Womanic Realm Women's Department Formed, N organization recently formed, and which will doubtless be heard

quickly as you would a plaster, and this will raise the nap of the serge so that

it looks dull again. The shine is cre-

rubbing with a liquid is only a temporary remedy. It removes the gloss, but

Baby's Blankets.

Every little baby requires from three to six blankets, To fashion these, pur-chase a yard of silk flannel and em-

broider it with twisted embroidery silk

When stamping the blanket, transfer

the design to the reverse side of the up-

per half, so that when the blanket is folded over the design will come right side out. A more elaborate design

should be embroidered in the upper cor

ner; for instance, a wreath containing a

small monogram or a spray of flowers.

Scallop the edges with a heavier twisted

silk, and instead of padding in the usual

nanner, take from 8 to 12 single strands

of Harning cotton and run this along the

school, buttonhole stitching over it. This will prove an easy and successful method of padding.

Do's and Don'ts for Neighbors.

"sees you coming."

manners.

er shortcomings.

mostly in America.

the true science of neighboring. .

better of your good judgment and good

Don't call on your neighbor simply to

"get a line" on her, to take an inventory of her clothing and household goods, and

Irish Point Lace From Turkey.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Aug. 16.—Who, in America.

would suspect that most of the Irish

According to a consular report re-

ceived here, the agent of an Irish firm

employs several hundred women and

linen handkerchiefs, and lace for sale

Supreme Than the Janitor

in His Basement.

By Carlton Teneyck.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 16.—New York women

have not yet got the ballot, but they

know a lot about politics. Many of the

matrons of Manhattan could teach their

l'ammany sachem is more powerful in

The janitor is the domestic arbiter of

his ballwick, nor more sought after,

the place. The why-ness of this condi-

tion is that in the modern Tower-of-Babel beehives that hundreds of thou-

sands of Gothamites call home, there

are many conveniences and appliances

dumb-waiters and the like. Everybody

wants to use these things first, of

One of the best examples of politics

houses in the downtown residence dis-

apartments uptown laundry tubs are in

In some houses the days are allotted

by floors-Monday for the first floor;

Tuesday for the second, and so on. Oth-

er janitors give tenants their choice of days alphabetically, that is, the Ander-

sons, Adamses, or Abrahams can wash

Tuesdays, etc. In other houses the mat-

ter is settled by seniority; the tenants

have their choice according to the long-

est term of residence in the apartments.

Speaking of washdays, the most un-

popular day in New York for that pur-

pose is Thursday, for that is almost universally the "day off" of the cooks

and maids. Other things that cause pol-

itics in the apartment houses are the

washing of windows, cleaning of rugs,

redecorating, painting, etc. Some of the

ultra-modern houses now have their own

vacuum cleaners. These are allotted as

use is something to marvel at.

course, and hence the politics.

contention is thus removed,

ment house, politically speaking.

LIFE IN APARTMENTS

point" lace imported to that country

comes from Asiatic Turkey?

the nap is still flattened.

white, pink, or blue.

from in the work of women's clubs this next season is the Woman's Department of the Rose City Park club. Two months ago the women members of this neighborhood organization met at the clubhouse and decided to form a department for their ated by the nap being pressed down so flat, so it will be seen the usual plan of own special endeavor. Mrs. Leon W. Hyde was elected president; Mrs. Silva, vice-president; Mrs. V. G. Ripley, treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel Silverman, secre-Meetings were arranged for every second and fourth Monday of the month at the clubhouse. All the women of the Rose City Park club are eligible to join the department.

During the past two months of its existence the club has confined its efforts to social affairs, such as bridge and "500" parties and unique fancy dress teas for those who do not play cards. The idea primarily was to bring the women of the club together, but the ambition of the officers at the present time is to introduce some courses of study and eventually join the ranks of the other women's clubs of the city in the state federation.

Woman's Exchange Board Meets. The Woman's Exchange held a board meeting the early part of the week, Miss Henrietta Failing presiding. Among other important business matters, they discussed the publication of their new cook book, which will be ready for dis-tribution soon. This is the latest device of the Exchange to raise money for their good works.

He Got Results.

A young husband, resident in Chicago, went fishing for a housemaid. He cast his hook in the classified columns of a Chicago newspaper, for whomsoever might bite. Experience had taught him that an unusual catch depends upon unusual methods, So he flavored his balt with a bit of his own personality.

The ad, read as follows:

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the lake. It has six rooms and two
baths. One detached room and bath for

you.
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wife and a brand new baby.
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on the average they return our hospitality; so you break even on the work.
You can do our work avent the wash-You can do our work, except the wash-

You can do our work, except the washing and ironing; or do them and have the extra money.

If you are honest, earnest and capable, and want a place where you will be appreciated, and where the work isn't an all day job, provided you know how to do it, and then do it, just telephone Hogers Park 7942, and arrange to come out and look us over. He landed the girl.

Central W. C. T. U.

Interesting reports of the work among the sailors were made at the Wednes-day meeting of the W. C. T. U. by Mrs. E. Dalgieish and Mrs. E. H. Roper. Mrs. Roper has furthered the work of the union in cities of Nova Scotia, in Boston and in Portland for 28 years. She asked the different unions to furnish flowers for ships in port. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden urged the necessity of more first hand knowledge of the conditions of working girls in the city. Mrs. H. M. Clinton, a former member of the union, and her three daughters were guests of the aft-

26 26 26 Kitchenette System.

Talk about standardizing and effi-ciency!" said the brand new husband. influence and the like. Politics in a Talk about standardizing and effi-'My wife has things down to a system in our house, so that if a thoughtless egg takes one second too long to cook, there is a strict investigation at once." And that was why the litle country bride had time for many other things

and yet served up meals that made her husband chortle with glee as he remembered the past, and all ne had swallowed in the name of food. In the first place, the little bride took

five minutes to plan her campaign. She did not rush blindly at whatever came to her hand first. If a vegetable was to be boiled and put away, later to be fried and made into salad, that vegetable was that are used in common, such as the prepared first and put on to cook. Meanwhile she did other things. The actual cooking of a meal seldom

takes long. Often the dinner was made ready in the morning and each thing put into its pot or pan ready for cooking and set in the handy window-ledge box, Then the little bride could go out to luncheon and to tea, come back and put on her kitchenette apron-which was a wonderful loose overall-and get dinner in half an hour." Salad stuffs were usually washed as soon as they came into the house, wrapped in a wet cloth and put away in the cold box. They are wonderfully crisp arter a good, long chilling after being cleaned.

For Serving Ice Cream.

There are modes even in the serving of ice cream. At present macaroon baskets, wafer boxes, and a disguising covering of lady cake are among the most popular ways of serving this always acceptable dessert. To make macaroon baskets dip the

outer edges of five almond macaroons in the syrup obtained from melted granulated sugar. The first macaroon is used for the bottom of the basket, and the others are stuck together to form a ring about it, exactly like the burr baswe used to make when we were children. Fill this receptacle with ice cream and sprinkle ground macaroons

Wafer boxes are put together in ex actly the same way. Square wafers are the most desirable, two being used for the bottom and one at each end, standing upright. The ice cream should be cut into blocks that fit into the frame. Pink and white ice cream, sarnished with cherries, make an attractive color combination.

A Hallroom Library.

One woman has converted a hallroom into the daintiest of tiny libraries. On one side is a set of shelves for books. The walls are covered with blue damask of very delicate shade. The ceiling is blue, with a conventional pattern of white trailing vines drooping gracefully down to half length. The rug is delft blue, and the room contains one chair upholstered in delft blue brocade. A small mahogany table holds a telephone and a blue and brass writing outfit. small lamp hangs from the center of the ceiling, and it has a blue and rose glass shade with crystal pendants. Wher lighted, it throws a beautiful glow ove the little reading room.

Removing Shine From Cloth.

There are several methods used for removing shine on black cloth, but the best one is to take a piece of new black crinoline and wet it, then lay over the shiny spot. This should be covered with a dry toth and then be pressed with a very hot iron. If the iron is hot enough, it will make the crinoline adhere to the berge. You must pull the former away

ROSE CITY PARK CLUB WOMEN



Don't be the sort of neighbor that will start every one else in the community on a run in the opposite direction when LINKS BELLE on a run in the opposite direction when WITH BANKRUPTCY Don't consider it a waste of time to give a little attention to the study of Don' allow your curiosity concerning your neighbor and his affairs to get the

'V, V,'s Eyes" Furnishes a Sidelight on Relation Between Maid and Money.

"V. V's Eyes" is the title of one of the latest good novels of American life—one in which the material and the social and sentimental fortunes of modern American family are followed. It is the story of the clash between the desire to be rich and exclusive and the fight to bring about the practical brotherhood of man.

girls at Aintab, Turkey, to work by hand The heroine of the novel is a beauti-The heroine of the novel is a beautiful young woman in a southern city where money-making, the establishment of a family fortune, and the strengthening of one's social position a limited Treasury Leads to Disby marrying money are regarded as of first importance. She has arrived at the age of 24, and has just rejected a rich, handsome, and highly desirable young man, and her ambitious mamma has her on the carpet.
"Don't you know," asks the mother

CREATES POLITICIANS angrily, "your father's involved in serious worries at this moment, entirely on your account?"
"Worries on my account?" echoes the
"Worries on my account?" ho, I didn't Tammany Chief Is More

know of any . . . What worries?"

And then mamma recalls to her daughter what people have been saying about the conditions in the factory which the father owns, about how he has met attempts to make him reconstruct the factory with bribery of in-spectors and fighting off legislation, and of how hard it was for father to raise the last ten thousand dollars which mother gave to charity in order to reestablish the family socially. When the daughter hears that last bit of news

"What on earth are you talking flat is just as exciting as politics in a about!" And mother answers:
ward; and when it comes to maneuvering and scheming for favors, the ashis business? I tell you he'd put it
of the wife would not leave his alone. It was the little girl baby's see alone and scheming for favors, the ashis business? I tell you he'd put it
of the wife would not leave his alone. It was the little girl baby's see sembly district has nothing on the apart-ment house, politically speaking. and stop these attacks on him. And And

The "district leader" of the New York apartment house is the janitor, and no but on your account, miss?" . . Where Tammany sachem is more powerful in were you six years ago when he said have to economize and put up a new building, and I prevented him for your sake, arguing that you were just coming out and were entitled to—"
"Six years!" cries the beautiful daughter, who has of late developed a

conscience concerning the bad things in the industrial world. "Why-why, then I'm responsible for it all! Why-I've been on his back all the time!" It is a familiar load which the

American parent bears on his back as he strives toward financial success. It in a flat is to be found in the older s a load the strain of which cannot be estimated by you and me in our discussions of why this man or that tricts, which have common laundries in the basement. In the more modern does or does not get on well in the game of providing financial indepeneach apartment, and the biggest bone of dence for his family.

Parrot Speaks Up in Court. Chicago, Aug. 16. — "Hello, papa, how's the baby?"

A parrot decided its ownership in the private chambers of Judge Wade, by perching on the head of one of two on Monday; the Browns, or Bennetts on women who were fighting for the cus-tody of the bird, and directing the foregoing query at the judge.

> elor. He smiled good naturedly. Spec tators laughed. The two women gig-

of health of the Port of London states in his annual report to the city corporation that plague existed among rats in the Port from February 2 to Decemare the washrooms of the older houses; ber 13, 1913. During the year 1313 rats and the plotting and scheming for their were bacteriologically examined and 13

Top, left to right-Mrs. V. M. C. Silva, vice president women's department; guest at Japanese tea recently given. Bottom-Mrs. Leon V. Hyde, presi-

dent women's department.

THE OUTING PROBLEM

covery of Cheap and Wholesome Recreation.

New York, Aug. 16.-House-boating all summer for only \$1.40 a day is something that sounds almost incredible to the New Yorker, unless he knows how it is done. The simple scheme was explained by a young Harlem wife and mother. She told how all summer long she had a big, roomy houseboat for herself and the baby, with big, wide verandas looking out over the Hudson, and most of the time in midstream, where it was coolest, all for less than a dollar

was sick all spring. He had lost so much other artists who were not afflicted time with sickness that he could not himself afford to go away for the sum- ed from the parents. mer, and the wife would not leave him alone. It was the little girl baby's sec-

"One morning," said the young ma tron, "I had finished my marketing. It was very hot, and baby was tired and a little bit cross. I looked over a few blocks and saw the Fort Lee Ferry. got the idea that a river ride might help baby, and we went on board. The child fell into a peaceful sleep, and she was sleeping so soundly when the boat returned from the Jersey shore that I nade another round trip. "That gave me the idea. I calculated

hat to ride on the boat from 10 o'clock in the morning, when my work and mar keting was all done, until 5 o'clock in the evening, when Jack came home, would cost only \$1.40-one round trip at 10 cents every 15 minutes; 20 cents an hour; \$1.40 a day. That really was not a bit extravagant, when I thought how much a vacation would cost with railroad fare, board and everything else. A real big, roomy houseboat for \$1.40 a day was within my grasp.
"The next day I tried it. I fixed up

two thermos bottles of milk for baby, a luncheon for myself, and took along some sewing and a book. At 10 o'clock, when we went aboard, the early rush was over and we had the upper deck almost to ourselves. Baby and I played for awhile, and then she went to sleep. est physical giants of history, the most When she wakened, I gave her the milk and ate my own luncheon. The rest of Judge Wade, incidentally, is a bach-lor. He smiled good naturedly. Spec-lightful. That was the first of many days of rest on the river. We went almost every day. Several times I met other people who had thought out the Plague Stricken Rats Found.

London, Aug. 16.—The medical officer little girl. Another was a woman artist. She laughed heartily when she saw I stayed on the boat all day as she said, I thought I had a patent on this discovery.

> Fall hats will be small and medium shapes, with soft draped crown effect. teacher's usefulness.

So Declares Colorado Physician in Discussing Wisconsin Statute.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 16 .- If such a law as that recently passed in Wisconsin forbidding the marriage of diseased persons, and compelling the sterilization of defectives, had always been enforced, three-fourths of the world's greatest geniuses would never have been born! This was the opinion expressed today by Dr. Paull S. Hunter, secretary of the Colorado state board of health, as an answer to the statement of Surgeon General Blue, in which the surgeon declared that this country must stem the propagation of defectives, and that the Wisconsin law is the correct answer. Dr. Hunter declares that love will laugh at laws just as he has laughed at lock-smiths. Following is Dr. Hunter's state-

By Dr. Paull S. Hunter. (Written for the United Press.)

Theoretically, I am heartily in favor of prohibiting the marriage of all men and women who cannot show a clean bill of health, but it does not work out in practice. The strongest parents bring forth puny children; the most moral produce immoral offspring. The old joke about the "minister's son" is founded on

On the other hand, many of the weakest fathers and mothers, while transferring their weaknesses, such as drunkenness, insanity, perversion and all the traits Surgeon-General Blue says would be eliminated by law, also pass on the "divine spark" that has lighted the path of progress since Time began.

In fact, genius nine times out of ten is very closely allied with ill health, criminality, insanity, or drunkenness. and a half a day.

It all came about because her husband poets, musicians, painters, authors and There are very few of our greatest

Wagner, Dean Swift and Charles Lamb were insane; Keats and Robert Louis Stevenson died of inherited tuberculosis; Coleridge and De Quincey Were opium flends; Pope was a dwarf, and Herbert Spencer was an invalid; Edgar Allan Poe was mentally unbalanced and an inveterate user of drugs and drink; Goldsmith was called "the inspired idiot" Rousseau and Oscar Wilde were moral and mental perverts of the lowest order. Shakespeare was highly immoral, in that he had an illegitimate daughter. It is hardly necessary to refer to Byron and Robert Burns, for their drunkenness and the open immorality of Byron

are too well known. It is true that all these ills come down through heredity, but along with them comes that thing which has compelled every advangement in the world of literature, art, science and invention. The question of why great talent seldom accompanies physical health has never

been answered. The present agitation over eugenics is not new It began in Sparta before the time of Christ, when, in order to at-tain physical perfection as a race, all cripples or weak or deformed babies were exposed on the mountain tops to dle or receive strength from the gods None but the strongest were allowed to marry. This system produced the greatperfect animals of all time, but mentally the race became dwarfed; their brains went to seed. They produced no really great men, and distinguished themselve only in war and feats of strength.

If this plan of the eugenics enthusiastics were carried out in the one matter of prohibiting marriage of persons who drink, 60 per cent of the American people would be old maids and bachelors. It is evident from this how long it will he before such a law becomes general.

New Orleans school board decided that marribge destroys the

MUCH COMES OFF IN NAME OF FASHION

The Season of Undress at Its Height and the End Is Not Yet in Sight.

By Margaret Mason.

Like a queen of the night, Or a Turkish delight, Clarissa is looking, with all Her vells and her beads and her spangles

and gauze, And her tunic buffant for the fall. It sounds like a lot, But it really is not,

For Clarissa would have a close call if a spangle were lost, or a ribbon uncrossed, She'd be looking like Eve 'fore the fall.

New York, Aug. 16 .- These are the days when a great deal is coming off in the name of Fashion. Just a little bit odalisque or houri. taken from what you've got leaves just a little bit less. Over in Gay Parce at the Grand Prix the manakins parading the races. Many appeared in face gowns draped over delicately tinted si'k tights, and the downfall of the petticoat was supreme.

This seems a bit extreme, especially are so sheer that they are simply sheer audacity. Verily, if Salome and her seven veils should walk up Fifth ave-

overdressed frump!

Even as the gowns have shed links and petticoats, so have the hats cast off their crowns. A ruffle of pleated ma-line or a band of wired tuile passes muster for a hat nowadays, and the whole top of your pate is left exposed to the elements. to the elements.

The Oriental trend is again to the fore, Much gold and silver trimming are used on street costumes, and beads and spangles galore. There is a new wired tunic that flares out pertly just below the hip line for all the world like a lamp shade or a hoop skirt hipped in the bud. It is the Parisian version of a Persian fashion. Tunics less buffant, however, will be more popular for common or street car wear, as one can scarcely picture a wired tunic in its pristine glory emerging from a subway

Along with the many other fads and fancies adapted from the Far East, the harem vell for motoring has the distinguishing mark of being really sensible. The yell is worn draped full and falling from just below your goggled eyes. It protects the throat and nose admirably from the dust of motor travel, and at the same time swathes you in all the mysterious glamor and charm of an

London Fears Taxi Trust.

London, Aug. 16 .- London, which in the latest creations were racier than rejoices in the best taxicabs in the world-its service in this respect being immensely superior to Paris, its drivers nore expert, smarter, and more civil, its vehicles newer, cleaner, and better running—is in the way of having a with the cool days of autumn so immi- taxicab trust, and there is some appre nent, but, after all, you will still have hension that without the keen compeyour pride to keep you warm. There is tition now prevailing the service may a perfect passion for transparent ma- deteriorate, just as the telephone serterials, and some of the resulting gowns vice has done since it became a government monopoly,

Carbons for lights and for electronue today, the 1913 beauty would gaze chemical purposes are being made from at her askance, murmuring, "What an tar by a new Swedish process.



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