

Married School Teachers.

Some married teachers attend to their duties as faithfully and conscientiously as, if not more so than these who merely think of wedlock. Those who do not can be dismissed for cause. Boards of education, like other public bodies are concerned with results, not with alleged tendencies. And the facts are against the theory that marriage necessarily destroys the usefulness of the woman teacher .-- Chicago Evening Post.

Plants for Table Decoration.

The woman who entertains much (or little, for that matter) should grow two or three plants for table decorations. Among those suitable for this purpose Eben E. Rexford names the araucaria or Norfolk pine, when small; the Jerusalem cherry, small ferns, especially young plants of the Boston fern and its two new varieties, the Foster and Pierson, which have leaflets divided into minature fronds in such a way as to give an airiness and grace the parent fern does not pos-A few carnations or roses, arranged among the ferns give color and beauty, and a handsome decoration is made at a slight cost .- Detroit Free

American Girls and the Nobility.

There could be no greater mistake than the bellef that the marriages of American girls with foreigners of rank are mainly confined to England, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Up to a quarter of a century ago, it ap pears, there were at least three such international marriages in France for one in England. Dozens of American girls have married French nobles of the ancien regime, to say nothing of those who obtained their titles from Napcleon. Among these may be mentioned the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, the Duc de Dino and the Duc de Decazes. Many an Italian noble from Prince Colonna down, has married an American young woman. There are examples of such marriages in the

Spanish peerage clso; the Duchesse d'Arcos in an American. Many American girls have married German nobles, and one of them, Miss Lee, of New York, at present the wife of Count von Waldersee, had for her first husband a reigning prince, the Duke of Augustenburg, who was eligible for intermarriage with any imperial family in Europe. The truth is that the number of American women who have married European nobles would be found, upon a complete enumeration, to have exceeded considerably a hundred.

The Duty of Mothers.

A mother and a wife should not forget that she owes some duty to herself. In the stress of family life, in the cares of bringing up children, many women do forget this. They fancy that they must shield the poor, hard-working, bread-winning husbands from all the troubles and annoyances of the home. For him there should be

under the tuition of school board type writing experts, who hold certificates of proficiency from the Society of Arts or the London Chamber of Commerce Instructors are at present teaching shorthand and typewriting to 2890 girls, and have turned out over 20,000 female experts, who as clerks are earning from \$5.75 a week to \$1500 a year. Situations are being found for the pupils at the rate of ten per week, but the majority find places for themselves. One school has 160 female type-writing pupils. Several smaller institutions are now teaching type-writing to girls, and the London rep-

resentatives of the various machine making tirms are giving free tuition A fair estimate puts the total of girls who today are qualifying for clerk-ships in London at 5350. The number has increased 100 percent. in four years.

In a few months' time all these girls will be seeking situations. "And they will get them, too," said the principal of one of these schools. "In fact, the demand for girl clerks who can do comething more than mere writing machines far exceeds the supply. As for the ordinary male clerk, his day is obviously drawing to a close. Like the malt-shop assistant, he will have to seek another and perhaps a manller occupation."-London Daily Mail.

Pay of College Women.

A question arising every school year and never exhausted is: Does it pay to send boys and girls to college? The answer is another question: What do you mean by "pay"? If you mean that you will pay for tuition, board and books as an investment and then wait for a return in money when a position is obtained, then you will be disappointed.

If you mean that it adds to the chances for real and efficient work in the world on the part of the man or woman, then it "pays." The college graduate today does not

make as much money on first leaving college as does the skilled laborer. This low wage rate is particularly noticeable in the ranks of the girl graduates.

After four years of study the girl who takes a position to teach is fortunate if she can carn \$500 a year. If she be steadily advanced she may reach \$1000 or \$1200 salary at the end of five years. Above that limit, unless she takes a principal's or president's position, she is not likely to go.

In other lines of work she may fare somewhat better, but her salary is seldom up to the standard of men's pay in the same position. And men in academic positions are not today paid as well as master mechanics and nlumbers.

Some figures gathered by the Association of Collegiate Women brings out this fact very forcibly. Of the 451 replies from college graduates, women, it is found that "there are 238 who receive less than \$75 a month. and 165 who receive from \$75 to \$300 and over. Perhaps the profession of teaching deserves to be especially considered. Of the 161 teachers who replied to this question, 24 received under \$50 a month; 64 receive between \$50 and \$75; 42 receive between \$75 and \$100: 29 between \$100 and \$200: one between \$200 and \$300, and one over \$300. There is but one other

woman who receives between \$200 and \$300 a month; and she is an editor."-Charlotte Teller in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fashion Notes.

Silver gray is classic. Iron gray is more fashionable than for years. Stone gray is another revival much



Skin Bags.

Reversible Garments.

Another new and ingenious idea is

making reversible garments of a dark

fun lined with a light-colored one, in

order that they may serve in the dou-

ble capacity of day and evening wraps.

Eine Lynx.

Wraps Are Shorter.

even shorter length, seems to be popu-

Tiger Skin. The newest importation in dress and

millinery velvet goes by the name of

Blouse With Cape Collar.

have watches set in one end.

a brilliant jet black lustre.

New York City.-Blouses shirred to give a broad effect at the shoulders make one of the features of the season, and are shown in many variations.

SHIRRED BLOUSE. This May Manton one is peculiarly

chic, and forms a yoke of shirrings and lace that is exceedingly smart. In the case of the original the material is maize colored crepe de chine combined with chiffon velvet of the same color

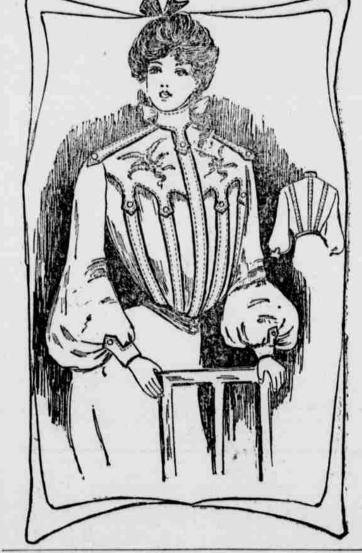


new and becoming. narrow plastron and is among the best The waist is made over a fitted lining seen. The walst, as illustrated, is of that closes at the centre front. Both striped French flannel stitched with the fronts and back are shirred to yoke depth and are combined with the lace buttons, but the design is suited to all to give the seffect of straps over the the materials of the season, and to

A Late Design by May Manton.

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"tiger skin."



PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Meekness is might with right. Work alone gives value to rest. Reproof is the proof of a friend. A prejudice cannot be a principle, The strait gate is for straight men. Manliness depends on moral muscle. The wise father makes a glad son. He cannot give who will not forgive.

The reindeer skin bags, which look like suede, come in tan, gray and black, and the watch is set at the top Pardon may be the opposite of mer-

on one end. Watches are also to be Life will give out what you live seen in the walrus bags. Long purses with a flap instead of a clasp also nto it You cannot kick back and pull for-

ward The reatless are not likely to be re-

sistiess The self-sacrificing are never selfsatisfied Men mistake the glory of gain for

the gain of glory. The enlarged soul will not be swollen with conceit.-Ram's Horn.

Blue lynx is of a very beautiful gray blue shade, has long, fluffy, silky hair and is quite delicate. The black has Where Men Have Proposed. On one occasion a balloon ascent took place at the Crystal Palace, Four The loose coats are all shorter than of late years. Three-quarters, or an or five passengers were to be car ried, among them being a young bank clerk with good prospects, and an unmarried lady possessing considerable means. These two knew each other slightly, but the young gentleman was much in love with his fair fellow passenger, though he was by no mean sure as to whether he had the slight

est ground for hope. For some inexplicable reason s Cape or yoke collars and all devices panic broke out among the passenthat give a broad shoulder line are to gers when the balloon had attained a be noted on the latest waists and are considerable altitude; and then and there the faithful swain dared to propose to the lady, and was accepted It is interesting to note that there was but the slightest reason for alarm, and the couple were married soon after.

> Propsals on the stage during love scenes are far from uncommon. One well known actress was proposed to during a performance of "Romeo and Juliet." "I really thought," she rebarked, "that my poor Romeo was the worse for drink. The way he stuttered over his lines! And yet the energy infused into them!"

Then, too, the occasions when the Great Wheel has stuck, both at the Chlengo World's Fair and in London, are said to have been seized upon as opportune times for declarations of love, while prisoners in the dock have often been the recipients of silimar offers.

Proposals of marriage have also been made on steam tenders conveying passengers to outgoing liners, and in diving bells beneath the water .--

New York News.

Superstition in British Gulana.

A woman in the Essequibo district gave birth to twins. At the time there was a considerable amount of sickness prevailing in the district, and a puiman was called in to give his decision as to the cause. He unhesitatingly declared the cause to be one of the unfortunate woman's twins, who, he of periodical literature. said was the child of a kanalma, as a Otlet, the secretary of the Brussels woman could not naturally produce two children at a birth. The particular child was sick and fretful, and one night on the cry of an owl or other night bird it woke and commenced to cry. The pulman, who was present, declared the cry of the bird to be the kanalma father of the child calling to it, and the child's wailing its answer. The next day, at his instigation, a large hole was dug in the ground and a fire was built in it. When it was

Queen Bess' Wardrobe.

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THE LITERARY OUTPUT.

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torical works. "The largest number of books published in the United

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most invariably appear on both sides

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Belgium, 337; Italy, 309;

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inhabitants, the United States is far ahead, having 510, and Switzerland coming next with 320, Germany 161, Frace 156, and Great Britain 113. Thus

it is clear that, while Germany leads

the world in book production, the Uni-ted States leads it in the production

International Bibliographic Institute,

has estimated that since the inven-

tion of printing to 1600, the number of printed books was 12,163,000 sep-arate works, and for the next four years he adopts 200,000 as the yearly

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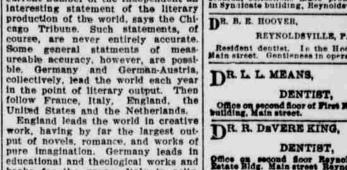
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opers at the fire and a cushion on esteemed for tailor rigs. the chair.

And the children? Of course, they must be clothed just as well as the neighbors' youngsters, even though the mother goes without a new winter coat. And the daughter must go to as many dances in the week as she likes, else where will be her place in the young society? And so the mother stays at home to wash the dishes and mend the stockings. It is all very fine for the husbands and the children; and the mother, bless her! enjeys it. But isn't she a little unfair to herself, and isn't it her own fault? She takes it for granted that she should sacrifice herself, and the others take it for granted, too,

But everybody has some right to a certain amount of living for his own ends. Everybody has a right to a slice of his own life to spend as he or she chooses. And the mother should take it. Not only she herself, but the whole family, would be bettered if they were not allowed forever and eternally to lean on the mother. It is not because they are close-hearted that they do it; it is because they do not think, and in the mother's love she does not think, either, but cheerfully gives herself, when it would be etter to require a little of the others. -Woman's Home Companion.

To Oust Male Clerks.

All schools in London that make a feature of training girls and young nen in shortband, typewriting and commercial pursuits report a great increase in the number of their pupils compared with this time last YERT.

The demands on the part of fe ales to learn typewriting at the evening schools has lately grown to ch an extent that the school board a to be asked to supply 113 more maes, making a total of 463. Any female, irrespective of age or social dition, may now acquire an expert wledge of typewriting at these ols for 25 cents, providing she can rite shorthand at the rate of 40 ds a minute. There are at presant something like 1700 famale pupils | the skirt.

Steel gray is one of the very greatly favored tones of this color Dove gray is favored, providing it does not get into the blue tone.

Passementeries will be used in trimming many of the fur garments.

Oyster gray is especially beautiful in broadcloth or silk for evening wear. White lace insertions five inches

wide are greatly in demand for lace walsts.

Nearly all these shades are exquisite in that wonderful new fabric, chiffon velours.

The turban which extends out over the face in a point has been styled the "torpedo" hat.

Ribbon embroidery is so light and soft that it makes an especially approprinte trimming for chiffon.

In the delicate tints gray shows well for evening, while in the dark tones it is very smart for the street.

A dainty collar and cuff set is of white linen with the scalloped edges bound with a band of vivid blue linen. Plenty of fine millinery and access ories generally stand ready to gladden the woman who elects to clotne herself in gray.

A typical toque has a crown of white fur and a brim of mole. The toque is trimmed with folded scarf of a soft shade of light blue satin.

Blonde filet laces are among the newest trimmings for costly gowns, and these go well with blonde insertions, the lace patterns darned with a color.

There's just one trouble with this color which always enjoys a certain vogue, and every now and then becomes a furore, and that is that not rosettes of tails of the same. all of us can wear it.

The belt or girdle (according to width) is the feature of the presentday gown-and it begins to look as if the larger the buckle the more desirable it was. On the girdle the ribbon bows take the place of the buckles and then the ends hang far down on with an iridescent galloon.

shoulders. The vest is narrow, faced | both the odd waist and the gown. The with lace to form the square, and cov- full, soft fronts are peculiarly becom ered with frills below. At the edges, ing, and the cape cellar is shaped to of the fronts, which are outlined with fail well over the sleeves where it is ruches of chiffon, are narrow exten- open to allow perfect freedom of movesions of velvet that give the effect of a ment.

The waist consists of the fitted linplain waistcoat over the full frills. The sleeves are shirred to fit snugly ing, the fronts, back and cape collar, the shoulders and include The portions of the waist are arranged shirred cuffs, but form full puffs beover the lining and the cape collar over both. At the neck is a standing collar tween the two. The belt is wide, that is closed with the walst at the shirred at the centre front.

The quantity of material required for centre front. The sleeves are the new ones with the deep pointed cuffs and the medium size is six yards twentyone inches wide, five yards twentyare arranged over fitted linings. To the lower edge of the walst is attached seven inches wide or three and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide with a basque portion that extends below one-half yard of bias velvet, three- the belt and serves to keep it in place, eighth yards of all-over lace, three- so avoiding all bulk beneath the skirt. quarter yards of chiffon or lace frilling The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and threeand one and a quarter yards of ruching to make as illustrated

Moleskin For Winter Wear. Moleskin is the latest fur craze for the coming winter. It has all the soft, smooth becomingness of sealskin, and its quiet unobtrusiveness when unmixed with another fur commends it. While as a foil to ermine, it not only is itself beautiful, but adds to the whiteness of ermine in a most attractive way. Moleskin also enters into millinery trimmings with great success and is used for the foundation of fur hats, relieved by ermine brims and

An Evening Gown.

A charming evening gown is of heliotrope crepe de chine, only slightly trained. The skirt is accordeon pleat ed, the edge of each plain lined with tridescent beads. The low-necked waist is also pleated, and there is a deep bertha of yellow lace combined

well ablase the infant was thrown in being taken by Canada in the cele and roasted alive-a sacrifice to an bration of the centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, three offended delty. But this did not sufof its ablest and most eloquent supfice to appease the wrath of the spirits fice to appease the wrath of the spirits and the puiman advised a further act egates. They are the Venerable Archof propitation. The mother was taken and similarly burned to death. The Rev. G. H. Bondfield, the society's repauthorities have taken the matter in resentative in China, and Sir Alger non Coote, premier baronet of Ireland and one of the society's vice presihand, and the pulman and his accom plices have been brought to the capi dents tal for trial.-From report of Commis-

sverage.

Sunday evening Archdeacon Madden spoke in the Church of the Epiph any, saying that the Bible Society during the hundred years of its exist-ence had distributed throughout the

Every school boy has read of Queen Elizabeth's extravagance in the mat world 180,000,000 Bibles, printed in 370 different languages. Last year it ter of dress, but her wardrobe must have been about the most varied and gave out 6,000,000 Bibles and portions of Bibles. The enormous work of this extensive ever recorded in royal ansociety was apparent when nals, to judge from a list of her wear known that a century ago only 4,000,-000 copies of the book were in existing apparel gathered from the state papers. Even when the Maiden Queen Now there are ence. 200,000,000 was sixty-eight, and might therefore copies of it in the world.

have been supposed to have outlived The Rev. G. H. Bondfield spoke at some of her youthful vanity, she pos the Metropolitan church and at Westsessed 99 complete official costumes minster Presbyterian church. 102 French gowns 100 robes with the significant facts he presented was that notwithstanding the 370 lantrains and 67 without, 126 antique guages in which the Bible is circulatdresses, 126 bodices and 125 tunics, ed, there are in India 102 languages not to mention such trifles as 96 man into which no part of the Scriptures has been translated. In the south tles, 85 dressing gowns and 27 fans With all these dresses, however, it is seas, out of 127 languages the Bible curious to note that Queen Bess only has been translated into only 46 of owned nine pairs of shoes. When she them. Similar conditions were true of died, in 1603, 3000 articles of apparel China, South America, where there were found in ner wardrobe, duly catare 300 Indian dialects, and of other alogued .- New York News, portions of the world .- Toronto (Ont.) Mail and Empire.

Distilled Scents.

Those exquisite perfumes sold as A Primitive People. If it is hard to know anything about genuine lily of the valley, violet, and jagmine are as a matter of fact not the surface life of the Bigoudines, it is still more difficult to penetrate their quite the real article. Lily of the valthought; to know whether their brains ley cannot be distilled, neither can violets or jasmine; in fact, the number are agitated by anything but the simple ideas of the very primitive peoof flowers that lend themselves to the ples, the naive reveries of children, or process of distillation is comparativewhether they have preserved some vague traditions of the upheavals of humanity which have ended by castly few. The cheaper scents claiming to be the real extract from such flowers as lily of the valley or viciets are as a rule a horrible compound of cheap chemicals but slightly resembling in smell the flowers whose names they tongue. It is Breton, but a Breton ers as lily of the valley or viciets are bear. Lavender lends itself very readily to the work of the distiller and can be had in the purest form at com-

paratively small cost .-- London Tatler.



Names of Sultan's Wives.

land. They speak a language which has no affiliation with any ordinary tongue. It is Breton, but a Breton full of unknown words and strange idloms, as yet unstudied by any philol-ogist. As to the French language, they ignore it, intentionally ignore it. —Century.

BLOUSE WAIST WITH CAPE.

quarter yards twenty-one inches wide

four and a quarter yards twenty-seven inches wide or two and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.