

# The Adaptable Woman

"Hypocrite!" My friend Maisie Bender shot forth this remark just after her caller had gone.

"Why do you call that charming Mrs. Ainsworth a hypocrite?" I demanded indignantly.

"Didn't you see how she agreed with everything I said?" Maisie retorted. "There wasn't a point on which she disputed me, yet I have heard that some woman express diametrically opposite views on the very same questions when she was with another woman. That's why I brought up the same subjects. I wanted to hear what she would say. But it's no use. You can't make her disagree with you. She won't disagree with any one."

"Happy woman!" I interjected.

"Oh, that's all very well," Maisie went on, "but at least I would like to see her consistent. You know she has a really brilliant mind, is a tremendous



BROWN STREET COSTUME.

a thick, bricklike red, but has in its composition rosy tints and is very becoming both to blonds and brunettes.

Corded and ribbed goods are considered very smart, especially for young girls.

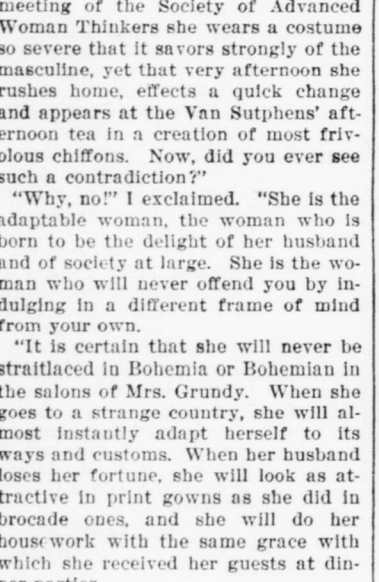
The brown tailor made in the illustration shows one of the most fashionable effects by way of a wide collar. This extends well over the shoulders and is trimmed with a wide band of handsome satin. This band is continued down the front, passing through the belt so as to give the waist and skirt the effect of being in one piece. There are wide sleeves laced with the same and having a chic trimming in the shape of two sable tails. The suit is further enriched by bands of velvet applique on the waist and skirt. The belt is of the cloth, stitched. The hat is of sable and cloth colored lace, with a huge chrysanthemum as trimming.

## THE NEW YEAR MILLINERY.

Flat Shapes Are Giving Way to More Fancy Effects.

The plateau toque tilted to one side is beginning to palliate the fashionable taste. An attempt at a change has been made by building the center, which stands for the crown, of heavy lace and the outer circle of fur. One of the new shapes is a flat, round toque, with upturned brim, a sort of improved turban. This is very smart and promises to supersede the plateau hat. This turban shape is nearly always trimmed on its under brim with a wreath of crushed roses, camellias or shaded dahlias.

For young girls there is a wealth of hats in felt shapes. Large floppy felt hats are crinoline here and there or threaded with ribbon and so drawn



A BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT into quaint flutes. Pale blue felts are quarantined in this manner, with soft white ribbon and bunches of violets, while pale pink adapts itself to autumn foliage and knots of brown velvet.

Hats of rough white felt are trimmed with wreaths of holly, with its red berries, and a square bow of black velvet drooping over the hair in the back.

A very odd and yet at the same time simple hat is shown in the picture. It is of black velvet, and the trimming is of spotted black and white panne. It is drawn around the crown softly into a big knot in front. On the left side the brim is tilted, and there is also an irregular bow of the panne on the band. This simple hat can easily be made at home.

## COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The average attendance at the New York public schools last year was within a fraction of 100,000.

A college for the higher education of women is talked of for Kentucky by the Presbyterians of that state. The proposed endowment fund is \$500,000.

Joseph L. Thompson of Franklin, N. H., who is now in the eighty-fifth year of his age, has taught school in that town and vicinity for sixty-five years.

"If I had as many sons as I have of Troy," said Heracles of the woman of the Tulane universities, New Orleans, "and though I should be worth millions of money, I would educate my boys in the public schools."

**Woman a Riddle.**  
Silence—Woman is a riddle. She keeps us guessing.  
Cynical—And yet we would rather be kept guessing than give her up—Philadelphia Record.

**A Parental Command.**  
"Johnny, what are you doing in there?"  
"Nothin, paw."  
"Well, stop it!"—Denver Times.

## FASHIONABLE MATERIALS.

Veronese Red the Latest Tint For Street Gowns.

The fashionable materials for street wear are many. First we must count the silks and all the long hair goods of the Scotch and English order. These homespuns and fringes are very stylish in the pale colors and especially in the fawns, ecru blues and grays. However, for more practical purposes green is much used, and there is a new shade of red called "veronese" which is not



BROWN STREET COSTUME.

how to make salad dressing. A very simple salad dressing is made by taking three eggs and beating them very light; add one tablespoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper, half a salt-spoonful of mustard, made smooth in a little water, and half a teaspoonful of oil, sweet cream. This is a particularly nice dressing for potato salad.

Three days later the English district judge reached Rewah on his circuit, and Guya was arraigned as a thief. There was a conspiracy to ruin him, and the false testimony offered satisfied the judge of his guilt. The affair was treated in an offhand way, and when the accused asked for time to bring witnesses who could vouch for his character his request was refused. He was convicted of the crime and sentenced to jail for three months. He wept and cried out over his disgrace, but he was only laughed at. The judge went his way without giving the case a second thought. He had hundreds of such cases per year, and there was no particular reason why he should give this case special attention. Before being sent to prison Guya asked permission to bid his elephant goodby. This was granted. Raipeop seemed to understand that misfortune had come, and those who stood close by saw tears in his eyes as he lovingly caressed his master.

## RETRIBUTION

"They have done me a great wrong," said Guya as he talked to a fellow man. "I am innocent, as God knows, but they have done me to be a thief, and I must go to jail. We have been poor, my beloved, but we have been honest, and never until today have we been ashamed to look men in the face. If the sahib judge had been fair minded, this disgrace would not have come, but he took the word of liars and refused to hear me. He is not a just judge."

He would have put the elephant at work under another mahout, but he escaped from the camp that night and took to the jungle. Guya was thrown into jail among a lot of malefactors, and within two weeks there was a quarrel in which he was slain and death. That was the end of him so far as any one at Rewah was concerned.

The district judge had a long circuit and many cases, and it was two months before he approached Rewah again. Night overtook him while he was yet twelve miles away, and with servants he made camp by the roadside. When he had eaten his supper, he drew a little way from the camp and sat down on a stone to smoke his pipe. It was a bright moonlight night, without breeze enough to move a leaf, and the path of a hyena feet on the hard baked earth could have been seen a quarter of a mile away. So strong was the moonlight that a prowling jackal could be made out along the edge of the jungle forty rods away. There was no fear of tiger or panther, and the judge was peacefully content as he smoked and ate a careless pipe and meal. He had not been seated ten minutes when an elephant moved out of the fringe of the jungle and advanced upon him. The great beast moved almost without sound. His feet made no more noise than those of a fox. One acting as sentry for the camp went out and saw him at once as he moved out, but the eyes of the judge looked vacantly into space as his mind was busy with his legal work. The elephant had 300 feet of open ground to pass over. It was the judge, and there were half a dozen servants moving about, but no one saw him. Not a sound reached any man's ear. He crept forward like the shadow of death, and by and by he reached out and curled his trunk around the judge's body and lifted him on high and dashed him down on the hard earth. The unfortunate man had cried out, and the servants leaped to their feet and stood staring the elephant lifted up the body and dashed it down twice more. Then he turned away and sought the jungle.

## THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Plaited tulle is used effectively upon many hats.

Fur tails appear as ornaments on garments not otherwise trimmed with fur.

There are gloves lined on the back, the ends of the leings finished with tassels.

Bowknots of tulle for the hair or other sheer material in delicate colors are outlined with sequins.

Persian lamb is made up into the fancifully shaped muffs in which thin materials more often appear.

Heavy white silk embroideries are let into the thick, wide scarlet shawls which is used in some of the smart hats of the season.

White silk linings of black long coats for women have rows of black velvet ribbon stitched down the front edges for ornamentation.

Irish lace collars appear upon all coats and blouses, and continue to be broad turned down collars as a rule and fit snugly over the shoulders of waist or jacket.—New York Times.

## THE TIME OF THE TURKEY.

It is the time of the turkey. They are worth at least a dollar apiece. They should never be allowed to stay away from home a single night. If they fall to come up, go after them. Feeding them corn every evening makes them seem more pleasant to the wild creature. They require generous feeding to get them fat.—Cor. Farm Journal.

## Notes From the Farm Journal.

To keep turkeys successfully do not bury too many in the same hole.

Crabs will bring a better price than usual on account of the scarcity of other shellfish.

There is always a demand for pure elder vinegar that cannot be supplied.

Only the ripest pumpkins will stand a heavy frost; it is useless to store any others.

For the table the flesh and eggs of game fowls are of the highest quality.

One quart of grain will feed ten hens in a considered liberal feeding.

Arrange padlocks on the sunny side of the barn for the colts to run in during pleasant winter days.

Save every bit of manure.

## How to Make Cleaning Paste.

A good cleaning paste for enameled baths, zinc, pails, etc., is made of equal quantities of shaved yellow soap, white and common soda dissolved over the fire in the least possible amount of water required to keep it from burning.

## A Legacy Of The Grip.

Is often a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore the vitality and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Paules & Co.

## THE POISE

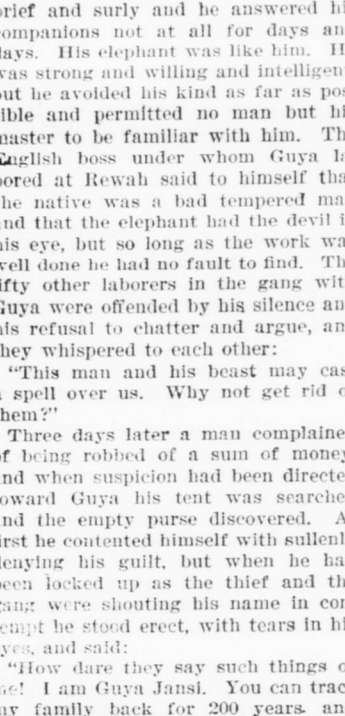
of a woman in perfect health attracts the eye at once. Such a woman is all too rarely seen. The most of women bear scars of suffering on their faces and under their eyes. Two smiles can hide, and often in their very carriage betray the general weakness which oppresses them.

There can be no perfect health for the woman who suffers from disease of the delicate womanly organs. Her general health is so intimately related to the local health of the womanly organs that these must be cured before the general health can be established.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures womanly disorders and diseases; brightens the dull eyes, rounds out the hollow cheeks and gives strength for widely duties and maternal cares.

"My health is the best now that it has been for years," writes Mrs. Thelma Morris of Ia. "I have taken but one bottle of your medicine. I could not do my work only about half the time, and now I feel as if I could do it all day long. Before I took your medicine I was sick in bed most of the time. My doctor told me to try your medicine, and I feel as if I should never be troubled with female weakness to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the most wonderful medicine in the world."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice is sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



MEN AS THEY PASS.

George O. Davis has served for fifty years in the naval office of the custom house in Boston.

The prize minister of Holland, Dr. Abraham Kuyper, is the first doctor to have been a preacher to hold that position.

Governor Hill of Maine is being built for him at Augusta a house which when completed will cost him \$200,000 and be the most expensive house in the state.

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In 1875 Fred Willmore, the Kansas apple king, was a scarce crop. He knew a good deal about orchards, however, and began on a small scale to raise fruit. Now he has 1,200 acres of orchards, and his apple crop this year was 60,000 bushels.

## GOOD ROADS FACTOR

INFLUENCE OF TROLLEY LINES ON HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Their Extension Need Cause Good Road Advocates No Alarm—Will Increase the Volume of Travel—Problems to Be Considered.

A new factor that must soon be taken into consideration in connection with the good roads problem is the rapid extension of the electric traction systems into the rural districts. Not content with the immense volume of earnings of the intramural systems, the street railway interests have invaded the country with long interurban lines that are already projected all the way across large states, says H. W. Perry in Good Roads Magazine.

These electric railways or electric traction roads are not to be ignored by the good roads workers. They must be studied for the purpose of determining the effect they will eventually have upon the highway problem.

HARD ON THE HORSE.

On highway travel, whether toward increasing or decreasing its volume or as reducing the length of haul by horses and wagons and changing its direction.

Practically all of these railways parallel important highways between the principal cities and towns. Many of them have franchises from the state granting the right of construction and operation directly on the public highways, while others own part of them in the shape of purchased rights of way.

The cars on these lines transport passengers from town to town or between the points on the road as comfortably, more cheaply and almost as quickly as the street cars between stations, and far more quickly and agreeably than the trip, long or short, can be made by horse and buggy or wagon. It seems obvious, therefore, that the electric roads will tend to reduce the light passenger travel along the wagon roads which are the main arteries of the country, but the traction companies are not by any means content with passenger business alone. They have already embarked in the express and light freight traffic, despite the legal obstacles which are being thrown in their way by the street railway companies, whose contentions have been defeated in the supreme court of Ohio. This freight or express business promises in the near future to become more profitable to the roads than the transporting of passengers and to grow more rapidly in volume. It cannot be doubted that this light cargo traffic from the parallel highways.

As yet few if any of the electric roads have attempted to embark in the heavy freight business in this country, though it has been done in Europe.

We may safely predict, however, that the electric roads will tend to reduce the passenger business alone, but they will not reduce the volume of freight traffic, for they can operate as cheaply as the steam roads, and in many cases they have advantages over the latter in facilities for handling such freight.

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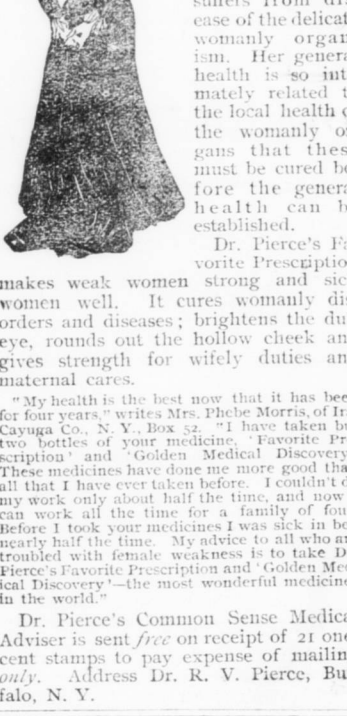
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Waists of Flannel, Cashmere and Corduroy Are Fashionable.

For a schoolgirl nothing is prettier in the way of waists than one of dotted velvet. Such a waist can be made with stitiched plaits and strappings or, if desired, trimmed with little plaques of plain satin the color of the waist or black. With a waist of plain velvet a



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JUDY COLLIER.

## WHY BABY CRIED.

Sharp—On his birthday before their marriage she gave him a book entitled "A Perfect Gentleman."

Whelton—Any change after a year of married life?

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## THE WRITERS

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When a savory stew is made and there are bits of bread to dispose of, let the housewife try the rich effect of sippets in her stew. First she gets her bits of stale bread and cuts them into small pieces, which are fried in butter, then they are dipped into the stew. They mingle with the gravy richly and are delicious to eat.

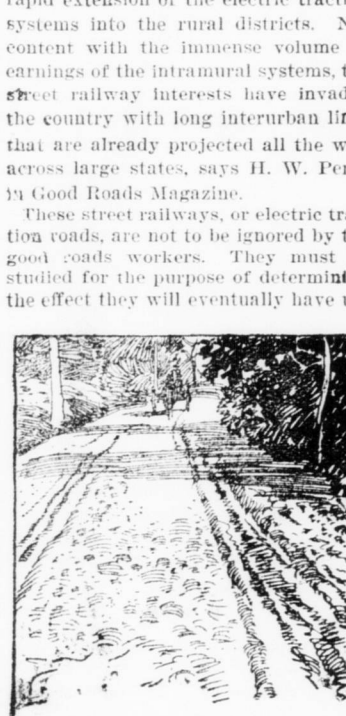
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JUDY COLLIER.

## WHY BABY CRIED.

Sharp—On his birthday before their marriage she gave him a book entitled "A Perfect Gentleman."

Whelton—Any change after a year of married life?

Sharp—Yes. On his last birthday she gave him a book entitled "Wild Animals I Have Met."—Chicago News.

## THE WRITERS

The real name of Gorky, the Russian writer, is Aleksei-Maksimovitch Plechov. "Gorky" is a nom de guerre, meaning "the bitter end."

Dr. Cronn Doyle says he wrote his first story at the age of six. It was about a fight between a man and a tiger, "but," says the doctor, "I can't recall which won."

Quida, as Mile, de la Rampe prefers to call herself, is now an elderly lady, but she still affects the white muslin frocks and pale blue ribbons of a bygone era. She is the autocratic queen of a large circle of admirers at Florence, where she has an ideal home and an extraordinary collection of dogs.

Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist, says that when he first taught himself how to write plays it was his custom to witness the same piece six nights a week in order to learn the technic. He keeps a stock of characters, plots, scenes, incidents and themes all ready for use and simmering in a dramatic stockpot.

## How to Cure Mange.

A sure cure for the mange is two drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic every other morning for three mornings; skip two mornings and then give for six mornings. Give to each cat separately in a little milk. This will cure the worst case. Many animals, including horses, have been cured.

## How to Improve a Stew.

When a savory stew is made and there are bits of bread to dispose of, let the housewife try the rich effect of sippets in her stew. First she gets her bits of stale bread and cuts them into small pieces, which are fried in butter, then they are dipped into the stew. They mingle with the gravy richly and are delicious to eat.

## Is It Generally Known that the fashion of pretty girdles from which depend chains supporting knickerbockers dates back to Louis XIII?

In those days there were girls known as "demolition" which reached fabulous prices. From them hung gold chains, gold and silver purses and gold purses, like those which are so much in vogue today, and small, round mirrors, for which women have displayed such rare fidelity, although their form has been slightly varied.

## FOR ORDINARY WEAR.

Waists of Flannel, Cashmere and Corduroy Are Fashionable.

For a schoolgirl nothing is prettier in the way of waists than one of dotted velvet. Such a waist can be made with stitiched plaits and strappings or, if desired, trimmed with little plaques of plain satin the color of the waist or black. With a waist of plain velvet a



WHITELY SILK WAIST.

wide velvet collar is pretty. Changeable velvets make charming blouses for dressy and ordinary occasions.

White flannel, which has been heretofore so popular, is being discarded by people who have to consider the cost of things. It is really most unpractical, as it soils almost immediately, and when washed it either grows yellow or shrinks.

Cashmere and silk and wool fabrics are superseding flannel because of their superior cleaning qualities. Box plaits form a popular way of