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of the historical incidents which have will go with 60,000 women remains to surred upon its banks, was read by rs. Slean. A thorough and carefully Mrs. Sloan. A thorough and carefully psychological breeze will soon blow prepared paper on the lives and works, over. But there are rumors to the ef-of the two British authors Smollett and Fielding, was given by Mrs. Geor-sight in this particular instance puts

riana Young. The program for next week is in The program for next weeks in the subject charge of Mrs. Wells, and the subject charge of Mrs. Wells, and the subject Youns charge of Mrs. Wells, and the subject is "Ancient Sculpture," and includes Szyptian, Chaldean and Persian topics. The programs for the month of April bid fair to make it one of the most interesting months of study in the club interesting months of study in the club year. April 3rd is given to "Ancient Sculpture," April 16th to "Greek Sculpture," and the club is endeavor-ing to engage one of the University faculty to lecture to them on Greek art and Greek ideals on April 17th. . . .

The Utah Woman's Press club meets this evening at the office of the Wo-man's Exponent at 8 o'clock. The nian's hapen the evening is as follows: "Original Sentiments," by members of the club; "A Paper on Manila," of the club; "A Paper on Manila," Mrs. Fheebe Young; poem by Mrs. Lucy Clark. . . .

It isn't a question of "talking too agreement. much." but of writing too freely that Miss Louise Wolcott of Chicago is the has brought a crown of thorns to Mrs. Unsuspecting lamb devoured this time

minority submitted a report in harmony

with the wishes of a vast majority of

federated clubs brought about discus

mirers, and the fact remains that Mrs

sions among many of her former

TAFFETA AND BROADCLOTH.



There should be a border of pussy-willow and cat-talls done in oils or water-colors around the invitation. The paper be seen. If they are lenient the psychological breeze will soon blow should then be folded over to about the size of a very large postal card, the silk cord put in place, the wax put on, sight in this particular instance puts her outside the line of available canand the address written on the outside of the invitation. The house decoradidates for re-election. That Mrs. Lowe's course in the tions should consist of pursy-willow and cat-tails, with lilies banked or in council meeting of the committee of fifteen has been criticised is well fardinieres. There should also be nests known. That her name should ap-pear on the majority report when the

of colored eggs, some downy chickens and rabbits (cotton-flannel ones) in un-expected places. Refreshments may be as for any party. Women as Spies.

The Boer women are described as not Lowe's popularity was not increased by the Philadelphia committee meeting. one whit less patriotic in the present war than their husbands, and the story of how Mrs. Joubert actually won the battle of Majuba Hill is an filustra-Seriously enough the National Councli of Women has the same kind of trouble on its hands. If the case of Mrs. Hall of Scrosis is not taken as a tion of the active patriotism they have more than once displayed. When the English were stealing upon the Boers at Majuba Hill it was Mrs. Joubert precedent by which the federation de-cides Mrs. Lowe's fate, these two who first discovered them and hastened largest assemblies of organized women, the council and the federation, may find a way out of the worry by mutual arouse her sleeping husband. General Joubert was fast asleep, and he re-fused to believe that the English had got by the pickets without the alarm being given. It was not until Mrs. Jou-bert actually pulled him out of his bed, and made him see the enemy

own eyes, that he would admit the truth of her words. When the Jameson raid proved such a disastrous failure, because the Boers possessed their secret beforehand, it was generally supposed that one of the Englishmen in the plot had turned trai-tor and had given the secrets away. This, however, has proven to be untrue. Kruger, having good reasons for sus-pecting some kind of treachery, con-sulted his wife, and her advice was to enlist as spies the barmaids of Johan-nesburg. This was done, and the se-crets which the English gave out, or conversed about over their cups, were promptly transmitted to Kruger by the pretty barmaids. So well did this spy system work that President Kruger not only knew beforehand all about th preparations for the Jameson raid, but had inside information of the plans of the English government which placed him in a position to meet every move with a counter-move. Military secrets leaked out in this way, and

when the English increased their fight-ing force in South Africa by secret enistments Kruger added a larger number to his regular army. Likewise when more guns were shipped from England to South Africa, Kruger had even a greater number shipped almost simultaneously from Germany and France. These important steps were taken upon the information supplied by the women spies-the pretty barmaids of Johannesburg .-- Collier's Weekly,

The Origin of Pearls.

The origin of pearls has been a much considered problem-one theory being that they are a result of disease in the rusive object to shield the soft flesh. of chiffon. It appears that both views may be cor- | waist that has lost its first freshness is

M. Leon Diguet distinguishes between the fine pearls and intrusive bodies coated with nacre, regarding the former as true pearls and finding that the latter have only the iridescence of the shell or mother-of-pearl. They occur between the mantle and the shell, usually attached to the latter. The true pearl is formed in any part of the shellfish except the mantle, has no connection with the shell and is a caleffication which gelatinizes and calcifies in a series of concentric layers, and its heart is a cavity holding calcareous crystals and remains of what may have been the parasites provoking the shellfish's malady.

The Importance of Breakfast.

Sallie Joy White contributes to the April Woman's Home Companion an es. entially practical article or Breakfast Hour," In the course of which she says: "A teacher in one of the large city

schools says that if any of her pupils complain of headache during the morn-ing, or are peevish and hard to get along with, the first question she asks is if a proper breakfast has been eaten. If she finds it has not, she sends the pupil for a luncheon. She also advises the mothers of her pupils that when a child shows little disposition for break-fast the mother should see that it /is supplied with a luncheon to carry to school to eat at recess period. I don't know how many housekeepers I have heard say that the meal they most dreaded was breaakfast. They know what to have for dinner, and could get up a dainty tea or appetizing luncheon, but they never knew what to get for breakfast. I always think these housekeepers either must have very little or-ignality or must be too indolent or indifferent to think things out. There may be just as much variety in the break-fast as in any other meal."

Early Spring Fashions.

This is a very good time of year to buy remnants in trimmings. There are bolero jackets of lace and passementerie, there are fronts of embroidered and jetted tuile and net, and there are all-lace waists and jackets, besides the capes and collars that can be utilized to good advantage on the summer gowns, or, indeed, to make over winter gowns that have lost their first fresh-ness. Another month and these same things will be much more expensive, al-though there will be a greater variety to choose from; for what is going on now (taking stock, as it is called) means simply that what remains on hand is disposed of rather than carried over for another season.

The lace boleros are remarkable those in renaissance lace, in Irish point, and in guipure, some of which have a trimming of narrow black velvet riboyster and another that they are a bon run through them. Others, again, coating of nacre formed over an in- are fastened in front with a large bow It is surprising how a silk

rect. In a paper to the Paris academy, , absolutely transformed by one of these | her native country. In her own pic- | lace boleros, or with the chiffon bow, or with a lace bow and long ends. It would never be advisable to recommend any fashion that would be an untidy one, such as covering up marks of wear or soil by trimming, but often a waist has lost its freshness without being solled, and in that case it is a good seemingly due to parasites. Unlike the pearls of intrusion, it is perfectly spher-ical. It begins in a small sac of humor, which gelatinizes and calcifies in a ser-to be found at all the shops, in different olors, and make a gown look quite The broids that are to be used this

year on the spring gowns are rather bard to find, and are quite pretty when found. There is a braid of black with little silver through it that is very charming to trim black cloth gowns, and looks particularly well with a cloth gown that has a waistcoat or a front of white satin. The braid is not used in any great quantity, but out-lines the jacket and is put in one or two rows on the skirt, the straight rows being broken by loops and buttons made of the braid, while the jacket is fastened with buttons of the braid fastened with loops of the same.

Women's Brains.

Women have brains and they have proved it. They have demonstrated that they are in commendable, appre-clative working order. As a substance they have upheld a theory. But this is not all. Once when men were weighis not all. ing brains-that is, of course, men's brains-and were expressing congratulatory "Oh's" and "Ah's" with the dignity of masculine superiority, the omen dug up wie brain of a poor old washer-woman, and, lo! it weighed the same as Daniel Webster's brain! rhythmical movements with song.-That exploded the theory in regard t veight in its relation to quality. Calve brains are valued by the pound. But the end is not yet. Women demand the end is not yet. Women deman-recognition for their brain quality, s-now they bequeath their brains to col-leges that are making brain collections Cornell leads in this idea, and Helen H. Gardiner's and Elizabeth Cady Stan ton's brains are promised as soon as their present owners are through with them. In the future stone and water will not be the only substance upon which to depend for the perpetuation of merits and demerits—indeed not while there are shelves in Cornell on which to place jars of alcohol labelled with names, and containing the evidence that women have once thought thoughts. It will be a legacy of com-parative value, of course, but what values are not comparative? Women's brains shall testify that they have lived.

South African Women.

A niece of President Kruger, Sannie Kruger, who was in this country at the outbreak of hostilities, is typical of the South African women, and though educated in France and Belgium, she spent her girlhood on the veldt and farm of

turesque words she thus recently ex-pressed herself, which will show something of the kind of life a Boer girl must lead: "Like all Boer girls, I am an excellent shot. From sheer necessity we have all been obliged to learn how to shoot, and one of the first perplan to retrim it; but it never pays to plan to retrim it; but it never pays to black waists are marvellously improved by the boleros made of values in proved to us through generations. When trak king on the veldt it often fell to the women to keep the prowling lions away and in time of war from the wagons, our women stand behind the langer or barricade, as the case may be, load the guns, tend the wounded, and, if needed, take a hand in the shooting also." Easter . Tide With Foreign Nations.

In France, before Easter the priests begin their rounds of visits, blessing and receiving eggs in return. The largest of these were selected and sent as a tribute to the king. After high mass in the Louvre, higly glided and piled in pyramids, they were carried into the royal presence. Then having been blessed by the chapiain they were distributed among the people. In Italy the same custom was employed. In Russia Easter is "at-home day," as New Year's is with us, and every man carries about a generous supply of hard-boiled eggs. These, with Easter greetings, are exchanged with every friend he meets. Ladles who receive have platters of handsomely painted area to the avery and a bias can al eggs to give away, and a kiss can al-ways be claimed with the egg. Easter week in this country is the great annual wash, which can be compared only to the spring house-cleaning of our Fun as well as work forms a part of the cleaning. Men with brushes fastened to their feet skate over the

An Imperative Duty of Motherhood

floor, while the women accompany their

Every fairly educated woman should be able to train her children in the correct use of the mother-tongue. It is merely a question of inclination on her part. The miserable excuse for not making the effort is usually that the children "will learn all that after awhile in school." I wish to make it clar that they will never learn gram-mar so well in school and after six years as they can learn it at home be fore six. We neen not make the little child's life a burden by descending hawk-like upon all its birdling ventures in speech. It is a natural tendency in early childhood to make all the verbs regular and to invent adjectives. three-year-old little one instinctively says "rolly" for slippery, "fally" for un-safe, etc. These inventions ought to be treated indulgently, for they will speedily be outgrown. It is more im-portant to extend their vocabulary by often using new terms in their pres-ence than to clip their original varia-tions. Not only should we use good English before our children, small and

large, but we should inspire in them an

ambition to achieve excellency by drop-

ping now and then some general rule

so simple that they can themselves apply it. Grammar may in this way take root in their understanding without the use of text-books, and a saving of time be accomplished in the space devoted to school education.

The Conventional Woman's Danger.

Women litle realize how the conventional ideals of self-possession and good form are sapping up the vital life of af-form are sapping up the vital life of af-fection that is within them. One hears often the expression "colorless women," and many women pride themselves on the adjective-consider it the hall mark of refinement, of good breeding, like an etching as compared to a gradue an etching as compared to a gaudy thing in oils! One wonders whether the inner life of aur cold and correct wo-men will not blaze out some day, uncontrollable for its long confinement. Or will it die for lack of fuel?

A Feminine Bacdeker.

The address-book of any intelligent, experienced naval officer's wife is an in-stitution that must not be overlooked. There is scarcely a sea-coast the United States, where she is by any possibility likely to go, in which she has not among her notes the names of one or two at least nossible boarding-houses, the least undesirable hotel, and the terms summer and winter. Her the terms summer and winter. Her book on Europe, enlarged and altered year after year by returning pilgrims, is a thing that might with profit be made more accessible to the general public. There is also the names of phy-sicians, of music and language masters; perchange on American States and the second seco perchance an American dentist; millin-ers; dressmakers of the homely, available order not found in guide-books; a laundress, perhaps, tried and true; each town fairly complete and up to date, the whole a sort of purely practical, en-tirely feminine Basdeker.

OUR NEW STORE.

We are offering 500 One Dollar La-les' Percale Shirt Waists at 50c each. R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO.

When children have earache, saturate a piece of colton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly, Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Couldn't help getting a cold never cures it; but carrying home a bottle of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, and using it as directed, will cure the worst kind of cough or cold. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

No one knows the unbearable torture one undergoes from piles unless they are so afflicted. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a quick, safe and painless cure. Price 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Children often inherit feeble digestive power and colic of a more or less severe character results, when food is taken which is at all difficult to digest. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFLIGE acts as a general and permanent tonic. Price 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.



Very elegant black suit, broadcloth cut out and applied on taffeta. The edges of the cloth are embroldered. The short coat has reverses of white satin with broadcloth applique embroidered on the reveres. The sleeves are slightly bell shape. The skirt has a box plait in the back. From Freud.

W. B. Lowe, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. When Mrs. Mary Dame Hall, president of man and she wrote him a testimonial Sorosis, humbled that august body to the dust by giving her "signed" indorsement to an article of wearing apall the clubs in New York instituted a season of sack cloth and ashes and Sorosis refused to take off her mourning until Mrs. Hall tendered her resignation.

She went out of office in a halo of tears . and, pathetic as the scene was, Sorosis agreed that its honor had been impeached when its president's name was used for advertising purposes. The value of the article didn't count. It must be understood, once for all, that Sorosis and trade could not travel un. der the same banner.

The trouble between Mrs. Hall and osis at large was only a matter of incidental interest to clubs outside of New York,

When Mrs. Lowe, the other day gave complimentary testimonial to a rehological doctor in Atlanta, Ga., Daycho she little thought—in fact, to be per-fectly just, she didn't think at all. And more's the pity,

This testimonial appears in a pamphet which the wide-awake doctor has published, "Thoughts, Experience and Thanka." By this time Mrs. Lowe has doubtless tasted the bitter cup of the four the first two propositions, but it will be a long time before she reaches the gratitude clause.

The little book contains a chapter on "Doubts and Confusions Allayed," which this statement is recorded: In

"We, the undersigned, having completed a course of three lectures upon the law of psychic phenomena and its application to life, feel that we have eceived both mental enjoyment and practical benefit, hence it is a pleasure us to express to Dr. of the value to us of this instruction and to acknowledge an especial debt." our sense Mrs. Lowe's signature appears here with others. But the doctor knows a gold mine when he sees it and he puts down shafts in every promising vein. So he sends a circular letter to leading which he says: "At the suggestion of Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, president of the general federation," he calls their attention to his psychological magazine and offers, for complete club lists with addresses attached, free subscriptions addresses attached, free subscriptions

by the advertising wolf. He came to on stationery sacred to the National Council of Women, as proven in headlines bearing the name of the society. Miss Wolcott went further. She put down in black and white that she vice president general of the D. A. R.

and a member of Sorosis. When Sorosis of New York heard this when Sorosis of New York mark with its blue blood turned royal purple with indignation, and it was officially an-nounced that Miss Wolcott was not a member of "the" Sorosis, but of a little somewhere else Sorosis, out of a fil-mer and the file of the design at this time a v. p. g. in that honor-able body. Miss Wolcott's testimonial

is being reproduced in large type newspaper advertisements, with careful preservation of the council letter head. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, honorary

president of the council, says: The National Council of Women, through its president and myself, whose official note head during the time of her presidency is used in connection with an advertisement, have entered a protest against this outrage upon private rights and against this use of what-ever prestige may belong to the name of the society and of an officer con-spicuously connected with it. The matter has been placed in the hands of an attorney for redress. Both Mrs. Lowe and Miss Wolcott

know more of the ways of advertisers than they ever did before and many a woman will take warning by their sorrowful experience.

FEMININE FLOTSAM. Unique Suggestions for an Easter Party.

The invitations should be written on a heavy quality of light, old red cartridge-paper, and tied with willow-green and sealed at the place of ope-slik. ying with deep mahogany sealing wax. Extending from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right-hand corner in fancy lettering should be the words, "Who will sing an Easter carol?" O pussy-willow!" At the left side, a little above the center, should extend a row of six or seven cats, done in crayon or water-colors, with their backs showing as a premium. Mrs. Lowe's only defense can be thoughtlessness. Just how far that

65c and 75c grades-

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

fit of employes. Junnumunn

