

London Woman's New Walk.

London women have a new walk. The chin is held high and the head is turned over the left or right shoulder, one hand grasping the skirt. The give the new walk a wide berth, as the walked moves side ways."

Women as Sailors and Pilots.

Women sallors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and are In Denmark several women are emparticularly in the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their official diploma, and they steer the newcomer safely into the harbor. It is the same in Flatand.

Purple Gloves Popular.

in hand covering. Luckily they are Ian Maclaren. only to be worn with costumes to Har friends, for some tyenty-five years "yours sincerely"; to compare Grass green gloves were pair.

American Voice Improved.

"So much has been said about the shrill American voice," was the remark of a prominent singing vocal instructor, recently, "that we have come to believe that Americans are hopeless so far as ever acquiring soft, well modulated tones in conver sation are concerned. Now, that might once upon a time have been the case. but I contend that it is not true of the young society girls of New York the avenue and in the shops and theatres, and if you don't agree that the young American girl of today has cultivated a soft, smooth and pretty conversational voice, then the verdict will be different from what I think."

A Photographer's Lament.

Women want the Impossible," was the remark of a well-known photographer, in speaking of the difficulty of pleasing his feminine customers, "A woman may be as thin as a shad, as ugly as a sabway kiosk, or have a figure like the proverbial tub, yet her picture must be beautiful. My duty is to straighten atub noses, fill out hollows in the necks, make stout women slight and graceful. I do it as well as I know how, and that I am fairly successful is shown by the business that I do. Moreover, I have the satisreward I want or have a right to ex-

Sunshine Shopping.

A clever housekeeper says it is her aw never to shop except on a sunny lay. She never, she insists, makes a nistake on a sunny day. She declares there is nothing one can buy safely but stamps when the sun is absent. There is a good deal in her theory. Shopping on a gloomy day is a good deal like writing a letter when in a fit of the blues. The sun comes out, one regrets what one has said and what one has bought.

In spite of this, as every one can see, it just takes a rain to bring women out. When the weather is the worst then the fair ones hie themselves to shop, each under the impression that all the others will stay at home, and she will have the whole shop to herself.

And maybe this is why so many things have to be "taken back."

Moral Effect of Clothes.

Every woman who goes along the streets with her sables knows perfectly well how great an object of envy she is to every woman who lacks that richest of all furs and, womanlike, displays them just a little more ostenta-

And, by the way, did you ever notice how much good clothes have to lo with a good carriage? Setting side all questions of the immense lifferences that exist in cut and fit ind finish, the very knowledge that apropriate setting in the way of a gown or suit, unconsciously affects the way you hold your head and straighten our shoulders.

One wise old doctor used to prescribe new clothes for patients facing nervous breakdowns, and declared he got more results from "a new hat taken in repeated doses" than from any other forraula.

The American woman is going ,000,000 and more women are em- hold of a fad.

ployed in the nation's industrial life There are now three times as many women stenographers as they were ten years ago, while the number of women bookkeepers and accountants Express remarks: "It is advisable to has doubled. The percentage of saleswomen also shows a corresponding Increase. Women have risen to be treasurers of street rallways, presidents of national and savings banks, secretaries of financiers on salaries of \$10,000 and \$12,500, executive heads of building and contracting firms, buyers often found to be excellent mariners, for large stores, etc. They are to be met with in a hundred responsible ployed as State officials at sea, and capacities, all of them outside the once circumscribed field of female occupations and in all of which a talent

Is It Vanity, After All 7

for figures is a prime requisite of suc-

cess.-Indianapolis News.

It must be accepted that women are in danger of oversensitiveness because Royal purple gloves is the latest of the fineness of their nature, and expression among fashionable women also the seclusion of their life, says

They are quick to esteh an accent match. To the older women of fashion in speech, to note a difference in sigthey return in the guise of old family nature from "yours a lectionately" to ago purple gloves were quite the prop- manner of yesterday to the manner of today. They will take offense at an also extremely popular at that time, illusion that was not meant for them; and no young society woman's ward- they will be wounded for days berobe was complete without at last one cause their daughters have not been asked to a certain party; they will be cut to the quick by some thoughtless he was worried about business. They will be reduced to tears by his not responding to some little act of affection which he had not noticed. Women take offense too readily; they brood too much over incidents.

To Talk Correctly.

Among clubs is the Esperante club, which appeared this season and which combines unusual possibilities of usetoday. Just keep your ears open on fulness with pleasure. The only thing necessary to making of this mysterious language a clubable interest are a grammar and a dictionary. So simple is it, its devotees declare, that every educated person knows about two-thirds of its roots and can learn is grammar in a couple of hours. Fluent speech, of course, needs longr practice, but there is semething so alluring about the transparent meaning of the printed words that one can magine themselves glibly repeating simpla, ffeksebla, belsona," with all the delight with which in younger days they talked off hog Latin. Phon etic spelling, vowels that always have the same sound, and a necessary vocabulary of only 900 words are among the allurements which make it seem a matter of fun to acquire it as secendary language. One young girl who became proficient in Cauada last winter has already earned a comfortable little by teaching it and managtell me that no one has ever done ing small evening classes and giving typewritten lessons by mail.

Taste in Dress.

Money is by no means as essential as taste in regard to dress, and the girl of small income with the latter quality will present a far better appearance than she who has much more to spend on such things.

For one reason, economy prompts more care and thought in choice of frocks and their adjuncts, for the girl of slender means knows that she must expend her money to the best advantage, while the girl who is lavish will buy and buy, wear for a day and fling away the next, with a recklessness which the well-dressed, whether rich

or poor, never shows. It is enough to glance at the occupants of beautifully appointed carriages to realize that money and good taste in dress are often far apart. Some women, devoid of the faculty for dressing well, place themselves with good results in the hands of their dressmakers. The owner of natural taste in garbing herself will exercise it with comparatively small cost, if toilettes skilfully. Of course, she who owns both taste and money is a happy individual.-New York Journal.

Fashion Notes.

Pink and blue in evening shades are the twin-color favorites for velvets and transparent materials. Cashmeres are being recognized as

among the most desirable, as they are extremely fashionable materials. The little girl wears school frocks of serge, brightened by turnback

cuffs, collar and belt of scarlet kid. middle to form an angle are designed especially to thrust the short sleeve

arm into. Empire modes have invaded the juvenile realm and some of the smart- it is ready for use. This is excellent in this style.



Making Linen White.

To white linen that has turned yel low, cut up a pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk and hang it over a fire in a wash kettle.

When the soap has completely melt ed put in the linen and boil it half at hour; then take it out. Have read; a lather of soap and water; wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through two cold waters, with a very little blue in the last.

Old and New Fireplaces.

The varieties of fireplace furnish ings are many. The andirons are, of course, a necessity if wood is to b burned. In addition, there must be the shovel, tongs and poker, with some sort of a holder, the fender, bellows and either a wood-box or a coal scut tle. All of the fire-frons may be made brass from the colonial designs the steeple top, the ball, the flame, etc either antique or copies, or they may be of some of the new designs in green bronze, wrought iron, of duly brass. The green bronze and the wrought iron are especially adapted to the rough stone fireplaces. The colo nial designs speak for themselves as to their particular adaptability. Some of the newer designs are very good and some very bad.

Those that are simple, dignified and well adapted to their purpose are good but there are many, especially those of wrought iron, which are overloaded with ornament, hence to be con demned.-Harper's Bazar.

To Do Up Curtains

One way to do up curtains that an swers equally well for Madras, muslin, net or lace, is to hang them in stend of either ironing or stretching Baste a broadish hem at the top and bottom, and run into each a stout cur words spoken by their husband when tain pole from which you have scratch ed off all the paint. Stretch smoothly upon the pole at each end, then hang up to dry. The weight of the lower pole will straighten and smooth it. You can usually make room for one to be hung even if you cannot for one to be stretched upon the floor. As soon as one is dry hang up another, and when they are all done rip out the hems and press lightly with an iron that is warm rather than hot.

Ruffled curtains can have the ruf fles froned or fluted after coming off the poles, and if there are any little wrinkles left wet the spots and pull them out. Before curtains are put it the wash they should be brushed or shaken free from all dust, and then should be squeezed and moved up and down in the warm sads instead of rub bing. Boil and rinse them, and ther dlp them in another water in which you have put blueing or coffee, accord ing as they need to be white or cream color. Starch them lightly while still wet.

Recipes.

Cream of Tomato Soup-Add a pint of water to a pint of stewed tomatoes a slice of onion, a level tenspoonful of salt, a bit of peper; bring to boiling point and add one rounding table spoonful of butter rubbed with two inding tablespoonfuls of flour; until the soup again boils, strain through a fine sleve and serve with tiny squares of toasted bread.

Salsify Soup-Scrub and cut six roots of salsify in small slices; cover with one pint of water; cook gently for twenty minutes; add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed toful of grated onion. Serve with ovster crackers.

to make a stiff sponge; when risen, if a lighter effect is desired. work it on the board; put it back in the tray to rise again: when risen. roll into cakes and let them stand half

an hour. Bake in a quick oven. Beef Loaf-Four pounds of the round, one pint of bread crumbs, two economy is necessary, by planning her tablespoonfuls of salt. Chop the meat fine, add all the ingredients, and mix well; add the eggs unbeaten. Pack this down into a square pan until it takes the shape of the pan. Turn it out carefully into a greased baking or roasting pan and bake it in a moderately quick oven for two hours, basting every fifteen minutes with a little hot stock. When done, stand away until perfectly cold. Serve, cut in thin slices, with cream, horse-radish or cold

tomato sauce. Mutton Broth-Take a scrag-end of pan, with two quarts of cold water. Muffs joined with a seam in the and an ounce of pearl barley or rice. well, then add half teaspoonful of salt; applique to make as illustrated. let it boil until half reduced, then strain it, and take off all the fat, and



New York City.-Full, draped waists made of the soft, filmy materials are among the prettiest and most attractive models shown. This one is exception-



ally graceful and is so elaborate in effeet as to make it suited to occasions style with a straight cuff that is butof dress, while it is simple of construc-

The up-to-date sleeve is absolutely essential to the style of the waist or the gown. No other feature changes pain left my back. I went and got so often and none so surely marks the fashion. Hiustrated are some admirable designs which can be utilized alike for remodeling and for new material and which afford so great a variety as to suit almost all occasions and all materials. The long sleeve with the deep cuffs is exceedingly charming for the fancy waists of simple occasions, while the elbow and three-quarter lengths are equally desirable for the more dressy blouses, and the shirt waist model suits the plain tailored sort. In the illustration the long fancy sleeve is made of lawn with tucking and embroidery, the elbow and threequarter sleeves are of soft silk with lace trimmings, and the shirt waist sleeve is of Madras, but every suitable and seasonable material can be utilized with whatever trimming may be preferred

The fancy sleeve is made with full ipper portion and deep cuff which are olned one to the other. Both the elbow and the three-quarter sleeves are made with full portions only, the lower edges held by bands, and the plain sleeve is in regulation shirt waist toned into place.



Fancy Yoke Walst, 32 to 40 Bust.

gether; stir carefully until it reaches tion and has the great merit of closing the boiling point, add a teaspoonful at the front. In the illustration radium of salt, a bit of pepper and a tenspoon- silk is combined with velvet and lace, are to be a fraction shorte than during contrasts of exceedingly thin and heavy, the winter, but those who ought to materials making a notable feature of know declare that there will be no Grofton Milk Biscuits-Boil and present fashions, but everything that change in the length or chape of the mash two white potatoes; add two is soft enough to be shirred and draped sleeve. We are also told that tailortablespoonfuls of brown sugar; pour with success can be utilized, while the mades will be more severe than they boiling water over these, enough to trimming can be almost any contrast- were last year, but that there will be soften them. When tepid, add one ing material that may be liked. Silk little difference in the garniture and small teacupful of yeast; when light, and cloth, braided or embroidered, are effect of the frock for more elaborate warm three ounces of butter in one exceedingly handsome on thin mate- occasions. Sleeves have been given a pint of milk, a little sait, a third of a rials and much in vogue, while lace great deal of attention the last few teaspoonful of soda and flour enough without the velvet can always be used years, for all conturiers appreciate the

The waist is made with fitted lining, which is closed at the front, and itself consists of fronts, back and ly be improved upon. They are neither chemisette. The fronts are gathered at their front edges and joined to the trimming portion and both fronts and back are shirred at the shoulders. The chemisette is arranged under the waist. over the lining, and the collar finishes the neck edge, the closing of the waist being made invisibly beneath the left edge of the trimming strap and collar. The sleeves are moderately full ones of the latest style mounted over linings, and can be finished with the bands and frills as illustrated or made with deep cuffs that extend to the wrists, as liked.

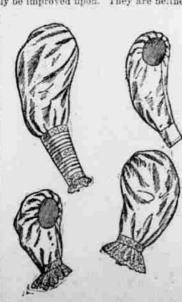
The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards twenty-one, three yards twentymutton (two pounds), put it in a sauce seven or two yards forty-four inches wide, with five-eighth yard of all-over lace for the chemisette, one-half yard When it is coming to a boil, skim it of velvet and two and one-half yards of

Pretty Combination

A curious outcome of the vogue of hour. In that case, the barley may be on without the more usual cutting is right in its way, too, being suitable served with the vegetables in broth.

One authority declares that skirts fact that this part of the dress demands vital attention.

As a matter of fact, sleeves can hard-



est little coats shown for children are for an invalid. If vegetables are liked heavy and light combinations is that huge horrors nor strained skimps in this broth, take one turnip, one car- of using Irish crochet of a very open Rather are they charmingly graceful

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and Multitude of Pains and Aches,

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., snys: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad and had to go about on crutches, The doctors told me

I had a case of chronic rhequatism, -but I could not be lieve them, and finally began using Donn's Kidney Phils

for my kidneys. First the kidney secretions came more freely, then the another box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale, N. Y.

Census of India.

According to the latest Indian census, that of 1991, the population of India was 291,361,056, and the total number of people employed in various capacities by the Government was 1,490,276. Of these, 245,800 were partially agriculturists, and about as many more were employed in occupations not strictly official, thus leaving about a million who could be called Government officials

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | #2.

FRANK J. CHESEN MAKES outh that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHESEN Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one account doctors by the use of caranau that cannot be cured by the use of caranau that cannot be cured by the use of Harlys Caranau Cure. Frank J. Chemer. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my SEAL. ber, A.D., 1886. A.W. Glessow, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Chemer & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

DOWIE'S DOWNFALL

He Is the Only Modern Prophet Discarded by His Followers.

Among modern prophets John Alexander Dowie has the distinction of being the only one who has been discarded by the sect which he After building his zion up to astonishing proportions, he finds himself denounced as a hypocrite and charged with many serious offenses, and, worst of all, his wife and son are against him. The accusations are damaging enough to an ordinary man, and so much the worse for one claiming to be a reincarnated prophet, but they come from his followers who ought to know what they are talking about.

The infidels as touching Dowleism have not said anything worse, if quite so bad, about him. The wonder is that his own flock has been so slow to find him out or to frankly say what they must have known for

Hardwick Crawled Back. While traveling in a Pullman car not long ago Congressman Hardwick, of Georgia, the smallest man in the House, found bimself fellow passenger with a well-dressed, quiet-looking negro, his was not agreeable to the Georgian, who was further riled on secing the colored man in the dining He and the darky returned to Puliman about the same time, and then Mr. Hardwick went to the conductor and asked that the negro be put out of the car. "We can't do that, sir," the conductor answered. Well, if that fresh niggar gets near declared the Georgian. him.' won't have him around me. Who is the black rascal?" "That's 'Joe' Gans, champion lightweight pugil answered the conductor, and Mr. Hardwick concluded not to 'wipe up the car" with his quietlooking fellow passenger.-Cleveland

A BUSY WOMAN. Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living

just outside of N. Y. writes: "I am at present doing all the house work of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange bustness through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the car y and ability to do this I owe to Grane-Nutz food.

"It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was even in worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would be so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constination, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no relief-nothing did, until a few months ago, at a friend's suggestion. I began the use of Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.

"To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact. I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I reneat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags.



tapets, non-premante fronts, the graceful outlines and the threchtful finishing touches that prove at once the high standard of perfection estab-lished and maintained. Bing-Stoke Co.

are readily defined by their medera should

ders, song collar, flet lapois, non-breakable fronts, the graceful outlines and the thoughtful finishing

Reynolasvile, Pa.

*********** Leech's Planing Mill

West Reynoldsville WINDOW SASH, DOORS,

FRAMES, FLOORING, STAIR WORK

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, ETC., ETC. Contract and repair work given prompt attention.

Give us your order. My prices are reasonable. W. A. LEECH, PROPRIETOR.

In the Orphans
W. M. Foster, desed
For Dischange,

In the Orphans
Court of Jefferson
county, No. 22, April
term, 1906.

For Discharge, | term, inco.

April 2th, 1906, petition of Frank S. Hoffman, executor, presented, praying that he be forever discharged from his said office as executor, etc., whereupon the said court made an order that notice of said application be given by publication in the Reynoldsville Star as required by law. Returnable on the first day of May at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested can be heard to show cause, if any, why the said Court should not make an order discharging the said Frank S. Hoffman as executor.

JOSEFH B. MEANS, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Relity Johnston and Otis Howard Johnston, executors of Lovisa D. Reynolds, (In the Orphans Court of Jefferon County, No. 23, April Devansed.

FOR DISCHARGE. For Discharge.

April 2th, 1905, petition of James Kelly Johnston and Otis Howard Johnston, executors, presented, praying that they be forever discharged from their said office as executors, etc., whereupon the said office as executors, etc., whereupon the said office as executors, etc., whereupon the said court made an order that notice of said application be given by publication in the Reynoldsville Star as required by law, Returnable on the 21st day of May at 19 o'ctock a.m., when and where all parties interested can be heard t show cause, if any, why the said Court sh uld not make an order, discharging the sid James Keily Johnston and Otis Howard Johnston as executors.

| Coefficient Court of the Court of t

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JAN. 1, 1906. TRAINS LEAVE REYNOLDSVILLE :

For New Bethlehem, Red Bank, and principal intermediate stations, Oil City and Pittsburg, 5:30, 8:38 a.m., 1:29, 5:07, 7:38 (New Bethlehem only) p. m. week-days. Sundays 5:39 a.m., 4:29 p. m.
For DuBois, Driftwood, and principal intermediate stations, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, 6:39 a.m., 12:35 p.m. week-days, Sundays 12:39 p.m. week-days, Sundays 12:39 p.m. p. week-days, Sundays 12:39 p.m. of DuBois only 11:42 a.m. week-days, 9:50 p.m. daily

FOR IMBOIS ORLY J. R. WOOD, W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Passenger Traffic Mgr GEO. W. Boyro. General Passenger Agent.

A Cleveland preacher has advertised a course of twelve sermons to be delivered to the following classes of people, respectively: merchants, clerks, bookkeepers, traveling men, carpenters and builders, musicians, insurance men school teachers, newspaper men, physicians, lawyers, and electricians. The text chosen for the discourse to the insurance men is the charitable injunction: "Bear ye one another's burdens." The brother has evidently overlooked the Script tural reference to those who "devour

widows' houses." Given their choice between life in a factory town and a home on the prairie in the most fertile spot in the West, and the majority of operatives, declares the Christian Register, will vote for life in the factory town, because they find there things they like, which they could not find even in a country village,