

Women's Doings.

Cure for Care.
You'll surely have your share,
He who dreams of sorrow
Will find that sorrow's there.

The Clever Girl.
It's rather hard on the girl who
is clever to feel that she is regarded
by the majority of men—the sort of
men in whose hearts lurks the old-
fashioned idea that a woman is some-
thing of a household chattel—as some-
thing that should be seen and not
heard. Perhaps, however, writes Karl
Kramer, it is just because she is clever
that she can rise above this mascul-
ine prejudice and keep right on in her
own way. It takes a clever woman
to live down a man's prejudice. Then,
too, poor little girl, she can't help be-
ing clever, and, on the whole, the clever
girl is one of the best in the entire
category of the fair sex.

Women Help Colleges
A new scholarship has been estab-
lished at Bowdoin College, the Anne
E. Purinton scholarship, for which
Mrs. A. Webster King gave \$5,000 in
memory of her sister, the object being
to assist some deserving student
through college. A fund of \$3,000 has
been established by Mrs. James Drum-
mond and Mrs. Charles F. Dole and
daughter in memory of the husband
and father, Mr. James Drummond.

What Influences Men.
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pres-
ident of the Equal Suffrage Union,
does not in any way suit the descrip-
tion usually fitted by chivalrous men
to woman suffragists. Far from being
a plain-visaged, badly-gowned, rather
pugilistic person, Mrs. Catt is alto-
gether charming, a delightfully wom-
anly woman and quite interested as to
the style and beauty of her dresses
and hats. Nothing in the world so in-
censes Mrs. Catt as for a person or
a newspaper to mix her personality
with her propaganda.

NEW IDEAS IN CLOTHES.



The garment on the left hand figure shows the fashionable combination
of materials. The coat is of seal skin, so soft and pliable that it clings to the
form like broadcloth or satin. The broad revers are of a piquet broadcloth,
in a matching shade to that used for the skirt, which is pavement gray. The
buttons, which are of old silver and perfectly flat, have a rim of jet. The hat
is of gray felt, faced with seal and trimmed with a band of the same
fur and uncurled ostrich feathers.

WOMAN

STORY TELLING A FINE ART.
A girl who has her way to work
through college is doing it by her
knack of keeping children amused.
When the question of meeting the
expenses of her education arose the
girl seemed to have no means of earn-
ing money, as she had no bent or
training.

TO CHOICE BETWEEN AN INDIAN WHO
might scalp her, if the mood or fancy
so dictated; "blackamoors" not yet
outgrown African savagery, the town
bound sold to the highest bidder,
ignorant creatures who had been
beguiled to board ships that carried
them off to virtual slavery, and "freem-
willers" disconcerted under and im-
patient for the end of the compact
which bound them. Occasionally she
had a chance to engage a respectable
young woman who had come from
England or Holland to find service,
but she never failed to lose her
through speedy marriage. With such
an appalling amount of work which
the Colonial mother and housewife
had to do, what wonder that even the
disheartening choice enumerated was
regarded as possibilities for which to
thank Providence!

Care of the Teeth.
A primary requisite in keeping the
teeth clean is a suitable brush, adapted
to the form and position of the teeth.

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.
She preserves flowers by placing
them in weak camphor water.
She keeps colored socks and stock-
ings from fading by soaking them
over night in tepid water to which
a cup of turpentine has been added.

DEFEND AS A STORY TELLER.

His Proteas That the Newspapers
Have Destroyed His Reputation.
Maybe it is a sign of age in Senator
Depew that he should undertake a de-
fense of his reputation as an after-din-
ner speaker. But he did the other
night, at a semi-public dinner, where
he was known personally to most of
the diners, says the Cincinnati Times-
Star's New York correspondent. De-
pew let it be known that he felt al-
ready the charge often made against
him that he told old stories and cracked
jokes that had served retirement. "If
my stories are sometimes old," said he,
"at least they are true stories, and
no one's else. The fact is, the news-
paper is the ruler of the modern after-
dinner speaker. A good story is taken
up, sent broadcast, ascribed to any one
of a thousand speakers rather than the
one who had originated it, and if, in
the end, he ventures to tell his own
story a second time, he escapes himself
only because of his auditors' good na-
ture. Let me illustrate by a case in
point. Years ago I was asked to speak
at a certain dinner. I sat down and
thought. In the end I invented sev-
eral stories, among which was one of
the farmer who asked the transporta-
tion department of a railroad for four
freight cars to ship frogs in. "The
summer hotel down at the point," said
he, "has promised to take all I can
catch. And from the racket them
frogs out in my pond make, I reckon I
can ship four cars full and leave enough
for next year's crop." But a little later
he revised his order. "I dreamed my
pond and I found that two halffrogs
and a tree toad had been doled all the
hollerin'." Well, that story was well
liked, because it illustrated a point I
wanted to make. The papers printed
it. At the next dinner I attended, the
speaker who preceded me told it as his
own. I've heard that story an average
of twice a year since then, and I
have never told it a second time. And
yet that was my story. I made it.
The newspapers have destroyed me as
an after-dinner speaker."

Pattern Department
UP-TO-DATE
THE HOUSEHOLD

No style of dress is more becoming
to the little girls than the Empire. It
is graceful and attractive, and so simple
that it suits children nearly well. The
one is made with a pretty scalloped



PATTERN NO. 6200.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Conscience.
A guilty conscience makes cowards
of us all, but a clean conscience makes
heroes of men.—Rev. W. P. Hines, Baptist,
Lexington, Ky.

WOMAN AND THE EXTRACTS.

A top all the reproach woman has
launched at man these many dec-
ades for going out between the acts
she has become guilty of the prac-
tice herself. More than that, the
theatrical manager encourages her
in it. Else why the velvet carpeted
strolling places behind the auditor-
iums of the newest theatres? And
woman is making most of her op-
portunity. The matinee girl began it,
but is not the only offender against
the tradition that one should stay
seated from the rising of the cur-
tain even unto the going down of the
same with no commutation for good
behavior in the way of limb-stretch-
ing during the intermissions. Nor
does woman restrict herself to saun-
dering about the lobby. She seeks
her door check manfully and favors
abroad for the few minutes' twilight
act and act. Confectioners near the-
atres reap a harvest in the sale of
ice cream sodas. For what pleasure
could woman find in the newly usurped
privilege did she not enjoy it after
the manner of him who, until
late, guarded it jealously, though
somewhat shamefacedly.—New York
Correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis-
patch.

TRY ON NEW BOOTS.

You would hardly believe that there
are special times and seasons for the
trying on of new shoes. But so it
is. You need a larger pair of shoes
in summer than in winter, and it is
always best to try them on in the
latter part of the day. The feet are
then at the maximum size. Activity
naturally enlarges them, or makes
them swell; much standing also tends
to enlarge the feet. New shoes
should be tried on over moderately
thick stockings; then you can put on
a thinner pair to ease your feet if
the shoes seem too tight. It is re-
markable what a difference the
stockings make. If they are too large
or too small they will be nearly as
uncomfortable as a pair of shoes that
are too tight. New shoes can be
worn with as much ease as old ones
if they are stuffed to the shape of
the foot with cloth or paper and pa-
tiently sponged with hot water, says
Woman's Life. Or, if they pinch in
some particular spot, a cloth wet
with hot water and laid across the place
will cause immediate and lasting re-
lief. Milk applied once a week with
a soft cloth freshens and preserves
boots and shoes.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

A young married woman one morn-
ing gave her husband a sealed let-
ter, which he was to read when he
got to the office. He did so, and the
letter ran as follows:
"I'm obliged to tell you something
that may give you pain, but there is
no help for it. You shall know ev-
erything whatever be the conse-
quences. For the last week I have
felt that it must come to this, but
I have waited until the last ex-
tremity, and can remain silent no
longer. Do not overwhelm me with
better reproach, for you will have to
put up with your share of the trouble
as well as myself."
Cold perspiration stood in thick
drops on the brow of the husband,
who was prepared for the worst.
Tremblingly he read on: "Our coal
is gone. Please order a ton to be
sent this afternoon. I thought you
might forget it for the tenth time, and
therefore wrote you this letter."
But he didn't forget that time!—
New Haven Register.

USE OF A FIANCÉ.

Girls nowadays seldom care to get
married before they are 25. They
are willing to get engaged, and many
girls say that the ideal life is to
live at home, have some business to
occupy their time and a fiancé to
spend his money on their amuse-
ments.—The Herald.

plain than otherwise, but when it hap-
pens, as it frequently does, that she
combines beauty with cleverness, she
has pretty nearly everything her own
way. She is ever well-poised and never
appears offensively learned nor boldly
aggressive. Neither is she retreatingly
shy. She lets her cleverness be re-
spected rather than known, and at the
apropos moment she shines forth like
a brilliant light. In the household
she may seem rather like a caged bird,
but when the right man appears
on the stage of life, her fluttering
ceases, and with the steady influ-
ence of real love the clever girl is
transformed into the clever wife and
mother, and because her home affairs
run smoothly her husband is satisfied,
devoted and proud, and her children
rise up to call her blessed among wom-
en. May the clever girl never grow
less.

For babies the very best brush that
can be made is a piece of soft linen
wrapped around mother's finger and
dipped into a glass of water. When
the gums are inflamed it is soothing
and comforting. For children a small,
soft brush should be used up to about
the tenth year, then the stiffer brush
substituted. Many complaints incident
to childhood could be readily averted
by mothers teaching them the impor-
tance of the daily care of the teeth
and mouth.

Ornament for Hair.



The hair ornaments of this season
are unlike those that girls have worn
before. This metal fillet, with gauze
wings, is probably the most popular ac-
cessory to the coiffure. The wings are
of gold gauze, ornamented with crys-
tals. They are mounted in front of a
thin gold fillet which fits neatly over
the top of the head.

Embroidered Linen Collar.



The straight line collar is considered
more stylish than the turnover one
it has been worn by those who dress
in the extreme of fashion for two win-
ters, but it is gaining in popularity
now. The sketch shows the kind that
can be embroidered at home. It is
made of fine linen, with wide wings,



PATTERN NO. 6189.

As liked. In addition to its other ad-
vantages, the blouse provides an
admirable suggestion for making the
sleeves of the earlier season quite up-
to-date.
The above pattern will be mailed to
your address on receipt of 30 cents.
Send all orders to the Pattern De-
partment of this paper. Be sure to give
both the number and size of pattern
wanted, and write very plainly. For
convenience, write your order on the
following coupon:
Order Coupon.
No. 6189.
NAME,
ADDRESS,
FACTS WORTH KNOWING.
The first knives were used in Eng-
land in 1550.
The first wheeled carriage was used
in France in 1580.
The national colors of the United
States were adopted in 1777.
Our first steam engine was brought
from England in 1783.
The Chinese Minister of Finance
planning reforms in the silver and
paper currency of the Empire.
Wrestling is the popular sport of
the Greeks.
Great tournaments are held
everywhere.