

Woman's Realm

Women in Business.

In nearly all executive positions women excel. It is curious that the sex, after so many years of intellectual seclusion, should have practical qualities strongly developed. But it seems to me that there are only two things in which the business woman is apt to fail. One of these is in working with other women, the other is in her inclination to play tricks with her nervous system by having irregular meals of unwholesome food and neglecting to take exercise.—The Reader.

An Economical Empress.

In private life the Empress of Germany wears hardly any jewels. In fact, her life, apart from State occasions, is conducted on the simplest possible lines. She is extremely economical regarding the clothing of her children. When her sons were boys the suits of the elder ones were actually cut down to fit their younger brothers. The Empress is equally careful with her own wardrobe. She has a staff of dressmakers who are always at work remodeling her gowns, so that it is possible for her to appear several times in them without their being recognized.—London M. A. P.

College Woman's Creed.

I believe in the home and the family.

I believe in sane and rational daily housekeeping, to which I am ready to give the necessary amount of time and energy.

I believe it is my duty to scrutinize my manner of living and to determine what useless financial burdens I am carrying.

I believe that the result of my home life should be the health and good temper of my family and the sense of living the life of the spirit as well as of the body.

I believe it is my duty to proportion my expenses to my income in such a way as to make a home of comfort and simplicity without undue anxiety.—Indianapolis News.

Blind Girl's Earnings.

Miss Cora Crocker, a deaf, dumb and blind girl, has surprised her teachers in the workshops of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, in Cambridge, by the quickness with which she has mastered the intricate machinery of her loom and the beauty and delicacy of her work. She has only just passed her twenty-first birthday and has been under the care of teachers for a comparatively short time, yet she weaves the most delicate fancy articles, dainty colored designs. She is said to be the only person so afflicted who has ever succeeded in doing such beautiful work. There are several blind women working in the same shop who do good work, but she is the only one who can neither speak nor hear. Her earnings, it is said, of more than \$20 a month are steadily increasing.—Indianapolis News.

Cross-Stitching Hints.

If each stitch is not crossed in the same direction the effect will be poor. It is always better to work as much as possible in a straight line, so that each stitch may receive its tension from the same direction.

Cross-stitching is well adapted to table and magazine covers, the marking of linen, soft pillows, floor cushions and bags of all kinds.

Red and white and blue and white linen are the favorite materials for these articles when decorated with cross-stitching. This work must not be confused with the checked gingham embroidery of a few years ago.

It is quite different in appearance, the heavy linen, with its lustrous finish, giving a strong, artistic background for the cross stitch, which in itself has a crude beauty peculiarly adapted to the purpose in view.—New York Journal.

Washington Women Great Walkers.

As they all recognize the need of fresh air in Washington, as elsewhere, if they wish to retain their health, many high-placed dwellers in the capital give several hours a day to exercise in the open. The President gets out for at least three hours daily, no matter how pressing public affairs may be. Mrs. Roosevelt spends even more time than that in walking, driving or superintending her flower garden. Almost all the Washingtonians in official life recognize the need of the daily promenade. Many are seen in business streets in the morning, going on household errands. Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Cortelyou make many of their calls on foot. Indeed, all Washington takes every excuse for walking. Any bright morning the stranger may see Mrs. Roosevelt, her handsome young daughter and many of the women taking brisk constitutional in the secluded portions of the Mall and bypaths of the Speedway.—New York Press.

Women as Councillors.

On the first occasion on which ladies have been eligible to sit as municipal councillors their success at the polls has hardly been as pronounced as some of those who have worked so hard to secure them the

right were inclined to anticipate. Still, when it is considered that only spinsters or widows could stand and that in several instances boroughs were being served by well-tried and fully trusted members of long standing, there is perhaps no reason to feel otherwise than satisfied.

Notable among those who have been returned is Miss Dove, who headed the poll at High Wycombe. She is an advanced educationalist, who for some years past has been head mistress of Wycombe Abbey School, with about 200 young ladies in residence under her care.

Another striking success is that of Miss Merivale at Oxford. She is a daughter of the late Dean Merivale, the historian, and her candidature enjoyed the support of many leading members of the university. She will take her seat as an Independent, and education is a strong point with her. This, too, figured prominently in the campaign of Miss Sutton, who was returned unopposed at Reading. Mrs. Woodward at Bewdley was also spared the troubles of any contest, as was Mrs. Garrett Anderson at Aldeburgh. In Scotland the ladies were less successful. Four came forward and none have been returned. It is significant that Lady Steel was rejected at Edinburgh, for she has been among the most militant suffragists, even to "passive resistance" as to paying her rates and taxes, and the rebuke may be taken to heart by those who think noisy methods are approved by the majority of their sisters.—London Telegraph.

Lips to Be Red.

Lips will be of a deep rich red this season. Hips, as a topic, have had their day, and despite all the dictates of Panquin, women seem to be as hipless or "hipful" as they were before. The prophets could make only conjectures in regard to hips. It remained to be seen what the New York woman would do. But the writer has seen the lips, and unlike all talk about hips, can say that the deep rich red is the latest fad. The majority of the women whose lips looked as though done with pure crimson madder from the tube were beyond the kissing age. One saw them not in hundreds but certainly by the dozens at the Manhattan Opera House recently. One would never have concluded that they had neither chance nor inclination for kisses, had they not all been so cross to their husbands, as they entered, and when there was any little uncertainty about finding seats. One wondered if they had any children at home who expected a good night kiss after "Now I lay me," and the "God bless popper's mommer" prayer. With crimson madder lips, the face is usually pure white, without rouge, and in the majority of cases was as powdery as a freshly sugared cruller. Entering the Metropolitan Opera House, there is not such a strong cruel light, and both powder and lip rouge are absorbed somewhat in an hour, or often less. At the Manhattan, on the other hand, many of the women enter the house through the doors just in back of the orchestra. Here there is a clear, cold light; nothing crimson and kindly as there is at the Metropolitan. Even the unshaved Sicilians among the standees looked with amazement at these white-faced women with bright red lips. Some of the innocents among the mere men imagined they were members of the chorus who had entered by the wrong door.—Brooklyn Life.



Belts of gold galleon are finished with huge gold buckles.

Double-faced cloths for suits are promised a place among the new fabrics.

Modern petticoats are gored so that they flare wondrously about the feet.

Jabots worn with tailored waists seem to grow fuller and wider as the season advances.

Picot ribbon and small silk buttons trim the dressy black gown of an elderly woman.

Without the dainty and becoming hair ornament no evening costume is now considered complete.

White lace motifs appliqued upon the waists of creamy net stand out well because of the contrast.

Buttonholing and hand embroidery are generously used in the decoration of morning jackets for girls.

The jacket that forms a part of a young girl's plaid suit is equally appropriate in plain velvet or cloth of the color predominating in the plaid.

Be sure that you have style and grace to spare before you invest in one of those coats of velvet or fur whose kimono sleeves are exaggerated.

A most attractive hat seen on the street was a plain sailor shape with a full ruche all the way around the crown of soft, gleaming satin in two harmonious shades.

NEW IDEAS in TOILETTES

New York City.—The pretty, dressy waist that can be opened at the front is one for which many women are searching, and here is a model that includes that feature while it is

Rough Materials Preferred. Rough materials in almost invisible stripes and checks rival in popularity the smoother materials.

Girl's French Dress.

The French, or long waisted, dress is always becoming to the younger girls, and is so pretty and graceful that it is a very general favorite. This one can be made adapted to party and dancing school wear or to everyday use as one material or another is chosen and as one trimming or another is used. As illustrated the frock is a dressy one made with short sleeves and the material is fine white lawn with trimming of embroidery, but in the back view it is shown made from bright red veiling with frills of ribbon and becomes a very much more durable, everyday garment. For the more dressy frocks white is always charming, and the younger children wear washable materials at all seasons, but for the slightly older girls cashmere or veiling in such colors as pale blue and pink are much to be commended with the trimming of ribbon and the yoke of some pretty fingered material or a simple lace or embroidered net. For everyday wear dark colored cashmeres and vellings are given preference over everything else.



essentially smart and attractive. In this case it is made of Nattier blue cashmere with trimming of taffeta and chemisette of cream colored lace, but it will be found charming for

The dress is made with the waist and the skirt. The waist is full and is arranged over a fitted body lining, which is faced to form the yoke and



silk and wool materials and for almost everything seasonable. It is peculiarly well adapted to the entire gown, for which voile, henrietta cloth, wool batiste and the like are desirable, while it also suits the odd blouse admirably well, and utilized in this way is admirable, both for the plain and plaid taffetas, and also for the thinner and lighter embroidered nets and chiffons that are so much in vogue. The little vest portion is a feature and an attractive one, and sleeves can be made longer or shorter as liked.

The waist is made with a fitted lining, which is closed at the centre front, and itself consists of fronts, back, chemisette and vest portions. The fronts and the backs are tucked and the vest portions are attached to the front edges. The collar finishes the neck and the closing is made invisibly at the left side. The prettily full sleeves are finished with roll-over cuffs, and are arranged over fitted linings, which are faced to form the deep cuffs when long sleeves are desired.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and three-quarter yards twenty-one, three and one-eighth yards twenty-seven or one and five-eighths yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of all-over lace and three-quarter yard of silk to make as illustrated, one yard of all-over lace if long sleeves are used.

New Style Sleeves.

The sleeves of a new bodice are trimmed at the upper edge of the wide cuff with insertion set on diagonally to bring a short point on the inside of the arm. It is an attractive way of varying the straight around cuff.

Nattier Blue Hat.

A small cloche, fitting well on the head, is raised on one side, made of dark Nattier blue velvet, draped.

the pretty bertha conceals the upper edge of the full portion. Both the long and the short sleeves are gathered into bands. The skirt is simply



straight and is finished with two ruffles, above which is a group of tiny tucks.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (six years) is four yards twenty-seven, three and three-quarter yards thirty-two or two and one-half yards forty-four inches wide with nine and one-quarter yards of ribbon for the frills, three-eighth yard eighteen inches wide for the yoke, one and three-quarter yards of narrow and two yards of wide banding.

Combined with flowers marabout plumes are oftener used than ostrich.

FOR SALE or LEASE

Jefferson Macaroni Factory

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Guaranteed Annual Profit on Investment of 25 to 35 Per Cent.

To be sold because owner has been ordered by his physician to a warmer climate for his health

The Jefferson Macaroni Factory was established in 1903 and is now unquestionably the largest and best equipped plant of its kind in Central Pennsylvania. Buildings consist of all brick main structure 2½ stories high, and brick box factory annex, all having gas and electric fixtures, and the plant has its own water. Excellent shipping facilities. An extensive local business has been thoroughly established and in the last year the factory commenced wholesaling to large distributing houses, which adds immensely to the profits. The plant has paid heavy dividends from the first year of operation. Any person wishing to investigate is requested to call at the plant or see the managing proprietor—Carmino Marinaro.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BULLETIN

THE MID-WINTER OUTING.

This is the time for the mid-winter outing. A dash of summer in the midst of winter is an agreeable variation. It makes for health and pleasure and stimulates vitality.

For the extended trip, Southern California, the fruit and flower land of the Pacific coast, offers unrivalled attractions.

For the fortnight's trip, Florida, the summer garden of the Northern winter, bids you come and enjoy its genial sunshine, its tropical scenes and its out door life.

For the ten days' outing, Pinehurst, Camden, Aiken, Augusta, Southern Pines, and other popular resorts in the pine belt of the Carolinas and Georgia offer many inducements.

For the short trip—the week end outing—Atlantic City is always attractive. The same breezes that depress the thermometer in summer seem to keep it up in winter. It offers great hotels on the ocean's edge, out-of-door life on land and sea, and a climate full of snap but shorn of the winter severity.

Before deciding on your midwinter outing, consult a Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent and get a Pennsylvania Railroad Winter Excursion Book. Whether you select California, Florida, the Carolinas, or Atlantic City, the Pennsylvania Railroad offers a comprehensive train service, reasonable rates and ticketing arrangements, and the best facilities that modern transportation methods can provide.

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I am here to do you good. If you call upon me I will go with you and stay a whole month for 25 cents. You pay Stoke & Feicht Drug Co. the quarter and take me right away with you, and before the month is up you will be glad I visited you. For \$1.00 I will serve you one year, also give you a guarantee that if I don't give you the best of satisfaction at end of a year you can go back to Stoke & Feicht's drug store with the guarantee properly signed, and get your dollar back. I also make my home at Mr. A. Carlson's produce store, Prescottville. People in that vicinity will find me there. Let me treat you just one month and I will promise to make you sleep well, feel well, eat well, so that you can work well; and will if you are so inclined. Don't forget to call and see me at

Stoke & Feicht Drug Co., Reynoldsville, Pa. A. Carlson, Prescottville, Pa.

CLOSING OUT SALE

I am closing out my entire stock of Dry Goods and Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. If you are looking for rare bargains, come to my store.

N. HANAU.