Got Along with People. a valuable asset to be able to along with all sorts and conditions people. In the business world it often means rapid promotion, Some young women think it shows independence to be assertive. They feel that they are being demeaned if they allow themselves "to be imposed on," as they call it, and general uppleasantness re-Being "imposed on" and getting clong with people are radically differ-The one usually shows a strain of weakness: the other means infinite tact and a pleasant disposition, either natural or acquired. The girl who can get along with people is the one for whom business men are on the watch. A manager of a great publishing house said to a young woman who came to him for a position:

"Can you get along with the people? We can find all the writers and women of brilliant executive ability we want, but this place needs a woman who can manage others and do it graciously."

If you are inclined to have differences and general ructions in your business life, get an introspective fit and oce if you are wearing the proverbial chip, or if you have the happy faculty of working pleasantly and peaceably with all with whom you are thrown in This latter trait is one that can be cultivated and should be, even

Enting at Bedtime.

Esting at bedtime was formerly considered very injurious; but at the present time it is favored by some of our best physicians, especially for invalida who are troubled with sleeplessness. Food of a simple kind will induce sleep. The sinking sensation felt by those who cannot sleep is often simply a call for food, while wakefulness is often a symptom of hunger. Gratify

The sallowness and grayness that so often accompanies age is not necessary if one is careful of the digestion, sleeps | their parents. A child should sleep in plenty of fresh air, spends a good alone, if possible. If it sleeps with an part of the day in the sunlight and other child, the two, in the restlessness keeps the liver active.

The woman who does her own shampooing will find nothing more satisfactory than the egg shampoo. It leaves the hair soft and smooth and strengthening to the hair follicles, as the yolk contains from and sulphur.



The hat shown above was a most at tractive model to wear with the early ful palates? spring gowns. It was a dark blue mi lan braid; the brim was very wide and the crown high. It was slightly tilted on the right side. A mass of pink

"Kitchen Minded." "Kitchen minded" is an epithet ap- ture." and will raise vegetables and salesp. The feeble will be stronger at plied to women who are too much en- chickens. So it is interesting to learn dawn if they partake of light food be- grossed with domestic affairs. The what a woman who has a farm just

consequence; the thing is to have the ! The natural but most unwise desire to will to improve and then to have the show off buby has much to do with his perseverance to stick to the improving. being fidgety, and quiet is one of the great essentials for him.

> Children never should sleep with of childhood, kick each other and kick the covers off. They lie face to face and inhale each other's breath, and t one child is sickening with a disease or has a cold the other one is sure to catch it. Another injurious thing about sleeping together is that the elder and stronger saps the strength of the weak er. If both children have graduated from the crib, put them in single beds They both may sleep in the same room, but too much can not be said about the njurious results of sleeping together. baby's nurse should be required to veur a clean, white apron while tend ing the baby. Many diseases may be warded off if this is done, and we all know that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A Candy Tip. Here is a caudy that the boy or girl can try for his or her next party to the delight of all the guests,

Toust figs until soft, cut a slit in them and insert a marshmallow, Dip each of the stuffed figs in coating of hot chocolate slightly sweet- value of the foreign population and its ened as for icing and let it cool on but-

Rich? Of course. But who ever heard of any caudy too rich for youth-

Women in Overalis. Every day we hear of another woman who has decided not to eat so much fine food or drink so many queer drinks or to let herself be joited about in autos, and who is "going back to nafore going to bed. Some twelve or four- word is evidently meant as a reproach. outside Boston has to say about the

A HAPPY DEUMMER.

He Wen the Applause of the Eccon-

trie Hans von Bulow. Huns von Bulow, the famous leader and composer, was one of the most eccentric members of a profession wherein eccentricity is common. It is related that one day, while walking the streets of Vienna. Bulow came upon a regimental band on its way to the cas-

tie. Immediately he ran to the midd'e of the street and joined the small boys about the drummer. Following the band, he kept bowing to the surprised drummer, applanding blm at almost every beat.

"That is rhythm! Excellent! That's the way I like to hear it!" he continued to ejaculate, to the surprise of all and to the great delight of the small

Persons in the street began to recog nize the famous planist and joined the procession, so that the band had one of the largest audiences to which it had ever played.

Bulow listened attentively to the end of the last piece and then made a deep

"Thank you," he said. "That was refreshing!" That puts my nerves in good

bow before the drummer and his tu-

condition again!" It is said that when the drummer learned who his strange admirer was he was the proudest man in the regiment.—St. Louis Republic.

PLEA FOR THE IMMIGRANT.

Noted Social Worker Says America Should By Less Indifferent. Miss Jane Addams, the noted social

worker of Chicago, has been in the east delivering addresses in which she makes a plea for the lumigrant. She dwells upon the loss that America is suffering by indifference to the real



proper assimilation into the citizenship of this country. In particular, she de scribes the lack of a native American art to our fallure to absorb our immigrants thoroughly into our body po'i-

"Twenty-five years of personal contact with our foreign colonies and of granting to them the proper facilities [just all the time? She doesn't come to make of them American citizens as right out and say, 'Will you be mine? we are American citizens would bring results to amaze and surprise us," she says. "Are we not indeed foolish in refusing to realize it?"

TESTING HIS TONGUE

Married Woman.

A young married woman in Brooklyn suspected that her husband was indulging in wine. She determined, however, to say nothing till she had confirmed her suspicions. In conversation with her bosom friend she said she would give anything to discover the truth. The friend mentioned that a man even slightly latexicated cannot pronounce words of length. This gave the young wife an idea, which she proceeded to put into execution.

When the roung women met again. the auspicious wife announced that the worst had been ascertained. She burst into tears and took from her hand bag a paper, which she handed to her

"I gave him this," she sobbed. The friend read from the list the fol-

words: "Philiprogenitiveness disproportionableness, pseudaesthesia, phthisis, parachronism, hypochondriasis, photochromy, syncategorematic."

"And," added the unhappy wife, with a fresh sob, "the wretch missed nearly all of them !"-New York Tribune.

Heat of the Sun.

It has been computed that the temperature of the surface of the sun would be expressed by 18,000 degrees of Fahrenheit's thermometer, or between eighty and ninety times the temperature of boiling water. This is about five times the highest temperature that man is able to produce by artificial means The light given off from the surface of the sun is reckoned as being 5,300 times more intense than that of the moiten metal in a Bessemer converter, though that is of an almost blinding brilliancy If we compare it with oxhydrogen

majority-declared without hesitation that a doll was superior to any other implement of recreation. The superchild seems, happily, a long way off .-Pall Mall Gazette.

Watered Stock. She-It is said that cats have

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"I'd hate to be a June bride this year," remarked the stenographer boarder, with a little giggle.

"Why?" inquired the dental student. "If the boy was all right and had the shekels coming in regular, why not

"She didn't mean June, you it!" said the young woman employed in a downtown cloak department, with friendly freedom, "She meant this year. Don't you know what year this is?"

"Oh-h-h !" said the dental student. "I catch on, Pardon me." "What do you think of this thing of

women proposing, Mr. Simms?" asked | f" the landlady of the old bachelor. "Do you think they ought to?" "Nobody would be safe if they did." replied that person.

"You would," said the young woman from the cloaks, with some asper-

"Now, now!" said the dental student.

"We mustn't have this. Sure, they've a right to propose if they want to." "You'd better take care bow you express yourself on that subject, with these fascinating young ladies around." said the bachelor boarder, warningly.

"I wish there was danger of it," said the dental student, with a glance at the stenographer, who cast down her eyes and blushed faintly. "I never have any luck, though," he

resumed. "I always manage to get in with a bunch that's such lookers they don't have to. They have to take a club to keep the fellows away from

"When you say a 'bunch' I presume you mean a galaxy," said the landlady, a note of reproof in her voice. "I mean a bunch of daisles, ma'an, said the dental student.

The young woman employed in the down-town cloak department reached behind the poetic boarder to pat the student on the back. "You'll never lose s thing by that," she said,

"Woman," said the poetic boarder, seriously, "woman should be sought. Her nature is too timid, too delicate, too redued to take the initiative in such a matter. She is the goddess to whom we sue, not the suppliant, the devotee. If she takes pity on us rude. strong men it is out of her divine compassion. If she blesses us with her companionable it is a thing for which we should be bumbly grateful and strive to repay with our unceasing care and devotion."

"Hear him!" eried the dental student, "Fine business! Good talk!" "There's nothing slow about Mr. Dilley," said the young woman employed in the down-town cloak department. "Come off!" said the bachelor board-

"If woman should propose," continued the poetic bourder, "it would inevitably destroy our high ideal of her. There might be exceptional circumstances that would justify it. Rossantic history has some instances of it but no doubt it would tend to lower her in the estimation of a manly man of fine feelings."

"Fine tiddlesticks." said the old hachelor boarder. "Doean't she pro-That would be too direct and too hon est. No, but she'll get after him just the same, and once she does there's no hope for him. He might as well throw up his bands—unless he's on to their game. You let them begin making eyes at you, my friend, and see where you land. You may think that you're doing

it, but you won't be. Pooh!" ed in the down-town clock department violated the proprieties and the rules of the house. She threw a beaten his cuft at the bachelor boarder. Chicago

Optimism in the Philippines.

The Philippines are to-day nearer

the realization of the doctrine of "The Philippines for the Filipine" than they ever have been. There is more English being spoken in the Islands than Span ish at the present time. Important public enterprises are under way which have attracted the attention of careful students of insular affairs all over the world. Water works are being built under the most expert scientific advice, public schools are being built in large numbers, and of superior equipment, and splendld public roads, such as that to the summer capital of Manila, are being laid out and construct ed. Plagues have been made practically impossible, the customary fever period has been largely robbed of its terror, and sanitary conditions and the health of the people have been

made subjects of special attention. While complete independence is the dream of the people of the islands, they are finding that with so large a number of their own people in charge of the local government, as officeholders, they are practically administering their own affairs. The Philippine Congress contains many of the brightest men in the islands, who are manifest ing an enthusiastic interest in her new responsibilities. The speaker of the House, Senor Don Asmena, is a progressive and talented young man who believes in American ideas and adapting them to his large field of usefulness. Hopefulness and optimism are the dominant notes in the Philip pines to-day, and these are the qualities that make for success and progress. - From Secretary Taft's Own Story of His Tour Around the World in the National Magazine.

his temporary staff office or his own bedroom his favorite volumes were ever ticular economy seeker. kept within easy reach.—Reader Maga

Most people don't become angels

Sample Ballot

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot to be offered to the legal voters of the Village of Downers Grove, Dul'age County, Illinois, for Village Officers. Election to be held at the Village Hall in said Village, Tuesday, April 21, 1908.

BERT. C. WHITE. Village Clerk.

Citizens Independent

Ticket

Citizens Caucus Ticket

(By Petition.)

For Village Trustee.

JOHN WILLIS HANDY

For Village Trustee.

C. H. DICKE.

For Village Trustee.

E. M. GALLUP.

For Village Clerk.

RERT C. WHITE.

(By Petition.) For Village Trustee. L. R. PUFFER.

> For Village Trustee. WILLIAM J. MCELROY.

For Village Trustee.

LOUIS B. WELLS.

For Village Clerk.

JOHN FINDLAY.

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ruses were placed around the crown.

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that inckets are to be relegated to the background, but the old dame must be wrong somewhere, for many wom-

en are wearing quite short jackets with their walking skirts of cashmere, pongee, voite and linen, It is on the whole, a wise decree of fashion, for the

or a cold blacuit, or some bread and

milk; give the stomach something to

blood from the brain and you will fall

Monith and Beauty Hinte.

of an egg do not blister the skin.

complexion as to our lives.

this last is most necessary.

wentually cures round shoulders,

Minitard plasters made with white

Daffy exercise with light dumb-bells

Use topid water to wash in and if it

Merer ent or work if you are over-

a by combining sixty grains

to do their task properly and

in hard a little borax will soften it, as

water is very had for the skin.

will suffer the reaction.

asteep.—Country Gentleman.

jackets of the year, however, are not the plain tailored affairs of long ago. They are braided, buttoned and adorned with embroidery of both the domestic and orientthree-quarter coats are not becoming to every woman.

Hasty Bressing Evil.

to, and this will draw the surplus her appearance will attempt to dress in double that time. It is true in dressing, as in every- that conventionality and fashion pre-

thing else, that where there is great scribe." haste there is little speed. It is particularly trying for any woman to dress in a hurry.

She gets flurried and in her attempt

A hot bath and a few bours' sleep to put in pins sticks her fingers and will do wonders to renew a youthful probably stains her blouse with blood. Buttons come off, laces break, gloves It is always best to obey nature's and vells cannot be found

laws just as strictly in regard to our When at last she is ready she is con Have plenty of exercise and fresh air, of at her best. The five-minute dressing habit is one mod food, sunshine and lots of sleep.

never indulge in.



The average baby, like the average American woman of the present day, a bundle of nerves. This condition is due largely to the fact that the moth-

brookfast, and by that time the fuel too much time to the kitchen, as there work in gardens. Overalls are better the body has become expended. Are others who give too little. Who for a woman's health than ordinary fem-When prolonged wakefulness attacks will undertake to decide just how much inine attire, she thinks for she has reus, and our thoughts go hither and time is enough? That a woman should gained her health by putting on such friend. grow like the place in which she rough-and-ready garb and working outdoors. "Overalls are delightful; yes. really," she avers. "They give you a freedom that cannot be obtained in any other kind of dress outdoors. Women Never boast that you can dress in would become healthler and happier if No woman who has any respect for | they could spend a part of every pleasant day as I do, with no unnatural in-

slender girl, and for the home dressmaker nothing could

be easier to make than a semi-fitting short coat. The

How to Mark Linen. initials for her family linen and silver. If her maiden name was Mabel

cumbrances in the way of the clothes

Brown and her married name Jones, she uses the initials M. B. J. This applies to linen purchased after marriage. Her trousseau linen should scious of appearing her worst, instead be marked with her maiden initials. namely, M. B. B. The heralds say that a woman is really not entitled to use that the carefully dressed woman will her family crest at all. The crest belongs only to the men of the family, though, of course, the unmarried women always use it. After a woman is married she uses the crest of her husband's family, and if the husband's family has no crest or coat-of-arms, it

Whooping Cough.

would be the worst possible taste to

use that of her own family.

Many of the spring hats have ruffles lace sewn inside just where the

A married woman uses her married

Take the white of an egg and heat it intil it is a stiff froth, add a teappoonful of granulated sugar and eight drops of oil of tar; give a teaspoonful of this mixture to a baby every two hours, and a little more to those children who are older. This remedy is harmless.

flame, the sun sheds a light equal to 146 times the intensity of the limelight. Children's Favorite Toys. A hundred and thirty-two schoolboys of Paris and seventy-two girls were invited to describe their preferences in the way of toys. Among the former thirty-one voted for a railway train, twenty-three for tin soldiers, ten for steam engines, nine for building bricks and eight for toy typewriters and mechanical horses. Forty girls a solid

rest dresd of water. He-Oh, I don't know; our cat seen drink that milk the milkman brings

until they are so old and fat that it munds ridiculous to call them angels. Gas & Electric Co. But the woman with a history is

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