

#### Mothers Take Warning

Self-rellance should be taught children, and to girls as well as boys. They should be taught to say "Thank you" as soon as they can speak.

Almost every child has some ear for music, and it will improve if it is encouraged, so teach it some simple little songs to sing about the house. And when you read them stories choose the best for small minds. Remember that a child may be made rough or gentle according to the manners and actions of the adults about it, for children are born imitators.

#### The Coming Rule of Woman?

Women are today in 145 different branches of business, and in lines are showing much more ability than men. Recently, in one of the largest financial institutions in New York City, one of the managers lost his health and was obliged to resign. The young woman who had been for 10 years his stenographer was given his place, and is said to be doing better work for \$10,000 a year than the former manager had been doing for \$25,000 a year.

"In 50 years the women will know more than the men," says Rev. N. D. Hillis of Plymouth church, "They have more time to read and study and they are improving their time."

#### Indian Tribe Ruled by Women.

A remnant of the Sevis tribe of Inflans inhabits the island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California, and is ruled entirely by the women. Formerly the tribe numbered about five thousand, but is now shrunk to a few hundred, living a life of almost complete isolation. Food and fresh water are scarce on Tiburon, but what is left of the tribe is healthy and vigorous and has always maintained its independence, fighting valiantly for it when neces-sary. The woman is master of the household, and a council of matrons is at the head of public affairs, the men having no voice in them. They have a nominal chief, who is a man, but he has no authority.-Chicago Journal.

#### Never Let Him Know.

When you marry him, love him. After you marry him, study him.

If he is honest, honor him. If he is generous, appreciate him.

When he is sad, cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative, listen to him.

When he is quarrelsome, ignore him, If he is slothful, spur him.

If he is noble, praise him. If he is confidential, encourage him.

If he is secretive, trust him, If he is jealous, cure him,

If he cares naught for pleasure, coax

If he favors society, accompany him. If he does you a favor, thank him.

When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him; but never let him know that you "manage" him.

# Beautiful Eyes.

To have beautiful eyes, first of all state of health. Nothing is a surer index to bad livers than the eye. It is fulled, and the white becomes yellow, ander which conditions no eye can be beautiful. Bathing the eyes in sea water or water in which rock sea salt is dissolved strengthens them, and another important point is not to fatigue

The eye does not recuperate so readfly as other parts of the body, and every time those delicate muscles ache from fatigue you may consider you have done them permanent injury. It is not good to read while lying down, and you should never read by a flickering light. The light should fall directly on the page, but not as to strike the eye in passing. Some foolish people like to show the strength of the eyes by looking at the sun. This is exceedingly injurious. If the eyes are tired, it is comforting to lay a cioth across them, wet with hot water.-New York News.

# Queen Sells Butter.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has gone into the dairy business, and is now making money by selling milk and butter. Her first step in this direction was when she induced her husband, Prince Henry, to buy several cows, which were placed on the rich lands surrounding the castle of Loc. The cows prospered exceedingly and the Queen was so well pleased with the success of her experiment that she instructed the managers of her estates to make a tour of the stock farms and purchase the best animals that could obtained in Holland. This they did and sent the herd to the castle of Loo.

A dairy was established in connecion with the royal castle, and now utter and milk are sold in large quantitles from the Queen's establishment. She herself devotes considerable time to directing and inspecting the work of the dairy, and it has become her most absorbing hobby. She determined that the dairy should be not only self-supporting but profitable, and she self-supporting but profitable, and she acter. Eighty-one years have elapsed is now realizing a neat little sum for since Shelley was drowned in Viaregpin money from it every month.

The faces of the women one pass in the street form a curious and, toe often, a saddening story. One woman purses up her lips, another screws her eyes into unnaturalness, while a third will wrinkle up her forehead and eye-brows until she looks absolutely ugly. The trick is an unconscious one, but it is none the less a trick, and a bad one. There is no reason why a wom-an should look forbidding and badtempered just because she is annoyed about something. Deep-seated trouble has a way of writing itself upon the face, whether we will or not. Sickness, too, has its own handwriting, and will not be concealed by art. But the frown caused by superficial troubles should not be entertained by the to look as pleasant as possible for the sake of others; a corresponding cheerfulness of temperament will inevitably result, and always to the sweetening of our natures. We cannot afford to go about with gloomy faces.-New

### A Dainty Bride's Outfit.

A wedding gown of filmy, flowing

A fraveling costume of golden brown, brightened with Bulgarian darned embroidery. A hat of beaver, with shaded yellow roses.

A teagown of pale blue crepe, accor dion pleated trimmed with lace. A street suit of blue or some mixed

tweed, with close-fitting toque of fur. A white mohair or broadcloth skirt to be worn with pretty shirtwaists.

A black net evening gown.

A dainty dressing sacque of any pale shade. An evening clock of white cloth or

the fashionable red, with touches of ermine, and a lace scarf for the head. A lavender creps theatre gown, with a picture hat of a deeper shade and a shaded plume.

Several silk petticoats, always black one, and as much lingerie as pos-

Shoes, pretty handkerchiefs, veils and gloves to match your gowns, are necessary accessories.

#### Advice for the Stout Woman.

The stout woman has little to complain of-even much to be thankful for-in the style of the present season. The vogue of the straight front figure is a boon of which she should take advantage. While her best lines are those not exaggerated in any particular, a stout woman cannot suc cessfully adopt very severe effects. It is usually better for her to wear a little garniture to break the broad sur faces which, unrelieved, are so ungraceful Only flat trimmings, however, should be worn. The idea that tight-fitting clothes make her look smaller is an erroneous one. The inch or two that she contracts at waist or hips by this means serves to throw the other portions of the body into bold relief and to draw attention to their defects. Dark colors, in conspicuous patterns, should be the prevailing notes of the materials used. Bright colors attract attention. White increases the apparent bulk; black or dark cool tones make an object appear smaller. Black and dark blue are always in good taste. The very large hat should be avoided. The broad brim and much trimming are undesirable. On the other hand the very small hat is equally unwise. The ideal choice lies between the two. The stout woman should have a frame fitting the head perfectly and a brim projecting over the face in front, but the trim turban or toque or walking hat is always preferable to the more elaborate creations. The fashionable trottense skirt is forbidden. The ideal dress has the skirt just touching graceful line. A suitable dress would be of dark blue broadcloth relieved with touches of white. For while large masses of light color should always be avoided, white and other pale tints can be introduced in little touches with the happiest results.-New Haven Register,

# Fashion Notes.

Hand-painting is shown on import ed blouses of silk, velvet and satin. Muffs are very, very large, but soft and light, with little or no interlin-

New trimmings are gilt braids, old style ruchings and Oriental embroideries. Bead belts are still in demand and

are pretty and suitable to some cos-A combination of different kinds of

lace is seen in many of the handsom-The collar and belt with buttons re-

sembling nail heads is one of the re-Collars and cuffs in Armenian embroidery are wonderfully pretty, and take the place of the old fashioned

stocks. Canvas is the material used in the making of them. Girdles and cuffs are deep, and red or green velvet with black braid is man, U. S. N., has been appointed used for the collars and cuffs of many governor. tailor-made gowns this winter. French fashion journals say gray is the popu lar color. It is being used even for evening gowns. Silver embroideries

### or paillettes are used for trimming. Poet Shelley's Monument.

When the project of erecting a monument to the poet Shelley in Italy was discussed, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Edmund De Amicis and other prominent Italian men of letters gave their approval. None of them, however, attended the unveiling of the monument the Petite Republique, is against the at Viareggie. The speeches were of newly discovered "nationalism" and a political rather than a literary char-

#### WONDERS OF THE YUKON.

Great River Sixty Miles Wide at One

The Yukon river has some pecu liarities of its own that are interest ing. The size of that great river may be misapprehended by some people We used to be taught in our geogra phies that the "Missouri to the sea" is the longest river in the world, being 4000 miles in length; that the Amazon is the widest, being 40 miles across at its mouth.

Those of us who have been out of school for some years never heard much about the Yukon, says a correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. Nevertheless, that great ruffian of a river is within a few miles of the face for an instant. We should strive length of the Missouri-to-the-sea, and at a point 1200 miles above its mouth is 60 miles across.

We have heard much also about the difficulties of its navigation in the summer time. The two big companies in the early days, even as late as two year's ago, used Indian pilots, changing every 200 or 300 miles, because the Indians knew the channel and no one Indian knew it for more than the distance in the vicinity of his own native haunts.

These pilots were paid as high as \$20 a day for their services, and often a steamer was obliged to spend the night at the bank to allow the pilot to go home to see his family. They tried white men finally out of sheer desperation, and they lost their boats or sent them aground for the season The white men were invariably deepsea sailors, who were pressed into service. The fact was that the Indians knew absolutely no more about the river channel than one who had never seen it, excepting where it happened to be dodging about the low, wooded islands. For the Yukon never has kept to one channel for 50 miles for a month at a time. What the Indians did know was how to tell deep water when they saw it. They could tell by the "riffles" almost to an inch how deep a given spot was, and having excellent eyesight, they could see a long way ahead.

The crafty natives lorded it over boat owners and captains for a long time, however, and many of them grew rich. As soon as Missouri and Columbia river pilots were put aboard the day of the Indian was past,

#### Three Varieties of Setter.

The setter, whether he be English, Irish or Gordon, is above all the sportsman's dog, and his faithfulness and even temper make him a favorite with women and all sorts and conditions of people, who do not go a gunning.

We have to go back to our old friend the Spaniel, to find the progenitor of the setter, and to this dog of all others does he bear the most remarkable resemblance. His temper, disposition, love of hunting and affection for human beings are just the same as those of the dog which we are told came from Hayti, where the best of the breed existed.

With the crossing of the pointer and the spaniel, it is generally believed was produced the setting dog, and with the many changes, we have him to-day of three kinds. Of these, especially of the English sort, are several offshoots called strains, each claimed by its owner or partisans to be of more or less

There seems to be a disposition in America to-day to favor the small type of the setters that are colloquially called "Tennessee Setters," and they would certainly appear to be of a more "spanielly" type than that of the reaching, raking setter that is liked elsewhere. Small, crouching, pinchfaced setters have been written up in the ground, thus giving a perfectly responsible sheets, which must be to the detriment in the end, to the setter as we know, and should know him.

> We are told that at the commencement of the last century in the North of England, the pointer was called the smooth spaniel, and the setters the rough spaniel. That setters were docked like spaniels in the seventeenth century we know from the paintings of Oudry and Desportes .- Frederick Freeman-Floyd in The Illustrated Sporting News.

# Our Midway Islands.

As cable stations the Midway is lands and Guam have an unique interest for the people of the United States, writes John Goldhammer in the Four Track News. The former are two small islands situated half way between the California and China coasts. They are surrounded by a coral reef about 18 miles in curcumference, which protects the islands from the high seas. A rift in the reef admits vessels of 18 feet draught into a deep and safe harbor. There it was that Wandering Minstrel was wrecked in 1887. Captain Walker, his wife and crew lived for 14 months on the islands, subsisting on fish and the eggs of seabirds until they were rescued.

The islands have been under the jurisdiction of the navy department, and Lieut.-Commander Hugh Red-

# Socialism in Japan.

The Petite Republique of Paris, M Jaures' personal organ, has lately been giving an account of the growth of socialism in Japan. Efforts to or-ganize the "proletariat" have met with the stubornest opposition from the government, the leaders in the movement having been arrested, prosecuted, and punished. One paper has already been confiscated. The whole tendency of Japanese socialism says "jingolsm" which demands war with Russia. So strong, however, is this sentiment that Socialism has been able to make little headway.



are necessary for evening wear and world in the appearance of the waist, are seen in cloth, zibeline and silk, and often it can be used for second



EVENING COAT.

signed by May Manton, is essentially all the materials in vogue, although turn over collar of white lawn.

New York City.-Long, loose wraps | sleeves makes all the difference in the best for another year after such treat-

The Pretty Fichu. Picturesque fichus figure prominently both as a waist drapery and as separate dress wrap. Taffeta capes and

# fichus are worn with thin woolen gowns to match, and are trimmed with ruching of self material.

Blouse, or shirt waists made with tucks arranged in groups are among the designs shown for the advance season and are admirable for the new cotton and linen waistings of spring as well as for the wool ones of immediate wear. This one, after a May Manton design, is made of mercerized co on showing lines of blue on white, and is unlined, but can be used either with or without the fitted lining and is available for all materials in vogue. The full length tucks, at each side of the centre, with those at the shoulders, which extend to yoke depth only, make a most desirable combination while those at the back give the tapering lines that always are becoming.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, fronts and back. At the centre front is a regulation shirt waist pleat that meets the groups of tucks at each side. The sieeves are tucked to the elbows but are full below and are gathsmart as well as absolutely satisfac- ered into straight cuffs. At the neck tory to the wearer, and is adapted to is worn a fancy stock of silk, with a

# A Late Design by May Manton.



shown in white cloth with collar and | The quantity of material required for frills of lace, trimming of ermine and the medium size is four yards twentystitched bands. The shaped collar, one inches wide, three and one-fourth with its long stole ends and the wide, full sleeves with turnover cuffs are new as well as handsome and give a distinct air of elegance to the wrap.

The coat consists of fronts and back, the former loose, the latter laid in an inverted pleat, and is fitted by means of shoulder and underarm seams. The sleeves are generously wide and gathered into bands that, in turn, are covered with the cuffs. The collar is carefully shaped and fitted and is arranged over the shoulders, the stole ends finishing the fronts.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is ten and onefourth yards twenty-one inches wide five yards forty-four inches wide, or four and one - fourth yards fifty - two inches wide, with two and one-fourth yards all over lace, six yards fur and six and one-fourth yards of lace to trim as illustrated.

The Lace Bolero.

The all lace bolero comes in nicely for bodices that have seen a season's yards twenty-seven inches wide, or ribbon bows about the neck, front and inches wide.



service. The addition of a few velvet two and one-fourth yards forty-four

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This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

#### WORLD'S FAIR TOPICS.

San Domingo has officially accepted the invitation to participate in the World's Fair.

Germany and America have competttive exhibits of forestry each five acres in extent.

A world's congress of secret societies is to be held in St. Louis next fall in connection with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

A model of the Assouan Dam, which is on the first cataract of the Nile, will be exhibited in Great Britain's display at the World's Fair. A plaster cast of a gigantic whale has been recently made in life size by the National Museum for exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition.

King Menelik has accepted invitation to take part in St. Louis Exposition. He sends two lions as a present to

President Roosevelt. Charles Galloway, of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed official organist of the World's Fair. The organ will be installed in Festival Hall, on Art Hill. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition

covers two square miles—1240 acres. It is larger than the Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo and Paris expositions com-Comte Fernan Leon, second son Comte Charles Leon, who was the son of Napoleon Bonaparte, is in St. Louis with his wife, and will reside there until after the World's Fair.

The Grown Prince of Sweden will head the Swedish World's Fair Commission at St. Louis. The King of Sweden has promised to present a banner to float over the Swedish pavilion at the Exposition.

One county in Idaho will exhibit in the Mines and Metallurgy Palace at the World's Fair 200,000 opais. These will be shown in all stages—just as they come from the ground in Idaho, and later in every stage of cutting and polishing.

# SPORTING BREVITIES!

J. E. Green's Eagle won the Rice Cup for ice boats on the Shrewsbury.

New entrances designed for the greater comfort of patrons have been planned for the Polo Ground.

The Merion Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, is the favorite choice for the women's National golf championship. "Rube" Waddell's contract with Connie Mack calls for \$5000 stipend for pitching forty games next season.

Americans, has secured a new lease of seven years on the Huntington avenue Joe Gans, of Baltimere, the light weight champion, received the decision over Willie Fitzgereld, of Brooklyn, in

President Killilen of the Boston

a rep-round bout at Detroit, Mich. D. Edward Van Buren, who has been signed to play the outfield for Brook-lyn, batted for 332 and stole thirty-two bases for Portland, of the Pacific Coast

Tom Sharkey, the pugillst, runs around Central Park, New York ty, every day at full speed, in preparation for his coming fight wi . Jack Mun-At the Carthage (N. Y.) fee races

League, in 1903.

Carrina, owned by Hutchins & Fritz, of Carthage, paced a mile in 2.15, breaking the world's ice record by a quarter of a second, Announcement was made by Presi-

dent James A. Hart, of the Chicago National League Club, that the team would play the opening game of the coming season in Cincinnati, on Thursday, April 14.

Bicyclists in this country will be glad to learn that France is contemplating a change in the rules regarding wind shields, and will probably cut them down to an extreme width of sixtees inches and a height not above the saddle elevation.

# Official Rode Fourth-Class

The Prussian Minister of Railways Nerr Budde, has been setting an ex-cellent example to his subordinates by recently undertaking a long jour-ney in a fourth-class carriage in order to judge for himself of their comfort or the reverse. To a member of the Reichstag who met him emerging from his compartment at a station and expressed some surprise Herr Budde explained that when he had enfeavored to collect first hand information from the departmental officers they had been so overcome with horcor at the idea of being seen traveling in the same compartment as common laborers that he had felt compelled to relieve them of the duty. Whether he If their duties is not stated.

Any harmone will chafe if you free

# BUSINESS CARDS.

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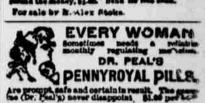
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Too sale bad. Aber Subs

The Taste for Luxury.
The cab habit has led a woman cashier to embezzle \$87,000. She acquired a craze for cabs and carriages. She went to her work in the morning in a cab. At noon she had a cab to take her to luncheon. She had anothter to bring her back to the office other to bring her back to the office after the noon hour. In the evening there would be another cab to take her home, and at night she went to parties, always riding in a carriage. This habit finally placed her where there will be no need of cabs or carriages for a long time to

come, behind those bars which will grimly remind her of the ruthless law. This episode, but one in many, reminds us that the taste for luxury. and display, the general laxity which has marked our temper, leading from private life into business, and then into politics, has apparently reached its climax, and is about to ebb. These are signs that simple living will be-come the fashion, and once this begins among the prosperous the mode will extend to those below. — Collier's

In pulling down the old Cathedral of Metz a strong box has been found containing coins and watches valued at £120,000.