THE DOMESTIC SERVANT PROB-LEM.

As usual at this time of year the domestic servant problem is agitat-ing many households. It is an un-pleasant fact that women who employ servants know, as a rule, little of the biology, psychology and socio-logy involved, otherwise the prob-lem would be less acute. In this sountry there is not, and is not likely to be, a servant class. A small percentage of domestics remain more than six years at "service." The rest are recruited from young women in various strata of society who each this manne of amountainment. who seek this means of employment previous to setting up a home of

Women are exceedingly individuallstic and their sex consciousness is far greater than that of males. Women are self-centred, and prop-erly so, else they would not be good wives and mothers. They dominate the home largely because they are actual or potential mothers, and all whings must give way before this most important fact in human exist-ence. But the mistress generally fails to understand that her domes-tic servants are also women who are potential mothers, who have the same individualism and the same temperament as herself. It is a fact that not one woman in a hundred is capable of properly controlling other women. They are not given to

executive ability.

Most troubles over the servant euestion arise from the fact that women are unjust—sad as it is to say so. This is small blame to them ecause they are naturally unjust to others of their own sex simply beality, as already explained. Most mistresses make two errors. At times they treat servants with great liberality and are prodigal of language and gifts lest they lose them. At others, they are bitter and unthinking in their criticisms. No man can control men in such a way and it is more difficult for a woman. This fault is temperamental, but if women are to get along with serv-ants they must correct their conduct and place it on a plane of justice. Where servants are treated with even-handed justice and kindness there is no problem.

A very successful mistress of a home says that she never has any trouble because, in addition to being kind but just, pleasant but firm, she has tact enough to run her house-hold exactly as she wishes, while at the same time letting the servants have the idea that they are running it in their own way. There is great merit in this idea. We commend it to those who are struggling with the problem. Young women in domestic service desire to be treated just as other women are. They do not other women are. desire fawning nor harshness, but justice. Domestic servants get, all things considered, the highest wages paid to unskilled labor, male or female. If they were put on a business basis the problem would be greatly lessened in general, but as to particular cases no rules can apply, and it is left to the mistress to use as much common and uncommon sense in her home as her husband

MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER.

employs in his business.

It is an excellent thing to have an elevated opinion of your own craft and a broad ideal of its mission. For this reason one cannot take exception to the enthusiasm of Mr. J. O. Cosgrove, editor of Everybody's maga-zine, in landing the magazine in general as an agency through which men, whose superior talents have been trained in the newspaper field, find ultimate expression for their larger and riper views. He says much the vision of the magazine and of the talent which it develops, of its liter-ary qualities and of the opportunity it ever opens for originality. All this s in good spirit. The assumption of superiority can easily be pardoned him. But as a sort of steadler to the egotism of the modern magazine one might cite a few facts, comments the Detroit News,
The best literary product of to-day

is found in the newspaper, not in the magazine. Many of the most popufar magazine. Many of the most popular magazine writers have been gently assisted out of the newspaper field because of their unreliability. On the other hand, George Ade and Finley Peter Dunne wrote for the news-papers better literature than they have written since they achieved fortune. O. Henry's talent was repudiated by the magazines and dis-covered by the newspapers. Edgar Allan Poe couldn't find publication in the magazines for his immortal short stories. The newspaper nur-tured his genius. Guy Maupassant wrote for the newspapers as do now it is a hat that is becoming to most nearly all of the master writers of faces and is always becoming to the Europe, including George Bernard young girl, and so is selected by her Shaw. It may safely be asserted as a general favorite. asserted that were a Kipling, Shaw, de Mau-passant, Balzac, Henry, Ade or Dooley story offered to a magazine booley story onered to a magazine to-day without the name of the author appended it would meet the same fate as the work of these authors at first did, until their reputations were made by the newspapers. In the very nature of things the magazine must trade upon the established name. In the very nature of

lished name. In the very nature of things the newspapers must trade upon impersonal merit. It is the difference between specializing and generalizing. Each has its field. But with due respect to the magazine, the newspaper has not surrendered its calling as the first and the last expressions of the mental life. expressions of the mental life of the

THEATRE HATS.

The little mob caps that are worn at the theatre are a great improvement upon the butterfly bow confecand that are almost as bad as the

high crowned hats. The mob cap is made of silver or gold net, or better still, the gold cloth and trimmed with gold lace, wound about with the ribbon of gold.

little hat, whether of red. black or velvet, and the flower brooch may be of a rose or bud that matches the velvet. Nothing can be daintier than these velvet turbans if you can wear them. Of course, they nug the cheeks and are brought they mug the cheeks and are brought in one's good own over the hair, so that they or carriage doors or handling money to pay does not improve light gloves.

Some women I know carry one pair to travel in, and change as they near to travel in, and change as they near the document of the control of the contr

Large hats with drooping brims their destination; but that is not quite the same thing. To begin with, on the streets or in limousines when milady is calling or attending the matinee. The hat, of course, is correct in a box at the theatre, but the fetching little pokes and Normandy the policy of the gilt threaded lace. fetching little pokes and Normandy caps, made of the gilt threaded lace or lustrous velvets, are much more suitable and becoming for the oc-

The Dressy Kind of Hat.

Both lace and malines are at the height of fashion, and sometimes both are used on the same hat for dress wear, lace being veiled with the airy malines. Sometimes a touch of fur adds contrast, and on the same hat there may be a cluster of the pretty little silk or chiffon oses with their glistening metallic leaves. The heavier laces, such as macrine and Venise are used for millinery, and these laces, laid on folds of black maline, and veiled with more of the cloud-like stuff, are very rich in effect. All sorts of airy trimmings are being thought out by milliners to take the place of the Turning them up means that you will beautiful but prohibited aigrettes. Faradise feathers, burnt coque, vulture and goura are all used, but of all these the paradise feathers are the most graceful. The odd little jockery chapeaux of Paul Poiret have band crowns that fit around over the hair like a coronet and from these emanate towering loops of malines, which spring upward and fall back like water into an electric fountain. A hat of this sort, made of gold braid studded with blue turquoise and with black malines loops sprouting geyser-like from the top, was worn recently by a fashionable young lady. The funny little hat accompanied a frock of lustrous fabric that looked like a silky permo mixture, which was veiled with a black chiffon tunic, heavily weighted with

Peacock Feathers in Vogue.

It is a strange fact that many our novel hats are worn by middleaged women, who have had superstitions for years about peacock feathers and these hats are trimmed with bands of peacock plumes and others are almost entirely covered with the pretty breasts of the bird, as well as its tail feathers

Again, we see little peacock ornaments at the side of the hat and we wonder if woman is becoming more er of Dame Fashion that she will follow her willy nilly-no matter what her fears may be in regard to the bird of ill omen.

A hat of great charm was shown this week in a fashionable milliner's and was composed of black velvet; the shape was small and decidedly becoming to most features and contours of face. The brim turned up at one side and rolled a little on the other-and this is always model for the irregular features.

Over the crown a soft silver cloth was draped and a wreath of handsome pink roses encircled the crown and was carried over to the left side, where a handsome large velvet bow fastened it and stood up at the side, tall enough to add height.

This is one of the beautiful effects and is not too dressy for afternoon

A Word For Hat Crowns.

present has the peaked crown. It has the tall roof as well as trimthis inoculation service without cost, ming. The tailored hat may be of felt in any shade that matches the gown, but it has almost invariably pular hat a the upturned, rather narrow brim also be tried in the infected district, snugly about the face and down over where single farmers have suffered snugly about the face and down over the hair. The large hats, with the wide sweeping brims have the round crown, dome shaped and not very small. Nothing is small in the way of crowns, in fact, since the large crowns appeared three years ago, we have had no smaller ones of any perceptible account.

Another crown that makes a furore at the present day, is the Tam O'Shanter. The soft velvet falls in a square sort of pad on the centre of the hat and projects in the same manner as the real Tam O'Shanter. It is a hat that is becoming to most

The soft felt are exquisite in quality and they are so expensive that one really pays for the hat this season as well as the trimming and style.

Leave your fine trimmings for your picture-hat, or your velvet turban shapes and wear your tailor-made of finest quality with no trimming more than a wing, a ribbon bow, or a tiny ornament as the trimming. Feathers may appear on something, but they are always more appropriate for the large hat.

Engineer Gets Honor Marks.

Under a new system recently inaugurated by the Erie, certain marks are given engineers for efficiency of service. Among the marks for effi-ciency and care of engines, are a red star on the number plate and the en-gineer's name on the cab. The only one to be thus honored among the freight and coal trains on this division is that of P. J. Nallin, who, with number 742, pulls the way freight between Honesdale and Lackawaxen. This train carries freight and express cloth and trimmed with gold lace, wound about with the ribbon of gold. An algrette of gilt stands up in the born and reared in Hawley and has born of water, or one pound of whale oil soap in six gallons of water, or one pound of whale oil soap in six gallons of water, or one pound of whale oil soap in six gallons of water, or one pound of whale oil soap in six gallons of water, or one pound of water, or one pound of whale oil soap in six gallon

Gloves For Parties.

a good plan when going to a o cover your nice gloves by a pair—thread in summer, second woolen or silk in winter. It is as-tonishing what a saving that makes

goves, just for this purpose, made without fastenings, so that they can be slipped off in a twinkling.

KEEP YOUR FACE YOUNG.

A bright expression is the thing to cultivate, for the habit of a worried expression depresses the mind. Many women allow their mind. Many women allow their tate of Reuben W. Redmond, late of T. Brown, of Schanopol, hear recommendation mouths to sag at the corners, their the Township of Buckingham, countries whole expression to express despontant ty of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania and one thousand dollars in cash for saving a number of miners from sufdepressed and miserable and they look it.

This is very bad for them in every way. When you are depressed, stand in front of your glass and notice the effect of merely turning up instead of down, the corners of the mouth.

The Black Necktie Order.

The Paterson Call says: The conductors, agents, brakemen, etc., of the Eric railroad company must wear black neckties hereafter, in accordance with an order just issued by Superintendent Parsons. Some The Paterson Call says: "The conof them have been wearing red cravats, which made them look much like anarchists." To which the Sus-sex Independent adds: "If they would let those conductors run conductors run awhile through Port Jervis or over the Susquehanna Railroad with its soft coal engines, they wouldn't have to issue any orders. Everybody and everything worn on these trains have been black the past sum-mer, including the waists worn by the ladles."

CONCERNING SKIRTS.

Skirts are being made slightly fuller than they were in the early part of the season, but they are still cut with the long slim lines which will prevail during the fall season.

The popularity of the panel back and front still holds. The newest skirts have pleats inset at the sides to give the desired fullness.

The raised waist line with an inside held to be sides.

side belt to keep it firmly in place is a feature on the modish models. Separate skirts are strictly tailored, and those that don't show the panel effect are either cut perfectly plain, trimmed only with stitching or have a simulated tunic effect ob-

A NEW DISEASE.

Agents of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board have been summoned to Crawford and Lawrence counties to investigate an outbreak of an undiagnosed disease among the hogs on the farms of those countles. The disease has spread rapidly and while first considered hog cholera, is now believed to be a new disease, and will be vigorously fought by the State. Examinations will be made in the field and in laboratories in order to determine the character of the

The State board's efforts to immunize swine have been very suc-cessful in Allegheny, Bucks, Lancas-The crowns are all so very dis-similar that they truly need a word counties where heavy losses used to from cholera which decimated

loss from \$300 to \$600 in the last few weeks.

The State agents believe that they will be able to control without much difficulty the outbreak of glanders in Columbia county. Practically all of the twenty-four head of horses which brought the disease into the State have been traced and are being iso-lated, together with animals with which they come into contact.

MAGNOLIA SCALE.

The importance of knowing the history of insects when planning to destroy them is shown in the case of destroy them. The importance of knowing the life the Magnolia Scale a specimen of which insect infesting the Magnolia tree was sent to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, Pa., containing free moving young scale. Since these insects are most easily destroyed in thickness the case of the case o easily destroyed in this stage, Prof. Surface advised immediate spraying with some contact insecticide as fol-

with some contact insecticide as follows:

"The specimens you sent to us on your cucumber tree are called the Magnolia scale. It infests the Magnolia or Cucumber and the Tulip trees. I have seen it only on these two varieties. It is our largest scale insect. The young are crawling on this branch at the present time, showing when they appear. This is consequently an excellent time to spray with a comparatively mild insecticide which will kill them.

The most important time, by all

The most important time, by all means, for the destruction of scale insects of any kind is while the young are crawling. This shows that from the middle to the latter part of September is the proper time for destroying this largest of the for destroying this largest of the scale insects, which is a Hemispheri-cal or Turtle-shell scale often found on Magnolla or Cucumber and Tulip

these are present they are indicated by a number of small holes in the shells of the larger or mature indi-viduals. It is best, however, to use a spray to exterminate them or control them rather than to walt for the development of their parasites.

MEDALS FOR HEROISM.

An interesting event at Pittsburg esterday and one with which the human heart beats in sympathy, was the distribution of forty-seven bronze and twelve silver medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its fall meeting.

These medals are awarded as

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of Orphans' Court of Wayne county, made the 14th day of October, 1911, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises at Equinunk, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, on

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1911, 2 P. M., ed in mining will be pleased to know the real estate belonging to the estate of Reuben W. Redmond, late of T. Brown, of Sebastopol, near Pitts-

or parcel of land situated, lying being in the township of Buckingham, county of Wayne and Common wealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: ginning at an iron pin in the center of the road leading up and down Equinunk creek opposite a maple a corner of land now occupied by John L. Snyder; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees west fifty perches to a heap of stones; thence north twenty-six and one-half degrees east, thirty-four and seven tenths perches to a heap of stones; thence south sixty degrees and fifty-five minutes east sixty-five and two tenths perches to an iron pin in the center of the said road; thence south ty and one-half degrees west four perches to a post a corner of said Snyder's land; thence along the line of the same south forty-one and onehalf degrees west four perches to a post corner another corner of said Snyder's land; thence along the line of the same eight perches to the place of beginning. Containing fourteen acres and four perches of land, be the same more or less. Bearings drawn to county meridian surveyed 3rd of April, 1894. Reserving, however, to Fred R. Hobert, his heirs and assigns a right of way across the said land from the public highway aforesaid at or near the White school house to other lands of the said Fred R. Holbert as the same is now used. See Deed Book No. 62, page 130. The above bounded premises was conveyed to H. Kate Sheldon by Fred R. Hol-bert and Minnie E. Holbert his wife by deed dated the 12th day of July

A. D. 1894. Reserving to the use of Delamah Redmond, widow of Reuben W. Red-mond, the use of four small rooms in the dwelling house during the remainder of her life.

Upon the said premises is a frame dwelling house, barn and other out buildings.

Terms of Sale, cash. Purchaser to pay three dollars for deed as Sheriff's sale.
John Tompkins, Executor.



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human life or in attempts that en-danger the life of the hero. The commission also distributed cash for re-imbursing loss, for the purchase of homes, relieving debt on the same and educational and other worthy purposes. The amount of the money awarded was a little over fifty-three thousand dollars.

Northeastern Pennsylvania is particularly interested in the statement that a bronze medal, and one thousand dollars for a home were awarded to Abraham T. Mathews, who saved a child from being killed by a train at Tunkhannock on July 24 of last year; and that another medal. last year; and that another medal and also \$2,000 in cash went to Charles H. J. Pickett, of Laceyville, Pa., who at the age of fourteen saved a companion from drowning on August 13, 1910. The money that has been awarded this young man must be used for educational

The men in this community engagania.

Saving a number of miners from sufAll the following described piece focation on January 10 of the pres-

"HIGH SIGN" HIS UNDOING.

Seattle, Wash .-- Charles eck, convicted of blackmailing fifteen-year-old giri, recognized in the Judge, Wilson R. Gay, a brother member of a secret society. He gave the signal of distress, and sign of the order, and then wrote him a note.

As soon as the Judge realized the situation he reached for the code of the State of Washington, and dis-covering that the maximum sentence for Hollenbeck's crime was years, sentenced him to one day at the same time arraigning Hollenbeck scathingly for his crime and for giving the distress signal in court. forty-two degrees west twenty-six Hollenbeck came to the coast more perches to a post; thence south thir- than a year ago from Newark, N. J. Hollenbeck came to the coast more

> (I We wish to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for the paper and stamped envelops.

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