

Entertaining Quietly. "These people who entertain all the time in a cheap way make me sick,' said a young housekeeper discussing an inexpensive puzzle party a friend

had given. "How much smarter Margery's affairs would be if she gave one stunning lunch or dinner a season? It would save her lots of trouble, too."

Ideas like these are the deathblow to hospitality and sociability. Women who cannot give handsome dinners and luncheons give nothing. They limit their entertaining and are burdened by a weight of unpaid social

as fine linen or china as wealthier friends.

The power to entertain handsomely is enviable; even more to be envied is the gift of entertaining charmingly but simply. Girls at home and young married women who possess this knack are never lacking in popularity. It is a pleasant thing to welcome one's friends, but when their coming means a splurge that can be ill-afforded entertaining misses its pur-

We need to get back to the simpler ways when having a few guests to dinner did not mean a caterer, several extra waiters and swelled bills. There are brides who pine to show of their dainty gifts of silver and china, who yet keep their pretty things packed away waiting for the time when they can give a costly enough meal to be in keeping. How more than foolish! There are many ways in which young people can entertain at little cost. Eliminate expensive refreshments and costly prizes. These are the things that run into money. What is needed is courage not to do as the rest of your set does.

To Freshen Flowers.

If cut flowers from the florist's or garden are placed as soon as possible in cold water in which a little mild soap has been dissolved, making suds. they will keep fresh much longer than usual, and will even freshen up wonderfully if they have already drooped. Also, if one wishes to keep roses in bud for some time, a soft thread should be tiet snugly around the bud. and when ready for use even though several days after picking, the rose will be found as entry a bud as when first tied up, and, moreover, will not * shatter as soon as ordinarily .- Woman's Home Compusion.

To Derrease Height. When standing or walking the effect of tallness may be decreased by a slight droop of the head. To allow the head to hang is extreme and ac complishes nothing beyond an unpleasant appearance, while the tinlest droop can do wonders. There should be no stooping of the shoulders, however, for this will ruln the figure and make the girl most awkward. She should hold berself erect, though not stiffly so. Marvels may be done in taking off inches by the manner of hair dress-

Law of Attraction.

The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconstancies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magnetism is not simple attraction of one thing for another, but the difference of two opposing forces of attraction and repulsion, of which the former to the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and women for each other.

Stylish Fontard Gown.



Dotted wistaria satin foulard was used to make the gown from which this model was sketched. Plain satincovered buttons are elaborately used for decoration, and the Empire waist line is defined by a hand of velvet (several shades darker than ground of material) attached in front at bust line by two huge amethyst buttons. Chemisette and stock are white Irish crochet lace.

How to Open a Book. Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves at the back, then a few obtain the test results. Open the vol- between the eyes



CREPE RADIUM

made with tunic front and long train. The double row of braiding down each side and across bottom of tunic is done in dark grape soutache. The round chemisette and stock of tucked white silk mousseline is outlined by a wide band of self-tone passementerie. Double bands of same trim the bottom of tucked front bodice, just above the unique girdle of Empire waist.

ume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.

Should Tesin Their Serves. We hear women talk of "nerves! nerves" as though they looked upon

them as their greatest foes. All the physical pleasures of life are brought to us through our nerves, and even the higher joys of the intellectual and the spiritual life we become aware of only through the medium of feeling. and for this reason alone it behooves one to keep one's nerves in a normal. healthful and responsive condition.

The fact that the nervous system is amenable to training and that its habits can be unerringly cultivated at one's own will, and under one's own direction, or with outside assistance is necessary, is a fact of growing importance. This is so because the recent work of scientific men is showing us to what a minute degree nerve habits can be controlled and also because especially in America, our climate and our modern civilization are making greater demands upon nervous force and contribute to the unconscious formation of detrimental nerv ous habits.

The time has come, prophesied by Mr. Gilman's "neolithic man":

We're going to wear great piles of

Outside our natural skins, We're going to have diseases And accomplishments and sins.

Worry, ill temper, haste, laziness, overwork, selfishness, egotism and distrust are in many cases bad habits of the nerves.-Anna Sturges Duryea in the Delineator.

Women Who Do Things.

Miss Anna Pritchett, of Louisville, only 24 years old, is professor of economics at Wellesley College. Miss Margaret Ashton, sister-in-law of Ambassador Bryce, has been elected to the town council of her native place in England. Miss Zella Nuttall, of Chicago, is field director of the Reid-Crocker expedition in Mexico. Mme. Louise Blano and Mme. Jeanne Menard are regular ship physicians on two of the largest Mediterranean steamships.

Beauty's Mar.

The forehead filled with lines is not always a sign of years. Often it nothing but evidence of bad facial haat the front, and so on, alternately bits. Do you knit your eyebrows when opening the back and front, gently you are thinking of perplexing matters pressing open the sections till you or are down on your luck? If you reach the center of the volume. Do do you will have a forehead seamed this two or three times and you will with lines and several deep furrows

A Sad Disappointment.

Mrs. Gould gets \$36,000 a year ali mony, and she insisted on the stand than no lady in her position could dress becomingly on less than \$40,000 a year. So she's short \$4,000 a year alone, not to speak of hotel, carriage and touring expenses. Evidently this unhappy woman is doomed to a life of self-denial. What she wanted was \$250,000 a year.



"I know, lady; but it's took me all dis time ter borrow a shovel."

Poetry, Prose and Trath.

"If I should die, and at my death some friend should come and stand above me-should whisper with his sobbing breath how very much he's come to love me-if he should weep and wring his hands and wail that I had acted fairly—should say that ever from the stands he's boosted me for doing squarely; if he should say that I was right in giving out some close decision against the home team in fight where he had never cursed no vision: if he should whisper in his grief. 'Old boy, I know that you were straight-I never called you a lopeared thief nor swore you were pirate's mate: I never clamored for a rope when your decisions looked quite sickly; nor have I yet expressed the hope you'd go where snowballs varish quickly; I cheered each time you act ed well, as thou you were a human being-nor daily gave you merry hfor accidents beyond my seeing: I always thought you did your best, and so no side advice I proffered-I think you fairly met the test whenever the was discovered and his father occasion offered.' If these were but the words he said. I'd rise up in my white cravat-it were not enough to wake the dead to get a sudden shock like that-I'd rise up in my coat of white and look around a bit, and then, if I found that I'd heard aright, I'd drop

back dead again."-Grantland Rice. The Berlin police administration have decided to establish a corps of woman detectives.

FITTED FOR DUTIES OF WIFE. Of course the old-fashioned woman began to get old while still young! She had nothing else to do. Human faculties give out just as machines must when not used. The woman who doesn't exercise loses her strength. With loss of strength she loses het beauty. The woman who doesn't all her mind with new thoughts and interests becomes mentally old . When her body is old and her mind is old she is old herself whether she has lived ninety years or only forty. The public woman of the past did not grow old prematurely because they

continue to use their faculties. The most representative women of today don't have time to grow pre maturely old. While marriage and motherhood are still, as they must always be, their chief activities, they are no longer their only activities They now take active part in ver many phrases of life outside the romantic and degestic spheres. They are no less women for being more ndividuals. The old generalities about women are less and less ap plicable because women are less and less like cookies out of the same mold

The modern, handsome, athletic gir is certainly better qualified for bear ing whildren than her weaker ancesters whose mest violent exercise was playing crequet. The mother today with her civic, philanthropic, artistic, or literary interests is certainly better equipped for training her children than the old-fashioned housewife who had no interest cutside her domestic affairs. The vigorous modern grand-mother, who is fast changing the time-honored significance of that word, is certainly a much more cheorful and useful member of society than her descrept counterpart of years ago-ind she has a better time. -Ampleton's Mazazine.

AS DRUMMERS.

Women drammers are becoming more plentiful every day and they are successful, too. One has but to have mot with chenomenal success business.

And we have not far to go in looking for a reason for all this. In the first place, a woman is bound to gain recently on simply because she pretty, and of course, clover. So, before he knows what he is doing. he is placing an order.

In many branches, such as in selltures of such of these articles as she for it.-New York Press. may be selling. As a rule, these women are quick at repartee, some of them good story-tellers, brimming over with original good humor, and have a thorough knowledge of men's weaknesses. - New Haven Register.

DOUBLE VEIL FAD.

al request of the men, because it was

either of brown, green or white, and a truly womanly cry.-New York and worn from the bridge of the nose and well under the chin. The eres and forchead only are shown It was a ware of veils at the Ca-

sino Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim. New York City, came in wearing white serge cown with a lavendercolored parasol, a Panama bat turned up in front and down in the back. with a silk tulle veil carrying almost to the ground. Miss Ethelinda C. Morgan, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, and Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth were the off a well-known married suffragette extreme long drooping veils.

WHY SOME CHILDREN STEAL I have a feeling of compassion for growing lads and lasses who have no ways of earning spending money It is so pitiful to need a little change and no way to get it. Some parents do not consider the matter as one of importance. I recall the sixteen-year-old son of an honored D. D. who was caught stealing turkeys from farmers. He was tempted and yielded, the owner of the birds made no first and the father paid

Another boy stole various farm products which he sold for cash. He transcript of the testimony in a railtled the matter and people did tell of his disgrace. The father hit on a plan to help the erring lad. He was a busy doctor, but he bought a few acres and set them out in small fruits. The children cared for the patch, and by the second year a little income was theirs to enjoy The loys did the work and received the money for the berries and mel-

a newsboy and helped himself.

The boy who had stolen had no desire to do it again, for he had a little silver to lingle and was content. Then the father allowed them to raise poultry, which gave them some income during the winter sea son.-By a Mother in the Indiana Farmer.

INCREASING COST OF CLOTHES The present demand upon dress al lowances are so exacting that it is difficult even for those who have generous sums set apart yearly for dress expenses to appear smart on all occasions. The struggle grows far more serious year by year, as prices increase, and manufacturers put on the market the very costlest fabrics they can contrive to make. Indoor dress has become such an extravagant teature that the most fashionable women are seriously taking to joining forces to introduce the rigid English custom of appearing at all forenoon functions, even weddings and musicales, clad in the simplest cloth tailor-made costumes, and hatted accordingly. Afterwhoon dress has become indoors a very ceremonious affair, though differing entirely from established informal dinner and dance costuming. and has its special laws of limitation. A hostess is apt to strive for a dress effect to be produced by her guests' toilettes. This again stands apart from the more ceremonious dinner and ball as well as opera toilettes.-

DAY OF ESATERIC COLORS. Colors this year are out of the orin nearly all the fashionable shades, blue is still considered very good, and those of the sterner sex This field for all the rose colors. Gold is to be ready so many beight and clever young | ficial light, if the sooth-sayers of New Zealand where the point will stand count chances with the ever must we pay attention to the books pointed with human bone were "knights", who have for so long mon- clothing of our feet, for more than considered particularly afficacions, opolized this particularly well-paying ever before will they be in evidence and it a 'like remembered that Mari. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

PRINCESS HAS SMALL WATCH. Princess Cantacuzene of St. Petersburg, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant is a woman; for it is the hardest of this city, has come into possesthing in the world for a man to re- | sion of the smallest watch in the fuse a request made by a woman, es. I world. It was made for the last Empecally if the woman be young and press of Brazil on her direct order to W Gogelin, one of the most famous of all Geneva watchmakers. Gogelin spent three years at the task, and permanently weakened his eyes straining corners, ladies' waists and under ing to fit the watch together. He rewear, perfumery, millinery, tollet ar. ceived \$25,000, which he held to be ticles, and dozens of other things, a a small price. The watch is exactly woman is better adapted to the busi- one-fifth of an inch in diameter and news of selling than is a man, and she is set in a circle of small diamonds fe particularly successful along these in a gold ring. It is wound with an lines. A successful woman drummer old-fashioned key and keeps excellent is always in her element, for she is time. The Princess is said to have sure of hervelf and knows what she bought the watch for less than its can do, it is second nature for her to original value, although several Esdilate and expend on the selient feet repean museums were in the market

> GIRL LAWYER WINS MURDER CASE

Women all over France are giving praise to Mile. Miropolsky, youngest and prettlest of women lawyers of Parts, who successfully defended Helone Jean, charged with the murder of The double veil fai, which was her own daughter. Mile Miropolsky delivered one of the most eloquent place heard within recent years in a was Paris curtroom; indeed, it is asserthowing to them, has been renewed led she out home the prosecution. It with vigor At the Casino at New was the first time a woman lawyer port, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig came in for appeared in a murder trial in Paris. tonnic version a heavy dark brown, Mile. Miropolsky drew a picture of veil over a white tulle effect and as the Jean woman in terrible destituanother woman shook Mrs Lidig by tion and of the despair that led har the hand she remarked. "I hardly to the belief she could no longer call Mrs. Lydig replied, 'I'm I upon her daughter to share her missure I did not know who you were ery. The young pleader ruled the inty from her opening sentence to Then in came Miss Anna Sands the last. Not once in the trial did with another double veil showing she betray emotion, but when the only her eyes and a portion of the exerdict of not guilty was announced Roya! Phelps she dropped into a chair, and, with These veils are her hands to hir face, indulged in

> READY WITTED SUFFRAGETTE Miss Mary Gawthorpe, the English suffragette, who so completely turned the tables on an interrupter who, in clumsy attempt at ridicule, asked her. Don't you wish you were : man?" by replying, "No: do you? has added to her laurels.

"Don't you think nothers should stay at home with their children? asked a callow couth, eager to score who had just spoken. Miss Gawthorpe reflected for a sec

"Well," she said, her voice taking an earnest, intimate note, "I don't know about that; but I do think chil-

dren should stay at home with their

mothers."-Detroit News-Tribune.

COURT REPORTER. Mrs. Emily Treat of Hannibal, Mo., is said to be the first woman to be employed as an official court reporter in this country. Some thirty-five years ago she accomplished one of the bill. The boy afterwards became the greatest feats a shorthand reporter had ever performed up to that time. She reported and made the way lawsuit involving a large sum. It required something over six months for her to complete the transcript but when it was done she received high confimendation for the excellence of her work and the sum of \$2,000. Mrs. Treat is still in active service.-New York Press.

> There is some popular confusion or ambergris with amber; in fact, how ever, there is no relation between

Primitive Fishing Hooks

TRAP MADE OF THORNS-POINTS OF SHELLS OR BONE.

The inhabitants of Oceania, living as they did upon small tslands dotted as safe a guide as the desire about in the Pacific, afford an excel- child to play in the sunlight, lent example of the stone age fisherman. Appliances, however, require a but most other animals have are consequently for the most part horse when you offer him a hump trap from New Guinea.

The latter is made with a number of small branches fastened together to form a small hollow cone; each branch is furnished with sharp thorns, all of which are directed toward the small closed end of the trap where the bait is placed. Once a fish has placed his head in the trap the thorns prevent his escape. This trap looks very inefficient, but no one who has been once induced to introduce his hand into it has been known to require any further proof on the

The hooks are extremely varied in shape, size and material, but fall roughly into two classes, those for use with bait and those for use with out. The former are made of wood or turtle shell and are either cut from a single piece or composed of a shank with the point lashed on: they may be divided into two types, those which secure the fish by penedinary-artistic and charming. Sub- trating some part of the mouth or

dued and dusky tones are to be found | gullet and those which act as gorges Te latter usually have the point which promises well for the gracious curving round almost to meet the blending of the costumes of guests at | shank, and it is beneath this curve smart assemblages this season. Taupe | that the bait is tied, so that the holds favor in wonderful feshion, al- fish cannot get it without taking the though it has a more pink cast than hook also. These hooks vary in size the taupe of last season. All shades from the large types used in New of smoky violet-amethyst and wis Guinea and Micronesia for the captaria are two new shades-will be ture of sharks to the minute turtle go to the firms employing these "ladies | much worn, as will be copper | shell hooks, like a No. 12 round bend. of the grip" to learn that their sales greens and green blues. Peacock with which the Solomon Islanders

take mullet. The Polynesian hooks are often women is comparatively new, but al- (one most fashionable shade for arti- barbed, and in one specimen from women have entered into it who Parls are to be believed. And again made of a portion of a dog's jaw one we shall wear gold and silver slip- tooth has been left in situ and filed that it will not be long until they pers. Indeed, this year more than to serve as a barb. In this country the great culture hero of the Maori, drew up the North Island cut of the sea when fishing with a book made from the jawhone of his grandfather; hence their name for their country, te tka a Mau! (the fish of Mau!).

In the class of balted books (though they are not strictly books at all) may be included two interesting gorges from Malanesia and Micronesia respectively; the balt is fastened on a small and nearly straight slip of turtle shell, which is bored with a hole at the centre for the attachment of the line and sharply pointed at each end; when the fish seizes the balt this pulls athwart the guilet, and the fish can be dragged in. In the Melanaian speci the float consists of plece of wood weighed at one end wit a pebble, in the Micronesian specimen it is a young coconnut. They are

used to catch flying fish. Of special interest as compared with these are some gorges of exactly similar shape used locally in Essex to catch flatfish. These consist of thorns cut from a blackthorn, to which a piece

of string is attached. The best made and by far most without bait, after the fashion epoon balts. The part which attracts the fish is cut from the pearl shell or iridescent ballotis. In the forme: case the entire book is sometimes cut from a solid piece of this my terial. More often, however, shank of the book consists of a broad piece of shell, often cut from the hinge of the valve, so that the ribbed structure imparts a spin to the hook and the point is another piece o shell or of bone. Sometimes a piece of shell, often shaped like a small fish, is neatly lashed to the back of the shank of a turtle shell book. But the most elaborate patterns

come from New Zealand and Tonga. In the first instance the shank is of wood, neatly shaped in a curve, the front of which is inlaid with a single strip of hallotis shell, and the barbed is to see a slinger send one of the point is cut from bone. The Tongan book is larger, and the shank is of whale's bone, inlaid along the back with a gleaming slab of pearl shell; the point, also barbed, is of turtle shell, and to the end of the shank is fastened a frayed piece of white bark, which flutters as the book is drawn through the water. Marvellous neatness and accuracy

are shown in the fitting of the various parts of the composite hooks and the bindings by which these parts are held together, and when it is, reflected that every piece has been cut from the solid and bored without the aid of any metal implement it will be realized that the manufacture of a single hook demanded not only great skill but the expenditure of a vasi amount of time and labor. The lines are evenly plaited of vegetable fibre, usually cocoanut; but it is evident that though primitive man fished for off he certainly did not fish fine. However, they are very strong, and as all fishing was for the pot there was no sense in risking the loss of dinner as well as a hook which had cost many days labor. One metal fishbook from La Tene, in Switzer land, is of bronze and dates from the bronze age, and it is interesting to note how little the earliest type of metal book known in Europe differs from the latest productions of the present day.

THAT SWEET TOOTH

Candles and Cakes Should Be in the Diet, Says Dr. Hutchinson. It has taken a long time for the world to discover that the sweet heels is not an invention of the evil

kinds of ills. The nized that the universal strong in the healthy y animal-means some when it is tired. Not only I great deal of space to display and longing for sweets. Watch the dray neglected, says the London Field. sugar. A patch of sand cherries of Two only are of especial interest, a the plains of Wyoming or Nebrasia is small trawl net with wooden frame, says Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in the used by the New Zealanders to col- current "Success," the Waldorf-Aslect mussels, and a small basket toria of all the prairie squirrels, marmots, mink, coyotes and badgers of the countryside; of the grizzlies and cinnamons and the mountain lions. too, if it is not too far from the foot-

> This craving for sweets, Dr. Hutchinson says, is nature's call for the substance which is "a full blown member of the great trinity of nutrient materials, sugar (carbohydrate), meat (protein) and fat. Sugar is wood, coal, gasolene for the muscle engine. Every time the tiny engine gives one of its rhythmical explosions—that is to say, when a muscle contracts certain amount of sugar is burned up. It is fortunate for people whom a mistaken conscience deprives of sweets that the human body can manufacture sugar out of many foods, out of meat, milk, vegetables and grains. Otherwise the body would go into the desperate business of manufacturing sugar out of its own tissues, which is precisely what diabetics did in the days when this disease was supposed to be due to too much sugar in the food and physicians tried to cure it by cutting sweets and sweetmakers out of the patient's diet.

> Children ought to love Dr. Hutchinson, for he advocates giving them plenty of jam on their bread and lots of pure candy.

"Next to banishment of starchy foods, gruels and paps from the nureary and the substitution of pure, sweet milk, few things," he says, "have done more to . . . cut down our disgraceful infant mortality than the free and intelligent use of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar, taffy, and butterscotch in the pursery." Far from making the medicine chest neoessary, candy does away with doses. To satisfy the child's natural appetite for sweets is to banish "to the limbo of fecal medicine, where it really belongs, the nauseous relic of barbarism, cod liver oil, and its sisters, rhubarb, quassia and gentian, whose principal virtue is their abominable taste." Of coursy, he says, children may gorge on eandy, but give the liktle one plenty of sugar on its ontmeal, plenty of simple cake, bananas, etc., and all abnormal craving for

THROWING RED HOT RIVETS.

candy will disappear.

Spectacular Exhibition by Ironwor Where they are building the lar est apartment hotel in the world, a Eighty-sixth and Elghty-seventh streets, Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, there is a daily exhibition of the skill with which ironworkers

handle redbot rivets. Not only do the slingers have to throw the redhot rivets almost half the length of the building but they also have to pitch them up through the framework for two or three stor-

From the street below gon can see the bright fires burning in the portable furnaces. The slinger is armed with a long pair of tongs. About fifty feet away stands another mas with a little wooden keg. He is situated so that he can conveniently keep the ironworkers supplied with rivets. He has four or five sets of fronworkers to watch, and to keep them supplied all the time keeps the man with the keg on the jump.

When a rivet reaches the required heat the slinger removes it from the bellows with the tongs. He draws his arm back as far as he can and with an underhand slink sends the redhot rivet forward. The man with the keg watches the rivet and has the keg placed in such a position that the rivet files into it and hits the bottom with a bang. Then he removes the rivet with tongs and

passes it to a waiting ironworker. The most spectacular feature of all redhot rivets up through the building, from one floor below to another. This requires special accuracy because the man with the keg above can only move a certain distance to either side. In most cases he is sitting astride a steel beam. From constant practice the men who do the slinging are so accurate that they never waste a rivet .- New York Sun.

Carlyle on the Press. Lord Morley's contrast between Cartyle's recognition of the "able editor" as "the ruler of the world" and his scoff on another occasion at journalism as "ditch water" might have been extended by many other parallel quotations. But in one passage of "Sartor Resartus" the sage brought compliment and the other thing into deliberate conjunction. He makes his Teufelsdroeckh say: "The journalists are now the true kings and clergy; henceforth historians, unless they are fools, must write not, of Bourbon dynasties and Tudors and Hapsburgs; but of stamped broadsheet dynasties and quite new succe sive names, according as this or the other able edtor or combinations able editors gains the world's car Of the British newspaper haps the most important of wonderful enough in Hall stitution and proces descriptive history that language un tan's Invisible London Chron