

Instruction in Housekeeping.

Miss Mary S. Woolman, of Teachers' College, who has returned from her sixth trip of investigation among the schools for women in Europe, says that the various women's clubs'in the German^{*}empire are establishing, with government aid, professional schools which give free instruction to girls in housekeeping and its allied branches.

Men to Blame.

The standard of living of men is advanced, a writer on the subject thinks, and they refuse to be satisfied with the underdone steak of the \$4-a-week girl, having been accustomed to the dinner cooked by a \$5,000 chef. Then they go home and say that housekeeping is not what it used to be, and blame the women for it. Such men are generally not the husbands or sons of college women or clubwomen, eithfor that matter.-Indianapolis News.

Navy's Chief Nurse Busy Woman. Miss Esther Voorhees Hasson has been selected out of several hundred applicants for chief nurse in the United States Navy. The position is one of great responsibility, Miss Hasson being required to outline plans for a nursing force at each naval point in case of war. In addition, it is one of her duties to provide the Government with a list of nurses from which to draw staffs for hospital ships. At present she directs the work of a corps of 100 nurses, scattered in marine hospitals along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and also on the Gulf. Miss Hasson bears the reputation of being one of the most competeint nurses in the country. She was named for chief nurse by the Medical Board of the Navy, her long experi-

The Sermon Pleased Her.

ence and eminent fitness giving her

precedence over all her competitors.

A minister was telling about the Father's tender wisdom in caring for us all. He illustrated by saying that the Father knows which of us grow best in the sunlight and which of us must have the shade

"You know you plant roses in the sunshine," he said, "and hellotrope and geraniums, but if you want your fuchsias to grow they must be kept in A dry, shady nook."

After the sermon, which the minister hoped would be a comforting one, a woman came up to him, her face shining with pleasure that was evidently true,

-, I am so grateful for "Oh. Dr. that sermon," she said, clasping the minister's hand and shaking it warmly.

His pleasure was stirred for a mo ment, while he wondered what tender place in her heart he had touched. Only for a moment, though.

"Yes," she went on, fervently. "I never knew what was the matter with my fushcias before."-Indiana Farm-

Bridal Tours Going Out.

Wedding trips are going out of fash-Women of advanced thought for ton. years have spoken and written against them with increasing emphasis, from a M Alcott to present-day au thors. It is getting to be the custom to go direct from the church to a country home, either one's own or a friend's, and to pass the honeymoon in seclusion impossible to tourists. The bridal trip is more or less a fraud in many respects. A woman who has had occasion to see many newly married couples on their travels say "brides and bridegrooms are not always the ecstatically happy persons they are supposed to be, and tears on a honeymoon are not by any means unknown. The wedding day is an awful strain and often upsets tempers for days. The young persons arrive at the hotel in time for dinner after a journey of hours. The bride is pale and tired, the bridegroom harassed and worried to see her so, and making a great fuss generally. Then follow a hurried unpacking and frantic preparations for dinner. While the naid is helping the bride to dress, the bridegroom discovers his evening coat has been left behind or that he has no natent leather shoes. Then the first meal together is a distinct failure."-New York Press.

ning risk in doing this, but the facts are against us. The dictate of Fashion is that the less petticoat the better, and we go ahead blindly and cheerfully run the risk of colds, pneumonia and a score of kindred ills. Men have more sense, and they might use our folly in discarding the warm petticoat as an argument against equal suffrage."-New York Press.

The Woman Who "Putters." There is an art in living, whether we are rich or poor. Some people ac complish much with moderate effort, while others work hard with poor results. My husband laughs at the saying of an easy-going neighbor, who said: "I have so much to do I don't know what to do first." Then he sat down in his confusion and did nothing. One of the editorial force on the New York Independent admonishes brain workers to seize the precious morning hours for mental effort. He tells us that from five a. m. to 10 he may be seen on his balcony at his writing desk on summer mornings. We cannot all command our time thus, but must do the best we can

My puttering neighbor often drops in on me and I generally write on, for she cannot understand how I keep going into newspaper work and keep no help.

I do the "must-haves" and omit. the non-essentials. With care and thought we can plan to save housework. Ą memory prompter hangs on the mantel. When things must be bought why, jot them down. When duties must be done, not them down. Foods that will keep awhile may be prepared for days in cool weather. arise at 5, I prepare things handy for breakfast the night before. If pies are wanted for the day I have things all ready, and then utilize the fire while breakfast is cooking. Cold roasts and cold ham fill hungry men and children. Cold beans, baked or heated, are quite "fillin'." Lots of cold left-overs make quick salads. When eggs are cheap we use a great many; when high priced, we sell them. A cereal cooker is a timesaver, for puddings will cook themselves while we patch or write. Steamers are a great invention. Then only think of the hay box!

School lunches are my greates worry, for children's appetites are not like ours when we attended the "dees trict" school. I think we are wiser than our mothers were in regard to diet. The fried cake of 40 years ago was not conducive to studious habits but in those days our stomachs must have been that of the ostrich.

This puttering habit that some wo men have is exhausting. This dragging about from day to night is a weariness to the flesh. When families are willing to be careful and keep their belongings in place a great deal is lifted from the shoulders of the house mother. I have always had the misfortune to live in old-style houses without closets. I am of the opinion that no woman can be a careful housekeeper unless she has closet room .--Dollie Goodwill, in the Indiana Farm-

Fashion Notes.

Hats are nearly all dark. The hipless girl is in the h



New York City .- Such pretty yet simple waists as this one are in constant demand. They suit both the separate skirt and the entire gown and they are altogether satisfactory.



Three-quarter sleeves still retain

Latest Hat Flowers. Pond Illies are the latest hat flow ers. It will be found a very convenient arrangement and at the same

time heighten the illusion if the crown is made of looking glass.

skirtings. It can be made with or without the flounce, as more or less flare is desired at the lower edge, and it can be made with or without the yoke, so that it provides for a number of styles. In the illustration nainsook is trimmed with embroidery, but the petticoat with the dust ruffle only will be found very satisfactory for wear beneath many of the new gowns, this dust ruffle being of the material or of the embroidery, as liked. For dresses of the thinner sort, however, the flounce is apt to be necessary.

The petticoat is made in seven gores. The dust ruffle is joined to the lower edge, the flounce is finished with the ruffle and the two are arranged over the petticoat.

The quantity of material required their favor among many women, and for the medium size is eight and fivethat length or the full one can be used as liked. In addition to its other eighth yards twenty-four, five and advantages the blouse provides an ad- one-eighth yards thirty-six, or four



THE RECIPE.

Do you wish to write a play That will bring you fame and money? There's a never-falling way, And it's very easy, sonny: Have a maiden who is sweet And a young man noble-hearted; in the first act let them meet. And for two acts keep them parted; You must have, too, willy, ally. And a villain suave and cool, Who brings on the complications And ple up the tribulations Of the lover, who's a fool; Then, to make your triumph certain, Let defast o'criake the churl Just before the final curtain, When the hero gets the girl. Do you wish to write a hoak

When the here gets the girl.High Boots of Suede.When the here gets the girl.The last touch in footgear is a well-
fitting, buttoned boot that extends
mearly to the knees. It is of black
suede, with a substantial sole, and is
fastened up the side with small, black
buttons, like, a legging.When the here gets the girl.Sheath Fitting Petticoat.The closely fitting petticoat is the
one in greatest demand just now, and
here is a model that is adapted to
lingerie materials, to silk and to allWhen the here gets the girl.When the here gets the girl.Do you wish to write a book
There is but one way to cook
Up a money-making story:
Have a million, young and fair,
And a knight, who wears no armor;
Have a million or a farmer
Cor a soldier or a farmer
Up a money making story:
And a knight, who wears no armor;
Here and there you might provide him,
With a clever little speech:
On the last page let him get 'or.
Though the reader freared he'd not;
Stick to this scheme to the letter,
It's a never-failing plot. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald



Two of a Kind-"Fur hiven's sake! Don't shoot, Casey; ye forgot to load yer gun." "Begorry, Oi must, Pat; th' dom burd won't wait."-Life.

"Only a million. I got the duke cheap." "But you must remember, dear, that it isn't the first cost that counts."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "I always try to treat my maid as

if she were a member of the family." "Gracious, how do you get her to put up with it?"-Chicago Record-Herald. "Now, my little man, you are accused of striking another boy and knocking out one of his teeth." 'Scuse me, jedge, two of his teeth.' -Life.

"Is your husband averse to taking the initiative in any energetic action?" 'No, sir, he ain't nothin' o' the kind. he's jest plain down lazy."-Baltimore American.

"The average family in America comprises 4.6 persons." "I guess I'm the .6 of this family," murmured Paw Hoptoad a triffe acridly .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Passenger-Boatman, hadn't we better bail her out? She's half full of water. Irish boatman-Och, niver mind, sor. Sure she'll run over when she's quite full .-- Punch.

No Danger-Excited woman-Are you going to run away with me? Reckless driver (slightly intoxicated) -Sorry, mum; but-but I can't oblige you. I'm mar-married already .--- Judge.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed. "I know it," he returned solemnly; "but this confounded flat is so tiny there's no place to lay anything down."-Harper's Bazar.

The Dominie-Why are you anxious for me to dine with you on Thanksgiving, my young friend? Freddie-'Cause dad said he wouldn't go to the expense of a turkey unless some one should come to dinner.-Puck.

Vicar of Poppleton-I hear you have been over at Ippleton church the last two Sundays, Bates. How would you like it if your cattle strayed into somebody else's field? Bates-I shouldn'

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CATTLE Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds.. Prime, 1800 to 1400 pounds.. Good, 1200 to 1800 pounds... Tidy, 1050 to 1130 pounds... Common, 700 to 900 pounds... Buils. Bulls. 1006 Prime, heavy .. .

Passing of the Patticoat.

It is surprising what radical changes the designers have wrought in the fashions of this year as compared with those of last year and a few years hack "I was looking over my trousseau treasures," said a bride of three years. " and really they look ancient. It seems impossible to me that I could have thought of such things. For example, there were six embroidered flannel petticoats, and whoever wears one now! And for every long skirt there was a corresponding short pettiont, while nowadays we wear the elimmest kind of a skirt and only Certainly we women are adaptahie. Where would we have been a few years ago without the petticoat? In the hospital, of course. We looked upon the petticoat as one of the most serviceable and necessary of gar nts, but here we are ready to go brough the winter without it. We convinced ourselves, just for the anke of fashion, that we are not run- and effect.

style.

Skirts are long, narrow and high waisted.

The vest is an important feature this season.

The opera bags are elaborate affairs, on which many gold spangles are employed.

White coats for the street are long and hang in almost straight lines from the shoulders.

Black satin, messaline, or satinfaced crepe is exceedingly stylish in colored dresses.

For shopping, street or general ser vice, the skirt is usually plain and in clearing length.

Tan and wistaria plumes form the stunning trimming on a large hat of leather-colored felt.

For visiting cards, Old English, Roman block and old-fashioned script are all fashionable.

Sleeves reach to the wrist and mould the arm with a somewhat unflattering faithfulness.

Tiny wreaths of flowers made of ribbon achieve the daintiest kind of decoration for girls' frocks.

Have you noticed that the vests of some of the newest coats are fastened. with a single large button at the bust line?

There is no doubt that stripes and checks, either visible or invisible, are much to the fore. The diagonal stripe is considered perhaps the smartest.

Many diagonal stripes are introduc ed into the serges in two shades, such as dark blue and faint cinnamon brown, purple and blue, green and blue, or two shades of brown.

A run that portends some success has commenced on amber, both the clear and smoked varieties, short necklaces of large, even-sized beads having recently created a furor.

Coats of the Directoire type are made without the shaped, stiff interlinings which are considered essential to tailored garments, the idea be ing to keep the whole soft in finish

mirable suggestion for making the and three-eighth yards forty-four sleeves of the earlier season quite up- inches wide, with four yards of emto-date. In the illustration crepe de broidery five inches wide for the frill.

chine is combined with bands of satin and with yoke of embroidered net, but all the many fashionable materials that are thin and soft are appropriate. For the trimming any banding can be used, and for the yoke lace, tucked net, fancy net and plain net all are appropriate.

The waist is made with a fitted lining and on this lining is arranged the yoke and the tucked front and the backs. The sleeves also are made with foundations and these foundations are faced to form the deep cuffs when the full length is used.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three yards twenty-four, one and three-fourth yards thirty-two, or one and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, with five-eighth yard of all-over lace for the yoke, two yards of velvet ribbon, or one yard of all-over lace when the long sleeves are used.

Newest Paris Sleeves.

The vexed question as to the correct sleeve length has been answered hats in the alluring color of wistaria by one French modiste with no un- are fashionable, there are good-lookcertain volce. long, so long that not only are the They have long, slender heads, as elbows covered, and eke the wrists, have their rivals, the amber ones. but the points must fall right over the knuckles, and in some instances there are actually concealed thumb holes in the cuffs, through which the thumbs may be passed in order that they may help to keep the sleeves down to their fullest extent."

object, if so be the pasture was better!-Punch.

"It's just an ordinary bolt, you see," said the man. "You ought to be able to duplicate it for 25 cents or so." "Oh, I guess so," replied the machinist, "It's for Mr. Richley's motor car you know." continued the man "Oh. er-that bolt will cost you \$2.50."-Philadelphia Press.

"There have been times," said the actor manager, "when I have shed real tears." "Ah, when you have been in great sympathy with the part you were playing," suggested the matinee "No, when I have had my own money in the show," replied the actor manager, with a tinge of sad remembrance in his tone --- Philadelphia Record.

A Queer Harvest.

It was little Ethel's first visit to the church, and the sermon had for its text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." But on her return home she could not remember it, and in consequence was chided by her mother for being stupid.

A fortnight later a seamstress came to the house to do a day's work. After watching her for a while fash ion old-style garments into those that were the vogue, Ethel suddenly exclaimed:

"O mama, I know now what the preacher said. It was, 'What you sew in the Winter you shall rip in the Summer." -- New York Times.

American Fruits in England.

The habits and requirements of our American visitors play a very important part in trade during the London season. Americans are noted fruit eaters, and much as they appre clate the delicious products of our hothouse they are very partial to something similar to what they have at home. Their faith in grape fruit is quite remarkable, and at hotels favored by our transatlantic cousins large quantities of this fruit are consumed, especially at breakfast. These same visitors are likewise partial to the large California seedless oranges. -London Telegraph.

a weight. Beat heavy Torkers Light Yorkers Pigs. Roughs. SHEEP Prime wethers

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Governor Warner is filling his third term as executive of Michigan.

William H. Taft, at Augusta, Ga. has accepted several invitations to speak in the South.

New York's celebration on New Year's Eve was severely criticised by Rabbi Silverman in a sermon in Temple Emanu-El.

Governor Hughes in his inaugural address at Albany, N. Y., urged no division of responsibility in the appointment of public officials.

Champ Clark, who succeeds John Sharp Williams as leader of the Dem-crats in the House of Representatives, is fifty-eight years old and was born in Kentucky.

Yuan-Shi-Kai, Grand Councillor and commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, was deposed by an edict issued at Pekin, Na-tung being ap-pointed to succeed him.

Senator Raines announced in Albany, N. Y., that he would introduce at the coming session of the Legisla-ture his State Police bill, which was defeated eight years ago.

Count de Rublo, who in 1858 was one of the man who threw bombs at carriage of Emperor Napoleon III., in Paris, was tendered a dinner prominent Italians at Los Anby 100 geles, Cal.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, whose Cleveland congregation in-cluded John D. Rockefeller, preached his first sermon as pastor of the Mad-ison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City.

Sir H. H. Cozens-Hardy, master of the rolls in England, recently said that in his belief classical teaching did more to cultivate true gentlemanly manners and to improve the whole condition of the man than any other branch of study.

President Ellot, for the second time in forty years, delivered a regu-lar lecture in a classroom at Harvard.

Wistaria Hairpins. Because panne velvet and satin "Sleeves are to be ing hatpins in this pale violet color.

Short Gloves Are in Fashion.

There will be a smaller demand for long gloves this season than for some time. The reason is that all sleeves are long accept for balls and large dinners.

