

Art Needle Department This is a new department and an up-to-date one. We have engaged Mrs. L. Braun [formerly with the Boston Store] to take charge of this department, and in which you will find all the new things in needle-work. Lines, cords, patterns, silks, pillow tops, braids, books, needles, and in fact a complete line in all its branches.

Stamping Done to Order All new patterns up-to-the-minute. All stamping done and in charge by Mrs. L. Braun. Look at our new patterns, it will pay you.

322 So. 16th St.

MRS. L. BRAUN Formerly with the Boston Store Wishes to announce that she would be pleased to meet all her old and new friends at the new location, 322 S. 16th St., ground floor, where all the same courtesies will be shown as before; all new goods, new styles for the Art department.

Opening of Basement On account of being crowded and want of more salesroom, we have fixed our basement up for a salesroom—entrance inside of store. In the basement you will find all our Underwear, Shawls and fancy Knit Goods—most complete line in each department. By having this addition it will enable us to wait on just twice as many people. New salesmen added so as to meet the increase of business. We can give you better service now.

Yarn Department

We take great pride in our Yarn Department, which we claim is the largest and most complete in all its branches in the West. Each and every shade carried in all kinds of yarn.

Saxony, Zephyr, Spanish, German Knitting, Scotch Sweater Yarn, Golf Yarn, Eiderdown, Shetland Floss, Angora, Ice Wool. Take a look at our yarn department, also at our quality which cannot be surpassed. Always the highest grades at the lowest prices. Our yarn prices are right.

Children's Knit Goods Toques for Children We have a very fine line of Baby Hand Crochet Sacques, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1 each, a bargain at these prices, patterns the newest. Bortris' hand knit 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c; Child's Angora Hand Crochet Hood, 50c, 75c, \$1; Child's Angora Hand Knit Hood \$1.25, best quality; Child's Draw Leggings, 50c, 75c; Child's Leggings, 25c, 35c.

SKIRTS We make the best knit Skirts that are made. Ladies' Knit Skirts, at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1. Ladies' Knit Skirts, with large satine flounce, 3.50. Child's Knit Skirts, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Price 50c each.

Underwear Our Underwear Department is now located in our new basement and is in charge of expert attendants, who will be pleased to meet you and show you our many new styles. This department has been very much increased in size and all the felt wants have been filled, so that we now claim we have a complete department.

- Men's Fleece Underwear 35c and 50c
Men's Wool Underwear 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00
Ladies' Underwear 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25
Child's Underwear in all kinds of ribbed fleeced wool and half wool. Anything you want. PRICES RIGHT.

Men's Furnishings Always the newest and latest in Neckwear. We are showing all the new styles and shapes in the new full colors and effects. Suspenders—All the leading makes, such as Guyot, Crown, Harris, Russell, President, Cycle and other leading makes. We always keep a full line and all sizes in stock at prices to suit one and all—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. A Full Line of LION BRAND Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.

SWEATERS Which are all our own make; this means, made in Omaha, and the best for the money anywhere. Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, - \$1.00
Boys' All Worsted Sweaters, - 1.50
Men's All-Wool Sweaters - 1.00
Men's All-Wool Sweaters - 1.50
Ladies' Jackets or Sweaters - 4.00
Ladies' Norfolk Sweaters - 5.00
Our best Sweaters we make in any color you may desire. Ladies' Sweaters, all with new style sleeves.

HOSIERY Our Hosiery wears and fits in a manner bound to satisfy the most fastidious. Some hosiery is good, some better—but you are sure of the best that skill and money can produce when you buy from us. Wool Socks, in gray or black, 2 pair for 25c. All wool Socks, 25c a pair. All Worsted Socks, 40c a pair. All Worsted Socks, extra heavy, 50c a pair. CHILD'S HOSE Fleece ribbed, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Wool Hose, ribbed, 25c, 35c, 50c. Cotton Seamless, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 25c, 35c. Wool Hose, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c.

Fads and Fancies in the Undergarments

Underwear. UNDERWEAR this winter is little different in shape from that of other years, but the use of laces, ribbons and embroideries of new design makes it very attractive to sweet femininity. From the finest of imported garments to the very cheapest, some sort of trimming is used as a matter of course, and there is every indication that the craze for trimmings will continue. Of course the elaborately lace and embroidery-trimmed lingerie that supplemented the summer gown, and that now-a-days is so important a feature of the wardrobe of a really well-dressed woman, is put upon the shelf except for use with the thin party gowns, but in their place has come a substitute so elaborate and dainty and trimmed that one wonders if after all the change of season has not been used as a pretext for change that is only really necessary to the makers of all this finery.



entirely elastic and lightly boned. Many of the varieties of elastic stays are made all into one or in strips of elastic. Nightcap in High Favor. HISTORY repeats itself and the night cap, for the wearing of which the finger of scorn has pointed to our grandmother, has suddenly jumped into popularity. It is here as night cap, alias dejeuner cap, alias boudoir cap, alias convalescent cap, and it is upon the devoted head of the convalescent upon the other side of the water that it made its reappearance. Those who remember the floppy "nets" into which their tresses were bundled in childhood can hardly conceive of the elegance of the embroidery-edged affair, surmounted by a bow—which would do credit to a lingerie hat—in which the "sitting up" invalid decorates herself. Some of these caps are made with a "bob" crown with enough frills to look like a Charlotte Corday hat. Other simple little mullin affairs are made like a sweeping cap, only of thin mullin and lace. In Paris dainty netted ones, made from coarse silks and dotted with full silk frills are furnished with lingerie nets in colors to match the ribbon insertions in the night gowns. The height of luxury is reached in the scented silk caps to match the delicate fresh colored silk of trousers night gowns and in which the sachet bag is hidden away at the top. The fancy is to fill this with the favorite and individual perfume, which lingers around the hair after wearing.

Helpful Hints and Stories for Women

A Few Health Rules. SLEEP with the windows wide open and pile up the eiderdown blankets, but do not shut the windows. If you catch cold go upon liquid food for three days—milk, water and raw eggs. If you feel very tired and ready to drop change your footwear and go for a mile walk. If you feel cross go for a drive. If your appetite is poor don't try to eat; it is a sign that your stomach must rest. If your sleep is bad give up trying to sleep. In other words, wait until you are sleepy. You can't force sleep successfully. If you feel ill and don't know what is the matter take a hot bath, a drink of herb tea, and go to bed for twenty-four hours. If you feel cross and impatient, irritable and inclined to quarrel it means that your nerve centers are disturbed. Put on good seasonable clothing and go out into the air. Take your lunch and stay away a whole day. If you can. You need the solitude cure. Make up your mind that you are well and you will be well. Don't go for the medicine bottle until everything else has failed. Let nature, which means fresh air, do the work of cure. Second to these—and scarcely second—are the polite laws of society. They might almost be called the polite laws of health, for they are so nearly related to the first law.

What Women Are Doing Mrs. Carolina Marcial of Seville, Spain, who has recently returned from the Government Institute in Madrid, is now in this country on behalf of the International Woman Suffrage League. Mrs. Mary M. Babcock of St. Johns, Mich., for fourteen years has been president of the Woman Suffrage League in that city. Mrs. Babcock, now 83 years old, recently resigned from the office named, but the club unanimously requested her to continue at the head of affairs. For many years she has been prominent in literary circles. Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, organizer of the first woman's club in the United States, lives in Los Angeles, Cal. She is 88 years old. In 1840 she organized the New England club of Boston and was president of that institution for three years. Mrs. Severance is still active and as much interested in affairs as she was half a century ago. She has an autograph book of priceless value, containing the signatures of a great many famous men and women. The only woman in the United States recognized by the government as an expert in photography is Miss Nell Hayes of San Francisco. In many instances cases have been raised in the United States. A prime candidate to give expert testimony as to the photographs of a defendant in a criminal case. Miss Hayes has made a particular study of the Bertillon system of identifying suspected criminals, and lectures made by her are accepted by the authorities as equal to those made by the great expert and founder of the system.

Column to Form a Dam. I HAS remained for a Chicago engineer to perform one of the strangest engineering feats yet witnessed at Niagara, where strange creations of engineers have come to be looked upon as a matter of course. The Canadian city of Niagara Falls, Ont., operates its own water plant, and it has experienced great difficulty in getting enough water at its intake to supply the pumps. This intake is in Victoria park, where the big power development is under way, and the work on all sides has been very extensive. The Niagara Falls Park and River Railway company, which develops its own power, also depends upon the water works intake for its supply of water, and this company also made complaint to the commissioners of Victoria park that the construction for power development has lowered the water at the joint intake. While the park commissioners, who gave a hearing on the subject, did not feel that the complainants had proved their case, they decided to afford relief and remedy the trouble, if possible. For this reason they consulted Itham Hantholp, consulting engineer of the Chicago Drainage canal, who had acted on several occasions as consulting engineer for the park commissioners. Mr. Hantholp considered the situation, and then proposed a remarkable plan, a plan that has excited great interest at Niagara. He suggested that the park commissioners erect a concrete column on the shore of the river at the intake, and then tip it over so as to form a dam. The commissioners have acted on his advice and the concrete column has been erected. It is fifty feet high, and stands on a trestle twenty feet high. It is square, seven feet four inches on each side. Through the center of it runs a great heavy chain, the purpose of which is to hold the six blocks of concrete together, when the column is broken, as it falls, by wooden wedges placed in one side about eight feet apart. These wedges are twelve inches thick on the outside and taper to six inches toward the center of the column. The chain weighs fully 80 pounds, and it will be strong enough to hold the blocks against the current as the water is sucked over the great concrete fall, for the site of the work is only about 60 feet above the awful brink of the rapids. This wonderful concrete column was built in a wooden frame, with scaffolding around it at various stages as its height grew. Its approximate weight is about 200 tons, but it is planned to tip it easily by means of jacks that will work under timbers at the base of the trestle. When it falls it will drop a little up stream, and in order that ice may be floated off from the intake in winter, an opening will be left between the dam and the edge of the river. This giant column of concrete is now standing like a monument on the edge of the Horseshoe falling. It will be a month or so before it is dropped into place to save the purpose of a dam.

Skirts Full, but Not Long. DRESSY skirts are brags around. It taken an artist to cut one of these skirts. The circular skirt, fitted with tucks over the hips and falling in flutes about the feet, has a place in every wardrobe. The new plaited skirts in box lines or vertical folds devour yards and yards of broadcloth and are heavy to carry. The scant skirt is affected by many, but there is no denying that it is frightfully ungraceful unless a master hand fits it over the hips at the back and a very graceful woman wears it. Tucks about the hem in crepe gowns and tucks in the chiffon broadcloths give the flare that is so much enjoyed. The hang of the skirt is the chief and only thing of importance when it comes down to essentials. Cloth may be unassuming, but given a good cut, long undulating lines and a first rate fit and the skirt is fit for a queen. A duchess in a dragging, sagging skirt is a sight to be avoided. Skirt hanging may be practiced at home, but put patience among your virtues before you set forth to the street. Lous skirts are tabooed on the streets—there is no excuse for their existence, and men should frown on them. The modish walking skirt escapes the ground one and one-half inches and has a clear swing all around. The reception gown of round length may touch the carpet and conceal the shoes, but so pretty is footgear this autumn that many debutantes are having their coming-out gowns at least two inches from the

Bridal Accessories. VERY season furnishes something new to be added to the already heavy weight of bridal tradition. For the prospective bride within the family circle the newest is a pillow made from the scraps of her trousseau which is known as the "bride's own sofa pillow." It is made either of old-fashioned patchwork pattern or in the crazy bit or miss style. A piece of every scrap of bow, silk lining, bit of lace or other trimming of each gown is put in, and endless ingenuity may be shown in grouping all the things belonging to it about the material which has been known as the Langtry corset. This famous beauty has made a specialty of them always, and during the time of the straight front fashions she never has consented to the large waisted styles, and has worn those of the shape now becoming popular. Nearly all the new bodices are cut with the linings heavily boned and with the outside stretched over them to fit every curve, and with the adoption of these this style of corset is bound to become popular. The latest novelty in corsets is made of eyelid embroidery, and is intended for wear beneath lace and lingerie blouses. It is supplied by its inventors with a short slip bodice of the same material, this merely extending over the bust. Another novelty is a corset made in the waist and below it, scarcely any above, and is dedicated entirely to the use of the tea gown. To the tea gown also may be allotted the special advantage of a corset made of tri-

New Styles in Corsets. THE circular skirt with tight fitting top and the plain and severe waists drawn tightly down into the belt, which are being put on the market for this fall, already have made a change in the selection of corsets. The kind which is most in evidence is the long, tight, high style which has been known as the Langtry corset. This famous beauty has made a specialty of them always, and during the time of the straight front fashions she never has consented to the large waisted styles, and has worn those of the shape now becoming popular. Nearly all the new bodices are cut with the linings heavily boned and with the outside stretched over them to fit every curve, and with the adoption of these this style of corset is bound to become popular. The latest novelty in corsets is made of eyelid embroidery, and is intended for wear beneath lace and lingerie blouses. It is supplied by its inventors with a short slip bodice of the same material, this merely extending over the bust. Another novelty is a corset made in the waist and below it, scarcely any above, and is dedicated entirely to the use of the tea gown. To the tea gown also may be allotted the special advantage of a corset made of tri-

Cheap Gowns by Co-operation. CO-OPERATIVE sewing club is the scheme started by a couple of New York women a week or so ago. For them, as club directors, it represents a comfortable livelihood. For women who may join as members, it will be a way of procuring smart, well cut gowns at little cost. "The women who can afford to pay \$5 to have a costume made up will not be interested in our club," one of its organizers said. "Women who must economize in dress, yet wish something more exclusive than a ready-made garment and something smarter in cut and fit than the ordinary dressmaker can give, are the ones to whom this organization will appeal. We provide sewing parlors, machines, fashion plates and the services of a cutter and fitter who for years has been employed in one of the leading women's tailoring establishments in the city. A member may bring materials for any garment—a shirt waist, walking suit or ball gown—to the club rooms, have it cut in real tailor fashion and fitted perfectly, and then may finish the garment at home if she is competent to do so

Sacrifice Treasures for Finery. AT all the country fairs and village fests in some parts of France they pitch their books and other property for hard cash for yards of hair. At Orleans, in the lower Pyrenees, this was a striking feature of the fair held on St. John's day. Young girls and women stood in rows with their hair hanging down their backs, all combed and brushed, inviting the inspection of the coupleurs. Now this public exhibition is forbidden and the merchants erect tents or rent a room or a shop, or, as in Brittany, go from house to house seeking customers and proclaiming their trade by a twist of hair to a staff. Farm servants and milk maids are the most ready sellers. Much discussion goes to the bargain, but formerly the woman was persuaded to surrender her abundant locks in return for a few yards of cotton stuff, a pair of earrings or a gay petticoat, to which a small sum of money is now added. But even for all this cash the price may not be so more than 10 or 20 francs, according to