



## IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

The social record for the past week has been scant save for the weddings which have been quite numerous. A few card-parties, teas and luncheons have made up the remainder of the list, which is one of the shortest for many past weeks of the social season.

An interesting event which happened too late for last week's review was the wedding of Miss Louise Felt and Dr. J. B. Keyser, which occurred last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felt, at 678 east First South street, at 8:30 p. m.

and the afternoon pleasantly spent with music and games. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. H. Tooker, Josephine Wells, Stella Langford, Alta Rawlins, Mary Sherman, Mildred McMillan, Lucy Rawlins, Jean Spencer, Irma Clawson, Margaret Werner, Teresa Taylor, Louise Young, Ivy Cleghorn, Gwendolen Knowlton, Vera Tinsley, Phyllis Burton, Emily Richards, Columbia Richards, Louise Spencer.

The event of the season will be the Alta club ball, which takes place on the 25th.

A new dancing club has been organized by a number of well known people, and will henceforth meet every two weeks during the remainder of the winter. The first meeting occurred on Thursday night at the Ladies' Literary club house, when a large number joined the club.

Mrs. James A. Pollock entertains at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Louise Anderson.

week was that of Miss May Richman and Willis Swift, of Chicago. The event took place at the Congregational church on Tuesday morning. Rev. Clarence T. Brown performing the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 617 South West Temple street, and later the newly married couple left for New York, whence they will shortly sail for Europe.

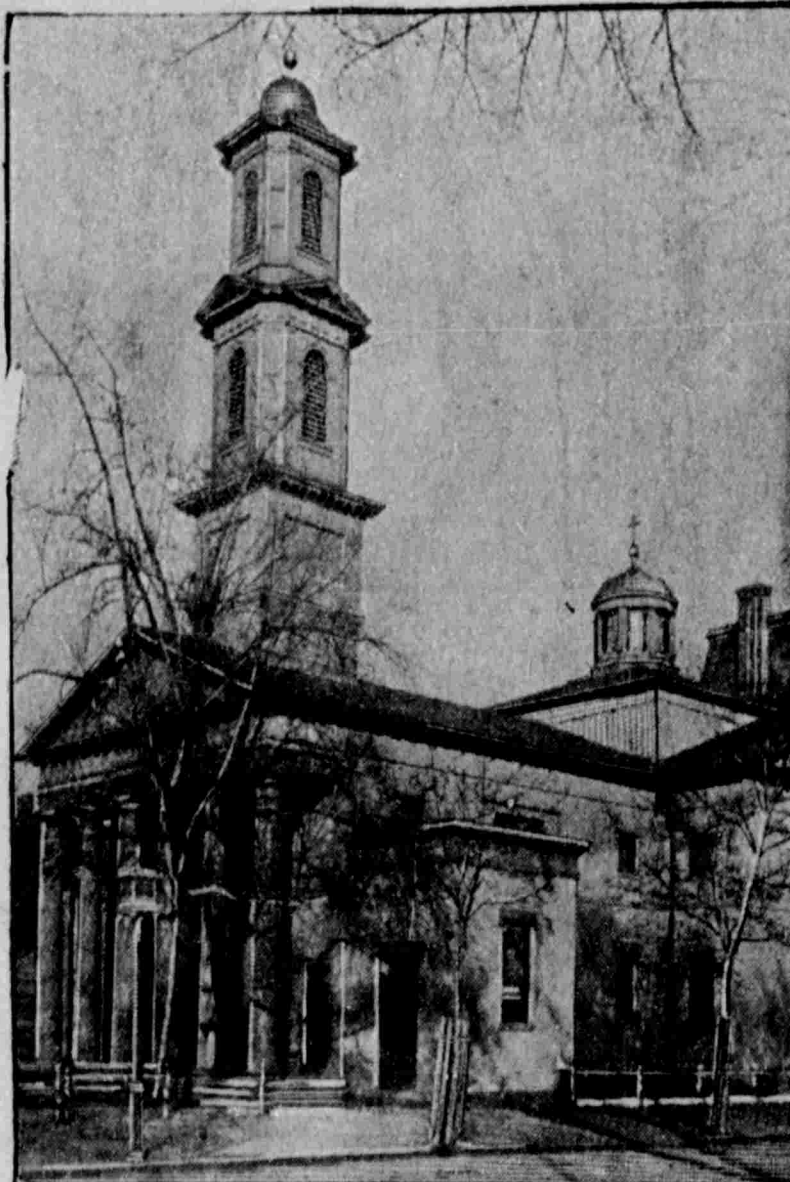
The bride is the sister of Prof. Richman, of the Agricultural College at Logan and has been for some time past

day for Los Angeles, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. P. H. Stelzer of Evanston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Lindsay Rogers, who has been visiting in California, returned this week.

Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay left yesterday for a trip to her old home in Canada.



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AT WASHINGTON WHERE THE WEDDING CEREMONY WAS PERFORMED.

THE marriage of Miss Celia Sherman Miles, only daughter of Major General Miles, to Captain Samuel Reber, U. S. A., which took place on January 10th, in Washington, was the most brilliant event since the daughters of Gen. Sherman were married in that city when Gen. Sherman was in command of the army. The ceremony was solemnized in St. John's Church at noon. There was a maid of honor, Miss Anna Hoyt, of New York, a cousin of the bride. Six bridesmaids, all the daughters of prominent army and navy officials, were in attendance. The ushers, ten in number, were selected from the friends of the bridegroom. Miss Miles and her future husband have been sweethearts since she wore short frocks and he was in knickerbockers. It is purely a love match, since neither the bride nor groom is what is now termed wealthy and neither has any expectations. In appearance this couple would delight the souls of the old Spartans. Both are superb physical specimens. Captain Reber is six feet two inches tall and Miss Miles is five feet nine. Both are fond of athletic sports and are considered among the expert horseback riders of the country.



CAPTAIN SAMUEL REBER.

The bridegroom has been stationed at Governor's Island. He will take his bride to that post after a wedding tour South.

in, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride is one of Salt Lake's popular young ladies, being well known both in social and musical circles, and the groom is a prominent dentist of Salt Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Keyser have many friends who wish them prosperity and happiness. They will be at home after February 1st at 209 south Eighth East street.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. William N. Neiden entertained at a card-party at their residence on First South street. The rooms were decorated with roses, carnations and chrysanthemums, white being used in the parlor, red in the library and yellow in the dining room. The amusement was 65, the tallies being postal cards, and the prizes in the shape of souvenirs of Salt Lake. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Druehl, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Miss Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Judge and Mrs. H. P. Henderson, Judge and Mrs. Powers, Miss Margaret Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dinnin, Mr. and Mrs. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Madam Ploutz, Dr. and Mrs. Ploutz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Miss Read, Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Brattain, Dr. and Mrs. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lowe, Miss Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Kinkaid, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian, Mr. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post, Judge and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. T. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park, Messrs. Walter Wolf, George Lawrence, A. C. Smith, H. Shearman, Mr. Schram.

Last night Miss Johanna Swanson of Grafton, N. D., and Peter D. Huddart, the well known florist, were united in marriage. Rev. W. M. Paden performed the ceremony. The event took place at the Presbyterian church, and was witnessed by a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Afterward a dinner was given in their honor by Proprietor Gus S. Holmes at the Knutsford, the table being prettily decorated with violets and ferns. The bride was tastefully gowned and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Huddart will reside in Salt Lake, and will be at home to their friends in a few days.

An out-of-town wedding, which will be of interest to Salt Lake's, is the wedding of Miss Rachel Mawson of this city and Ernest Caddy of Butte, which occurred last Monday evening in South Butte. The marriage took place in Latter-day Saints' hall, 902 Utah ave., Elder C. Willardson of Anaconda officiating.

Miss Louise Savage entertains at an informal chafing dish party this evening.

A reception will be given on the 9th of February by the Y. W. C. A. room, and will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keyes left today for southern California.

Miss Sybella Clayton was the hostess at a pleasant afternoon party on Thursday. The event occurred at the residence of Col. and Mrs. N. W. Clayton on Third street, about twenty of the young friends of the hostess being present. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, carnations and holly.

Mrs. Charles Rookledge entertained at luncheon on Wednesday. The table was beautifully decorated and a delicious menu served.

Mr. John W. Walker, who teaches the Second intermediate department of the Twenty-first ward Sunday school, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening, when the young ladies of his class descended upon him in a body at his home and presented him with a handsomely bound copy of Talmage's "Articles of Faith." The gift was presented with a neat speech by Miss Mattie E. Aveson, the recipient recapturing with appropriate remarks. The evening was pleasantly spent in songs, recitations, etc., and a sumptuous repast was served from generously packed baskets, with which the guests had come laden. The event was a most pleasant one and was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. James Jennings entertained at a card-party on Thursday evening at her residence on east South Temple street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with palms and flowers, and about forty guests were present. The score cards were beautiful hand-painted pictures in original designs, and were out for by the ladies at the tables, and given to the fortunate ones as souvenirs.

The prizes for the game were won by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Hough. Misses Frankie Sharp, Lucile Taylor, Alta Rawlins and Mamie Sharp assisted in serving refreshments. Among the guests were Mrs. Sophia, Sharp, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. Linforth, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. Dr. Henry, Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mrs. Charles Kraft, Mrs. Stephen Lynch, Mrs. Frank Jennings, the Misses Dwyer, Lucile Jennings, Mrs. Julia Taylor, Mrs. Isaac Jennings, Mrs. Misses, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Rice, Miss Georgia Weber, Mrs. Franklyn, Mrs. Hanauer, Mrs. Ritter, Miss Linforth, Miss Frankie Sharp, Miss Rawlins, Miss Mamie Sharp, Miss Lucile Taylor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained by Mrs. George Y. Wallace on the 22nd of February. A special program will be prepared for the occasion, and the event will be an important one.

The D. A. R. are arranging to have prizes offered in the schools for papers on patriotic subjects. The plans have not been perfected yet but all details will be arranged within a month. Other States are following this plan, and the D. A. R. are to be congratulated for initiating the worthy enterprise in Utah.

On Wednesday the marriage of Miss Edna Smoot and Louis Iverson took place, the ceremony being performed in the Temple at high noon. A reception was held in the evening at the home of the bride's parents in East Waterloo, a large number of friends being present to shower congratulations and good wishes upon the bride and groom.

The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, ferns and smiles, the parlor in which the newly married couple received being especially tasteful. Both bride and groom are well known residents of this city and have a host of friends who join in wishes for their future happiness.

Another interesting wedding of the

acting as stenographer for the Pleasant Valley Coal Company in which capacity she was recognized as being unusually efficient. The groom is a successful business man of Chicago.

On Wednesday evening Miss Josephine Angustson and Hon. J. W. McCaslin, of Vernal, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin left for California on Thursday for a short visit after which they will return to Vernal where they will take up their residence.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Beattie for the wedding reception of their daughter, Nellie C. M. Beattie and Jay H. Johnson which will take place on Wednesday evening, January 24th from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

J. W. Y. Stevenson, of this city, and Miss Louise Hedquist, of Provo, were married in the Temple on Wednesday.

On Monday evening Harry Horsely was the impromptu host at a surprise party planned by two friends as a farewell gathering prior to his departure for Europe. The evening was enjoyably spent, a delicious supper being amongst the pleasant features of the occasion. Those present were Mr. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambourne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saunders, Mr. D. Saunders, Mrs. C. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armet, Mr. and Mrs. B. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. Covey, Mrs. H. Saunders, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Tibbs, Mr. E. Bushon, Miss Alice Horsley. A pleasant repast was served during the evening.

Miss Nellie Smith and John McKendrick were united in marriage on Wednesday in the Temple, a pleasant reception being held later at the residence of the bride's parents. The rooms were prettily decorated and the evening delightfully spent. The newly married couple will be at home after February 1st, at their residence on Twelfth South and Thirteenth East streets.

Mrs. George L. Nye entertained informally at tea this afternoon.

On Wednesday evening the Opal club held one of their delightful entertainments, the event being in the nature of a sheet and pillowcase masquerade, which was given at the Ladies' Literary club house.

Miss Claire Clawson entertained the sewing club on Tuesday afternoon.

On January 24th, a German will be given at the Ladies' Literary club, the event being in charge of some of the younger society people. Mr. Harry Shearman will lead and introduce some original figures.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson was the hostess at a pleasant function yesterday in honor of Miss Black of St. Louis.

St. Paul's rectory will be thrown open on January 17th from 8 to 10 p. m. for the first of a series of public receptions which are to be held for all those interested in the church.

Mrs. R. B. Whittenmore left on Monday

Mrs. I. White and her daughter, Mrs. Emma White, leave on Monday for California, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp left today for California.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. Walker, left today for her home in Butte.

Miss Marie Dederichs has arrived from Germany and will make her home with her uncle, Joseph Dederichs.

Henry McCormick left this week for Chicago and New York.

W. H. Clark and family left this week for Los Angeles, where they will spend several months.

Mr. L. L. Terry leaves today for New York.

Mrs. John Cain returned on Wednesday from the East, where she has been visiting with relatives.

On Monday evening about twenty friends of Miss Cora Edwards gathered unexpectedly at her home at 21 east Third South, and a most delightful evening was passed, music, games and refreshments being the features of the pleasant affair.

Leona Jamison and Mattie Elton, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Henry Remy of 148 W. South Temple St., for the past eight months, have returned to their home in Ohio.

### CLUB CHAT.

At the Woman's Club on Tuesday the subject discussed was "George Eliot's Novels, an Education in Human Sympathy," by Mrs. Windsor, the text being "George Eliot and the Social Conscience."

At the Reviewers' club on Monday "The Christmas Book" were reviewed by Mrs. Charles D. Moore. The next meeting occurs on the 22nd, when the club will meet with Mrs. Royle.

On last Tuesday at the Cleofan Miss Emmeline Wells read a paper entitled, "Women as Educators," and current events were given by Mrs. Claire Felt.

Mrs. Kinkaid entertained the members of the D. A. R. at her home on Thursday.

The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Ninth ward will give a Character Ball on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1903. Haverbach's full quadrille band will furnish the music and a good time is anticipated.

At the Ladies' Literary club yesterday Mrs. Frank Stevens reviewed "Children of the Mist," by Philpott, and Mrs. Margaret Caine gave a history of the International Council of Women, held in June of last year in London.

All the women's clubs of California, and particularly the California club, are rejoicing at the appointment of Mrs. Mary A. Kincaid as a member of the new board of education. The initiative in this matter was taken by the California club, but it had the official and unofficial endorsement of others. The outcome was watched with interest. The request was made in a most unaggressive way, but carried with it the stamp of earnest and honest conviction. With a view to paving the way for further action the California club addressed each of the candidates for mayor, asking that, in case of election, at least one woman director be placed on the school board. When Mayor Phelan took his office the women again addressed him, and with a view to showing that there were a number of well-known women capable of taking the position five were named. This was to meet the possible and pertinent inquiry as to the fitness of women for the duties which the appointment would impose. Although these persons were named the California club said it would be satisfied with the selection of any good, capable woman. The club was working for principle and not for persons. Besides getting an expression from prominent men a number of petitions were circulated and extensively signed. The club women were not over-optimistic as to the result, but thought that if one were not appointed this year the pioneer work might induce the mayor to consider the matter favorably a year hence. When the appointment of Mrs. Kincaid was announced by Mayor Phelan it came as a delightful surprise.

As much as the club woman is giving her attention to social settlements, mention may be made of an interesting one in New York. It is for colored people in the slums. One of the chief promoters of this social settlement was Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who, prior to her departure from New York, devoted most of her

time, "Look Up and Hope." It is not uncommon for Mrs. Booth to present this work before women's clubs, and they have expressed substantial interest in dollars. This ought to be classed, it may be mentioned, as another share to the religious work of club women, for Mrs. Booth has told many touching incidents of the new life of an out-of-prison man.

The annual meeting of the National Suffrage association will begin at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, Feb. 8 and continue seven days. This is the thirty-second annual convention of suffragists.

As this is the first convention in the new century, these sometimes-called new women proceed to pat themselves encouragingly on the back. This is what the leaders say, in part, in an open letter recently issued:

"Since the dawn of history exception-al women have demonstrated by their high abilities as inventors, skilled workers, poets, artists, teachers and rulers that in the domain of intellect woman was not under the ban of nature, but under those of statute and custom. But for the mass of women the nineteenth century has been the only epoch in history which has given them opportunities as women or rights as human beings."

To state the difference in the position of women in all fields of activity between what it was in the beginning of the century and is now at the close would be to present a series of brilliant transformations, surpassing the magic creations of Aladdin's lamp."

Victor Hugo was right, sure enough, when he called the nineteenth century "the century of woman."

### FEMININE FLOTSAM.

SPARE THE LITTLE ONES.

How Would You Like to be Taunted, as Children Sometimes Are?

Don't poke fun at your ugly duckling. Better for that unfortunate is the fond,

are important adjuncts of the toilet, and they should be up to the proper mark. If you allow yourself to appear unattractive, it is fatal to success, business as well as social. An attractive personal appearance counts for a great deal, and when it can be purchased at the price of a pleasant expression, appropriate, modest clothes (they need not be expensive), it surely is within the reach of all.

### FORMALITY OF CALLING.

The Duties of the Hostess and the Obligations of Her Guests.

During an ordinary afternoon call the hostess tries to receive each guest. She makes sure that each one who enters has a seat. If there are so many in the room as to prevent general conversation, she talks with the latest arrival. When any of her guests depart she arises, but does not go to the door with them. It is not necessary for those who have first called, when there are several persons in the room, to hasten away on the arrival of new-comers. A lady generally they should not out of the latter. Ladies who are calling do not arise on the entrance or departure of other callers, except in the case of very aged. A general bow on entering or departing should include all in the room. A formal call should never be less than fifteen minutes in length, nor should it often be much longer. Cards are seldom sent to the drawing-room, but are better left on a salver in the hall. A lady must never forget to leave a card for each lady in the family on which she is calling. A wife leaves her husband's card, motherless daughters their father's, but brothers and sons are supposed to leave cards in person. In some places one may call from two to six, in others, three to five, but the best hours are from four to six.—Leah Lancetford in the January Woman's Home Companion.

### A Traveling Companion.

"Beware, oh, beware with whom you travel! One un congenial person in the



MISS CELIA SHERMAN MILES.

The bride is the only daughter of Major General Miles, commander of the United States army.

foolish mother who thinks her goose a swan, for the little ones have feelings, too often lacerated by teasing words spoken in jest. "We're going to build an extension for Nellie's feet," brought forth roars of laughter from thoughtless brothers, while the diminutive victim writhed in vain efforts to hide her overgrown pedal extremities, blinking at the tears of wounded pride that would not be restrained. "Toothless Miggins" was the name given to another youngster at the unbecoming period of teething for the second time, and who finally became so sensitive on the subject as to dread a meal away from home when her inability to masticate her food might be commented upon.

Little things to cry over, we exclaim, with the wisdom of added years; but oh! so big to the baby feelings they wound. "Did you ever see such a clumsy child?" said an exasperated mother. "I declare I believe she stumbles over the figures in the carpet." And the child grows more clumsy in her efforts to avoid chair legs and foot-stools ingeniously lying in wait for her, and grows up an awkward, ungainly woman, whom a few judicious words, instead of constant fault-finding, might have made graceful.

Everything in comparative in this world. Molehills to "grown ups" are mountains to little folks, and surely their small feelings are as sensitive as their elders' and as worthy of consideration.

### How to Appear Well.

The woman who allows herself to look unattractive, in other words dowdy, is either she who has no faculty of discrimination between the becoming and the unbecoming, or she who by circumstance or influence allows herself to drift into indolence. Whether a woman be strong-minded or weak-minded, there is no excuse for this.

A woman who has taste, no matter how long she must wear her gown, always looks well; she feels, and rightly, that neither dowdiness of apparel nor of face is to be tolerated; and the face if neglected becomes quite as unattractive as one's clothes. A pretty attraction as one's clothes. A pretty attraction as one's clothes. A pretty attraction as one's clothes.

Probably the best instance of a woman's club actively interested in jail work may be found in the Chicago Woman's club. Several years ago it established regular school work for boys awaiting trial, and out of its own treasury produced the funds wherewith to pay the teacher. This room is as pleasant as the touch of a woman's hand can make it, for it has flowers, pictures, magazines and comfortable chairs. It was another city club—the Lake View Woman's club—it may be said to have a regular Bible study class. It is not uncommon, moreover, to have a special interpreter of the Bible give readings before clubs. This has been the case in Chicago by Miss Helen Cole of Boston, who also appeared in many other cities. The entire trend of the club woman movement, in short, is a liberal application of religious principles in its broadest and best sense. Mrs. Charles D. Moore. The next meeting occurs on the 22nd, when the club will meet with Mrs. Royle.

To touch upon individual prison reform work, look at that of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. It is a big part of her life work to talk before men and women while they are still behind the bars, and then to give them a helping hand when they are free again. In New York she has a refuge for women which they can make a start in life. The prisoners at Sing Sing—just the other day spoke before 2,000 of them—call her "the Little Mother," and more than 500 of them wear a button with the

party—one man who sneers at sentiment, one woman whose point of view is material—can ruin the loveliest journey and dampen one's heavenliest enthusiasm." is Lillian Bell's warning to would-be tourists when describing her sight-seeing adventures in Rome. "It is as bad to begin a journey with a companion who gets on one's nerves as it is to sit down to a banquet and quarrel through the courses. The effect is the same. One can digest neither. People seem to select traveling companions as recklessly as they marry. They generally manage to start with the wrong one. I often shudder to hear two women at a luncheon say, 'Why not arrange to go to Europe together next year?' And yet I solace myself with the thought, 'Why not?' If you considered your list of friends for a month, and selected the most desirable, you would probably make even a worse mistake, for traveling develops hatred more than any other thing I know of; so, in addition to spoiling your journey, you would also lose your friend—or wish you could lose her!" George Eliot has said that there was no greater strain on friendship than a dissimilarity of taste in jests.

### When a Lady is a Lady.

Probably no other term in the English language is more continually misused than that of "lady." In the mouths of the masses it has so long ceased to mean anything but a female of the human species, that we are no longer surprised to hear of scrub ladies and cook ladies, and a curious light was thrown on the question the other day when a woman witness, in a New York law case, testified that in her opinion no woman who paints or powders, or wears loud clothes, or wears a wrapper at breakfast in a hotel is a lady.

Most of us this definition of what constitutes a lady seems rather bald. Clothes do not make the man, according to the adage, but they go a long way towards making the woman, and by preference all of us would choose that our lady should wear a refinement of garb a harmony of outward color, a delicacy of material and a beauty of fit—that would symbolize her inward graces, but taste is a gift of the gods to the elect, and not all possess it. All of us have known women of the most charming manners, the highest breeding and culture—ladies in every sense of the word—yet who had no more idea of what to wear than a Hottentot, and who habitually arrayed themselves in colors that screamed at the beholder and announced themselves from afar.

Any sweeping strictures against the use of paint and powder is also equally untenable. If a woman plasters her face over with powder until she looks like a calcimined wall, if she daubs rouge on with little more skill than a sign painter, then it is undoubtedly immoral and to be condemned; but if, on the other hand, she is skillful enough to conceal a blemish and supplement nature so that she appears more attractive to us, then the matter is one between her and her toilet table, and one with which the world has no concern. The woman who disdains to hide wrinkles with little more skill than a sign painter, then it is undoubtedly immoral and to be condemned; but if, on the other hand, she is skillful enough to conceal a blemish and supplement nature so that she appears more attractive to us, then the matter is one between her and her toilet table, and one with which the world has no concern. The woman who disdains to hide wrinkles with little more skill than a sign painter, then it is undoubtedly immoral and to be condemned; but if, on the other hand, she is skillful enough to conceal a blemish and supplement nature so that she appears more attractive to us, then the matter is one between her and her toilet table, and one with which the world has no concern.

Give the work out. Dress suitably; simple dresses well made are best for business purposes; hats, shoes and gloves