

WOMEN: THEIR FADS.

THEIR FASHIONS.
THEIR WORK.
THEIR ART.

CORRECT CARDS.

Even a quiet wedding keeps the bride busy. For, though she need not visit the shops to buy a trousseau, orders must be given at the stationer's for announcement and visiting cards, and the selection of these is not a quick or easy task.

According to present custom, there is not only the individual card of the newly wed woman, but another plate is required. It must be engraved with "Mr. and Mrs." On both cards the names should be written in full. Her cards may not read "Mrs. J. B. Brown," or even "Mrs. James B. Brown," but they must be "Mrs. James Beech Brown." An address is also necessary, and the at home day, if one has been chosen for the season.

Of the lettering used, block and old English are preferred just now, old English being considered smarter than block. It also happens to be more expensive—a fact that perhaps has something to do with its not being common. Block is pretty, and there need be no hesitation in choosing it when economy is an object.—New York Telegram.

MODESTY IN DRESS.

Modesty in dress is quite as much appreciated to-day as it ever was, and the wise woman will remember it, no matter what the modistes may urge, and will select the modified revealing frocks of the day's mode rather than those curious products launched by the Parisian half-world.

One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is that she with the thin figure, devoid of the feminine characteristics of form, may appear in gowns so close and revealing that on the woman of fine physique would accentuate every charm to such an extent as to make it rank vulgarity to be so robed—without shocking the aesthetic sense. In these instances the gown reveals nothing.

She who observes moderation in every sartorial point will always be the best-dressed woman of her time,

accident. Riding experts agreed that had Lady Crichton been astride she would have fallen clear of the horse, and might even, with her greater control, have held the animal from falling. It took this practical example to break down the habitual British conservatism, and now that the first steps have been taken, it is predicted few English women, within a year, will use the side saddle. Women astride now are in the majority in Rotten Row, the most fashionable bride path in London. When an American woman rode astride on the Row only a year ago she was laughed at and spoken of as a semi-barbarian.—Baltimore Star.

LOOSENING THE TONGUES.

Can it be that nature is reasserting her authority? We may not deny that upon all females, except those politely considered as human, she did and does enjoin submissive silence. It is the cock that crows, the gander that hawks, the father bird that sings, the bullfrog that gulps and even the masculine grasshopper that stridently rasps his wings. So to-day, in conformity with barbaric custom, quietude is imposed upon the harem of a Turk as upon that of a chancleer, but how long since, not without cause, did we suppose we perceived the disappearance of the habit among civilized peoples?

Are we not, then, driven to the conclusion that women of to-day are beginning to talk less in the hope of thus better pleasing men? If so, while commending the motive, we would unhesitatingly question the method. American women err grievously in assuming that their actual or would-be lords dislike to hear them converse upon all suitable occasions. The mere music of their voices as contrasted with the raucous male note easily counterbalances any possible disparity in the ideas expressed. And, compared with sheer stupidity or studied sulkiness, loquacity is a joy to all mankind. Upon all grounds, therefore—in the interest

Afternoon Tea Wafers.—These wafers are made with oatmeal. If the fine oatmeal cannot be procured, rub the coarse oatmeal through a grater, or run it through a meal grinder. To one cupful of this add one cupful of rolled oats, two cupfuls of flour, one saltspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a cupful of sugar. Marinate these, passing several times through a sifter. Now take one-quarter of a cupful of butter and pour over it one-half a cupful of hot water; when the butter has thoroughly melted pour the liquid over the dry mixture. When well blended roll out very thin. As the dough is rather stiff, it should be patted with the rolling-pin and this continued until the dough is as thin as possible, when it is ready to be cut with a cookie form. Bake on buttered tins in a slow oven.

says Ann Rittenhouse, in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Not one, perhaps, on whom the eye first rests, for it is always the startling, the extreme, but by no means the most artistic or beautiful, that first rivets the eye, but to attract attention and to win admiration are two quite different things—as a great mass of women should do well to learn.

REJECT SIDE SADDLE.

A great many English women now ride astride. For a dozen years it had been popular in England to scoff at American women for riding man fashion, but there has been a change of front since Lady Crichton, a daughter of the first Duke of Westminster, received an injury in the hunting field that may make her a cripple for life. The horn of the old-fashioned side saddle carried her under her horse when it went down in taking a fence. Her spine was injured, and her condition was so critical that for several days she was not removed from a kitchen table in a farmhouse to which she was carried after the

of progress and enlightenment, for the unburdening of the spirit, to enhance cheerfulness, to discourage care, to brighten the home, for sincerity's sake no less than for circumspection's, even for the preservation of peace and quiet within and without the American family—we cry out for a loosening of the delicate tongues now so strangely and so suspiciously stilled.—North American Review.

MODERN MOTHERS.

A woman who attended the State federation meeting of women's clubs in Springfield, says, in the Globe-Democrat, that she was impressed with the fact that in this moving age there is not time to spend in doing things thoroughly. When she was a girl she sat and sewed a sheet seam on a holiday, and when it was not done as well as her mother thought she could do it she was made to rip it out, tears flowing the while, and there was no play hour until the whole seam was sewed.

Things that are worth doing at all are worth doing well, was the lesson her mother sought to impress upon her. So it was with the sweeping, the corners being of more consequence than all the rest of the floor. The washing of dishes was as solemn as a church ceremonial, and to wash them in less than three waters would have hurt her mother's feelings greatly. The potatoes must be pared just so, the sheets on the bed laid with regard to the big hem, and in every detail of household work thoroughness and attention to precedent was insisted upon.

Now the dishes are washed, but it is unhygienic to wipe them. Underclothes are not ironed, neither are towels. There is none of the fine order of things that once attended baking day, the prime object seeming to be to get done as quickly and with as little trouble as possible. Altogether it seems possible that the girl of the future will miss the sweet lessons in self-denial that her mother learned, and there seems some danger that she will contract the habit of learning things superficially and doing them carelessly. On the other hand, her freedom from the details of housework gives her more time for taking an interest in humanity and the culture and refinement of life that will no doubt bear better fruit upon the whole than the long, white seam of her mother's time. However, it is certain that the possibilities for superficial and slipshod work are greater under the new order of things, and mothers have a new problem presented to them which they must wack out for themselves.

FASHION NOTE.



The natural colored linen is of a most up-to-date cut, showing the bolero, and the long waist. Ecra all-over embroidery is used for the bolero, and tucked set for the yoke. The way the long black silk tie is brought in, with its braided ends, is effective.

MODES THAT BLOSSOM THIS SEASON

New York City.—The blouse that is closed at the left of the front is one of the very newest and latest. This one includes that feature, and also sleeves that are made with inset puffs that are in the very latest style.

The Lingerie Bag.

The lingerie bag is a quaint and pretty fashion, and the familiar leather handbag has been supplanted by this, the latest novelty.

Plain and Tucked Bishop Sleeves.

The bishop sleeve is always a graceful one. Just now it makes the latest style, and is made both with and without a cap and both plain and tucked. Here are three, all of which are attractive and graceful. One is made with an oddly shaped cuff, one with a deep cuff pointed at the inner edge and one is cut off in three-quarter length and joined to a straight band, but all are equally correct. For the sleeves any pretty thin material is appropriate, and the cuffs can be made to match or of contrasting material, as liked. When the cap is used it should be in contrast, and a pretty effect is obtained by making the cap to match the blouse and the sleeves of thinner material, such as chiffon, net, lace or muslin. All-over lace makes exceedingly handsome cuffs, but any pretty material can be utilized.

The sleeves are all made over fitted foundations which are cut with upper and under portions. The plain puffs, or bishop portions, are slightly full and gathered at the upper and lower edges. Whichever cuff is used is arranged over the lower portion of the lining and the cap is arranged



In the illustration the material is silk serge, and the puffs are of chiffon cloth in matching color, the under-sleeves are made of lace, and the trimming is banding. The puffs of the sleeves can be of the same material if preferred, however, and for the collar and the under-sleeves any contrasting material is appropriate. If plain sleeves are preferred they can be substituted, as shown in the back view. The blouse is equally well adapted to the odd waist and to the entire gown, and it consequently can be utilized for a variety of materials.

The blouse is made over a fitted lining, and itself consists of fronts and back, the fronts are tucked to yoke depth only, but the backs from shoulders to waist line. The fancy sleeves are made over plain foundations, and these are faced to form the cuff or under-sleeves. The lining is closed at the centre front, the blouse, invisibly beneath the edge of the right front. When the lining is omitted, the cuffs, or under-sleeves, are joined to the sleeves beneath the trimming.



over the completed sleeve. The tucked sleeve is made in three-quarter length, and finished with a shorter band. Any of the sleeves can be made unlined, if preferred.



The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and five-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-seven or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, and five-eighths yards eighteen inches wide for collar and cuffs, three and three-quarter yards of banding.

Belt Novelties.

A novelty in belts is a handsomely tailored leather one, with chateleine of the leather from which swings an envelope bag of the same kind.

Shoes and stockings are to match almost every gown.

LABOR NOTES

The Conemaugh Coal Co. of Saltsburg, Pa., is installing a large engine and generator at its plant, preparatory to the installation of electrical haulage in the mines.

The Pittsburg Buffalo Co. has just received orders which will insure a steady run of the Hazel mine at Canonsburg, all winter to produce 3,500 tons of coal daily.

Thomas B. Donnen has resigned as mine inspector for the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Co., to become identified with the Big Vein Pocahontas Coal Company.

The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation and the United Mine Workers of District No. 2 have submitted to a board of arbitration the dispute over the payment for blasting rock in headings.

A coal mine institute, the first in Westmoreland county, has been organized at the No. 2 plant of the Jamison Coal and Coke Co., near Greensburg. The officers are: President, T. A. Mather; vice president, John Constable; secretary, Harry Atherton; treasurer, Thomas Whalen.

The South Fork branch of the Pennsylvania railroad handled nearly 650 cars of coal from the Windber mines of the Berwind-White Coal Co. recently. This is practically up to the high record achieved during the period of prosperity, preceding the recent depression in business.

All records for coal and coke shipments over the Monongahela River railroad were broken last Thursday, when for 24 hours there passed over the little line owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroads 570 loaded cars of coke, all from the Klondike region in Westmoreland and Fayette counties. For the week there was a total of 12,000 cars moved over the railroads of the Klondike field, or a total of nearly 300,000 tons of coal and coke. In coke alone the Klondike region is now showing a total of one-fourth of all of the production in the coke regions.

The Monongahela River railroad has just completed a branch line up Rush Run, to reach the new coke works of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., and this branch is now moving out coal from Sarah, a new mining and coke town. These operations would be run to full capacity, but there is difficulty in securing sufficient men to operate the plants.

A bill in equity was filed in common pleas court No. 4 last Friday by W. H. Champ and other members of local Union No. 37, American Musicians, against W. L. Mayer and others, officers and members of local Union No. 60, American Federation of Musicians. An injunction is asked for by the plaintiffs to restrain the defendants from interfering with them in their efforts to secure engagements to play music in parades, concerts, etc.

According to the allegation contained in the bill, which was filed by Attorney R. P. Lewis, the plaintiffs had been engaged by M. Cancelliere to take part as a band in the parade which is to be held in Pittsburg October 12 by various Italian organizations to commemorate Columbus Day. For their services they were to receive \$150. The engagement was made September 27, 1909. October 8, it is alleged, Mr. Cancelliere was notified by the officers of the defendant organization that if the band from Local Union No. 37 took part in the exercises the different bands engaged by him, members of the Federation of Musicians would refuse to participate.

At Massillon, O., inquiry on October 9 at the hotels where the visiting Amalgamated members had stopped, developed the fact that all had departed, presumably for their homes. The pickets promised by Vice President L. Lewis of the tin division of the Amalgamated, did not put in an appearance today.

The company, through Superintendent Davy, made a statement yesterday to the effect that the petition for an injunction restraining members of the Amalgamated from interfering with its employees would not be presented in common pleas court because no cases of interference were being reported and no one was in sight upon whom the injunction could be served. The plans to cause the arrest of the leaders on the charge of conspiring to injure the company's business contrary to the wish of the employees by causing a strike had also been abandoned, it was said.

"Everything is now going along smoothly," asserts Superintendent Davy. "Every one of our mills are working and the men are satisfied and glad that no further trouble is liable to occur."

THE SHORT-SIGHTED MOTHER.

The housekeeper who has to manage carefully should set herself to learn this much of wisdom—to instruct to others the duties they can perform, in order that she may exercise her greater skill upon others that they can not accomplish. Every one knows mothers—and very good mothers, too—who seem to feel a kind of pride in bearing their own burdens and denying to others the discipline of taking a share of them. Such are the women who boast that they never ask their husbands to fetch a book or carry a portmanteau; never trouble their children with little home duties, but bring them up to be free of any burden or knowledge of housework.

Let not the mother say to herself, "I can do this better than they can," referring to her daughters; or "Let the girls have all their time to themselves; their day for work will come." For if the daughters never learn, when "their day" comes there will be many mistakes made in housewifery, and how will their husbands like that?—Indianapolis News.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY—REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

His Habit.
"Shall I ask you pa's consent for us to wed?" Said the suitor, but the maiden shook her head.
"No, he always answers yes!"
(This is short, I must confess, for a limerick. But there's no more to be said.)—Cleveland Leader.

No matter how long your neck may be or how sore your throat, Hamlin's Wizard Oil will cure it surely and quickly. It drives out all soreness and inflammation.

Had Its Compensations.
"I am afraid, madam," said a gentleman, who was looking for apartments, "that the house is too near the station to be pleasant."
"It is a little noisy," assented the landlady, "but from the front windows one has such a fine view of people who miss the trains," she added, "with an air of triumph.—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Taxicabs in Paris.
Taxicabs are a necessary institution in Paris, and they are all kept busy, according to a statement in a trade journal of that city, but one particular "taxi" seems to have the preference over all others. Its halting place is in front of one of the largest hotels, but it is seldom to be seen there, because of the popularity of its driver, who is a young, full-blooded negress. She is an expert at the wheel, wears a dark blue tailor-made costume, with a cap to match, knows her Paris perfectly, and because of the amount of business she does is the envy of the "taxicabbers," with whom, nevertheless, she is on the best of terms.—New York Tribune.

Billion.
In America, as in France, "billion" means a thousand millions. The word was originally invented in France in the sixteenth century, to denote the second power of a million, trillion and quadrillion being formed at the same time to denote the third and fourth powers of a million. In the seventeenth century the arithmeticians changed the use of the words, and "billion" came to mean a thousand millions, trillion a million millions, and so forth. England, not being a revolutionary country, clung to the meaning of the word that had the oldest pedigree. America, being a revolutionary country, followed France.—Dundee Advertiser.

Most Beggars Are Swindlers.
Out of 1,358 begging letters received in London by a charitable association, 87 per cent were found to have come from swindlers, and of the remaining 13 per cent only 3 per cent were found to be really destitute.

FOOD QUESTION
Bottled With Perfect Satisfaction by a Dyspeptic.

It's not an easy matter to satisfy all the members of the family at meal time, as every housewife knows. And when the husband has dyspepsia and can't eat the simplest ordinary food without causing trouble, the food question becomes doubly annoying.

An Illinois woman writes: "My husband's health was poor, he had no appetite for anything I could get for him, it seemed. "He was hardly able to work, was taking medicine continually, and as soon as he would feel better would go to work again, only to give up in a few weeks. He suffered severely with stomach trouble.

"Tired of everything I had been able to get for him to eat, one day seeing an advertisement about Grape-Nuts, I got some and he tried it for breakfast the next morning. "We all thought it was pretty good, although we had no idea of using it regularly. But when my husband came home at night he asked for Grape-Nuts.

"It was the same next day, and I had to get it right along, because when we would get to the table the question, 'Have you any Grape-Nuts?' was a regular thing. So I began to buy it by the dozen pkgs.

"My husband's health began to improve right along. I sometimes felt offended when I'd make something I thought he would like for a change, and still hear the same old question, 'Have you any Grape-Nuts?' "He got so well that for the last two years he has hardly lost a day from his work, and we are still using Grape-Nuts." Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.