Life of the Shop Girl. town by the financial collapse of her family or else by the birth of a spirit | success. of independence in her own mind, with me home except her handbag and no support except her courage, advances to the center of the stage in a large city to make good. She has a man's problem. She gets a woman's wage. Bix dollars a week. How will she live? The ready suspicion crosses your mind. the yellow suspicion of yellow sociology. Don't adopt it too lightly. Watch that girl's struggles. See her settling down to pass her six-dollars-a-week novice period in a girls' clubhouse, says Everybody's.

She sleeps in a room with three oth-She pays \$2.75 a week for her bed, her breakfast and her diuner. She gets two sandwiches and au apple for 5 cents when she leaves the club in the morning, and she consumes them at noon in a store lunchroom along with a cup of coffee. She doesn't send many of her clothes to a public laundry. She washes them in the club laundry at a tub rental of 5 cents au hour. When her absolutely unavoidable expenditures for room, board, car fare and laundry have been met, she has \$1.65 left. For new clothes, she her own manufacture, after working ened directly in front, where their at For books, magazines and newspapers black filet net .-- Exchange. she uses the club reading room and the circulation department of the free pul-He library. For amusements she joins a singing society and attends the free concerts and lectures with which the winter season of every large city is that boys should be friendly to each plentifully sprinkled.

These really self-supporting girls, "bully" is still in existence to-day and

ing business. It is now a college club- | ribbon of the The small-town girl, driven from her house, and the ladies at the head of on the hat. the organization are very proud of its



geous millinery creations put forth this season, and each week's models surpass those previously displayed. The writer was fortunate enough to be at lowed a peep at the trousseau of a well-known society girl about to be married, and there was the smartest and most gorgeous chapeau seen this season. The cut gives a splendid idea of the shape, and it was built with black satin top faced with white tulland the side decoration consisted of hunts bargains in materials and does three magnificent white plumes fasthours, on the club sewing machine, tachment was covered with a choux of large sick spots of the same shade, in

> The Mother's Part. Roys have to fight battles to-day as their fathers before them. All modern teaching that children should not fight.

> > TWO STYLISH GOWNS.

Smart handkerchiefs for women are in a solid color with a white border. Buckles of fine, highly polished wood are one of the latest conceits of Paris Embossed velvet belts in all the de-

strable colors come with cut-steel Hatpins, enormous and brilliant, are seen in some of the most elaborate says:

colffures.

dress goods. The Bernhard cuff, shaped something like a mit, is a pretty touch on the tight sleeve.

Silver and gold buckles with tiny beads trim some of the prettiest tulic darcing frocks.

A huge automobile muff has in it a specially constructed pocket for earrying a pet dog.

quantities of them. They need not match in size, material or design, A magnificent scarf seen lately was of the most delicate silk, into which was woven all the colors of the nasturtium, from palest yellow to deepest

Bracelets are being worn again

Soft net of pale orange, adorned with the rage of the moment in Paris and is used not only to drape hats, but for evening dresses.

Opposed to Suffrage,

Mrs. Elibu Root is an anti-suffragist and has the courage of her convicother, is very well in theory, but the tions to the extent that she has allowed herself to be elected a vice president

California Indiana Still Con-

ault Their Shamane. The culture of the Luiseno Indians is discussed by Philip Stedman Sparkman in one of the recent publications of the University of California, Sparkman, who was killed last year at his home at Rincon, near Valley Center, San Diego County. Cal., had for years spent much time in communication with the Luisenes of Rincon and vicinity. Among his papers was found the one dealing with the culture of these people, and it has been published without many alterations. He discusses the food of the Luisenos, their clothing, pottery, basketry, weapons, implements, games, and other matters which have a bearing on their manner of life. In telling about "shamanism" (witchcraft)

"As may be supposed, witchcraft is Fine silk-and-wool cashmere is forg- still much believed in, though not nearing steadily ahead as a favorite in ly so much as formerly. A person whose children are dying, even of such a disease as consumption, will imagine that some evilly disposed person is bewitching them. He will perhaps go to some wizard and ask him who is killing his children. The wizard will inform him that a certain person is doing so, and after this nothing will make the man believe otherwise.

"To bewitch a person it is considered necessary to get something belonging to his body, as a little of his hair, the parings of his nails, some of his blood or a handkerchief that he has blown his nose in. For this reason it was formerly customary when one had his hair cut to carefully sweep every particle, carry it away, and bury it, for fear that some enemy might possess himself of it to bewitch him. Some follow this custom still.

"One method employed by the ards is said to be to make small images of the people they wish to kill and to perform their incantations over them. It is said that such images have sometimes been found, either accidentally or the coatee. The hat may be large, but in the house of a wizard after his a should have a pliable brim, so death. Should the finder burn them the death of the wizard is said to follow invariably.

men, by whichever name they may be wear shoes that will slip off without called, are nearly all doctors. An in- too much untying or unbuttoning, and dian has but little faith in medicine, to carry some dainty boudoir slippers but much more in the supernatural in the handbag; for the feet get so powers of the medicine men. It is a tired encased in shoes all day long, fact that the latter use remedies made and there is no harm in replacing from plants to some extent, but they | them with slippers for a time when rely mostly on shamanistic practices." It can be done inconspicuously. -New York Post.



"Well, boss, he do keep sight and morning. some of 'em.'

Maud-You have no idea how jealdearest (riend) -- I'shaw, he's flattering "The spirit of your husband wishes

to speak with you, madam." "What does be say?" "He says that he doesn't have to dress in a cold room. -The Bohemian. "When you get to Washington, son,

Secret Service I'm afraid of."-Cleve- 22 States. Delaware had land Plain Dealer. Irene-A girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him. Evelyn -Good gracious! If she knew all

about him she wouldn't marry him .-

don't you be afraid to work for the

public service." "No. dad. It's the

Philadelphia Inquirer. May-The bride nearly fainted during the wedding, and had to be sup-Jim-Yes, and now I bear her father

is supporting both of them. "Speaking of poetry, does the modern school make us think?" "Well, it makes us hustle for the dictionary, that is, those of us who have any curiosity at all."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tom-I ate some of the cake she made just to make myself solid. Dick -Did you succeed? Tom-I couldn't feel any more solid if I had eaten concrete or building stone.—Utica Her-

Wiggles-I hear Bjenks has been very iii. In he out of danger Waggles-Well, he's convalencent; but he won't be out of danger until that prefty nurse who has been taking care of him has gone away.--Life.

Medical Student-What did you operate on that man for? Emirent Surgeon-Two hundred dollars. Medical Student-I mean, what did he have? Eminent Surgeon-Two hundred dollara.—The Christian Register.

Parke-I don't know what I am ever going to do with that boy of mine. He is careless and absolutely reckless of consequences, and doesn't seem to care for any one. Lane Good! You can make a taxical driver out of him.-

night an' th' facth'ry is closin' down, an' Timmy don't know whether he'll git his pay or not. Mrs. Flaherty- reformatory.-New York Sun. Here he comes home now. Mrs. Murphy -Wirra! Then he ain't been paid! -Cleveland Leader.

Kind Friend-Henpeck, let me introduce you to Professor Glass, the great hypnotist, who can put any one to sleep within two minutes after starting. Henpeck-Glad to meet you, professor. Come, let me introduce you to my wife.—The Bohemian.

"You must do your best," said Mrs. Psmith to the new cook. "My husband is very particular about the way his that it will not be long until they years. By the time she is 50 she food is prepared." "Yessum," said the will stand equal chances with the thinks she was the most popular girl Many of the best coats have detach- population, and in the United States new cook, sympathetically; "ain't these "knights," who have for so long monop- in town and tries to make every othmen all slike? Nota you take my hus elized this particularly well-paying er one believe she was once beauti-New turbans are roomy, coming down parts of the world. Nearly a million band; I never was Mile to cook any business. And we have not far to tal and attractive. divorces have been granted in twenty | thing to please him in all my life!"- go in looking for a reason for all this. A woman wonders why her next Cleveland Leader.

Cause for Themen. When the burglar had bound the ar tist and put him in a ch

"I don't see anything worth taking," he said by and by, "b clothes."

"Thank goodness!" said the artists "It's not paid for."



PRESERVE A TRIM APPEARANCE. | waints and underwear, perfumery, mil-"How does she manage it?" said the linery, toilet articles and dosens of del to her vis-a-vis, aboard the train en route from Boston to New York. "How does who manage what?" asked the vis-a-vis, bewildered.

"That woman over there who looks so neat and dainty. I can't do it when I travel. Can you?" And the vis-a-vis said she certainly could not. It isn't easy for a woman to look nest when traveling. She may start sut immaculate, perfectly groomed from the crown of her traveling hat to the tip of her blameless shoe, but the powers of earth and air are against her remaining so on a railway train. Still, by choosing the right lie's Weekly. sort of costume, carrying certain conveniences for frequent "beautifying." and maintaining eternal vigiliance, a woman can continue to reach the end of a journey looking neither frowsy

nor a fright. Alpaca of a pretty mouse shade to a good material for the suit. Alpaca sheds the dust, and mouse color shows. spots less than any other, besides having a neat and quiet look. If there is any time when a woman should avoid bizarre colors, it is when traveling-particularly if she be traveling alone.

A good model has a round skirt, without any trimming, and with no pleats to catch the dust. The little coatee has wide armholes and roomy sleeves, so that it can be slipped on and off without trouble in the train. The lingerie blouse is simple, easily laundered, and is finished at the waist with a belt of the same material, permanently fastened to the blouse. If a touch of decoration is desired t can be supplied by a small amount of hand embroidered black satin on that the wearer can lean her head back with impunity. The gloves are of white leather, and loose enough "The wizards, shamans, or medicine to fit easily. It is a good plan to

In the bag also should be carried tollet cream, a little box of powder and a bit of chamois akin, comb and brush, and all the other little accessories to the toilet, and no opportunity should be neglected to slip into seclusion and freshen up a bit. fore starting on a journey the hair should be coaxed into the very best condition, and during the journey it "Rastus, does Farmer Jones keep should be brushed very thoroughly

A veil is a great belp in keeping the hair in order and the face clean, ous my husband is, dear. Kiffy ther but beware of the heavy, hideous to walk gingerly to keep off his prejuvetla some women wear.-New York dices.

IMPROVING CONDITIONS.

Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, chairman of the National Committee on Legislation for Civil Rights, reported at the recent suffrage convention in Buffalo, N. Y., that laws improving the conditions of the working women and children had been passed in compulsory school law, Georgia a State prohibition law, Massachusetts a revised labor law. In Minmesota the Governor had appointed one woman factory inspector to look after women and girls. In Obio a chi'd labor law had been passed and eight womven factory inspectors had been appointed. Louisiana has pro-

der 18 and boys under 18. In Illinois the laws that refer es-Laws in other States are: In Con- these is allowed to a bodice. necticut, for the appointment of one shortening of working hours for womcation law and the age of consent fixed at 18 years; Utah, a law compelling parents and guardians to educate deaf mute and blind children, either in school or at home, also a law establishing juvenile courts; District of Columbia, a child labor law; juvenile courts, also a law to punish husbands who abandon their wives without cause or neglect their children: Iowa, improved juvenile tals for unfortunate women and chil- they are entirely too large and undren: Pennsylvania, amending the law gainly to be put against the waist.for compulsory education, adding a fe- | Philadelphia Ledger. partment of home economics and enlarging the girls' dormitory at the State College. In Maryland the town of Still Pond has granted municipal Mrs. Murphy—Arrah! "Tis Saterdah | suffrage to women and two women directors have been appointed by the

AS DRUMMERS.

are successful, too. One has but to six times for once an English woman go to the firms employing these "la- thinks of such a thing. Their blouses sales are as large as, if not larger never have a button left out of place, than those of the sterner sex. This or a stitch undone." field for women is comparatively new, but already so many bright and clevor young women have entered into it who have met with pheenomal success youth grow big in proportion to her In the first place, a woman is bound to gain recognition simply because child for putting his sticky fingers she is a woman; for it is the hard on her porch chairs, while she will est thing in the world for a man lallow homewa child to jump anmoles to refuse a request made by a woman, ad secially if the woman be you and protty and, of course, elever. before he knows what he is to placing an order. In many

other things, a woman is better adapted to the business of selling than is a man, and she is particularly successful along these lines. A successful woman drummer is always in her ele nature for her to dilate and expand these articles as she may be selling. As a rule, these women are quick at repartee, some of them good story tellers, brimming over with original

ADMIRE IN MEN.

good humor, and have a thorough

knowledge of men's weaknesses .-- Les

Lucky is the wife who never sits down and asks herself "What made me do it?"

Lucky is the wife who never looks at a slovenly, unshaved man, with a grouchy temper, and wonders how she could ever have possessed fancy enough to have imagined him a romantic hero.

Lucky is the woman who has married a real man instead of something that passes for one.

Lucky is the wife who finds out after she has combed the rice out of her hair that she has acquired in the matrimonial lottery a sympathetic and intelligent companion, instead of having annexed the head hammer-thrower of the Amalgamated Union of Tireless Knockers.

Lucky is the wife who has a husband to whom she can tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the Lucky is the wife whose husband

erately as if she were some other man's wife. Lucky is the wife who dares to get fat and look middle-aged.

treats her as courteously and consid-

Lucky is the wife who does not have beart failure every time she shows her husband her new hat. Lucky is the wife whose husband's

mother did not know how to cook

and who never has to listen to the praise of mother's pies. Lucky is the wife whose husband is not a wit, and never gets funny

at her expense.

Lucky is the wife whose husband does not appear to have an unforgivable grudge against his mother-in-Lucky is the wife whose husband

still notices what she wears, and how she does her hair, after five years of married life. Lucky is the wife whose husband oc-

casionally remembers her birthday. Lucky is the wife who can deal with her husband honestly, instead of diplomatically, and who does not have

Lucky to the wife who never has to rise up in the stilly night and go through her husband's pockets. Lucky is the wife who does no get cold feet when some one

her that her husband was seen cunversing with a pretty woman. Lucky is the wife who does not envy any bachelor girl her latch key or any famous woman her career.

Lucky above all the daughters of Eve is the wife whose husband never shatters her love dream, nor brings down the altar whereon she had set her godling in ruins about her ears. -New Orleans Picayune.

ORIENTAL ORNAMENTS.

The woman who owns an odd look ing buckle or ornament that she ported by her father until it was over. | vided improved factory inspection and | thought she couldn't use in other days probibited night work for girls un- | can wear it now while others enry

It is quite the fashion to have a pecially to women and children are semi-shield of metal and jewels plasthose in relation to the adoption of tered on the bodice back, front or on children, the teachers' pension bill the shoulders. There is an unwritand the bill for the protection of girls. | ten law of dress that only one or

The Oriental shops are doing a woman factory inspector and the thriving trade in this end of the business. They are presenting all manen and minors: Maine, improved fac- ner of queer buckles and clasps made tory laws; Okiahoma, compulsory edu- of oddly colored metals and stones.

They are not inexpensive, although they are a fad of the year. The other shops have put in a stock of them and find they sell very well. Women who own any such jewelry are finding themselves in an enviable position. They can use it as a class New York, child labor law improved; to the back of the bodice, at the California, improved laws regarding top of a double box-pleat, or they can attach it to the right shoulder as a beginning for the long tulle scarf which floats over every avening gown. A few girls have tried these barcourt laws and the opening of hospi- baric ornaments as beit buckles, but

> MENDING CLOTHES. A London woman who lives by

mending and repairing clothes thus explains why she is happy in summer when the Americans come, to Governor to the board of the boys' "The London Daily Telegraph:" "English women have no idea of the amount of mending American women require. They are constantly hav-Women drummers are becoming ing the braid renewed on their skirts; more plentiful every day, and they they have their tailor suits pressed dies of the grip" to learn that their and so on must fit absolutely. They

HUMAN NATURE.

An old maid's love affairs of her

door neighbor does not punish her

In the illustration shown soft girls' dresses, as well as th lighter and thinner washable fal



while wool materials provide a generous variety both in plain colors and faucy effects. The dress is made with the waist and the skirt,

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The sieeres and the deep or body portlems, are cut in on there is really no fit what The yoke is tucked at the fr and the skirt is joined to edge and gives a pointed effect.



front and back. The sash that is arranged over the seam can be of ribbon or silk or anything that one may like. The above pattern will be mailed to

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Smiles, like beauty, are often only By steeping corks in petroleum t

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The United States produced an worth \$622,046 in 1907 and it \$1,686,802 worth.

The Grand Hall of the deaux Exposition will be the Marsellies Expo To take pickies with a motal fork,

Olympie Cloth. There is a new cloth called Olympic cord, which bears a resemblance to the dead-and-gone Bedford cord, but, like all other materials, it is softer than the old-time fabrics. Our illustration was made from a gown constructed from the Olympic cord variety, very light in weight and black in color. It is a princess model, with long, clinging skirt and bodice, in surplice fashion, one long end failing almost to bottom of skirt and finished with long, deep, black slik fringe,

sure, are likewise the most commer- in the best-bred circlest cially successful, the most morally impregnable. Much sympathy has been the sake of fighting, but every boy has ly to come out upon any platform, at claimed for them because they can't to learn to take care of himself when least for the next four years.

they deserve is because they do.

lems that should have been left behind small chance in the big game of life The greatest love of life appears.

Going to bed with the brain in such a state means that, with nothing to distract the thoughts, hearing nothing and seeing nothing in the darkness, imagination has full sway, and hours of wakefalness may be the result. Such man, we think, will find half an hour's reading in bed a great help. With careful attention paid to the quality and position of the light, so that without flickering it shines over the shoulder and directly onto the page, the much-maligned habit of reading in hed has sometimes a very beneficial

Enterprise Is Successful. mid get luncheons if the

affect upon a tired and overwake-

ful brain.

Ten years ago two energetic young omen decided to open a ten-room in fellenley village, where the college ke afternoon tea. It was that a corporation was

with her boy, to show sympathy for Reading in bed, like most luxuries, him, and reprimand other boys for That makes us what we are. can be overdone; in fact, there seems | their brutality, she will have to stand to be only one excuse for this fascinat- for that boy's unpopularity and see There is no death but that which we ing way of ending the day, says the him grow into a coward; but if she al-Family Doctor. Certain people find lows him to fight his own battles, even that their worries accumulate in their at the expense of a few bruises and brains after bedtime; their nerves are scratches, he will be worth while. The at high tension, and their minds are whimpering child who always runs to When pain grows sharp and sickness actively at work trying to solve prob- his "mother" with every offense has



able fur linings.

on the head to the ears. Some of the smartest shops are be- years. clining to show small hats.

lar among colffure ornaments. Fundirbans promise to have great-

Boys should not get into fights for to suffrage, but she is not at all lik?

live on \$6 a week. The real sympathy he starts out in the world, with other

Capes in military effects are seen for young girls' evening wear. Louis XVI. designs are most popu-

> an ever this winter. the must a narrow velvet | removed



A Pretty Directoire Model. A delightful matinee gown, or gown for restaurant luncheons, is suggested in the cut on the right. It is finish. You will note the directoire lines and the chic little bolero, with exceedingly large revers, which meet

built from mauve cloth-the soft, supple kind, with satin the long, clinging skirt, joined by a sash of brown relvet. The tunic front is trimmed with fancy buttons

and soutache to simulate buttonholes. subjected to the severest economic prest the word "liar" is answered by a blow of the organization. Mrs. William H Taft is said to be personally opposed

Some Surmines.

As soon as the mother starts to side It is what we will to will, not what we -Woman's Life.

> Upon ourselves while yet we seem to -Amelia Rives (Princess Troubetsky,

-Mrs. Thrale. Space is against thee-it can part; Time is against thee—it can chill: Words-they but render half the heart

Deeds-they are poor to our rich

Many a man wishes life were like

ice cream used to taste when he was

-Jean Ingelow.

Divorce Habit Increasing. From statistics it has been proved that divorces are increasing about three and a half times as fast as the the increase is greater than in other

Plo Plant Juico for Rust. You can remove rust stains from a white dress completely by soaking the dress in pieplant fittee, secured by boil ing the pieplant in a quantity of water. It makes the dress pink at first, but this comes out at the first wash-Dittle fad is to tie around ing, and the stains will be effectually