

THE HOME. "Clubs have taught us," said Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, on Saturday, to the

an object, but a tool." Women with shapely arms are readily led into applause in these short- are some 11,000 men-mostly young sleeve days. We may be sure that men-without wives. In the western Mrs. Clark was cheered to the echo. part of Canada, where the fertile But it is a compensating fact about wheat lands are attracting settlers, the speeches which electrify up-to- many of whom come from older pordate club women that they are seldom subjected to the scrutiny of the after- United States, women are few and far thought. They are their own inspira- between. Young farmers are unable tion, climax and conclusion. What the logical result would be if mere man out a wife is only half the outfit. should emancipate himself into Mrs. There is not only need of companion-Clark's view of the home and its place in life the sisterhood mind will not prairie, but the home and the housetrouble itself to consider. The subject adjourned with the council.

same moment with the report of Mrs. the dominion of an industrious and in-Clark's address the views of Lucy Maynard Salmon, on the ideal city of succeed. The lack of women, therethe twentieth century. Miss Salmon fore, in western Canada, is a real and is professor of history in Vassar Col- a serious impediment to the develop lege and an advanced exemplar of ment of the country, however fertile high womanly culture. Besides clean, and productive it may be. It is said shady streets, recreation piers, no bul- that this situation in the west has atboards, attractive squares in place of tracted the attention of the Canadian / yawning vacant lots, and roadside benches for pedestrians her model suggested .-- Baltimore Sun. town would present "backyards that are visions of beauty and window boxes that brighten dull walls." She suggests a settlement plan in con- in discussion of a speech recently trast with aristocratic clubs, and such | made by Dr. George Preston, head of provision for education, association one of the big hospitals in Baltimore, and recreation-with keeping boys before a graduating class. He said and girls from the streets-that we that every girl who intended to be a need not turn to curfew laws "as a nurse should be pretty. The opinion negative means of dealing with con- of the doctor has not been received by ditions that ought never to have ex- matrons of hospitals in this city with isted." Miss Salmon's ideas lead unanimous approval, though they all pretty straight to the home .- New say a nurse should make herself as York World.

THE CONSULTANT DRESSMAKER. the presence of a really pretty womial branches, all particularly adapted medicine to a patient. There have to women, has arisen gradually and been cases where an ill person has quietly until-now it occupies a highly asked to have his nurse changed, beimportant relation to all trades that cause what she lacked in looks she have to do with house furnishing and made up in strictness regarding diet women's attire. Call it "consultant," | and medicine. A matron in one of the and you have a name that fits without | largest hospitals, says that a pretty clearly defining the profession, says girl, if she does not become conceited, the London Express.

open rooms later in the season has, ence over her charge .-- New York the following to say in regard to her Press. profession.

HUSBANDS TO BE HAD IN CAN-ADA.

It appears that during the first four Long Island Council of Women's months of the year 14,000 immigrants Clubs, "that home is not an end and arrived in Canada, of whom about 12,-500 are men and 1,500 women. Most of the women are married, and there tions of the country and from the to procure wives, and a farmer withship in the intense loneliness of the keeping are as essential on the farm as any other department of its activi-Coincidence brings to hand at the ties. Without the farmhouse under telligent woman the farmer cannot government, but no remedy has been

NURSES SHOULD BE PRETTY. Trained nurses in this city are deep attractive as possible. But many doctors agree with Dr. Preston, and say A new profession, with many spec- an is often far more beneficial than makes a better nurse than a plain-A consultant dressmaker who will looking girl, for she has more influ-

Str.

The Young Daughter of the House By Beatrice Fairfax.

ATHERS and mothers, brothers and older sisters, these words are 3 written for you.

They are to remind you of your duty to the little daughter and sister who is growing up and making ready to "paddle her

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wn canoe" through life's stormy seas. She is such a baby, and yet she feels confident that she un-

derstands the world in general and man in particular. For every step her impatient little feet tread she needs careful guidance. One false step and the mischief is done and the bloom forever wiped off

her butterfly wings. She has absolutely no knowledge of men, and is ready to be impressed by the first man who tells her her eyes are blue and her ways are sweet.

She needs to be tenderly guarded and watched over regarding both her girl and men friends.

Men understand men, and there is no excuse for a father or brother who allows the young daughter of the house to form a friendship with a man who is not fit to know her.

It is their solemn duty to see that she meets only the right sort of men. She cannot judge for herself, and is quite likely to become interested in a man whose only recommendations are a handsome face and a flattering tongue.

As she grows older she learns to distinguish the true from the false, but at first she is just an impressionable child, and is as wax in the hands of an unscrupulous person.

Her mother and older sister can do much to keep her from making mistakes

The mother should always know where your young daughter is, and with whom.

She should make a point of meeting all her young friends and encouraging her to bring them to the house.

She should let the young men understand that she is looking after her daughter with an ever vigilant eye.

An older sister can always win her little sister's confidence if she goes the right way about it, for the latter usually regards the former as an oracle of widsom and is flattered at being talked with and confided in.

A young girl will sometimes tell her sister things that she would not tell her mother, simply for the reason that youth seeks youth in such matters.

Men think twice as much of the girl who is well looked after. It means that she is properly brought up and taught the importance of good conduct. If a girl is allowed to run wild, with no interest or care bestowed upon

her, she is hardly to blame for the mistakes she is sure to make.

And so for that reason I tell the fathers and mothers, the sisters and brothers, that they are responsible for the happiness of the young girl's future. -New York Journal.

S The Chinese Must Stay Out.

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The Concessions Demanded by Them Cannot be Granted by This Country.

By William J. Bryan.

every American could visit China the question of Chinese immigration would soon be settled upon a permanent basis, for no one can become acquainted with the Chinese coolie without recognizing the impossibility of opening the doors of our country to him without justice to our own laboring men, demoraliza-202 tion to our social ideas, injury to China's reputation among us, and danger to our diplomatic relations with that country.

I made it a point to inquire among Chinese whom I met, in order to ascertain the real sentiment back of the boycott. I had heard of students being subjected to harsh regulations at ports of entry, of travelers humiliated by confinement in uncomfortable sheds, and of merchants treated rudely, and I supposed that these things had aroused the resentment. I found, however that the things complained of were more difficult to deal with and the con cessions demanded impossible to grant. In order to understand the boycott one must know something of Chinese history. As China has never had representative government the people have been compelled to bring their complaints before officials by petition; and, where the petition has been ignored, to bring such pressure to bear as was within their they have been accuston power, and the boycott has often been resorted to as a means of com pelling action upon the part of officials. They, therefore, conceived the idea of a boycett against American goods for the double purpose of urging their own government to favorable action and of calling the attention of the American government to their complaint. Our officials are doing what they can to convince the Chinese government of the injustice and folly of the boycott, and the Chinese officials with whom I conversed seemed anxious to co-operate with our minister and consuls. Immediate action upon the part of our Congress, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Chinese, will remove the excuse for a boycott; and our government should not be influenced in its action by any threats affecting trade, for the subject is too grave to be determined by commercial consideration .- Success Magazine.



a sketch and description may our opinion free whether an bly potentable. Communica-ential, Handbook on Patents D. A. BOOZER ey for secaring patents, igh Munn & Co. receive change, in the Centre Hall, Pa. Penn'a R. R.

"I have studied artistic dress in Paris and Vienna," she said. "I have on my books the names of dressmakers, milliners, glovers, bootmakers and firms where material can be purchased to suit all purses.

"A client who distrusts her ideas, if she has any, calls on me for a wedding outfit. She pays me a fee for little is better than too much. consultation, and for that sum I design, order, and arrange fittings to school when they feel ill. suit her.

"I first study my customer from every point of view in my studio, where sunblinds are arranged to give various effects of light and shade. A lady artist I employ then makes a rough sketch of my client, and the client is free to depart. In a ccuple of days she receives a sketch of her toilet, the names of dressmaker, milliner and glover, and arrangements for | show your trust in them and endeavor fitting appointments. The toilet, to make home cheerful. when completed, is sent to my studio, where my client has a dress rehearsal.

"Only one woman in a hundred dresses her hair to suit her face," said a boy's distaste for the beginning of a consultant hairdresser. "My methods are wearisome, but the results day's extras. achieved compensate for all the trouble.

"My client is placed in a chair before a three-sided mirror, while I study her features and the shape of her head. I then dress the hair in different styles until one which gives absolute satisfaction is discovered. A block, on which a wig has been placed, is then brought in, and the lady is taught the manner in which her hour's tuition is generally sufficient."

FRENCH WOMEN'S DISCRETION.

The French women are the most beautiful in the world, not by grace of feature, for there are other nations that are just as well gifted as to features, but because of other traits. They know how to dress and them in their perfection .-- Fortnight how not to dress. They know how to show off their own good points. And they know how to conceal their defects. A French woman never displays her forehead fully. A French woman never destroys the oval of her face. A French woman never bundles her neck up high unless she be an old woman. A French woman seldom wears jewels near her eyes. And a French woman takes very good care to keep her figure very near to the classic. If one were to sum up the graces of the French woman, one would say that she knows how to use her eyes, that she understands the art of lifting up her chin; that she has the trick of tilting her head at the right angle, and that she has brought vivacity down to a fine art. Then one would say also that she makes the most of her best feature, says Woman's Life. If her eyes are her strong point she drapes her hair in Grecian waves across her temples so as to bring out the beauty of her eyes, and she shades them delicately and makes her eyebrows grow long and dark, and she coaxes her lashes to curl.

HOME RULES. Home life is the school in which permanent impressions are made. Don't criticise your friends unkind-

ly in the hearing of your children. Always fulfill promises if at all possible

Be prudent in giving pocket money; Don't insist on children going to

When finding fault don't talk lor ly; the example is bad.

Don't punish by causing fear. Show the bright side of life. Be careful not to exaggerate when relating any incident, as example is

more powerful than precept. Encourage your children to bring desirable companions home.

As your sons and daughters grow up

Don't lay out too much work for the boys on Saturday. They have been making plans, too, and it is only fair to divide the time with them. Many school might be traced to the Satur-

JAPANESE MOTHERS AND DAUGH-TERS.

It seems unfortunate that the hundreds of charming girls who are assimilating the best in Western education, while the salutary exercises of the gymnasium and the playground are turning them into tall, strong, broad shouldered women, should not have been able to retain the charm particular style is dressed. Half an and urbanity of manner for which

their mothers are remarkable. The mothers look small and fragile beside their daughters: the physical advantages of modern training have completely altered the physique of growing girls in Japan; but the manners have changed, too, and it is only among the older women that one sees ly Review.

MATRIMONY AND PINK MARBLE. One of the Tokio papers publishes the following advertisement: "I am a beautiful woman; my flowing hair envelopes me like a cloud; my figure is as graceful as a willow; my face is as soft and brilliant as the petal of a flower; I am sufficiently rich as to be able to walk hand in hand through life with the object of my affections. If I can meet with a gallant gentleman, good tempered, intelligent and well bred. I will bind myself to him for life, and afterward I shall have the pleasure of sharing eternal repose with him in a tomb of pink marble." With so many qualifications this young lady should not be long in finding the husband she desires.

When the wife dies first, the husband, on an average, survives nine years; while if the husband dies first, the wife survives eleven years, according to insurance statistics, states an English paper.

S Modern Industries Could Not Adopt Metric System By H. H. Suplee.

must be remembered that when France and Germany adopted the metric system the modern vast growth of machinery and tool building industries, of structural material manufactures and of metal trades generally had not come into being. Standardization was as yet an unknown idea. There was practically nothing to undo, except some simple habits of barter and trade, before the new standards were taken into use.

The situation in the United States and Great Britain today is absolutely different. Industries such as the world has never before seen have been built up, and have sent their products all over the world. And every steel section rolled, every plate turned out and every wire drawn, every engine and dynamo and machine tool, every pipe and shaft and bolt and nut is based upon the inch and the foot-units wholly incommensurable with the metric ones.

The screwthreads of England and America are standard all over the world-and they are wholly inconvertible into any other metric expression which could be used as a guide or practically reproduced by a workman. If all these measurements must be changed into metric equivalents, the

things themselves must be changed; to believe that we could go on making them as they are now, and gauging them by the new system of measurement, is to cherish a mischievous delusion .- Engineering Magazine.

S. The Equine Staff of Life.

By Frank M. Ware.

E are disposed to attach far too much importance to hay made of timothy. This coarse and woody material has a rather special value in the case of race horses, trotters and hunters, etc., in training, in that its coarse quality allows the gastric juice to thoroughly permeate and mix with the grain, with which such horses are heavily fed. The old fashion-not so very old, either-used to be to draw all hay for these horses through the hands, thus

stripping off most of the leaves, at the same time carefully culling out all clover, weeds, etc. Nowadays, however, we have realized that there is no danger of any horse eating too much (save in the very rare case of some very robust "doer"), and all the hay is given that the subjects can be coaxed to Clover-mixed hay is achieving the recognition it long has merited. and already the "fancy" grade is bringing top-market rates in all the Eastery Hays of many grades are just as useful as the best when properly treated, and the finer sorts are worth much more, pound for pound, than the Pure clover-hay has every advantage for horses laid by, or on slow work, or as an occasional feed for any horse, and no tribute is ever paid to coarse. its worth or advantages in growing and developing those grand thoroughbred yearlings and race horses which we annually admire as products of "Kentucky blue-grass"-the truth being that this variety forms only a portion of the forage upon which the animals graze for six months every year during their colthood, while the stable lofts and mows are full to bursting with pure clover hay provided for their consumption during the balance of the year, when growth is naturally slowest. Oats cut in the milk make a provender than which there is none better. Corn blades, nicely cured, are excellent eating ; and most nutritious. Alfalfa has many merits, but is not yet obtainable on the market in any quantity. The various straws have some nourishment, especially that from oats and wheat. Rye is woody and barley (rarely seen) is full of beards which endanger eyes and make sore mouths.—The Outing Magazine.

"Whictling for half an hour after (whistler, "Is the best possible aid to meals," says a well-known woman digestion."

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The Corporal's Argument. "Such reasoning," said General F. D.

Grant in a military argument, "reminds me of the reasoning of old Corporal Sandhurst. "Corporal Sandhurst was one day

drilling a batch of raw recruits.

"'Why is it?' he said to a brightlooking chap, 'that the blade of your sabre is curved instead of straight?'

" 'The blade is curved.' the recruit answered, 'in order to give more force to the blow.

"' 'Nonsense,' said the corporal. "The blade is curved so as to fit the scabbard. If it was straight how would you get it into the curved scabbard, you idiot? "-Chicago Chronicle,

Nebraska Soap Mountain. R. H. Mitchell, a ranchman at Bel-

den, Neb., has discovered a small mountain of soap near Savage. The hill, which Mitchell calls "Soap Hill," is composed of a fine and very white sand, which, when mixed with water, greatly resembles sapollo. The people of the vicinity have been making good use of the natural sapolio, according to Mr. Mitchell, who says that it has been carted away by the wagon-load for the scrubbing of farmhouse floors, polishing of metal and earthenware, and even as a tollet soap for the hands. Mr. Mitchell was in Sloux City yesterday, bringing a sample of the sand here for analysis .- Sioux City Correspondence Des Moines Register-Leader.

GARDEN ROLLER.

Take a two-gallon jug, pick a hole in the centre of the bottom with a file or something sharp, and fit a piece of hard wood to go through the jug. Fill jug with sand to give it weight, run



a nail. Attach light frame (see cut). It makes one of the best rollers for garden I ever saw .- J. L. Vestal, in The Epitomist.

THE LATEST VEILS.

The new vells are fascinating and novel. There are, as always, the plain and dotted nets, the chiffon in every color, and the sheer lace vell, but the latest fad is the lace mesh as sheer as possible, with round dot woven in, and the veil two yards long, edged on either side and at the ends with narrow pleatings of chiffon or silk. These are in all colors and can be draped easily. and in becoming fashion so that the ends fall at the back .- Harper's Bazar.



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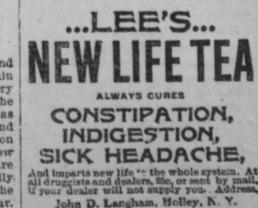
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