

y worthy of her. It is a notic trait in a girl when, returning home from coluge, she realises the necessity for readwinning and feels impelled to put an inowiedge to use. Under such conditions a girl has not much choice. Her tay is very clear to her, but where the lesies for a career opens itself before a sirl from simply an absorbing ambition, her it is that the road opens before is, and two diverging paths appear. The desire to do something in the world a swer landable, but sometimes a young coman is apt to misconstrue the 'something' and to see the wrong world, and the threshold of a new life

nice her gravest mistake.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CAUSE OF SOIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE.

The form of the Cause of the Cause of the college Graduate.

The prompted her to make systematic instruction in domestic economy her life and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and makes of her a cold, unloved and makes a liven — well and cheapty. In every case her in the liferary and social certain of the liferary and social certain or in the liferary and social certain or in

women cyclists in Paris the distinct styles in dress—0 tall at the knee, growing more toward the waist. This gives then all the figures even of Frenchwon are not perfect. The general average bicycle suits were by the "but dre women on earth" are what we want of the state of the st women on earth are what we would call frights. A correspondent talls of a young French girl in the Bols de Boukegne who watched the cyclists speeding by. She would say: "Those are English; those others are French; speeding by. She would say: "Those are English; those others are Prench; those two are Americana." "But how oan you tell?" she was asked. "It is easy enough." she said. "Watch, and you will see for yourself. There come two long, flopping dresses. Look how red those girls are in the face, how tired they look. They are English. Look how low they have their saddles and how far back from the pedals they and how far back from the pedals they sit. Englishwomen all ride a bicycle as if they were ashamed of it and had if they were sahamed of it and had only half got their own consent to do it. They wear their long street dresses the regular width, and then they incumber their machines with guards enough to sink a boat in order to keep their dresses out of the wheels. If they were not as strong as animals, it would kill them, they make such hard work of it. Here come two Americans," she of it. Here come two Americans," she continued. "See how straight they sit over the pedals and how high their saddles and handle bars are. They ride like the wind and are so independent! Look at their short, nest skirts and tailor jackets. Look at their fresh shirt waists jackets. Look at their fresh shirt waists and bright ties. But look at the heavy leather leggings they have on. That is the only stilly thing the Americans do, I think." Frenchwomen not only do not wear leggings, but they very commonly wear some kind of fancy colored stockings with their low shoes.—San Francisco Argonaut.

"The Mother of Contern" Miss Juliet Comon, who died in New York recently, was familiarly known as "the mother of cookery." Her work on culinary art has made her name a household word all over the country. She was the first woman to teach the art of cooking under a systematic course of instruction. This was nearly 25 years ago. Her early life was one of poverty and to see the wrong world, and aleas she is very eareful, the home, she found employment in a library, where her intercourse with books and papers gave her an insight into literary work which served her well in after years. After contributing classic for gigls. What is Worth occasionally to magazines and papers the isle while? shows the great danger which she became an editorial writer for The Miss Barry. National Quarterly Review. In this Barry.

Those who have suffered from ear-ache may be glad to learn a few simple and safe remedies. Where the pain is caused by a sudden cold, steam will generally effect a cure. To do this, make a strong infurion of catnip or hope and catnip mixed. While this is steeping have small stones heating in the fire. Place the patient in a chair, throwing a heavy shawl or blantest over the head and letting to the fire the patient of the strong and the head and letting it fall around the person. Let him hold the basin of hot catnip, into which drop one of the hot stones. The basin should be held as near the car as possible and the shawl securely fastened so the steam will be kept inside. As fast as it couls drop another hot stone in the basin until re-lied is obtained. Care should be taken afterward about keeping the head pro-tested. Hot griddlecakes will often cure

Miss Mary McCowan of Iows, who for several years has successfully managed a small boarding school for the deaf at Englewood, Illa, has now been made general inspector of all the public schools for the deaf in Chicago, containing 100 or 300 children, and under her direction the orally taught pupils are increasing in number and are im-

An old housekeeper says the descreet and best dishwasher is a round whisk broom made of the finest and best broom corn. It is cleaned readily by holding under the spigot and running hot water through it, after which it is hang in the air to dry. This does away with the annoyance of a discolored and often musty disholoth.

The juice of three lemons in a wine glass of water to which a teaspoinful of salt has been added is a good wash for stained linen. Place the garment in the sun and keep wet until the stains

flowers are kept on the dining table. Nothing so beautifies and refines a table as sweet, delicate blossems, simply arranged and tastefully chosen. Spirits of ammonia will cause most cid stains to disappear. It is said to re-

One should always see to it that fresh

A woman's settlement for social and benevolent work has been founded in paraffin oil is added to the water in the isle of Dogs, in the south sens, by Miss Barry, who is a sister of Bishop spoonful to a gallon of water, the proc-

MRS. LUELJA GROSS.



The apron is again coming into fash ion. It has not yet appeared in this country, but the English leaders of style have decreed that it shall be worn. One beautiful design of flowers, scrolls and
a border of tiny roses. Another lady
ordered one with a pastoral picture in
which figures were introduced with a
border of flowers. Still another apron
was ordered lately from Venice decorated with butterflies, birds and blos soms. During the last century the Duchess of Queensberry were what is supposed to be the most costly apron ever made. It is entirely of point lace, and its value is placed at £600 (\$3,000).

buy the dress aprons of the peasants.— American Queen. Some Notable Wester. Mr. W. T. Stead, writing of Queen Victoria's reign in The Review of Re-views, pays this acknowledgement to

Another favorite idea is for travelers to

the work of women:
"The reign has produced no greater "The reign has produced no greater novellist than George Eliot, no better incarnation of organizing solilty and divine tenderness than Florence Nightingale. In Mrs Barrett Browning it has seen the greatest female singer since Sappho. In political economy it has given us Harriet Martineau and Mrs. Gretrude Andrews, in an address on "What Are the Requisites of Success?" What Are the Requisites of Success? She insisted that, while clubs are excellent in moderation, too many of them gift of inspiring enthusiasm, of com-pelling conviction, it would be difficult to name three men who could be com-mental indigestion. She ended her pared with Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Booth speech with the warning: "Lastly, but and Mrs. Besant."

Gold umbrella handles are now in vogue. Among the ladies of fash- had enough of pessimistic criticism. ion in Europe the gold handles have found much favor. These handles or, as Oliver Wendell Holmes puts it, are finished in bright Roman gold and to "know humanity in its shirt sleeves." set with jewels. The silks used, known as the changeable, or iridescent, match the color of the stones set in the handles, producing a swell and har-monious effect. Some handles are finished in a dull gold known as the Etruscan or Pompelian, presenting an antique appearance. They are made student in Tufts college who are prowith neutral colored silks which impart a tone of richness rarely seen, the subject of establishing a free bed in These handles will undoubtedly become very popular here.—Elsie Bee in Jewelers' Circular.

Handkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs are quite apt in warm Mrs. Martha Perry Lowe. weather to come through the weekly laundering slightly yellowed. This is store the color when the latter has been due often to their free use as atsorbers lost by lemon juice, other fruit juices of perspiration. To whiten them they and hydrochloric acid. in salted water for half an hour, rinsed and then washed. If in addition a little which they are builted, a built table-

the state of the s

irregular edges touched with osol green and gold, are very handsome. Cre colored china lightly touched with gold and white scattered with maide ferns are charmingly effective designs -Exchange.

A Young Newspaper Water Miss Myrtle M. Maxwell of Omsted. at Adrian, and, her eves failing, two years ago she purchased the office of The News, which she has successfully

of the greatest importance, is the hu-man interest which should permeate our work, which is the soul, the magnet, that attracts the world. We have What we want in all the arts is love,

The Hepterean Club. The Hepterean club of Somerville, Mass., claims to be the first woman's club to found schelarships for young girls, and at the present time there is one student in Radeliffe college and one teges of this club. At the last mee the Somerville hospital was discussed. and it was decided to found one, to be called the Hepterean bed. The club has a membership of 350 and a nonresident list of 13, with 1 honorary member,

Woman Again the Victor. A young weman has again carried off the first henor at the University of the State of Mississippi. It would be highly uncomplimentary to the young women of the state to say that Mississippi must have a lot of dull boys at the university; hence it can but follow that Mississippi must be able to beast uncommonly bright young women. - Mobile Register.

(1) (個所以以前的數文的內別

TOMMY'S PUNISHMENT He Returned the Smallest Place of Pio and New He Is Your Savey. Little Johnny Glumns Har the blues and bites his thunk

study of human nature effectively presented. The author, Mrs. Loolja Zearing Gross, occupies an enviable position in the literary and social circles of Chicago. For several years Mrs. Gross has been a contributor to newspapers and by its very short, estending only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.

If you would have your carell, grossading only half way down the sam, and the whole effect is very fluffy.



them. On one occasion I even my hand on a sitting, cardinal my hand on a six decrept old the appeared to the street of th property as Greekeling to the old fellow.—Louisville

The News, which she has successfully published since.

Miss Maxwell is a strong, well formed, handsome and accomplished young lady of 25 thoroughly posted in politice and the business affairs of her town county, state and country, and with a mind of her own on questions at issue. The enterprising citizens of Onsted, with becoming pride, cite to the traveler the fact that their local newspaper, the Onsted News is edited, controlled, owned and published by a young lady. the remains attend by demostic aritmals to meaning which man can under sand Of course all this is quite a different thing from language, and yet it is cortain scientific interest. Becoming the IP C. Bolton has discussed the anguage used in militing to anguage used in militing to the anguage in the anguag that is that the possible movements of horses are en very widely separated parts of world, but sometimes in a sovermen. In India, for instance, to counds are used to stop in tart borses, - Youth's Comp

> I wonder what you do in the nig When every one's gone to bed? It must be very lonesome indeed To stay there alone o'erhead. Dua's you over with you could so

With us little girls and boys!
It must be so still up there in the sky,
With no one to make a noise. ps you sometimes talk with the owl.

They say he's about at night.

I know I'd be trightened if I were you
To stay out alone all night. You must be so tired when

Sometimes you are gone for many a night I miss you; indeed I do. But of course the Chinese children want To see your jolly face too. —L. F. Armitage in Primary Education.

Pen was sent to the grocery to buy half pound of mild cheese, but he didn' quite understand, and when he got thes he solemnly asked the grocer for mile of cheese .- Exchange.