

MISS EMMA R. STEINER.

A Woman Who Turned From Music to Become a Miner.

Miss Emma R. Steiner, who once conducted Seidl's orchestra through a concert in Chickering hall, New York, consisting entirely of her own compositions and who is well known as a musician and composer in the metropolis, turned from her music to become a professional miner. She made three trips into Alaska, prospecting with good results, then located in New York long enough to take a course in metallurgy and mineralogy at Columbia university and a course in assaying and analysis at Cooper Union and then



MISS EMMA R. STEINER.

again turned her steps toward Alaska, where she has holdings of her own discovery the value of which it is impossible to estimate.

Miss Steiner's career in the north has been full of adventure. She was the first woman to go into the Seward peninsula and is the discoverer of tin deposits there which are at present the only deposits of commercial value on ing colors of wall paint, linoleum and

the American continent. She endured great hardships on a trip of 130 miles from Nome, partly by canoe along the shallow coast and partly by pack train into a barren wilderness, to which even fuel had to be carried in from the coast on men's backs. Her discovery is considered one of the most important mineral finds in recent years, as the enormous amount of tin used in manufactures in this country has all been imported from abroad

A daughter of Colonel Frederick B. Steiner of Baltimore, this woman of friends and you will find that the womany achievements is probably best man who is at her best with her hair known as the author of the little song done low on the back of her neck is "She's Irish." She also wrote the op- the woman with the sensitive, spiriteras "Fleurette" and "The Little Hus- ually refined face. It is the artistic

Polishing the Dining Table,

rections for removing the stains from and polishing the dining table, I continue to receive many letters similar to yours, so I repeat once more the direction for this work: Get a pint of linseed oil, a pint of paraffin oil, half a pound of finely powdered rottenstone of the smartness and dignity of the and a pint of turpentine. These ma- high coiffure. terials will last you a year or more for your table or other furniture which requires special polishing. Have a couple of pieces of old felt hat, some pieces of cheesecloth and a large piece of well worn soft linen or instead of the linen a piece of chamois. Pour linseed oil on the marred places, then sprinkle with the powdered rottenstone and rub with the piece of felt. Let the movement be light, quick and circular. Be careful not to use pressure enough to cut the varnish. Rub until the surface of the wood becomes hot. Be careful not to let the rottenstone become dry, as it then would scratch the finish. Add oil from time to time and, if needs be, rottenstone. When the table is sufficiently polished wipe clean with a piece of cheesecloth with an equal mixture of turpentine this and let it stand for several hours, then polish with chamois or old linen. In polishing furniture you can use a great deal of pressure. Get an asbestus cover for your table.-Ladies' grease and serve very hot. Home Journal.

How to Dress Well. Study your figure, coloring, height, etc., so that you know not only your good points, but your defects. From the standpoint of common sense you will realize that certain lines and colors are not possible for your use, while others must be in evidence in any gown you select as a model. If one or two costumes or bats have been particularly becoming or specially suited to you, think out what were the points about those creations that made them so successful, and when you have found them you have some of the essential elements adapted to your per-

sonality. Vary the effect in as many ways as possible, but always insist on the basic principles that make the habit suit you as an individual. That is the secret of distinction in dress, which is what is meant when we use the word "style." The woman who selects a model in the prevailing mode and adapts it with certain differences to her own special requirements has arrived at the secret of success in dress and whether her allowance is great or small will be to its limit well gowned.

Kitchen Work.

A careful housekeeper, who for a time was compelled to do her own kitchen work, suggests that much labor away immediately it is done with.

will be saved if every iron pot, pan, kettle or, in fact, any utensil used in cooking the food is washed while still hot. It is an easy thing to do, and the washing of pots and kettles loses some of its distasteful aspects. No woman seriously objects to washing and wiping her glass and silver, but to undertake the black, greasy and formidable fronware of the kitchen takes consider- can in the long words without changable nerve and a good deal of common ing the position of any of the letters, sense. If a range is carefully wiped Words of only two letters do not count with brown paper after cooking greasy except in the second word. food, it can be kept bright with little difficulty. Stoves and ranges should found. be kept free from soot in all the compartments, for if the air passages are clogged an oven will not heat well. It found. is wiser for the mistress to understand 4. Distressful. Three words to be the practical working of her range, un- found. less she has exceptionally good servants, for many hindrances to well found. cooked food arise from not being familiar with the management of the fire. found.

Wall Decorations.

There are people who assert that it is inartistic to hang plates, cups, saucers, etc., on walls, since no one can get up there on stilts or otherwise to eat off or drink out of them. But I heartily wish that these persons would, on the contrary, advocate the hanging up on walls of all pieces of rare or costly china. They would then be safely out of the way. Some acquaintances of ours have beautiful little cups and saucers, exquisite vases and costly antique glass set out on small tables all over their drawing rooms. In these days of shaded lamps it is task enough to grope for one's hostess without having added all the dangers of explorations in a risky country. Why not place all these beautiful things on chimney pieces, brackets, ornamental shelves, in cabinets, over doors and on etageres?-London Truth.

An Attractive Kitchen.

If the home maker cares to take the trouble to make it so the kitchen may be as attractive, from the point of view of beauty and color harmony, as the library, reception or dining room. Simply take care to match the color of the wall and floor covering and the woodwork and select pots and pans of one material and tint. If the prevailwoodwork are brown and white, select brown and white agateware for saucepans, kettles, jars and holders of various sorts and have the pots and pans of gleaming copper. Equally good effects may be obtained with blue and white agate or earthen ware or gray and white, the main object being to secure uniformity of color and not the hodgepodge collection of utensils that is so often found in the kitchen.

Colffures That Suit the Face,

Consider the countenances of your and five other operas .- New York | coiffure, and demands an expression signifying something more than firsh and blood beauty. The low coffure with a rose tucked in it harmonizes Although I have repeatedly given di- only with a face wherein there is a sentimental note. The sentiment type looks pretty with its hair either way; the spirituelle type does better to conform to the artistic low coiffure, while the unsentimental, unspirituelle type makes a mistake when it robs itself

Man and His Money.

Don't ask for money; make him offer it. You know the way. If you do not, you should. Something in man's constitutional makeup rebels when he is asked to part with his money. Men shirk the things that are expected of them, but they will give freely of time, money and labor when accredited with not only the thing done, but the impulse that prompts it. Men are generous enough, but they like large portions of glory.-Exchange.

Cheese Balls.

For cheese balls beat the white of two eggs very stiff, and whip into them a generous half cup of grated cheese and a dash of cayenne. Mix lightly and quickly and with floured hands and paraffin oil; rub the table well with | mold into balls about half as large as a large egg. Drop into deep boiling fat and cook for five minutes. Drain in a hot colander, then lay for a minute on tissue paper to rid them of

Flannelette. Ordinarily flannelette catches fire so easily as to render it very dangerous as a garment when its wearer is exposed to flames in any way. To remove this quality it is wise to rinse flannelette in one ounce of alum or sal ammoniac dissolved in water after the article has been washed.

Grease on Matting. Benzine and French chalk will remove grease stains from matting. Scrape the chalk freely over the spot and then sprinkle enough benzine over it to moisten it. When the benzine has evaporated brush off the chalk and the spot will have disappeared.

In making down pillows go over the wrong side of the case with an iron rubbed well with beeswax each time it is applied to the cloth to prevent the down working through.

Green things when first brought from market should be washed thoroughly, Sewed. 4. New York. 5. Shore. drained and spread out on a shelf to keep fresh.

Varnish can be removed from curtains or carpet by alcohol to which s little salt is added.

Cabbage water should be thrown

No. 153.-Word Puzzles. Find as many whole words as you

1. Disapprove. Four words to be

2. Absolutely. Two words to be found. Distracted. Three words to be

5. Distrustful. Three words to be

6. Machinations. Three words to be

No. 154.-Riddle.

You'll find me almost any day Wherever two roads meet. I give out music oftentimes; I aid you when you eat; I help the farmer at his work And when he breaks his fast; You see me often in a storm, Though I am quickly past.

No. 155 .- Central Acrostic.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another the central row of letters, reading downward, will spell the surname of a famous man.

Crosswords: 1. Whole. 2. A hole. 3. 6. Sick. 7. A conjunction.

No. 156 .- Crossword Enigma.

My first is in hatred, but not in sin; My second in necklace, but not in pin; My third is in anchor, but not in rope My fourth in remorse, but not in hope; My fifth is in leather and also in tan; My whole is a part of every man.

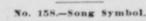
No. 157.-Geographical Puzzle.

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* * * * * * * * * Crosswords: 1. A city in Canada. 2. Extreme joy .- 3. Pressing. 4. According to nature. 5. A small wheel. 6. To perform to excess. 7. A great cataract.



Initials: A city in New Jersey.



A pleasing song

No. 159 .- Arithmetical Puzzles.

Subtract a letter from open hostility. and transpose them to make a beam

illuminating aeriform fluid. Subtract a letter from musical measure, add a letter to the remaining let- sult will be one long bias strip which ters and transpose them to make a

measure of length. Subtract a letter from to mislay, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make an auction.

No. 160 .- Word Squares. I .- 1. A covering. 2. A western state.

3. Troubles. 4. To roll and tumble. II.-1. A set of bells. 2. A large lake. 3. Takes sight. 4. Smaller.

No. 161 .- Anagrams, City rice let-A natural force.

His mute mar-A painful ailment. Log all rare map-A geometrical fig-

The Considerate Man. Stranger-Are the waiters here at-

tentive to you? Pretty Cashier-Sir-r-r-!

Stranger - Oh, no offense, I assure and dishes for emergencies. you. I was only carrying out the instructions as printed on the bill of fare, which says, "Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier." And I thought if they were inattentive to you the napkin. I would report them; that's all.

Tommy Wants to Know. Tommy Figgjam-Paw, what th' Bi-

ble says is true, ain't it? Paw Figgjam-Sure thing, my son.

Tommy Figgjam-Don't it say "all flesh is grass?" Paw Figgjam-Yes, Tommy. Tommy Figgjam-Then ain't dried

beef hay? Key to the Puzzler. No. 144. - Decapitations: W-heat.

S-pike. W-heel. C-row. No. 145. - Picture Puzzle: Hatchet. Hammer. No. 146. - Concealed Words: 1. En-

2. Elm. 3. Peach. 4. Peas. 5. Mint. 6. Beans. No. 147 .- Central Syncopations: Grant. 1. Ne-g-ro. 2. Fi-r-st. 3. Be-a-st. 4.

Ri-n-se. 5. Mo-t-or. No. 148.-Diamond: 1. N. 2. Beg. 3. Ire. 7. K.

No. 149.-Charade: Corn-wall. No. 150 .- Anagram: Theodore Roose-

151. - Geographical Acrostic: Aden. No. 152.-Additions: Man-or. Ten-or. May-or. Mot-or. Hum-or. Pall-or. Past-or.

HOUSE FURNISHING.

The Distinction Between the Draw-ing and the Living Rooms,

According to an authority on things relating to the home a fine distinction should be made in the furnishing of the drawing and living rooms.

In the drawing room there should be a small sofa or two, some straight backed chairs, a plano perhaps, some small tables, a glass cabinet for holding choice pieces of bric-a-brac or fans, some tall growing palms in handsome jardinieres, one or two lamps with the children to see them. The pictures fancy shades and a few fine ornaments and pictures.

But there must be no bookcases, no

would be en regle on the mantelshelf. If, on the other hand, a living apartment is wanted it should be furnished differently.

books and work bags and a desk.

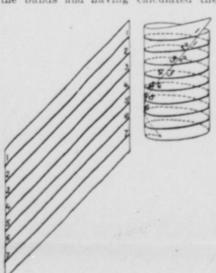
A distinction is often made between a city and a country drawing room. In a town house, the room is apt to be formally furnished, but in the country it is more or less of a living room, and without being in the least disorderly it may be a most cozy livable A number. 4. To perform. 5. A child. spot, where one may sit at ease in a comfortable chair near a big table, among one's favorite books, and feel thoroughly unrestrained by one's surroundings.-Brooklyn Eagle.

BIAS BANDS.

An Easy, Quick and Accurate Method of Cutting Them.

an and still remained unsolved after repeated and vexatious trials. Here is an easy, quick and accurate method that will make the work a pleasure in the future:

the bands and having calculated the



TO CUT BIAS BANDS Subtract a letter from to throw, add amount of material that will be rea letter to the remaining letters and quired for them, cut your material on transpose them to make a luminous the bias and draw straight lines across Answer: Cast-c=ast+r=star. it with a pencil or a piece of chalk. When this is done join the bias ends add a letter to the remaining letters of your material together so that the ruled lines will meet, one end of line No. 1 joining line No. 2, one end of Subtract a letter from an obstinate line No. 2 joining line No. 3, and so animal, add a letter to the remaining on, as shown in illustration. Press the letters and transpose them to make an seam open and then begin to cut the ruled lines round and round, starting either at the top or bottom. The remay be readily utilized for bands.-Ladies' Home Journal.

SERVING DINNER.

Little Things That Help to Make the

Meal a Success. The pretty glass and china that are good for the home dinner.

Fill freshly all receptacles for sugar, both loaf and powdered, salt and condiments. It is surprising to note the difference made by this one detail-to see the sugar bowls evenly filled and salt dishes fresh and fine.

Each plate should be laid carefully with sufficient silver, napkin, glasses, bread and butter plates, individual salts and peppers, and on a side serving G. L. GOODHART. table be sure to have extra silver, linen

Arrange for the hostess to serve the soup, passing croutons or bread sticks. The bread may be cut in thin slices, placing one-half between the folds of

Give only the meat platter to the carver, placing vegetables on the serving table to be passed by the waitress, or they may be set on the table some space away from the meat and served to each plate. This avoids crowding or the necessity for the host to keep inquiring the tastes of the family. If a side dish, as jelly or pickles, be

used the second time, freshen it by placing in a smaller fancy dish or individual plates. Always keep the salad for a separate

course. It gives distinction as well as

flavor to the simplest dinner. The dessert may be light and simple after a good dinner. Coffee and fruit, with cheese and crackers, are entirely sufficient.-Table Talk.

Galvanized Ware. It is not as easy to keep galvanized

pails, washbasins, etc., clean and bright looking as it is other ware, because the same treatment will not answer. To clean and brighten such articles wipe them perfectly dry, then rub hard with a cloth dipped in kerosene. After rubbing till the metal shows bright and clean, wash in soap suds to remove the kerosene, and the article will be as bright as when new. The zinc bathtub and the stove zinc can be cleaned in the same way.

Pictures in the Nursery.

the most important rooms in the house too much care cannot be expended on Its arrangement. As the child's senses its arrangement. As the child's senses are first educated and his tastes are first cultivated in his nursery days his surroundings should be considered of great importance. A decoration of the many allegations are instance, and the considered of great importance. A decoration of the many allegations are instanced in the considered of great importance. A decoration of the constant the walls should be given particular attention, and nothing is more attrac- AUNT DINAH'S OLD VIRGINIA tive or educational for the purpose than photographs used as a frieze on a plain background, low enough for should, of course, be selected with thought and care from the masters Makes Strong and Beautiful Women. and the artists who have spent their

and shoulders just as effectively. It can be made by taking a piece of denim twenty inches square, sewing it up into a rough bag and filling it with sawdust. A stout thong or rope must be fastened through the bag, or at least to the top, so securely that no blow, however vigorous, will sever the bag from its moorings. By this rope or thong suspend the bag from the lintel of a door. This, too, needs to be done with great thoroughness.

Hamilus Wizard Oil Co., Chicago, April 19, 1902.

Hamilus Wizard Oil Co., Chicago, 111.

Gentlemen:—My wife had been suffering with female weakness and extreme nervousness which laster the physician who has been attending her for a long time attributed to there being unable to sleep. After toosing about all night she would invariably rise in the morning with a terrible headache. The doctor scenned to be to he top, so securely that no blow, however vigorous, will sever the bag from its moorings. By this rope or thong suspend the bag from the lintel of a door. This, too, needs to be done with great thoroughness. and shoulders just as effectively. It There can be bookcases, one or two A stout thong or rope must be fasteneasy chairs, rocking chairs, some com-fortable lounges, tables for holding top, so securely that no blow, however great thoroughness.

Anticorset League.

About sixty ladies and many gentlemen have joined the Anticorset league at Leeds, England, which is an offshoot of the Leeds Society of Physical Culture. The males have vowed never to marry "corset wrecks." Ladies are exhorted at the peril of excommunication from the society to abandon the use of corsets entirely, and there is a hard and fast rule that every woman member shall have no restriction of How to properly cut bias bands is a bands or other tight clothing round the problem that has worried many a wom- waist, but shall endeavor to have all garments suspended from the shoulders.-Brown Book.

To Clean White Silk.

To clean white silk, spread upon a Having decided upon the width of smooth white cloth and cleanse with a mixture composed of three-fourths of starch to one-fourth of fine salt. Rub this in on both sides with a clean soft brush; shake gently and cover with pure powdered starch also rubbed in. Cover to exclude dust and leave fo. twenty-four hours, when you can shake and brush out the powder and find a spotless garment.

Washing Blankets.

When washing blankets for the first time begin by soaking them for twelve hours in cold water, then rinse them in clean water. This will remove the sulphur used in the bleaching. After this proceed to wash them in a lukewarm lather made of bolled soap and water. Rinse thoroughly in clear water, shake well and hang out to dry.

Economy more often begins at home

California naval oranges are just now in their prime; we TempleCourt, over Postoffice have fine qualities in all sizes, and prices are quite moderate. We have bananas, fine fruit, and lem-

ons of exceptional quality.

SECHLER & CO.

Inasmuch as the nursery is one of Womanly Health, Strength and Beauty

and the artists who have spent their lives in perfecting their ability to paint for little folks.—Harper's Bazar.

It is a most pleasant and effective remedy for the troubles which cause so much suffering among women the world over. It relieves immediately and eventually cures all cases of disordered mentral suggest informal comfort and ease.

The raison d'etre of the room being ceremonlous, it must be furnished to be in keeping. A tall clock would be decidedly out of place, but a bronze or gilt clock or one of choice porcelain would be en regle on the mantelshelf.

Prepared by Hamlins Winard Oil Co., Chicago. Price, 25c.

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LEONARD RHONE.

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