as poskitchen, off a kitchen table, while servants and scullions are hustling about to serve food to a lot of boardingseen that their chieftains were in confer-When Mrs. Green is living at the ence, and then, to the surprise of the Pierrepont street house she is up every morning at 630 o'clock. She sleeps wheeled their horses around and started back at furious speed. It has since been learned that they thought the women were drawn up in line outside the barracks merely as a decoy to draw them nearer the post, which they further reasoned was garrisoned by other troops.
"But the revenge of the Sioux did not stop with the killing of the young lieu-Green, a young lady of twenty-nine, spends much of her time with Miss Anna tenant's men. Like the sweep of a prairie fire, the savages, led by such bloodthirsty and crafty men as Red Miss Green has five millions in her own Cloud, Crazy Horse and Spotted Tail, levastated the country. Soldiers and settlers fell by the score, and scarcely a shrewd young man of twenty-seven shack escaped the torch. It was during this raid that General Fetterman and a years, spends most of his time going large force of soldiers were annihilated, the country looking after his and all because of a milch cow! Since But Hetty, the owner of all the wealth is content to live in a \$7-a-week room 1868 the Sioux and the government have had many a bloody tilt, and Red Cloud,

> virate, is still an irreconcilable."-Chicago Herald. A Versatile Mathematician. A dozen years ago there was a slender graceful student at Queen's College, in London. When anyone asked the clever young woman what she intended to do with all the classics and mathematics she spent eight hours a day acquiring, she replied enthusiastically: "I intend to become the finest mathematician in Great Britain." "Ah! but you will

the only survivor of the famous trium-

marry some day," her friends would argue, "and then what's to become of your Greek roots and pons asinorums; they will do you no good in discharging the cook and curing the croup." But one side or the other of her head, but I shall never marry," replied this studious English maiden. "I shall take the senior wrangleship instead of the marriage vow, and a professor's chair invariably appears, could go anywhere instead of a housekeeper's chatelain," and her learned instructors would nod their heads in approval and say: "Ah! Bonta's boarding-house every morning but what a brain for mathematics she

> This Maud Holt, lady and scholar, i now Mrs. Herbert Beerbohm Tree, wife of the distinguished English actor, and manager of the Haymarket Theater, London, and occupies the position of leading lady in his company. When her friends look at the daintily kept house in London and see the two healthy, attractive children that belong there, they think that years of delying into abstruc subjects is, after all, probably a good training for a housewife. At any rate Mr. Beerbohm Tree has no reason to complain of his wife's higher education for she fills with grace competency that

triangle of positions that make up a per fect wife, an artistic helpmate, a mother and a housekeeper.

Mrs. Tree acted for the first time with amateurs at a country house. Her husband was so pleased with her work that he at once put her in his own company Now, when friends twit her with her change of profession, she only says "Well, its very nice to have your voca tion decided for you; then, after all, the training in mathematics hasn't hurt my present work. I can keep house and tend the babies as well as if I had given

my years of study to that aim."

Mrs. Tree's domestic ability (for al confess it) is, at least, encouraging to women and men of today To the women, for they can adopt the higher education in their girlhood, and still be converted into notably excellent housewives, and hope to the men, for they may take this clever woman as an example-and not fear the passing away of good mothers and wives .- Henry

Roots draw enormous quantities of moisture from the soil and by this means it is discharged into the atmosphere. For example, the common sunflour has, by experiment, been found to exhale City Hall Park, and makes straight for the Chemical National Bank. She is

possiple construction appears to be a machine like a small garden roller. A button is pressed, switching on an electric current from the handle, the roller bank of \$2,000,000 or more, so that she is run over the head, and in a few mocan take advantage of any money squeeze at a moment's notice. Cashier Quinlan and President Williams, of the ments the hair is one mass of curling

Iron bolts exposed to the action of No one but the watchman and janitor rain water in bridges over the Thames Are good for Lazy people because they are no trouble and good for Industrious people, because they SAVE TIME, is about at that time. Mrs. Green goes eighths to one of five sixteenths of an area of cross to be about a transfer or the same tr straight to her desk in the rear of the inch, which is a reduction in area of cross PAIN AND TROUBLE. Sent by mail anywhere, on receipt of 42 cts., in the mail anywhere, on receipt of 42 cts., in the mark and opens her letters. Most of Section of Seventy five per cent. Pres. Cochran. of the British Institution of Cochran, of the British Institution of Mrs. Green goes in for mortgages on Mechanical Engineers, thinks this largely W. H. TUTTLE & CO., business property to a large extent. She due to sulphurous acid, as well as car-304 North Howard Street, always looks over the property herself bonic acid, washed out of the air by

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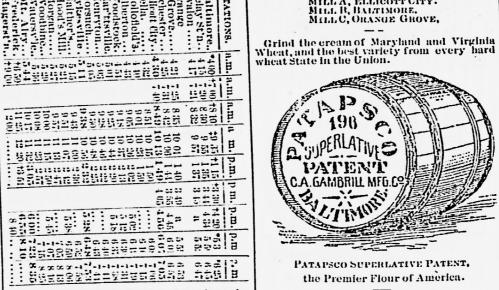
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Gettysburg; also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
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14.20 P. M.—Express Glyndon, York and B. S.

13.29 P. M.—Express Glyndon, York and B. & H. Div.
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14.02 P. M.—Express Main Line Points, also Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R. P. V. and N and W. R. R.
15.15 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
16.15. P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
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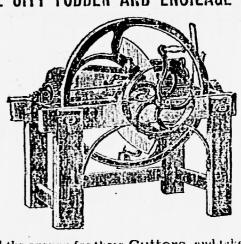
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