

Lovers' quarrels generally arise from the merest trifle. In about nine cases out of ten neither side could tell you how the wrangle came about. There was a misunderstanding, a

word taken amiss, a look that was misinterpreted. Then the quarrel began in real earnest. The safest rule for avoiding a second quarrel, some wise person once said, is never to have a first. Each time the lists are entered it is easier to rush into the combat again.

Old writers used to say that the quarrels of lovers meant the ultimate renewal of love. There is no truth in this assertion. It may be that when people become reconciled after a quarrel they are kinder and more loving to each other for a time by way of atonement, but there is rarely again the same sense of confidence and security in each other's love .--Woman's Life.

As to Wives and Valets.

Professor E. R. Blount of Chicago has debated the question as to whether a man should impose upon his wife the duties of a valet, and has decided in the negative. "No man," says he, "ought to make a valet of his wife, and that is what the majority of men are doing." This question has been taken up by English novelists, who say they are surprised to learn that such a condition exists in America, but admit that the custom prevails in England. "We have always understood," says one novelist, "that the American husband is entirely subservient to his wife. Americans, however, agree that the Englishman is too much petted by his wife. In certain classes in England this is not true. When a man of this type marries he calls upon his wife in every small dilemma. She must sew on his buttons, find his collar button, brush his hat and coat, and even open the front door for him." -New York Press.

Children's Opinions of Ladies.

"What is a lady?" is a question that a few days ago interested teacher on New Jersey, and she asked her girl pupils to write short essays on this subject. The result proved most amusing. "A lady is one who has servants," wrote one tiny girl, Another said, "A lady has manners," while still another wrote of her as a "person who has a lawn in front of her house." "One who is nice to her servants" was another definition, while "fine clothes" were considered the chief essential by still another essayist. "Some ladies have bad tempers, but most ladies have good tem-" was an answer, and one girl said "A lady is clean and tidy and I think she is kind." One child thought that a "lady has money and helps the "One who sends Christmas cards to the poor" was the ideal of an imaginative child. The consensus of opinion was wealth, manners, large houses, rich clothes. The most striking essay was from a girl, who wrote, "A lady is a good woman. Some la dies are kind and rich. People have two legs."-New York Press.

Learning to Knit.

Fifty years ago every woman and girl was taught to knit as part of her education. Now, however, comparatively few are taking up knitting

thing they perceive is that they are old."

"A woman is like an army; she is irretrievably lost if she has no reserve."

To Become Beautiful.

Half the evils and ills of humanity could be cured of more people realized the value of fresh air. It is the basis of all beauty and

health, and the girl who is endeavoring to procure a lovely complexion by the use of face lotions will find fresh air twice as efficacious.

When you are terribly fatigued try taking half a dozen long, deep breaths and see if you don't feel more like living.

When insomnia has you in its grip try breathing deeply and regularly as you lne in bed and you will be surprised how easily sleep will come. Nervousness can be cured by forming the habit of breathing deep and long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his schedule for nervous women.

All singers are invariably highchested and free from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs, as the majority of people do.

To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation.

It means a full, high chest and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from

the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-

poised head. And best of all, it means perfect

physical health .- Philadelphia Times.

Brothers the Best Matchmakers.

In many instances the brother has been a most successful matchmaker. He does not take up the role voluntarily, and perhaps it is his blissful unconsciousness that enables him to play the part to perfection.

The brotherless girl has fewer chances of meeting eligible men, and when she does the apportunities of cultivating and fostering the acquaintance may not be forthcoming.

True, she may have a matchmaking mother, but this may be more of a handicap than a help.

The unwilling benedict too often discerns the part that a manoeuvring mamma is playing in the affair, and resents it; but when one of his friends takes him home to dinner or invites him for a week end visit he goes without being in the least cognizant of any danger there might be in it for a freedom-loving bachelor.

The brother is usually so blind to the charms of his own women folk that the idea of any one falling in love with them never strikes him, and when at least he realizes the truth he does not always approve of it.

For, he argues, though a man may be an ideal chum it does not always follow that one would like him to marry one's sister and become member of the family, says Home Notes.

But the brother has no longer any part in the matter; his work is done. Decidedly the girl with brothers has more advantages, matrimonially

speaking, than the girl without. She has everything done for her without any connivance or planning on her own part.



New York City.-Such a blouse as this one is sure to meet with approval. It is pretty and dainty and suits all the fashionable thin materials. Fine lawn makes this one and the trimming is banding of V .enclennes lace, but everything that can be laid in fine tucks is appropriate. Silk and cotton mousseline would be charming, foulard is made in lingerie style and muslins include a variety exceedingly attractive fabrics, while for the banding any lace or embroidery or trimming of the sort is appropriate. The sleeves are pretty

and novel, with deep cuffs over which

the sleeves fall free, and this feature s a notable one of the season. As illustrated the cuffs and the trimming portion for the front are made from the material tucked, but these could be of all-over lace or of something else in contrast if preferable; or the centre front and cuffs of plain material embroidered would be dainty. The waist is made with front and backs, the sleeves, the cuffs and the trimming portion. The lining con-sists of front and back portions and s fitted by means of darts. Banding is arranged over the shoulders and to this banding is attached a fold of the material, which gives somewhat the effect of pleats. When high neck is desired the chemisette is added. When the lining is used the cuffs are arranged over it, when it is omitted they are joined to the sleeves at the upper edge of the trimming.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onefourth yards twenty-four or twentyseven, two and one-fourth yards thiry-two or two yards forty-four inches wide, with seven yards of banding.

Loosely Woven Fabrics.

It looks as though we were about to see a season of sheer, looselywoven fabrics, which call for the use of some under material, either in the form of lining or as a slip for separate

The Francis I. The Francis I. hat is nothing but a big, graceful brim, on which the milliner sets a hand-made crown of pli-

able braid, tulle, flowers, lace or net. With such a foundation an endless variety of hats is possible to the woman who is clever with her needle and who can make and change her own crowns as her whim or the occasion demands. To facilitate this process the crowns may be fastened to the brim by means of snappers sewed on at regular intervals on the two parts.

College Blouse.

The college, or middy, blouse is a pronounced favorite. This one is designed for misses and small women and will be found peculiarly well adapted to outdoor sports and to all occasions of the sort. It is loose, allowing perfect freedom of movement, yet it is smart in effect. It can be worn over any skirt. White linen makes this one and it is banded with blue, but there are various materials that are appropriate, although linen is always a favorite. Cotton poplin, and twilled muslin are favorites, and trimming preferably consists of ma-

terial in contrasting color. The blouse is made with front and back and is drawn on over the head, there being only a short opening be low the collar. The collar can be made as illustrated, or of one material throughout, as liked. The full sleeves are without gathers at the shoulders and finished with straight cuffs, but there are also plain twoplece sleeves included in the pattern and these are gathered at the shoulders.



one or twenty-four, two and fiveeighth yards thirty-two or two and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, with three and one-half yards of narrow, one and one-half yards of wide banding.

Satin Ceintures.



Care of the Shoes.

During the months, when showers are frequent, a good plan is to treat the soles of the shoes to two or three coats of varnish, allowing each to dry before applying the next.

The uppers may be rubbed with castor oll as a means of resistance to the dampness, though some persons claim a cut lemon rubbed into the surface of the leathers (uppers) is better. Certainly there would be no fear of getting the edge of the skirt oily if the lemon were used. Damp shoes should always be dried slowly to prevent shrinkage .-- Indianapolis News.

Renovating Black Silk.

The old method of cleaning black silk with beer can be much improved and can be done by any woman at home. Strain off the coffee left from breakfast through a piece of muslin so that all sediment disappears and leaves a clear liquid. Rub off the silk with a piece of old flannel and then apply the coffee liberally. It will remove all grease spots and will make the silk have that bright look that new silk has. The coffee is applied to the right side of the silk. The goods should be allowed to become half dry and then ironed on the wrong side over a heavy blanket .---Lucy Lee in the Boston Post.

The Rainy Day Cupboard.

An American mother lately hit upon the happy idea of having a "rainy day" cupboard, the key of which always remains strictly in her possession and is used only when a rainy day keeps the bairnies indoors. The contents are added to and varied from time to time. There is crepe paper, with a book of instructions how to transform it into various pretty things; paints, magazines to be colored and cut out, beads of all colors and sizes, and the ever-fascinating jig saws, says Home Notes. These are all sacred to wet weather, and since the rainy day cupboard was instituted, rainy days have ceased to be dreaded in the home across the Herring Pond.

For the Crib Quilt.

Here is an idea which is a great saving and convenience. Nearly every young mother makes cheese cloth and silkoline crib quilts and the majority use wadding or batting. These are nice when new, but after one washing they are almost spoiled. The nicest interlining for such quilts is flannelette. As many layers as one wishes but two are about right for general utility. If a non-washable outside is desired, the flannelette may be encased in cheese cloth or cotton cloth, and then the outside may be slipped off when washing becomes neces sary. I think if this lining is once use, the old cotton wadding will be come a thing of the past.-Mrs. E. D. Bliss in the Boston Post.

Recipes.

cup of milk, one-half package shred-

ded codfish, two-thirds cup of flour,

one teaspoon of baking powder: Beat

the egg light, add the milk, codfish

and flour sifted together with paking

powder: Fry in deep fat. I use a tea

Coffee Cake-One half cup butter

creamed with one-half cup of sugar;

two eggs, one-half cup of molasses

one-half cup coffee, little salt, cinna

mon and clove, two and one-half cups

flour and two and one-half teaspoons

of baking powder, and lastly add one-

Cheese Pie-Cut bread into one-

third inch clices, cutting each slice in

half; butter a shallow baking dish,

put in a layer of bread, then a layer

of soft mild cheese cut in one-eighth

slices, and sprinkle with salt, paprika

or pepper, meat two eggs lightly and

add one cup of milk; pour over the

bread and bake until the cheese is

soft, which will take about 30 min-

Devilled Scallons-One quart scal-

lops, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 tablespoon

mustard, part small teaspoon salt, a

little cayenne, 1 cup milk, 1 cup fine

slightly, warm the butter, beat to a

cream, add seasoning, scallops

chopped fine, the milk hot; put in

dish or shells; scatter bread crumbs

over with a spoonful of butter; bake

Steamed Indian Pudding-One

quart milk, 1 cup meal, 1-2 cup sugar,

1-2 cup molasses, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon

Heat the scallops

half cup raisins. Bake in deep tin.

spoon to shape the fritters.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

COOL WEATHER RETARDS TRADE

Bradstreet's Reports Quietness In Business in Southern Districts.

"Unreasonable cool weather still arrests retail trade and retards crop progress in the northern half of the country and trade is quiet in the Southern districts, though cotton and fruit crops there are making progress. Jobbing trade reports reflect quiet in consumptive demand in a moderate volume of rcorders, which are classed as fairly frequent, but small in the aggregate. Fall trade as a whole still hesitates pending clear views of

crop and price outcome. "Industrial department points to considerable curtailment of output proceeding from uncertainty as to the latter. Collections range from slow to fair. The week's price movement is toward a slightly higher range, reis toward a signify higher range, re-flecting largely crop uncertainty as re-gards the cereals and builtsh opera-tions in the remaining old crop cot-ton months, but the monthly returns of price movement point to a continu-ance of the readjustment of commodi-ty relues on a lower level

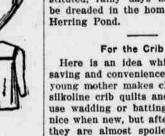
ty values on a lower level. "Future trade in cotton goods is backward, with operations cautious. There is considerable sropping around for lower prices, with a rather light business in the aggregate resulting. Curtailment of operations is still in evidence, some estimates of the re-duced volume being in the neighbor-hood of 30 per cent. In woolen goods trade is also backward and there is trade is also backward, and there is some idle machinery. "Bhsiness failures in the United

States for the week ending with June 9, were 189, against 160 last week, 197 in the like week of 1909, 253 in 1908, 161 in 1907 and 170 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 36, which compares with 18 for last week and 29 in the like week of 1909.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Wheat-No. 2 red		
Com No 2 vallow nov	68	69
Rye-No. 2 Corn-No. 2 yellow, ear No. 2 yellow, shelled	67	08
Mixed ear.	64	65
Oats-No. 2 white	44	45
No. 3 white	- 43	44
Flour-Winter patent. Fancy straight winters	5 80	5 85
Fancy straight winters	21.22	20024
	19.03	19 25
Clover No. 1	15 50 28 50	16 00
	24.00	29 00
	26 00	26 50
Bran, bulk Straw-Wheat	901	9 50
Oat	9.03	9 50
Dairy Products.	T	
Butter-Elgin creamery	31	81
Ohio creamery	- 64	28
Fancy country roll	24	26
Cheese-Ohio, hew	16	17
New York, new	16	17
Poultry, Etc.		
Hens-per 1b	18	10
Chickens-dressed	22	83
Egga-Pa. and Ohio, fresh	23	24
Fruits and Vegetables.		11,270
Fruits mit voyetanies.		
Potatoes-Fancy white per bu	8 00	9 00
Onions-per barrel	75	3 00
	10	~
BALTIMORE.		
Flour-Winter Patent	5 60	5 70
Wheat-No. 9 red	98	1.6910.0
Corn-Mixed	64	66
Bggs	25 23	27
Butter-Ohio creamery	23	24
PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour_Winter Patent	5 67	5 79
Flour-Winter Patent	0.01	5 79
Corn-No. 2 mixed	66	67
Oats-No. 2 white	* 44	46
Butter-Creamery Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts	24	28
Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts	22	24
-		
NEW YORK.		
Flour-Patents	5 67	5 77
Wheat-No. 2 red	1 05	44
Corn-No. 2	60 43	97
Onte-No. 2 white		46
Butter -Creamery Eggs-State and Pennsylvania	ŝ	80
and other and ready realistics		



needles with any seriousness of intention. Young women should become expert knitters, not because they cannot buy many things as cheaply as they can produce them, but with a view of that far-off day which is certain to come in time-the day of old age. To the brightest girls there many, 50 years hence, arrive the day of deafness, when the voices of music shall be brought low; or the day of blindness, when this fair world shall be dim and darkening to twilight or night. To the gayest of us all may come in the far-off time of the future, a period of great loneliness, for "friend after friend departs."

When one cannot see well nor hear well, when acquaintances are few and hours drag so slowly, there is oftentimes a great satisfaction in being able to employ the fingers. A good knitter uses her's with the swiftness of an automaton. She sits in the firelight and knits, anembodiment of contentment .- New York Press.

A Countess's Aphorisms on Love.

The Countes Vera de Talleyrand of Paris has just published, for private circulation among her society friends, a little book of aphorisms on life and love entitled "Thoughts and Remembrances." In it she reveals herself as the possessor of a delightful wit tempered by philosophy. Here is some of her advice to men couched in epigrams on women:

"To please women one must adhere to only one."

"Women never come of age; reason irritates them, sentiment guides

"Woman is like the dew. If it is a tear of dawn, a fall of pure alabaster, it is a pearl; if it fall to earth it is mud."

"When woman loves she pardons even crime; when she ceases to love she does not forgive even virtue."

Of her own sex the countess remarks:

"The coquette takes her desire to please for her need to love." The first thing that women know

is that they are beautiful; the last | ing to the average wearer.

Indeed, she too is often quite unaware of it and secretly congratulates herself on being thus chosen while often more attractive girls are passed by.

But there is nothing wonderful about it at all; she owes it to her brother and that other great factor in making marriages-propinquity.

Fashion Notes.

Green is greatly in favor for evening weaf.

Both short waists and pointed bodices are worn.

Cloth of silver and gold is the foundation of many lace gowns.

Morning blouses are particularly attractive if made of striped or dotted linen.

Very simple morning dresses of all white dimity are most satisfactory hot weather uossessions.

In green, blue and white, a piece of printed chameleon foulard is one of the expressions of the season's changeable silks.

Soft satin is used for many of the most charming afternoon gowns, the very deep hem being one of the distinguished features.

If the collarless gown is finished at the neck with a narrow gilt braid, a simple twill of Valenciennes or some ruching should be added.

Collarettes are of lace, tulle, handembroidered linen or figure net. Some have touches of black velvet in the form of tiny bows on the front.

For children, the kimono frock is solving the question of comfort and of easy construction, for this new model buttons down each shoudler and sleeve.

Souare sailor collars of Irish crochets are somewhat newer than the round Dutch collar. They will be worn with some of the collarless wash gowns.

The fichu drapery falling low over the sleeves is one of the new features of frocks. This drapery is rather difficult to arrange and not always becom-

wear under these transparent garments.

It is said that, with the advent of the gowns to come, satia ceintures will return. These will not be so

The New Veil.

back.

The new veil is of a very coarse

high, but the point in front will be very decided and the fastening will be ornamented with tassels or fringe. slik filet mesh of gossamer-like In fact, the general idea seems to be texture. But the main point about to adhere as closely as possible to the veil is its arrangement. It is di- pendent accessories, even though the

vided in front, falling from the hat cut of the gown will accentuate more in straight lines at each side and the the curves than the straight lines of the figure.



With Square or High Neck, Short or In Full or Three-Quarter Length, to Long Sleeves, With or Without Be Worn With or Without a Belt. Empire Effect.

Many Kinds of Cuffs.

Closing at the Waist.

The choice of a cuff is as broad as The coat closing at the waist line is the choice of a collar. The cheaper preferred for light suits, us it provariety of shirtwaists have the vides the deep opening which is pretty straight stiffened cuff, cut like the with the lingerie waist and the fashone on a man's shirt, and held toionable frill.

gether with link buttons. It is far prettier, however, to avoid this sign of a cheap waist and put on narrow turnover cuffs, or wrinkle the sleeves over the wrist and finish with a tiny edge of lace; then fasten with lace

buttons

gown are decidedly effective.

have a distinct place in present fashions.

Colored Wooden Beads. Fantastically colored wooden beads

saleratus, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 quart sweet apples cut in small pieces. Heat scalding hot 1 pint milk. Stir a little of the cold milk in with the meal in which the ginger and salt are mixed. Add to the

20 minutes.

bread crumbs.

utes.

hot milk and stir until thick, then add sugar, molasses and apples and stir until it boils. Now add 2 well beaten eggs with the rest of the milk and soda. After it is well mixed again it is lighter not to stir it again. Steam Tunics edged with wooden four hours. To be eaten with fresh beads dyed to match the color of the cream.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

LIVE STOCK.

Fish Fritters-One egg, one-quarter CATTLE

HOGS
 Prime, heavy.
 98'-998'

 Prime, medium weight
 993'

 Best heavy Yorkers
 995' \$10.00

 Light Yorkers
 10.00

 Pigs.
 10.00

 Stags.
 725 & \$25' \$ \$00

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