likely to find out much more than is wanted

Leaves from Fashion's -Notebook.

Lace hats will be much worn, both cream and black.

Mother of pearl effects are a novelty in foulard slike.

stately trains.

The smartest wedding gowns are cut per-ectly piain, with full skirts and long and

White mousseline, embroidered with silver or pearl, is one of the most popular materials for bridal gowns.

Turnover collars opening in front are nuch in demand. Some are finished with uttonholed scallop others are ambroidered in floral patterns.

Soutache is employed a great deal upon the spring gowns and it is seen in many different ways. Whole patterns are made of soutache and there are suits that are covered with it to the depth of the knees.

Japanese linen paper is utilized for a nov-city in waste paper baskets. One example, a four-sided affair had two of the sides covered in figured paper with a green back-ground, the third side was in plain linen and the remaining one in plain cartridge

paper.

Quite the handsomest of the new checks are of fine voile, almost as sheer as silk veiling. They come in blue, black, brown, red and violet, in combination with white, and have small dots of the color scattered over the surface. None of these made up have been seen, but it is easy to imagine that they will make beautiful gowns. White silk rather than colored will be used for linings.

Of the hundreds of young women in business, professional or otherwise, in New York, there is probably not more than one who designs tombstones, but that is the occupation of a young art student, a graduate of one of the best art schools in the city. And, moreover, she finds it remunerativa.

dent McKiniey.

The managers of the dress-making establishment in New York says: "I suppose that the most un-American immigrants we get in this country are not the Chinese or the Poles or the Hungarians, but the Parisian seamstresses, milliners and lingerie-workers. These women come here to save the price of a dot out of our high American wages. It takes from two to five years to do that. In all that time they never mix with Americans, never visit a theater, never make the first attempt to learn the language. Some of them go to the French church on Sundays; otherwise they never leave their rooms except to shop. This prenuptial period in New York is just a time dropped out of their lives. They talk of nothing day after day but what they'll do when they get back to Paris and begin to live again."

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## FACE

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## SAVE For and About Women Folks

cusses the woman's club move- stitute. ment, the difficulties encountered beginning," says the writer, "it was chaing his health in Colorado, otic, indefinite, apparently without settled Mrs. Tracey is undecided as to whether the good of organization for women?" What do you expect to accomplish?' the answers were necessarily vague. About the only definite thoughts in the minds of ganising they could more readily compare ideas and bring greater numbers of women into communication with each other; and also that by combination they could acquire more knowledge in a given time than they could individually. For instance, one woman would take a special subject, study t more or less carefully and then give to the others the result of her investigations, so that the whole body would get some idea of that subject. Each woman would gain knowledge in proportion to

amount of interest which she took in the work. With each taking a different topic a great variety information was gained at a comparatively small outlay of time and effort. This may seem very crude, but many an earnest woman acquired food for thought which in time germinated and grew until something tion must, like every individual, go through participation in experimental and practical its formative period. The child must be taught and trained, must absorb before t can give out. \* \* \* "As has been said, the woman's club

derstanding social and economic conditions. Instead of confining themselves to the writindividual club seeks to help in gaining better laws and more rigid enforcement of existing ones, to get kindergartens and playgrounds for the children, and better sanitary conditions. The writer knows an old and conservative club which appropriates \$500 toward the salary of a woman sanitary inspector. In the last few years many clubs have organised for the specific purpose of doing civic and economic work, paying no attention whatever to literary work of any kind. At present nearly every town, village and city has its 'improvement society.' Each community has its own needs, which it is the duty of the individual club to ascertain, and apply its efforts in the right direction. The state federation seeks to do for the state what the individual club does for the town."

A Woman Preacher. There are, perhaps, few women in New England who could have risen to the occasion as did Mrs. Etta G. Tracey, the wife of Rev. O. H. Tracey of the Pittsfield, Me., Free Baptist church. When it became evident that Mr. Tracey's health demanded a rest and a change of air the question rose as to the supply of his pulpit while he should be absent. In fact, this was such serious question that it practically stood the way of the pastor's much desired va-

But Mrs. Tracey solved the problem by licensed to preach, taking the pulpit herth marked talent, a profound student of theology and

WRITER in Harper's Bazar dis- work, she has made a most acceptable sub- out, however, that the method used by the

She is a graceful and earnest speaker, at the outset and the benefits keeping up the interest in all lines of flowing from it today. "In the church work while her husband is regain-

design. The women themselves were not she shall keep up the work after his return, about other people than the one who is bequite sure what they were organizing for. but in any event Pittsfield will be fortunate ing investigated. When asked, 'What do you do?' 'What is in having two preachers, and excellent ones, in one church.

An Official Horticulturist. Miss Jean Voorhees, a graduate of Vassar the women at that time were that by or- in the class of 1904, and a young woman popular in college and town society, is acting as horticulturist of the New Jersey state agricultural experiment station. Although she has not received the official appointment, and is, in fact, only filling the position temporarily, she is doing excellent work, and is performing all of the In fioral patterns.

Bead decoration in gold and black is noticed on some of the fancy lace hosiery. Piscuit shade is the background for the gold bead embroidery.

Soft finished taffeta, louisine and weaves that have not been in evidence for some years, such as grosgrains, soft twills and oriental silks, are to be the vogue next summer. various duties of the position to the complete satisfaction of the trustees of the

Miss Voorhees is the daughter of Prof. Edward Burnett Voorhees, director of the experiment station and superintendent of the college farm. His residence is at the college farm, and Miss Voorhees has grown up among the greenhouses, orchards and fields, where much of the experimental and practical work of the station is performed. She has been familiar with the various phases of the work and has assisted in much of it. Her knowledge of horticulture well worth while was born. Every genera- is of the practical kind, acquired by direct

She has no intention of qualifying for a position in the field of horticulture, but when in August last Prof. Alvah T. Jordan, movement has outgrown its youthful state who held the position of horticulturist at and is beginning to put its knowledge into the station, resigned to go in business there We do not hear so much was need of someone to take hold at once about the intellectual development of the to carry on experiments and observations individual, and we do hear a good deal more that were already under way. At first about the definite practical effect of the Miss Voorhees took hold with no other whole body. Studying is not done so aim- idea than of helping out a few days. But lessly, but with the definite object of un- she showed such aptitude and liked the work so well that there seemed no need of haste in securing a successor to Mr. ing of papers on all sorts of impossible sub- Jordan. It was decided to intrust the work jects women are beginning to wake up to to Miss Voorhees while the task of hunting the real needs of society. At present the for a suitable successor to Prof. Jordan city. And, moreover, she finds it remunerative.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston of Washington has lately been notified by the French government that the decoration Palmes Academiques has been conferred upon her by that government for services rendered by her to France and French interests. Only one other American woman wears this honor.

The slik for the inaugural gown of Mrs. Roosevelt has just been shipped from Paterson, N. J., to Washington, where it will be made up by skillful modistes. It is a heavy brocade, with a background of pretty blue, through which, at various intervals, is woven the figure of a dove. The filling is of gold tinsel and the effect of the pattern is charming. The pattern has been destroyed, so as to give the president's wife an exclusive costume. Once before Paterson had the honor of weaving the slik for the dress of a president's wife. This was in 1896, at the first inauguration of President McKinley.

The managers of the dress-making cestabilishment was the sure with the control of the pattern and the first inauguration of President McKinley. could be taken up without haste and with

due deliberation. The college farm is an important adjunct of the agricultural department station. The work outlined for the present is the study of fertilizers for various fruits. It is necessary to make careful and frequent inspections and report the result of each inspection with the utmost accuracy. All of this work Miss Voorhees performs. Since her official duties began in August she has carried the work through the harvest time and is now attending to the careful investigations required during the winter

The Successful Wife.

The successful wife, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, keeps on hand a little boom in case of need. She keeps a surprise tucked up her sleeve, where it can be fired on a moment's notice. Maybe it is a carnation for his coat lapel; maybe it is his favorite pudding served extra; perhaps it is the baby's picture framed for his desk. Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she does not hesitate to do the jogging.

Why, a bunch of violets or a knot of bright ribbon where it adds the most to the wife's charms almost makes a man forget that he is hungry. A saucy pinch with the usual kiss or a merry chase away from the accustomed greeting will almost make a man forget that he is married to the being consecrated to the ministry and adorable creature. A stage whisper now and then and a twinkle of mischief are vorth hours of cooing. The woman who buries her roguishness on her wedding day robs her home of much of its happiness.

Evolution of the Woman Orator. Grasp your small opportunities as they fly and become a feminine Depew. You will never be a Federation president if you don't seize them." declared Mrs. John F. Yanger to clubwomen in New York City recently.

Mrs. Yanger described the evolution of a woman orator as follows: "The first time she is asked to speak her knees knock to gether, her teeth chatter, she can't see a foot in front of her, and when she sits down she doesn't know what she has said. The women around her, however, smile and say: 'That was lovely, dear.'

"The next time she thinks out what she Is going to say. She wears out the encyclopedia in writing her first papers, and learns later that she has thoughts that she needn't look up. It is when she is a club president that she finally gets her diploma. She tells funny stories and has just the word apropos to say of each speaker at the long guest table of the club's festivals. The members before her listen delightedly lean back in their chairs and say as one

Distinguished College President. A college president who never attended college is the uncommon personality who directs the machinery of one of the foremost women's colleges in the United States. But, although she has not had the training of the college, Miss Caroline Hazard, who has just completed her fifth year as executive head of Wellesley college, Massachusetts, has demonstrated her unusual qualifications for the onerous task which she has assumed for the administration of the second largest woman's college in the United States, whose annual enrollment is

President Hazard is the daughter of great woolen manufacturer, Roland Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., and was closely identified with the important business affairs entailed by her father's large property interests. She is a woman of broad culture and a devoted student. She has traveled extensively and she has pursued under private tutorship a course of study equivalent to that at Brown university, Provi-

During her regime Wellesley has retained its prestige in the ranks of women's higher educational institutions in America. Miss Hazard has shown in her leadership both a comprehensive grasp of college needs and a highly intelligent sympathy with the scholarship aims of her co-workers.

Servants as Detectives. The confidential agent of a large concern tells of the methods of a detective agency recently employed by his firm which he

considers unusual. It was a case of learning the private habits of a man to whom the firm was thinking of intrusting an important mission in one of Uncle Sam's new colonial possessions, and the detective agency, after finding out in detail just what information was wanted, suggested that it be permitted to use what methods it pleased and report in three weeks. This proposition was accepted with the understanding that the man under surveillance, whom the firm already liked and were inclined to think highly of, should not be subjected to annoyance or insult of any kind, and that he should never know of the matter. At the end of the time the agency made its report, which showed that woman detective had secured a place in the man's house as a serving maid, with such duties as enabled her to see him in the morning at breakfast, in the evening at dinner and at such other times as enabled her to know his comings and goings, the hours he kept and pretty much all about

The report was entirely satisfactory as

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON detective agency in this case is by no means unusual. Detectives are very often used as servants for just such work, though the plan is not very popular with patrons of the agencies, because the operator is

ONE MORE WEEK

We wish to thank our

old customers as well as the many new ones for responding so generously last week to our price-cutting sale. It only shows how quickly some people can appreciate a "Genuine Bargain." We have decided to continue this sale one more week in order to give every one an opportunity to investigate and convince themselves that we are the REAL LEADERS IN LOW PRICES. Our stock is all new and selling at much lower price than quoted elsewhere for old out-of-date goods; we say this with malice toward none. INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELVES. Goods freely shown whether you purchase or not.



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These are sample pieces which have served their purpose at the factory and were bought

were bought at nearly h	half the regular price.	Don't fail to see the stock
Regular Price. Cut Price \$3.50 Solid Oak. Saddle 1 90 seat, arm rocker 1 90		er, finely finished, 5 5
\$5.50 quarter sawed and pol- ished oak Arm 4 25	\$7.75 mahogany Colonial arn Rocker, wood seat, 5 70 pollshed	\$8.75 mahogany, Colonial de sign, wood seat,
\$7.00 quarter sawed and pol- ished oak Arm 4 75	\$9.00 mahogany Colonial are Rocker, wood seat. 6 00	seat, shaped back 70 Rocker
\$6.50 quarter sawed and pol- ished oak Arm 5 00 Rocker 5 25	\$8.75 Antwerp oak, wood seat	polished saddle 7 0 sent \$11.50 mahogany inlaid bac arm Rocker, polish-
8.75 mahogany, colo- nial design Rocker 5 25 15.50 Antwerp oak, solid back. Rocker with arms. 5 75	\$8.00 golden quarter sawe oak, polished wood 6 2	1 \$12.50 mahogany Inlaid bac

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investigate investigate	
5.00 very massive Extension Table, 54 inch top, highly polished pedestal, all quarter sawed and 55 00	
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1.00 quarter sawed and polished round 48 inch 14 25 op Table, 6 foot extension, for	
6.00 solid quarter sawed oak, polished top. 13 75	
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This is the last week they can be had at these pi	rices:	
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mahogany Parlor Table,	5 50	
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solid mahogany Parlor Table,	14 50	
5 solid mahogany Pedestal Parlor Table,	18 00	
solid mahogany Library Table, oval top,	28 00	
5 solid mahogany Library Table.	22 50	
solid mahogany carved Parlor Table,	26 00	
solid mahogany carved Parlor Table,	39 00	
	mahogany Parlor Table,  mahogany Parlor Table,  solid mahogany Parlor Table,  solid mahogany Parlor Table,  solid mahogany Pedestal Parlor Table,  solid mahogany Library Table, oval top,  solid mahogany Library Table,  solid mahogany Library Table,  solid mahogany carved Parlor Table,	mahogany Parlor Table, 5 50 solid mahogany Parlor Table, 9 25 solid mahogany Parlor Table, 14 50 solid mahogany Pedestal Parlor Table, 18 00 solid mahogany Library Table, oval top. 28 00 solid mahogany Library Table, 22 50 solid mahogany carved Parlor Table, 26 00 solid mahogany carved Parlor Table, 39 00

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Phillips' Scalp Lotion is a perfect tonic, containing no oil or

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It may be that you should not judge a man by his clothes-or a firm by it's business stationery-but people do just the same.



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# **CULTURE**



# BEAUTY

On Friday, March 10. at 2:30 P. M.

Mme. Yale will give the ladies another of her royal entertainments in "Beauty Culture" at the Boyd Opera House. As usual, there will be a four-act performance, consisting of object lessons in the art of perfecting the human face and form divine. Mme. Yale will clearly define the rare physical possibilities possessed by each individual depending on personal effort for perfect development. She will readily convince the most sceptical that beauty dwells within the most crude human form, and that human ugliness is but a mask that conceals the real beauties hidden within.

## **Practices What She Preaches**

Nothing could be more convincing than Mme. Yale's own personality. Perfect in face, form and mannerism, she presents a most charming vision of womanly loveliness. For over a quarter of a century this wonderful woman has simply mystified the whole world with her wonderful beautifying discoveries. During this time millions of women have been made beautiful and their youth and beauty preserved by Mme. Yale's remedies and methods. Mme. Yale's rare genius as a chemist and physical culture scientist is universially acknowledged in the scientific world.

### Teacher of Women

For over a quarter of a century Mme Yale has been lecturing to women on the matters of health and beauty, endeavoring to lead them to the higher realm of physical perfection. Women cast down in spirits come away from Mme. Yale's lecture radiantly happy over the knowledge that has been revealed to them. Mme. Yale's system does away with ravages of old age in the countenance. A gradual increase of beauty is the result of following her wonderful rules.

Tickets, good for reserved seats, to Mme. Yale's lecture may be obtained free of charge by applying for them NOW at the Drug Department of the Boston Store. One ticket is given with each purchase of any of Mme. Yale's remedies. This slight restriction is placed on the free distribution of tickets in order to prevent the crowds from rushing in "pell mell" and carrying off all the destrable seats.

Stops itching of the scalp instantly. GOING!! GONE!!! GOING TAPÍCIDE WILL SAVE IT HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE finest contour of fetnale face loses much of its attractiveness if the hair is scanty or looks diseased. The dandruff microbe chases dull, brittle or lustreless hair and later dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this enemy of beauty and permits the hair to grow as nature intended. A dillivitual hair dressing. Gives wenderful results. No oil or dye. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE he Grig net Remedy that "kills the Dandroff Gorm."

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