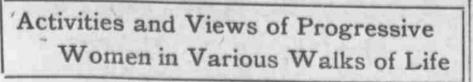
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bly experience, a bouquet of that go in strong for rowing. human truths, fashioned for the

benefit of wives. She admits at love-the warm love of the fireside-that ex- of Boston. More and more the union is breast; in a thousand little nameless ca- and personal work. Therefore, within the resses to which common daily life is set last few years a new department has been like a song to music-for which men started which deals with research work. marry.

"This is what every man dreams that training which has attracted the attention matrimony is going to mean to him, or of trade schools all over the world. The else there would be no more weddings. This department maintains three trade classes, bachelor."

That's mighty good, and a good thing about a year ago, one in millinery and should be pushed along. The break in the one in hand work for the production of conversation is made simply to allow male clothing for bables and small children. readers to catch their breath. This done, maids' aprons, and gowns. Here the Dorothy proceeds

out of what he earns is his board and keep, under actual shop conditions, with a normal and he is invariably the worst dressed wage. These schools have been a great member of the family, and has always to success, and have more than come up to eat the drumsticks of the chicken and the Mrs. Kchew's expectations, tough ends of the stenk. His daily life is The trade class in sulesmanship was beone perpetual sacrifice of tastes and in- gun three years ago, and this also has clinations for his wife and children.

repay him is by showing a tender appreci- sary to co-operate with some of the largest ation of him, and only too often they de- and best stores in the city. Every pupil fault on their debt. They take everything before admission must have the approval for granted, and they never even so much of some one of the stores, which in turn as suspect that the patient, tired man who guarantees to accept her when she has works so hard for them is hungering and finished the course. Later it was so arthirsting for a few compliments, a few ranged that actual saleswomen, young words of affection, a little sign that he is women who work in the stores during the loved.

"Nor should women forget that at the bottom of his heart the biggest, strongest, wisest, most famous man in the world is nothing but a baby, and he enjoys being petted, and fussed over, and gurgied over, and baby-talked to, just as much as if he were 6 months old. If you don't believe this, just try the experiment on the most and by the employe that interested and dignified man you know, and watch him unbend and come to like a frozen snake in a hot oven.

"Therefore, the icicle wife is no more doing her part in matrimony than the congealed husband, and the woman who never gives her husband a warm caress or says a single word of affection to him is just as blamewothy as the man who never says a tender word to his wife from the day he courts her until the day he writes out an affectionate epitaph to be carved on her tombstone.

"Nay, a woman owes it even more to her which she can pay him for his toll for her. and laundries. Curt Muller, a laundry-And if a woman complains that tender ca- man, attacked the constitutionality of this reases and the babble of affection are for- law, which was, however, upheld by the eign to her nature, then let her invest in a Oregon supreme court in 1906. The deseason's ticket to the theaters and a commost important subject that is ever likely of the laws restricting women's working to come up in her life."

The unique Charlotte Schmidlapp fund more than a generation afterwards. These "for the preparation of young girls for laws are not the result of an epi meral womanhood," which will in time amount public whim, but a deliberate public pur- make both er ds meet today. Mrs. Ellen H. It is our idea of living that has increased, poverty-stricken as not to be able to do sundries. Men have temptations to to \$2,000,000, has just been put in practical pose. One of the leading members of the Richards of Boston said in a lecture upon "There has been a great change in what something that we really wish. With but not as the women do, with the market, operation in Cincinnati. In January, 1907, Jacob G. Schmidlapp, erously volunteered his services as asso- It," at the Teachers college. She told of a hats and gloves and gowns. Our grand- what we most wish-it may be books, travel to provide, though most houses have three president of the Union Savings Bank and clate counsel in arguing at Washington man whose wife learned to talk about his mothers-women of comfortable means-felt or even handsome gowns-but something times too much in them. Women are not Trust company, a well known philanthro- this Oregon case. Mr. Brandels also sub- salary instead of his wages. "When we that they were doing well when they had that we really desire. If a family lives up always wise spenders." pist of Cincinnati, set aside \$250,000 of his mitted a brief which is of extraordinary had wages." he said, "there was no dif- three gowns, and a little further back the to its entire income there is nothing to private fortune as a memorial to his interest, in that it brings before the court ficulty in living within them, but with a men might have one elaborate suit of draw upon in case of need, though I class daughter Charlotte, with these unique pro- the actual facts at issue in this case-that salary we spent everything."

Heart-to-Heart Talk with Wives. dents under the direction of the regular ONE of her serene, thoughtful athletic trainer who has charge of the men. ours, Dorothy Dix draws from Outside of Sage college, at Cornell and her store of observations, possi- Wellesley there are no women's colleges

Betterment of Working Women. the outset that men are not as hard-hearted Ton thousand dollars has just been given as they are pictured, that they crave as by Mrs. Mary Morton Kenew to aid the engerly as women for "gentis domestic Women's Industrial and Educational union presses itself in the lingering good-by size coming to interest itself not merely in in the morning and the warm rapture of the local and immediate application of those the welcoming kiss in the evening, in the industrial and civic conditions that are reloving pressure of an arm that steals about lated to its various activities, but in their one's neck as if it found its home there; broader reaction on the community with in the pillowing of a tired head upon a soft the ideal of preventive rather than remedial

The union now has a department of trade

measure of love is what he expects to get one in hat making, one in machine made in payment for all that he gives up as a hat frames, and one in salesmanship. Two school shops were opened at the union

graduates of the year's course at the trade "All that the average married man gets school are given a second year of training

grown wonderfully. In order to attract "The only way that they can possibly women of suitable type it was found necesbusiest; hours of the day, were sent to the

union during the stores' duller hours to take the course in salesmanship. A branch that Mrs. Kehew has been

strongly interested in is the Domestic Reform lengue. Its aim is the recognition by the employer that fair conditions should be given in exchange for faithful service, efficient service should be given in exchange for fair wages and just conditions, and further recognition by both employer and employe that efficiency should be a standard of wages.

The business agency of the union is for the purpose of maintaining a business office where skilled and efficient workers in employments other than domestic service may be found.

Work and Women.

For the first time in its history, reports the Outlook, the United States supreme husband to be affectionate to him than cide the right of a state to regulate the he does to her, because the little graces of working hours of adult women. A law life come easier to a woman than to a of Oregon limits these hours to ten in one man, and because it is the only way in day in factories, mechanical establishments plete set of the works of Laura Jean Lib- which the case was appealed, will subcision of the federal supreme court, to bey and give her mind to the study of the stantially determine the constitutionality hours in the United States. Such laws

have been enacted in nineteen states, the Unique Philanthropy. carliest in Massachusetts in 1874, the latest



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the increased cost of provisions that makes in the last thirty years has increased 40 or be left one-fourth for the 'region of choice.' something very much wanted, spends it all. Black forms an important part of the the average householder find it difficult to 50 per cent, but I contend that it is not so. There is nothing that makes one feel so The woman's largest expenses are usually tro

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is, the effects, physical, moral and econo-mic, of regulating women's working hours. Thinks We Live Toe High. It is wages versus large ideas, and not mic, of regulating women's working hours. used to," said Mrs. Richards, "and one rea-son is that we have more useful things, "If you divide your income so that food

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That the interest on this sum be added each year to the principal, with the excent of the interest shall be used to educate and prepare girls between the ages of 12 and 22, as the governing board shall select, in such education and training as will best fit them for life's struggle. Each year, as the income increases, more young girls will be educated.

cided on January 9, will be turned over to spring season. the residents of Hamilton county, in which By the time March comes winter street coat. Cincinnati is situated.

University of Cincinnati, will select the if not shabby, are a trifle heavy. In this candidates whom she thinks are deserv- day of all the year round sheer materials, ing. This list she will turn over to the winter house frocks, evening frocks, etc., governing board.

is not to be given in charity, but as a frock and the wise woman provides for loan, to be repaid should the recipient the emergency well in advance.

that the debt should become a burden. parts as the board wishes.

Miss Charlotte Schmidlapp, in whose Paris later, memory the fund is dedicated, was killed

Co-eds as Nurses.

At the University of Washington some o fthe co-eds have been earning money by to earn money this way. "It isn't much trouble," said one of them. Worstads.

take care of you can manage to do some dren are amused. Of course some of them don't give you time to do that."

Charm the Fat Away.

To reduce by means of exercise or dist ing is nothing but torture to the flesh and mortification to the spirit. It is so much impler to "charm" it away. Of course, home receipt, viz : 1/2 cunce Marmola, 1/2 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3% ounces Syrup Simplex, which any one lose as much as a pound a day.

what you please and still lose a pound a advising wool suitings of such character. day-without strain, injury or effort?

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clothes, but they did not think it was neces- physicians, medicines, dentists and travel

Boston bar, Mr. Louis D. Brandels, gen- the "Cost of Living and How to Control we women think we need, in the price of money for the region of choice, we get the bargain counter, and the house or which

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. One of the most charming of evening schemes is a combination of topaz yellow and turquoise blue. These two tones, com-bined with ivory, champagne and ecru, are all included in one of the most elaborate

gowns of the year. The bottom of many of the evening dresses is trimmed by a fold of cloth. No matter what the material of the gown may be this fold of cloth is used as a finish around the foot. It makes a deep hem, which is also a trimming.

Many of the new strictly tailored suits show the edges of the coat bound with a flat braid either in black or the garment color. This gives not only a severity, but a simplicity that is smart in the extreme, when combined with one of the one-button cutaways. cutaways. The sleeveless garment which has been

making a strong bid for recognition is accepted as the latest novelty and a nov-elty it certainly is. To be strictly correct, it should be claborate rather than plain. and the braided ones are thus far

The flowered sashes will be worn with It calls for no such radical change as did your adoption of the straight front, yet there is a definite change of line. The straight front is kept, but all that can be done to reduce the size of the hips is done.

done to reduce the size of the hips is done, and the corset at back and sides is worn very long, so that there will be no roll of flesh at the bottom, where its confining pressure coases. But it is above the waist line that the radical change occurs. If the corset is well made it is ould as comfortable as that to

Look well in the little things of dress. This is the best advice that can be given to the woman who wants to be well attired this apring. One can dispense with a new suit. If necessary, but one should surely have the small things that are required by fashion. High gives that match the

button, three buttons or no fastener at all. The three models pictured in the sketch give three attractive versions of the cuttaffets or wholly of taffets.

the opened sides and sleeves is good in cloth or suttings and in the original model had its skirt and waistcoat of pinin color with a coat of vogue stripe. The third sketch shows a model especially chic for plain cloth or serge, with a wide bordering braid of self-color and the smoker collar and cuffs of black liber"

ception of 2 or 2% per cent, until the be-quest reaches \$2,000,000. This 2 or 2% per Tailored Street Gowns for Between Seasons Wear EW YORK, Feb. 15.-With the frock of the black and white stripe with a are many effective stripe stuffs in the decided liking for such lines and an inclina-

calendar heralding the approach coat ensuite is the admirable thing, and a toups and smoke grays, which, while no tion to carry their winter vogue on over of spring many women are note of color is usually introduced in but. longer the last cry of modishness, have into the spring and summer seasons.

suits have begun to show wear and tear and Another linen three-piece suit is of gray Miss Edith Campbell, teacher at the the separate coats of the winter season, braided in fine gray linen soutache. day of all the year round sheer materials, winter house frocks, evening frocks, etc., may be made to do duty throughout the spring and may even meet certain summer needs if they have survived the winter sea-son in good condition; but the very first The successful candidates must be of spring and may even meet certain summer good moral character, strong of body and needs if they have survived the winter scamind and possess a natural aptitude for son in good condition; but the very first the work they wish to take up. The money mild days call for a new and chic street lustrious, yet firm.

ever be able to do so. It is not intended Of course the one argument against such darker tones of the same color, and there authoritative Parislan makers show a forehandedness is that the spring modes When the eligible girls are selected the are not definitely fixed before late March, unique part of the plan will be instituted, but while the spring season may launch There may be only one to reap the bene- some novel details and may determine just fits of the first year's interest. The com- what lines will be most chin throughout mittee, if it sees fit, can use the whole of the summer it is an easy matter to forsee the 35.50 in the education of one girl or in a general way the coming modes, and the amount can be divided into as many the Riviera costumes give convincing ovidence at to what may be expected in

in an automobile accident in France in already displayed in great variety, but

if the latest Parisian advices are to be trusted this attractive and lavish exhibit is a trifle misleading.

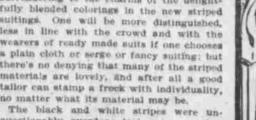
taking care of the faculty bables. These of every imaginable size, arrangement and are the children of the members of the color. From chilfon to sultings stripes faculties, whose wives occasionally want prevail, and there is not a shadow of a to get away from the cares of home life, doubt the striped costumes will be much Many of the girls have found it possible worn here, for the tailors are making up innumerable spring suits in the striped

"If you can get a well behaved child to Yet from Paris comes a note of warning. There the stripe had its day last season. studying even while seeing that the chil- All through last spring and summer it was a rage, an epidemic; and for that reason the true elegante frowns upon it now and Washington is the same institution where orders her new sireet frocks in plain mait was arranged recently to have rowing torials or in mixed or checked effects. If and track athletics for the women stu- stripes are chosen she gives preference

to the shadow stripes in one tone." And so it is well to think seriously before surrendering to the charms of the delight-

ultings. One will be more distinguished, less in line with the crowd and with the wearers of ready made suits if one chooses a plain cloth or serge or fancy suiting; but don't mean by "spells" or "incantations" there's no denying that many of the striped but through the occasional use of this materials are lovely, and after all a good tailor can stamp a freek with individuality. no matter what its material may be.

can obtain at any drug store for a small questionably overdone last year, as were sum and mix at home. Take a tenspoon- the dark gray and white stripes; and ful after meals and at bedtime. It liter- though these effects have distinct charm, ally charms the fat away. Takes it off it will be the part of wisdom to pass them where you need it off and does it by this year. Some admirable models have quickly but harmlessly. Many persons been shown in linen and cotton suitings of the black and white or gray and white Iso't that "charming" off the fat-eat stripe class, but the best tailors are not In the linen and cotton suits a jumper



THREE COSTUMES WITH CUTAWAY COATS, ONE OF SILK AND VOILE, THE TWO OTHERS OF CLOTH.

taking advantage of the be- tons, piping, etc. One model has large always a quiet elegance. The wood browns The semi-fitting coat of very moderate tween seasons rates offered by buttons of light brown linen in one of the are Parisian favorites, and a shadow length buttoning single breasted straight tailors and dressmakers, and onlon shades, embroidered lightly with stripe, check or plain material in this color down the front, made with smoker or coat For the year 1908 there is only \$3,500 to are ordering the tailored street costumes black and white, and lines of the brown is a good selection for a first spring frock, collar and long coat sleeve and sloping be expended, and this, so the board do- which meet the first sartorial needs of the appear next the lingerie guimpe on the while the dark blues, always popular, will slightly upward toward the back around sleeves and on the collar and cuffs of the be worn more than ever, sapphire blue the bottom, is a good plain tailor model, and there are some close fitting short coats, vying with navy.

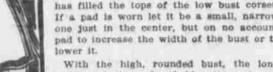
As to the lines of the early spring suit- but the smartest models so far unquestionand white stripe, relieved by old blue linen there one must trust to one's tailor or one's ably are those of cutaway tendencies. inspiration. Luckily this is a day of such The new figure, which means the new

In the striped worsteds shadings of bis- variety that no one model is likely to have corset, lends itself admirably to such coats, smartest.

some one of the many variations upon the thing. There are, too, excellent things of this cutaway coat seems desirable. The latest kind in soft shades of creamy biscuit and Riviera and stage models turned out by

ione to reduce the size of the hips is done,

lower it.



With the high, rounded bust, the long waist and the reduced hips the cutaway coat becomes possible, and it is presented

in a host of forms, short, long, loose, close fitting, sharply sloping, gently sloping, with ; waistcoat or without waistcoat, with one

away and offer excellent suggestions for both the plain cloth tailor costume and the dressier summer coat and skirt. The little coat of taffeta, sharply fuyant and selftrimmed in cording and plaiting, was in this model associated with a skirt and bodice of mousseline de sole in the same color as the coat and trimmed with taffets, but a more practical little frock might be made up on the same lines in volle and

The long coat with small buttons set up

Black forms an important part of the trousseau of the season's bride, for some of the prettlest gowns are made of black cloth. One bride has a lovely black pongee, which is made up like a walking dress, with its fitted hips and short skirt. A tiny note of pink is introduced in the shape of soutnohe braid, which is put on its swirls around the foot of the skirt. Pink is also seen in the jacket lining and in the braid with which the jacket is trimmed. A brown hat, with one black feather and one link one, is the rather showy, accompaniment to this black cosshowy, accompaniment to this black tume

Earrings and ear balls, which fashion has been slow to readopt, are now almost as generally worn as bracelets. Large pearls have smaller pearl drops pendant from tiny chains fully an inch and a half long and are quaint in the extreme, but wonderfully becoming to a certain type of face. A buckle of old silver shows an exquisite combination of Egyptian and modern tracery; another is in Persian effect, show-ing a wonderful combination of colors in French enamel, and still another in a fac-simile of a hand made one of gold. Beads, graduated in size from a very small one to a very large one in the center, strung on a chain or put together with flat links, some-times set with tiny jewels, and long strings of them worn like a chain with pendant at-tached, are both extremely popular. Broches are some of them of really mag-nificent proportions, others are dainty and delicate. Earrings and ear balls, which fashion has

What Women Are Doing.

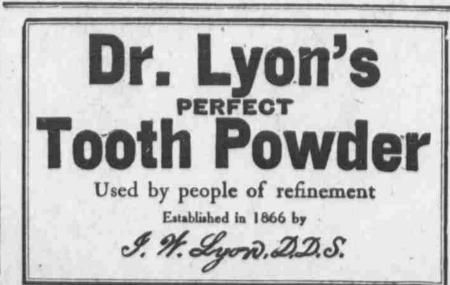
Argentina is said to be the only country in the world whose congress appropriates \$12,000 a year to aid the work of the Na-tional Council of Women.

Miss Anne Lynam, private secretary of Representative John Wesley Gains of Tennessee, will get \$50,000 under the will of her uncle, Michael O'Hara, who died about a month ago in County Meath, Ire-land. Her home is at Knoxville, Tenn.

Five women have been appointed to the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medi-cal Research, Miss Nellie Goldthwalt as chemistry assistant, Miss Maud L. Menton, Miss Mabel P. Fitzgerald and Miss Woll-stein as follows, and Miss Bertha I. Barker as scholar of the institute.

as scholar of the institute. The Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago supplies medical consultation and advice to working girls who are members of trade unions for ten cents a year. The league has announced the appointment of Dr. Rachel S. Karros of Hull House as its staff physician. Dr. Karros has set aside portions of three days in each week for these consultations and will give special attention to diseases which are the result of occupations followed by women. Norway, Me. boasts that it is the most

radical change occurs. If the corset is well made it is quite as comfortable as that to which we have become accustomed, but it gives increased length of body by raising the bust. The high, rounded, firm, rather narrow bust is the thing, and though the woman of large bust cannot accomplish this without an appearance of stuffiness and looks better in the low top corset which has been worn for some years past, the woman of medium or small bust should regione a duiders. It has become a fashlonable fall the dressilest of the even of hings and of pretty petitionals. If has become a fashlonable fall the dressilest of the even at the site are very large. They can be open and wide, so they can be long and full and gathered in at the wrist in a big puff. Either site is lower at the wrist in a big puff. Either site is lower at the wrist in a big puff. Either site is lower at the wrist in the little things of dress, that for a woman cashler in the low women to not set to they can be long and full and gathered in at the wrist in a big puff. Either site is the most of the town paper, is to show the arm in Chiness fashlonable. They can be open and wide are woman director in the site of the preace. They can be open and wide are they sail the the site of the town paper. They can be one and straige the site of the town paper. They can be one and straige they are the result of the preace is the which has the direct in the little things of dress. They can be one and wide are the woman director in the site of the preace is the which are fashlonable.



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Our shops are full of striped stuffs, stripes