

Woman's Realm

Queen Has Auto Craze.

Queen Helena of Italy has taken the keenest interest in motoring ever since its earliest days. She and her husband possess five beautiful cars, and the Queen not only drives, but also has had lessons in the working of motor machinery, and could, at a pinch, effect repairs with her own very capable hands. — Indianapolis News.

Does Not Wear Aigrets.

Queen Alexandra has issued a public statement to the effect that she does not wear aigrets, and this, of course, is intended as a rebuke to a cruel and horrible practice. The official statement means something more even than that. It means that no lady can venture into the Queen's presence with these feathers upon her head, and it means that the aigret is stamped as unfashionable throughout every rank in society. Royalty has its undoubted disadvantages, but something may be written also upon the other side of the slate. The power to make cruelty unfashionable is one to be envied, and every country would be the better for an influence that is no less real because it has no coercive laws to back it. — Argonaut.

Inspiring and Otherwise.

"Isn't it an inspiring book?" exclaimed the enthusiastic woman. "Oh, yes," admitted the other, wearily. "Many things are inspiring. When I see a good play or read of heroic characters, or the organist plays something from Beethoven's mass in D, I feel that life is grand. I am filled with zeal and eager for a chance to prove my noble, elevated point of view. "Then I am called up on the telephone by some stranger who asks me if I will please go up to the top floor and ask Mrs. Blank to come to the telephone—Mrs. Blank being a person I do not know and to whom I am indebted for nothing—and the brotherhood of man suddenly takes on a pale, cold, blue tinge that doesn't interest me in the least. I wonder why it is?" — New York Press.

With and Without Curves.

"What's the use," exclaimed the tall, handsome woman, mournfully, "of having a fine figure like mine!

Our Cut-out Recipe

Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

Doughnuts.—To four cups pastry flour (once sifted) add one and one-half teaspoons salt, one and three-fourths teaspoons soda, one and three-fourths teaspoons cream of tartar and one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg. Work in one-half tablespoon butter, using the tips of the fingers; then add one cup sugar, one cup sour milk and one egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly, and toss on a board thickly dredged with flour. Knead slightly, and roll to one-fourth inch in thickness. Shape with a doughnut cutter, fry in deep fat until browned on both sides; drain on brown paper; dust with powdered sugar.

"Now, there's Mrs. Blank, for instance. She is so thin and lank that all comparisons fail. Of course she looks perfectly stunning in the new hipless gowns, while I—well, it's simply impossible for me to be compressed within one of them. I look a fright, to say nothing of the punishment to my vanity of having to try to hide all my symmetrical curves—and then not succeeding. When princess gowns of closest fit were all the rage, Mrs. Blank had just as many curves as I have. Oh, no, my dear I don't know where she got them. I am not Mrs. Blank's dressmaker nor her tailor. I only know she had them." — New York Press.

"Backbone" Superfluous.

"The worst thing about having no backbone," said the woman who had been born without that supposedly indispensable member, "is trying to get one. It is a perfectly useless agony, too, because if nature hasn't given you a backbone, you can't get it by any other means. If you once recognize this fact and submit to your limitations you'll find that you can get on fairly well without a backbone, and when you realize how often the thing that passes for determination is a mere disregard for or inability to comprehend other people's rights and feelings, you can bear up under the contempt commonly meted out to the 'spineless.' "A backbone is not nearly so necessary as people imagine, and very often one gets on a great deal better without it. If you haven't any backbone, you won't be tempted to butt your head against irresistible forces. We are most of us helpless victims in the hands of fate, and ordinarily we might as well let ourselves drift as try to mold circumstances to our will. The drifting may be a mistake, to be sure, but pulling against the current may be a mistake equally, and the first is easier.

"If I can't decide, I do nothing, when that is possible, and let events shape themselves as they will, and if I must do something I do what I like best or dislike least, as the case may be. My own inclinations are the most reliable guides I have ever found, and I wish that I had earlier learned to rate them at their proper value. The powers that presided over my early education contrived to inoculate me with the idea that inclinations exist, as Herbert Spencer says, 'not for our guidance, but solely to mislead us,' and it took me a long time to learn

that when I went against them I was certain to be wrong, and sometimes disastrously and fatally wrong.

"Another thing I do is to lean shamelessly on any one I have found capable of supporting my weight. That, of course, has to be done with discretion, because it is painful to lean on the wrong person, but when you have found a staff that you can rely on it is foolish not to use it. The strong like to exercise their strength, and it must be pleasanter for your friends to give you the benefit of their superior wisdom than to see you come to grief.

"It is also possible to avoid circumstances that call for decision. If you can't make up your mind quickly you don't need to drive a motor car or steer a boat. Leave that to other people, and let who will sneer at your incompetence and lack of courage." — New York Tribune.

Partiality Toward Sons.

The partiality which mothers are supposed to show to their sons—and which some mothers certainly do show—may do little harm in the earlier years of family life, when the father, perhaps, balances it by a special fondness for his daughters, and when the buoyancy of youth carries such injustice lightly. But on daughters of mature age it often bears very heavily. The lot of the unmarried woman on whom falls the care, and even the maintenance of a widowed and aging mother is a laborious and exacting one. Many such women there are, as every one acquainted with our cities knows, working hard all day and struggling to carry home evening cheer to one who makes less effort than she might to greet them brightly. There is a brother who comes on a flying visit now and then, bringing a gift none too generous, but seeming large because it is received all in one sum, and on him the mother's appreciation and gratitude are lavished. When he is gone, his advice proffered without much knowledge of real conditions, is quoted and urged with an insistence discouraging to the sister, and even the contrast between his light hearted merriment and her seriousness is harped upon. There are sadder cases still where the money earned by a self-sacrificing daughter is persistently shared with a reckless and improvident son, and—

bitterest of all—it is to the perpetually returning prodigal that the warmest affection seems to go. Habits like these can hardly be corrected, perhaps, in age. But mothers in younger life should be on their guard against forming them.—Congregationalist.



Bouillon lace is constantly employed by French dressmakers as a finishing.

The dealers are making no display of fans so far, and there are predictions that the fan is not to be stylish the coming ball season.

The high collar has come in again on fur coats and jackets, and is often made of a different fur from the garment on which it is used.

Little novelty stocks, often copied from French models, are one of the most striking features of the season. They are charmingly made up of ribbon of almost any fur—even pointed fox and black lynx.

This is a day when bags, little or big, ostentatiously plain or elaborately decorated, are put to a hundred uses, from the shopping and automobile bags down to the delicate little wrist and vanity bags.

While no skirt at the present time can be called full, those designed for soft, thin materials are often made to fall in voluminous folds, but they have the top closely laid in tucks that produce the sheath fit.

The shortened waist and straight, clinging lines of the skirt are features that strongly influence the winter modes, characterizing evening gowns, dressy coat suits for afternoon and other affairs of ceremony.

In gowns having the high waistline, the top of the skirt is often tucked, but if the gown is of chiffon or anything of this nature the gathered top permits the soft folds of the material to cling to the figure and follow the outline becomingly.

Each one of the puffs arranged at the back of the Psyche knot is held in place by a large hairpin, and the pompadour is now held by a pin instead of a comb. Some girls, too, have gone so far as to add one to each side of the knot.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City. — The latest blouses are made with just such long, pretty sleeves as these and this model can be utilized both for the separate waist of net, thin silk, lingerie ma-



terial and the like and for the entire gown. In the illustration it is made of fine lawn combined with banding of Valenciennes lace and with hand embroidery worked in the squares

A Lovely Gown.

A picturesque gown is of crepe de Chine in that shade of blue best described as hyacinth, with a draped sash, also of crepe, in dull purple, and adorned with embroideries of purple and blue foliage and little silver bells threaded in and out of the leaves upon a slender gold ribbon.

Wearing Green Tulle.

There is going to be a good deal of tulle worn. Its new, heavy weave makes it available as a serviceable accessory. Bright blue will be more favored than light blue, but parrot and apple green are to be in the lead. Bows of this will be worn at the neck on an evening bodice, in front of the hat and to tie flowers.

Rug Muff and Neck Scarf.

Scarves that fit closely up about the throat are among the latest features of fashionable dress, and such a one as this, combined with the muff illustrated, makes an exceedingly handsome as well as smart set. They can be made from any fur or fur cloth or from velvet or almost any fancy material.

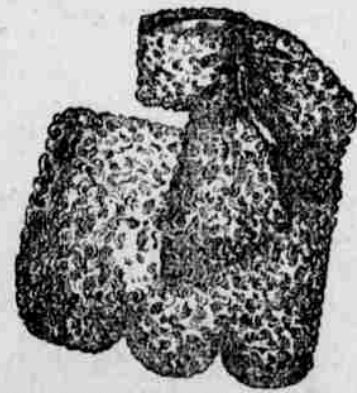
The muff is made with the foundation and the over, or rug, portion, which are quite separate. The foundation is made complete and the rug is lined throughout, then arranged over it and the two are tacked together. The neck scarf is simply lined and interlined, while one end is slipped through a band arranged over the other by means of which it is drawn up closely about the throat.

The quantity of material required to make the rug and the muff for either the woman's or the misses' size



is one and seven-eighth yards twenty-one, one yard forty-four or fifty inches wide, with two and one-half

yards for the lining for rug muff and scarf and making the foundation muff.



Corduroy Stockings.

The royal ribbed stockings in two-toned stripes, which are often called corduroy stockings, will be much in style. They are in spun silk and in lisle and silk. They are not inexpensive, but the spun ones are so heavy that they would last forever and a day.

Black Walking Skirt.

A street toilette that is becoming to a great many women, and that has style, though perhaps not as much as when all of one color, is the black skirt in walking length, large hat of black, and a perfect-fitting coat of the new striped coverts.

An Odd Hat.

A decidedly odd hat is one of white, furry beaver, with a band around the crown and a long, bow at the side of chamois.

THE BOY AND LIFE ON THE FARM

The following very sensible article is from the New England Farmer, and we commend it to every father on the farm.

If you are a farmer and you want your son to be a farmer after you, teach him from his earliest boyhood to respect his father's calling. Instill into his mind the fact that the great men of all ages were sons of farmers. Teach him never to feel ashamed at the senseless and threadbare jokes of would-be humorists over old Hayseed and his lumbering old market wagon and his quaintness of speech when he visits the city and stares at the sights, and does not make half so much of a fool of himself as the average city man when he comes to the country.

Do not fill his life entirely with work. Recreation is as necessary to happiness and to a healthful development of the spiritual and physical faculties as is pure air, and there is untold wisdom in the old saw, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Encourage him when he tries to do, even if he fails. Failures which teach us how to avoid future disasters are successes. Make him feel that you rest upon his faithfulness and truth in whatever you intrust to him.

Do not blame him when he is not at fault, even if things do not turn out as you have expected. Never disparage his efforts. Continual disparagement breaks his boy's spirit, and there is nothing more inspiring, nothing more refreshing in this world than the broad, courageous, undimmed hopefulness of a manly boy.

Take him into your confidence early. Let him know what you are going to plant in the ten-acre field, and how you propose to make the upland fields pay.

Don't snub him. The man who snubs a boy is unworthy to be the father of a son. Let him have the money he earns. You would have to pay the hired man for taking care of the calves and the colts; why not remunerate the boy?

Do not disgust him with farming in the beginning by telling him that he does not need anything but his board and clothes now, because he will have "it all" when you are gone. Five dollars when a boy is ten years old is more than \$5000 will be when you are dead and gone and he has the farm.

Do not devote all the land to corn and potatoes and "things that pay." The garden and the orchard are important factors in the life of the farm, and the flower bed ought to receive just as much attention as the onion bed where you expect to raise the strongly flavored candidates for the first premium at your county fair next fall.

Do not starve your family for the sake of taking the best of everything to market. A broad and generous soul cannot develop in a starved body. Live in just as good a house as you can own, free from mortgage. Have a pleasant, sunny living room with the books and papers and music.

Encourage your boy to invite his friends there, and you yourself greet them cordially when they come. The lack of social privileges at home is one fertile cause of the temptation exerted by city life on the country young man.

Sultan's Mangled Name.

American and English newspapers have a way of mangling the name of the Sultan of Turkey. Often he is called simply "Abdul" — nothing more. Sometimes it is "Abdul the Artful," "Abdul the Wary." The proper way to write the name, according to the London Chronicle, is "Abdul-Hamid," or, as some would transliterate it, "Abd-ul-'l-Hamid." This means "Servant (or slave) of the Praiseworthy," i. e., God or Allah. The "ul" or "l" merely represents the Arabic definite article, which in writing is always joined to the following word. "Abd" is a common first name with Mohammedans, as in Abd-ul-Kadir, Abd-ul-Latif, Abd-ul-Aziz, "Abdul" with or without the Hamid, makes nonsense, but no one seems to notice it. On this principle George du Maurier might be called "Georgedul" for short, and T. P. O'Connor would lose his nationality under the Italian looking disguise of "Thomasedul." — Kansas City Journal.

Vainest of Efforts.

Very rash was that young O. S. U. professor who openly announced the other day that he had a strong aversion to the popular "rat." "No woman who wears a rat shall ever become my wife," were his exact words. As if he knew! As if he were capable of understanding the mystery of a woman's hair to begin with, and as if, in the second place, he knew who was going to set her cap at him. Why, some woman with very widely padded tresses may decide to marry that innocent young professor, and in all probability he will be as helpless under those circumstances as many another young man has been. At any rate he probably will be convinced that his fiancée has a luxurious crown of glory all her own. — Ohio State Journal.

Leather Shoes For Horses.

A French inventor has been trying to solve the horse shoeing problem. He has produced a horseshoe of leather which is secured to the hoof by a mixture of cement and asphalt. Successful trials of the device are said to have been made in Paris. Horsemen will be skeptical. The iron shoe is not satisfactory, but has never been improved upon. — Boston Advertiser.

BUSINESS CARDS.

- E. NEFF**
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Patron 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, 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**
UNDERTAKER,
Black and white funeral cars. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

- John T. Fay, mind reader, committed suicide in Oakland, Cal.
- Dr. Paul is to settle the disputes between Venezuela and France and Holland.
- Plans were made for America's army of occupation to begin to evacuate Cuba.
- Castro said he should put no obstacle in the way of Venezuela making her peace with other nations.
- Five hundred guests attended the dinner of the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Santiago de Chile.
- The American Roentgen Ray Society completed plans for its three days' convention in New York City.
- Advices from Caracas say that the people in all parts of the country welcome the policy of President Gomez.
- Patrick T. Alexander, an English experimenter, predicted that aeronautes would learn to fly without motors.
- It was announced at Buffalo that the foot and mouth disease quarantine in New York State had been modified.
- Eleven men were killed in a riot at Tungan, twenty miles north of Amoy, following an endeavor to enforce the anti-opium edict.
- Venezuelans freed from political prisons at Maracibo touched at Caracas on their way to Caracas and were enthusiastically received.
- The Central Federated Union in New York City passed resolutions protesting against the sentencing of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail.
- Fears of a Balkan outbreak are subsiding in London. The opinion is expressed in authoritative quarters that there will be no general election.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

- Gerard Melster, a French swimmer, won from an Italian opponent and four others in a race in the Seine.
- G. Greiff won the holiday cup and R. M. Owen the monthly trophy at the New York Athletic Club shoot.
- George Standing defeated Peter Latham, of England, at racquets at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.
- The Royal Swedish Yacht Club elected Prince Wilhelm of Sweden president at its meeting held in Stockholm.
- Arnold Lawson's imported bulldog champion, La Roche, died in Boston. Mr. Lawson purchased her in England in 1902.
- "Jack" Johnson defeated "Tommy" Burns for the heavyweight pugilistic championship of the world at Sydney, N. S. W.
- New steam yacht building at Morris Heights for M. C. D. Borden, N. Y. Y. C., will have a speed of thirty miles an hour.
- Calhoun Cragin was defeated in the indoor tennis tournament for the championship of the Seventh Regiment, New York City.
- F. A. Hodgman broke ninety-seven out of a possible 100 clay birds in the holiday shoot of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island.
- At Los Angeles, Cal., James J. Jeffries issued a statement declaring positively and emphatically that under no condition would he re-enter the prize ring.
- Great things are expected from Covaeski, the crack left hander of the Philadelphia Nationals, who virtually beat McGraw's men out of the pennant last season.
- Matthew Maloney, Trinity Athletic Club, New York City, won the Amateur Athletic Union Marathon race, twenty-six and a quarter miles, in 2h. 36m. 26 1/2-ss., a record.

CODFISH A LA COCOTTE.

Pick cold boiled cod into bits, taking care to remove all bones; place a piece of butter the size of an egg over the fire in a clean saucepan; when it bubbles, add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter; mix thoroughly, then add 1 pint milk, 2 slices of onion minced fine and 1 sprig of chopped parsley. Cook, stirring constantly, until of the consistency of thick cream. Have ready a sufficient number of buttered cocottes. (If these useful little individual baking dishes are not at hand, use a buttered ramekin.) Fill the cocottes with alternate layers of fish, sauce and cracked crumbs, finishing off with crumbs. Dot with butter and brown in a steady oven. Serve without re-dishing. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. — Boston Post.