たいさな かんかな はんだい ものない でんじゅう サイス・ストライト アイ・ス・スラブ・スティー もっぱ かしゅうれん はっぱっぱん はっぱい しゅうけんしょ

Cure for Care. Don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you. Don't you look for trouble; Let trouble look for you.

Don't you borrow sorrow; You'll surely have your share, He who dreams of sorrow Will find that sorrow's there.

Don't you hurry worry By worrying lest it come. To flurry is to worry;

"Twill miss you if you're mum.

If care you've got to carry, Wait till it's at the door; For he who runs to meet it

Takes up the load before. If minding will not mend it, Then better not to mind; The best thing is to end it-

Just leave it all behind.

Who feareth hath forsaken The Heavenly Father's side; What He hath undertaken He surely will provide.

Then don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you; You'll only double trouble, And trouble others, too. -The Observer.

What Influences Men. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Equal Suffrage Union, does not in any way suit the description usually fitted by chivalrous men to woman suffragists. Far from being a plain-visaged, badly-gowned, rather pugilistic person, Mrs. Catt is altogether charming, a delightfully womanly woman and quite interested as to the style and beauty of her dresses and hats. Nothing in the world so incenses Mrs. Catt as for a person or a newspaper to mix her personality

with her propaganda.

"One of the most brilliant writers on woman suffrage," she remarked not long ago, "Ellis Meredith, of Denver, has this to say about a certain phase of enfranchised women, and I wish all men who discuss the subject would treat it as a tract. 'It is,' says this caustic chronicler, 'a singular fact that men seem unable to considor the abstract question of voting quite apart from its personal bearings. For instance, a well-known Denver writer laments that since the disastrous year of 1893 he has seen upon the streets of Denver the sad faces of unloved woman. Both before and since that time the sad faces of unloved and unlovable men have not been absent from our thoroughfares, but who ever thought of such a thing as disfranchising a man in order that be might be rendered attractive? Soerates would never have received even honorable mention in a beauty show. Yet this sort of thing is accepted seriously, and men are influenced, not by arguments, but by the personality of the one who repress them when It is a matter of woman's energnehisement. Tet I question if a judge ever thinks whether the pleader before him is good to look on or the opposite, or whether his collar is clean, and his face showing the effects of morning soap. It is his brief which counts. That is all women ask, that their brief be given respectful and diligent medifatton."

Triffes to Know. That persons who do not wish to lone their books, mark their name not on the title mage only, but on a certain fixed page in a bank as well.

That what is known as steel wool in an excellent deaner for sinks, kitchen utensils, wood floors and for rubbing down point.

That shiny clothing will look much better if the shiny spot is rubbed lightly with fine sand paper and then present on the wrong side.

That in starting a hem on the machine, the needle will be less and to clog if a piece of paper is placed under the needle and sewed through for about two inches before going on to the hem. The paper is later pulled AWAY.

That kerosene is an excellent polisher for rubbing up furniture. It may be applied with a soft, woolen rag. rubbed in well and later dried off with a clean piece of finnnel.



The straight line collar is considered nore stylish than the turnover one has been worn by those who dress is made from sage and green ten. This the extreme of fashion for two winbut it is gaining in popularity and bring back the natural luster when he ambroidered at home. It is and green ten in the proportion of an

of old blue satin ribbon, held with a dull silver buckle. The streamers are

The Clover Girl.

is clover to feel that she is regarded by the majority of men-the sort of fashioned idea that a woman is something of a household chattel—as some-Kramer, it is just because she is clevline prejudice and keep right on in her own way. It takes a clever women to live down a man's prejudice. Then, too, poor little girl, she can't help becategory of the fair sex.

She's never tiresome, always enterthe best kind of a friend to a fellow. Her cleverness helps him over bad mond and Mrs. Charles F. Dole and places and her advice is always good. daughter in memory of the husband She's the girl that appeals, first to and father, Mr. James Drummond. a man's brain and intellect, and then. if he is a real man, to his heart, which she holds, even against himself. She isn't always conspicuous for beauty, teeth clean is a suitable brush, adapted this clever girl; she is often rather to the form and position of the teeth.

boiling water. Cover tightly and einsmer until the liquid is reduced onethird. Let it stand in the pot for twenty-four bours, then strain and bottle. Wet the hair with the lotion every night and massage well into the roots. Care should be taken to dry the hair thoroughly, otherwise the pillow will be stained.

Bathe the Eyes. It is an excellent plan to bathe the finished with balls of white crocheted this a bright silver coin should be eyes with the lids wide open. To do tossed into a bowl of clear, cold water. It will, of course, sink to the bottom. It's rather hard on the girl who and when the face is plunged into the water the eyes should be firmly fixed upon the glittering sliver bit. Then men in whose hearts lurks the old- let the eyes be kept open and the head gently moved from side to side. The men and women who will persist in thing that should be seen and not this daily bath will soon find that heard. Perhaps, however, writes Karl their eyes are brighter and stronger and it will preserve the sight beyond er that she can rise above this mascu- what is supposed to be its allotted time.

Women Help Colleges A new scholarship has been estab lished at Bowdoin College, the Annie ing clever, and, on the whole, the clever | E. Purington scholarship, for which girl is one of the best in the entire Mrs. A. Webster King gave \$5,000 in memory of her sister, the object being to assist some deserving student taining and companionable, and makes through college. A fund of \$3,000 has been established by Mrs. James Drum-

Care of the Teeth.

A primary requisite in keeping the

NEW IDEAS IN CLOTHES.



of materials. The cost is of seniskin, so soft and pliable that it clings to the form like broadcloth or satin. The broad revers are of a chiffon 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 let. The hat is of gray feit, faced with seal and trimmed with a band of the same fur and uncuried ostrich feathers.

The gown on the figure at the right shows the vogue for satin used as a trimming. The material employed for the costume is a pigeon-gray Princess broadcloth. The skirt is tight and narrow and the coat fits so as to emphasize the short waistline. In the back it comes to within two inches of the floor and sloped gracefully up in the front. The broad revers and deep cuffs are of black satin, being without canvas as a stiffening, which allowed them to fall in soft folds. The Lat is of black satin, trimmed with soft gray silk and black quills.

bird, but when the right man appears and mouth. on the stage of life, her fluttering ceases, and with the stendying influence 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-May the clever girl never grow

The Cynic. A bachelor, who is known among his friends and their children as being always in the happiest spirits, singing gayly and whistling the newest songs, recently took unto himself a wife. Hearing the news the 8-year-old daughter of a house to which he goes frequently, asked her mother doubtfully:

"Won't Mr. Smith sing or whistle any more, mother?" "Why, of course," said the parent,

wondering. "Why?" "Because married people don't seem to sing much," quoth the cynic, sadly.

An Old Remedy.

A remedy that has stood the test o years in a family noted for their hair has been known to stop falling hair The sketch shows the kind that all other means have failed. Put sage fine lines, with wide wings, ounce each in a preserving kettle and thed with a full how and ends cover them with a quart and a pint of ica was brought from England in 1758. "For help' she dolontal woman had ments.—The Sketch

plain than otherwise, but when it hap. For lables the very best brush that nens as it frequently does, that she can be made is a piece of soft linen combines beauty with eleverness, she wrapped around mother's finger and has pretty nearly everything her own dipped into a glass of water. When way. She is ever well-poised and never the gums are inflamed it is soothing appears offensively learned nor boldly and comforting. For children a small, aggressive. Neither is she retiringly soft brush should be used up to about shy. She lets her eleverness be re the tenth year, then the stiffer brush spected rather than known, and at the substituted. Many complaints incident apropos moment she shines forth like to childhood could be readily averted a brilliant light. In the household by mothers teaching them the import she may seem rather like a caged ance of the daily care of the teeth

Ornament for Hair,

The hair tornaments of this season are unlike those that girls have worn before. This metal fillet, with gauze wings, is probably the most popular accessory to the coffure. The wings are of gold gauze, ornamented with crystals. They are mounted in front of a thin gold fillet which fits neatly over the top of the head.

An Inconsistency. A woman will criticise another for of all who seek service in the family. being too fond of dress, yet she ter table than her neighborn.

The first steam engine used in Amer-



STORY TELLING A FINE AKT.

happy, no matter how restless.

a large city, where she had but few friends. Those she had were mediately written to and their influence solicited. One, a teacher in a large private school, introduced her to a number of the patrons, who were only too glad to have their lit- thank Providence!" the ones amused for an hour or so in the afternoon.

Another friend lived in an apartment house, and had often been sorry for the lonely lives of many of the children in it after school hours were over. She spoke to a number of the mothers about the girl's porject, and a story-telling class was arranged for three afternoons a week.

The children were collected in one room, and were kept happy for an hour and a half at a time with stories. So successful was the plan that other mothers heard of it, and the girl soon had all leisure hours em-

She sold only her time and made no attempt to collect the children chen and adds a little to the wa or see that they were safely returned to their homes.

The stories told were of all kinds. Many were tales from history. Noted bits of fiction were adapted to childish language. There were fairy tales, mythology, the child stories of Kipling, Seton-Thompson, Stevenson, and the old-time favorites of Sophie May, the Prudy Books, and the Gypsy Brenton Series were told to a new generation.

Much good poetry is now recited over and over again until the children grow to know and love it; nor are tales of adventure and Bible stories omitted.

There is little attempt at discipline. The girl's theory is that the children must be interested, not forced into interest. Sometimes the little ones grow restless, but usually they are clamorous for more when the hour is through.

In the summer the girl goes to the seashore and has story-telling classes that keep her busy most of the day At this season of the year she includes many nature tales in her list, and the children gain in knowledge as well as in entertainment.

Such an occupation requires knack that is not presented by all women. There must be a real love of children, besides a happy gift at putting things in picturesque language.-New York Times,

FASHION NOTES

Cloth top boots are to again be in

Black is in the height of fashion or opera gowns. Many skirts are unlined, and cling as never before.

stiff linen collars, trimmed with patch. Soutache of self-shade often trims

the corsage and it is a pretty relief. Many new dancing frecks are made of tulle, embroidered with beadwork. Heavy serges are being used extensively for both morning and after-

The simulated buttonhole, elaborately worked, is seen on every variety of gown.

Classical lines will govern the evening modes of the present season, as well as the daytime wear. It is a season of myriad colors,

Everything is seen from the faintest tints to the most gorgeous hues. Russian turbans of white marabout and spotless ermine are destined to be taken up for visiting hats. The Cossack turban sits flat on the

head and covers the forehead as well as most of the back hair. Although it is not at all becoming, this barbarous-looking turban has taken Paris by storm. The separate collar is a happy idea for the woman who likes to give a

good gown good, hard wear. With the collar she has a luncheon gown. without it a dress for the restaurant or theatre. A marked feature of the new skirts is the shifted position of the closing. They almost invariably fast-

en on the left side of the back, although the bodices continue to close in the centre. Afternoon gowns that are suitable for receptions, teas and other affairs of more or less informal nature, are

made of broadcloth, chiffon-velvet, that may give you pain, but there is and silk cashmere, and are in sweep To part the hair in the middle is just now the fancy of the Parisienne. the waves being brought well down

ed abruptly back at the sides over two cunningly inserted side pads. COLONIAL HOUSEWIFE'S "HELP." "If the city woman who feels she as well as myself." must reduce the complications of liv-

ing by taking refuge in a modern drops on the brow of the husband, apartment could only read the diary who was prepared for the worst. of her great-grandmother, she would hide her head in shame," says is gone. Please order a ton to be Ella Morris Kretschmar, in "Good sent this afternoon. I thought you Housekeeping." "We justly rebel against today's therefore wrote you this letter." demand (in cities) for \$5, \$6 or \$7 a

week, with no washing or ironing, New Haven Register. no window cleaning or rug beating, with half me Thursdays and me Sundays off, and relative unreasonableness in town and country/on the part But the service rendered by any and all of today's mal-contents would | girls say that the ideal life is to by an Indian? have been heavenly deliverance from live at home, have some business the intolerable conditions of Colonial occupy their time and a finnce to

to choose between an Indian who her speaker. But he did the other A girl who has her way to work might scalp her, if the mood or fancy through college is doing it by her so dictated; 'blackamoors' not yet knack of keeping children amused. outgrown African savagery, the town When the question of meeting the poor sold to the highest bidder, expenses of her education arose the bound convicts transported for crime. girl seemed to have no means of earn- or ignorant creatures who had been ing money, as she had no bent or beguiled to board ships that carried them off to virtual slavery, and 'free-One day as her small nephews hung | willers' discontented under and imentranced on a fairy tale she was re- patient for the end of the compacts peating the idea of story telling for which bound them. Occasionally she profit came to her. From childhood had a chance to engage a respectable she had the power to keep children young woman who had come from England or Holland to find service, The college the girl attends is in 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

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

She preserves flowers by placing them in weak camphor water. She keeps colored socks and stockings from fading by soaking them over night in tepld water to which a cup of turpentine has been added. She uses salt to remove the stain

made by eggs on silver. She takes the trouble to examine all of the canned goods that she buys. If the cans bulge outward it is a sure sign that they have not been properly sealed and that air has got in.

She improves the flavor of her coffee by adding a pinch of salt. She keeps a box of borax in her kitter when she is boiling out enameled

saucepans to cleanse them perfectly. She keeps water pipes clear by dissolving one pound of potash in one quart of water. Just before retiring she pours the mixture into the water pipe of the sluk. During the night the lye acts on the grease so that the first current of water turned on in the morning will wash it away and the pipe will be as clear as new .- New York Mail.

WOMAN AND THE EXTR'ACTES.

A top all the reproach woman has launched at man these many de tist, Lexington, Ky. cades for going out between the acts she has become guilty of the practice herself. More than that, the | teasing and superficial sensation. Grattheatrical manager encourages her ify one wish and it only begets a bigin it. Else why the velvet carpeted strolling places behind the auditoriums of the newest theatres? And woman is making most of her opportunity. The matinee girl began it, but is not the only offender against the tradition that one should stay seated from the rising of the curtain even unto the going down of the same with no commutation for good behavior in the way of limb-stretching during the intermissions. Nor does woman restrict berself to sauntering about the lobby. She tuned her door check manfully and fares abroad for the few minutes 'twixt act and act. Confectioners near thentres reap a harvest in the sale of ice cream sodas. For what pleasure could woman find in the newly usurned privilege did she not enjoy it af. Presbyterian, New York City. ter the manner of him who, until late, guarded it jeniously, though comewhat shamefacedly?-New York One of the newest fancles is for Correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis-

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 always best to try them on in the latter part of the day. The feet are naturally enlarges them or makes kee. Wis. them swell; much standing also fends 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- welfare of the various municipalities. 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 patiently 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 relief. Milk applied once a week with soft cloth freshens and preserves boots and sloes.

BREAKING IT GENTLY. A young married woman one morning gave her husband a sealed letter, which he was to read when he got to the office. He did so, and the letter ran as follows

"I am obliged to tell you something no belp for it. You shall know evquences. For the last week I have felt that it must come to this, but I have waited until the last exover the face, while the hair is turn- tremity, and can remain silent no Christian and a man !- Rev. Cortland longer. Do not overwhelm me with Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y. bitter reproach, for you will have to put up with your share of the trouble Cold perspiration stood in thick

Tremblingly he read on: "Our coal might forget it for the tenth time, and But he didn't forget that time!-

USE OF A FIANCE.

Girls nowadays seldom care to get married before they are 25. are willing to get engaged, and many DEPEW AS A STORY TELLER.

He Protects That the Newspaper Have Dostroyed 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 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. Depew 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 earned retirement. "If my stories are sometimes old."

he, "at least they are my stories, and

no one's else. The fact is, the newspaper is the ruin of the modern afterdinner 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 hissing only because of his auditors' good nature. 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 several stories, among which was one of the farmer who asked the transportstion 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 dreened my pond and I found that two builfrogs and a tree toad had been doin' 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."

SHORT METER SERMONS.

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Conscience.

of us all, but a clean conscience makes both the number and size of pattern heroes of men.-Rev. W. P. Hines, Bap-

Gratification. Gratification is only a temporary

ger one.-Rev. J. H. Hobbs, Episcopalian, Utica, N. B.

Truth changes its garments to be in harmony with the age, but its spirit never changes. - Rev. J. Hale Larry. Congregationalist, Providence, R. L.

Building Character. Creed is necessary in the building of the character. It must dominate a man if his character is to be "built on a rock."-Rev. A. P. Wedge, Baptist, Lowell, Mezha

The Living Church.

The idea of a living church is not a soulless corporation, but a body with faculties and powers, able to receive and assimilate truth and communicate it to others.--Rev. J. R. Stevenson,

Applying God's Laws. The inws of the state are applications of the law of God or of the law of nature, which is divine, and no human law is just that does not rest on these solld foundations. Rev. John I. Belford, Roman Catholic, Breoklyn,

The business of life is to become Godlike in character. Thought, feeling, in summer than in winter, and it is will, the three powers of intelligence, are the potencies whose right of development will bring that result, Rev. T. then at the maximum size. Activity Edward Barr, People's Pulpit, Milwan-

Lethargy. The greatest danger that faces our nation to-day is not the possibility of a foreign invasion, but the lethergy and indifference of our citizens to the Rev. J. H. Mclivaine, Episcopalian, Pittsburg, Pa.

Salvation. Salvation is the gift of God in Christ and is free to all who will take His was of life. But to take His waythat is a more vital and practical matter than is commonly understood. It means to live the Christ tiff, sharing His ideals and purposes, and thus coming into His likeness .-- Rev. E. A. Hanley. Baptiet, Providence, R. I.

The Will of Man. The sovereign will of man is the mightiest force in human life; it is the absolutely fundamental power in personality, the executive of the individual life. Every man is a small army of faculties, but the will is the commander, the pilot that runs the ship, who can bring it safely through the stress of weather and wave to its destined harbor. The will is the king on the throne of the soul! We are not led into right relations to God in our religious life through the feelings or the intellect; it is not what a man knows, or what he feels, but what he wills to be and do, that makes him a

All in the Family. "Those two girls are as devoted to each other."

"So it appears."

"And yet they love the same man." "Not at all: the man is their ther."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Use for New Styles. "They can't drive my wife into any of these new-fangled, slim-Jane styles of dressing." "Independent, eh?" Well, it ain't so much that. I

Girl's Empire Bran s graceful and attractive, and childish materials peculiarly well.



bertha and can be worn with a sash as illustrated or with a soft crushed belt as liked. It is adapted to simust all childish materials.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Depart-A guilty conscience makes cowards ment of this paper. Be sure to give wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the

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ADDRESS .....

Pancy Blouse. Such pretty yet simple walsts as this one are in constant demand. They suit both the separate skirt and the entire gown, and they are altogether satisfactory. Three-quarter sleeves still retaliz their favor among many women. Am



as liked. In addition to its other advantages, the blouse provides an admirable suggestion for making the sleeves of the earlier season quite upto-date.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. He sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

PACTS WORTH ENGWING The first knives were used in line land in 1559. The first wheeled carriages were used

in France in 1559. The national colors of the I States were adopted in 1777.

Our first steam engine was b from England in 1753. The Chinese Minister of Pi lanning reforms in the silver

per currency of the Empire Wrestling is the popular at sia. Great tournaments are At the Tobacco