When light satin or white kid shoes are too soiled to appear again, they may neatly be covered with black silk or velvet, or velveteen, sewed on very carefully to the exact shape of the shoe, The heels must be enameled black with hat enamel, and the shoes thep serve excellently for day wear.

Women as Artists.

One of those connected with the art department of the St. Louis Exposition Is quoted as saying:

Woman will stand on an equality with man at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. No special classification in exhibits is made for woman's work, and no building as at Chicago, but in all the manifold ramifications of exposition work woman participates. Woman will hold a place in the juries of award. Woman sculptors and painters have done some of the finest work on the Exposition buildings. Women have had places on Government, State and other boards in the collection of exhibits and in the expioltation of the Exposition. There are even women concessionaires, and a woman contractor competed with men In the actual physical construction of the Exposition."

Strange Trades For Women.

About seventy years ago a New York restaurant hired a young woman as cashier. She was the first woman eashler in the city, and the restaurant doubled its trade, because of the rush to see a woman at the eashier's desk.

To-day, according to the latest consus reports, there are women in practically every trade and profession in the coun-Here, for instance, are some of the trades in which women are em-

broken:		
Lumbermen	 	100
Plumbers		
Woodchoppers		113
'Longshoremen		18
Watchmen		879
Boatmen		154
Pllots		
Hack drivers	 	43
Baggagemen		10
Brakemen		
Masons	 	167
Fishermen		
Blacksmiths		
Quarrymen		

What Girls Can Do.

"I am only a girl. What can I do?" is the exclamation one frequently hears when some fair young creature is urged to bestir herself and accomplish some good for those about her. It is such girls as these who fall to realize that it is the girl who does things in this world who is attractive, both to men and to her own sex, which last is to have a small mouth; at least there counts a little, too, in the long run. You may not be able to do great things, to paint great things or to sing in grand opera, but you can learn to make bright little things for yourself and your friends, and perhaps to play the light. "catchy" airs of the day so that your friends will enjoy them, and if you can't do anything else cultivate the art | She breathes right, because in the main of talking brightly and of being sym- she lives right, but there is no reason

she will only take the trouble to find beauty as a result.

out what that thing is. The difficulty If your chest is held The difficulty is that she often looks in the opposite direction; she wants to do something great and showy or nothing at all. But there are other talents within reach if she will only look, and these talents may be such a comfort to her in her dark hours that they will make life better and happier both for her and those about her.

How the world likes a cheerful plucky girl who makes a brave fight and hides her skeleton in a closet instead of folding her hands and whining because things don't come her way; the girl who puts her own griefs as much as possible aside-who takes a wholesome interest in life.

"I strongly believe that, above all, a tady's hair is much more beautiful than her bonnet," said the Rev. J. Cumming

"It is certainly advisable for the women to remove their hats at meeting, and the woman who is not willing to do so lacks the true spirit of a Christian."

A movement has been inaugurated in Chicago to induce women to remove their hats at the Sunday service, If successful, without effecting a change in attendance, the movement will dispel a popular theory in regard to "fine hats and other garments influencing the large attendance of women at

church. "I was reutral in regard to this ques tion," said the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Church, "until I took

my vacation in Apuril. "It was during this vacation that I sat in a pew in one of our churches. In front of me was a pew filled by half a dozen or more lovely women, all wearing broad brimmed hats. I had to strain my neck in order to see the minister and the choir. It was during this service that I realized the advisability of removing the hat, and accordingly I at once took my stand on the ques-

"I like to see women and men well saed for church. In fact, I believe se who can afford it should have a costume of neat, respectable appear-ing garments, especially for the Sunday service, and look nice."

Dr. Allan B. Philputt, pastor of the Central Christian Church, also expressed himself as "voting for removal."

"If women persist in wearing hats as large as the full moon," said Dr. Philputt, I say it is certainly advisable to take them off at the Sunday service.

"However, if they get a style smaller in dimensions, so that the people sitting behind them can see the speaker and the choir, it will be a different proposition, but one can never tell beforehand to just what size the styles will

"People at church like to see the minister in the pulpit and the minister likes to see the people whom he is addressing, but the wearing of large hats by women prevents this. Therefore I must declare for taking them off."-Indianapolis Sun.

Not a Whim.

You see, the athletic shirt waist is not merely a fashion whim, says the Indianapolis News. It is really the expression of an improved social condi-

You have to take it seriously, because it stands, really, for good sense and comfort and is smart just by chance. And so it is worth living up, or rather,

If you have no chance nor time for golf, for the sake of your shirt waist do all you can to acquire the athletic figure in some other way. There are a few very simple things than any girl can do every day of her life, without instruction, that will count a lot in improvement of her appearance.

She can learn to stand and walk and sit correctly, and these things will from the first day prove beneficial. And

they are all so easy and normal. She should stand with her spine straight, her hips back, abdomen drawn to a line with waist, chest high, always high, every minute of her life, shoulders back and down-and she has in the first hour's practice the beginning of the athletic figure.

This pose should never be lost in walking or sitting. Don't telescope when you sit down. It's neither restful nor graceful.

Sit straight, and if you lean back let your shoulders, not the hollow of the back, touch the chair. Sit as though you had springs in your hips, not wooden joints. It is possible to ruin the fit of the prettiest shirt waist by sinking into a heap when you sit down.

Having the right poise of the body, hold it when you walk. Step lightly on the balls of the feet, and take an easy, fairly long, swinging step.

It is really no more intrinsically mod est to walk with a short step than it are other expressions of lofty femining ideals equally convincing to admiring men. So walk freely and comfortably, If you like to, resting assured that your ethical standards will be unshaken,

And learn to breathe right. The New York girl gets her splendid lung capacity from her outdoor life why every girl should not know to use Every girl can do one thing well if her lungs and improve her health and

essary for correct standing, then you have the proper position for good breathing. At the start regularly practice breathing before an open window.



Have two or three sets of lingerie sleeve ruffles for one gown.

Hand-painting is shown on imported blouses of silk, velvet and satin. Buttons of all sizes are used, cut

steel being most costly and brilliant. What with the full blouse, the full skirt, and the full coat, all women look more or less alike.

Extravagent feminines use embroidered crepe shawls for the fashioning of a pretty blouse.

Pin checks in silk or silk gingham are used for the most charming little shirt waist sults.

A pointed cape effect ending in tassels over the shoulder is used on many modish thin gowns. Most charming are the gowns of fine

lace made over a net petticoat embroidered with bright silver paillettes. The wise girl remembers the fact that organdle does not stand repeated and strenuous visits to the washtub. The only thing left in the lace line that is not being used for dress trim-

mings is the old-fashloned and substantial Macreme lace. The printed nets are certainly very beautiful, and for the summer froufrou gowns, whether for evening or afternoon wear, cannot be improved

A linen suit in unbleached color, not much deeper than the cream in shade, is made with a shirt and short, cape like shoulder garment, while the bodice

is made of cream-colored batiste. The loose cont, with a slovenly hanging half-belt in the back, is neither artistic, becoming, or pleasing to the eye. On the other hand, the extremely tightfitting habit back is a grocesque exag-



with fancy boleros are extremely smart and allow of many charming and effect may be cut out to accommodate a tive combinations. This one shows a



full waist of dotted silk mull, with slashed bolero of pale green mousseline taffeta, which matches the skirt, but there are numberless other materials that are equally desirable. Vellings are always pretty made with waists of either thin, soft silks or muslin and peculialy well suited to stout figures,

New York City.-Full waists worn | round centre is intended .o be the size of the skirt or petticoat, although it wider one. The plain edge of the circle is stitched to the draperies. The embroidery then falls in folds much more graceful than the ordinary flounce.

Latest Ideas in Lace. The day of the heavy, rope-like lace s waning, and all the new sorts coming now to trim the summer frocks are on the Chantilly order, thin and niry as cobwebs. But most beautiful cobwebs they are, wrought upon with delicate wreaths of flowers and other designs suggesting the Pompadour period. Breton, Alencon and the Ma line laces, as those with a basis of fine netlike Maline are called, are going to have a great season,

Crepe de Chine Suits,

One of the newest particularly smart stuffs for the coat and skirt suit, and one that has been eagerly received simply on account of its novelty for the purpose, is crepe de Chine.

Shirt Walst With Underarm Gores. Plain shirt waists, made in tailor style, always are in demand and al ways are smart. This one is made with under-arm gores, which render it

A Late Design by May Manton.



lar to match makes an attractive feature and is finished with lace or other banding when the bolero is not used. The waist is made with a fitted lin

ing on which the full fronts and back are arranged and is closed invisibly at, and on a line with, the left edge of the yoke, which is hooked over onto the at the back. left shoulder seam. The sleeves are wide and full, finished with double frills, and can be made full length by using linings to the wrists and lacing the lower portions to form cuffs. The slashed bolero is cut in one piece and is arranged over the waist, being joined to it at the lower edge beneath the full

The quantity of material required for the medium size is: For waist, four and one-fourth yards twenty-one inches wide, three and five-eighth yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and one fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of all-over lace; for bolero, one and three-fourth yards twenty-one or twenty-seven inches wide, or seven-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.

Grisaille Silks.

The most precious bits of stained glass in Old World cathedrals are the pieces of "grisaille," so-called, decorative painting in monochrome of a greenish gray.

The slik merchants borrow the word this season as a trade name of grisaille. Some are the queen's gray, a sober color which is adopted by women in half mourning or by those who seldom wear anything but black. Some shades of gray without the slightest tinge of green also pass muster as grisaille.

Flounce Embroideries.

Deep or narrow flounce embroideries in fine Swiss or heavy materials, collar and cuff sets, and special blouse sets are manufactured of this embroldery. necessity of gathering is shown, made of a circle of Swiss, the embroidery being along the outer border, The any width for tie.

very nearly all the season's fabrics can and is appropriate for the entire range be utilized. The yoke of lace with col- of waistings, although shown in white mercerized cheviot. The back is plain, drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts are slightly full and blouse over the belt. With the waist are worn a novel tie and belt of ribbon, the former being made in one piece with the stock and closed

The waist consists of fronts, back and under-arm gores, the fronts being laid in narrow pleats at their upper edges and either pleated at the waist line or left free to be adjusted to the figure as preferred. The sleeves are the fashionable ones of the season and form drooping puffs over the cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and three eighth yards twenty-one inches wide



A flounce that will do away with the four yards twenty-seven inches wide or two and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-fourth yards of

Carrot Pudding.

Two cups grated carrot, two cups grated potato, two cups chopped suct, two cups flour, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one lemon (grate rind and add juice), one tenspoonful cream tartar, spice and sait. Steam three hours, bake half an hour.

Chocolate Souffle.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; add five tablespoonfuls of flour; do not brown, but stir constantly until smooth; add gradually half a cupful of milk and stir until thickened; pour this over the yolks of three eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, which have been benten together; put two squares of chocolate in a pan over hot water: when melted add it to the mixture; stand aside until cool; shortly before the souffle is to be served beat the whites of eggs until stiff; mix them carefully into a cold mixture; turn into a buttered mold; the mold should be only three-fourths full; cover the mold; stand it in a pan of boiling water and boil half an hour; serve with sugar and cream.

Two Cheese Sandwiches.

A circular cracker, of the variety known as water thin, is crisped in the oven. It is then spread with rich cream cheese, rather thickly, and topped with a layer of ruby bar-le-duc. This is made of stemmed red currants floating in a delicious thin jelly. The other cheese sandwich consists of two oblongs, three by one and one-half inches, of brown bread, cut very thin and freed from crust. The filling is prepared by rubbing some cream cheese very soft and blending it with minced watercress and two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. The brown bread sandwich is served on a crisp lettuce leaf. It is a tasty and delicious sandwich for summer luncheons and for picnics. Nothing can fill

A Short Cut to Marmalade.

To slice oranges and lemons in the process of making marmalade, there is nothing better than an ordinary carpenter's plane, an instrument which is found in almost all households in the larger or smaller form. The older wooden planes are preferable, as they do not discolor the fruit as the more modren all iron plane would do. To use, invert the plane over the pan in which the marmalade is to be made. Take the whole fruit and move it back and forth over the knife, removing the seeds as they appear. This will give slices equal to those made with the very expensive marmalade machine though with slightly more trouble, but much more quickly and easily than with an ordinary knife. The plane blade should be sharp and properly adjusted before commencing the slic ing. An individual once trying this short cut will never use the ordinary kitchen knife again, for the case and rapidity with which the fruit is sliced marvelous.-Boston Cooking Sch

CANAL STREET HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER AND THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF T

Dishcloths are quickly made fresh and sweet by boiling in clean water with a good lump of soda added. 'Always put the sugar used in a tart

in the centre of the fruit, not at the top, as this makes the paste sodden.

When peeling onlons, begin at the root end and peel upward, and the on lops will scarcely affect your eyes at

In boiling meat for making soup the meat should be put into cold water. in order to extract all the goodness from the ment.

Soup will be as good the second day if heated to boiling point. It should never be left in a saucepan, but turned into a dish and put aside to cool. Do not cover the soup up, as that may cause it to turn sour. A tablespoon of black pepper put in

the first water in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep the colors of black or colored cambries or muslins from running. A little gum arabic imparts a gloss to ordinary starch. If moths are in a carpet, turn it over

and iron on the wrong side with a good hot flatiron. Then sprinkle the floor underneath liberally with turpentine, pouring it into the cracks if there are any. Rub the turpentine in and then you can turn back your carpet. Re peat this treatment two or three days. A good recipe which will keep the

bristles of hair brushes stiff after washing is as follows: Pour into an open dish a dessertspoonful of ammonia to a quart of cold water. Dip the brush into this, moving up and down, but taking care not to wet the back of the brush. In this way the bristles will be clean and white in less than one minute and without any rubbing. Then dip the brush into clear water, shake and place in a rack to drain,

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will d-ways be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Plour.

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

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Speaker Cannon, who has a touch of malaria, will take a sea voyage. King Alfonso of Spain will visit the

courts of Europe this summer. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is a baseball enthusiast, and seldom misses an opportunity to see a game.

A. W. Payne, of Bangor, Me., is credited with being the oldest practis-ing attorney in the United States. Chief Croker just celebrated the completion of twenty years' service in the New York City Fire Department.

Ambassador Choate's Invitation visit America before the close of the Paul Kruger is living in a villa at Clarens, on the Lake of Geneva, with

Earl Roberts has definitely accepted

his daughter, his grandchildren, his secretary and his physician. James Gordon Bennett carries with him on his yacht, on every long voy-

age, two fine cows, in order that he may avoid condensed milk. Sir Thomas Lipton is to make this country a visit this year. He will confine himself on this trip to an in-spection of the St. Louis Exposition.

Ramon Corral, who is to be the Vice. President of Mexico, is known as the "baby" of President Diaz's Cabinet, being now but forty-six years old.

Sir William Turner, who was long an expert adviser to Darwin on anatomical points, is still wonderfully active at his more than seventy years. Jean De Reszke has set up a singing school at Paris, which promises to pay him "beyond the dreams of avarice," as he charges \$40 an hour for classes of four.

Oxford University (Eng.) conferred the honorary degree of doctor of civil law on Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the of India; M. Cambon, French Ambassador, and W. D. How-

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed. Wheat-No. 2 red.

Rye-No. 2.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, ear.

No. 2 yellow, shelled.

Mixed ear.

Oate-No. 2 white.

No. 3 white.

Flour-Winter patent.

Straight whers.

Hay-No. 1 timothy

Clever No. 1

Feed-No. 1 white mid. ton.

Biran, buils\$ 99 56 55 54 Sutter-Eigin creamery
Ohio creamery
Fancy country roll
Cheese-Ohio, new
New York, new

Poultry, Etc. Chickens—dressed
Turkeys, live
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoes—Fancy white per bus...

BALTIMORE. -Winter Patent PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle. rime heavy, 1450 to 1600 lbs.

Medium, 1200 to 1200 lbs... Fat heliers Butcher, 900 to 1000 lbs... Common to fair Ozen, common to fat Oxen, common to fat Common to good fat bulls and cows Milch cows, each 5 75 5 75 5 70 4 85 4 40 8 25 Sheep. Extra, medium wethers ...

BUSINESS CARDS.

G. M. MeDONALD.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, real estate agent, Patonia secured, collections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Hoover building

DR. L. L. MEANS, DENTIST,

Office on second floor of First National band building, Main street. DR. R. DEVERE KING. DENTIST,

Office on second floor Reynoldsville, betate Bldg. Main street Reynoldsville, Fa DR. W. A. HENRY, DENTIST Office on second floor of Henry Rose. brist

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

And Real Retate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa-SMITH M. MCCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public and Real Estate Agents. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. Building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

EVERY WOMAN Romatimes passed a policity regulating meritant DR. PEAL'S A SPENNYROYAL PILLS are prompt, safe and certain in result. The per-For sale by H. Alex. Plate.

First National Bank

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

Capital Surplus \$40,000 Scott McClelland, President;
J. C. King, Vice President;
John H. KaucherCashler

Directors:

Scott McClelland J. C. King Daniel Nolan John H. Corbett J. H. Kaucher G. W. Fuller R. H. Wilson Does a general banking business and solicite the accounts of merchants, professional men farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of all persons. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, First National Bank building, Nolan block



YOUNG'S PLANING MILL

You will find Sash, Doors, Frames and Finish of all kinds, Rough and Dressed Lumber, High Grade Varnishes, Lead and Oil Colors in all shades. And also an overstock of Nails which I will sell cheap.

J. V. YOUNG, Prop.

George Gould an Operator. When a boy in his father's office George J. Gould learned the telegrapher's art and he has kept it up ever since. A private wire connects Geor-gian court, his home in Lakewood, N. J., with his office in Broadway, New York, and as Mrs. Gould also understands telegraphy they are able to that whenever occasions demands.