The Teacher

NE of the earliest occupations open to women was that of teaching. It was realized that women were much better qualities to teach young children than; in fact, they were so successful eachers that they ston replaced men gether in the lower branches and y many of them hold chairs in col-

The work of the teacher is fascinating and inspiring just so long as she akes a vital interest in making it a nicess; just so long as she ndeavors o do the best by each individual child—nd the secret of success as a teacher a love; love for the work and love for he children under her care. If she has not this love in her heart then her eaching will degenerate into drudgery and she will join the army of mediocre eachers, women who cannot be said to arm her living honorably, because they are keeping some better fitted, more enhustants worker from filling their dace.

There is too much of a tendency to rn to teaching, not because one loves e work and is better fitted for it, but cause the hours are short, the pay od, and vacations long. The teacher lids a more honored position in so-city than the stenographer or shop

But teaching is much more than imparting text-book knowledge. It is one of the occapations that should not be entered into lightly; one should be very sure that one possesses the qualifications of a successful teacher before deciding to adopt that profession.

It is harder to teach the primary grades than it is the higher branches, and the mechanical teacher can do nothing in this work, as it requires love and a great comprehending patience, and these qualities are not possessed by the woman who teaches merely because it is not as hard as something else or with pay day always in view.

But the teacher who loves her work belongs to one of the grandest professions in the world and her influence may be almost as great as that of the

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Her power for good or evil is almost unlimited and she must be very wise in order to wield it always for good.

In childhood.

Do not think that because you are teaching in the first or second grade that your influence is negative and that you will soon be forgotten—your name will be, perhaps, but if you shatter a childish dream, through thoughtlessness, or if you inspire some small child with ambition, you will not be forgotten.

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Good students do not as a usual thing make good teachers; they are too self centered, they do not have the requisite patience necessary to succeed with backward pupils, and in wanting to teach too much they fall in teaching anything. They are lacking in the happy faculty of imparting knowledge. As to the bear preparation for teaching in the happy faculty of imparting knowledge of the face and every coman should make an especial study of the different color putting them in charge gives the girl a chance to find out whether she is fitted for the work and also to differentiate between right and wrong methods. It is the ideal way of combining theory and practice. This method also does away with the practise of obtaining positions through out side influence instead of real ability.

The pupil teacher must teach for and they work and also the face and the woman who makes a first on the face and the second property and practice.

This is a day of individualism in dress and the woman who makes a first on the face and expense. If the Hallowe'en hostess can give her party in the barn or attle so much the subject of obtaining positions through out thought to either style or becomingness. This is a day of individualism in dress and the woman who makes a first on the party and have all come in contume. The girls may wear Peter Pan walsts and caps and the boys duck the party or what is individually becoming the party and have all come in contume. The girls may wear Peter Pan party and have all come in contume. The girls may wear Peter Pan party and have all come in contume, the party are the party and have all come in contume. The girls may wear Peter Pan party and have all come in contume, the party are the party and have all come in contume. about two and a half years without and then wears it is the woman who salary but at the end of that time she understands the value of dress as an is entitled to a position in the public aid to expression. Accentuate your

Of course many girls prefer to spend that two years in country school teach-ing, but I do not think that the benefits are as great if experience is gained in this way, as one is deprived of the chance to observe older and more experienced teachers, but must depend upon themselves alone, and after all one is not sure of obtaining a position as is the case with the pupil teacher. Although to be a kindergarten teacher requires more preparation, the work is so fascinating that most girls who is so reschating that most girls who take the course feel repaid for their labor, but good kindergarten teachers are few and far between and therefore always in demand. The kindergarten teacher must be bright and cheerful

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and inspire confidence, not fear, in childish hearts; she must be able to enter into their play with whole heart,



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aid to expression. Accentuate your good points; if your eyes happen to be your best feature, dress for them, draw attention to their color by putting blues near them, if they are blue; brown and gold, if they are brown; and a touch of black, if they are dark.

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THE HALLOWEEN HOSTESS

and be shie to see from the child's point of view, which is really a very difficult matter, and last she must love every child in the room.

The salary of the teacher is good and there is always an opening for efficient teachers. If you decide to become a teacher keep up your enthusiasm if you teach 40 years. In fact, one of the best primary teachers I know has been in the work for 20 years, but her enthusiasm is so great and she is so interested in every phase of her work that she makes a very valuable teacher, better perhaps than many younger women who have not had the opportunities for becoming broader in sympathies and the knowledge of child nature that comes with years of experience.

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The girl with red hair finds it easiest to dress to suit, for the simple reason that her hair wars all except a few shades and these are so plainly the most becoming that she is not likely to go far wrong as to colors.

Have you ever noticed how striking a girl with coal black hair and eyes, looks in black and white or how daintily harmonious is a "nut brown maide" in brown? ent fairies, including the

While the refreshments are being While the refreshments are being served let each guest tell a fairy story in keeping with the character represented. Many horrible hair-breadth adventures will be told by very peaceful looking pirates while they eat sandwiches or devour red-cheeked apples in in flerce piratien! fashion. A prize may be given for the most impossible tale and a book of Grimm's Fairy Tales to the one who was not able to invent a fairy story of his own. called faded blondes, find it hardest to get becoming shades and colors; the deep decided colors celipse delicately colored eyes and hair and yet if very light shades are chosen, especially the light shades of gray, the effect is too colorless. Warm, soft shades should be chosen and two or three shades com-bined give the effect of cheerfulness and color that is much needed.

We may be as superstitious as have this party also a fancy dress af-we please on this night; witches ride fair. Ghost parties are always appro-

on broomsticks and quaint old superstitions attach to all you do. But love
is paramount on Hallowe'en, and all
tests and formules have in view the
finding of your own true love.

The Hallowe'en party must not be
formal or half the fun is lost; everybody should know everybody else and
not be above indulging in laughable
personalities at each other's expense.

If the Hallowe'en hostess can give
her party in the barn or attic so much and weird-looking lanterns made of hollowed out pumpkins for decoration. Then prepare to have some of the following tests of love made by the guests.

The yarn test, which is the old, old method of discovering a malden's future husband; will make plenty of fundary ture husband; will have direct reference to the fundary ture.

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A game th Peter Pan party and have all come in contume. The girls may wear Peter Pan walsts and caps and the boys duck trousers and soft shirts, or else they are is broken she will marry none the yarn is broken she will marry none of the men present. When the ball drops the men must try to catch it, and wild acrambling is likely to ensue as the ball eludes the grasp. When it is finally secured the fortunate man must ful young people become really jelly under the influence of ridiculous dress. Have the dances named for the different fairies, including the "Tinker Beil giving his name. If the man answers,

what the yarn until it draws taut; then the girl at the other end calls out: "Who holds?" and the man answers, giving his name. If the man recognizes the girl's voice it is so much to his credit, if not he must wait for the future to disclose whose ball he had Nuts may be used in feveral ways to Nuts may be used in several ways to determine the future, the most common way being to name them and put them side by side on a bed of coals. If the nuts jump apart, the lovers will prove unfaithful; if they burn side by side then they truly love and will be wad within the vest.

Alilowe En is the special holiday of the young people and a
delightful time to entertain.

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finding of your own true love.

Where dancing is out of the question
ing before a mirror and—eat an apple
and before she reaches the core the
picture of her husband should appear in
the mirror, if no picture appears then
the girl will be an old maid—in order
that all your guests should not be
downed to a life of single blesscones
have the lights so arranged that some
one in your confidence can place diffired provide all sorts of old-fashioned tests
to amuse the guests, but if possible
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The woman who laughs; how we love her; how we like to be in her presence. The woman who can laugh at small troubles finds life much easier than the one who always magnifies mole hills into mountains as some women are inclined to do. Letting your mind dwell on something disagreeable and telling

reaching the bottom she should turn suddenly and face her fate, who has been concealed behind a portiere until the hostess gives the signal.

Two other suggestions that might be of help are given. Cut the letters of the alphabet from a magazine and give the alphabet from a magazine and give some to each guest, then let each in turn sprinkle their letters on the sur-face of a dish of water; the floating letters will form the letters of the name of the future husband or wife. String a raisin in the middle of a thread a yard long and then let a boy and girl take each end of the string in his mouth; whoever, by chewing the his mouth; whoever, by chewing the string, reaches the raisin first has the raisin and will be the first to be wedded it is quite probable that you will not succeeded in getting the second couple

to try this experiment.

Always nave old-fashioned refreshments for a Hallowe'en party; cider within the year.

Then have the girls take turns stand- serve and in keeping with such a party.

Mushrooms

Great care should be taken in buyl fresh mushrooms, as it is hard for tamateur to tell which are of the p sonous variety. When cooking must rooms slip a small allyer spoon or slice of onion into the pan and if a spoon becomes discolored or the oni turns very dark they are not fit to and may probably be poisonous. It there are numerous eatable varieties mushrooms and it is not difficult test them.

Mushrooms a la Provencale.

Peel, wash and drain haif a pound of mushrooms. Pince them in a dish with a sprinkling of salt, pepper, chopped chives and parsley. Add sufficient olive oil to barely cover them and let them soak for two hours. Then place the saucepen over the fire and cook for 15 minutes. Stir two or three times. Turn aut on a platter and surround with thin fried slices of bread. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and serve.

Meat Loaf With Mushrooms Chop fine half a pound of suet and two pounds of lean beef. Beason with two teaspoonsful of sait and a salt-spoonful of pepper. Add two cupfuls of fine bread crumbs, two well-beaten organ and mix all the ingredients thoroughly together. Shape into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes, basting frequently with melted butter. Simmer for 20 minutes two tablespoonfuls of butter with a quart of meshrooms and half a teaspoonful of sait in sufficient hot water to cook. When tender pour the mushrooms over the mest loaf. Serve hot, garnish with parsley.

Mushroom Omelet.

cawed faintly, as if imploring mercy. Then there was a silence for a moment, when suddenly the inner circle closed and rose a moment later, leaving only a mangled carcaas on the grass.

It is well known that rocks punish thieves when caught by pulling their nests to piecea. Ravens, well known for their wonderful sagacity, have been watched in Switzerland doing exactly the same thing. A curious part of the proceeding is the inevitable formation of a ring rasund the culprit. Then there is the old, but perfectly true, story of the sparrow which had stolen the nest of a house martin and was by them literally bricked up and suffocated.

A French surgeon at Smyrna, Syrio, wanted some young storks, but the Turks entertained such a veneration for these birds that he could not get any. So he abstracted the eggs from a stork's nest on the top of his house and put them under a hea, replacing them with fresh hen eggs. In due time the young chickens came to light in their elevated position. The surprise of the storks may be imagined. The male stork speedily disappeared and was not seen for a couple of days. When he returned it was with a large number of storks, who formed a rude ring on the surrounding roofs. The poor female stork was then brought into the middle of the circle, and after a lengthy squawking she was attacked by the whole flock and torn to pieces. Mushroom Omelet.

If canned button mushrooms are used, chop them in half lengthwise or in quarters. Fresh mushrooms should be broken in pieces. Saute in butter, then add stock to cover, and cook until tender. Make a sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour rubbed smooth, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a cupful of rich brown stock. Beat the yolks of five eggs light and creamy and whip the whites until dry. Add the sauce to the yolks with a half cup of the prepared mushrooms, then fold in the whites of the eggs. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in the omelet punit should be hot—and pour in the omelet. Set in a moderate oven until a knife thrust into the center comes out without liquid mixture clinging to it. Cut across the omelet at right angles to the handle of the pan, fold, and turn out on a hot platter. Burround with the rest of the prepared mushrooms. Serve as quickly as possible.

Mushroom Patties.

Make patty cases from puff pasts rolled nearly as thin as pie crust, using deep muffin rings if you have not regular patty forms. Prick the pasts all over and set on ice to chill thoroughly. Stew the mustrooms in water to be the over and set on ice to chill thoroughly. Stew the mushrooms in water to barely cover. for 15 minutes, chop and add salt, pepper, a small bit of butter, a portion of milk equal—to the water, thickened with a little flour rubbed in smoothly. When cool fill the pastry shells, reheat and serve immediately. The proportions should be a cupful of cooked mushrooms to a scant cupful of sauce.

with a laugh. It may be hard at times, but think how much better it is to make an effort to laugh than to let oneself cry over a matter that cannot be helped by tears—and so few things can be helped by crying.

Practice turning your mouth up at the corners instead of down, even if you have to do it forcibly. A certain physician, who makes a specialty of treating nervous diseases, urges his patients to actually laugh before a mirror every day. If you can laugh no other corners:

The Real Thing.

A good story is told at the expense of a Wall street man, who once suddenly evinced a great interest in nautical matters, and who is some manner, despite his inexperience in this regard, was made the commodore of a yacht was made the commodore of a yacht was a short vacation each summer.

One day, it is said, the newly fiedged yachtsman should to an officer of a certain craft: "Have you weighed ancertain craft: "Have you w

chor?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then." thundered the new commodore, "why the dence don't you announce the weight?"

Porto Ricans in Louisia Louisiana sugar planters are experi-menting with Porto Rican labor; 1,500 Porto Ricans are to be employed.

FASHION NOTES FROM NEW YORK

bined give the effect of cheerfulness and color that is much needed.

Fair, florid women, and women of this type are generally atout as well, should choose their clothes with care and discrimination. Soft pastel shades are becoming and should always be worn next the face, no matter what the color of the rest of the gown. This type of woman should avoid shiny materials and fluffy effects as she would the plague. popular, and for morning suits there's nothing more all-around satisfactory than the brown and black, brown and blue, or brown and green checks or plaids, with brown introduced into the quiet trimmings in a way that sets the seal of approval upon the brown of it all. the plague.
The golden-brown haired, pink cheeked it all.

The golden-brown haired, pink cheeked maid has things very much her own way as far as colors are concerned, but she should remember to have corresponding touches of color in her cos-For young girls the favorite wrap is a long cape, perhaps with the hood at the back or with several little capes, that flare out over the shoulders and make their youthful wearer look broad.

tume.
Only women who are blessed with perfect complexions should ever attempt to wear black and yet all women seem to think that black is becoming to them, at any rate they wear it enough perfect complexions about tempt to wear black and yet all women seem to think that black is becoming to them, at any rate they wear it enough to think so.

White is almost universally becoming and many women find that a touch of white at the neck will transform an otherwise unbecoming gown.

Gray is the caniest color for middleaged women and they can generally wear the dainty pinks and blues which are usually relegated to the young girls.

Plenty of coats are seen, too, practically replicas of the simplest of those debutante wears, and likely to be finished with deep collar and cuffs of fur. That delightful touch need not be expensive, either, if you have laid away among your tresures a bit of fur of almost any kind, and suit the material of the wrap to it. For instance, a bit of the wrap to it. For instance, a bit of the scarlet coats, that prove so services in the same dull, soft woody girls. AND CHARLES IN MICHAEL TO A DO a wrap in the same dull, soft wood brown, while gray or brown squirr suggest endless pretty combinations.

Mousquetaire gloves are popular, even when they are worn with long sleeves. And plenty of colored gloves—tinted gloves, rather—are worn with pale colored gowns, which, being distinctively evening gowns, are naturally made with short sleeves.

coquetries,

Beauty and exquisite fineness are understood qualities for bride lingerie, but good taste expresses itself more in a display of quantity than in the fussiness once thought to be the bride's right. White linens, batistes and lawns, with fine laces or embroideries delicately used, are the sign manual of the exacting times, petiticoats showing billowy fullness at the bottom and chemises the simplest bertha fail, or else a dainty frill edge drawn in with ribbon. frill edge drawn in with ribbon,

The straight corset is still worn, but the modern type presents none of the ugly and uncomfortable features of the original version, which was found to be detrimental to both health and beauty. The present styles conform to the needs of the figure, choice corsets being in rather short than long-hipped models, with lace or ribbon uppers for the bust support. The material which gives by far the most is thin French batlets, with silk laces and lace and ribbon trim-mings.

mings. In order to produce the graceful slim-ness required by fashion, new pettleoats are being made to button to the cornet.

men; it is also the laughing girl who has many girls friends.

The woman who laughs—her life may be as hard, it is usually harder than that of the woman who goes through the world with a long face, who greets you with some long dolorous tale and leaves you with a feeling of relief at her departure—but not so with the woman who greets you with a smile; who tells you only the pleasant things and if she must say something likely to effect you disagreeably does so with a smile that takes away half the sting. This bright-eyed woman of smiles In street suits, brown is wonderfully. With the deep cream of the coat this satin ribbon, cascaded at the bust with opular, and for morning suits there's sharp contrast was very stylish. fine lace. These are delightful little fine lace. These are delightful little

The fruit of the vine, the grape, is again to the fore, and one sees it symbolized in every possible way. Grape embroideries show on gowns—sometimes in the natural purples and yellow-whites—and huge clusters of the fruit, looking meiting enough to eat, ornament big chapeaux in profusion. Many trous-seau hats display them, the shapes themselves big woolly feits or else silk covered, and the wide brim of the hat drooping about the face, as if heavy with its burden. Nothing could be more charming for the autumn bride than this imitation fruit, which seems to express the very essence of buoyant

Bird Trials and Executions.

A curious case of trial by a fury among birds was recently reported from India. A great number of scarlet flamingoes were observed in a marshy field near the Ganges river. They were standing in a regular circle and acreeching violently. In the middle of the circle stood one solitary bird, and it seemed it was against this individual Mousquetaire gioves are popular, even when they are worn with long sleeves.

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And mousquetaire sleeves—perhaps wrinkling all the way from shoulder to waist perhaps just from the elhow down—are back again.

Brides traveling coats are long and loose, braids, saith bands and contrasting relevel—this generally only for collars and cuffs—trimming the satiny cloths used. Tet one darsling wrap had chiefly raw-edged bands of its own cloth for ornamenta, a tiny fragment of black taffetas showing on refers and cuffs.

For brides of very slim figures Americans and cuffs—trimming on refers and cuffs—looking is show tiny girdles of white lowed and his wings drooped and he care the button to the corset.

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This bright-eyed woman of smiles we need her in every walk of life, but especially in the home, where her price is indeed "above rubles." Her children will be happier and better behaved than those of her neighbor, and her husband will not find so many excuses for remaining at the club of an evening. Be a cheering woman of smiles and laughter.

This bright-eyed woman of smile

Latest Parisian Bolero Bertha of Chiffon and Lace.

cawed faintly, as if imploring mercy

Laughing Women

physician, who makes a specialty of treating nervous diseases, urges his pa-tients to actually laugh before a mirror every day. If you can laugh no other way, he says, then just look at the funy grimaces you are making in the effort and it will be so funny that the difficulty will be in trying to stop laughler.

It is always the laughing girls who are the most popular with the young men; it is also the laughing girl who

"Among the bonnie winding banks Where Doon rins wimplin clear: Where Bruce ance ruled the marti

ranks,
An' shook his Carrick spear;
Some merry, friendly, ontra-folks
Together did convene
To burn their nits, an' pou their stocks
An' haud their Halloween
Fu' blythe that night.

"Wi' merry songs an' friendly cracks,
I wat they did na weary;
And unce tales, an' funnle jokes—
Their sports were cheap an' cheery;
Till buttered sowens, wi' fragrant lunt.
Set a' their gabs a-steerin;
Syne, wi' a social glass o' strunt.
They started aff chreering'
Fu' blythe that night,

"The suld guldwife's weel boordet nits
Are round and round divided,
And monie ladar and lasses' fates
Are there that night decided;
Some kindle, couthie, side by side,
An' burn togliher trimly;
Bome start awa wi' saucy pride,
And jump out owre the chimlie
Fu' high that night."

Afraid to Ask.

From the New York Sun.

Kulcker—Haif 're world doesn't know how the other only liven.

Bucker—No; but it has grave suspi-

A Woman's Back

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Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and failing, or other displacement, of the peivic organs. Other symptoms of Jemale treakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or peivic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

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are usually relegated to the young girls.

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One modiste who has given much time and study to the matter, says that certain rules should be observed in choosing a gown: For street wear match the hair, as the people whom you meet will not stop to study your eyes or complexion, but will notice the color of the hair, therefore, as I said before dress for the hair. At home it is the eyes that should be considered, and sweetly sentimental reasons make it a good rule to have the home gowns match the eyes in color. For evening wear the task is more difficult still, for the complexion must be considered, therefore, for party gowns the color that goes best with the complexion should be chosen. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men has 60.000 members. DORCHESTER, MASS.