

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

NORTHERN HOME.

Nellie Cashman was a passenger on the Santa Clara en route home. And where do you suppose she lives? Five hundred miles beyond the Arctic circle. It is unnecessary for the Alaskan to tell its readers who Nellie Cashman is, for there are very few people who have resided in Alaska any length of time who do not know her. She came to Alaska in 1874. She was with the first ones who went into the Cassiar country, and many a miner will tell you that it had not been for Nellie Cashman they would have died in that country from scurvy and other sicknesses. Nellie on that expedition was the nurse, and scores of men who fell sick with the scurvy received medicine from her free of all cost if they were broke. She was through the Dawson country in "the days of '97" and has been seen about every camp in Alaska. Four years ago she struck for the wilds of the Koyukuk, and now calls that home.—Cordova Alaskan.

DECORATES GOVERNOR'S HOUSE

To Miss Marie Irvin, of Boise, Idaho, has been awarded the contract to decorate and furnish the new official mansion for the Governor of that State. It is one of the few contracts of the kind that have been won by women in this country. In this city there are several women who have found furnishing and decorating a profitable profession, but most of their commissions have come from women's clubs or other women's organizations. It is a line of work for which women are especially well fitted. Miss Irvin studied in art schools here and in Chicago, returning to Boise a little more than a year ago. She arranged the decorations for the last inaugural ball in Idaho, and it was her success then that led to the award of the present contract. Miss

become a woman, she has a right to direct her life in the manner best adapted to bring out its abilities. No human being has a right to appropriate another human being's life—even if they be mother and daughter. You say that she owes life itself to her parents. True, but in such a way that it confers an additional obligation upon them to give her every opportunity to make the most of life, and not in such a way as to justify them in monopolizing it, nor in such a way as to render her accountable to them alone for its use. The person who gives life is under much stronger bonds than the person who receives life. As Daniel Webster said long ago, the Creator has so constituted the human intellect that it can only grow by its own action; and by its own action and free will it will certainly and necessarily grow.

"Filial unfaithfulness is a sin, but parental unfaithfulness is a chief of sins. The first violates relationships which it finds. The second violates those which it makes. Almost invariably the unfaithfulness of the parent is the direct cause of unfaithfulness in the child. There may be extraordinary exceptions; but, as a rule, parental love and wise forethought result in filial love and duty growing stronger and stronger every day, and—best of all—removing the possibility of sacrifice by making all services a pleasure.

"If a daughter, out of love or a sense of duty, chooses to sacrifice her inclinations—the voice of her soul calling her to a work in life—I do not say that she does not well," concluded the speaker. "I only say that her mother has no right to demand such a sacrifice. Before children are old enough to choose for themselves their parents must choose for them; but every restraint that is put upon a child for any other purpose than

Our Cut-out Recipe.

Paste in your Scrap-Book.

India Relish.—A delightful India relish, which the people who have tried it like much better than the commercial relishes, is made in the following way: Take a sound, hard head of cabbage, weighing from four and a half to five pounds, cut and pick apart, wash carefully and let it drain on a colander. When it is quite dry put it, with two large onions and two large green peppers, through a chopping machine. The mixture should be medium coarse when chopped. Put it in a large earthen or agate vessel, add one small teaspoonful of salt, stir thoroughly, cover with a china plate a trifle smaller than the top of the vessel, and weight the plate with some heavy object (one housekeeper keeps an old eight-pound fatiron for that purpose). Let the mixture stand ten or twelve hours. Then squeeze perfectly dry, and add two tablespoonfuls of mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of curry powder and three tablespoonfuls of dark brown sugar. Mix thoroughly and add enough good vinegar and water to more than cover it, using two parts of water to three parts of vinegar. If put in jars and kept in a cool place this relish can be preserved for quite a long time.

Irvin aims at simplicity in all her work, which when attained means the best artistic expression.—New York Press.

YOUNG GIRL CHAMPION ORATOR.

Sara Chayes, sixteen years old, has won the oratorical championship of Cook County, Ill., which includes Chicago. She is the first girl to carry off this honor and she is credited with remarkable powers as a platform speaker. The competition included all the high schools in the county. Elimination trials were held, and the final contest was among four boys and little Miss Chayes. She was the first girl ever to win her way into the finals. The championship was awarded to her by unanimous vote of the six judges. She excelled in every point, being unusually effective in voice and gesture and easily presenting the strongest and most convincing argument on the subject, "Wanted—A Civic Conscience." This is not the girl's first achievement in the oratorical line. Six weeks ago she won third place in a contest for the championship of Illinois. She will be graduated next month, and has planned to deliver a series of speeches in favor of equal suffrage. Her mother is an ardent suffragist, and the girl is so hopeful of the ballot being granted to women that she expects to vote when she becomes twenty-one years old.—New York Press.

CLAIMS OF CHILDREN.

"The mere fact of a daughter's services being needed at home is no reason why they shall be claimed after she has become of age," said a lecturer the other day, speaking on "Modern Ideas of Duty," before a prominent women's club, in contradiction of some of the objections made to girls following their own bent for a career. "Especially if there is money enough to pay for an additional hired helper, the daughter ought to be free—nay, encouraged—to take up another occupation; and, if there is not money enough, the ambitious girl will in almost every case be willing to contribute to this end from her earnings.

"To many parents, I suppose, this modern view will seem unnatural and undutiful," continued the lecturer. "But it is neither the one or the other. There have been and still are remarkable notions afloat concerning nature and duty. Filial and parental relations, discussed as they always are by the parental part of the community, have a different bearing from what they would if looked at from the children's point of view. In our eagerness to enforce the claims which parents have upon children, we have seemed sometimes to forget the equally strong claims which children have upon parents.

"Surely, when the daughter has

his own benefit is a sin against a soul."—New York Tribune.

GENTLENESS.

I have a business friend who is as modest and as gentle as a woman, says O. S. Marsden, in Success Magazine, who is never obtrusive or self-assertive, but who has a most remarkable way of getting things well done, and getting people to see things his way. He does it without any noise or pretence. He does it as the tender germ of the daffodil lifts its head up through the hard turf, by gentle persistence.

No one feels conscious that this man is trying to influence him, or to get him to do a thing against his will, but, somehow, most people about him find themselves doing what he wants them to do. He is so delicate in his diplomacy, so gentle in his tact, and so strong in his self-confidence that others find themselves agreeing with him without really knowing why.

He has a large number of employees under him, yet no one ever hears him raise his voice in anger or assertive authority. He is so gentle that strangers often wonder how he manages to have any discipline, and yet everything goes like clockwork in his establishment. His employees respect him, like him, because he is always kind, considerate, and never scolds, frets or nags, but they know that when he gives an order or makes a suggestion it must be obeyed.

DOING YOUR PART?

What are you doing to make your home a place of peace and pleasure and contentment for its inmates? As a wife and mother, are you being as agreeable, amiable and companionable as you can be? Are you making the home the dearest and most cheerful spot on earth for those who are entrusted to your care?

As a husband and father, are you doing your best? Are you taking time for pleasant little journeys with your family now and then, or an evening of amusement where you make the woman you chose for your life companion feel that she is still the sweetheart of old?

Or are you talking poverty and failure and thinking continually of petty economies and putting off to some indefinite day in the future the pleasure and recreations which you might all be enjoying now?

Now is the ante-room to heaven. If you are making it miserable, dull or unhappy for those who belong to you, you are spoiling heaven.

And what will you get here, or hereafter, to recompense you? As you are, you will be. Make yourself worth while now.—Indianapolis News.

Fashions

New York City.—The blouse that is closed at the left of the front is a favorite one of the season and has a great many practical advantages. It is simple and girlish and is very easy



to slip on and off. This one can be made either with the long plain sleeves or with those in regulation shirt waist style and the neck can be finished with the fashionable Dutch

Black and White. With the white serge or other light suit finished with collar and cuffs of black moire is carried a handbag of the moire.

Rolled Hat Brim. A modish touch is seen in the hat brim rolled up at one side and fastened against the crown with fruit or flowers. This rolling is smarter if against the side front rather than directly on the side.

Pinafore Bodice. The pinafore bodice is one of the latest developments of fashion and is exceedingly attractive. It is worn over a gumpie and it consequently can be made from almost any seasonable material. This one is simple in the extreme and makes its own finish at the lower edge. In the illustration it is made of white linen with threads of blue and is worn over a gumpie of tuck net. For the neck and armhole edges any banding can be utilized or some pretty little braided design could be substituted.

The pinafore is made with front and back portions. The front is fitted by means of dart tucks and is extended to form a girdle, which is lapped over onto the back. The gumpie is a plain fitted one with long one-piece sleeves.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for the pinafore, two and five-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two yards thirty-two or one and a half yards forty-four inches wide, two and a half yards



collar with a neck band. Plain linen trimmed with striped is the material illustrated.

The blouse is made with fronts and back. There are tucks laid over the shoulders, which extend to the waist line at the back, but only for a short distance at the front. The plain sleeves are made in one piece each, and can be finished at the wrists to suit the fancy. The shirt waist sleeves are gathered and joined to straight cuffs. When the Dutch collar is used it can be either joined to the neck edge or finished separately and adjusted over it.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is three and seven-eighths yards twenty-four, two and five-eighths yards thirty-two or two yards forty-four inches wide with three-quarter yards any width for the belt and trimming.

Girl's Dress.

A semi-princess dress for a young girl was a neat attraction in white batiste, trimmed with founce of embroidery in a banana shade. That is, the founce was white and embroidered in a small pattern of banana colored flowers. Bands of scalloped insertion decorated the seams. The yoke and sleeve arrangement was white net. The colors are extremely beautiful in a combination, and it is really a wonder that more white and buff tints are not used, especially when there is so much demand for color schemes.



seven-eighths yards eighteen for the yoke and sleeves.

Merry Side ...of Life

THE BUNK BRAND. I like the dark and dismal bard, The kind whose stuff is very hard To scan, I call such words as "tarn" and "shard" Immense. To give coherency a frost In all my verse, at any cost, I wish, I think it seems so Alfred Aust-inish. —Puck.

NOT A CONTRADICTION. Mr. H. Peck—"Life is full of contradictions." Mrs. P.—"And I say it isn't."—Philadelphia Star.

TARIFF TALK. "Now they are putting a tax on garters." "A scheme to keep stockings up!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE INEVITABLE. "My dear, I saw a perfectly lovely fat this morning." "All right," replied her husband. "When do we move?"—Detroit Free Press.

BAIT. She—"They say there are germs in kisses. Now, what do you suppose a girl could catch that way?" He—"A husband."—Ladies' Home Journal.

BUT NOT FOR JOY. "Does my whistling disturb you?" "Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house."—Boston Transcript.

AN EVEN BREAK. "Can I offer you a little friendly advice?" "If you'll take a little in return." Here negotiations ceased.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ADVICE. Statesman—"I hardly know how to deal with this tariff question." Secretary—"That's easy. When they tackle you don't deal, but continue to shuffle."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MAKING PROGRESS. "Read about the latest expedition?" "They didn't discover the pole." "No; but they discovered a cake of ice never charted before."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NO CHANGE. Dealer—"This will be \$3.47." Poet—"Exactly; \$6.47. I shall have to get it charged—unless (hesitating)—unless you can change a ten-thousand-dollar bill."—Somerville Journal.

THE NEEDED QUALIFICATION. "Why do you dislike him so?" asked Mrs. Galley. "He's a member of your club, isn't he?" "Yes," replied Galley, "but he has no business to be." "Why, what's the matter? Doesn't he drink?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

IT WOULD BE CRUELTY. "Do you approve of the plan of women taking a husband on trial?" "Nope; if that practice became general the average woman would be having as much trouble keeping a husband as she now does keeping a servant."—Houston Post.

FOUND PLACE FOR INCOME. Wylyns—"Smythe was telling me a while ago that he really didn't know what to do with his income, but he is all right now." "Wylyns—"How so?" "Wylyns—"He has got an automobile."—Somerville Journal.

A NEWER IDEA. "Do you always allow the minister who marries you to kiss you?" asks the lady with the alimony expression of the lady with the half-dozen wedding rings arranged as bangles on her bracelet. "Dear me, no!" smiles the latter. "That is so horribly old fashioned, my dear! But I always kiss the judge who divorces me."—From Life.

TOO AIRY. "I understand your husband refused the consulship of Senagambia." "Yes, it's true." "Afraid of the climate?" "Not exactly. But George found out that diplomacy required that at all the court functions he must wear the native costume—and he was afraid of catching cold."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SIGHT FOR THE ELK. At a country fair out in Kansas a man went up to the tent where some elk were on exhibition and stared wistfully up at the sign. "I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I can't afford to pay for my wife and seven-teen children." The keeper stared at him in astonishment. "Are all these your children?" he gasped. "Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keeper. "I'm going to bring the elk out and let them see you all."—Philadelphia Record.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

ALL LINES ARE PROFITING
In Consequence, New Enterprises Are Encouraged and Confidence Restored.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Company's "Weekly Review of Trade," says: "No one can now question the substantial character of the revival in the iron and steel trade which is rapidly rising to high water mark levels. The output of the principal producers has already reached within a moderate percentage of full capacity, and railroads, as well as builders in leading branches of construction work, are in the market with their orders. This wonderful change, in a short period, in the activity of the greatest manufacturing industry of the country; the bright outlook for the crops, that of oorn giving promise of an unprecedented yield; the cheapness of money; and the fact that the tariff bill has been passed by the senate; these are the conspicuous features of the business situation. Naturally they serve to strengthen the new born confidence and to encourage new enterprises. The maintenance of trade revival is all the more remarkable because this is the usual season of crop uncertainty and mid-summer mercantile dullness.

"Revision of cotton goods and cotton yarn prices in an upward direction is under way and many lines of goods have been temporarily withdrawn from sale pending a more settled market. Purchasing in cotton goods markets was limited considerably as a consequence of July Government report on cotton conditions and by the active cotton speculation. While higher prices are considered inevitable, purchasing conditions are not of a character to warrant an immediate rise in prices to the cost levels warranted by current cotton values.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.	
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	\$ 81 84
Wheat—No. 2 yellow, soft.....	77 73
Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	68 69
Mixed ear.....	51 51
Oats—No. 2 white.....	51 51
No. 2 white.....	51 51
Flour—Winter patent.....	5 75 5 50
Fancy straight winers.....	14 00 14 50
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	13 00 13 50
Cliver No. 1.....	25 00 25 00
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	27 00 27 00
Brown middlings.....	27 00 27 00
Brass bulk.....	8 00 8 50
Straw—Wheat.....	3 00 3 50
Oat.....	3 00 3 50

DAIRY PRODUCTS.	
Butter—Elgin creamery.....	29 33
Ohio creamery.....	25 33
Fancy country roll.....	19 25
Cheese—Chico, 100 lbs.....	14 15
New York, new.....	11 13

POULTRY, ETC.	
Hens—per lb.....	17 12
Chickens—dressed.....	23 20
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	21 21

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	1 00 1 05
Cabbage—per ton.....	35 00 60 00
Onions—per barrel.....	1 40 1 40

BALTIMORE.	
Flour—Winter Patent.....	\$ 5 75 5 50
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 34
Corn—Mixed.....	70 71
Eggs.....	27 28
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	41 33

PHILADELPHIA.	
Flour—Winter Patent.....	\$ 5 93 4 00
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 39
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	75 70
Oats—No. 2 white.....	61 62
Butter—Creamery.....	28 28
Eggs—Pennsylvania fresh.....	24 25

NEW YORK.	
Flour—Patent.....	\$ 5 93 5 00
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1 41
Corn—No. 2.....	69 81
Oats—No. 2 white.....	57 58
Butter—Creamery.....	28 29
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	24 25

LIVE STOCK.	
Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.	
CATTLE	
Extra, 1400 to 1600 pounds.....	69 7 10
Firms, 1300 to 1400 pounds.....	67 6 50
Good, 1200 to 1300 pounds.....	63 6 50
Tidy, 1000 to 1150 pounds.....	59 6 25
Fair, 900 to 1100 pounds.....	47 6 50
Common, 700 to 900 pounds.....	43 6 40
Culls.....	30 6 25
Butts.....	20 6 50

HOGS	
Prime, heavy.....	8 35 8 40
Prime, medium weight.....	8 10 8 15
Best heavy Yorkers.....	8 05 8 10
Light Yorkers.....	7 75 7 85
Common.....	6 50 6 55
Roughs.....	6 00 6 05
Stags.....	5 25 5 30

SHEEP	
Prime wethers.....	5 00 5 15
Good mixed.....	4 50 4 65
Pair mixed ewes and wethers.....	4 0 4 30
Culls and common.....	3 00 3 25
Spring lambs.....	5 00 5 00

BUSINESS CARDS.	
E. NEFF	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Patent Attorney and Real Estate Agent.	
RAYMOND E. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BROOKVILLE, PA.	

C. 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 14th 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 3rd National building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.	
---	--