

pad out the angles of her bones may be a lady, but she is no more than the one who delights our sense by the beauty of her garments—or having sense of good grooming—or having sense of the most of herself.

A real test of what constitutes a lady, must, however, go deeper than the outward appearance, and there can be no discussion of when a lady is a lady. If she is a lady at all, she is one all the time. There is no veneer or but that will break under stress. The fine grain goes throughout, and is part of her very nature. You may know her wherever you see her by a gentle courtesy that never fails. She never wrangles in clubs. She never boasts. She is not obsequious to the rich and in-ferior to the poor. She doesn't gush over the rich debutante in one moment and insult the poor shop girl in the next. She is considerate of the rights of others. She does not use coarse language. If she possesses truth, gen-erality and refinement of thought and word, she is a lady, no matter what she is a washerwoman than a million-aire. If she has not, she is not a lady, at all. It is a matter of the soul.—New Orleans Picayune.

Beautifying the Complexion.

A good complexion can be guaranteed to any girl who will wash her face properly at least twice a day. To do properly the water must not be quite cold and the soap must be absolutely pure, and for soap must be used, though once a day, preferably at night, will be suffi-cient. Discard all wash gloves, wash cloths and complexion brushes, and in-stead employ the fingers to rub and pinch every portion of the face, espe-cially about the eyes, mouth and nose. Use plenty of soap and water and be careful in rinsing the face to get every particle of soap off; accomplish this successfully and then half your work is done, then be quite thorough with the drying process. When the face is thoroughly dry wipe it off with a soft silk handkerchief, if it has the least tendency to shine, this last process will do away with it entirely.

The Charming Debutante.

When a mother presents her young daughter to her friends, the girl herself the fairest in a group of lovely maidens, the mother still fresh and unwarmed as mothers are in our days of luxurious ease of life, the occasion is one of the most significant in the quiet story of a home. If the mother has been wise, her daughter's childhood has been sheltered and guarded from undue excite-ment, she has not been permitted to taste too early the brimming cup which a debutante she may hold to her lips, her days have been passed in the schoolroom and devoted to study, while her health has been a matter of con-stant and judicious care. Whether or not she has been at college, the daughter has been carefully prepared to take her place in the social arena, and she steps into it, modest yet assured, grace-ful, tactful, and expectant of the homage which is every young American woman's due.

Away back in the dim dawn of history it was said of our daughters that they should be like corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace. Certainly nothing can be done to make our debutants fit this description is now, in the opening of the twentieth century, omitted or neglected. She does not play a little, as her grandmother did; she either performs creditably on piano or mandolin, or does not attempt music at all, and she has learned the use of the divine art to be an intelligent listener when musicians play.

Very likely she speaks several modern languages, and she has been abroad, to study in Dresden or Paris or Munich. With the authors of the period she has at least a bowing acquaintance. She has also attended a cooking class. She can dance, and dress, and play golf, ride and drive, and withal, she is inno-cent and sweet and pure-hearted—a graceful and lovable girl, this debut-ante of today. As she stands holding her flowers, our hearts go out to her,

and we are proud of the winter which introduces her to the conquests which shall be her right.

Modern Trouseau.

The day when a bridal outfit meant dozens of each article of clothing a woman wears belongs to the past, ac-cording to Dodes. The keynote of the modern trousseau is common sense. The girl of today considers what her future life is to be and prepares for it as well as her means will allow, but without any of the excess which once was apparent in every outfit of the sort. A wedding gown that can be made to serve for evening wear, one of less cost-ly material and darker in color for din-ners and the like, a tailored gown of handsome broadcloth, a simple one of cheviot for traveling and later morn-ing and shopping use, two pretty after-noon gowns and two for mornings, with a half dozen odd waists, means not sufficiency alone, but ample and even elegant provision, while the list can be further curtailed if need be.

Criticizing Servants.

Like one's grown-up children, ser-vants cannot bear to be found fault with before other people, whether these others are members of the family, friends, or their own fellow domestics, and if we think of the matter fair-ly, we can understand this dislike, and see that it is quite natural, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

We ourselves do not like to be taken to task in public, or have any little mis-take may have made remarked upon or called attention to. Servants have just the same feeling, for they are not children any more than is the mistress; in fact, they are often older than the latter.

A wise mistress, who wants to have and to keep good servants, should her-self do any fault-finding that may be required, and never, if possible, to help it depute the task to anyone, not even a daughter, especially if the latter is young and has not had much of any ex-perience of housekeeping, for ser-vants, particularly elderly women, re-sent being corrected by a deputy, even when they accept it with a good grace from their mistress. They would dis-like and resent still more to have a message of correction sent to them through a fellow servant.

Time to Think.

When you look at some women and note their forwardness of manner, hear them tell of the things they have been doing, and the things they intend to do, don't you wonder how it nine world they get it all done, when they sleep, what they read and whether they ever take time to think? It is thought by many an indication of laziness to have one spare minute which is not visibly oc-cupied. It is a great mistake. Every one of us would be better and happier and more useful if we would take time to think. If we thought more we should take less time doing things, for we should have been able to think out bet-ter ways to do them. If we thought more, we should see the usefulness of a good many things we do and drop them out of our way altogether. We should see beneath the surface of our actions, and trace some of our pre-aversions to their undesirable starting points. We should see beyond the idle words of other people, and perhaps learn to more frequently take the will for the deed. It would pay us all in the final reckon-ing to cheat our work or our play of several hours and use these to think with. And by thinking the lazy dream-ing is not meant. Dreaming is only "thought's reverie," a placid welcoming of ideas born of the mood of the mind. If women's time was not so continuous-ly taken up with the small details of homemaking, if the things to do were ever all done, we would be more in-clined to think out a good many things which, as it is, we put off, and put off, and finally accomplish in a very hap-hazard way, simply because we were short-sighted enough to believe that present results were the only legitimate outcome of our hours. We are accused always by those of the sterner sex of being too impatient, not considerate of the future, and at one with the young-



BEAUTIFUL EVENING WAIST.

Posed by Minnie E. Poore. This elegant waist is of cream satin covered with Bruges lace all over, and trimmed with mink tail. The yoke and epaulettes are of cream chiffon and the rosettes and scarf of pink chiffon. This combination of lace, fur, and chiffon, is very becoming.

sters who insist upon digging up their potatoes to see if they have sprouted. Perhaps it is true. Perhaps there is a great want of solid, dogged, intelligent thought among us, and perhaps we will take it into our earnest consideration when the time for making New Year's resolutions comes around.

Physical and Mental Misery.
Our American women are proverbial-

ly overworked. Many of them are of a slender, fragile build, not able to per-form the Herculean tasks demanded of them. Oftentimes it is the task of fa-tigued Sisyphus, ever repeating a tedious routine; that is, rolling the never-ceasing stone. It makes one's heart ache, says a writer in the "Woman's Home Companion," to think of all the rough work they do—work that some-times their husbands know nothing

much; society demands so much; your own ambition and pride and your hus-band's welfare and success are exact-ing constant surrenders of time and strength. No woman can afford to sacri-fice her health and welfare of time and strength at any price. Work thus be-comes a Moloch; but why not refuse to offer life and blood and blood and blood to it? Take time to rest, strength it claims? Attend the clubs and lectures, read, a human life a soul's hap-piness is worth more than a few stray dollars, the pleasures of outshining your neighbors, having better house or better-dressed children. Tired, nerv-ous, overtaxed wives, drop that work now and run out and breathe the fresh air of the fields. You will be the better for it, and the work will not be the worse. An hour's ramble or rest, listening to the singing of the birds, the whirr of insects, watching the shad-ows play with the sunshine, and drink-ing in the reviving freshness of the balmy winds is cheaper than a doctor's call.

THE MAGICIAN, PATIENCE.

Cruelly for its own sake is fortunatel-y a rather rare occurrence for it more often arises from ignorance, thought-less indifference and want of patience. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," is an old proverb, that while it may apply to children, although of this we are very doubtful, does not apply to the horse, for the theory that he is benefi-ted, no matter how vicious or stub-born he may be, or how knowingly and wilfully he has disobeyed his trainer's commands, by an unmerciful beating, was discarded by the "cognoscenti" long ago, and is now only advocated by the brutal and ignorant.

All professional horsemen who un-derstand their business and practice scientific, up to date methods, unite in agreeing that the fundamental prin-ciples of the art, are first and foremost, patience and self-control, firmness, fearlessness, and a natural love and sympathy for, and with the equine na-ture. They also use the whip but seldom, for they know the less it is used the better, and that very often the menace or sight of it is simply suffi-cient.

One of the best professional drivers and trainers in the country, a man noted for his success and skill with wild, nervous, unruly horses, recently said: "I always treat them as if I had the fullest confidence in them. I never let them think I suspect them of do-ing anything wrong, and if they do chance to make a mistake, I treat it as an accident that could not be helped and never scold, or jerk, or whip them." "In training colts I have less use for a whip than anybody and very seldom carry one." Another man, also an expert in breaking and training colts and horses generally, said: "Patience is my stock in trade. I can do little or nothing without it. Long ago I found it did no good to get angry. If the horse is nervous and angry, rough treatment only makes him more so. I always try to be patient and make allowances. That is the secret of my success. In breaking Mr. S.'s mare to single harness, who as you well know, had been spoiled by previous rough, ignorant handling, I saw no easy job; she fought, screamed, kicked, threw her-self down on the ground, and tried to dash herself against walls, fences and trees. Of course whipping would have only aggravated her, so I kept cool and talked soothingly to her. It was a hard struggle, but she has given in, and drives as well now in single harness as she does double." The foregoing has been cited to show not only the la-mentable cruelty, but the futility of the theory that force and severity are the best and only methods of controlling horses, and that it is not alone the ex-perienced and ultra-humane, who



Man's Confidence in Him-self

IS LOST WHEN HIS nerves are weak-ened. The man who has great confidence in his abilities—the man of strong nerves—is the one who meets with success in life.

Look well to your nerves. You can tell if your nerves are weak. Have you headaches or dizzy spells (Fig. 1), hollow eyes or dark rings under eyes (Fig. 2), fluttering of heart (Fig. 3), a poor appe-tite and impaired diges-tion (Fig. 4), cold hands (Fig. 5) or feet, weak-ness of limbs (Fig. 6)?

Are you pale, thin, haggard, nervous, des-pendent? Is your memory poor? Do you have "sleepless nights"? If so, then take HUDYAN. HUDYAN will avert the dan-ger that is threatening you, and that dan-ger is "complete nervous prostration." HUDYAN will cure you, sound and well. HUDYAN makes you strong, robust, hearty, energetic. HUDYAN strengthens the nerves and nerve centers.

Get HUDYAN from your druggist, 50c a package; six packages \$2.50. If he does not keep it, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY CO., corner Stockton, Ellis and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal.

CONSULT HUDYAN DOCTORS ABOUT YOUR CASE—FREE. CALL OR WRITE.

ad-vocate kindness and gentleness, but the skilful horsemen, trained in that school, whose lessons never teach fal-sity, and whose precepts are enduring—the school of experience. The ama-teur may safely rest assured that when he treats his horse with humility, gen-tleness and patience, he is not only doing exactly right, but is endorsed by the very best authority. Consider all man's best friend as but the prattling of ignorance, and unworthy of the slightest consideration, let the advo-cates talk as they will of their expe-rience and knowledge.

There are some who advise those who are raising their first colt, or have just purchased a horse, never to pet the animal, alleging that this will spoil it, though when asked how or why, they are at once nonplused for an answer. This is utter nonsense, though it demands somewhat of an explana-tion, which is that some persons know not the difference between judicious humoring of the animal's every whim and thoughtful, patient kindness, bring-ing us into intelligent, sympathetic comradeship with the sensitive crea-tures we handle, develop, educating, but never spoiling.

There is a rule, "old as the ever-lasting hills," that the great teacher, and Savior to mankind, has told us to remember in our intercourse with our fellow men. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," and we cannot help but wish that this beautiful maxim was remembered and observed when we deal with the animal creation, who are helpless and completely in our power. This itself ever carrying an eloquent appeal to every generous nature.—Henry Laird Robins, in Humane Alliance.

WALKER'S STORE.

SHOES—Broken Lots.

- Infants' kid shoes, soft soles worth 50c—**14c**
- Fleeced soles for making Bed-room Slippers, sizes for Men, Women and Children, worth 25c clearance price—**5c**
- Women's house slippers, of fine kid, hand turned soles, kinds that were \$1.25 and \$1.50, clearance lots—**57c**
- Women's patent leather or kid evening slippers, broken lines, were \$2.25 to \$3.00, clearance price—**\$1.00**
- Women's beaver shoes, flannel lined and leather boxed, worth \$1.50, clearance price—**79c**

WALKER'S STORE.

PURSES AND BELTS—Half Prices.

Scarcely a corner in the Store but has a bargain story of broken lines, small lots or oddlings of some sort. All new, good merchandise. This week's story, though, is taken from the larger quantities which have had a Third, Half and More Taken Off Regular Price!

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th to 20th.

WALKER'S STORE.

PURSES AND BELTS—Half Prices.

Belt or Pocket Book that could only register one or two of a kind has been sorted from the stock and grouped into a good sized heap that tells a rare tale of rich bargains. All the different kinds of leather and very nearly all the differ-ent styles of purses or belts. Prices range from \$1.00 each up to \$2.00. Take any at just—**Half Regular Prices**

Also odd lines in the beaded elastic and fancy leather belts that range in prices from 50c. up to \$3.00 at—**Half Prices.**

JACKET DAY—MONDAY.

Here's a handsome lot of women's jackets, the very best of present season styles, beautiful cloths, fashionably cut. There are months yet for wearing of them, besides they'll not be passe for next season possibly, being late comers of this, but we can't look forward to that time with a hope of profit, you won't let us, you'd never pay us full price for a past season garment even though almost identical with newest ones. So out they must go now rather than keep them and then accept reduction prices. Regular prices run from \$7.50 up to \$12.75 each, we've divided all into four lots and priced them for Monday at—

\$5.00, \$7.50 \$10.00 and \$12.75

Domestic Department Bargains.

Eiderdowns, fancy and plain colors—and Eiderdowns are on the upward price scale with makers—ranging in price from 25c the yard to \$1.00, all—**Half Price**

TOWELS

Damask Towels with knotted fringe and colored borders, and some fancy Huckabacks, double hemstitched, worth 50c and 40c, choice of either kind—**29c**

Nainsooks and Lawns.

Short lengths of white checked Nainsooks and Lawns, for children's Aprons and Dresses, worth from 10c to 40c a yard—**Half Prices**

Ginghams.

Dress and Apron Ginghams, good and pretty patterns, worth 12½c to 18c the yard—**9c**

SHEETING

Unbleached cotton sheeting worth just an even third more than these prices:

- 10-4 width, yard..... **14c**
- 11-4 width, yard..... **16½**
- 12-4 width, yard..... **18c**

Drapery Stuffs.

Figured Curtain Muslin, 50 inches wide, 40c a yard goods—**25c**

Silk Stripe Grenadines, 50-inch, \$1 a yard regular—**60c**

Lot Fifty-inch Silk Drapery, \$2.00 a yard kind—**\$1.25**

Plain Drapery Silks, 60c a yard kind for—**27c**

Figured Drapery Silks, 60c values at—**45c**

Lace Curtains.

A number of single pairs of lace curtains, left from the \$2 kinds—all along the different lines up to \$10 a pair value, while they last, choice from any at—**One Third Off Regular**

Carpets and Rugs.

Carpet remnants, variety of kinds, ranging from 75c a yard up to 90c, one price all—**50c**

Another lot carpet remnant in \$1.25 up to \$2.50 kinds, one priced at—**90c**

Fifty sample pieces of best Wiltons, worth \$3 the yard, in 1½ yard lengths at, each—**\$1.50**

Few Rugs worth \$2.75 and \$3.75 each, now **\$2.00 and \$3.00**

\$1.75 to \$2.75 Silk Stockings—\$1.00.

Lines became so greatly broken up during holiday selling that complete runs of sizes in every kind are not here, but you'll find what it may be, in something and surely by the price is small enough to recom-pense if the color may not be just ex-actly the right one. Every color and some black; that the qualities are the best, goes without saying—the regular prices tell it, for none were less than \$1.75 the pair, from that to \$2.75. Clearance price—**\$1.00 a Pair**

Winter Hose.

Women's black Cashmere Hose, opera lengths, \$1.25 regular—**\$1.00**

Women's outside black Cashmere Hose, \$1.00 regular—**84c**

Women's fleeced cotton Hose, in out-sizes, 35c kind—**25c**

Children's fine black Cashmere Hose, flat weave, regular 50c to 75c, this week—**One-Third Off**

Children's heavy black wool Hose, all sizes, 25c regular, clearance—**Half Price**

"Portage Knit to Fit"—One-Fourth Off.

The late arrival of large order placed last September is the direct cause of underprice on this best of knit under-wear and for profit loss to us we will have to find redress at factory. Come then, this week, for girls and women. The garments are fresh and new, mak-ing it a most unusual chance. Every kind of garment every size.

25 Per Cent Under Regular

A broken lot—that is not every size—of Joeger knit underwear for women will also be closed out this week at—**One Fourth Off**

SILKS FIFTY CENTS A YARD.

A good assortment it is too, made up of fancy waist silks and Taffetas that sold up to \$1.50 a yard; all in present season styles. For clearance this week one price on all—**50c**

Silks Twenty-Five Cents a Yard.

Never mind what these used to be, little enough price now. A gathering of Indian silks and colored satins, put on the bargain counter for clear-ance at—**25c**

Up to \$2.00 DRESS GOODS—75c

Poplins, granites, mixtures, coverts, tailor suitings and many other kinds, some of which sold up to \$2 a yard, this week to clean them up—**75c**

Up to 70c DRESS GOODS—30c

All there is here of plaids, mixtures, novelties, etc., many of which sold up to 70c a yard, to clear them out this week choice—**30c**

REMnants—One-Third Price.

Linings and dress goods of all kinds and in a variety of length sizes; this week going at almost a third of former prices.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Is the "Manhattan" your favorite shirt made? Then you should not fail to put in an early appearance here. Made of excellent quality madras or percales, pretty patterns and colors, attached or detached cuffs. The regu-lar prices are \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25, but we've bunched the lot and let you choose from any at—**\$1.48**

DISPLAYED IN EAST CORNER WINDOW.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.