

WOMAN'S REALMS

Beautiful Lawyer.

When Mlle. Helen Miropolsky made her debut as a member of the Paris bar recently, she was attired in a simple black gown relieved by the conventional white harrister's bib. Her costume was further accentuated by the black toque which crowned her jet black hair. It is said that Mlle. Miropolsky is strikingly beautiful.—New York Sun.

Siberian Bride's First Duty.

A Siberian bride's domestic capabilities are put to a somewhat severe test immediately after her marriage, as her first duty is to invite guests to her husband's house to partake of a dinner specially prepared by her alone.

This dinner is regarded as the crucial test of her home education, and dire disgrace is the consequence if she is tried and found wanting on such an important occasion. If, however, the meal is a success, the young bride is assured that her social success is a foregone conclusion, and also that her glory will be reflected on her family from whom she received such excellent instruction, says Home Notes.

Cat Saved Her Life.

Mme. Marie Rayot's cat saved her mistress' life one morning recently. Mme. Rayot, who lives in Paris, heard the cat mew loudly and jumped out of bed, thinking that it was after her birds, which were in the next room. As Mme. Rayot rushed into this room a burglar knocked her candle from her hand and caught her by the throat and attempted to strangle her. He let her go, however, with a cry of pain, and when Mme. Rayot's shrieks brought in the neighbors it was found that the cat had caught the burglar by the throat and had scratched out one of his eyes. An accomplice of the burglar was found hiding under a bed.—New York Sun.

Five Maiden Aunts.

Chicago is boasting of its "five maiden aunts" and declaring that they have done more toward securing better industrial conditions in that city and in the country at large than any other like number of citizens, men or women, in the world. The

Our Cut-out Recipe.

Put in your scrap-book.

Jujubes.—Dissolve one pound of gum Arabic in a pint and a half of water. Strain and add one pound sugar. Stir over a moderate fire and cook until the mixture toughens when dropped in cold water. It should be of thick consistency. Flavor as desired; then turn while still warm, though partially cooled, into shallow tin pans, well oiled. Stand in a warm place to dry. When sufficiently dry to be elastic, take from the heat and stand in a cold place. When cold, turn from the pan, with a pair of old scissors cut first into strips, then blocks. If licorice jujubes are desired, soak two ounces best Spanish licorice in a jill of hot water and add to the syrup when the bubbles begin to toughen.

"Five maiden aunts" are Jane Adams, of Hull House; Julia Lathrop, a charity expert; Mary McDowell, of the University Settlement; Margaret Haley, who organized the Teachers' Federation, and Dr. Cornelia De Bey, a practicing physician, who secured the settlement of the great stockyard strike by arbitration.—Dr. De Bey has also been prominent in investigating factory violations of the child labor law and is a member of the Chicago Board of Education.—New York Sun.

Facial Massage For Wrinkles.

A plentiful use of cold cream, the rind that feeds the skin, and massage are the best cures for wrinkles. Each wrinkle has its own peculiar motion, up from the chin, to cure the sagging around the mouth, gently down on the forehead for the horizontal wrinkles, across for the vertical wrinkles, a rotary motion for the crow's-feet, etc. The motions are all circular, up and out—never down. The best massage is after the Swedish system. It should not be too vigorous, and, with a fine skin, very gentle.

When the face is to be massaged it is first washed with warm water and then anointed very thickly with cold cream. After the massage hot applications may be made. Then the face should be thoroughly washed with soap and hot water, and rinsed, and finally cold applications made to close the pores and stimulate a healthy circulation. If the face feels stiff a little cream is rubbed in.—Harper's Bazar.

Niece of Gerald Griffin.

There died the other day in the Visitation Convent, of Washington, D. C., an old nun whose name recalls a distinct epoch of Irish literary life. For she was a niece of Gerald Griffin, that dainty Gaelic poet who renounced fame for the cloister. This Washington nun, known to three generations of distinguished women as their teacher, had distinct poetic talents, and many of her former pupils owe success not only to her instruction, but to her sympathetic guidance. She was known as Sister Teresa, and her prose and poetry appeared from time to time in Catholic periodicals under the initials "T. G." One remarkable trait of the Griffin family was that ten or twelve of its members joined religious orders of the Catholic Church. Sister Teresa had four sisters and five brothers, and all gained distinction for their writings and all were teachers of English in

the various institutions with which they were connected.—New York Press.

Entertaining a Simple Art.

In our social life we are too often governed by the two tyrants, "They say" and "What will people think." Resolve to dress and entertain according to your means regardless of other people's opinions. It is foolish to attempt to follow a style of entertaining inaugurated by richer people. Your friends will accept and enjoy simple little entertainments within keeping of your purse quite as much as more elaborate affairs.

There is a modest little home of a clever literary woman who is brave enough to dare to invite the most fashionable elite to her Sunday evening tea table. She cares not that twelve-course dinners and much variety adorn her friends' feasts. Her own table never boasts more than a plate of thinly sliced meat, good brown bread and nut sandwiches, hot chocolate and tea. These simple viands will be made attractive by appointments of fine and snowy table linen, bright china and shining silver, a centerpiece of flowers giving a festive air to the table.

To entertain simply, yet well, is an art. It is vastly better to frequently invite a few friends to drop in and share our hospitality than to think of company as a dreaded bore, whose debts are to be appeased once or twice a year by giving a huge reception or tea. These large affairs are seldom anything but enjoyable "crushes," when one enters a house and departs feeling no better acquainted or no nearer the family life than before.

It is the eternal fear of criticism that makes women hesitate to use original ideas in entertaining their friends. Because Mrs. So and So had three kinds of vegetables and two kinds of cakes is no reason why you should follow her example. In fact, to serve too delicate a meal nowadays is not considered good form. To overload a guest with so many courses that he feels burdened is much worse than serving too little. It is a dreadful insult to the mental caliber of our friends that we should think they come to our table to gourmandize rather than to enjoy the

pleasure of our company. We carefully plan the menu, but how often we fail to provide for the entertainment of the mind—the wit and humor and exchange of ideas so necessary to a real feast.—New Haven Register.

Pretty Things to Wear.

A novelty is repped mohair, called ottoman royal.

White gloves seem to have come back for evening wear.

Black lace edged with velvet is the latest thing in sashes.

Peacock designs figure prominently in decorative effects.

Darned effects continue in favor in the matter of embroidery.

For the dressy waist the tucked sleeve is generally chosen.

Eyelet embroidery will maintain its vogue the coming season.

The turn-over linen collar with jabot will be worn as of yore.

The old-fashioned sailor collar has come back for the younger set.

Among the small hats are turbans of silver with colored aigrettes.

Large spots and tiny ones are mixed on some of the new veils.

The scarf is almost indispensable for both day and evening wear.

With the tailored suits moire silk belting of every color is being worn.

The one-button glove is the thing, and made of natural colored chamois skin.

The lavender sweet pea is very new and is seen only on the most expensive hats.

Gold slippers, which are unmistakably popular, come in gold cloth and gold leather.

Dutch collars of Irish crochet are among the most attractive of the neck fixings.

Low-cut, two-eyelet oxford ties of gray suede are among the latest showing in shoes.

The indications for children's garments are that they will be more and more simple.

Some of the smartest of the new hats are small enameled plaques in all tones of color.

Double effect veils come in all sorts of modish colorings, even over brown being a smart combination.

There is a fad just now for making the color of the hats contribute to the trimming of the hat.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—The skirt that is made in few pieces and that suggests the hip line without being tightly



fitted, while it extends slightly above the waist line, is the one that is in great demand just now. This model

Mirage Silks.

Mirage silk is extremely glossy, which makes it equally desirable for day or evening wear, for dust is easily removed and the pretty sheen is attractive at night under artificial light.

Earrings and Collars.

Cut jet earrings are the accepted ornaments by the smart set and its followers. Family heirlooms are taken out of old boxes, polished and adjusted to the ears with a modern clamp. They are worn on the street as well as in the house. They do not look amiss with a coat suit, a large fur turban and a close veil of black Russian net.

Latest Fads in Belts.

Tooled and gilded belts are the latest fad of fair Parisians. With an ingenious eye for effect, many women are wearing them back to front, the deep buckle coming in front, while the narrower one, with its holes for adjusting, goes to the back. This plan gives a pretty sloping line to the waist. The striped leather belt is very fashionable for the moment. The belts are of white suede, and the stripes, about half an inch wide, run across.



is graceful in the extreme and is adapted to an infinite variety of materials, while it allows singularly successful use of buttons as trimming. If made from wide material it can be cut in three pieces, while if made from narrow it can be cut in four, with a seam at the centre front, which fact greatly extends its usefulness, as it becomes just as well adapted to the narrow fabrics as it does to the wide ones. There are pleated panels at the side, which mean grace and novelty in one, and the closing is made at the left side. In the illustration ponge colored Shantung is finished simply with trimming of jet buttons, that combination being one of the latest and smartest of the season.

The skirt can be made in either three or four pieces with the panels, which are additional, and which are joined to it at the sides. The upper edge is arranged over a fitted girdle, and the closing is made above the panel at the left side. Two lengths are included, the one which escapes the ground and the one which means the slight train that is so well liked for occasions of formal dress.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is six yards twenty-seven or thirty-two, four and three-eighths yards forty-four or four and a quarter yards fifty-two inches wide. Width of skirt at lower edge four and an eighth yards, including the pleated panels.

A fairly heavy Irish linen or madras would be satisfactory material in which to work out the tailored



waist. Striped collar and cuffs give an air of newness.

The soft blouse of batiste shows the round collar that has gained as much in favor lately.

POPULAR SCIENCE

A French chemist has invented a tablet which, if dissolved in a glass of water, will give off as much oxygen to clarify the air in a room as though a window had been left open for an hour.

A scientific labor of the utmost importance and interest is about to be commenced from Shanghai. This is a magnetic survey of China, and Dr. Edwards, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., who is to carry it through, is at present in Shanghai preparing for the work.

In describing his latest journey in Tibet, ended during the present year, Dr. Sven Hedin says that the greatest result achieved is the discovery of a continuous mountain chain 2000 miles long, stretching east and west, and which, taken as a whole, is the most massive range on the crust of the earth.

Experts have held that the so-called "cat" of the ancient Romans and Greeks—"allurus," the wavy tailed one—was not a cat at all, but a kind of weasel. The mummified Egyptian animal, however, was a genuine cat, even if certain peculiarities about its teeth make it difficult to regard it as a near relative of the modern domestic puss.

Investigations of the recent royal commission of coal supplies have shown that the present inefficient consumption of coal in Great Britain leads to a waste of from 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons per annum, and it is also responsible for the greater proportion of smoke and dust from which they suffer. Thirty per cent. of the total British consumption of coal might be saved by employing the best known means for such purpose.

There is being constructed for the structural materials testing laboratories of the United States Geological Survey, a vertical compression testing machine of ten million pounds capacity. This machine, having a gross weight of over 200 tons and an extreme height above foundation of about eighty feet, is the largest ever constructed. The machine was primarily acquired for the purpose of testing large blocks of stone made necessary by the study of the building stones of the country, as requested by the supervising architect.

The Flag.

By ELLIS O. JONES.

"If you ever decide to settle down here and go in for politics," said the Politician, "the first thing you should do is to get up a good speech on the flag. Many an orator has made a reputation and concealed his ignorance by an apotheosis of the flag."

"The flag!—What's the flag?" inquired the Man from Mars.

"Oh, of course, I quite forgot. You don't know what the flag is, do you? Well, you see, the flag—the flag—that is to say, the flag is—well, the flag is a kind of emblem. It stands for what we are."

"What do you mean by that?" pursued the Man from Mars, with growing interest. "What does it stand for?"

"The flag," replied the Politician, blandly smiling, "is very meek. It can't talk back, and accordingly it stands for almost anything. That's what I'm trying to tell you. Whenever you make a speech in favor of a proposition do it in the name of the flag. If you are opposing the same or another proposition, you begin by denouncing it in the name of the flag. In both cases you at once cease talking about the subject and continue to talk exclusively about the flag, saying anything commendatory that comes into your head."

"But suppose what you say is not true," suggested the Man from Mars.

"That's not the point," replied the Politician. "You must commend the flag because the people will not believe ill of it. If what you say is false, it can't be helped. On the other hand, if you are going to stick to the truth all the time, there is no need of the flag at all. You must understand that the flag is not an argument."

"Yes; but what is it?"

"It is the emblem of an argument."—From Judge.

The "Sisters" and Their Money.

"Most of the breddren, I've pleased to say, has been tollable lib'ral," a bit severely began good old Parson Bagster when the result of the collection had been reported to him, "but I regret to state dat de sistahs has been dess de diverse. Dey has contributed sca'ce'ly nuthin' to de arwgin fund. 'Taint as if dey isn't got no money. Sistahs, lemme ax yo': Whuh does yo' putt yo' money? De Lawd knows—"

"Dar's all right, pahson!" interrupted Brother Tarr, rising in his place in the midst of the congregation. "Dat's all right 'bout de Lawd knowin'." Lawd knows whuh sistahs in gen'l putts deir money, but isn't yo' gittin' slightly spectacular in axin' de infammation for yo'se'f? Yassah, dess a little spectacular?"

A Toast.

The latest thing in toasts comes from "up-State," and was responded to by the father of twelve daughters, who claims that he ought to know: "To the ladies—to their sweetness we give love, to their beauty admiration, and to their hats the whole sidewalk."—New York Times.

FEMINE NEWS NOTES.

Turkish women mobbed the Government headquarters at Marash for three days.

Miss Lou E. Bacon has been put in charge of the home for working girls in New York City.

A New York woman saved children from a mad dog by ramming a paint brush into the animal's throat.

Miss Elizabeth Summer has been appointed nurse in charge of the free dispensary in Wilmington, Del.

The wife of the Prime Minister of Bulgaria is the president of the Bulgarian Woman Suffrage Association.

Professor Samuel Pozzi, a famous French surgeon, said the American graduate nurse was the best in the world.

London women, stimulated by the Olympic games of last summer, have taken to the foils, and fencing is now the fashion.

Mrs. Sallie J. McCall, of Cincinnati, left fifty shares of Cincinnati Street Railway stock to the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Viola B. Squires, of Chicago, has refused to pay her taxes, and writes that she no longer intends to submit to taxation without representation.

Annie Gergely, of New York City, sent a threatening letter, signed "Black Hands," and a "bomb" to herself in order to make her sweetheart propose.

Women cutters of precious stones in France receive about \$1.80 a day. Seamstresses receive sixty cents a day. These are respectively the highest and lowest wages paid to women in France.

Marguerite Sylva, prima donna, and her husband, W. D. Mann, parted amicably because the former believed "she should continue her career and set aside all other considerations for her art's sake."

MORE THAN FIGURATIVE.

"Alas," sighed Weary Wiggles, gazing dejectedly upon his torn and tattered trousers, "I'm afraid these here pants is on their last legs!"—Lippincott's.

A Cough Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular cough medicine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor endorses it for your case, take it. If not, don't take it. Never go contrary to his advice.



The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one at bedtime. As a rule, laxative doses are better than cathartic doses. For constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headaches, they cannot be excelled. Ask your doctor about this.

A Speedy Cure for

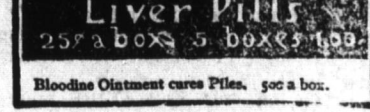
Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaints, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bad Complexion, Nervousness and all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Bloodine Liver Pills act gently, yet thoroughly upon the bowels, liver, stomach and digestive organs. The pills, in old and chronic cases of constipation and indigestion, act at once, without griping, nor do they leave any unpleasant after-effects, nor form a constant habit of purging, produced by other cathartic remedies.

Bloodine Liver Pills restore the deranged and torpid liver to its normal condition and healthful action. Remove and prevent constipation by securing a natural and regular operation of the bowels, and relieve those unpleasant symptoms which attend a diseased or morbid condition of the liver, stomach and bowels. To assist in attaining this end, the following suggestions are offered.

REMARKS. Everyone who uses pills for their action on the liver, should know that large doses rarely prove as satisfactory as small ones. Large doses simply purge and pass out of the system, usually leaving the bowels constipated, and seldom removing the cause of the trouble, or improve the general health. On the other hand, small doses develop the alternate effect of the medicine, do not irritate or constipate the bowels, but gently stimulate the liver and prevent the accumulation of bile by directing its flow into the proper channels. Therefore its advisable to commence by taking not over one or two pills at bedtime and increase dose as necessary.

GENTS:—I find your "Bloodine Liver Pills" the most effective pill I ever used. They cause no griping or constipative after effects as most liver pills do. Yours truly, MRS. AMADA RICHARDSON.



Bloodine Ointment cures Piles. 50c a box.

G. D. CARSTARPHEN & CO., Special Agents.

Sour Stomach Indigestion - KODOL

And indigestion always means dyspepsia—sooner or later. If the indigestion is not rectified, Kodol can't help but relieve indigestion. It stops all the aggravating symptoms, at once, by fully digesting all food, just as fast as you eat it. Kodol thus helps Nature to effect a complete cure. Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the drugist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate; any drugist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c bottle. Prepared in the laboratories of E. G. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.