

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

GOOD INDUSTRY FOR WOMEN.
A new industry has sprung up here whereby a woman can support her husband. Mrs. Steve Workover corded over fifteen tiers of wood and helped to cut eight tiers in one week. She has worked probably 100 days in the timber, splits and tiers the wood while her husband saws. She is in excellent health and enjoys the work exceedingly.—Dixonville Correspondence the Roseburg Review.

SHE TOOK DEGREES.
Miss Mabel Sturtevant has just been admitted to the bar at Jefferson City, Mo. Her record as a student is remarkable. She was graduated as the valedictorian from the high school. She won scholarships in the Baker University, in the Kansas City University and the curator's scholarship in the University of Missouri. Since enrolling in 1905 she has taken both the law and the academic courses at the university.—New York Sun.

WHERE THE CHARM LAY.
The secret lay in her smile. She smiled incessantly. For at least a quarter hour she stood chatting to two Japs, one of whom appeared to be her husband, and the expressions of the men indicated they were talking now and then of serious subjects. But always she smiled. The smile rippled from her lips right up her face to her eyes, and every feature was in it. It was irresistible, that smile. And 'tis no disloyalty to American beauties to say that if such is the smile of every Japanese woman it's easy to understand how a man can be happy in the Mikado's realm on a handful of rice a day.—New York Press.

Our Cut-out Recipe.
Stuffed Lamb—Select a forequarter of lamb, remove the fine bones, pink skin, tough membrane and as much of the fat as is possible. Cover the bones with water and steam the meat over them till very tender; strain the liquor and, when cold, remove the fat, seasoning the liquor with salt and pepper. Make a stuffing with two small slices of salt pork chopped fine, one quart of stale bread crumbs moistened with some of the liquor, season highly with mixed herbs, salt and pepper, then add two eggs and spread the mixture in a pan. Cook it in the oven fifteen minutes, stirring it frequently, but not letting it brown. Pick the meat into bits, removing all gristle and tough membrane, and moisten it with the liquor. If one does not own a meat press use a brick-leaf bread pan. Pack in a layer of the meat, then a layer of the stuffing, and continue in alternation until all the materials are used. Put a press on and set away to cool. This is a delicious tea dish or for evening entertainments.—American Home Monthly.

THE FABLE OF THE MUDDY FEET
Occasionally there is a woman who is entirely too neat and particular to be the right kind of a mother for boys. There once lived a woman of this kind in South Atchison. When her boys came home from school she would scream at them. "How about your feet?" "Is there mud on your shoes?" "Go right around to the back door!" "What do you mean by tracking dirt in here?" etc., etc. The boys grew up, and found out on the way that there were places down town where no one found fault if the feet of those who entered were muddy or tracked in dust. Now that the boys have gone to the bad, their mother sobs and laments and wonders why "the Lord ever sent her sons like that." There lives near her, in South Atchison, a mother who lets her sons enjoy their home; she was glad to see them and didn't remind them that they might bring in mud when they came home. These boys grew up to love their home, and have never found out that there are places down town where a boy is welcome, and never will. The neat woman really shouldn't blame the difference on the Lord; it isn't "toting fair."—Atchison Globe.

BALLET DANCERS OF SOCIETY.
Expense is no object in amusing society, and one woman who does it well says she is going over to London to take lessons in fancy dancing to perform at little parties. Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, whose fame as a sportswoman, and especially as a swimmer, is well known in England, has recently added fancy dancing to her list of accomplishments. Lady Constance attended classes of a famous ballet dancer in Covent Garden, and, donning the usual costume of the ballet, was initiated into the mysteries of the profession. Although she has not taken many lessons she gives promise of becoming an expert as a dancer as she is a swimmer. She is said to have a genius for the art, and if she cared to devote the time to it she might become one of the best exponents of ballet dancing ever seen in England. Ballet dancing is no longer confined to the small class of professionals. An English peer's daughter recently went through a course of training and performed with great success at a private party. A young Scottish woman of social position is now studying the art in London "for pure love of the thing."—New York Press.

EVERY DAY A NEW ONE.
Here is a pretty bit of optimistic philosophy, inspired by so ordinary an occurrence as the daily sunrise: "Did you know the sun rose every morning? There are many persons who do not know this important fact, or, if they do know, they do not act accordingly. These persons carry

yesterday's burdens around with them to-day. They would be better off if they carried only to-day's burdens and successes and failures. The failures of yesterday should not be forgotten, because they dishearten us for to-day. The successes of yesterday should not be remembered, because they will weigh against the larger possible successes of to-day. The burdens of yesterday should have been buried yesterday. That is one meaning of the sunrise. It shuts off yesterday. The sun rises as fair and bright and new this morning as though it had not risen every morning of these 6000 years. It brings a new day with new opportunities, new duties and new possibilities. Yesterday is shut off from to-day by the curtain of the night and the sun rises in the morning to usher in the new day. There are men in this town who are gray with the burdens of yesterday when they might be buoyant with the brightness of to-day's dawn. They have forgotten that the sun has risen."—Pittsburg Press.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAY.
It's a mighty different proposition to tell a woman, just baldly so, that she can't have a new parlor rug, and to ask her to do without it so that a mortgage on the house may be paid off, or a few dollars added to the sum that is going into buying a partnership.

In the play, "The Thief," the husband suddenly wakes up to the fact that his wife has been dressing like a millionaire on the salary of a book-keeper, and he turns upon her fiercely and demands to know where she got her clothes.

A wise husband should always

keep his eyes upon his wife, and when he sees that she is beginning to dress too expensively, to go out too much and entertain too elaborately, he should call a gentle halt. He should explain to her just what they can afford, and make her feel that she gets her full share of the perquisites of their joint life.

If she is the right sort of a woman she will not want to run him in debt, and if she's the wrong sort of a woman he should not let her run him in debt.

No pity is due the man whose wife ruins him, except the pity we bestow upon any kind of a weakling.—Dorothy Dix, in the New York Journal.

The lavish use of feathers on the new hats is unprecedented. The long coat is used not only with tailor-made, but with elaborate house gowns.

A great many lace coats, long and svelte in fit, are being made for handsome dinner costumes.

Collar and cuffs of filet lace are a most attractive finish to a fine lingerie waist.

Now and then one sees a fancy wrap entirely covered with soutache braiding in self-color.

Fancy waistcoats give a surprisingly dressy look and mark a suit as strictly a 1908 product.

The real grasses, both ruches and pom poms, that are appearing on the new hats are really very pretty.

Pond lilies, clovers and apple blossoms are among the flowers effectively used on millinery this season.

Sleeveless jackets of lace that form a part of thin gowns have long stoles in front reaching nearly to the knees.

Timely Fashion Hints

New York City.—The coat that is made in butterfly style, or with the sleeves that are cut in one with it, is peculiarly becoming to young girls.

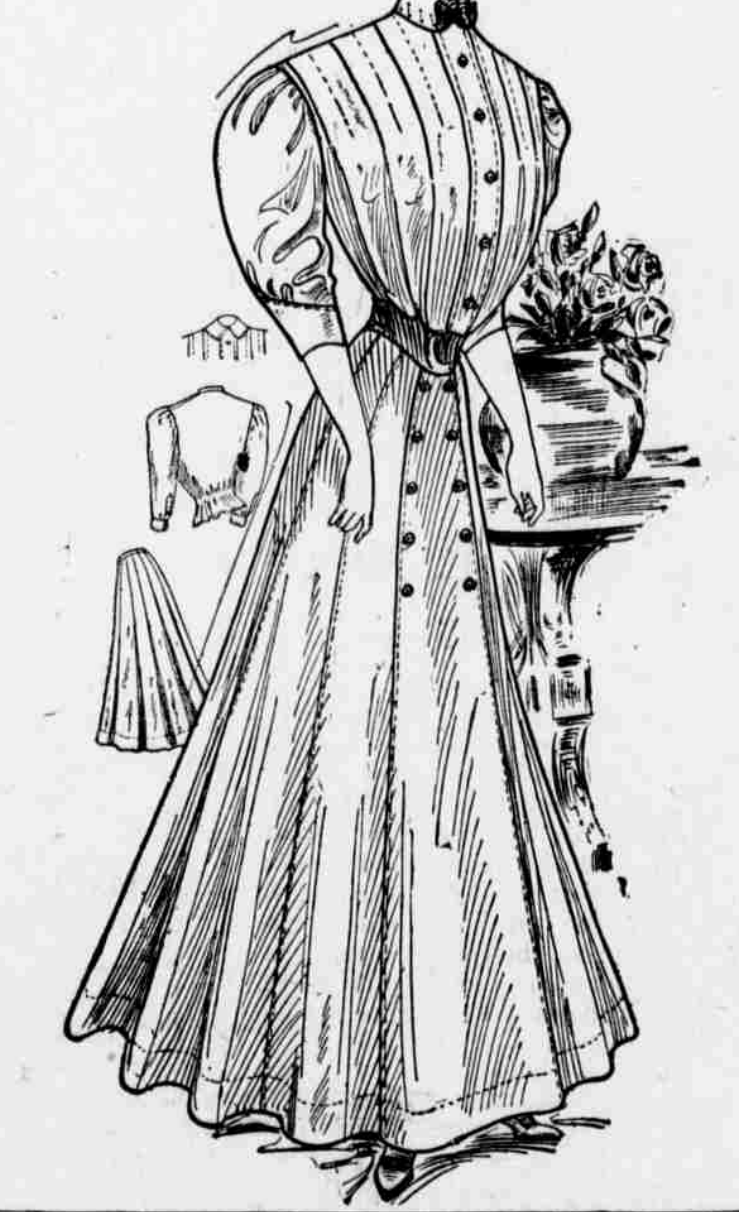


while it is in the very height of present styles. This one is shown in striped material and is, perhaps, especially effective when such material is used, but it is quite correct for everything reasonable, the pongees

Bead Bags in Fashion.
That bead bags keep in fashion is not to be wondered at since the flower dress-borders upon skirts as well as other skirt trimmings in embossed rows give to the bead bag, in its softly blended variety of colors, its reason for hanging from the belt or being carried gracefully. Both bag and bead-trimmed skirts are revivals of old days.

Tucked Shirt Waist.
The waist that is trimmed with buttons is one of the novelties of the season and is exceedingly effective. This one is tucked in a way to be so treated with exceptional success and is exceedingly chic and smart, while it is absolutely simple. In the illustration white linen is trimmed with pearl buttons, but colored linens and white materials striped with color both are being extensively used this season, and the cotton voiles are much liked for shirt waists. Again, if button trimming is not liked, discs could be embroidered either with the same or contrasting color and give an exceedingly smart and altogether up-to-date effect with very little labor, the simple shirt waist that is treated in this way being one of the notable features of the present season.

The waist is made with fronts and back. It is tucked to give exceedingly



and silks that will be so extensively worn throughout the warm season, as well as for the wool suitings. The vest portions and the prettily shaped collar and cuffs allow of effective contrast and can be utilized in a variety of ways. In this instance plain cloth is braided with soutache and trimmed with bits of velvet, but banding would be quite correct.

The coat is made with fronts, backs, the under-arm portions and sleeves. The sleeves are arranged under the pleats and joined to the under-arm portions and finished with roll-over cuffs. The vest portions are stitched to the fronts and the collar finishes the neck.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen year size is three and seven-eighths yards twenty-one, two and three-fourths yards twenty-seven, or one and seven-eighths yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard fifty-two inches wide, or two and five-eighths yards of banding two inches wide for vest, collar and cuffs.

Shoulder Seam Important.
The new shirtwaist is distinctive on account of the width of the shoulders. Do not imagine for one moment that this effect may be obtained by cutting the shoulder seam extra long—that is to say, by running it down on the arm. It can't. The proper width must be given by the correct line of the shoulder seam, otherwise the sleeve can not be properly put in and will droop in an ugly way over the arm, giving an ill-fitting, thoroughly home-made appearance to the shirtwaist.

becoming lines to the figure and is finished with a neck-band and with a separate turn-over collar, but if liked a regulation stock can be worn in place of the latter. There are the usual shirt sleeves that are finished with over laps and straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards twenty-one or twenty-four, three and three-eighths yards thirty-



FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY
Failures Growing Less—Several of the Large Steel Plants Have Resumed Operations.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Company's "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Weather conditions have exercised much influence this week on retail trade in seasonable merchandise and dealings at the leading commodity exchanges. Low temperature characterized the demand for light wearing apparel in a market that was already backward, and heavy rains started reports of damage to the crops, yet there was no evidence of serious injury.

"Manufacturing conditions show little change. In some industries there is still a disposition to wait for lower prices, although restricted demand during the past six months must render replenishment of stocks almost imperative. Financial sentiment improves as restrictions are removed from commercial credits, and sales of bonds provide funds for structural work.

"Failures decrease in number, while liabilities in April were smaller than in any month since November, despite several large suspensions of a specially active nature.

"A few more steel plants have resumed, decreasing the percentage of unemployed in this industry, but new contracts are placed with great caution, and it is evident that all consumers anticipate more attractive terms.

"Confidence grows in the textile markets as stocks in the hands of dealers become depleted, and it is known that the time must be near for replenishment. Export trade is better.

"Shipments of shoes through Boston are now scarcely more than half the weekly figures of last year and the market is quiet and uninteresting."

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	90	91
Do—No. 2.....	77	77
Corn—No. 2 yellow ear.....	66	67
Do—No. 2 yellow shelled.....	64	65
Mixed ear.....	66	67
Oats—No. 2 white.....	51	54
Do—No. 2 white.....	51	52
Flour—Winter patent.....	4 95	5 00
Fancy straight winter.....	4 81	4 75
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	14 50	15 50
Clover No. 1.....	13 00	13 50
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	27 50	28 00
Brown middlings.....	26 00	27 00
Brain, bulk.....	26 50	26 50
Straw—Wheat.....	3 31	3 30
Oat.....	3 30	3 30

Dairy Products.

Butter—Elgin creamery.....	21	31
Ohio creamery.....	21	31
Fancy country roll.....	15	26
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	12	17
New York, new.....	16	17

Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	17	18
Chickens—dressed.....	12	13
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	17	18

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	73	73
Cabbage—per ton.....	15 00	16 00
Onions—per barrel.....	1 50	1 45

BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	3 55	3 50
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	97	97
Corn—Mixed.....	74	75
Eggs—Ohio, new.....	33	33
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	31	40

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5 53	5 71
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	6 50	6 50
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	74	73
Oats—No. 2 white.....	44	45
Butter—Creamery.....	31	31
Eggs—Pennsylvania fresh.....	38	42

NEW YORK.

Flour—Patent.....	4 60	4 70
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 01	1 01
Corn—No. 2.....	66	67
Oats—No. 2 white.....	54	57
Butter—Creamery.....	47 1/2	48 1/2
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	38	40

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle.

Extra, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.....	6 50	7 00
Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs.....	6 00	6 30
Good, 1,300 to 1,350 lbs.....	6 40	6 50
Tidy, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.....	6 10	6 30
Common, 700 to 900 lbs.....	5 25	5 30
Oxen.....	4 50	5 00
Bulls.....	3 00	3 00
Cows.....	3 30	4 80
Heifers, 700 to 1,200.....	4 75	5 00
Fresh Cows and Springers.....	13 00	15 00

Hogs.

Prime heavy.....	6 00	6 10
Prime medium weight.....	6 00	6 20
Best heavy Yorkers.....	6 00	6 30
Good light Yorkers.....	5 80	5 90
Figs.....	5 40	5 60
Roughs.....	4 75	5 00
Stags.....	5 50	4 40

Sheep.

Prime wethers, clipped.....	5 50	5 50
Good mixed.....	5 00	5 25
Fair mixed ewes and wethers.....	4 25	4 50
Culls and commons.....	2 00	3 00
Lambs.....	5 00	13 00

Calves.

Veal calves.....	5 00	7 25
Heavy and thin calves.....	3 00	3 00

Thomas Edison, the inventor, and Henry Phipps, a New York millionaire, have arranged to erect two entire cities of concrete houses, one near New York and the other near Philadelphia, announces Rural Life. The intention is to rent them to working people at a rental not to exceed \$7.50 per month. The houses will be two-family structures, twenty-five and three stories high. They will be fireproof, and equipped with the latest sanitary plumbing fixtures. Mr. Edison says the cost will be kept within \$1,000. This will permit of a very low rent at a fair profit. Furthermore, Mr. Edison thinks it will do away with the objection of landlords to children in their houses.

Maine has dropped the agitation over the question, "Is woman legally a person?" on the plea that she is not a person in the eyes of the law. Maine politicians have been trying to keep two women, Mrs. French and Mrs. Barker, recently made overseers of the poor in Portland, from serving. But the politicians have given up the fight, and the two women are without disastrous results, thus far to the municipality.

BUSINESS CARDS.

- E. NEFF**
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Personal Attorney and Real Estate Agent.
- RAYMOND E. BROWN,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BROOKVILLE, PA.
- G. M. McDONALD,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Real estate agent, patents secured, collections made promptly. Office in syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- SMITH M. McCREIGHT,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary public and real estate agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- DR. B. E. HOOVER,**
DENTIST,
Resident dentist, in the Hoover building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- DR. L. L. MEANS,**
DENTIST,
Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.
- DR. R. DEVERE KING,**
DENTIST,
Office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- HENRY PRIESTER**
UNDERTAKER.
Black and white funeral cases. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- D. H. YOUNG,**
ARCHITECT
Corner Grant and Fifth sts., Reynoldsville, Pa.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Boston American club has sold pitcher Louis Maire to the Providence club.

Manager Griffith of the New York Americans, has eleven pitchers on his pay roll.

"Mike" Donlin is pounding them out for the New York Nationals in his well known style.

Jack Kleinow, of the New York Americans, is hitting the ball harder than any other catcher.

The young Detroit pitcher, Malloy, made a very good impression in his first championship game.

The St. Louis American club has turned the Austin recruit, infielder Gardner, over to the Hartford club.

Otto Hess is said to be slated to leave the Cleveland twirling staff to make room for aspiring youngsters.

Shipke, the Washington third baseman, does clean cut work with his hands in gathering up ground balls.

The New York Nationals' recruit pitcher, Malarkey, has very much the appearance and style of Dummy Taylor.

Charles Hemphill seems to have taken on a new lease of life. His work to date for the New York Americans is the best in his career.

The splendid work of third baseman Harry Lord for the Boston Americans has pleased every good citizen of Maine, as Lord hails from that State.

The St. Louis Americans will carry Yeager and Hartzell as utility infielders and Schweitzer in the outfield. No less than eight or nine pitchers draw pay.

Cy Young, of the Boston Americans, has pitched 728 games in major league company. He has won 457 and lost 271, a grand average of .528. These figures do not include tie games. Cy is out to make a record for the thousand.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

There is no lack of good boy jockeys to do the riding this season.

Gotch lost \$25 by failing to throw Henry Ordemann in fifteen minutes at Minneapolis.

Swarthmore College defeated Lehigh University at lacrosse by a score of nine goals to four.

Fred Herreshoff captured the low-scored prize in the annual spring golf tournament at Lakewood.

Harvard proved victor over the Middles, 7 to 1, in the first lacrosse match, played at Annapolis.

It will be a shame to tell what the Western athletes will do with some of the Eastern cracks at the Olympic try-outs.

The 165-mile cruising race on Lake Ontario from Hamilton to Chautauq for cruising sailboats will be started on August 10.

Hackenschmidt says he will go into strict training for wrestling matches, and will not enter the arena again unless he is in good condition.

Automobilists of the Pacific Coast tried hard to have the Vanderbilt cup contest run over a course in California last year, but without success.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing cutter, the Shamrock IV., has arrived at Southampton from the Clyde for her trials. Her first race will be on May 31.

Tom Jenkins, once champion wrestler of America, is excited by the challenge of the Frenchman, Cazeaux, who has challenged him to a mixed contest of Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

The game warden in Pennsylvania are using every means in their power to protect trout. In a mountain stream near Hazleton a prominent resident of that city was fined \$65 for having trout in his possession one-eighth of an inch under the legal size.

Japanese Jokes.
Guest—Do you know that fellow of Sayama is telling all kinds of lies to defame your character?
Host—If he is telling lies I don't care, but if he'd begin to tell truth I'll throttle him.
Guest—Oh, you will, eh?
Bananas are now ripened by electricity. A flood of artificial light is said to have the same effect as that of the sun.