WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

THE TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGE

Ellen Adair Depreciates Its Ephemeral Charm

Viewed with all the giamour of ar-proaching realisation, with a large map times." the will power! I have never once felt sea sick, and I've crossed a hundred times." and all the paraphernalia of shipping Instructions spread out in front of one, the ocean voyage seems a varitable El Dorade of joy and bliss to come! Have wa not planced this trip for months and months? And oh! the glory and the romance of it! Yes, till one gets on

The first awakening comes on entering one's state-room. It does seem rather amall, and one perceives that both the lower berths are occupied by a variety of packages, indicating that they have already been appropriated although the sipping agents had assured us that we duld certainly have a lower one! We notice that the paint is very white

and fresh, and that, although we must perform the acrobatic feat of scaring distily to the upper berth minus a ladder, still, that particular berth is next the porthole, and it will be so fresh and healthful! Oh, fond delusion! For all night long that porthole is hermetically

a strange and curious fact that if there is any one person on board that one wishes to avoid, and towards whom one cultivates a decided antipathy at first sight, he, she, or it is always next one at the luncheon table! The fates are fixed, then, for that first fatal meal decides the plan of cultnary action for the veyage. We sit for twenty meals as we have sat at that first festive feeding. Cartain curious types, unknown on land, will always flourish on the ocean

voyage. For instance, first there comes the playful child. Oh, how I hate the playful child as she is met with on the ocean royage! She is a veritable enfant terrible, and one that has to be concillated. For if there is any little trifle that one wishes kept quite private, the prying child will soon discover it and blason it on board! Her long suit is the game of "over-hearing," and the subsequent recital of the tale.

The rise and dreadful fall of the Atlantic Ocean and other small things sent for our chastening. At first, it isn't quite so noticeable as after the first day out. But wait, just wait till the great vessel meets the real Atlantic rollers! Between the parcaysms one prays for death. There is no feeling quite like mal-de-mer, nor one that makes one feel more suicidal.

It is extraordinary, too, how no one will admit they feel a little queer upon the bounding wave! For instance, the dear old gentleman who sits beside us at lunch and who has crossed the her-ring pond so often that he has lost track of the times is never sea-sick! Oh, no;

Was It You?

Somebody said a foolish thing without somebody said a foolish thing without reflecting for an instant whether it was likely to cause acute pain to those who heard it. Was it you? A certain story has been set affect in

our circle of friends about a member of that circle. It is not true, and it has been contradicted, but—give a slander a He tells the old, old story of the storm rood start and it is never caught up again. Was the starter of the story you? when all the other passengers and half the staff were hors-de-combat, except himself! The stewards had to the him to There is a person known to us all who shirks what is disagreeable. No one dreams of telling a sad story in the hope his chair at dinner and rope the dishes round his neck to keep them anywhere within a mile of him. But no, he wasn't of sympathy, or of asking help and advice in times of distress. It could not be you, surely?

And there is somebody who is an insea-sick, didn't even feel headachy, not

fought our well-fought fight, and are resting on the laurels of victory, where is the dear old gentleman? No one quite knows. A stiffish breeze has been blowing for the last two days, and the sea is rather choppy.

Then made the statement of the last two days, and the sea is rather choppy.

rather choppy.

Then suddenly we notice that he is almong us again—rather pale, and with a quiet and chastened air. We do not hear the tale of his other veyages now; he eats soberly and with a pensive mien. Has he been seasick, we inquire sympathetically? Oh, dear me, no! He has stayed in his stateroom for two days because he had certain private business matters to transact, and letters to write! We notice that he does not stay long down in the stuffy saloon, but seeks the upper deck, and iles pretty low in his big deck chair. Oh, yes, he is a hardened salor! for El Dorado, but shirks from taking the trouble to find it. She sits with use-less hands waiting for fortune to drop into her lap, and shirks her share of the world's work. That cannot be you! Lastly, there are people who do so little for their fellow mortals that "they never would be missed." But you are not one

Snapshots in the Market

Present Prices of Fruit Fruit prices are rather staple just at

Bananas sell at 15 cents a dozen. Pineapples differ in price according to size, beginning at 25 cents. Snow apples sell at 25 cents a half

Casaba melon still costs 40 cents aniece. California quinces sell at 60 cents a Seckel pears are selling now at 35 cents

quarter peck.
Large, juicy limes sell at 15 cents a Pomegranates sell three for 25 cents. Persimmons sell at four for 25 cents.

Lovers' Partings

There are more ways of parting than according to their individual characters.

The most painful and regrettable of partings is that in which two separate in anger. This is a parting which should be avoided by every couple, for one never knows what freak of fate may intervene to render it a lasting separation.

Next, comes the parting in grief and yet in love. Circumstances occasion this

mournful yet not hepeless parting. Per-haps the dire necessities of life and the lack of means to supply them is the A lover is poor, and he goes forth to other lands to seek for his beloved comfort and sufficiency. And always with him sails hope and trust. The parting is sad, yet the thought of the glowing future alleviates its sorrow, and so tears

are dried and grief is banished in due Lastly, there is the temporary parting which is but "sweet anticipation of re-union." Hands clasp one another as though they could never let go, and eyes gnze as though each moment were their last. But it is not so, and therefore of all love's partings this causes no tears, and its sighs are but soft and soon for-

Ideas in Idleness

Few things are worse than to have nothing to do. Any one who has had father home sick for a few days will swear to it.

The man who matches his wife's sewing silk accurately and brings it home the same day is not long for this world. The woman who is too delicate for re-

sponsibility usually has a hobby for golf or horseback riding or some other gentle They say a man is never a

Be that as it may, if he's a wise

It was a cynic who said, "The more I y! see of men, the better I like dogs." The poor dogs were not consulted, evidently.



MODES OF THE HOUR

Street Costumes at Fashion Fete Show Military Tendency Sleeves of Every Length. The fashion fote, with its purpose of | sleeve, were there, with an occasional

reating and launching American fash- costume standing out prominently bens, opened successfully Wednesday eve- cause of its simplicity. ning at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. A number of New York women, prominent in social and charitable affairs, were its sponsors, and the proceeds will be distributed among the families of enlisted fighting men, both in this country and abroad, who have been left destitute by the war.

Designers of hats, gowns, furs and jewels did their best to show what could be done in the way of "home-made" fashtons, and the big ballroom of the hotel was crowded with an appreciative public.

A platform at the end of the room was made to resemble a miniature stage, with artistic hangings of dark blue against which the models showed to advantage, afterward promenading and posing among the audience.

There were nearly 100 of these models signing. and many more than that number of cos-tumes shown. The street costumes showed a military tendency and fur was there was nothing to point to any radical departure from the present styles.

At present this is a difficult thing to do,

Evening gowns showed both Greek and moyen age inspiration, and the chemise frock was also in evidence. Draped bodices and draped skirts with short and narrow trains were the tendency when velvet was the material employed, while tulls and chiffon were full and ruffled. Some relief to the monotony of the exhibition was caused by masquerade or fancy-dress costumes, for the careful study of so many frocks was fatiguing and it was impossible to form any opin-ion as to which way the fashion wind of

the future would blow.

That the materials were all of American manufacture proved that in this regard America can make a good showing. The severance with Paris is too recent to prove that inspiration was independent of that world centre of dress de

A number of New York society women of the younger generation sold pro-grams, while men prominent socially were used lavishly, but beyond the fact that in charge of the ball that followed the cach costume was an individual creation exhibit.

Look down upon my love where'er he be tonight. exhibit.
Popular actresses are to auction off

the frocks donated by their creators and At present this is a difficult thing to do, for there was nover a time when liberty in the matter of wearing apparel had so nearly reached license.

Sleeves of every length and kind, skirts of the Committee of Mercy that is tryshort and long, wide or full, coats of ling to relieve the distress and suffering many designs with every variety of of many of the victims of the war.

DRAW FROM THE PASTURES OF THE SEA

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS tail dealers were organized and an ar-

There are good fish in the sea. As ever yet were caught."

Not only this, but there are countless billions of them, costing nothing to raise or feed, pasturing free from babyhood to maturity and responding so freely to the lure of the trawling line or the winning embrace of the net that we might almost say they come to market by them-

This is the answer to the jump in meat prices. Europe has known it for a long time and has applie dit well, to the great relief of the poorer inhabitants. In America we have just discovered it, consequently we think we have found a new and wonderful thing.

We might have discovered it before, if the prevailing American idea of fish had day in the week and incline to only

reckening up the cost that we have done and are doing a great many absurd things. But of them all nothing could

be more absurd than the dumping over-

board of catch after catch of fish which in Europe would be regarded as a treas-

ure trove; simply because Friday was the only proper day to eat fish and one

As a consequence, the price of fish has been almost as high as that of meat. Under such conditions it had to be, or

the fish dealers would all have been forced out of business. In this instance

the failure to avail ourselves of a Godgiven supply of food which could easily be had for next to nothing has lain en-

tirely with the consumer.

Recently the attempt has been made in New York to break up this old Friday

of fish by creating an all-the-week demand for it. The campaign was headed by a progressive newspaper which takes great interest in food matters. The re-

got tired of fish anyhow.

However, later on, when we have

deck chair. Oh, yes, he is a hardened saller!

It is a curious fact that, although on land the average bore will discuss his, or her, aliments ad nauseam and delight in structures of the saller!

It is a curious fact that, although on land the average bore will discuss his, or her, aliments ad nauseam and delight in structures of the saller of suffering from mai-de-mer.

The ship's concert is another very trying ordeal. Strange heart-burnings spring up around the festive scene. Miss Smith is going to sing a duet with Mr. Jones, and Miss Brown is quite incensed therent—until Mr. Tompkins offers to sit beside her at the concert, whereupon she revives sufficiently to say that she does help Miss Smith won't select "O that we two were Maying!" for her sons, because it reminds her of the bleating of sheep, and Mr. Jones looks so like a sheep anyhow, and Miss Smith is no liamb, in spite of her ridiculous gambols. Thus speaks Miss Brown. Yes, the ship's concert is a very trying affair.

Another curious thing about the ocean veyage is that affairs of the heart spring up on every hand. There is something about the pure ozone of the Atlantic that engenders gentle dalliance and fiir ation everywhere. There is nothing else to do but fiirt—or gossip—an unhappy alternative!

The board-ship fiirtation seldom has a

nlternativel

alternative!

The board-ship flirtation seldom has a serious ending. The bonds of matrimony are much too solid to chain down the ephemeral passion engendered by the flying spray and darkened corners of the deck. It were better thus. For friendships formed on board have no solidity of background to them. They ought to of background to them. They ought to linger in the mind as but a pleasing memory—a thing apart from humdrum or the three is not held in the control of the three in the control of the contro

Life's Lessons

They have broken your doll, I know;

They have broken your slate, I know;

There, little girl, don't cryl

Are things of the long ago;

There, little girl, don't cry!

There, little girl, don't cry!

Are things of the long ago.

There, little girl, don't cry!

There, little girl, don't cryl

And the rainbow gleams

Of your youthful dreams

They have broken your heart

But life and love will soon come by.

And the glad wild ways

Of your schoolgirl days

And your tea-set blue.

And your playhouse, too,

Precious Thoughts Experience keeps a dear school, but it

is the only one in which the foolish will Sin has many tools, but a lie is the

handle that fits them all. If a sacrifice has to be made, see that

it is offered with cheerfulness. Whatever may be the matter, let feelings soak at home and starch them stiff before the world. Never sit down to nurse a grief, But in life's duties find relief.

Patience is the fairy godmother, who in the end brings happiness and success. A small wrong done to another is a great injury done to ourselves. Earthly sorrows rightly borne fit the

soul for heaven. To speak wisely may not always be easy, but to refrain from speaking ill of others only means silence.

Our mistakes are often our best

The Wish

O stars that tremble with soft, allvery In heaven's deep blue,

My love so true.

The bending trees, O bring me from my true love words and kisses sweet Across the stariit seas.

Are things of the long ago; But heaven holds all for which you sigh, There, little girl, don't cry! WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Around the Clubs.

On Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 p. m., | to come prepared to aid in the work for an informal musical tea will be given at the Philomusian Club. The program is in charge of Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon. vs. Noise." This will be followed by A. A. Sutherland, Miss Emily Bell, Miss musical selections by Mrs. M. A. Mitchell Emily Sartain, George Burnham, Jr., and d Mrs. L. G. Paine, violinists. Mrs. others. V. Eynon and Mrs. Charles P. Hopkins The st

and front and square yoke. It always a very interesting program this season, to be shared by every member of the

Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock, the first junior section tea will take place. In order to make the teas more than the famous Miss Marshall's school. Mr. merely social in character, the members o'click, the famous Miss Marshall's school. Mr. merely social in character, the members o'click aubject is very apropos and will are invited by the committee in charge walst worn may be of silk or any pretty

The suffrage movement is going shead with great strides just at present, as

will be their accompaniats.

With great strides just at present, as
The chorus of the New Century Club activities all over the city show. Each separate organization is widening its cir-cle of activity, by classes, lectures, sewing circles, open-air meetings, and many other ingenious ideas. On Friday, December 4, the Women's

club.

The Red Cross and Belgian relief work has arranged for a very interesting is not being overlooked by the junior soprogram. George E. Odell, the factal section of the Century Club. On mous literary critic and writer of Lon-

The Engaged Girl

nouncements of the engagement. A line to the leading papers will be found a very good medium for publication.

friends is a favorite way of announcing an engagement. The girl usually wears her ring and explains either before or ten rid of and so hard to get hold of! her ring and explains either before or One way of getting hold of it was discovered by a girl of limited means. takes long for women to notice these things.

Girls often start "hope-chasts" before the right man comes on the horizon. It is a very sensible idea, but care should be taken not to let the secret get out, as men have an idea they may be snapped up without their consent. Girls are very likely to ridicule the precaution, so keep

fealousy is an unworthy passion, but ometimes ungovernable. Remember that metimes ungovernable. Remember that hurts, too, and never try to hold a man by deliberately inciting him to lealousy. If he lea't worth straightforward treat-ment, let him go. There are plenty of

Burnt Saucepans

Burnt pans or saucepans should never be filled with softwater, although this removes the burnt portions, as it makes the saucepan lights to burn squin the next time it is used. Instead of sodiawater, use water to which a little sait has been added, heave for some bourn, and then slowly wring to

Milady's Toilet Table The thin girl's hair requires special attention. Since she is more or less lack-

ing in line and distinction, the hair makes or mars her appearance. If she is not in particularly good condition, her hair will be poorly nourished and faded looking. Try to study your face and decide upon a becoming colffure. If it is truly There will be a very interesting address by Harvey Maitland Watts on "Music Form Miss Annie Hs Wharton, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. Annie R. Ramsey, Miss it for every freak of fashion that comes along. The thin girl can't afford this; she must make herself become her coiffure, and not vice versa like the round, haby-faced girl.

Always hold your head up, even if you are thin. It brings out the fine line from throat to chest. It also makes the double chin impossible in later years. The fiesh becomes flabby and sags down on a thin woman when she begins to age, and such a double chin looks much worse than one on a fat woman. Rub witch hazel on your throat every

night if it is yellow or rough. Add to this a tenspoonful of hydrogen peroxide if you want a quicker bleach. Vary this by a gentle massage with a good cold cream on alternate nights. After your daily bath spray your threat with cold water or rub with a small place of ice

and powder lightly.
Correct carriage is the most important thing for the thin girl. Avoid the so-called "debutante slouch"; it magnifies all your defects. Fortunately for you, the military influence in fashion demands the straight, unbending spins. He sure to profit by the fad, and your health and leaks will show it.

Words That Help Heaven never lets the helpful hand be

Heaven never lets the helpful hand be empty.
Unless we first look up, we shall not do much lifting up.
The millennium would long ago have arrived had we but all lived up to what we demand of others.
It is better to say "This one thing I do" than "These 40 things I dabble in."
Love delights in doing for nething what others will not even do for money.
Heaven always gives a staff to the man who is asked to climb a mountain.
To those who struggle, life may lead through thorns; but it never stops in the desert.

When we measure our neighbors, it is by the best people we know; but when we measure ourselves, it is by the worst. Today's will not is tomorrow's cannot.



THE SECRET OF POPULARITY

"She's the finest girl I ever met." They always say that when they meet Anna. All because she is perfectly natural. Of at her own expense, to fill an unexpected vacancy in the college gies club, imply a lovely character. Unfortunately, some of us are "just naturally grouchy" or selfish. The reason for Anna's popu-

larity is easily explained.

She never finds fault. You could have every falling of mortals here below and Anna would find an explanation, or failing that, an excuse for you.

She is never "catty." Perhaps it's natural politeness; perhaps a nobler virtue

called charity that keeps her from making the very apropos, but stinging retort. Anyhow, she has never been heard saying a cutting thing.

a cutting thing.
"Nobility obliges" must be her motte,
because whenever there is something hard

a true friend. Loyalty is her passport to the hearts of others. She never carries the hearts of others. She never carries tales, never tells Mary what Jane said about her and never discloses a confi-

She is no lifeless ideal, living in the imagination only. She is a very human girl, with very human traits. There is nothing "stiff" about her. She has the saving grace of humor, and a very real enjoyment of all the good things of life. The mere man asks where this perfect creature abides, with perhaps a touch of sarcasm in his voice. Annas are all about you, if you had only eyes to see!

Wise Sayings

He that takes a wife takes care. Foxes are all tail and women all tongue If only Adam had died with all his ribs intact!

A wise man distrusts three things-the wind, April sunshine and a woman's word. Do not believe a woman or an epitaph;

both are false. Women are as frail as the glass in which they see themselves. Women detest the serpent-through pro-

essional jealousy. And yet, despite these unpleasant philsophers, men have always loved and wedded, and will continue to do so until the end of the earthly chapter.

A Great Bargain

"Do you think it's true that every man has his price?" asked the heiress. "I'm sure I don't know," he answered thoughtfully: "but if you want a bargain you needn't look any further."



At Half the Cost of New Feathers Curled on Your Hat While You Wait

ailhot chestnut Street

Potato Pats

Peel half a pound of potatoes and one medium-cised onion and scrape them finely together on scraper; add half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper, quarter of a pound of raising flour, and one or two eggs. Mix well and beat together, then heap the ingredients into tablespoon fuls and fry in good boiling fat (not suet) on both side until they are a golden brown. Serve hot.

A Change Needed They were whirling round like mad lightning in the tango.

She-You should introduce a little change in your style of dancing. He-What do you mean? She-You might occasionally step on my left foot; the right is nearly squashed to



Vienna Shop A special showing of our new designs will be displayed at our show rooms. Devoted entirely to the fashions of Women and

Misses, both in our Ready-to-Wear and Custom Made De-Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Waists and Furs

We invite your inspection to enable you to procure the high-est class merchandise at un-usually low prices.

Importer* 1531 LOCUST ST.

The newspaper undertook to advertise the matter widely enough to prove whether or not sufficient demand could be created to make such a plan pay.

As a result, the whole catch of these fish dealers was sold each day at five cents a pound. Tons of wholesome and cheap food were thus utilised instead of being dumped off the dock. And people to whom the price of a meal was a great consideration learned that fish was good

dealers to handle their catch each day.

any day in the week, and that it made just as satisfactory a meal as did meat at many times the price.

It was only an experiment to test the public willingness to co-operate in utilizing our inexhaustible supply of fish. As

such, it was a success. Better than that, it has shown to dealers and consumers alike one sensible and practical way to reduce the cost of living, not been summed up in the words, Fri-and it remains to be proved whether or day and fry. When we eat fish only one not the people of our coast cities will take the hint and use fish as it is used in European countries.

this plentiful, nutritious and delicious food is not likely to attain sufficient dimensions to keep the price anywhere within halling distance of the supply.

We have found out in these days of reckoning up the cost that we have done ble to induce her family to eat it even once a week. The different varieties of fish have delicate and distinctive flavors of their own; but unless these flavors are judiciously brought out and boistered up in the preparation they are insipid to a degree compared with that of meat. But if the housewife will take the trou-

But if the housewife will take the trouble to learn how fish is cooked in France or in Italy, the game of reducing her weekly bills is in her own hands. If the fish dealers develop sufficient accumen to prepare and preserve fish as they do in Great Britain, Holland and Germany, the task of the housewife will be much simplified and their market will be housewife. plified and their market will be increased. Our attention has been called to this enormous and easily available food supply. That it is not now cheap is our own fault. We can make it so simply by using enough of it to bring the price down. The New York experiment has shown that this can be done and how. It remains to be seen whether or not we are wise enough to act upon the suggestion. Copyrighted by C. Houston Goudiss.

For the College Girl

A small piece of muslin sewed inside the skirt to collar-band and shoulder seam will protect the garment from wear of stiff collars against the collarbone. Leave the front of the piece of muelin loose, and it will not interfere with laundering.

Pearl ornaments may be beautifully restored by rubbing first with olive oil to remove all stains. Then apply any red nail pollsh. This gives a burnished appearance, and if you rub the pearls fast they assume a brilliant glow. If you wish to keep moths out of furs, a little powdered alum rubbed into tnem is as good as camphor, when the latter is not at hand.

Your books will never get moldy if you put a few drops of Canada balsam and oil of lavender in the back corner of each bookshelf.

If You Are a Brunette

A dark complexion requires the careful study of its possessor, if it is to do her justice. She can wear a great variety of colors if, and only if, she will find out what particular shades of them suit

For instance, most shades of red look well upon her, many blues, and, most of all, rose-pink of a soft tone Brown is better than ecru, but it has not sufficient high lights, unless white is introduced in the form of accessories. There are some tones of white also that are eminently suitable. They should be tried on first before deciding as the wrong white is more than trying.

The narrow band of black velvet round the threat, so beloved of our grandmothers, is a cunning wee touch that helps the girl of olive complexion to wear

neigh the girl of olive complexion to wear many a color that otherwise might be doubtful in her case.

Renember that a tinge of color in the cheeks will often decide whether or not a certain color suits you. Many dark girls have no color, and they need to be cautious in their use of shades that demand this natural warmth of hue.

A Prompt Reply

Singer (plaintively)—Will you miss me— Galleryite (desperately)—Chuck us up me of them flower pots, missis, an' I'll try not to!

Consideration

Husband (consulting with better half concerning purchase of house)—The lease is for 79 years.

Wife-Oh, that's not long enough! Husband-Not long enough? Wife-Long enough for us, dear, of ourse; but think of poor dear baby being turned out when he's 80, and probably an invalid and infirm!

York Pudding

Peel and core four or five large apples, cut into slices and arrange in a pie-dish, sprinkle with sugar, and then cover with a thin layer of apricot jam. Take an ounce of arrowroot, mix it with haif a pint of cold milk, haif an ounce of butter, and sweeten to taste. Stir this over the fire till it bolls, then pour slowly over the preserve in the dish. Scatter a few breadcrumbs over the top, and bake a golden brown. Serve hot or cold.



prices as these? Prince of Austria. 18c p. dos. 21.15 p. 100
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Take Elevator

Pinafore Frock

for the Little Girl It is hard to improve on the pinafore 14, 21 and 28, under the direction of Miss Martha Barry. Plans are being made for looks so trim and tidy, especially as it is usually cut shorter than the ordimary style of dress. The girdle may be of thick cord, or a narrow patent-leather belt may be worn. A wide, straight belt of the material, worn very low and loose, would also be fashionable. Dark serge is the most serviceable, and the little

be fashioned at home. Take Care of Your Eyes Nothing is a greater beauty than clear

bright eyes. It is one which every girl in

good health may possess, and it goes far

material. This frock can very easily

us redsem the plainest of features. A few simple hints on how to bring about this eye beauty will be useful. At intervals, a givi who uses her eyes in an effice or place of business should make a point of closing them now and again, so as to give them a complete rest. Whe should shut the lide very gently so as to relax all the nerves around the eye

itself, or she will get no good from the When tired, the eyes should be bathed with really hot water by means of a cloth; the hot bath should be followed by a orld one in the form of a cloth dipped in

pure cold water. pure sold water.

Before point to bed, the eyes should be carefully washed to relax the nerves and remove any dust.

A week subtion of baracle water or of

water makes an excellent eye setting in trains and moving vehicles a mirain upon the eyesight; worst of all is the act of reeding as one walks. With care the eyes should preserve their source are hard when necessary they will see much to the eye.

Old Stockings

throw away old sicolings you cree Solahed with Courte, and non the Courted like heat parts, and non the heat parts than heat for wellHow to Make Pin Money

'Money makes the mare go." There are a great many mares nowadays who are stopping by the wayside, apparently, for a rather protracted rest. In other words, since the stock market has been so uncertain, there a great many girls who are looking for a chance to make some spending money. By the immertal order of things, money is so easily got-

She had been in the habit of making her own clothes, and, of course, knew quite a bit about sewing. Just a month or two before holiday time she sent word around among her friends that she would make lingerie, either of a standard pattern or copied from any model sent her, for al-most sost price. Of course, every one knows the enormous prices one has to pay in the department stores for hand or even machine-made underwear. This girl bought her goods wholesale, using her dreamaker's discount as her only

her dressmaker's discount as her only profit. In this way both her patrons and she henefited by it. She made several samples, ranging in She made several samples, ranging in price from simple mustin pieces to stunning combinations of erope de chine and lace, trimmed with garlands of French flowers. Materials which paople had already bought vere utilized, too. The orders came astonishingly soon, when her samples were shown. Several ladies oftered to take them to their bridge clubs and show them there. This, of course, was a perfect gold mine for the little dressmater. He is doing very nicely littled now. This is only one idea from a great many girls who have made up their minds to succeed and have done so.

It is not necessary to send out an-

A small luncheon to one's intimate

your hope-chest for yourself alone. Girls who take off their engagement rings when away are disloyal to the man who gave it. It a ring is bought by months of hard work on the man's side—and diamonds do not grow on trees—it is good enough to wear all the time.