



SPANISH MINISTER'S WIFE TACT-FUL.

Senora Juan de Riano, wife of the Spanish Minister to Washington, D. C., is one of the many American hostesses presiding over foreign homes in the national capital.

THE SPANISH HAT.

The Spanish treader gives a suggestion to some alert milliners, and although modified in many instances, it stands out as a hint of Castile.

Waldorf Salad.—Wash and cut up one head of celery, cutting it into cubes. Pare and cut into cubes three good eating apples.

which are not always easy to eat elegantly, and I was very happy to see how quickly the children improved in table manners and other manners as well.

FASHION OUTSTRIPS "THE BLACK CROOK."

I remember it was not so long ago either—when one satin skirt and three or four odd silk waists were considered sufficient for dining at Delmonico's and going to the play.

Years ago at Niblo's Garden, New York, there was put on the first chorused spectacular play, called "The Black Crook."

KEEPING A HUSBAND'S LOVE.

The fact that your husband is your husband does not mean that his love will be always yours. You did your best to please and fascinate him before you were married?

He may expect you to hear and share all his, but he looks for nothing but brightness and joy from you. It rests with yourself whether you think it worth while to humor him or not.

CHILDREN'S TABLE MANNERS.

"After a long illness in the hospital, I returned home to find that my children's table manners had suffered a complete demoralization," says Woman's Home Companion.

material could be arranged under the tabs and stitched into place; or the space under the tabs could be left plain.

The dress consists of body portion and skirt. The body portion is made with front and backs that are tucked over the shoulders and again at the centre-back.



Swiss fabrics are often worn with a colored slip.

Sometimes the Dutch neck is outlined with tiny rosebuds of chiffon.

Huge insects, which cover the entire front of a low-necked bodice, are embroidered in oriental colors or picked out with beads or jet.

A great many detachable frills and pleats are in vogue so that white waists may be worn with different colored skirts and harmonize with them all.

Very practical are the one-piece sailor suits made of the black and white checked linens.

The selvedge, not only of wool, plays a conspicuous role in dressmaking. Some of the new materials have wide ribbon edges of the same contrasting color.

Patent leather ties, with suede vamps in lighter shades, are worn on the street. With these stockings are worn that match the walking costume exactly.

Dog collars, whether a simple band of velvet fastened with a more or less elaborate buckle or made up of strands of pearls, coral or jet, are exceedingly smart.

With the barnyard trimmings, which are so much sought for, the straw braid was so coarse that one wonders that they hang together—the first choice.

A piece of old chintilly lace which is too much broken for ordinary use can have the figures cut out and applied on a chiffon gown, thus making it very elaborate.

A simple finish for a black gown may be nothing more than a narrow band of coral color attached to the low round neck with a fagoting stitch. Similar bands trim the sleeves.

There are two kinds of hat pins offered to those who care much about the very new things in style. One is made of ivory, the other of Irish lace flowers.



New York City.—Here is a dress which is perfectly simple and easy to make, yet which is given a dainty and attractive effect by the judicious use of trimming.

four or twenty-seven, five and one-fourth yards thirty-two, or four and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one and three-fourth yards of ribbon four inches wide.

Girl's Dress.

Such a little dress as this one can be made simple, adapted to morning wear, or dressy and suited to afternoon occasions, as one material or the other is utilized.

The dress is made with body and skirt portions. The body portion is tucked over the shoulders and to give a box pleat effect at front and back.



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

Combinations of Crepe.

Delightful combinations of crepes, mousselines and laces with sable, ermine, caracul and other furs will appear as evening gowns as the season advances.



Over Blouse—In aeroplane style, to be worn over any guimpe. The over blouse that is cut with the back portions extended to form a belt, in what is known as aeroplane style, is a smart yet simple one that is greatly in vogue.

The Bathing Cap.

The very popular bathing cap of today can be easily made by any woman. One style of cap consists of an oval-shaped piece of material shirred about the face by means of a drawing string run through a pocket on the wrong side of the fabric's outer edge.

One-Piece Blouse, to Be Made With High, Collarless or Round Neck—The simple one-piece blouse made in Oriental or peasant style, that is with the sleeves and body portion in one, is a pronounced favorite of the season. This one is simplicity itself. There are only the under-arm seams, that are extended into the sleeve.

Outing Hats.

Smart-looking outing hats with large round crowns and medium wide brims, the latter slightly turned up an inch all the way around, are of natural color shantung, the material laid on smoothly, the edge bound with black velvet.

Noisy College Baseball.

By PRESIDENT PRITCHETT.

Perhaps the most harmful feature of the professional game which the college boys have adopted is the continual chorus of cries on the part of the players as soon as the pitcher takes the ball in hand and gets ready to deliver it to the batter.

The professionals do this partly with the idea of rattling their opponents, but chiefly with the purpose of covering up a complicated set of signals. Even in the professional games the practice is wholly inexcusable and takes away from the pleasure and the fairness of the game, but when introduced into the college games it is vulgar beyond expression.

Such games as, for example, the last Harvard-Princeton matches are enough to disgust the ordinary man with the whole game of baseball. Not only is the audience subjected to a continual chorus of yells from the players but the audience itself is encouraged to take a hand in the game by concerted cheering and calls.

This whole process is absolutely unfair. It is vulgar in the last extreme and college men ought to stop it. The college games of the old day, when each man did his work without screaming, were infinitely superior to the games of to-day in that respect, and they offered just as good an opportunity for team play as can be had by this indiscriminate yelling.

An Auto Charm.

An automobile whizzed past the Franklin School while the scholars were at their midday play. Instantly every child of them ceased playing, moistened the end of his little thumb, pressed the thumb firmly into the open palm of the other hand and then smote the pressed palm with a chubby fist.

"What's that?" asked a mystified passer-by. "An incantation?"

"It's a charm," replied a little girl with two golden yellow pigtails braided down her back. "If you wet your thumb every time you see an automobile and press it in your hand and then stamp it with your fist, then, when you do that a thousand times you will find something. The charm will make you find something when you've done it that many times; that's the way, you know. Last week I found—" The little lass stopped her tale as another motor car went honking by, and solemnly performed the mystic rites of the charm.

But just then the school bell rang and the pigtails disappeared.—Washington Star.

The Country Weekers.

Jerome S. McWade, addressing a children's country week association of Duluth, cited many striking similes and metaphors that had been used by slum children in unaccustomed pastoral surroundings.

"A boy," he said, "had his attention called to the sunset.

"'Look!' said the missionary. 'Isn't the sunset beautiful—the round, yellow sun sinking in the midst of white clouds?'

"'It's fine,' the boy agreed. 'It's just like a fried egg.'

"In the same party was a little girl. She rose at dawn one morning, and her eye was caught by the sparkle of the dew on the grass.

"'It's hotter'n I thought,' she said. 'The grass is all covered with perspiration.'"—Washington Star.

Fines For Cursing.

Virginia's anti-cursing law went into effect yesterday. Men will find it difficult to keep out of the clutches of the law in Virginia, for the bill prohibiting cursing at the last session of the General Assembly went into effect at midnight last night.

"If any person shall be in the presence or hearing another curse or abuse another person or use any violently abusive language to such person concerning himself or his relatives, under circumstances reasonably calculated to provoke a breach of the peace, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not less than \$2.50 nor more than \$500."—Alexandria Gazette.

A Large Volume.

The biggest book in Washington is not in the Congressional Library. It is in the reference room of the Geological Survey on F street, where its huge bulk reposes on a stand made especially for it. It is a dictionary and consists of half a dozen volumes bound under one generous cover that must have taken several calfskins to provide the leather binding.

His Idea.

"Uncle what is your idea of a way to get around the high cost of living?" "Let a man have free wives, sah. One wife kainst skars support a man no mo."—Houston Post.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

CONFIDENCE GROWS

More Optimistic Outlook in the Leading Basic Lines.

New York—R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review of Trade says:

"There is no lack of evidence that the business situation is much better than the recent depression in Wall Street would indicate. A notable improvement in business confidence took place in the latter part of the week, due to recovery in security prices, to advice that much needed rains were falling in crop sections and to the excellent quarterly report of the leading steel producer.

That conditions in the iron and steel trade during recent months have been more satisfactory than generally believed is evidenced by the report of the United States Steel Corporation for the second quarter.

"Production at a fair rate and reports of cancellations are not borne out by facts. Business is rather brisk in steel bars, and the minimum price is \$1.45 Pittsburgh. Shading continues in sheet products, of from \$2 to \$4 per ton, while tin plate is firm, and there is no sign of abatement of activity in this direction.

Bradstreet's reports say: "Trade is still quiet as a whole, more so, indeed, in some lines than was the case last week, and quieter even than ordinarily at this midsummer period.

"While conservatism still governs future operations of the wholesalers, jobbers and retailers final distribution is still disappointing. There are, however, some movements which indicate a more optimistic outlook in leading basic lines. Chief of these probably is the sharp upturn following a heavy break in the securities markets, and recessions in grain prices following recent advances, tending to point to better than recently indicated weather and grain crop conditions.

"Among the industries features are the rather better reports as to demand for finished iron and steel, copper, some makes of cotton goods, based apparently on the advance in raw materials, and in raw wool, which has sold actively, with fleece grades advanced slightly on good reports, following the opening of the lightweight woolen goods season by manufacturers. An interesting factor are the reports in the press of rather less active demand from manufacturers for automobile material.

"Fig iron remains very quiet, and prices are still easy. In fact, lower figures have been named in some instances. Curtailment of output does not appear to have gone far enough to buoy quotations, and, indeed, it is said stocks are accumulating at some points."

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Table with market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

Dairy Products.

Table with market prices for Butter, Creamery, etc.

Poultry, Etc.

Table with market prices for Hens, Chickens, Eggs, etc.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Table with market prices for Potatoes, Cabbage, Onions, etc.

BALTIMORE.

Table with market prices for Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

PHILADELPHIA.

Table with market prices for Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

NEW YORK.

Table with market prices for Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

BUSINESS CARDS.

- List of business cards for E. NEFF, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, RAYMOND E. BROWN, SMITH M. MCCREIGHT, etc.