

The Mather of the Man. No perfect woman she but mafraid She walked the ways of life, A loving daughter first, then afterwards

She sat upon no pedestal self-reared In lofty pride alone But shoulder close with workers walked To worldly fame unknown.

A loyal loving wife.

The simple duties of the common lot Its loves, its hopes, its fears With kindly heart and steadfast faith to

brave Whate'er might bring the years.

She had her place in life, a lowly one But even in her thought She neither shirked the task nor uncarned

From present duty sought,

To fortune and to fame. The foolish world looked on and wondered

Whence all his courage came.

Most Petted Women in the World. That we are the most indulged and petted women in the world is audoubtnational life. While the women of oth er countries are making and saving.

our women are wasting and spending. The light-hearted Italian women are a source of wealth to their country by their fragality and their not inconsid erable business ability. Their less light-hearted and less comely German sisters are miracles of hard-working thrift. No one who has lived in Germany can fail to have observed what confortable forms and what substantial meals the German hansfran of all classes conjures from incomes so tilly that the American can only wonder how they manage to live at all.

ft is also interesting to observe that for her specess in homemaking the Ger man woman reaps her reward. The German hysbaud may seem to us unchivalrous in the minor details of life be may tolk with brutal disparagement about the "female brain," but when he goes out to amuse himself it doesn't occur to him to go alone. He taken with him his wife and children. That pathetic person whose husband neglects her for the society of men, for whom our tears flow so aften in this country. is not found in tiernany.

While the powerst class of English women are poor homemakers, and while we unfoundedly learned some of our lessons in inefficient and wasteful cooking from our English kinewomen. English women of the upper classest put us to shame in the part they play in the political life of the country, They have their definite part they are expected to play in the game of polities. The well educated English women do not exist who can not talk Intelligently on the political situation. American women can not: politics

bores them It is, however, in France that woman has the most peace. From the peasure up she takes a more active part in the affairs of her country than do the women of any other land. The properity of France is builded on the amazing thrift of French women. Sh complines with this thrift a supreme talent for home-making. Honockeep ing does not give her nervous prostra tion, and the brick cheerfulness of all French women is the one thing that notably strikes the traveler in France whether he comes from America, Ger meany or England. The French woman's business ability is preeminent. With her thrift gavety and business ability It is not surprising that she wields the power that she does Appleton's Mag



Boras snuffled up the nose is good for catarrh.

bending from a cut A norstard plaster for a young child pronounced in France.

should be half flour

A dab of em de miogne will often remove a slight red spot from the fare. A comple of sada mints, or a teasprontul of croking souls in water, will I ties. She can't see them, but she has often stave off a sick headache.

A reaspoonful of Jamaica ginger gives quick retief for a pain in the stomach or cramp colic. Half a teagroonful of soda may be added.

A temspoonful of strong black tea tied up in a piece of angelia, with boiling water poured over it, may be left on the eye all night for a sty.

tiften when one has a cold the eyes feet hot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe the eyes frequently with a solution of both acid and water.

A woman who would be beautiful should avoid worry and anger, for it Is a well-known fact that they write fine lines, which deepen into wrinkles, on the face. A season of rest and free him around the neck, him and kiss dom from violent emotions will do him and mant him in general; their more to efface them than all the tollet action to be followed by a hearte re cream ever invented.

A Thorough Wife.

It is not known generally that Miss Marjorie Gould has had a thorough education in housewifery. Her mother, though a woman of artistic activities, has domestic inclinations and believes every young woman, no matter how wealthy, should be able to run a household. In fact, Mrs. Gould holds that the richer a woman is the more skilled seams with needlework, braid, embroidas a housewife she should be, because ery, buttons—what she wills—but some-

can sit be her bondolr, and through a house telephone direct every detail of Nor is her ability restricted to managea chef, and when it comes to delicacies sible. she has many specialtles.

Paublen Notes. A new notion in shees is patent leather with tau color tops and pearl buttons.

It seems that for day wear one can not have too many buttons or too much braid on the cloth or velvet gown. The pannier is showing itself in the early modes. Whether it will be dropped later or not is hard now to deter-

The tightly fitting sleeve is still modish, but some of the new models have little upper sleeves given to them, a great improvement for long, thin arms,

Back comes the bolero, as piquant as ever. Bolero blouses, covered with soutache embroidery, are worn over guimpe of lace or net, under the "dowdy" cont.

Inudian a Husband.

An Atchison family of three girls, all of them equally attractive, had a curiosity to know the best method of landing a husband, and agreed to try an experiment. One of them learned to cook, and was a domestic sort of girl. Apother learned shorthand

every branch of household science. She | Sleeves, too, are similarly outlined. The woman with long limbs-legs posed. The herder want be out before and arms-is the envied of her conthe daily machinery at Georgian Court. temporaries. If she has not the necessary elongation, the next thing is to ment. She can cook as well as many obtain the appearance as far as pos-

> For Leather. Vinegar and iluseed oil form an e cellent reviver for leather cushions and uphoistered furniture which have become dull with wear. One part of vinegar to two of liuseed oil is the correct proportion, the two ingredients being poured into a bottle and the latter shaken until the polish is of the consistency of cream.

> A Dust Remedy. An excellent instrument for keeping sewing machine or typewriter free of dust in the crevices is an old bicycle pump. A small bellows can often be used in the same way, or even atomizer. The work of cleaning can be done in half the time.

Where Women's Clubs Do Good. The clubwomen of the west seem have a higher standard of duty than their sisters in the east. Here clubwomen as a rule meet for social purposes, but in the west the women's clubs exist chiefly to act on important public problems. In Texas the clubwomen take active interest in schools, help the poor, equip parks as playgrounds, build fountains like cattle, they do not run far, but

SIMPLE ONE-PIECE GOWNS



girl has landed a wealthy man, the The members have delegated themattention whatever. Atchison Globe.

Currets Mast tio.

The certain is woman's closest friend, Beralls as well as figuratively, and that's no joke. Neither is it a joke how the corset has been forturing her insides and making life a burden to

During the past fest trars a great num changes have been made in corsets and as make corresponding "tignees have been in stric. Woman has aftered her shape again and again at the beliest of fashion, regardless of the intentions of nature, and all this clianging could have but one result. It is already manifest. It is a cruscule to do away with the corset entirely and permit the female form to be just as was intended in the beginning. The It is said very strong ten will stop agitation against it has begun where the exils of tight lacing have been most

The organs inside the body are capable of being compressed to a most alarming degree, and thus it happens that fashion's decrees have made many women a bunch of physical abnormalithem prevertheless.

Washing Apron.

Washing, except in the case of experienced home experts, is apt to be a damp occupation, splashes being difficult to prevent when the ing and outs of the trade are not understood dampproof apron will, in such a case, be found to represent a great conveni ence, and one of the best materials for the purpose is that of white oiled cloth bound with braid and supplemented with a wide hib.

A Steat Man.

A real man is one who, reaching hi hopae, is met at the gate, door or the house by his children, who grab ception by the wife and mother. It possible for such a man to be a gentle man, but many "gentlemen" are not real men. New York Sun.

Carren Out of Style.

Line, not curve, is the mark of feminine beauty to-day. How to effect it is the dressmaker's problem. One of dise. the latter's devices for the lengthening of apparent line is the outfluing of her establishment will be all the larger. thing that will emphasize the distance washed thoroughly in ammonia water Miss Gould, therefore, is an adept in from neck to knee depth of skirt hem. to keep it from stiffening.

got a position in a downtown office, | and drinking troughs for horses, and The third devoted all her attention to take women and children into the surjety. If we were writing a story, country for pienles. In this way the we would marry off the girl who could cinbs promote the good of the whole cook within three months, but, alas! community, A new idea was put into the facts are different. The society effect by clubwomen in Kansus City. stenographer has another nibbling; selves to distribute flowers and books but the real heroine, the one who can among the convalement poor. They make light biscuits, cross a heefsteak go not only to the hospitals but into an buil a some bone has attracted no the homes. In fact, they visit chiefly in the homes, for they find it is there and the belging spirit.

Stanning Luncheon Gown.



Brondeloth of the finest texture in a delightful shade of Copenhagen blue made the gown from which the filustration was taken and which was unusually smart in appearance. The line just above the knee marks the tunic. running from back to foot of skirt in front. There is a generous train and the little holero effect on budice opens over a charming chemisette of embroidered white mousseline. Black soutache braid is used on jacket and sleems, the latter formed entirely of deep circular tucks and a band of black satin edges. the jacket next the chemisette. Two black satin-covered buttons effect closing at bust line. With this charm ing costume is worn a fur hat of white fox with long bon to match, the hat adorned with a gorgeous bird of para-

To Keep Chamota Clean. Chamois should be riused in warm water several times while using, and when the work is through should he

minum as the sheep do not linger long on the bed ground, but are soon up and scattered across the plains cropping the

scant grass or nibbling at the tops of the sage brush. Coyotes and wolves are so numerous that it is necessary to keep constant lookout. Inasmuch as one herder must care for an average of 2,500 to 8,000 sheep, in a band, it will be recognized at once that caring for a widely scattered flock of that size would soon exhaust a man if he had no aid. The dogs render invaluable service, however. They are constantly circling about the feeding flock, and driving in the sheep that become too widely scattered for safety. The good temper of the dogs is cudiess. Their Since there are only three in all; work is particularly difficult in herding buck sheep. The bucks are saucy and inclined to fight, as a rule, and every once in a while a big fellow makes a charge at the sheep dog and occasionally lands with the force of a battering ram. The sheep dog never tries to cetaliate, but continues his patient work as guardian to the foolish flock. Even at night, when the band has been worked back toward camp, and is bedded down, the dog's work is not ended. The sheep is the most easily frightened of all animals, particularly at night. A slight noise will send the whole sleeping hand to its feet and scurrying through the darkness. Unwhen coyotes are waiting in every draw

herder to work sheep without them. There is much more detail to the sheep

herder's work than in ordinarily sup-

a stampede to result la considerable and intelligence of sheep dogs. The of an audience. berder who deserts his flock in the face spirit of faithfulness.

and arroyo it does not take much of

hills so they can keep an eye on all of the, and the same agility that helps the straggling bands. But the fearful it to leso from one rock to another blizzards that sweep over the plains are | helps it to leap through a paper-covtheir canine companions. In winter the The trainer patiently teaches a goat flocks graze on the prairies, and in to balance, jump, stand on its bin. summer they are driven to the moun- legs, and so forth, at certain definite is so, and you might just stop and tion on the plains, and the herder who strays away from his wagon in one of it when it is obstinute. The result, your own country when you are these blizzards to likely to pay for his folly with his life. Sometimes the sheep will begin to "drift" before a storm. and the united efforts of men and dog will not turn the band back. The sheep wander on until at last they huddle together in some arroyo and are covered with drifting anow and soon smother to leath. If the herder and his dog camnot find their way back to camp, they

perish miserably. Mexicana are very skillful to training sheep dogs, and the herders of the southwest sometimes teach their canine companious many wonderful tricks, such as going to camp and bringing back a sack of tobacro of any article for which the herder may sak. As a rule, when they have outified their usefulness, and can no longer undergo the exhausting work, the faithful dogs are replaced by younger animals and the next is greatest for cheerfulness spend their remaining years on the then plague the trainer by trying to "home ranch" and who shall say that these pensioners have not carned all the back to the stable. favors they receive?

Tanting the Timate.

The summer citmen of Alaska is ed by the audience and famination which cannot be de-Higginson tells of an old Klondiker who declared that one could "just taste Alaska climate."

"It tastes different every hundred miles," he declared, with that beam of the eye which means love of Alaska in the heart. "You begin to taste it in Grenville Channel It tasted different at Skagway, and there's a big change when you get to White Horse,

"I golly at White Horse you'll think you never tasted anything like it; but It don't hold a candle there to the way It tastes going down the Yukon

"If you happen to get into the ar'tle circle, say about two in the morning, you dress yourself and like out on deck, an' you can taste more'n climate. You can taste the at'tic circle Say, can you guess what it tantes like?"

I could not guess what the arctic circle tasted like, and frankly confess-

"Well, say, it tastes like icicles made out of them little blue flowers you call voylets. I picked some out from under the snow once, an' et 'em. There was moisture froze all over 'em, so I know how they taste; and that's the way the ar'th circle tastes.

"Just you remember, when you get to the circle, an' say, straight gowla, if Cranide Bill ain't right."

Much merriment have men enjoyed concerning the fact that women who spend the night in company invariably grow confidential at dusk to regret it in the dawning, but, after all, is there room for confinned laughter? Let two men get their collars off together, and not even the unromantic aunburn of he fishing pler of the stress of "mak ing garden" can keep them from shar ing their loves, griefs and desires

No man has a right to spend money on beer, and then claim that times are so hard he cannot pay his grocery and

is always someone to make you mad by telling you they might be worm.

CHARADE. When you were very young indeed and loved your Mother Goose,

of very little use, You often read a tale about a boy Tarrypin, and four chillum." "I don't who stole a pig.

His name's my first, and 'tis well is; you count and see." And I think And then you learned of articles when you were sent to school-Indefinite and definite—which must

be used by rule. My second's one of these, and skould not be hard to guess, and this you must confess.

cousins on the farm, They told you how my third would often cause a great alarm

Among the careful mothers in the poultry yard, because They knew he'd eat their children quite regardless of all laws. There came a time when your old

love for Mother Goose grew cold: You wanted tales of battles and of warriors strong and bold. And then you read about my whole, a weapon greatly feared

In days gone by, and used by men in wilds and forests reared. -New York Tribune. THE NAUGHTY GOAT.

in which most of the herders live. They performing their tricks in public for into his uncle's lap and told him all have the best of food and care, which at least a couple of centuries, but about it. is no more than just when one consid- the trained goat, bays a successful ers the faithful and intelligent service modern trainer, is a present day pro- sorry, he will forgive you." So his they give. The stirring annals of the duct. He is not hard to train, but uncle called him. "Come Rex!" and West are full of stories of the devotion is often difficult to manage in front then the boy said: "O Rex, I am

of danger considers himself disgraced, mais, the feats that look so remarkand his dog seems to catch the same able on the stage are really thinks that a goat does naturally in a dif-Many herders meet death by light. ferent environment. The same balulug, as thunderstorms on the plains ancing power that enables a goat to say "all is forgotten, little fellow." are frequent, and the guardians of the stand on a sharp-pointed rock enflocks usually stand on the highest ables it to stand on the top of a hot- telligent dog?-- Home Herald. trainer can keep control of it.

manage in public is something that here faits hundred different kinds a seems like a sense of humor com- these brilliant little ceratures. bined with remarkable intelligence.

performing, it will every now and Herald run away from the stage and get

list the sympathy of the spectators (Ireen," get off, and you will find 'Alaska: the Great Country," Ella by explaining matters. There was a Aquarium near by. You will see all trained goat once that became day by kinds of beautiful and wonderful fish. day more and more unreliable, until It is fun to see the seals play in the educated animal refused to do any hark like puppy dogs. One of thing whatever. The trainer was in most beautiful fish was called a pardespair, and the goat apparently rot fish. It was colored thing laughing at him. The goat had to he and green and gold. Another disciplined. The man knew it must was called a spiny lobster. It crawled his people are agreeable the Sunday would become utterly worthless, and way that was ridiculous to see the training would have to begin all wish I had counted its legs. I know over again. He turned to the audi-

> don't want to punish him. You don't want me to pundsh him, and he knows it. Goats are like children. If they're not punished just when they misbehave, it's no use punishing them atterwards. With your perfutasion, I'm going to give this fellow one good touch of the whip and make a well- ded cross, which he sent to his wife behaved goat of him."

He held up a hoop for the goat The trained swung his whip, and the from the end of each branch there lash curled sharply round the goat's | were also seven diamonds, thus: hind quarters. With an expression of surprise and disgust, the animal jumped through the hoop.

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. said the trainer. 'Now that goat'l believe that on audience is always on my side, and I shall not have any more trouble with him."-Youth's onmanion.

NOLE REMUS CAUGHT NAPPING Sir: It is great fun to find a classic napping. In Uncle Remus, chapter Match at Last," we have the story by him in his letter of of Brer Rabbit's race with Brer ure it out; it's a nice little Tarrypin. It was a five-mile heat. and a post was put up at the end of each mile. Brer Rabbit was to run along the road, Brer Tarrynin through the woods. The story reads: "He had a wife on th'ee chilluns, ole | china cement. Brer Tarrypin did, on day wuz all de ve'y spit en image er de olde When everything is going bad, there man." Miss Tarrypin appeared at want with those things? the start, and them "put out for | dad with a teacus and her home." At the first mile post one plained the boy.

are six Tarrypins. My five-year-old

heart, and at last night's reading noticed him looking earnestly giving an occasional measured wink. At length he said, "There's something And thought most other authors were wrong with that." "With what?" "There were only five terrypin, Miss think that is likely." "Well, but it known to children, small and big. he is right,-A. B. D. in the New York Evening Post.

CHUMS. A little boy was watching a choos late candy while a dog was watching a cookie. They were at the photographers to have their pictures taken. Rex, the dog, was very fond of the In summer, when you visited your boy, and the boy was very fond of Rex, and they both liked cookies and candies. Do you know of any little boys and dogs who do not?

Rex is an English setter dog and lives in North Dakota, and the boy lives in Chicago. He and the boy's mother went to visit the boy's aunts and uncles and cousins, and Rex, who had been a member of the family for a long time. Rex was the only baby and everybody thought perhaps he would be jealous of the boy when he came, but Rex was a noble dog and he was quite willing to share everything with his new playmate. They would lie on the floor and roll over each other and have great sport. But one day the boy was a little rough Although our grandfathers, and per- and hurt the dog's ear and the dog haps their grandfathers before them, turned around anl gave a little yelp were amused by trained animals of and then walked away from the boy Naturally a strong bond of affection one kind or another, it is only re- and would not play any more. He just grows between the average sheep herd- | cently that goats have been "educat- | kept his head down on the floor beer and his dog. The dog shares the ed" for exhibition purposes. Horses, tween his paws. This made the boy comforts of the home-like sheep wagons | dogs, lions and monkeys have been feel very sorry and he climbed up

"Perhaps, if you tell Rex you are so sorry I hurt you. I promise not As in the case of all trained and to do it again." The dog put his front paws on the arm of the chair and rested his head on the boy's shoulde: with his nose against his little playmate's cheek, just as much as to Don't you think Rex is a very in-

THE HUMMING BIRD. Do you know that humming birds, the greatest menace to the herders and ered hoop or over rows of chairs, which are the most beautiful of all the feathered creatures, are found only in this, our own America? Well, it tains. There is absolutely no protec. signals, rewards it with a lump of think of this and the many, many sugar when it is obedient, and whips other beautiful things you have in after a long period of patient labor, crossly wishing you could go to Eqis a goet that can be expected to rope-like Tommy Turker in your do tricks in public, provided the room at school did-to Europe where there's something worth seeing. In But what makes the goat hard to the United States and Mexico there

> Most people think that the hum The goat learns that its trainer ming-bird lives only on honey, gathdoes not like to whip it at any time, ered from flowers. This, Mr. Job, because a trained goat is too val- who writes for the Outing Magazine. nable to be mistreated. But more tells us is a mistake. The bird does feet than that, it discovers that the train- secure some honey, but its food conwith the goat. So the moment the these insects are injurious to the XVIII, King of France, and For tout gets in front of the audience blossom, and the tiny bird fulfills a who had been at one time Nameli it is likely to turn disobedient. Feats | meeful function in destroying them. | minister of police, After the Bourne performed readily enough at re- That the hummer is an insect exter

> > AT THE AQUARIUM.

Some of you perhaps have never There are often minor changes in been to the Aquarium. You must get the performance of a troope of train- i rour aunt or grandma to take you, ed goots that are quite unsusper! It is such an interesting piece. I liked It so well the first time that ageable that the trainer has to en-ductor in the subway says "Howling there came a performance when the water. They play like kittens and up and down a pyramid of stone there were more than a dozen. I will many people in this country who would tell you one thing more: You will see the biggest turtle in the world here on hot Sunday evenings. West when you go there.-Frances Dean Wilcox in the New York Tribune.

NICE LITTLE PUZZLE.

The Paris Temps publishes this Frenchman bought a diamond studin Paris. To guard against possible theft he notified her that counting to jump through. The goat merely from the bottom to the top there looked at it and then at the audience. were seven diamonds, and counting

"When he returned home he found that two diamonds had then stolen from the cross, but that from top to bottom the number was still seven and that counting from the bottom and up to either branch there were 18, headed "Mr. Rabbit Finds His still seven diamonds, as designated

> TO THE POINT A little boy hurriedly entered drug store and asked the clerk for a bottle of liniment and a bottle of houses, sledges,

"Why," said the clerk, funny combination; what

Dean Ramsay tella s call upon the doctor

report the intest p mistress' health, always ing her compliments. At in the girl arrrived with "Miss compliments, and she deed last at aicht o'clock."

should be worn on the third f he left hand because a nerve this finger with the heart," Is, writer of an article in Woman's of Roman origin, but, oddly w not continued on the continent as England, for in France, Belgium a Bermany, and most other European tions, the "engagement ring" finger is the third finger of the left hand, while the "wedding ring" flugor is the this finger of the right hand.

Dr. W. A. Evans, Chleago's health commissioner, does not believe in have ing smoking cars on elevated raticond or in permitting the use of tobacco the front platforms of street enterhas written letters to the nice the companies, suggesting that as an lug is conducive to expectoration. as spitting is prejudicial to health and a violation of the city ord nances as well, the easiest way to get rid of the spitting evil will be by about ishing smoking on public conveyances

George F. Parker, in his reminiscences of Mr. Cleveland in McClure's Magasine, tells of the enormous number of gifts sent to a President. After his first term Mr. Cleveland insisted on going through his vast collection, and in describing the incident Mr. Parker says: "Upon unlocking the disused room into which perhaps ten or twelve thousand separate articles had been cast, we might well have thought ourselves in a photographic warehouse. There must certainly have been between six and seven thousand photo-

A business communication in Arable recently reached a Manchester Sem, and when translated by a Syrian interpreter proved to contain a reques for the price of coppering two "water sheep" of certain given dimensions. The translator was confident of his version, but admitted that he had not known what "water sheep" could be For the moment even the heads of the firm were pussled, until it struck some one that this was the nearest synonym in the vocabulary of a pasteral people for "hydrautic rama." - Manche

The corner stone of the Washing Monument was laid by President Poli July 4, 1848, and December 6, 1884, the cap stone was set in position. The foundations are 126% feet square and 36 feet 8 inches deep. The base of the nonument is 55 feet 114 inches square and the walls 15 feet 14 Inch thick. A the 600-foot mark, where the pyras inches square and

incises thick. The of blocks of marts at this it is said there are 575y 18,000 of them I'be height above the ground in the

Revelations concerning the double er will not whip a goat in public. siste mainly of the small insects career of the Russian terrorist police The audience would invariably side which frequent the flowers. Some of agent, Azeff, recall a story told of Limits restoration the King asked Fouchs hearnal ft will try to dodge during in also shown by its habit of catch- whether he had set spice over him due the performance, and instead of stay | tng tiny insects on the wing, which | ing the empire. Fouche admitted that ing quietly in its place when not is necessionally observed. Home he had "Who was the spy?" the King saked, and he was informed that it had been the Comte de Blacas. "How much did he get?" continued the King. "To hundred thousand france a year, you majesty." "Ah, well," said Louis, "he v.ns honest, then, after all-1 had

> The experiment of holding services in the open air, instead of inside the church, is being attempted by one of the Congregational church ministers at Bendigo. The parson in question, according to an Australian paper foat to hand, having in mind the badly ventilated condition of many churches and the fact that the congregations are not always composed of those who are in the heat of health, has decided that it evening services shall be conducted for the remainder of the warm weather in the open air. There are, no doubt like to see this experiment tried over minster Gazette.

A roung man who prides himself on being in the front rank among the fashionable people appeared at one of the uptown restaurants last finturday evening when the theater parties as sembled, and attracted much att because of his costome. It was the renigtion evening suit as to cut, but con and trousers were what the women de scribed as "wine color." The coas collar and cuffs were of hine value and a V-shaped walstcoat of white cloth with four buttons, a high colls and broad necktle the color of the goal finished the costume. The man made hold attempt to look uncome under the gaze of many eyes he was un successful and disappeared long bets

he usual hour.—New York Tri The E. B. Baldwin polar ex proposes to leave the Pacific count will be the main ship of the tion. There also will be two or supply steamships, which are to ployed in transporting many bers from the Oregon or Al ests, and also thousands castes, which will be filled clethes, food, emer other things needed f