

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

How About It?
You vowed to be cheerful,
The test is to come.
Are you smiling this morning
Or moody and glum?

You vowed you'd endeavor
To spread smiles around;
What was it? Cold coffee,
I hear that you frowned.

You vowed to be patient;
Come now and confess,
Has she used your razor
To rip up a dress?

You vowed to be pleasant
To all you would meet;
What? She didn't say "Thanks"
When you gave up your seat?

You vowed you'd oblige,
Yet you growled over much
At the friend who came in
Just to make a small "touch."

O, these are the tests
That our good resolves need.
Come on and confess,
How about it, my friend?

—Detroit Free Press.

The Dandy Hatpin.

There ought to be a law that will prevent a 60-inch woman from wearing a 12-inch hatpin, and jeopardizing the eyes and even the life of every one within sticking reach of her. In the crowded elevated cars it is not unusual to see men frantically bobbing their heads about. In a vain endeavor to get out of reach of the hatpins of the women in front of them. It is all very well to laugh at the victim who goes into the office with a long scratch on his cheek, and to ask him if he said to the lady: "Never mind, madam, I've another eye left." It is anything but

ais, in the shape of cocoons, buckle effects, as well as skillfully applied ornamental motives.

For dinner or reception gowns very long trains will be worn, sometimes cut quite square across the end and sometimes divided up the center for a little distance, in a manner suggestive of a mermaid's tail.

Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in girdles. They come in almost any standard shade and are fastened in front with a huge colored stone of barbaric design. The belt is fully a yard and a half long, the ends hanging down in front.

Another coat innovation is the introduction of exquisitely colored silk linings in the outwardly sedate long black broadcloth coats. The unfastening of the garment reveals a lining of old rose, violet, brilliant green, old blue or some other contrasting hue. The result is an elegance that fits the coat for evening as well as for day street wear.

Immeasurably convenient to women who go out in all sorts of weather are the new full-length street coats of serge or worsted which have been crumpled to make them weather-proof. They are in dark blues, browns and other colors as well as black, and are close fitting and finished with velvet collars, making them suitable coats for clear weather as well as stormy.

A Girl's Allowance.

The sooner a girl is given an allowance, at any rate for the small items of dress, the better, as it teaches her to be careful in detail, the neglect of which so often mars a toilet. The dance or party frock is the first consideration.

a remarkable woman, and she has the distinction of being portrayed by Charles Reade in his "Woman-Hater."

The novelist made use of her plucky fight to enter the medical profession as a part of the theme of his story; and in commenting on the refusal of the male students to sit at medical lectures with her, he made the pertinent remark: "All her troubles ended—where her competitors began—at the public examinations."—Home Notes.

Ultra Modish Hat.



An extremely modish hat in all black is pictured in the cut. The shape is the corday or mushroom type, in black velvet, with a long black silk scarf whose ends are finished with deep fringe, artistically draped around crown and falling over brim on left side.

To Clean All-Wool Fabrics.

Shave up half a bar of any good laundry soap, add four tablespoonfuls of borax and a little water and melt over fire. Then add four tablespoonfuls ammonia, put in tub and half fill tub with

WRAPPERS, NEGLIGES, DRESSING SACQUES, AND TEA GOWNS.



laughable to the victim. A campaign against this murderous but unexcused weapon has been instigated by the Berlin newspapers, and a number of serious accidents are reported from London. A lady there has been permanently blinded in one eye and an attendant in a store has had his face so badly injured that it was necessary to remove him to a hospital. There is much point to the question, in any event, and it deserves to stick in the public mind.



An imported tweed coat is cut into deep points around the bottom, with a striped robe border finish.

Walking gloves in mousquetaire effect are finished with a buckled strap at the wrist that gives them a jaunty effect.

A new wrinkle in sleeves is to have chenille fringe meandering from shoulder to elbow, so that when the arm is lifted one gets quite a Mexican cowboy effect.

Materials show a wider range than ever, cachemire, heavy crepe de chine and supple broadcloth numbering among the most recent and best liked innovations.

Jet buttons are coming back into fashion. Not only are they being used on handsome black gowns, but a new French coiffure ornament consists of a wreath formed of these glittering disks of jet.

Soutache braid, mostly in extremely narrow width, is used wherever feasible on both dressy and tailored mod-

So many delightful impromptu occasions arise that to obtain sufficient variety is often a serious difficulty. The average girl certainly requires at least two good evening frocks, well cut, and, for the younger ones, of a style that admits of "doing up." Take, for instance, satin frocks. The girl of 17 should be possessed of a smart dance frock in plain tulle or satin. This, after the initial outlay, is a really economical purchase, since after a few visits to the cleaner's it can be turned into a foundation for another frock.

The Mother's Part.

Boys have to fight battles to-day as their fathers before them. All modern teaching that children should not fight, that boys should be friendly to each other, is very well in theory, but the "bully" is still in existence to-day and the word "liar" is answered by a blow in the best-bred circles.

Boys should not get into fights for the sake of fighting, but every boy has to learn to take care of himself when he starts out in the world, with other boys.

As soon as the mother starts to side with her boy, to show sympathy for him and reprimand other boys for their brutality, she will have to stand for that boy's unpopularity and see him grow into a coward; but if she allows him to fight his own battles, even at the expense of a few bruises and scratches, he will be worth while. The whimpering child who always runs to his "mother" with every offense has small chance in the big game of life to come.

The First Woman Mayor.

Mrs. Garrett-Anderson, M. D., the newly-elected mayor of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, is England's first lady mayor. Mrs. Anderson, who was elected to the Council last year, has been an M. D. (Paris) since 1870, in which year she served on the first London school board. She is

cold water. Insert articles to be cleaned, let soak four hours. Then rinse in water containing four tablespoonfuls of borax and four tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Do not wring. The articles so cleaned will be just like new.

Popular Designs in Tailor-Mades.



Two distinguished looking tailor-mades are shown in the accompanying cut. The first is made of elephant gray satin cloth, which fits the figure closely. The front is draped across the bust, and narrows into two shoulder straps, on the edges of which are cloth buttons and buttonholes. There is a curious little "vestment" of gray-blue cloth, and above this a tucked yoke of white net and jabot of same. The sleeves are of the cloth laid in narrow tucks. The second suit is of taupe cloth, the skirt plain and the coat elaborated with wide and narrow soutache, button molds and button loops.

AGRICULTURAL



Farm Machinery.

In what kind of a shell are your farm machinery and tools? asks the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean. Many farmers have a big machine shed with the sky for a roof. This is a roomy house, but it has the disadvantage of being leaky when it rains, and water is not the best thing for wood and iron.

So many complain that net profits of farming are small. No wonder, when they are compelled to purchase a new binder or cultivator nearly every summer. These machines ought to and will last for many ears if properly cared for.

Now is the time, if it has not already been done, to get all tools and implements carefully stored away in a dry building. On rainy days or at odd times all the wood and iron work should be coated with oil or axle grease to prevent rust and decay. This will not only make them last longer, but will keep them bright and sound for immediate and satisfactory use when they are taken out next spring. Rusty wheels and bearings will not run smooth, and the rusty plow is a vexation when the new season opens for rush work. A cent's worth of oil and a minute's work now will save an hour's work of scouring and swearing next spring.

Men who get rich and have money to lend make it a point to prolong the life of their farm implements by sheltering them and keeping them well oiled and painted. Why not you?

Overcrowding Chickens.

The great loss each year from overcrowding runs up into thousands of dollars. This can easily be remedied by spending a few cents each for a number of piano boxes. Two gunny sack partitions may be put in these boxes, and each one will accommodate several hundred small chickens. Fifty small chicks is the largest number that can safely be housed together. Most overcrowding is found in brooders, and the most common mistake made is not to consider the rapidity with which a chick develops and hence the necessity of more spacious quarters. The secret is to separate the chicks into small lots and never to let them pile up. Overcrowding results in lack of exercise, food and drink, which means bowel trouble and other diseases. Lack of pure air weakens their system; it is better to cull out half of your flock and raise the remainder in health and vigor than to overcrowd them and suffer the loss of your whole flock. Keep the quarters clean to rid them of mites and lice which sap the life out of them in a short time.

Never allow the young stock to be confined in houses and yards that are occupied by old birds, as they tramp and run over them, and thus stunt their growth. Stunted chickens are like stunted pigs—no good at all; they may pull through to maturity, but they can't develop into healthy birds.

New Type of Horseshoe.

If horses had means of expressing their thanks they would probably unite and send a resolution of gratitude to the Pennsylvania man who invented the horseshoe shown in the sketch. And humans who have seen the patient beasts sliding about on slippery streets in desperate and often vain efforts to keep their feet will hope that the invention is a financial success. The horseshoe has a series of parallel ridges on its heel and toe portions. The ridges on the toe portion run parallel to the longitudinal axis of the shoe and those on the heel portion run transversely. These ridges form a series of recesses adapted to receive and retain snow or dirt, thus forming a bearing surface for the shoe and making the horse surer of his footing. Running in opposite directions, as they do, the corrugations act as a sort of brake in which ever way the animal's feet may happen to slip, and the whole effect is to prevent snow or dirt "caking" on the flat of the shoe.

Simple Gopher Trap.

Make a box from boards or slats 8x10 inches and 2 feet long. At one end make a door and hang it at the top with leather hinges. Make the door to that it will open inward at the bottom and so that when shut it cannot be opened outwardly. Make an opening in the bottom of the door A-shaped, and large enough that the gopher can push his nose through, and when in the box the door will fall behind him and you have him. Place the box at the mouth of the hole so that he cannot get out without going into the trap.—Farm and Home.

Box Trap.

Two grades of cornstalk paper have been made, a white paper made from the outside shell of the cornstalk, and a yellow from the pith. It has taken fifty years to develop the present methods of making paper from wood pulp. Dr. H. S. Bristol, the head of the bureau, believes that when proper machinery is built and the farmers realize that a good revenue may be derived from the sale of cornstalks, paper will be manufactured from the new material at half the present wood pulp paper.

ONE OF THE OLDEST MEN IN AMERICA.

Says: "Peruna Has Been My Stand-by For Many Years."



ISAAC BROCK, 120 YEARS OF AGE

Mr. Isaac Brock, of McLennan county, Tex., is an ardent friend to Peruna and speaks of it in the following terms: "Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRH and diarrhoea. "Peruna has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme age to this remedy. It exactly meets all my requirements. "I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people." Isaac Brock.

Out of the Dim Past.

Erostratus had fired the Ephesian dome. "They may expunge that from the record," he chuckled, "but my name will go thundering down the ages, just the same." Still, this doesn't prove that posterity will remember the much more commonplace name of Willett.—Chicago Tribune.

Partially Reformed.

Police Justice—I ought to send you up for a year. You are a hopeless case. Old Vagabond—With all due respect, y'r honor, that ain't so. I'm bad enough, but I ain't as bad as I used to be. For twenty-seven years, y'r honor, I was a baggage smasher on a railroad!

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, itching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, etc. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

After a Fashion.

Rivers—Are you on speaking terms with Ruggles? Brooks—O, yes; whenever we meet I tell him he's a sneaking scoundrel, and he tells me I'm a liar and a slanderer.—Chicago Tribune.

Wanted a Rest.

Wife—Would it please you, dear, if I learned another language? Husband—Yes, it would delight me infinitely. Wife—Well, which one shall I study? Husband—The sign language.—Smart Set.

Recipe for Lame Back.

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. This recipe is said to be the best known to medical science.

Length.

Excited Caller—Sir, in the Thunderbolt this morning you said my speech at the banquet last night was "about 2,000 yards long." I want to know what? Reporter (with a gasp)—Colonel, help me, I wrote it "2,000 words!"

Nature Instruction.

"Papa can swim like a fish, can't he, mamma?" "No, dear; he swims like a sea lion or a muskrat. He has to come to the surface to breathe."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Growing Suspicious.

"You should remember that a public official is but a servant of his country." "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "but a few of them a little like the servant we used to have who went home every night with a market basket on her arm?"—Washington Star.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and nervous prostration

carefully cured by Dr. J. C. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 25-cent trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, L.D., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Slim Diet.

A certain father, who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations, is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment." "The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Atchison Globe.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Asking the impossible.

"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer. "Yes, ma'am," said the man behind the counter. "About what price do you wish to pay for one?" "The price is no object, if I can get the kind I am after. What I want is one that will rouse the hired girl without waking the whole family." "I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, ma'am," said the man. "We keep just the ordinary kind—the kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing the hired girl."—Chicago Tribune.

