

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

How About It? You vowed to be cheerful...

You vowed you'd endeavor To spread smiles around...

You vowed to be patient; Come now and confess...

You vowed to be pleasant To all you would meet...

You vowed you'd oblige, Yet you growled over much...

O, these are the tests That our good resolves end...

The Deadly Hatpin. There ought to be a law that will prevent a 60-inch woman...

blue or some other contrasting hue. The result is an elegance that fits the coat for evening as well as for day street wear.

Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in girdles. They come in almost any standard shade and are fastened in front with a huge colored stone of baroque design.

Immeasurably convenient to women who go out in all sorts of weather are the new full-length street coats of serge or worsted which have been cravenetted to make them weather-proof.

The Mother's Part. Boys have to fight battles to-day as their fathers before them. All modern teaching that children should not fight, that boys should be friendly to each other, is very well in theory, but the "bully" is still in existence to-day and the word "war" is answered by a blow in the best-bred circles.

Boys should not get into fights for the sake of fighting, but every boy has to learn to take care of himself when he starts out in the world, with other boys.

As soon as the mother starts to side with her boy, to show sympathy for him and reprimand other boys for their brutality, she will have to stand for that boy's unpopularity and see him grow into a coward; but if she allows him to fight his own battles, even at the expense of a few bruises and

a remarkable woman, and she has the distinction of being portrayed by Charles Reade in his "Woman-Hater" The novelist made use of her plucky fight to enter the medical profession as a part of the theme of his story; and in commenting on the refusal of the male students to sit at medical lectures with her, he made the pertinent remark: "All her troubles ended—where her competitors began—at the public examinations."—Home Notes.

Ultra Modish Hat.



An extremely modish hat in all black is pictured in the cut. The shape is the corlay or mushroom type, in black velvet, with a long black silk scarf whose ends are finished with deep fringe, artistically draped around crown and falling over brim on left side.

To Clean All-Wool Fabrics. Shave up half a bar of any good laundry soap, add four tablespoonfuls borax and a little water and melt over fire. Then add four tablespoonfuls ammonia, put in tub and half fill tub with

WRAPPERS, NEGLIGEEES, DRESSING SACQUES, AND TEA GOWNS.



laughable to the victim. A campaign against this murderous but unexecuted weapon has been instigated by the Berlin newspapers, and a number of serious accidents are reported from London. A lady there has been permanently blinded in one eye and an attendant in a store has had his face so badly injured that it was necessary to remove him to a hospital. There is much point to the question, in any event, and it deserves to stick in the public mind.

wrathes, he will be worth while. The whimpering child who always runs to his "mother" with every offense has small chance in the big game of life to come.

A Girl's Allowance. The snapper a girl is given an allowance, at any rate for the small items of dress, the better, as it teaches her to be careful in detail, the neglect of which so often mars a toilet. The dance or party frock is the first consideration. So many delightful imprudences occasionally arise that to obtain sufficient variety is often a serious difficulty. The average girl certainly requires at least two good evening frocks, well cut, and for the younger ones, of a style that admits of "slung up." Take, for instance, satin frocks. The girl of 17 should be possessed of a smart dance frock in initial outline, is a really economical purchase, since after a few visits to the cleaner's it can be turned into a foundation for another frock.

Woman, Lovely Woman. Her waist begins just below her neck. Her hips have been planned off even with the rest of her body. She is usually buttoned up the back, and around her neck she wears a section of barbed wire, covered with lace. She wears on her head a blonde haystack of hair, and on top of this a central dome with rings about the same size as those of Saturn. She is swathed in her gown like an Indian papoose, and on the end of her feet are dabs of patent leather. She walks on stilts like heels with the expertness of a tight-rope dancer. The pores of her skin are full of fine white powder.—Harper's Weekly.

For Cleaning Furs. Heat in the oven one-quarter of a peck of bran, place fur on clean table, take a handful of hot bran and rub into fur well, doing one part at a time. Continue this process—keeping bran hot all the time—until all the fur has been gone over, then take outside and shake vigorously until all bits of bran have fallen out. Fur will then look as good as new.

The First Woman Mayor. Mrs. Garrett-Anderson, M. D., the newly-elected mayor of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, is England's first lady mayor. Mrs. Anderson, who was elected to the Council last year, has been an M. D. (Paris) since 1870, in which year she served on the first London school board. She is

cold water. Insert articles to be cleaned, let soak four hours. Then rinse in water containing four tablespoonfuls of borax and four tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Do not wring. The articles so cleaned will be just like new.

Transparent Sleeves. It is rare to see a sleeve that is lined these days unless it is of rough cloth as a part of the waist fabric. Transparent sleeves are everywhere. They are of net, chiffon, flit, tulle and lace and are worn on cold days on the street under a coat.

They are conspicuously transparent, however, even in the house when the coat is removed. Added to their thinness and this is the point—will be strips of the thickest fur to weigh them down.

Popular Designs in Tailor-Mades.



Two distinguished looking tailor-mades are shown in the accompanying cut. The first is made of elephant gray satin cloth, which fits the figure closely. The front is draped across the bust, and narrows into two shoulder straps, on the edges of which are cloth buttons and buttonholes. There is a curious little "vestment" of gray-blue cloth, and above this a tucked yoke of white net and jabot of same. The sleeves are of the cloth laid in narrow tucks. The second suit is of taupe cloth, the skirt plain and the coat elaborated with wide and narrow souches, button moiré and button loops.

KEPT UNDERSTAKERS MUST.

Horse Always Stopped at Home Where Craps Hung on Door. Having reached such a degree of conscientiousness in behalf of his owner's business interests that he would stop in front of any house on the front of which symbols of mourning were displayed, Dan, for twenty years a faithful horse for Thomas M. O'Brien, an undertaker of Bayonne, N. J., has been retired on a pension. The undertaker made arrangements with a farmer in Orange county to take good care of Dan for the rest of his life, and to give him decent burial when he dies. Dan was shipped away yesterday. Twice when on the way to the railroad station the horse balked, and it was noticed that each time he balked it was in front of a house with craps hanging on the door. It was not until the driver whispered in Dan's ear that his boss already had the jobs that the intelligent animal consented to move on.

Dan knows the way to and from every cemetery within 20 miles of Bayonne. Some persons even assert that he knows most of the family plots in those cemeteries. More than once the horse placed O'Brien in an exceedingly embarrassing position by stopping with a hearse in front of houses on which mourning was displayed regardless of whether O'Brien had been retained to have charge of the burial.

One of the stipulations entered into between O'Brien and the Orange county farmer is that Dan must not be compelled to do any work. He must have good oats and timothy hay in winter and, added to that, all the grass he can eat in spring, summer and fall.

"He's earned his retirement by twenty years of faithful work," O'Brien said, "if he were a man instead of a horse, he would have been a partner long before this. He was simply indefatigable in hunting for new business."—New York Press.



The only attempt ever made to mine iron ore in British Columbia proved unprofitable. Zinc mining also is practically at a standstill.

The Italian government has ordered 300,000 reinforced concrete railroad ties, made by a recently patented formula, for experimental purposes.

Recent examination of concrete subjected to the action of locomotive gases for thirteen years showed that it had not been affected by them.

The largest coral reef in the world is the Great Barrier, off the northern coast of Australia. It is 1,000 miles long and, in places, 30 miles wide.

Japan's new crop of peppermint is expected to produce almost 150,000 pounds of menthol crystals and nearly 220,000 pounds of oil of peppermint.

Electric storms are of almost daily occurrence on the high Grand plateau of Bolivia, being especially severe just before the beginning of the rainy season each year.

A scheme for the adoption of a standard gauge for Spanish railways, to conform to other European nations, is under consideration by the government of that country.

A bird census of Illinois by a university professor recorded 85 species. The number was estimated at 30,750,000, of which the English sparrow was put down for 5,500,000.

A big baking firm of Cape Colony has imported an American plant, with up-to-date machinery, to use imported flour, in opposition to bakers controlled by the millers of that country.

The Argentine government during the past year has begun the development of a new petroleum field at Comodoro Rivadavia, on the Bay of St. George, east coast of Patagonia. The first oil-bearing stratum was found at a depth of 1,770 feet, in a crotaceous formation. The government well yields 13 or 14 tons of oil per day without pumping. The oil is dark brown and very heavy, and seems especially adapted for fuel.

Observations at the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station indicate the following ways in which excessive cattle-grazing is injurious to land: The kinds of plants preferred by the cattle are eaten before they have time to seed, and so die out, leaving less valuable plants to occupy their place. The soil becomes so compacted, especially near drinking places, that rain-water will not sink in. The paths made by the animals give direction to the flow of surface water and lead to erosion of the soil.

The German naval constructors have recently turned out a peculiar form of dock-ship, intended particularly for the salvage of disabled submarines and torpedo-boats. It consists of two hulls resembling ships linked together, fore and aft, high above the water, by steel girders made up of angles and plates. A torpedo-boat, or submarine, can steam between the two hulls, and then be lifted by cranes and tacked until it rests upon a platform formed by hinged beams projecting across from one hull to the other. The propeller shafts of the dock-ship are driven by electric motors.

Philosophical. The only woman that any man will acknowledge as his superior is his mother. Therefore to be truly appreciated every woman should have a son. A husband knows, too, when his wife is wonderful, but something keeps his hand from saying so. Makes his look less wonderful and that's not proper ever.

Made His Diagnosis. "What diagnosis did the doctor make of your wife's illness?" "Said she is suffering from overwork." "Is that so?" "Yes, he looked at her tongue and reached his decision immediately."

New York City is now growing at the rate of 10,572 persons a month by the birth rate alone.

HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

To many young folks, and old ones, too, the name of the great patriot is a name alone, a far-away and dim impression, just as if he had lived in the time of the Greeks and Romans, or had been an inhabitant of a country on the other side of the world, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. If you are ever fortunate enough to go to the city that was named after Washington, and to visit Mount Vernon, the country seat where he passed the greater part of his life, you will get a lively idea of Washington as a man among men.

The beautiful house and grounds which are stored with so many relics and reminders of Washington, lie some fourteen miles southeast of the capitol. They can be reached either by a steamer which follows the windings of the Potomac river, a trip which consumes about four hours, or by a street car line, which takes the tourists to their destination in about an hour. The latter route leads through Alexandria, an ancient city of Virginia, seven miles from Washington.

It was from Alexandria that the great patriot, when following his pursuit as a shipper and merchant, sent the products of his estate, which went by ships to far distant lands. In Alexandria, also, he attended church, and to this day you may see the pew where he sat.

Mount Vernon itself is one of the most delightful spots a man ever had as a home. It came to Washington

shaded spot on the Mount Vernon grounds selected by Washington himself, and provided for in his will. Besides what is to be seen at Mount Vernon, the city of Washington contains many relics of its namesake. Especially interesting are the articles collected in the Library of Congress. There may be seen Washington's diary, which he kept for many years a good deal more carefully than diaries are kept nowadays. He never failed, in this record, to give the state of the weather each morning, and to describe how many fields he sowed with grain, and where he went and whom he dined with. These entries, if the querist, but firm hand writing of long ago, give a real insight into the workings of the writer's methodical mind.

A visit to Mount Vernon means increased reverence for a great and good man, and everybody who acquires such a feeling is a better citizen himself.

A Boy with a Father. "Now, Johnny," said the teacher as she fastened her eyes on a read-headed boy of 10, "I told you the other day to find out all about George Washington you could. What can you tell me to-day?" "Nuthin', un'am," was the reply. "But you know that he was a great man?" "No, un'am." "Don't you know that he led our armies to victory?"

HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AT MT. VERNON.



Look Hard at the Upper-Left-Hand Corner of the Picture. —Chicago News.

by the will of his brother Lawrence, when the former was in his twenties. The house stands on an immensely high bluff, from which one may look away across the river into meadows and woods. The grounds cover a good many acres, which are kept up by careful guardians. There are winding walks, groves of trees, a large garden and greenhouse and fields of grain in cultivation. But the traveler generally looks at these things, respectively, through the inspection house, which is crowded with the king's own belongings. The rooms, for the most part, are furnished just as they were when the owner was alive.

On entering the house, one goes first into a banquet hall, which has on one side a richly carved marble mantelpiece, and in the center a handsome mahogany table. On the walls are cabinets full of relics—a chair cushion worked by Mrs. Washington, lace worn by her, snuff-boxes, spectacles which Washington wore, a lock of his hair and one of his wife's, and garments of fine quality and queer workmanship. All these things are so simple and familiar that they make the visitor feel the personality of Washington.

Passing on, the visitor is permitted to look into a small chamber which was Mrs. Washington's sitting room. It has a few small chairs, simple in design, a card table which folds up and has a mirror on top of it, another ornamental mantel-piece, and other articles of furniture. Also there is a music-room containing a harpsichord, or old-fashioned piano, which was used by Nellie Custis, the niece of the Washingtons, who was adopted by them. Adjoining this room is the west parlor, the most prominent thing in which is a wonderful rug, which was presented to Washington by the king of France—Louis XVI.—who was afterwards executed by the revolutionists. The family dining-room, with Mrs. Washington's china, and the library, with the general's books, are also on the ground floor.

In the second story is a room which, more than all the others, brings to mind the feeling that the residents of that house really lived there. This is the bedchamber where George Washington died. In it are the same bed in which he lay when he breathed his last, with a window by which gave a view of his beloved Potomac river. One may see here the same chair he used, and on the floor lies his old trunk, a clumsy shaped thing very little like present day trunks, and with the initials "G. W." burnt on the top. To see it there is to feel that the owner of that house had just been on a journey and had returned home. A strange silence fills this room. Not a tourist but approaches it almost on tip-toe, and looks in with reverence, and sometimes with tears.

Other bedrooms are in this floor, including the one where Gen. Lafayette, the French noble who joined the cause of the United States, used to sleep, and several other guest chambers. On the third floor is a wee apartment under a gable, and with scarcely anything in it but a bed and two chairs. This is where Mrs. Washington slept after her husband died. It is said she selected this chamber because its only window looks out toward the place, down under a hill, where Washington's body rested for many years. It now lies with that of his wife, in a tomb, some too imposing in size or ornamentation, in a

"No, un'am." "Or that he was our first President?" "No, un'am." "Is it possible? Why, Johnny I am ashamed of you! Didn't you try to find out anything?" "I asked father." "And didn't he know?" "He knew lots, but he told me to look out for you."

George on the Two-Cent Stamp.



Cora—George Washington never told a lie. Claude—in view of the fact, it's rather tough that he has to carry some of the letters that he does.

Washington's Wasted Chance. "George Washington was not much of a business man, I take it," remarked the captious critic as he deftly trimmed the fringe on his antiquated and well worn cuffs.

"How do you make that out?" "Well, when he crossed the Delaware it was full of floating ice. There was ice going to waste. Yet George went on to Trenton and fought the British."

"What else should he have done?" "Well, he might have organized an ice trust with offices in Jersey City, cornered all that ice and become the father of the octopuss."

Pride. "Are you at the head of your class in school?" "Not exactly," answered the sturdy youngster, "but the boy that is at the head of my class in school isn't in my class in football."—Washington Star.

The Way It Was.



Pop Washington—Now, my boy, as a punishment for cutting down the cherry tree, you may cut it up, after that I will see you at the home.

Pattern Department

Such a pretty little coat as this one cannot fail to find its welcome. The illustration is made of a material of broadcloth and is surrounded by a silk of matching color. White muslin cloth is more dainty, however, and much in vogue; white red and brown, too, are favorite colors, while the embroidery means too great an expense.



PATTERN NO. 6116.

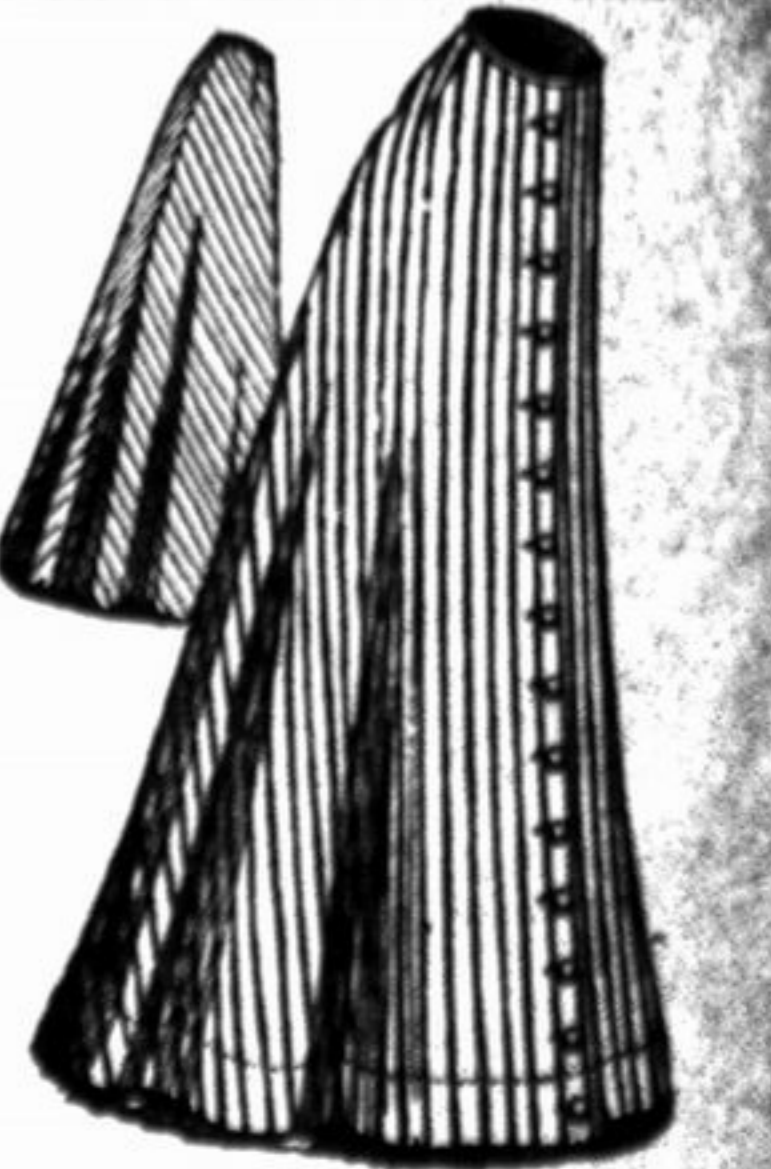
of labor some pretty braid or banding can be substituted. Again the collar can be trimmed to finish the neck if liked, and if a very small coat is wanted the fancy yoke and panel can be omitted altogether. Also these can be used rolled-over cuffs or plain straight ones, so that practically there are two coats in one.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department 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. 6116. SIZE: NAME: ADDRESS:

Circular Skirt. The circular skirt that is closed at the waist and has a full, flowing skirt is the latest development of fashion. This one can be made either in walking or in round length and is so cut as to be perfectly smooth over the hips and to



PATTERN NO. 6198.

finished at the back in habit style. All cutting and all skirting materials that are adapted to so simple a style are appropriate.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department 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. 6198. SIZE: NAME: ADDRESS:

ODDS AND ENDS. Bears are taxed in some Japanese villages.

Electricity now lights the royal palace in Peking.

Cotton spinning was performed by hand-wheels until 1776.

The total number of sailing vessels in the world is double that of steamers.

The ancient civilization of Rome included the doll as an instructive plaything for children.

The average valuation of the money printed daily by Uncle Sam is \$3,000,000.

In proportion to its size, Belgium has more miles of railway than any other country in the world.

A short circuit testing machine will run almost any size motor almost as much damage as any.

By turning a screw into a screwing it to the screw hole, a screw will be driven into the wood.