

EROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

The Daisy Can't Tell. "Love's me." "Loves me not." 'Again "loves me.' Again "loves me not." But, who'd expect a daisy to know! Yet, little wonder girls resort to

wild-cat tests. A chaperon of great experience admits that love affects different men

differently. Love makes some men genial. It trives others to unmistakable melan-

Yet other men show nothing of the tunder passion one way or the other until they declare themselves. The chaperon insists that too many ciris fancy men in love with them who simply enjoy women's society without caring particularly for any one woman.-Philadelphia Record.

Forgetfulness.

Do you remember as a child any bitfor disappointment caused by the forstfulness of some older person-triffing to them, no doubt, but very important from your childish point of

If you do, you will have some idea of the pain forgetfulness may cause. But very often, as we grow older, we begin to look upon it as a slight of-fence, after all, hardly worth thinking about. And so we go on, making promises and forgetting to keep them, never stopping to consider how much unnecessary disappointment we may be responsible for. The reason so many of us make and break promises so lightly is, I think, because we do not interest ourselves sufficiently in matter to remember. And so we lose, and make other people lose, thin faith in human nature.

If you make a promise keep it, if it is anyway possible for you to do o.-Home Chat.

Ireland's Chief Factory Inspector. Hilda Martindale has been appointd senior inspector of factories in Ireland. She is the first woman to hold the post, and the appointment followed a bitter fight, in which prejudice against women as officeholders manifested itself. There were many men seeking the office, but Miss Martindale easily proved the best candidate. Her duties will take her into all the cities and towns in Ireland, and she wields great power. She has been active in factory inspection for several years. She is an ardent suffragette, and believes that if Ireland had the final word in the problem the ballot would be extended to women by an overwhelming majority. Many of the most eloquent speakers for woman's suffrage in England have been drafted from Ireland, where the women are demonstrating that they possess tongues just as silvery as the average Irishman.-New York Press.

Married After Attending Matinee. The theatre not only depicts romances, but encourages them. This fact was proved recently in Atlanta, Ga., for a young couple were encouraged into matrimony by a play which they witnessed in the afternoon, They had been engaged for several months, but they had no intention of getting married when they went to the matone day last week. The girl was Josephine Howard Richardson, daughter of a wealthy merchant. The man in Samuel White Keenan. The couple mjoyed the show and were stimulated by it to a discussion of marriage When the left the theatre they went straight to a Justice of the Peace and asked him to perform the marriage ceremony. The Justice was surprised, as he knew both the bride and bridegroom well. He questioned them sternly and then breaking into smiles consented. After the knot was tied, the couple went to the bride's home and made their surprising announcent. They were forgiven and startad away on their honeymoon.-New York Press.

Royal College of Physicians in England. There are women medical practitioners in london who are licentiates of Royal Colleges of Physicians in Ireland and Scotland, but not until January last were women admitted to the examination set by the joint board of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of England. The Parsee, Miss Dossibai Rustomji Cowasia Patell, is the first woman to pass the examination. She has passed the London University medical examination and obtained her diploma from the College of Physicians. In a few days she will receive her diploma from the College of Surgeons, and then she will have the following professional letters after her name: M. B. (Lond.), M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., I. M. S. (Bombay). By cable Miss Patell has announced her success to her father in Bombay, who was not at first enthusiastic about his daughter coming to England to study four years ago. "I am staying in England another two years to specialize in tropical medicine and to take my London M. D. in that subject," said Miss Patell. "I hope also to, gain experience in a children's hospital. My plan, when I go home, is to start practice among the women and children of my own people and religion. Girls from Parsee families are rapidly taking up Western professionsmedicine, law, although they may not appear in the courts-the arts and

science, and are winning success in all."-Philadelphia North American.

Commandments for Mothers.

Dear Sewing Circle Sisters-In reading a mothers' magazine I came across these lines, called Ten Command ments of the Motherhood: I. Thou shalt not spank nor inflict

corporal punishment in any of its forms, II. Thou shalt not scold.

III. Thou shalt not administer any rebuke while feeling anger towards thy child.

IV. Thou shalt not require more of thy child than of thyself.

V. Thou shalt not speak discourteously to thy child. VI. Thou shalt not lie to thy child,

neither break thy promises, nor deceive. VII. Thou shalt not waste thyself

upon the effort to destroy evil tendencies and wrong activities in thy child, but shalt remove temptation from him and culfivate his virtues and his righteous activities.

VIII. Thou shalt not curtail thy child's liberty, but shall insist that he respect the liberty of all others even as his own is respected.

IX. Many hours shalt thou labor with thy child and do all thy work, dressing him, feeding him, teaching and amusing him, but for one hour out of every seven waking hours shalt thou let him alone and bother him not, neither thou, nor thy husband, nor thy nursemaid, nor thy friends, nor thy relatives, nor any that are in thy house. For in that hour shall the Lord come to him.

X. Thou shalt not force thy child in any respect, neither physically, mentally nor morally. Thou shalt not force obedience, for forced obedience is not righteous, but thou shalt gently lead thy child along the way that he iouid go the road thyself. Perhaps these lines will help many mothers, and how much better our children would be if we kept these conimandments. I hope "Expert Spanker" will let me know what she thinks of them. I think it is terrible for a big girl to be spanked, and often does more harm than good .-- Boston Post.



Bints on Color.

it is most unbecoming to those of at

all sallow complexion. Now, gold in

some form will conceal any little yel-

lowness of the skin, and white com-

ing in contact with the face subdues

the ill effects of blue and preserves

its good ones. Only to the youngest

and fairest do pink and white seem

suitable, and yet white is much used

by the old, and soft white laces are

Straight Pleated Skirt.

The quantity of material required

becoming even to grandmothers.

Blue suits the golden-haired girl,

New York City .- One-piece dresses are much in demand just now. They are exceedingly charming for the tiny and makes her hair look more beaufolk; they mean so little labor for the tiful, but it seems to destroy all the beauty of some gray-eyed maids, and

making that the busiest mother does not hesitate to undertake them; they are simple and childish and are altogether to be desired. This one is made with a prettily shaped yoke and is adapted to all seasonable materials.



White lawn makes the one illustrated nowever, and the trimming is narrow frills. If something more elaborate were wanted, the yoke could be embroldered by hand or cut from allover material, or the edges of the yoke and the edges of the sleeves could be scalloped. Indeed, there are various ways in which the dress can be treated, but the simple one illustrated is admirable for everyday wear, and is pretty and attractive.

The dress is cut in one piece and is seamed under the arms only. The yoke, however, is made in three pieces and with shoulder seams. The opening is cut under the box pleat at the centre-back and the dress is closed invisibly, while the yoke is buttoned over into place.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (four years) is three and one-half yards twenty-four, two and three-fourth yards twentyseven, one and seven-eighth yards thirty-two or one and three-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with three yards of ruffling.

Styles of Early Thirties.

Old-fashioned sashes in bright col-

ored ribbons will be worn again on younger set.



one illustrated.



First take some warm water; put in tablespoonful of borax; then wash the goods through the hands-do not rub. Then change water and put through clean worm water, and lastly put through wringer carefully, hang in air to dry .- Mrs. C. E. Torrey in the Boston Post,

To Stain Wood Like Ebony.

Take a solution of sulphate of iron (green copperas) and wash the wood over with it two or three times. Let it dry and apply two or three coats of a strong decoction of logwood. Wipe the wood when dry with a sponge and water and polish with linseed oil.--Mrs. Jennie L. Murch in the Boston

Hints for Decorators.

When a room is dark and dingy or hall narrow, long and windowless don't expect to brighten either by us-

Red is called a "warm color," but it does not follow that red is always a bright color. It absorbs light, and therefore increases the blackness of

Yellow reflects light, and is considered the best of colors for papering gloomy rooms. White or creamcolored shades and the thinnest of net curtains help to give the desired sunlight effect.-Philadelphia Star.

About Washing Chamois Gloves.

For washing chamols gloves make warm suds, using white soap. Into these the gloves must be laced and soaked for five minutes. Then squeeze through the hands until clean. A final rinse in a second soapy water and they should be hung to dry and rubbed together to soften them while drying. When I have time I wash them on the hands and, half dry, peel them from the hands (inside out) and let them dry thoroughly on the line. 1 have washed them the last thing before going out and worn them wet. They dry quickly on the hands .- New York Telegram.

Cleaning Gold,

With all its trials the wedding ring is bright, for hand-washing suits it. There is no better treatment than soap and water for either plain gold or silver jewelry, unless it be very much tarnished. Warm water, a little soapy lather, and a soft brush for articles of intricate workmanship, with a brisk rub on tissue paper, is the recipe for brooches, chains and bangles alike.

Considering its simplicity, it seems a pity that many women appear contented to wear chains and necklaces so dirty that they will not only soll white and light gowns, but the flesh itself. For cleaning all pieces of jewelry, after repairs or otherwise, fine boxwood sawdust is ordinarily employed. The trinket is shaken in it, care being taken that it is well imbedded in the soft dust. A final polishing is administered with tissue paper, not chamois leather-the latter being usually reserved for watch cases, chased smelling bottles, stoppers, and what may be called large surfaces .- Philadelphia North American.

Latest Novelties for Dining Table. Trivit dishes, in reproduction of old plate, are much in use by women who

A BAD THING TO NEGLEOF.

Don't neglect the kidneys when you lack control over the secretions. assages become too frequent on scanty - urine in

discolored and sediment appears. No medicine for such troubles like Doan's Kidney Pills. The quickly remove kid.

ney disorders. Mrs. Mary Wagner, 1367 Kossuth St., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "Phy-sicians were unable

to relieve my kidney trouble and for five weeks I was confined to bed. The kidney secretions caused me untold annoyance and I suffered from bearing-down pains in my back. When almost in despair I began using Dean's Kidner, Pills and soon felt better. Continued use cured me and for five years I have enjoyed excellent health."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Status of Alaska.

The Interstate Commerce Commission adds its testimony to the confip mation of the distinction between the United States and the possessions of the United States. Alaska belongs to the United States as a part of its real property, but it is not ipse facto a part of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the United States do not apply to it excepting as they are specifically extended to it by act of Congress.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, to shake into the shoes. It cures Tired, Swollen, Swaat-ing Feet. Just the thing for Breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A.S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

The proposed international exhibition at Bilboa, Spain, in 1912, is now. practically a certainty. It is to cost \$1.280.000.

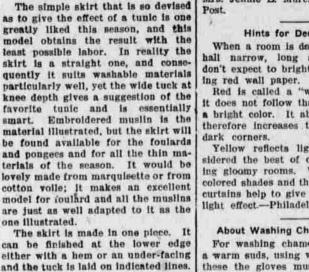
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Horse Racing in Mexico.

"Thoroughbred racing in Mexico has caught the fancy of the natives and will eventually take the place of bull-fighting. I believe," said Juan A. Ter-razas of Mexico City. "It has not only the approval of the people but the indorsement of the government. Our people want racing not only for its own sake but they realize that through the introduction of racing our native breed of horses may be materially improved. Mexico has always loved rac-ing, but in earlier years it was diff to conduct the sport because of cult the lack of transportation facilities. Why, in the city of Mexico itself the old jockey club is the most exclusive social organization in the entire republic. It is proposed, I understand, to make the principal stake of future meetings worth a great deal of money, with a government subsidy of \$25, 000."-Washington Post,

The Jew a Good Citizen,

The oppression of the Jew in the Christian countries of Europe is an old story, but it is happly dying out by slow degrees. It has existed in them all, without exception. It is a woe-ful blot on Christian charity. No other ages of the world present any-thing sr dreadful. It was caused by a religious and race hate without pre-cedent and without cause. In Asia the Jew was never treated in this barbarous way, only in the Christian countries of Europe. We all now deplore it deeply and want to confess it and make amends for it. We have here more Jews than there are in Jerusa lem. And, on the whole, they have been good citizens. They vote for good government and not merely for party. -Leolle's Weekly.



What Marriage Means.

Marriage is for discipline. It assumes that the parties thereto are faulty.

If it meant the unison of a saint and an angel things would be different. In that case there'd ', no problems

to solve, no perfection to attain, no progress to make.

This may be why marriage is not a necessary institution in heaven.

On earth it's different; neither husand or wife are angelic, but strongly human.

They have different tastes, temperents and dispositions.

Their needs are different, and they ave different ways of looking at

This is but natural, but it demands that each should allow the other a ood deal of latitude.

The trouble is that each one tries to make the other over after his or er own pattern.

ey can't be allke, and the sooner ey agree to disagree amicably the er they will insure their mutual

At any critical moment if both express at the same time a desire to defer to the other's taste, the result is foreordained for happiness,-Indianapolis News.

A Parsos Physiolan.

A Parsee woman has achieved a stinction of being the first of h ker

Fashion Notes.

The sleeveless coats of the most diaphonous materials promise to be more popular than ever.

Yokes of net on which are insets of Irish crochet cleverly appliqued are seen in some gowns.

Either banding, piping, or featherstitching in color is effective for the small boy's Russian suit.

Wreaths, bowknots and roses are the favorite designs on the embroidered silk hosiery for the bride.

Parasols of embroidered linen are popular. They are only suitable for carrying with linen or cotton frocks. If you get a lingerie hat, be sure to

choose the mob style, with large high crown and a double ruffle around the face.

Very popular is the white canvas Gibson tie. It promises to be one of the most comfortable styles of footwear.

Dangles of seed pearls are worn as pendants. They are suspended from a tiny gold chain or one of the seed pearls

The rich, dul' coppers as well as other metallic shades are seen in many of the stunning slippers for evening wear.

Linens which have the appearance of pongecs are to be had in a wide va riety of colors. They are exceedingly popular.

There is little change from other years in the fabrics used for bathing suits, serge, mehair, taffeta and satin all being in evidence.

Wooden beads are made into neckinces and are exceedingly smart for trimming on hats. One finds them, too, studding ralls bolts.



Work Apron-The work apron that includes generous pockets is the prac- with three-quarter or long sleeves. tical one, and this model, in addition to that advantage, is shapely and be- demand and are always pretty and coming at the same time that it is attractive. This one includes a novel eminently useful. In the illustration, flat bertha and sleeves that are among it is made from an inexpensive the newest and prettiest. Flowered printed wash fabric and the edges organdie is the material ilustrated, are piped, but linen and gingham, and it is trimmed with lace banding chambray, and, indeed, almost any simple washable material is quite appropriate. The straps are crossed at full is appropriate, and the list inthe back and buttoned into place at cludes silks and light weight wools the shoulders.

The Popular Sash.

Tricot Cloth Corsets.

as well as cottons.

Semi-princesse gowns are much in

Sashes are seen on almost every The desire of women for comfortacostume, whether to add the universal ble corsets, even though they are touch of black or to complete the long, has brought about the use of color scheme. On the cuirass frocks tricot cloth in their making. This is they are worn between hips and a little stronger than the elastic webknees, where the pleated skirt is bing, which was not firm enough to joined to the fitted bodice. Again maintain the figure is its proper lines. on frocks with a slightly high waist at the back the such is knotted quite a few inches above the normal waist line, and the long ends hang to the sure of bones, guard of the webbing is inserted. hem of the skirt.

take pride in keeping their tables p ished and the wood in perfect condition. The Trivit is shaped like a platter and is arranged on bars so that it can be pulled out to the size of a large platter. It is placed before the carver and in it the hot dish with the roast is put, to keep the heat from ruining the polish.

A most attractive novelty in crystal is a carafe with a glass that fits-inverted-over its neck. The opening of the bottle is quite wide, with a surprisingly large stopper. Quite as surprising is the stopper itself, for it in turn is a bottle, just the right sort for a comfortable "night cap."

For lovers of a cold salad is a clever arrangement of crystal and silver, with a compartment for ice around another for salad. It is a large bowl, with perpendicular sides, bound with silver work. A jar with a silver top is held secure in the center of the bowl by means of a triangular rack of slender metal bars, with a circular hole in the middle. The jar, when surrounded by ice, keeps the salad at a delightful temperature .- Philadelphia Star.

Recipes.

Date Sandwiches .-- Mix one-half cupful chopped dates with a half cupful sweet cream. Let stand on the ice to chill; then put between slices of thinly cut white bread.

Marguerite Salad .- Arrange cress on a dish. In the centre arrange white of hard-boiled eggs cut in eighthe lengthwise to look like the petals of a daisy. Sift the yolks in the centre. Sprinke with French dressing.

Pineapple Tapioca .-- One cup tapioca, soaked over night and cooked until clear; three cups sugar, one large lemon one can of pinapple, chopped. When cool add whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Boil together thorough-

Rice Custard .--- To one cup of boiled rice add two cups milk, yolks of two eggs, juice of half a lemon, one out sugar, with one tablespoonful of four mixed in and small piece of button; let dook until thick; beat whites of errs with a little sugar, put on tep. and brown in oven.

HARD TO PLEASE Regarding the Morning Cup.

"Oh, how hard it was to part with coffee, but the continued trouble with constipation and belching was such that I finally brought myself to leave it off.

"Then the question was, what should we use for the morning drink? Tea was worse for us than coffee; chocolate and cocoa were soon tired of; milk was not liked very well, and hot water we could not endure.

"About two years ago we struck upon Postum and have never been without it since.

"We have seven children. Our baby, now eighteen months old, would not take milk, so we tried Postum. and found she liked it and it agreed with her perfectly. She is to-day. and has been, one of the healthlest bables in the State.

"I use about two-thirds Postum and one-third milk and a teaspoon of sugar, and put it into her bottle. If you could have seen her eyes sparkle and hear her say 'good' to-day when I gave it to her, you would believe me that she likes it.

"If I was matron of an infants' home, every child would be raised on Postum, Many of my friends say, 'You are looking so well!' I reply, 'I am well: 1 drink Postum. I have no more trouble with constipation, and know that I owe my good health to God and Postum."

"I am writing this letter because I want to tell you how much good Postum has done for us but if you knew how I shrink from publicity you would not publish this letter, at least not over my name."

Read the little book, "The Road to Weliville," in pkgs. "There's a Res-SOA.

Ever read the above fetter? A new one appears from time to time. They are, goanine, true, and full of human intcrest.

ly. Serve with whipped cream.

and made with yoke of net, but every seasonable material that can be made