Scatters Sunshine

One woman makes it a point to spend catra pains on the tollet of herself and the dressing of her two small children when the skies are overcast.

She says that in that way she believes she is able to scatter a little sunshine, indirect though it may be. -Treaton True American.

A Plucky Girl.

There is inspiration for Missouri students in the story of Mabel Sturtevant, the Brookfield girl who has just won the William Braun scholarship prize of more than \$2500 in a competition open to the world. Although so poor that Mrs. Sturtevant had to raise vegetables and take boarders, and Mabel had to interrupt her studies by working for three years, the girl got through the state university and wen a trip to Europe, where she learned of the prize she has just won. It is stipulated that the prize must be spent in travel, and Miss Sturtevant is going to take her mother on a world tour.-Kansas City

Veda Gains in Washington.

Mystleism is gaining a hold on the Western people, and some of the Parsee philosophers active in the Eastern cities hope to recruit their falling force from this side. A distinguished recent convert is Mrs. John Hay, who has become impressed with the teachings of the Veda. Washington has a colony of Vedaists, and there is talk of building a temple. Mrs. Albert C. Barney spends thousands of dollars annually in the cause. Mme. Mirza Oli Kuhli Khan, wife of the counselor of the Persian Legation, is a favorite lecturer on Parsee belief, and she is getting recruits for the cause with astonishing rapidity. New things in religion are as much in vogue as novel ideas in home decoration or raiment,-New York Press.

Good "Unruly Son" Advice.

I have this to say to the mother who writes about her "Unruly Son." Make great effort to amuse your boy at home and try and keep him with you. If you can afford it take him to good amusements. If he likes cards, learn the games he plays and play them with him and enjoy it. Always enjoy what interests him. Do not scold and nag. Get him to join a gymnasium where he will meet healthy, decent boys. Take him out yourself often to see anything that it wholesome; to the Zoo, the park, etc. Read funny, jolly boys' stories to him. Spend a little money now and save lawyers' bills to keep him out of the penitentiary later. Yes, it will be hard, uphill work; your will not want at first to go out with you or stay at home with you. Keep it up and you will win out. If he has any nice friends ask them often to your home and give them little Keep at it and don't lose courage.-M. S., in the New York

The Well-Bred Girl.

Breeding is the one thing in our mercenary land that cannot be bought. No amount of money or position will make up for that indefinable something which we call being well-bred.

The well-bred girl may be as poor as that proverbial mouse of churchly hounts, but no one will ever question her right to be called a lady, in the good old sense of a woman of refined feeling and deeds.

Rudeness is something that the wellbred girl never permits herself. However much she may be tempted to be snubby or cutting when people deserve it, she remembers that paying one ack in one's own coin is ill-bred.

Good breeding, while often a matter of inheritance, is more often due to careful training and a desire not to hurt another's feelings. The girl who is well-bred never presumes upon her position, nor is she loud and conspicuous in appearance or manner,

The well-bred girl rarely apologizes She does not do or say things that make apologies necessary, and she does not feel apologetic for her environents, however simple.-New Haven

Voice Losing Gentleness? One of the foremost of American povelists, complains that the gentle voice of woman is becoming a thing of the past. He says that not only is this the case in America, but that travel has revealed to him such a tendency in Europe. There may be some ground for the writer's contention, but it seems that he runs to exaggeration, if not to misrepresentation. Against his charge as an individual there is the testimony of many that women, in this country at least, are growing in care of the voice. Further, there has become manifest in the last decade a decided improvement in the speaking voices of women of all des of society. The nasal effect which once was so marked an American defect is growing less and less noticeable in America. It is significant of improvement that the further West the traveler goes the more pronounced nes the nasal speech. In the East the voices of both men and women m to be steadily improving. The powth of refinement does not make er hard, unmusical voices, and even this misdirected novelist turned critic ot deny refinement is growing va Voice culture has become an imtrative study for every young woman been so carefully considered family pretends to any social cut and so painstakingly sition, and under this condition it is figure as they are today.

well-nigh impossible that "the gentle can disappear.—New voice" Press.

Gray Hair Fashionable.

It no longer is the fashion in England and France for women to put chemicals to their gray hairs. A few years ago few women in society abroad permitted a gray hair to show, and as a result women were seen with coifferes as brown or black or golden as the tresses of their granddaughters. It is said the reform has been wrought by King Edward who always has been a foe to sham and artifice. The king, a few months ago was surprised to see one gray head at a reception, and he singled out the honest owner for attention. He did not hesitate to make known openly his approval of her concession to nature, and the outcome was that other women discarded their peroxide and permitted their hair to return to its natural hue. The new fashion has spread to France, and it is to be hoped it will be introduced here, It is a fact provocative of ridicule that many women in New York society, running close to three score years and ten, display hair as fresh and full of color, as when they were twenty. Of course they deceive nobody, and also much they sacrifice the dignity, and also much of the respect, which should attach to old age.-New York Press.

Right to Be a Woman,

Those of us who happen to have been born women, and wish to remain so, are having a hard time of it. It is expected that we shall vote; that we shall go about lecturing, or if we have social ambitions, that we shall play bridge, travel the rounds of resorts, tour Europe and deck ourselves out in all sorts of fantastic and grotesque habiliments.

There are some of us, however, who desire to be women. We wish to retain our native modesty, and that superiority over the men which comes from being permitted to perform our natural functions. We do not care to compete with men on their own ground because we feel that this would be a distinct abrogation of some of our sacred privileges.

One of the reasons why we desire still to be women is that we desire to continue in power. We, as women are somewhat fond of politics, of what the world is doing. We prefer, however, to exercise our power in these directions through the men, whom we can easily control, rather than to unsex ourselves and by placing ourselves on the same level with them permit them to exercise their own inclinations without our interference.

We prefer to superintend our own households, as we have never had cooking done by outsiders that quite took the place of the dishes we have learned from our mothers. Neither do we care to look any more hideous than necessary when walking abroad. Therefore, if there is no objection on the part of any one, we will remain women, and whether as old maids or mothers, continue to exercise our progressive influence.-Life.

Fashion Notes.

A touch of gilt or glitter is the necessary finish of smart costumes.

The familiar white yoke has given place to the colored one of transparent material.

Shot velvets in wonderful twotoned effects are among the seasons favorites.

The newest aleeve fits without a wrinkle or a crease so far as the arm will allow.

Tunics are very good for almost any kind of dress, but they are particularly beautiful for evening gowns.

One marked feature of the fashions is the matching of the sleeve with the

bodice instead of with the yoke. Colorless stamping dies is a fad of the moment, although not so effective as the gold, silver or the white,

Some of the wide ruches are shaped out narrower in front where the collar curves, but the outer edge is straight. Many of the yokes of the separate

blouses are elaborately embroidered in colored silks and the metal tinsels. Wisteria is among the favorite shades this season. In the soft shimmery silk stuffs it is particularly beau-

The spangled net sleeves are very becoming to any woman with wellshaped arms. Then are made without

The straight panel in front of the skirt continues popular. It may be combined with either the gored or the circular sides.

Some of the new corset covers of cross bar dimity have a little hand work and the opening is in the back instead of the front. Correspondence cards are again in

general use. The oblong shapes are in

better form than the square. They are informal, however, and should be used with discretion. Not only is the princess dress becoming to the average figure, but when it is made with the top draped in soft

ture of grace itself. Though petticoats have never been less in evidence they also have never been so carefully considered, so well cut and so painstakingly fitted to the

folds from the shoulder it is the pic-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City .- The blouse that can be made from tucked or other



fancy material is the one in great demand just now, and this model is es- gown needs relief.

Fancy Blouse.

In spite of the vogue of long sleeves, a great many women cling to those of three-quarter length, and they unquestionably will be worn for indoor occasions throughout the season. This model allows a choice of that length or the sleeves that are extended to the wrists, and even over the hands, and fills a very useful place in the wardrobe. It is more dressy than the plain waist, and it is not over elaborate. It is adapted to veiling, to cashmere and to simple wool material. It would be charming made up in any of the soft silks that are so much worn just now, and it can be utilized both for the gown and for the odd waist. In this case crepe de chine is the material, while the chemisette is of tucked net and the trimming is handsome buttons. For the chemisette, however, net, allover lace, chiffon and all materials of the sort are appropriate, and there is a great deal of opportunity for the exercise of individuality in the matter of color. The waist made of rose color with the chemisette of taupe would be exceedingly smart as well as beautiful and novel. While the chemisette made from net or chiffon in matching color makes one of the features of the season, white and cream color are always pretty and always desirable when the color of the

pecially designed for such use. It is | made with a pretty fancy yoke, and lining, and the fronts and backs are can be either lined or unlined, so faced to form the chemisette. The that it becomes adapted to the thin fronts are lapped one over the other lingerie materials as well as to those and held in position by the buttons of silk and of wool. In the illustra- but the closing is made at the back. tion tucked chiffon is combined with The high collar finishes the neck and Cluny lace, but nets are being exten- the sleeves are arranged over fitted sively utilized just now, and there lirings. are some very attractive new fancy cotton crepes that will make up charmingly after the design, while any plain material can be tucked to individual fancy and then cut out by the pattern. The buttons on the front are meant as trimming only, and the closing is made invisibly at the back. Chiffon with lining of coarse white net makes one of the latest fancies, but for use in this way the lining is cut exactly like the outside. Tucked chiffon in the fashionable taupe shade with white net beneath would be smart as well as

The blouse is made with a fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as liked. When this lining is used it is faced to form the yoke, and the blouse with the fancy collar is arranged over it. When the lining is omitted the yoke is joined to the upper edge of the blouse and the fancy collar conceals the joining. The sleeves are the new ones, cut in one piece each, and are so shaped as to fit the arms perfectly well, at the same time that they allow freedom of movement.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and a quarter yards eighteen, three-quarter yards twenty-one or twenty-four, or one and five-eighth yards thirtytwo or forty-four inches wide with seven-eighth yard of all-over lace.

Wide, Drooping Brims.

Wide brims of white chip in the popular shape, drooping on one side and rolling on the other, are smartly English openwork embroidery.

The blouse is made with a fitted



The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and threequarter yards twenty-one or twenty four, three and three-eighth yards thirty-two or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard eighteen inches wide for the chemisette.

Gems For Evening.

Opal, aqua marines and chrysoassociated with full draped crowns of prases were the gems worn with an evening gown of citron colored tulle.

HER REDEEMING QUALITY.

She isn't a callow and immature chick, Just chipped through the debutante's

Just chipped through the debutante's shell.

A far fairer person some people might pick.
I'm on to that fact pretty well.
But beauty and youth are not things that will stay.
However attractive they be;
Her eyes may have crowfeet, her hair may be gray,
But, then, she appreciates me.

She isn't accomplished, she never could

or play, or embroider, or paint,
You may think, of course, that a very
good thing,
Although there's a chance that you
mayn't.
I am fond of the arts, I am bound te

confess,
No harm in their practice I see.
A few little stunts would hurt nothing.
I guess I guess; But, then, she appreciates me.

She hasn't much money, but neither have

But, glory to goodness, she cooks.
I'm aging, that's one thing I cannot deny,
And cannot boast much of good looks.
On wealth, youth and beauty my heart has been set,
But, still, in a certain degree,
It's wisdom to take what I'm able to get.

And, then, she appreciates me.

-Chicago Daily News

WIT HUMOR JIMP SARCASM

"Did he conduct his business with cumen?" "No; I think he did it on a cash basis,"—Baltimore American.

"It's no disgrace to be poor," "I can remember a time when it was no disgrace to be rich."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dad-I wish I could be a little boy again, like you, Willie. Willie-I wish you could, dad-only littler, of course. -Judge.

Nodd-There was to be a meeting of my creditors today. Todd—Well, was there not? "No. They unanimously agreed that they couldn't afford to spend the time."-Life.

First Poacher-Hello, Bill! wot luck? Anything doin'? Second Poscher-Well I dunno; but if I gets four more besides the wan I'm after now, I'll 'ave foive an' that ain't so bad.—Punch.

Customer (in broker's office)-"What investment would you advise?" Broker -"Let's see. You are from Minne-apolis, aren't you?" "Yes." "Why not buy St. Paul preferred?"-Life.

Tommy-Pop, a man is a bachelor until he gets married, isn't he. Tommy's Pop-Yes, my son. Tommy-And what does he call himself afterward? Tommy's Pop-I'd hate to tell you, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

"I should regret very much to hear that anybody has ever offered money for political influence." "Yes," answered Mr. Graftwell; "your hearing of it would indicate very crude work somebody's part."-Washington on Stor.

Hitter-This paper states that it is only a matter of time when the automobile will reach the poor man, -You bet it will reach him if he don't get out of the road as soon as he hears the first "honk, honk!"-Chicago Daily

Bacon-What was the matter with your friend? Egbert-Why, he looked into the barrel of a gun he thought wasn't loaded. "I should think that would have been the last thing he would have done." "It was,"-Yonkers Statesman

Scotch keeper-That's a verra fine car you have got. Chauffeur-Oh, it ain't a bad car. S. K .- She wad be a verra powerfu' car whatever? C .- Oh, no; I wouldn't say that. S. K.-I wass dgin' by the miza. by the smell!-Punch.

At New York Hotel-All our tables are engaged two years in advance." 'That's all right. I have subleased a table, and here are the documents. Now, can I get an option on a steak, with trimmings to match?"-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

"I'm sure you would not use money in an election." "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. "I firm, although some of the most bitter opposition to me comes from constituents who complain that I insist on doing business with promises instead of with cash."-Washington Star.

The Puzzled Pianist,

Oscar Hammerstein has all applicants for his opera companies examined by a throat specialist. Not till he is assured of an applicant's good throat machinery does he devote any time in hearing him or her sing.

"It is a good idea, is it not?" said Mr. Hammerstein, the other day. "In the past I lost many a valuable halfhour listening to worthless singingsinging so bad, in fact-

"Well, one afternoon my planist turned to a tenor aspirant and shout ed angrily:

"'I've tried you with the black keys I've tried you with the white keys, and I've tried you with the black and white mixed. I think you must be singing between the nicks.-New England Grocer,

Clergymen Are Scarce.

The reluctance of men to take holy orders in the Church of England, which is so noticeable a feature at the present time, is a matter of more than ecclesiastical interest. It affects not only the existing clergy but also the laity; and not the church laity, alone, but the nation as a whole.-Nineteenth Century.

Proved False.

The young man picked himself painfully up from the front steps and

"I wish I could get a poke at the duck who said 'all the world loves a lover,' " growled he.—Houston Post. BUSINESS CRRDS

E. NEFF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BROOKVILLE, PA.

G. M. McDONALD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Real estate agent, patents secured, col-lections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MCCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Notary public and real estate agent. Oci-lections will race we primpt 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 ank 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.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

GENERAL TRADE QUIET,

BUT IMPROVEMENT NOTED Better Feeling Reported in and Steel and Increased Demand.

New York .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade" says: stimulate "Milder weather will stimulate spring sales, but general trade continues quiet. Conditions are better in the West than in the East, but everywhere there is still lacking the desired animation.

"Some progress toward more settled conditions is noted in iron and steel. The most encouraging feature is the better sentiment, and this has been followed by an increased demand in some lines. Best news comes from the structural divi-sions orders from material aggregating a good volume while the prices are firmly maintained. advancing season is also expected to increase the tonnage for building work. Demand from railroads has not expanded to any extent, although additional inquiries for steel rails are reported. In wire products or-ders are somewhat heavier, while bids for cast iron pipe were opened in this city early in the week, but otherwise this division is generally

quiet. Western distributors of dry good, particularly jobbing houses in the northwest and Missouri river terrinorthwest and Missouri river terri-tory, report a satisfactory business, but conditions are less satisfactory in the coal and iron section of the middle West and among local job-bers. Some falling off in activity is normal at this season. Prints are are moving slowly, but sales of staple and dress ginghams continue fair-ly large. In the woolen division there is a disposition on the part of cloth-iers to send salesmen on the road unusually early. One of the most marked features of the season thus far has been the growing demand for serges and unfinished worsteds. The dress goods market is fairly active with a good demand for staple wors-The yarn market continues dull with buying confined to filling in ments are fairly steady and strong,

"Extreme duliness prevails in the hide and leather markets."

MARKETS.

DITTERLIP

PITTSBURG.	1.2	
Wheat-No. 2 red	85	91
Rye-No. 2. Corn-No. 2 yellow, car	71	72
No. 2 yellow, shelled	61	75
Oats-No. 2 white	54	53
No. 3 white	50	53
Flour-Winter patent Fancy straight winters	5 95	6 08
Hay-No. 1 Timothy	13 50	14 75
Clover No. 1	29 50	11 00
Brown middlings	260)	29 00
Bran, bulk	24 00	24 00
Straw-Wheat	8 00	8 50
Ost	8 00	8 5)
Dairy Products.		
Butter—Eigin creamery Ohio creamery Fancy country roll Cheese—Ohio, new New York, new Poultry, Etc.	34 24 19 14 14	85 26 22 15 15
Hens—per 1b	18 18 81	15 20 35
Fruits and Vegetables.		
Potatoes-Fancy white per bu	75	50
Cabbage—per ton	35 0) 1 40	150
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
BALTIMORE.		
Plour-Winter Patent	5 79	5 00
Wheat-No. 2 red	1 12	
Corn-Mixed	70	71
Butter-Ohio creamery	31	36
Dutier-Onto Creamery	34	84
PHILADELPHIA.		150
Flour-Winter Patent	5.90	6 00
Wheat-No. 2 red	-	1 12
Corn-No. 2 mixed	68	70
Dats-No. 2 white	33	54 84
Butter-Creamery	24	1949

PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour-Winter Patent\$ Wheat-No. 2 red	5 90 68	6
Butter-Creamery. Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts	33	8

NEW YORK.		127
Piour-Patents. \$ Wheat-No. 2 red. Corn-No. 2 Oats-No. 2 white. Butter-Creamery. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania	5 90 1 15 71 64 83 85	6 00 72 83 84 40

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

CATTLE	
Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds Prime, 1300 to 1400 pounds	5 50 m
Good, 1200 to 1300 pounds Tidy, 1050 to 1150 pounds	600 44
Fair, 900 to 1100 pounds Common, 700 to 900 pounds	490 (4)
Bulls	350 0