

# Definition of Lady.

The little girl who defined a lady as "A clean woman who is kind," was very nearly right in the estimation of Helen C. Bennett in The New Idea Woman's Magazine. She says: "We are all clean and kind -at times. But to be always clean and kind means living up to a pretty high standard; and even when one had done one's best to be clean and kind always, there come oments when one wonders if, to the agoments when the way so clearly, one would really be a lady.

# Mrs. Ward Against Women Voting.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is one of the most implacable opponents of woman suffrage. She argues against it with all the logic of a man and all the earnestness of a woman. The foremost woman in British literary life, a respected student of economic questions, and a sympathizer with the laboring classes, Mrs. Ward is a force in the opposition that the suffragists cannot match. With the co-operation of Lord Rothschild and the Marchioness of Tweesdale as president, she has organized the National Woman's Anti-Suffrage Association, and is winning many influential women to its cause. On the other hand, the suffrage movement, Mrs. Ward insists, is losing ground, and doomed to defeat .- Dispatch.

## No Time for Domestic Science.

No one expects a majority of college girls to look kindly on certain innovations proposed by economic and sotlological societies which have been meeting in this country and Europe. College women assert there is no time in those institutions to teach domestic science, and the moral responsibilities of every woman as a potential factor in the home. In fact, certain heads of colleges pooh-pooh the idea as visionury. They point out that women in the past were entirely satisfactory as wives and mothers without a special course in the schools. Says the president of Bryn Mawr: "The tendency nowadays is to throw the entire responsibility on teachers instead of mothers. Colleges are not the places in which to train a girl in every de-tall of her home duties and to specialize, as sociologists suggest."-New York Press.

# What a Girl Should Learn.

Not everyone can learn to play, or ging, or paint well enough to give asure to her friends, but the following good habits may be acquired and poor ones be avoided by any one:

Never fuss or fidget. Close the door, and close it softly. Have an hour of rising, and rise. Always know where your belongings

Learn to make bread as well as cake

Keep your own room in tasteful order.

Never appear at breakfast without a collar Never go about with shoes unbut-

toned. Never let a button stay off 24 hours.

Speak clearly enough for all to understand. Never let a day pass without doing nething to make somebody com-

fortable.-Style Magazine. Method in Your Work.

oung and inexperienced house-

hair in any way; will not wave nor curl it; will not sell her any toilet requisite.

Mrs. Tiffany, who lives on Bols de Boulogne Square, is very powerful in society, being related to many fashionables

# American Girls.

"Our American girls," remarked Mrs. Norma Clark, of the Chicago Girls' Industrial School, "worry too much about their 'careers.' Positively I believe the girls of today begin to stew about their careers in life long before the boys do.

"One can never tell to what point of the compass a girl's mind may turn, especially a very pretty girl, when some of the 'young things' are dying to break into the political game, crowd the lecture platform, pulpit, or do horseshoeing or plumbing.

"The fact remains, however, and the belief is widespread and strong, that the homemaking, homestaying, contented women, who love their husbands and families, are the greatest preservers and upbuilders of the family fireside and enemies to the divorce court. And in this respect it is re freshing to learn of a young woman, even one, who boldly declares for a real preference for cooking and sewing and other duties that the girl with unsatisfied 'longings' for a public 'career' would scorn as being menial. Even though the girl who sews and cooks for her husband may perpetrate wonderful pastry and sometimes get a button in the wrong place, she is nevertheless of sterling value in the world and the pity is she is not more frequently seen."

# The Well-Dressed Woman.

Always be well gloved and well shod, and the dress will take care of itself. "It is very simple," advises the woman who has never carned a slice of bread and butter in her life, and would probably starve if she were suddenly left to support herself. Every woman knows that good gloves and good shoes are a necessary part of her dress, and she knows, too, that much depends on her personal appearance; but when the rent of her hall bedroom is paid, or perhaps of the little flat where her mother keeps house for herself and several small brothers and sisters, and when the milk and gas and bread and other bills are paid, to be well gloved and well shod is far less simple than it sounds. To be well gloved, one must have more than one pair, and ditto with shoes. Sometimes one can spare the change to buy gloves, but by the time shoe money has accumulated the gloves are worn; so while formerly she had good gloves and shabby sheos, she now has good shoes and shabby gloves. And so it goes. "Have one good tailor-made suit and plenty of shirt waists," advises another wo-man. Well, and good. Shirt waists mean laundry bills, and unless a tailored suit be of the more or less expensive cloth, which will not shrink with the first foggy evening or wear up rough after a few outings, the effect of trying to be well dressed on one suit falls after a week or two.-Leslie's Weekly.

# Fashion Notes.

Silver and muve make one of the most charming possible color effects in trimmings.



Buff Gown.

handsome evening gowns there is a

ingly attractive. It comes in chiffon

Misses' Guimpe.

Guimpe dresses are so general for

young girls that pretty gulmpes are

always needed. This one is novel and

attractive, yet quite simple and al-

lows variations of several sorts. In

the illustration it is made of lawn,

with embroidered net applied to form

a yoke and front portion and with

mousquetaire sleeves, but the lace

could be applied to make a yoke only

if preferred, and either plain or mous-

quetaire sleeves can be cut off in

three-quarter length. All-over lace,

tucked, fancy and plain nets, lingerie

material, chiffon, thin slik and every-

thing of the sort is appropriate for

the facing and sleeves; if liked the

guimpe can be made of one material throughout. When made with the

facings the foundation or lining can

be cut away beneath to give a trans-

parent effect. The mousquetaire

sleeves are the most practical when

arranged over the plain ones, serving

as a lining, for this lining can be cut

from thin transparent material if de-

sirable, while it serves as support for

cloth, satin and gauzes.

As a rival of white this season for

New York City .--- The fancy waist that is made with the girdle attached is so attractive and so becoming as well as so satisfactory to wear that it pale shade of buff which is exceed-



is quite easy to explain its growing popularity. This one is closed invisibly at the back and made in guimpe style, but the sleeves can be made to the fulness, but they can, neverthe-



In slippers the tendency is toward match the yoke or of thinner material less, be made unlined and the gathin color to match the blouse as liked. ers simply stayed if better liked. and the trimming portion can be al-The guimpe is made with front and most any one of the handsome trim-The facings are applied on inbacks. dicated lines, and the high collar ming materials offered, or be made of silk or other material either plain finishes the neck. The plain sleeves braided with soutache or embroidare made in two portions, but the Herald. ared. In this instance both the blous full or mousquetaire sleeves are cut



Dissolve an ounce of soda in a quarter of a pint of water, and add to it enough whiting to make a paste. Rub this compound well into the article to be cleaned, and when dry wash it off with clean water. After this treatment the marble should look like new. -Home Notes.

# Stocking Trunks.

The trunk was lined with pink satin -s small, black trunk, ornate with rich brass trimmings. "This is a stocking trunk," the dealer said. "There are hat trunks, shoe trunks, fur trunks, lace trunks-at tast the stocking trunk appears. Many women, you know, plunge heavily in the matter of stockings. It is not rare to see lace stockings that cost \$100 a pair. All such hose are very frall, very delicate; they must not be torn or solled; hence the stocking trunk with its satin lining.

"These six compartments will hold 100 pairs. That is a good many. Yet a beautiful actress told me yesterday as she bought a stocking trunk, that she had 125 pairs worth over \$1000 .--New York Press.

# A Way to Fool the Cat.

It is little use for bird lovers to meet and pass resolutions, if they are going to allow an army of cats to eat up three-fourths or more of the songbirds that are hatched, says a writer in Bird Lore. The time when the domestic cat accomplishes her most terribly effective work is in the early summer, when the young birds are unable to fly more than a few feet at a time, and are easily picked up, either night or day. To prevent these depredations, bird lovers are advised to catch the young birds when they begin to fly and put them in a barrel standing in the shade of a tree near enough to the house so that it can be watched. In this must be put food and water, and it must be securely covered at night. The parents soon find the little ones in their new home, and when they are able to fly upward out of the barrel, they will be able to take care of themselves.

# Dainty Bed Coverings.

Although the edict of up-to-date hygienic science against the feather-bed prevents the modern woman from enjoying the luxury of sinking into a bed of down, yet she may at least slumber beneath a coverild of the soft feathers, for despite the vogue of blankets the down quilt continues to hold its place in the fashionable boudoir.

This season an attempt is being made to get away from the stereotyped patterns of materials which have been used for covering these quilts for so many seasons. It is doubtful whether anything will be found prettier than the flowered satins, sateens and silkolines, with their huge bunches of pink, blue or yellow blossoms and green leaves. Plain satins are being used for many of the new quilts, one of ivory satin beautifully quilted being a very attractive addition to a luxurious bedroom. Another new style of quilt has two colors of plain satin used for its covering, the quilt being tufted with narrow ribbon. The centre of one quilt was of white brocaded satin with a broad band of lavender satin guilted for a border. The other quilt was tufted with tiny lavender ribbons. Another quilt was covered in the centre with a white striped silk having an 50 in the like week of 1907." with a white striped silk having an old fashioned design of palm leaves. There was a broad band of blue satin for a border, and outside of this a band of the palm leaf silk .- New York

# BUSINESS CHRDS.

NEFF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Pension Attorney and Real;Estate Agent. RAYMOND E. BROWN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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G. M. MCDONALD.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Real estate agent, patents secured, ections made promptly. Office in Syndia building, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MOCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary public and real estate agent. Odi-iections will rece ve prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardwars Co. building, Main street Beynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER, DENTIST.

Resident dentist. In the Boover building dain street. Gentleness in operating.

DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST Office on second floor of the First National

DR. R. DEVERE KING,

DENTIST.

office on second floor of the Syndicate build ng. Main street, Reynoidsville, Pa. HENRY PRIESTER

UNDERTAKER.

Black and white funeral cars. Main stress, Reynoldsville, Pa.

# FINANCE AND TRABE REVIEW

WEEKLY TRADE SUMMARY

Reports from All Sections Indicate Better Conditions as Obtaining. New York .- "Bradsteets" says:

"Retail and holiday trade are more in evidence this week, and as these have expanded, business in regular wholesale and jobbing lines has quieted down. Colder weather and the approach of the close of the year have helped to stimulate final distribution, but it is noted that both regular retall trade and the usual Christmas shopping demand have not yet fully met expectations at many points, and particularly in the South, where lowpriced cotton is a retarding feature. Best reports as to trade come from the Southwest and the spring wheat and Pacific Northwest. In wholesale and jobbing, except where the latter trades are engaged in quick shipments to meet current needs, there is a disposition to go slower, pending a clearer view of year-end distribu-tion and the taking of inventories. There is also in evidence some conservatism as to placing spring business, because of more or less marked advances in prices of raw and manufactured products and careful buying by retailers.

"In industrial lines, while there is still some idle machinery, the volume of orders booked is sufficient to induce manufacturers to go ahead freey, though this branch notes the inluence of higher prices on some raw materials. An example of current activity in manufacturing is affored by a report of pig iron production for November was larger than for any previous month this year, and 50 per

"Final building reports for Novem-ber also testify to activity in this line

for a close-to-end-of-year period. "Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 10 number 298, against 234 last week, 284 in the like week of 1907, 220 in 1906, 226 in 1905 and 239 in 1904.

"Business failures in Canada num-

wife often begins her married life with an idea that the number of duties that lie before her are positively appalling. and with the bellef that unless she gives up everything that interested her before marriage, she cannot possibly pull through.

Following such a belief, she is afterward found in the toils of multitudinous trifling duties without a moment for herself. Yet if a method had been mapped out from the first, she might have kept her old interests, and all would have gone well.

For instance, all jobs on one floor should be in sequence, and all comparatively dirty jobs, such as dusting, lamp cleaning, arranging flowers, etc., should be finished off before needlework, or anything requiring equally cleau hands, is entered upon, says Woman's Life. If you neglect these little points half the morning is absorbed in running up and down stairs and washing hands, in talking of what is going to be done and trying to remember what you were on the point of commencing.

#### She Has Blue Hair.

This is from Paris, under Saturday's date: Mrs. Tiffany, who was Miss Mary Virginia Smith, of Mobile, Ala., is wearing blue hair. Of course this startling statement must not be taken literally. But it is absolutely true that Mrs. Tiffany has set on end the hair of all the hairdressres in Paris and they threaten to boycott her. They vow that she washes her hair in a pecullar bluing at least once a week, and so gives it the peculiar bluish lustre hich is so much admired in certain ovely types of Irish girls,

The threatening hairdressers are led by Otard, the right-hand man of Hele Swift, the widely known beauty They fear that if the exact sition of the Tiffany hair-wash es to be known no fashionable wonan will use the hair-washes now in vogue, but all will have hair blue as ard of him who hated women-

So the hairdressers yow that unless Mrs. Tiffnay renounces that fascinat-ing blue tinge, they will not dress her

lower cuts and trimmings of rosettes and cut steel or rhinestone buckles.

One of the prettiest novelties in shirt-waists is an almost infinitesimal Valenciennes insertion in the vokes. Though directoire styles still govern

they are much softened and toned down by strong forecasts of the early empire.

Laces showing metal threads are handsome and decorative for certain purposes, notably for trimming evening wrans.

Net may now be reckoned among the lingerle stuffs, and is freely combined with batiste, lawn, etc., for the new stock.

Brown roses may not be botanically corrcet, but made by artists in artificial flowers, as some of them are they are certainly lovely.

The long mousquetaire and leg-o'mutton sleeves are the most important characteristics of the newest fashion in shirt-waists.

It is the latest idea to have a skirt of plaid with coat of plain material, or vice versa, or to have stripes combined with the plain instead of the plaid.

There is a very distinct empire note in evening coats and capes, and in consequence they show the lines of the figure far more clearly than last sea-501

Some of the new black robes have wide border effects at the pottom in Oriental colorings and patterns. Among the white lace robes are tunic effects

Sometimes the net itself is silver or gold coated, and these are embroider-ed in colored silks. Many antique designs are embroidered on nets or malines.

Some smart wings, rather large in size, are made from microscopic iridescent feathers, arranged so that they are in marked lines of contrasting colors.

Steel and silver, as well as gold, are used in embroidering the nets and aces, and steel on gray and silver on rose red, with gold on white and groen-for the laces are dyed all colors-are effective.

and trimming portions are braided all in one. with soutache, while the chemisette

and the long sleeves are of all-over lace and the girdle is of messaline satin. The color of the blouse and the girdle is one of the pretty new grays, but the lace is ivory white, such combinations being very lovely as well as very fashionable. Net tucked, plain and in all fancy designs is much used for the guimpe portions, however, and can be used in matching color if preferred.

The walst is made with a lining which is smoothly fitted, and on which is arranged the draped chemisette and the portions of the blouse, while the long sleeves are joined to its armholes, the shorter ones being joined to the blouse only. The lower edges of the blouse and lining are joined to a fitted girdle over which the draped one is arranged

The quantity of material required for the medium size is one and seveneighth yards twenty-one or twentyfour, one and a quarter yards thirtyseven-eighth yard forty-four two, with three-eighth yard eighteen inches wide for the chemisette and long sleeves, five-eighth yard of silk for the girdle, soutache according to design used.

#### Jet Jewelry.

It is now popular. It is no longer reserved for the old.

New Blouses Have Long Sleeves. Even the new blouses and separate waists, whether for morning, afternoon or evening use, will invariably display the long sleeve. Those for morning wear are in bishop sleeve style, closing with band cuffs.

#### **Rosettes** For Buttons.

As fashionable as big, black soft satin buttons are, some of the smartest coats shows rosettes instead. a very dark brownish taupe, and has These are placed at regular intervals been seen on hats designed by Pari-and are made of pannevelvet or satin. sian milliners.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is two and



three-quarter yards twenty-one, one and five-eighth yards thirty-six inches wide with three yards eighteen or one and a half yards forty-four inches wide to make as illustrated.

#### Waist Smartness.

Creps de chine of heavy soft texture is, it is said, to be one of the leading materials for fall walsts for tailor-mades. Net of the same color as the gown is also to be used.

#### A New Color.

The new color, manille, much seen in Paris in model hats and gowns, is

# Recipes.

Wheat—N Rye— Corn—No. 2 Mixed Oats—No. No. 3 Flour—W Vinegar Cream Candy .-- Two cups sugar, 1-2 cup water, 1 tablespoon va-Flo Fiour-W Fancy Hay-No. Cloves Feed-No Brown Bran. Straw-W nilla, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar. Do not stir while boiling, but when cool, pull until white. Filling for Mock Cherry Ple.-One

cup split cranberries, 1-2 cup seeded raising, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1 large spoon flour. Bring all to boil; when cool, flavor with vanilla. Put strips of crust on top, as for cranberry pie.

Rhubarb Pudding .- Two cups flour mix in 1 tablespoon butter or lard, I teaspoon cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoon Eggs-I soda, 1 cup milk, 1 large cup of rhubarb cut in small pieces. Bake about abbage 20 minutes. Serve with sweet bolled sauce. Very delicious used with cher ries or cranberries.

Macaroni Pudding .--- Boil until ten-Wheatder 1-3 package macaroni in bolling salted water, drain, put into but-Ego. tered pudding dish with 1 eeg, 1-2 cup sugar, piece of butter (beaten together), add about 1 1-2 pints milk. Flavor with vanilla. Bake until milk is nearly absorbed. It really is good.

Coffee Spanish Cream .-- One and 1-2 cups hot coffee, quite strong, 1-2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2-3 cup sugar, pinch of salt, yolks of 2 eggs; cook in double boller like soft custard; remove from fire, and when a little cool add the beaten whites of the eggs and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a mould and hard en.

Soft Molasses Gingerbread.-One cup molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 cups flcur, 1-2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoonful ginger, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 1 2-3 teaspoonful soda; bring the molasses and butter to the boiling point; remove from fire, add sour milk and egg well beaten; mix and sift the ingredients; unite the mixtures and beat until smooth; bake in a shallow pan.

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