

invited the ladies to remain and dainty refreshments were served by her daughters assisted by Miss Cora Bromley.

Apostle F. M. Lyman passed through Provo Friday evening en route for Cedar City to attend conference.

Attorneys Thurman and Houts spent several days at the "Hot Pots" in Wasatch county this week.

FEMINE FLOTSAM.

Beneficial Baths for Flowers.

On receiving flowers after a journey every stalk should be cut fresh, and cut only the instant before being placed in the water. When flowers arrive from the south of France, or from any far distance, the stalks should be prepared with a long slanting cut, or be cut up in order to expose a large surface to the water, and they should be plunged deep in the water, right up to the flower itself, and left all night. If the water is warm, so much the better, even for an ordinary journey many things must have such a deep bath or total immersion.

Flowers that have milky juice, such as Oriental and other poppies, Stephanotis and Physalibus, want special care. I have often been told that you cannot make these live in water, and unless treated with simple common sense you certainly cannot. These flowers and some others have a fast-flowing milky juice that dries quickly and hardens over the cut as if it had properly sealed with a waterproof coating of india rubber.

AN EFFECTIVE RIBBON WAIST.



The black and white effect in ribbon waists is now sought after as the colored ribbons have been used altogether too lavishly. This effective model of black satin ribbon and white Valenciennes lace has a shaped extension in the center of the front formed of the ribbon and edged with a ruffle of the lace. The collar band has turned over points of the ribbon edged with gathered lace. From Arnold Constable and Co.

Walking up to a counter where were displayed the sterling silver goods, she asked to see some articles. "Did you wish sterling silver or plate goods?" asked the clerk. The blue eyes looked at him with an averted gaze as she said: "Sterling."

A Mystical Number.

"Lucky seven" and "unlucky thirteen" are so often quoted that they have become household numbers, but, upon investigation, number nine, with the facts, fancies and phrases clustering around it, is quite as interesting, says Leslie's Weekly. Nine, as three times three, is the "trinity of trinities," a mystical number, and combinations which it has figured are known since ancient times. The "nine virtues" of old are depicted in tapestry and paintings, and in early literature their lives were held up as examples to mankind; they were three Jewish—Joshua, Daniel and Judas Maccabaeus; three Pagan—Hector, Alexander the Great, and Julius Caesar—and three Christian knights—Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon.

Astronomers count nine planets in the system to which the earth belongs, but a belief in nine earths formerly existed. According to Mohammed, there were nine heavens, and to be in the "seventh" was the height of bliss; hence the saying. In modern theology there are nine orders of angels, the seraphim, cherubim and archangel being the principal ones. Milton writes: "The effulgent bands in triple circles move," and the "fallen" angels were cast out of heaven, "nine days they fell," according to the blind poet. The number of Sabine gods was nine, but more familiar are "the sacred nine celestial muses." It is by nine that Eastern presents are given, when they should be especially manifold. In ecclesiastical ornaments there are nine varieties of crosses, and in heraldry as many crowns.

Everyone May Be Polite.

Strictly speaking, everyone may be polite, but everyone may not be well-bred. Good breeding is a more general term and means something deeper and larger than politeness, which may be only a veneer, whereas good breeding is from the inmost nature out. One may be polite without being wellbred, but one who is wellbred will necessarily be polite.

To describe a wellbred person is to describe one who is wellbred perfect, says the Philadelphia Press. She is kindly, unselfish, considering always the comfort of others before her own, and she will have an understanding of the eternal order and fitness of things. She never smears nor mercenary, is mindful of her obligation in all her relationships of life, square in her dealings; generous to those less fortunate; and tender with old people and children.

fruit is self-evident in those who have it, and its contrast in those who have it not.

UNVEILING A MYSTERY.

Why the Beautiful Girl Bought Large Pieces of Silver Alwa's

There had been a mystery in one of the most important jeweler's shops; the mystery had been a topic of conversation among the employees for nearly a year and a half now, and although it was greatly discussed, it had not yet been explained.

The Mystery was lovely to look upon; every clerk emphasized that fact; she was tall and slender, her hair was a copper bronze and held a prisoner every stray beam of light, reflecting it in golden gleams. She had great blue eyes that looked squarely and with earnestness into the faces of the clerks, who had learned to serve her with considerate promptness and marked courtesy.

When the lovely "Mystery" had first appeared at the shop little attention had been given to her. With the attentiveness of those who meet hundreds daily in this great establishment, she had been diagnosed as a young woman who had come to choose some simple gift for a comrade in her own walks in life. The clerk who came forward to serve her merely hoped she would not ask to buy an empty jeweler's box with the firm name therein. There was a lad of perhaps 14 years accompanying the girl and a lad with ill-fitting, but carefully mended clothes.

of-town shoppers' heart and pocket-book.

"The 'Mystery' greeted her warmly: 'Auntie, I'm so glad you've come. I've got just half an hour to take lunch with you.'

So, seated at a table in the restaurant of the place, their frugal meal is eaten. While she eats she says: 'You know, auntie, I told you about buying all Mr. Felstein's wedding presents for me. Well, I've had more fun this year than ever before. You know he sells pianos and organs and pianolas and other mechanical instruments, besides music, to hundreds of people all over the city and state, there is so much competition in our business that we have to do everything to keep the trade. Almost every week some music teacher or their daughter or sister, or some organist or out of town dealer gets married. Well, Mr. Felstein gets an invitation to every wedding, that means a wedding gift. He is a bachelor, you know; so he asks me to go and select the presents. All I have to do is to buy something large, that makes a big show. I've asked him to let me buy some jewelry, but no—it must be a big piece of something. 'Ever since I've been his stenographer I've had women come in our store and put on airs to me and I've got sick of it. So now, when I go to buy these presents I put on airs and act just as snippily as I can, just like the swell women do, but I am ready to die laughing if I wasn't playing a part. Mr. Felstein has a fiancee, I buy her presents, too, for him. I bought her—oh! the sweetest lorgnette chain for a Christmas present, an opal chain! Oh! my!'

The girl emptied the contents of her purse into her lap, found there twenty-three cents, with which she paid for both luncheons, placed the empty portemonnaie back in her pocket and bade her aunt good-bye. As she passed out she said, under her breath: 'I've got to walk home tonight, but never mind, poor auntie is even poorer than I am, though it don't seem as if anyone could be.'

Requirements for a Popular Girl.

What you want to learn is the art of self-forgetfulness and begin to take an interest in the people with whom you are thrown in contact during the evening. Probably your idea of a popular girl is above all others the girl who can talk but has it ever occurred to you that the art of being a good listener in these rushing days, when every other person you meet is overflowing with importance and talk of their own affairs, is now considered a most attractive thing in a girl. Most people, you know, love the sound of their own voice, and their vanity is sure to be pleased when they find a congenial soul who is content to simply listen and let them do all the talking. So when you meet anyone, be it man or woman, and they have a particular fad or a hobby, as you will find nearly every one has these days, let them talk it; show all things show them you are interested and in sympathy with them. Just try this and see if the charm doesn't work. 'Charm,' as David Dudley Field defines it, is the ability to please yourself and others at the same time.

Of course, it's not natural to want to be a good talker, by that I mean one who really knows how to entertain with her talk. You know the average man at an entertainment is very much like a small boy who wants to be amused. So you must keep your eyes and ears open for interesting little situations and good jokes. The girl who has learned the subtle art of telling a short story with lots of point to it is the girl who is sure to please.

The Paris Bang.

In Paris the new bang is flourishing already to accommodate the first spring hats, which tilt over it. The new bang does not relinquish the dearly-loved pompadour; it only shortens and reduces its size, making it a cushion against which the new bang reposes and giving an effect of the big fluffy bang which was popular for so many years and is still worn by the Princess of Wales and her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York. It will come down to the eyebrows, so that the hair tilting forward will not entirely obscure it. The wavy effect of the pompadour will be shortened and the bang will be worn at its edge to cover that bare high forehead which all mature women dislike so much, and if the hat is to cover the forehead, the stiff roll will only be in the way. Oyster shell combs, method of parting the hair in the middle and carrying it back in smooth folds on each side of the head is too trying for any age, and both old and young will welcome the return of the fluffy bang.

Household Hints.

Ice can be kept well even during the warmest weather. Wrap it in several thicknesses of flannel and place in the ice chest on four crossed poles of wood so that no water will accumulate under it. The smell of onions may be removed from the breath by eating parsley moistened with vinegar. Stains caused by salt can be removed by rubbing plenty of salt on the spot, and chalk on the garment and placing it in the sun. It may be necessary to repeat this operation. Houses may be kept comparatively cool during the summer months by throwing the windows and blinds wide open in the early morning hours and then closing the blinds for the rest of the day.

Take Your Soup in This Way.

I think it was Emerson who said he should prefer to sit at a table with a perfectly mannered scoundrel than take his meals with the honest man in the world who ate with his knife and made a gurgling noise in taking his soup. Most dinners begin with soup. At formal dinners oysters or clams are served as a preliminary course, but soup is considered of itself a proper beginning of the important meal of the day. Soup is served in plates, not bowls. The soup spoon is laid on the right of the plate. The soup plate should never be filled to the rim of the bowl part of the plate. It is not allowable to eat for a second helping of soup. Soup is eaten with a tablespoon, not a dessert spoon, such as one is furnished with at some of the restaurants. In taking the soup you dip the spoon from you in the plate; drink or eat it from the spoon. It is a dispute from the side next you, and never from the tip of the spoon. This is where the moustache misery sets in. For you may not take soup except from the side, and then you must do it without noise or sound. A man with a moustache must use his napkin after each mouthful and remove all evidences of the liquid. Nothing is so vulgar as the hissing sound which only an unrefined man or woman makes when partaking of a liquid. Of course one must not cool one's portion of soup by blowing on it. And beware of the temptation to tip the plate so as to catch the last spoonful. Soup is only intended as a preparatory to the remainder of the meal. Do not attempt to regard it as the entire feast. Sherry wine is served with soup at a formal dinner, and is always appropriate with this course. Bread is served with soup. It must not be broken into the soup, but should be eaten in fragments from the left hand. Butter is not served at dinner. —Helen Ward.

Cater to a Child's Talents.

It is pathetic to see a woman start out in the world to secure a living without the least idea for what she is fitted, and ready to take the first kind of employment that comes to hand, because she is painfully conscious of her own shortcomings. There are so many wrongly-placed people in the world, and so much unhappiness because of it, and yet in the face of all this many mothers allow their children to grow up without taking the pains to find out their special gifts or of considering them when they are too plainly shown to escape even casual notice. It is deadly wrong to a child to ignore its future in this manner, and one, unfortunately, in which only the child is the sufferer. If even a small part of the misfortune would react upon the thoughtless parents, the wrong would be less selfish; it would even be partly expiated, says the Philadelphia Times. Every human being has a talent, be it ever so small, and that gift ought to have its chance in the world. Even when the question of bread and butter is not pressing, care is not taken to make the most of what has been given by nature. The girl with absolutely no ear for music and no desire to master the science, is pinned down to daily penance at the piano and forced to learn a distasteful lesson. When she grows up she will drop it all, and there will only remain the memory of the many hours of practice and the waste of money. A boy with a distinct talent for mechanical work is sent through college and made into a professional man because a mechanic does not hold a social position.

ployment that comes to hand, because she is painfully conscious of her own shortcomings.

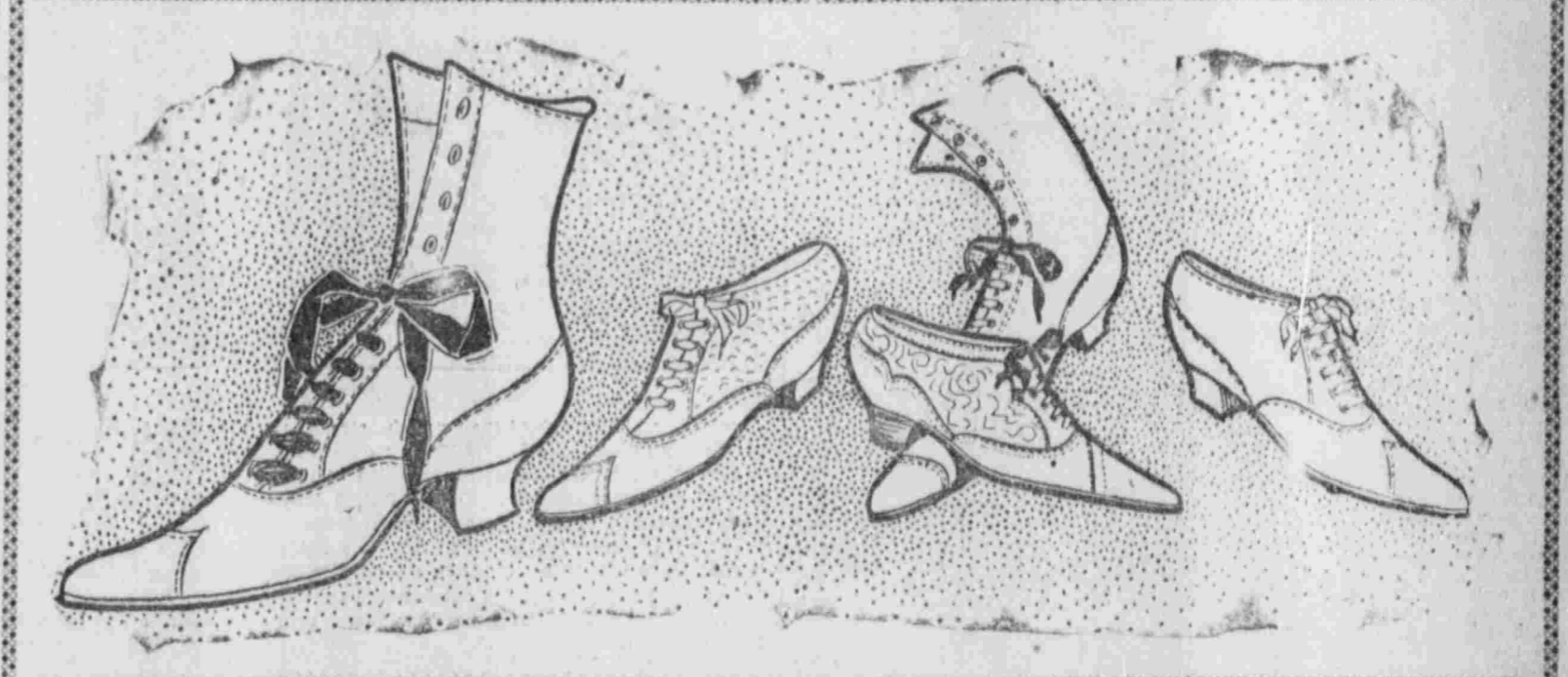
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WALKER'S STORE.

A Tan Shoe Sale.

Every Tan Shoe in the Stock for Men, Women and Children, Priced for Quickest Riddance.



HANDSOME, stylish, well made, splendid leathers—the most correct tan shoes that could be gotten when we made selection for the summer season. Lines are still all full and bright with every sort and size, which comes of our having bought far and away too many. Tan shoes were never better and more stylishly made. Never were there so many and such beautiful colors as for this year's wearing, thus their beauty tempted us into over-stocking. We are not sorry for that, however; our aim was to have magnificent variety. Hints merely follow; hundreds of other kinds are just as greatly reduced, Monday to Saturday.

Table listing various shoe styles and prices, including women's tan shoes, oxford ties, and children's shoes.

UP TO \$2.75 BLACK GRENADINES, \$1.50 A YARD.

No woman questions the beauty or elegance of pure silk grenadines, nor that they make most ideal gowns, whose appropriateness extends to all occasions. These for reduction are handsome in quality, rich deep black pure silk—in eleven different styles of stripes and plaid effects. A fairly good quantity to start with, but before the week is done we doubt if there will be a piece left to tell the tale of underpricing. They sell up to \$2.75 a yard; now—\$1.50 A YARD.

WOMEN'S \$1.00 KID GLOVES, 79 CENTS

There is a great demand at this season for inexpensive gloves. In summer time gloves sell quickly, yet one must be well dressed; so to meet the need these two lines reduced.

BAGS, BUCKLES AND NECKLACES—GREATLY REDUCED

Do you know just how handy fish net bags are for the lake? Wet hose and bath suits do not in the least hurt them. We've a great stock to clear out, so while you need them some interesting price inducements like these:

DRESS SHIELDS.

The "Lily" single sunsilk cover for summer dresses. Number three size, instead of 25c is 15c; the number four four reduced from 30c to 20c; and number five, the 35c kind for—25c

DENTAL CREAM.

Dr. Wells' dental cream, a perfect dentifrice that is recommended by the best dentists throughout the country. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 25c tubes—13c

LUNCH BASKETS.

Telescope and hand satchel kinds, both made of straw, close and compactly woven, so good and strong as they should be. Many different sizes. The telescopes are 35c each up to \$1.10. The satchels, 55c, 60c and 75c each.

WOMEN'S WHITE PIQUE WAISTS AND SKIRTS, HALF PRICED.

Stylishly made Waists and Skirts, some handsomely trimmed, splendid pique quality. They were not made to sell cheaply, for the materials alone could not be bought at the prices of this week.

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS, \$4.95

Made of light weight summer silks in pretty summer time shades mostly, some black, style variety is wide—tucked all over, cluster tuck, combination of colors, and just plain shirt waist styles. Well made, dressy waists that were \$6.75 up to \$7.75, choice of any—\$4.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

Small lots and broken lines made by last week's great selling, so while here: Women's union suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, instead of 65c—50c Women's Vests, pure white, plain guize weaves, high neck with long or short sleeves, 50c regular—35c Women's white lisle thread vests, high neck, short sleeves, \$1.25 value—50c Women's lisle thread hose, regular and out sizes, reduced from 75c to—35c Women's drop stitch lace hose, \$1.00 value—75c Children's tan hose, fine rib, all sizes, 25c a pair kind, now two pairs 25c or each—18c Children's polka dot stockings, blue and white or black and white, 50c regular—35c Children's 7x2 ribbed black cotton stockings, 25c regular, now two pairs 25c, or each—18c

CHILDREN'S GIMPELS, HALF-PRICED.

White lawn gimpeles, daintily made, as they should be, with pretty fine laces and embroideries put on in the quaint right ways. Some tucked all over, others have fancy yokes and sleeves. Sizes 2 years to 12. For clearance this week prices this way: 75c gimpeles—38c \$1.00 gimpeles—50c \$1.50 gimpeles—75c \$2.00 gimpeles—\$1.00 \$2.50 gimpeles—\$1.7

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.