

# WOMEN: THEIR FADS.



THEIR FASHIONS.  
THEIR WORK.  
THEIR ART.

## MRS. BLACK A PROFESSOR.

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, wife of Professor C. Charleston Black, of Boston University, has been appointed to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Michigan as professor of elocution. Mrs. Black succeeds Professor Malvina M. Bennett, who recently resigned. Mrs. Black is a Canadian and well known as an elocutionist. She was graduated from the University of Toronto, afterward taking a course in Philadelphia. She was at one time head of the school of elocution of the New England Conservatory of Music and later connected with the Emerson College of Oratory—New York Sun.

## THEIR OWN HAIR PRETTIER.

The American lecturer who tried to persuade the women in his audience the other day that their own hair was prettier, not to say less obstructive to sight than their elaborate hats, ignored the warnings of history. No matinee hat of to-day is so high as the lofty headdress worn by Marie Antoinette, which were the despair of poor, simple-minded Louis XVI. But when deprived of all possibility of being able to see a performance at the opera he presented his wife with an aigrette of diamonds, in the hope that it might supplant a headdress forty-five inches in height, the Queen promptly had the diamonds incorporated in a new headdress which was taller than all its predecessors.—London Chronicle.

## GOWN OF AMBASSADOR'S WIFE.

Though she is of American extraction, Mme. Juserand, wife of the French Ambassador in Washington, is a Parisienne of Parisiennes in manner and in dress. So her gowns may be taken as the newest expressions of the views of French modistes. She is wearing street suits that are far from startling. One is of London smoke-colored camel's hair, with plain skirt and folds of silk braid. The coat is a modified Empire, braid-

ing their time and energy and thought is wasted on non-essential things, caused in most cases by an entire lack of system. How many women know how much to spend each year to supply their families with food? How many women know how much is spent for fuel? How many women know how much of the husband's income is spent for clothes? In other words, how many women know some of the essential things which are given into their hands to keep wisely and dispense judiciously. You will all agree with me, I think, that these are leading questions; and, in looking about you, I think, too, you will agree with me that few women are prepared to reign wisely and with justice in their own kingdoms.—New Haven Register.

## PRYING WOMEN CAUSE TROUBLE.

Curiosity makes more discomfort than many another more censured trait. It is equally trying for the pryee and the pryer.

To bother about what is none of your concern is distinctly vulgar. The well-bred woman waits until news comes her way—does not go on a still hunt for it.

The curious woman may not mean impertinence, but rarely fails to be credited with it. There is no greater impudence than to seek to know what others are trying to conceal.

Curiosity is a malignant growth; once get the germ and soon it will affect the most trifling affairs of life. There is nothing too insignificant to escape the peering of the inquisitive.

As a distortion and magnifier nothing is in the class of curiosity. It imagines dagger thrusts in pin pricks and cannot rest happily until suspicions are verified.

The curious woman is not only a nuisance to her friends, but is thoroughly unhappy herself. To go through life with the belief that everyone has something to hide from you is misery.

The curious woman need not think



## Timely Fashion Hints

New York City.—This softly draped and very attractive evening waist has the great merit of being adapted to almost all fashionable materials. In the illustration it is made from one of the new, soft satins, com-

## An Idea For Braiding.

Many suits are made with quite plain cutaway coats in which silts have been made on both sides of the front and through which broad sash-tache braid has been run. The same idea is used also as a decoration for cuffs, and the silts are best buttoned, so that the braid will not tear the material. The end of the braid is mitered and finished in a silk tassel.

## The Knotted Sash.

Sashes, knotted at the left side forward are to remain one of the smart features of long skirts this season. Whether of silk or satin, they are always on the bias, and must be wide enough not to have a skimpy look. Tassels or passementerie ornaments are for bottom finish, as well as the more elaborate dangers in silk passementerie, or they are fringed as we have had them.

## Three-Piece Skirt.

Every variation of the skirt that gives a circular effect is to be noted among the later designs, and this one is charmingly graceful and attractive, while it is quite novel and gives exceedingly becoming lines. In the illustration broadcloth is trimmed with buttons and with stitching, but every suiting and every skirting material is appropriate. The darts in the front portion mean absolutely smooth and snug fit over the hips without discomfort, and the back can be laid in inverted pleats or finished in habit style as liked, and whichever method is used the skirt gives long, slender lines.

The skirt is made in three pieces, the wide front portion and the two narrower ones, which form the sides and back. The front portion is finished with heavy all-over lace. It includes the Directorate sash and is made with close fitting short sleeves which are distinctly novel and attractive. For the plain portions all-over lace, the material embroidered or braided with sash-tache, the favorite



lined with heavy all-over lace. It includes the Directorate sash and is made with close fitting short sleeves which are distinctly novel and attractive. For the plain portions all-over lace, the material embroidered or braided with sash-tache, the favorite



Burnous Cape, One Size.



Semi-Princess Gown in Empire Style, 32 to 40 Bust.

het darned or treated in any similar way, all will be found appropriate, although the satin with lace illustrated is smart in the extreme.

The waist is made over a fitted lining and consists of plain and draped portions. The draped portions are crossed one over the other at the back and the sash is attached to them beneath an ornamental buckle. The sleeves are very new, being slashed to form sections, and these sections are shirred and drawn up to make the little rosettes.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and one-fourth yards thirty-two, or one and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, one and one-eighth yards of all-over lace and one and one-eighth yards of applique for edging.

## Wooden Hatpins.

The fantastic hand-carved wooden parasol and umbrella handles cut in animal shapes have been copied in hatpins and are seen nesting among the other trimmings on an occasional imported hat.

## The Tucked Sleeves.

There is the greatest amount of interest shown in the new sleeve. All the new ones are snug-fitting, have little fullness, and are shaped in to fit the arm from the wrist up.

## The Jeweled Comb.

The new combs and barettes are so exquisitely set with mock jewels, which make them more than usually expensive, that devices have been designed to specially protect them when they are in use. Many of the combs are threaded with a colored ribbon velvet.

## New Style of Hat.

One style of hats is called the "run-about" after one has measured the dimensions.

## FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

### IRON TRADE REVIEW

Six Hundred Thousand Tons of Old Material Still in Dealers' Hands. Cleveland.—The Iron Trade Review says:

Although the usual holiday dullness is being experienced, the market is not weak anywhere. Since the tariff controversy became animated a considerable falling off in specifications on steel products has been noted. The starting of one furnace at the great plant at Gary, Ind., December 21 marks the beginning of manufacturing at that new industrial center.

With the year's business practically ended, some interesting statistics on the structural market are available. The American Bridge Company delivered about 250,000 tons and contracts for about 300,000 tons are being carried over into the new year. Independent interests turned out about 800,000 tons of structural material, principally on orders booked during the year, as the tonnage was not large. The American Bridge Company will furnish the 11,000 tons of steel required for the Chicago city hall.

The principal sales of pig iron were 90,000 tons of basic to an Eastern Pennsylvania steel plant by a New Jersey furnace company and about 15,000 tons of basic in eastern territory to other consumers and 6,000 to 7,000 tons of foundry to the American Car and Foundry Company by a Toledo furnace.

The trade, generally speaking, is quiet but firm. The Virginia railroad contract for 1,500 steel cars has been taken by the Pressed Steel Car Company. The Lackawanna railroad has ordered 500 box cars and 300 steel hoppers from the American Car and Foundry Company and the New Orleans Great Northern has contracted for 300 steel underframe box cars from the Standard Steel Car Company. Considerable steel car business is under negotiation and likely to be placed early in the year. Final specifications were the heaviest the past week of any week since the summer of 1907.

A careful estimate shows accumulations of old material in dealers' hands held for higher prices amounting to over 600,000 tons, nearly 600,000 tons being in the Chicago district.

### MARKETS.

#### PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	55	71
Rye—No. 2.....	42	
Corn—No. 2 yellow, ear.....	95	95
No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	87	
Mixed ear.....	77	74
Oats—No. 2 white.....	54	54
No. 3 white.....	52	52
Four—Winter patent.....	56	52
Fancy straight winters.....	56	52
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	13.00	14.00
Do. No. 2.....	11.50	12.50
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	29.50	30.50
Do. No. 2.....	26.50	27.50
Bran middlings.....	24.00	24.50
Bran.....	19.00	19.50
Barley—Wheat.....	7.00	8.00
Do.....	7.00	8.00

#### Dairy Products.

Butter—Eight creamery.....	30	32
Ohio creamery.....	24	26
Fancy country roll.....	19	22
Cheddar—Ohio, new.....	14	16
New York, new.....	14	16

#### Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	14	15
Chickens—dressed.....	18	20
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	21	22

#### Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	81	80
Carrots—per ton.....	1.15	1.50
Onions—per barrel.....	2.50	2.35

#### BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.70	5.90
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.01	
Corn—Mixed.....	71	78
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	17	14
Do.....	28	31

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.90	5.70
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	91	98
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	58	65
Oats—No. 2 white.....	53	54
Butter—Creamery.....	30	31
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	25	29

#### NEW YORK.

Flour—Patent.....	5.50	5.71
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.01	
Corn—No. 2 white.....	54	55
Oats—No. 2 white.....	54	55
Butter—Creamery.....	30	31
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	27	31

#### LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.		
CATTLE		
Extra, 1400 to 1600 pounds.....	5.10	7.51
Good, 1200 to 1400 pounds.....	4.50	6.51
Good, 1000 to 1200 pounds.....	4.00	5.51
Typical, 1000 to 1100 pounds.....	3.50	5.01
Fair, 800 to 1000 pounds.....	3.00	4.51
Common, 700 to 800 pounds.....	2.50	4.01
Bulls.....	3.00	3.51
Cows.....	1.00	1.51

HORSES		
Prime, heavy.....	5.90	
Prime, medium weight.....	5.70	5.75
Best heavy Yorkers.....	5.50	5.50
Light Yorkers.....	5.10	5.25
Pigs.....	5.00	4.10
Roughs.....	4.75	4.40
Stags.....	4.20	4.30

SHEEP		
Prime wethers.....	4.40	4.61
Good mixed.....	4.10	4.15
Fair mixed.....	3.80	3.75
Culls and common.....	1.50	2.50
Spring lambs.....	4.00	4.21
Veal calves.....	6.50	6.00
Heavy to thin calves.....	5.50	5.51

#### USE FOR STRAWBERRY BASKETS.

Take four quart baskets, cover with a layer of cotton wadding, then shirr pretty cretonne or silk and cover leaving a half-inch ruffle at the top for a heading; sew together, making four compartments, and finish with a ribbon bow on centre. This makes a pretty and convenient work basket, and would also be useful and ornamental placed on a dressing case, as a receptacle for miscellaneous articles. If a smaller basket is desired, use the pint baskets such as raspberries come in.—Boston Post.

Farmers, we are told, are at least as contented as city folk. They need no more coddling and looking after than flat-dwellers, to put it very mildly. Why turn the kindly search-light on the cornfields, demands the Richmond Times-Spinner, and pay no attention to the teeming evils of the tenement?

## BUSINESS CARDS.

**E. NEFF**  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,  
Person 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. HOOPER,**  
DENTIST,  
Resident dentist in the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.

**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**  
BLACK AND WHITE GENERAL CARERS. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ex-Judge Gary, head of the Steel Trust, visited the Bowery Mission, and gave money to aid it.

J. Pierpont Morgan bought a Chinese rug from the Governor Winthrop Ames estate for nearly \$75,000.

John D. Rockefeller was coached by his lawyers preparatory to taking the stand in the Standard Oil hearing.

Governor-elect Lilley, of Connecticut, appointed Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as side-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of major.

Victor H. Metcalf, in his last annual report as Secretary of the Navy, urged the creation of the rank of vice-admiral in the navy.

President-elect Taft assured John Barrett that everything possible will be done to promote harmony among the Latin-American republics.

Rear-Admiral Evans in a magazine article said that the latest ships built for the United States navy are vastly superior to England's Dreadnaught.

Ambassador Reiff, speaking at the American Society dinner, in London, predicted four prosperous years in this country for both capital and labor.

President Roosevelt is expected to lecture at the Sorbonne in Paris, in 1909, on the life work of the Marquis de Lafayette. He will come to Paris after lecturing in Oxford.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Waldorf Astor are on the advisory committee of the Golden West, an American industrial exhibition, which is to be held in Earlscourt, London, next May, for which extensive preparations have already been made.

Winslow Homer, one of the greatest of American genre painters, has done no work for a year on account of his grief over the loss of valued family heirlooms and relics which were stolen by burglars from his house in Scarborough, Me.

### FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

It is said that the women voters of Denver elected Judge Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Hattie Moir Koch, once known as "The Belle of the Southwest," sued in Brooklyn for divorce.

Ida Hawley, a comic opera star, died in a New York private hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills to marry the Earl of Granard was announced in London.

Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of Thomas A. Edison, is said to be following in her father's footsteps as an inventor.

Miss Helen Chaffee, daughter of Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee was married to Lieutenant John Hastings Howard, U. S. A., at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's reply to Mrs. Humphry Ward's paper on the suffrage question in America has been published as a leaflet and copies are being bought by the thousand.

The latest American woman to "invade," to conquer Paris and to win universal admiration for her courage and learning is Miss Florence Haywood, of Indianapolis. She has installed herself as a guide to the Louvre.

Miss Margaret H. Steen, Smith College, '08, has won the prize of \$50 offered in 1907 by the Consumers' League, of New York, for the best essay on the league written by an undergraduate of a woman's college. The announcement was sent to more than 400 colleges.

It seems to most theoreticians to be but a few years since Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarre, in all her fresh youth and beauty, was one of the most prominent figures on the stage. But recently she celebrated her fiftieth birthday. She is now living on a pretty farm in Worcestershire, England.

Blind Workers in Vienna. The promoters of the Institution for the Blind in Vienna seem very pleased with the result of the first eight months of its existence. All the workers are blind, and they are engaged in the manufacture of brushes and baskets. Up to the present about 23,000 kronen worth of orders have been executed, say something like \$4,000, and a few more have been realized. The society has now under consideration the proposal to enlarge the workshop. The wares are put upon the market in fair competition with the product of other kindred factories.—Philadelphia Record.

## Our Cut-out Recipe.

Chocolate Fudge.—Materials: One cup of milk, one cup of sugar, one pinch of soda, three squares of chocolate and butter the size of an egg. Put the soda in the milk and scrape the chocolate. Mix all together till when you drop a little in water it will make a ball in your fingers. Take off the fire then, and beat until it is stiff paste, and then spread on a buttered platter. If desired, add a cup of chopped nuts to this rule, putting them in just before you take the fudge off the fire.

ed heavily, and shows on a pale lavender crepe bodice, with silver and black embroidery. Mme. Juserand's hat for morning is a stiff, walking shape, with a great bow of black tulle and a few loops of jetted lavender velvet. In the afternoon she wears a head covering at least a yard across. Her hats are almost always black, Directorate or Gainsborough, and worn at a rakish angle which few women can imitate with success. Mme. Juserand always is clad correctly in the respect that the articles of her outfit match to the last detail. Shoes, gloves, veil, fan, parasol and small neck ruff distinctly accord with one another.—New York Press.

## KATE BARNARD'S MAYOR.

While matron of the United Provident Association "Kate" Barnard became the controlling spirit in the political life of Oklahoma City. She was the only one who could vote the slim independently of the saloon, and, if not, be against the saloon. "Hello, boys! Where are you going?" she would say to a group of barroom bums towed to the polls by a saloonkeeper. And while the saloonkeeper looked on helplessly she would remind them that she had sent John's little girl to school and had nursed Tom's wife through the spell of pneumonia and had found a decent suit of clothes for Jim, and had got work for them all—in fact, had helped to raise the wage scale for work on the streets from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a day. And then she would tell the boys that they must vote against the bad candidate for Mayor and for the good one because the good one was a friend of hers, and the boys would follow her meekly to the ballot box. Thus she elected first a Republican Mayor and then a Democratic Mayor, each time by a majority of 700.—American Magazine.

## ECONOMY.

An economist of world-wide renown tells us that it is the men who earn the major portion of the wealth of the world, but it is the women who spend the major portion of the wealth of the world. Think of the power that should lie in that.

It is safe to say that there is not one successful business man who does not know exactly the expenditures and profits of each department of his business. He knows just where to increase his outlay and where he ought to retrench. You never see a business man search aimlessly through books and papers for an address or a letter. He knows where it is and wastes no time in getting it.

One reason men accomplish so much more speedily and the results of their labor seem so bigger is because they waste very little time through lack of system, says Jane Howard Latimer. Women are more or less creatures of nerves, because