

A CLEVER INDIAN MAID.

Her Literary Plans For the Uplifting of Her Race.

One of the cleverest of the new generation of Irdian women is Miss Laura Miriam Cornelius, a full blooded Oneida, who lives on a remote Indian reserve in Wisconsin and who, in spite of the obstacles of ill health, race prejudice and limited worldly goods, has, while still a very young woman (she was born in Oneida, Wis., in 1879), completed a six years' course of study. in four years at Grafton Hall seminary, has collected and written the legends of her race, gathered from the oral traditions handed down from generation to generation among the Onei-



MISS LAURA MIRIAM CORNELIUS.

das, and is now working upon an Indian grammar, the first attempt ever made to classify the Indian tongue into a grammatical system.

Speaking recently to a representative of the New York Tribune in her father's house in Seymour, Wis., she said:

"Literature shall be my life work, and its aim shall be to benefit my people. This can be done in literature in a way not, I think, undertaken before. The life struggles and motives of the Indian race must of necessity be written by an Indian, if they are to be correctly portrayed. White men and women have written cleverly of us, but from a waite man's point of view. I hope to give the Indian side of American life.

"I do not know how or when I caught the idea of writing. Indeed, it must be longer ago than my memory, for I know that when only a child, with the English lauguage half on my tongue, I dreamed of writing books. Perhaps it seems strange to an outsider, for I know the ideas that prevail in regard to Indian life, but to do something great when I grew up was impressed upon me from my cradle by my parents, and I have known no other ambi-

"What I have done up to this time has been in competition with the white world, and I have succeeded according to their standards, so that I want no one to say of what I do, 'That is good for an Indian."

Miss Cornelius, while frail physically, is full of energy and ambition and is confident that her literary efforts will be a factor in the uplifting of her race.

The Neatly Gowned Girl.

A clever business woman was talking about clothes at lunch the other day. Never think that because a woman is in business she has lost interest in that topic ever dear to the feminine heart. "You can't get away from the fact," she began, "that men just dote on appearances. Your temper may be as sunny as a May morning, you may have all the virtues of angels, the wisdom of Solomon, your English may outshine a Princeton professor, you may calculate more quickly than the lightning's flash, and you may have recommendations miles long that you never made a mistake, but all these are as Dead sea fruit if you wear a trumpy gown, a hat of last year's vintage or hair that has not recently made the acquaintance of shampoo. The girl with a neat, smart gown, tidy gloves, who is well coiffed and well shod, will walk away from you every time, even if she can't add two and three together. Since we have to run up against men in the business world, it is well to bear this little idiosyncrasy of theirs in mind and dress up to your audience."

The Small Kitchen.

By all means have a small kitchen. A large kitchen, with a cellar door at one side, a table at another, a range at another and the sink at still another, requires too much walking. Time is consumed in going from one place to another rather than with actual work. Have your range placed in a light and convenient part of the kitchen. In front have a good sized table containing drawers and spaces underneath for keeping utensils, one portion of the top covered with zinc and the other half left plain. Have underneath the top a baking board which you can easily pull out. The sink should be near at hand. The pantry may be on the other side of the kitchen and be sufficiently large to hold a barrel of flour, a small pastry table and a convenient arrangement of shelves. The floor may be of hardwood or it may be covered with linoleum or ollcloth or the ordinary rubber covering. A tile floor is exceed ingly handsome, but rather bard on the feet, making small rugs or bits of carpet a necessity if comfort is to be con-

As Others See Us. Nearly every woman has a looking glass attached to her dressing table,

and from that glass it is that she gets a general idea of her appearance. Now, ten chances to one the glass is in a bad light, and in consequence the woman who is looking in it sees herself as a beautiful creature to whom improvements are unnecessary. In nine cases out of ten she does not even trouble to take a side or back view of her head, but imagines that the whole of her person is looking as smart and well set up as her looking glass told her she was. A long mirror and a hand glass ought to be a necessity of every well dressed woman, and it should invariably be placed in the strongest possible light. This may make her wince as the years go by, but it will tend to make her careful and more apt to keep from other people what the glass tells her. Every woman has one side of her face less pleasing than the other-as a rule it is the right side-and a woman should make it her business to devote time and trouble in coaxing and continual care in order to make it as attractive as pos-

Table Damask. When selecting a cheap or medium quality of table damask, choose a pattern that nearly covers the ground. Such a tablecloth will wear better and look better than one of the same quality where there is a great deal of plain surface displayed. An "all over" pattern nearly covering the surface of the cloth conceals the quality of a damask that would seem quite coarse if there were much piain surface. The favorite snowdrop and other scattered patterns do not look so well in a low priced lipen as either an "all over" design or a running one. The term "double" damask means a heavy linen and not necessarily a more expensive one than a single damask. Some of the finest table linens are single damask. These single damask cloths come in simple snowdrops and other small patterns which wear well and do not crack so easily as some of the heavier goods.

The Everyday Toilet.

A girl's everyday toilet is a part of her character. The maiden who is slovenly in the morning is not to be trusted, however well dressed she may be in the evening. It is just as essential to be neat and tidy at the breakfast table and to appear well before one's family as it is to dress up for some occasion or the eyes of strangers. Every girl should make it a rule to take special pains with her morning toilet. A girl with any self respect or sensitiveness at all could not but feel embarrassed and awkward if found in a soiled dress or unkempt hair if a stranger or neighbor should happen to call. Make it a point, then, to look as attractive as you can in the morning, and there will be no danger of slovenliness in the after-

Interested Girls.

Sometimes I've felt sorry for girls, for nature doesn't give them the show always that she gives to boys, but she's given them the great faculty of being interested if they'll keep awake. A woman's like a nerve if she wants to be, the stimulation without which the muscle is palsied. I've never known an interested woman who was uninterest ing. I've had some girl friends look me in the eyes as I talked to them, so that when I went away I felt as if a giant had taken me by the hand .-Baskett's "Sweetbriar and Thistle-

Mercerized Goods.

A word as to the laundering of mercerized goods may not come amiss. Do not starch them if you wish the silky fuster to remain. Many already know this tip, but it may prove of interest to the young housewife. Be sure also when buying mercerized goods to get those in which the thread is mercerized before it is woven. The silky luster is then permanent. Of course reputable houses only sell this kind. But, alas, there are others, and it is well to be

Household Philosophy.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsen This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

The Refrigerator. I have had springs put on the doors of my refrigerator, says a writer in Good Housekeeping, and in this way have kept down my ice bill not a little, for the most careful servant will occasionally leave a door open, and the springs make it impossible to do so. My refrigerator is of the variety usu ally found in apartment houses.

The proper length for sheets is three yards at least, which will allow enough to tuck in securely at the foot and a good turndown at the top of the bed. Blankets or counterpanes and quilts need not be quite so long as the sheets, but should be a generous width.

Superintendent Clark of the Brook lyn street cleaning department says that his department does nothing without the approval of the Women's Health Protective association of that

An effective lamp shade is made of yellow satin, finished with a fringe of chenille. At the end of each length of chenille an amber bend is fastened.

Women are now admitted to the St Petersburg Academy of Art as stu-dents of architecture and house build

Mixed mustard will keep its color is a pinch of salt be added.

No. 24.-Blanks.

Supply the blanks in each sentence with words of the same sound, but not having the same meaning, and spelled

If That careless boy put his hand through a - of glass and cut himself so badly that he nearly fainted with

2. Have you -- that book with the bright -- binding?

8. How did you get that pretty bottle? It was -- to me as a present from a friend, and it only cost 20 -s. 4. You — not be so long —ing that bread.

5. Did you see that man coming down -s? I wonder what made him

6. As I was - my letter a part of the - fell down upon me.

No. 25-Charade. With rule and compass and square
The sage essayed my whole to draw.
"That monkey," did his wife declare,
"Is the worst brute I ever saw.

"I went to see how they got on (He and my pet); one minute passed. The cage's upset; my bird is gone;

My FIRST TWO IS MY LAST.

o. 26,-Crossword. In dray, not in hack; In Arthur, not in Jack; In plenty, not in lack; In dress, not in sack; In green, not in black. Whole names a noted poet.

No. 27.-Easy Word Squares.

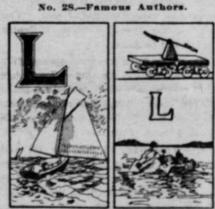
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| L-1. To gar | pe. 2. A tro | opical tree. |

Misfortunes. 4. A collection of boxes. II .- 1. To cover with tiles. 2. An image worshiped. 3. To act lazily. 4. A girl's name.

III .- 1. Inner part of the hand. 2. Inclosed space. 3. Not so large. 4. Part of a ship.

IV.-1. A sour fruit. 2. An image worshiped. 3. Grows on rocks. 4. Otherwise. V.-1. A minute particle. 2. A weed.

3. Spoken. 4. To dissolve.



What two famous English writers are here represented?

No. 29 .- An Initial Puzzle. Represent a capital M by using twen-

ty-five stars. The left vertical of seven, a daughter of the princely magician in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

The first slant of seven, a beneficent fairy in Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso." The second slant, a lady in Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure."

The right vertical, the goddess of war, wisdom, arts, sciences, poetry, spinning and weaving.

No. 30,-Riddle. They bake me and fry me and boil and all

I'm the favorite of Biddy and Michael and Pat. No. 31,-Insertions.

Insert a letter in movement and make a means of ascent.

Insert a letter in an ancient divinity of the Phœnicians and make relating to

An Easy Trick.

How shall a candle be placed so that every person can see it except one, although he shall not be blindfolded nor prevented from examining every part of the room; neither shall the candle be hidden? Answer: Place the candle on the person's head.

His Occupation.

"What do you do for a living?" "I examine ribs." "You don't mean to say that you are a surgeon?"

"No; an umbrella mender."-New York Herald.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 16.-Diamond: 1. G. 2. Hew. 3. Honor. 4. General. 5. Worry. 6. Ray.

No. 17.-Illustrated Rebuses: 1. Dear girl, I adore you. 2. Be on hand in

No. 18 .- Riddle: Almonds. No. 19 .- A Heart Puzzle: Centrals-Valentine, Crosswords-1, Arrows, 2 Grievance, S. Abstraction. 4. Established. 5. Accelerated. 6. Valentine 7. Flutist. 8. Saint. 9. Gnu. 10. E.

No. 20.-Enigma: Homer. No. 21.-A Snowstorm: 1. Snow-ball. 2. Snow-bird. 8. Snow-bound. 4. Snow blind. 5. Snow-shoe. 6. Snow-plow 7. Snow-pudding. 8. Snow-berry. 9. Snow-drop. 10. Snow-man. No. 22.—Charade: Cod-dah.

No. 28.—Geographical Puzzle: 1. Florence. 2. St. Petersburg. 8. Oporto.

Time Shoes

Spring

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THE HOME DOCTOR.

Lemmade is about the most healthful tonic one can use.

It is advisable to eat few varieties of food during a meal, particularly if one is the victim of a feeble digestion.

A fig split open makes a good poultice for a boil. It is especially useful for gumboii. A split raisin is also good. A good remedy for burns is a strong solution of epsom salts in water. It not only relieves the pain, but belps to heal the wounds.

If you have a bad beadache, rub slices of 4-mon along the temple. The pain will not be long in disappearing or at least in growing easier to bear.

Here is a preparation for pimples: Precipitate of sulphur, one dram; tincture of camphor, one dram; rosewater, four ounces. Apply three times a day.

A Roman remedy for malaria is this: Cut a lemon into a pint of water, peel and all. Boil down to one-half. Take one teaspoonful before meals. Better

Cracks in the fingers may be cured by dropping hot shoemaker's wax into them. Cover the wax with a bit of cloth to prevent staining the garments or bedding. The stains from the wax cannot be washed out.

The Business Woman.

Time is something the business girl ust learn the value of. Five mi is but a small fraction of an hour, but suppose a dozen employees in an establishment lost five minutes every morning. It amounts for the employer to the loss of nearly a day's time of one clerk every week. These matters of service and time are two errors into which young employees are apt to fall before they learn better. Another is an inharmonious relationship among each other. It is a common saying among business men that where a number of girls are employed there is sure to be quarreling. The explanation of this is not that women are more quarrelsome than men, but women have been so long isolated in their individual homes from constant everyday association with one another that they have not yet learned to bear and forbear in a crowd and among their fellows as they do at home. This explanation is borne out by the fact that women who have long been in public life, who have seen the world and mingled with many people, habitually work together quite as harmoniously as do men.-Household.

Well Dressed Women.

A well dressed woman is first of all clean-exquisitely clean-and neat and trim. Indeed, it is the air of purity and freshness that her personality exhales that makes her charmingly noticeable among other women. Even though others may wear finer and more costly clothing, she outshines them, for just as the beauty of a flower depends on its freshness, so her unsullied appearance gives her a delightfully refreshing aspect. Without the daily bath no woman can be really clean, and unless the hair and scalp are kept free from the beauty destroying effects of dust and dirt her tresses will fail to be a crowning glory. Clean, white teeth are a charming attraction, without which no woman can be beautiful. Hands that are clean and white, with the nails nicely manicured, bespeak the gentlewoman whether she be a working wo-

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Leave Bellefonte 9 55 a m. arrive at Tyrone 11 05 a m., at Altoona, 1.00 p m; at Pittsburg 5 50 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m; arrive at Tyrone 2 20 p m; at Altoona 3 10 p m; at Pittsburg 6 55 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p m; arrive at Tyrone 600; at Altoona at 6 50; at Pittsburg at 10 45 YIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a m, arrive at Tyrone 11 05; at Harrisburg 2 40 p m; at Philadelphia 5 47 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m, arrive at Tyrone 2 20 p m; at Harrisburg 6 45 p m; at Philadelphia 10 20 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p m, arrive at Tyrone 6 00; at Harrisburg at 10 00 p m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m. arrive at Lock Haven. 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p.m. arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23p m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 2 10 p m; at Williamsport 2 48 p m; Harrisburg, 5 00 p m; Philadelphia 7 32 pm; and Buffalo 7 40 p m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.15 p.m., leave Williamsport, 1.25 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7,22 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a. m., Harrisburg, 1.20 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg 4.42 at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

BALD PAGIN VALLEY

| WESTWARD. | | | EASTWARD. | | | |
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(*) Runs every day (t) Week days only.

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