

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

WOMEN HAVE TEMPTERS

COCKTAILS, MAN AND FLATTERY THEY SHOULD AVOID

So Miss Noble Declares to the Hull House Women's Club in Chicago—No Chance for Success Otherwise in the Profession.

"Cocktails, man and flattery are the three evils that the professional woman must shun just as completely as the ambitious man shuns his back against 'wine, women and song.' She is susceptible to them all, and each is a barrier to success." Such is the declaration made by Miss Grace Noble, who is to manage a New York playhouse next year, at a meeting of the Hull House Women's club in Chicago. One cannot help wondering while reading the above sweeping declaration if Miss Grace Noble is an old maid or a married woman. Of course, about shunning the cocktail, she is right, as we all know it is very wrong to drink cocktails, yet there have been prominent professional women who occasionally took their cocktails, though as to whether or not they were susceptible to them we don't know.

But about the man and flattery—we can consider them together, for they are so closely affiliated—where would we all be without them? It is natural for women to be susceptible to man, and at the same time to flattery. The average professional woman knows enough about things to know flattery for what it is, but Miss Noble doesn't think so, for she went on with her declaration. "Thousands of women who could succeed by their natural ability are ruined by cocktails and flattery. There is one warning which should be spoken to every woman embarking in a professional career, and that is to abstain from the use of liquor and stimulants." They will not succeed if they do not.

"Many a promising actress has let drink cut short her career. A good life is the only sort that is compatible with success." Miss Noble declared that society women are "victims" of the cocktail just as often as professional women. "But," she said, "the society woman has not a career to ruin. She may rest at home and recuperate, while the professional woman has to continue with her work, no matter how unfit her mind is for it."

Miss Noble, if not an old maid, must be a man hater, for she distinctly includes "man" in her list of the "evils." We wonder if she is very homesy and if what she says about flattery is a case of sour grapes.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crosby, of Lincoln avenue, entertained informally last night in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. C. J. A. Morris, of Goodrich avenue, gave an informal whist party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Henry Hale.

The Misses Barrow, of Goodrich avenue, entertained informally at cards last night.

Mrs. L. C. Brooks, of Western avenue, entertained at cards yesterday afternoon in an informal way.

The Opechee club will give a dancing party this evening at Woodruff hall, Merriam Park.

The Misses Plant, of New York, who are visiting Mrs. W. P. Plant, of St. Anthony Park, will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given Monday afternoon by Miss Madeline Liggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, of Bates avenue, will entertain tomorrow evening informally in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES

The Dayton's Bluff Mothers' club will hold its annual reception this afternoon at the Van Buren school.

The Monroe School Mothers' club will hold its last meeting of the year this afternoon in the kindergarten room of the school.

Mrs. E. A. Warren will entertain the members of the Ladies' All Day club today at her summer home at Bald Eagle Lake.

The Ladies' Aid Society No. 12, Auxiliary to St. Paul Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will give a dime card party this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Central Park M. E. Church gave a silver reception yesterday afternoon and evening

at the home of Mrs. John S. Storr, of Laurel avenue. Mrs. Storr was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. John Sabin, Mrs. Benjamin Longley, Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Shepatone, Mrs. Bannan, Mrs. J. R. Hastings, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Luley.

Mrs. Robert McMillan, of Viola street, will entertain the members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Plymouth Congregational Church this afternoon.

Ellsworth Circle No. 8, Ladies of the G. A. R., will give a progressive euchre party this afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

St. Luke's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Jurgens, of Nelson-avenue.

The Young People's Society of the East Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment this evening in the church.

A special meeting of the Relief Society of St. Paul Chapter, O. E. S., will be held this afternoon with Mrs. Frank Noyes, of Magnolia street.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Clark, of Western avenue, have gone to Bald Eagle Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Judson, of Kent street, will go to Fairbairn this evening for a short visit.

Mrs. C. G. Higbee, of Marshall avenue, will return this week from the South.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Kendrick, of

she came to make an appeal to President Roosevelt. "Now that Gen. Miles has spoken," she said, "it may be that some of the fear will disappear that has hitherto prevented most of my countrymen from protesting against the oppression that we are suffering under."

"The only true way is for a proper commission to go to the Philippines, appointed either by congress or privately, charged to ascertain the real situation and the real sentiments of the Filipinos."

Miss Ramsey Buried in Pittsburg.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.—The funeral of Miss Anna L. Ramsey, daughter of President Joseph Ramsey Jr., of the Wabash railway, who died in Egypt of typhoid fever, was held at the home of J. W. Patterson in this city this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, St. Louis, Mo., conducted the services. The pall bearers included Rev. Alfred Ramsey, Minneapolis, Minn., an uncle of the dead girl.

No More Women Inspectors.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The services of the women immigration inspectors, appointed three months ago at New York under the operations of the civil service law, were discontinued today.

Mrs. G. S. Bacheller Dead.
SARATOGA, N. Y., May 14.—Mrs. George S. Bacheller, of Saratoga, N. Y., wife of Judge Batcheller, of the international tribunal of Egypt, died at Alexandria, Egypt, today.

What to Wear.
The woman who, early in the season, invested in a quantity of the new shirtwaist fabrics in order to be ready for the always expected hot wave, had a sad awakening this year. The stuffs were lovely to look upon and cool—and yet not too cool—to wear, and they had such "body" to them and set so well that she was charmed when they were first made up. But she made one mistake. She treated the pretty fabrics as she would have treated the gingham and madras of other seasons and the result was a chastening experience that left her wiser and sadder but shirtwaistless.

A Novel Hat



Hat of white Neapolitan, brim split off half way and turned forward on crown; drapery of pale green ribbon between trimming of chestnut burrs and leaves, with ribbon bow at left back.—From Henry Bendel.

Grand avenue, have returned from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, of Oakdale avenue, will go this week to their summer home on the Maine coast.

Mrs. John W. Owens, of Nelson avenue, has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Walter Britten, of Sioux City, is the guest of Miss Braden, of St. Albans street.

Paul Warner, of Madison, Wis., is the guest of F. E. Hughson, of Dayton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forest, of Ashland avenue, will return from a visit in Chicago tomorrow.

Mrs. M. Findlan, who has been in California for the past two months, has returned home.

Will Appeal to President.
BOSTON, Mass., May 14.—Senorita Clemencia Lopez, the Filipino girl who is here to do crusade work for the independence of her people, has spoken for the first time in English at an anti-imperialist luncheon. She said

with sable coats, and fashion our evening frocks of flannel, and embroider with strong woolen laces. But let us do what we can toward common sense. The washing gown should go to the wash. A thoroughly washable gown for a tall, slight figure is to be worn over a tight-fitting bodice slip and plain skirt, and is made of only two materials—linen and lace. It fastens up the back with tiny buttons; the linings are eminently washable. The gaugings should be finely done, and the linen and lace chosen of as fine a quality as possible. The water-lots before they are made up. The gown that shrinks is one of the most heart-breaking garments ever worn.

The linen coat-and-skirt, also washable, is with us. The little plaited bolero hung from a "saddle" of linen, the modish deep collar; which can be made removable; the coat sleeve full about the wrist, but set into a cuff that will open and iron out well; the smart tailor-made skirt, plaited at the top and cut in the plain long lines dear to the tailor and which lend themselves amiably to this scheme.

The now out-of-date pique will nevertheless lose its place in most women's affections; it was such good material for unfastened, it hung so well when carefully unstiffened by the civilized laundress.

The mercerized washing stuffs are lovely, and their name is legion. The scope they offer is almost too wide. To take an isolated instance, a mercerized pale green frock is one of the bordered designs, and it is the green order to make her appearance uniform she powders the hair on the left side. Mrs. George Gould has not a thread of gray hair. In fact she is like her mother, as Mrs. Kingdon's tresses still are black. In fact, the youthful look of Mrs. Kingdon has been commented upon frequently. She ascribes it to her cultivation of a merry disposition, and says if she lost interest in things going on about her she soon would have wrinkles and gray hair.

As to gray hair, a hairdresser said the other day: "You would be surprised to know how many women say: 'If I only had gray hair.' Twenty years ago they have shuddered at the thought and would pull out each turning hair, despite the adage, 'Pull out a gray hair and a hundred come for the funeral.' But gray hair is fashionable now. Most women think it makes them distinguished, and, really, they are. The lines of the face are prettier with white hair than with the original color. This is especially true of women in the thirties. I do not say shebangs are the best, but the anxious for mounds of gray tresses."

Costly Bay Trees.
Bay and orange trees adorn the Ogden Mills estate at Stansburg. They are among the tallest to be found in this country. The trees, numbering thirty, are in great reddish brown pots. Some are the old-fashioned verandah. Three towering orange trees are in the hall, and the remainder on the lawn. They are in perfect condition, and the smooth green leaves are rubbed with neatfoot oil every morning. The grooming of these trees requires a half charge of them. In winter the trees are kept in a conservatory, in which the heat is tropical. Bay trees are in great demand for the adornment of vestibules and hotels used for decorating dining rooms. They have superseded palms for these purposes. It is difficult to find acclimated trees. They usually wither away after a few weeks in this region. Price a fine bay tree and you will learn the value of those on the Ogden Mills estate.

The Mills mansion is one of the most beautiful homes in America. It has not the massive splendor of Baltimore but a more delicate Georgian Court, for the house is nearly 100 years old. It was owned originally by Lewis Morris, a colonial governor and a relative of the Livingston family. Mrs. Mills was born a Livingston. Of course the Millises have improved the house, but it retains its old-fashioned spaciousness. The exterior is charming. Six white columns rise from the ground to the roof, and the building is dazzling white, with green shutters. It is an ideal place for entertaining, as there are fourteen guest rooms.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Tresses.
A mysterious man visits the Oliver H. P. Belmont house in No. 677 Fifth avenue, New York, every few days. He carries a satchel which, rumor says, contains a solution that keeps Mrs. Belmont's hair a chestnut brown. That she has been a grandmother several years does not mean anything to her, evidently, for her hair is as brilliant in hue, although not so great in quantity, as when she came to New York from the South. Originally Mrs. Belmont's hair was raven black. Five years ago gray began to appear. Then Mrs. Belmont appeared at the opera one night with her head crowned with a mass of chestnut locks. That caused much comment. Evidently Mrs. Belmont prefers this tint, because she has not varied the shade since that day.

Coin in the "Temper Box."
Callers on a pretty St. Paul matron gaze in astonishment at a small tin box on the mantel shelf, bearing the inscription, "Temper Box." A hole in the top admits coins, and when the matron flourishes the "temper box" there is a merry jingle. "This is Albert's idea," she explains. "It is a cure

shape she wishes if she sets to works with ingenuity, and the cost will be very much decreased. Silk mulls are very fine and pretty for a summer bride and mercerized cotton mull no less so. They promise to be very popular this season. White chantly lace gowns are more elaborate and are very beautiful when made up over a slip of brilliant armure, a new and most effective silk weave.

The princess effect is always graceful, and is much sought this season. The bridal gown is never décolleté. It is worn high to the throat and long in the sleeve. If elbow sleeves are preferred they are finished with hanging flounces or long points like angel sleeves.

The veil is of tulle perfectly simple, flowing in long full sweep, or it is edged or appliqued with fine Alençon, point or duchess lace.

Mrs. J. J. Astor in Mourning.
Preparatory to her voyage abroad, Mrs. John Jacob Astor was in town last week. Her home, in No. 840 Fifth avenue, was the scene of a very interesting party. Mrs. Astor came and went away without seeing any of her friends. She is in deep mourning for her mother, Mrs. E. W. Astor, who died last week. Mrs. Astor is at her best. She is careful of her complexion, and her veil nearly always is lowered. Driving to the shopping district she wears a black dress, carried a parasol of crape. It was untrimmed, and her gown was of black broadcloth, with many strips of crape. Her hat was small and draped with a thick black veil.

Mrs. Astor, although young, is becoming gray. Her brown hair is showing threads of silver distinctly, especially on the right side. It is said she does not object to the change, and in order to make her appearance uniform she powders the hair on the left side. Mrs. George Gould has not a thread of gray hair. In fact she is like her mother, as Mrs. Kingdon's tresses still are black. In fact, the youthful look of Mrs. Kingdon has been commented upon frequently. She ascribes it to her cultivation of a merry disposition, and says if she lost interest in things going on about her she soon would have wrinkles and gray hair.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.
When making jelly with fresh fruit the juice should always be allowed to drip into a china or glass dish. If a tin one be used the color of the jelly will be quite spoiled.
Deviled cutlets are deservedly popular. Trim and broil cutlets of lamb or mutton and when nearly done season with cayenne pepper, mixed with salt and roll each under water. Return to the grill, finish cooking on both sides and serve with a good crisp salad.
For German puffs there will be required four eggs, one pint of milk, five tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. To the yolks add gradually alternate portions of the flour and milk until both are exhausted and there are no lumps. Fold in the whites last and bake in cups like popovers.
Now that underwear demands many ribbons, not for ornament alone, but for the necessary purpose of fastening garments, the question of providing fresh supplies is one of some importance to the woman who must economize. The life of such drawings does not survive many times of pulling in and out in preparation for the wash and if they go into the tub their career is shorter still. The woman who likes crispness in her ribbons and has difficulty in securing all she wants buys taffeta seam binding. It comes in rolls from six to ten yards, costs from 8 to 14 cents and shines in all the colors of the rainbow. There is a wider kind that fits admirably into wider heading, and possesses the same excellent qualities of inexpensiveness and wearing power.
Peeling onions without tears seems an impossibility to some cooks. They may, however, do so by holding the onions under water during the operation, or else by sticking a small pared potato at the point of the knife used for the onions. In the one case the water and in the other the potato protects the eyes by absorbing that which so painfully affects them.
To obtain perfume from any favorite flower, the blossoms should be picked without stems and dropped into a jar

The more we make, The better they take— Growing better with every bake—

Uneda Biscuit

In the In-cr-sal Package

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

for the losing of temper. Whoever utters a naughty word has to put 10 cents in the box. At the end of each week the box is opened and the one who has paid the least receives all the money. I won \$1.00 last week. Of course there are just Albert and our little girl. I put in only 10 cents. The other day my maid, who has a heavenly disposition, asked if she could join the "temper syndicate." We could not permit it, for she is too good-natured."

How many women who are the happy possessors of treasure troves of yellow old lace have any idea how to clean and freshen it so as to make it of real use to them. Yet the process by which these fair results may be obtained is simplicity itself. First cover a smooth board with clean linen, then fasten the lace firmly in it by fine pins. With a clean sponge and warm water moisten the whole surface by dabbing. Do not in any case rub the lace. After the whole is damp dab thoroughly with warm water into which has been dissolved a half ounce of best soap to a quart of water. When thoroughly clean rinse by dabbing of clear water and partly dry with the sponge.

W. J. Dyer & Bro. take pleasure in announcing that they have been able to secure Ida L. Falk, the zither player, for the recital afternoon in the Flanola Room, from 3 to 4 o'clock. In connection with the regular violin and piano programme Miss Falk will play: Glest Nocturne (G minor) Pugh Old Folks at Home Foster No cards of admission necessary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT.
Miss Alice Neems, of Minnesota, is Supreme Auditor.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.—The Royal Neighbors' convention elected officers as follows: Supreme oracle, Mrs. D. M. Watt, of Nebraska; supreme vice oracle, Mrs. P. Redenour, of Pennsylvania; supreme recorder, Miss Minnie Fielder, of Illinois; supreme chancellor, Mrs. Blanche Walker, of Montana; supreme marshal, Mrs. Ida Hamblin, of Oregon; supreme physicians, Dr. E. France Lorimer, of Illinois; Dr. E. L. Whitmore, of Kansas; Dr. Susan Snyder, of Iowa; Dr. F. Kirkpatrick, of Washington; supreme auditors, Miss Alice Neems, of Minnesota; Miss Jessie Mitchell, of Oregon, and Miss Florence Brown, of Indianapolis.

Wonderful Heat-Measuring Devices.
The astronomer has heat-measuring devices that can detect infinitesimal variations of temperature and indicate the heat of stars distant millions of miles from our earth, and chemical compounds sensitive to light that our eyes never can see.

That Reminds Me!

By paying one year's subscription to the Globe I get credit for 700 votes in the Globe's popular voting contest. I must go to the Globe office today and vote for one of my friends.

WHEAT'S AUTHORITY

All our breads are mixed and baked under the Corby Process patent, one of the few process patents issued by the United States Government, and now used by them in experimental work at the Agricultural Department, Washington, D.C. Under this process the flour and liquids are so thoroughly mixed, with the aid of aeration, as to bring about a perfect hydration of the proteids of the flour, developing 20% more gluten than is possible under any other known process. The result is, bread containing more gluten, more nourishment, more moisture, better color and flavor than is otherwise possible.

Ward-Corby Co.