### For and About Women Folks

must possess to secure employ- pressing personality in dress, the sarong is ment. Besides the mental qualifications made of all manner of rich oriental stuffs required, the applicant's size must be of individual design. These fair creatures within the limits of the standard. The of Java are the cleanest people in the world, official height for women is 4 feet eleven it seems to me. They are in the water half and one-half inches, and she must not the time, bathing in public pools, where have hips more than sixteen inches in they exchange their sarongs for fresh ones width, nor bust more than thirteen inches undetected by the eyes of the beholders deep. The fact of the matter is that the with mich mystic skill that the most machines at which the girls are obliged to work are so near together that only them and some of them are so high that beautiful of face in the Orient. They are to reach them a woman must be at least indescribably lovely. Light in color, their four feet ten inches. The sylph-like, willows girl is to be preferred, and as a genterth such as a Reynolds might rave over. The such as a Reynolds might rave over. No other daughters of the east, however, of office work than her fat little sister. No other daughters of the east, however, of office work than her fat little sister. No other daughters of those of India, Naturally the girls baving positions are who seem to walk to unheard music. They were much afraid of getting fat and all move like guess. them and some of them are so high that Naturally the girls having positions are who seem to walk to unheard music. They yery much afraid of getting fat and all move like queens. We met no native insorts of stories are told of the exercises dian women, for they have no social pottion that the positions are told of the exercises dian women, for they have no social pottion. There is more and more demand for women in official positions, notwithstanding the trons of India have no social position. Instatements that are so constantly made stead of being a little lower than angels that men are taking their places. It is they are not much higher than animals, said that in New York there is a great From the numbers of women of the poorer lack of the right sort of stenographers, classes we saw sleeping out of doors. lack of the right sort of stenographers, classes we saw sleeping out of doors, Many of the schools for teaching stenog- anywhere, on the ground, under a tree, raphy give diplomas to girls who can write beside the road, we get an impression of a shorthand and manipulate the typewriter, lack of home life strongly in contrast to but for other qualifications, such as knowl-that domestic, well cared for but happily edge of spelling and grammar, they make free existence of Japanese feminimity. no pretense at certification. In consequence hundreds of girls are graduated she continued. "They are at once the most every year who are utterly worthless in artistic and the most polite people in the most of the business houses of the cities, world. Every line, every touch of color, Girls who expect to make a profession of breathes beauty, while man and woman, their work must remember that at least a from rulers to humble peasantry, are unigrammar school education is necessary. A formly courteous. One comes upon a tiny knowledge of French is a great advantage, shop and thinks, "This is all," when lo! as in the larger houses foreign corres- a door is slipped back and there beyond Spanish is also now an asset in the qual- lovely flowers, all arranged to form a ifications of a stenographer, and girls en- harmonious and beautiful whole, and small tering schools this fall should add these trees, dwarfed to a wee size as if their

Women of the Orient.

ever, the first requisite.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, wife of Major General MacArthur, gives her impressions of the woman of the orient in an interview in the San Francisco Call. Mrs. Mac-Arthur accompanied her husband during his official tour of Japan, China, Siam, Java and the East Indies and enjoyed exceptional opportunities for observing the people and their mode of living.

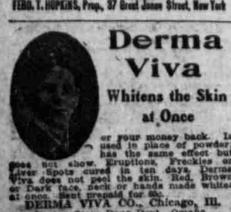
"none interested me more than the people of Slam, for they and their country are in a stage of transition. They are coming out into the light of thorough civilinastion, these shut-in women, and it was eastern women can compare with them in fascinating, indeed, to study them. We this art of coquetry. From the Slamese, of the fair sex in Siam, for most of them premacy over the many other wives of the the secrets of their artistic success." king is uncertain, resting entirely on the ntinued existence of her son. Siam's little princesses have a musical and attractive accent. They were dressed in gay and lines of our own. But at the waist line the resemblance to European garments drawn through the legs forward and caught up into the belt line, forming an odd sort of compromise between a loose the prettiest sort of silk stockings and ers of the same hue, and, loaded down with jewels of the most splendid sort, were characteristic of this people, were strange, indeed, for it is a custom as sacred to them hair cropped off to about four inches in length and brushed out about the head. will chew the beetle nut. blackens their mouths and teeth.

nevertheless pleasing. The Siamese women sisters did they not crop it in their startling way. These 'new women' of Siam whom we met at Prince Chira's were charming little creatures, with fascinating manners, and they chattered like little birds, their "small own society dames. To appreciate what love marriages are made as often, and it is a forward step in Siam was represented by not only present but taking their part freely one must contrast it with the fact that we, though official guests, did not

greet nor meet the queen. "Throughout the whole east the Mohammedan women go heavily velled, their dress resembling that of the Ku Klux Klan which we occasionally see pictured. Their heads and forms are hung with a sort of sheet. with slits for the eyes. But in Java the women of this faith do not enshroud their faces in this manner because the weather is too unbearably hot for such trying

It was to the maids and matrons of Java that Mrs. MacArthur awarded the of beauty. "Not beautiful of feature, are magnificent in form. Their arms and necks and their whole figures are the most superb I have ever seen. Posing idly with the peculiar grace that is born of physical perfection, they seem like statues in sbony, the dream of an idealising artist, Their one article of dress is a sarong, which is merely a two-yard piece of cloth sewed

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifie



Willowy Girls in Demand. the superfluous material in the loose gar-HE Bureau of Ebgraving and ment is drawn forward and knotted at the Printing in Washington is more breast so that it fits well over the shoulders particular than any other in re- and hips and drops in soft folds in front. spect to the qualifications women As it is the wearer's one means of exobdurate prude could not take offense.

"Like little children in their undevelope figures, the Burmese women are the most beautiful of face in the Orient. They are

ondence is always part of the routine. Is a perfect garden with miniature ponds, to the course of study if possible. A fair growers wanted to keep these fair greens knowledge of the English language is, how- close to themselves. Beyond one sees an exquisitely neat home, wonderfully orderly and radiant of happiness. Never have I seen better kept homes than those of Japan. Nowhere does their great art express itself more truly than in their homes, where everything is simple and beautiful. And if the Japanese are all polife, the politeness of the women takes a most charming and alluring form. They have winning and agreeable little idiosyncrasies of manner in all their acts.

"All the women of the Orient are kept closely housed save these daughters of "Of all the people of the orient," she Japan, who enjoy as great freedom as their American sisters. These dainty little creatures have the most artistic head dress of the Orient. None of the other saw few enough of the ar stocratic members with their hair cropped off, to the Ceylonese, with their long locks, none touch are closely housed. The queen is never the graceful head decoration of the Japanmet socially. She lives in a fine palace ese woman. To appreciate it, one must of her own, but receives no one there, and see her in her home country, for her head is never present at court functions. One dress fits her face and gown just as these occasionally sees her taking her afternoon fit the room she walks through, and just drive, but she greets no one. She is the as everything in Japan seems to fit its mother of the crown prince, but her su- surroundings, which latter point is one of

Housework Good as Golf.

Disdain is the sentiment with which the Disdain is the sentiment with which the summer girl regards the latest discovery whereof he speaks. "Do you not rather of Dr. Harvey Wylie, chemist of the Agricultural department in Washington, says the New York Press. Dr. Wylie has discovered that, although rowing, golfing, and run to the china closet? Are you will not the china closet? Are you washing and tennis are excellent exercise, housework 's equally beneficial. He has you give the husband who works for them? Put forth a lot of drawings showing that the same muscles come into play in handthe same muscles come into play in handthe summer girl regards the latest discovery which the stitchen floor may be prevented if rubber rugs, such as sage was Miss Margaret Olivia Slocium.

The countess of Aberdeen recently gave placed before the range and tables where placed before the range and tables where most wear comes. These rugs are also covered that, although rowing, golfing, and run to the china closet? Are you do not have to get up placed before the range and tables where most wear comes. These rugs are also covered and worked at the housework 's equally beneficial. He has you give the husband who works for them? Patricks blue poplin. The coronet and the work well or that you will not? In the deference, if you please—she accorded her more than service is Rev. Angus Johnson, who has sage was Miss Margaret Olivia Slocium.

The counters of Aberdeen recently gave which wood's chapped. Malones been holding a series of revival services in the Irish Wood's chapped. Malones, been holding a series of Aberdeen recently gave wood's chapped. Malones, been holding a series of several service in the Irish Wood's chapped. Malones, been holding a series of several service in the Irish Wood's chapped. Malones, been holding a series of revival services in the Irish Wood's chapped. Malones, been holding a series of revival service in the Irish Wood's chapped. The late of the Irish Wood's chapped. The late of the Irish Wood's chapped who do not have to get in the work well off. slaborate bodices, fashioned much after the of Dr. Harvey Wylie, chemist of the Agriceased, for the skirts were fashioned of a covered that, although rowing, golfing, and run to the china closet? Are you long piece of cloth hung around the waist walking and tennis are excellent exercise, proud of the meals and the service which as far as the knee, the back width being housework is equally beneficial. He has you give the husband who works for them? on the line makes the waist slim, and scrubbing the floor is infinitely more beneficial than rushing after a tennis ball. Sweeping, says Dr. Wylle, will do more to make the body straight and supple than dumb-bells will.

> College Girls and Matrimeny "After considerable observation," says a

forming a sort of halo that resembles at a Missourf editor, "we have come to the distance the exaggerated French pompa- conclusion that the college woman marries But alas for Slam's daughters! as quickly as the woman who has not the which advantage of a college training. When the right man comes along the woman will "All austern women have splended have say yes, whether she is a bachelor of arts very long and thick, coarse in quality, but or a housemaid. And she will make the better housemaid because she is a bachelor of arts. There are some educated women who are wedded to their profession-until the right man comes along. Then he is are made less frequently by college because they do not feel obliged to marry being much the same as that of our and escape poverty or dependence. making.

"Somebody gathered statistics relative to the graduates of a certain college in Columbia for young women. They were asked at graduation what they planned to be. Seven said teachers, three aftists, one a lawyer and one a missionary. Ten of bables, and there is hope for the other two. The girl who was going to be a missionary married first of all, Maybe that's what

"If there is any girl who isn't going to college this year because she thinks college will interfere with her matrimonial plans and go to college. She will have a better chance to become a wife after the has been through college and will be a

A Woman Policeman.

When the suggestion was made recently to employ women as policemen at Bayonne N. J., those advancing the idea may have had in mind the case of Norway's "policeweman," Fraulein Nigiren. is posted on the Island Nakoim, where the

government has an agricultural experiment station, a drill ground and a quarry. Her duties are to protect the government property and to keep in order the excurionists who are permitted to land upon the

entire satisfaction of the officials and maintains perfect order among the excursionists from the mainland. She also directs operations upon the amail farm which

Not long ago some good advice for women appeared in the editorial columns of a daily newspaper in answer to a letter from a

asking if there ought not to be schools for the training of domestic servants. "There should be one such school the average man knew as little about his work as the average woman does about housework the country would soon be in a they seldom accept them. No woman is competent to run a household unless she knows every detail of her work and can perform it herself. Would the Carnegie Steel people employ a president or super-intendent who did not know his business?" "When on Thursday your servant goes out-if you have but one-do you get up a nice dinner for your family and see that the service is excellent?" continues this OMAHA'S GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT IS

## Miller, Stewart & Beaton's Removal Sale

Taken from every point of view it is the most remarkable sale that has ever been inaugurated. The discounts we offer on all lines of goods are extraordinary.

It's surely advisable to buy the FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES you will need this fall now, as you can save from 10 to 50 per cent. You must realize that the remarkable price concessions we are making on all lines of goods are influenced by the fact that we want to open our new store with a complete new stock and consequently must get rid of our present stock. If we were to publish the actual loss we are taking on our stock of merchandise it would sound like an exaggeration, but we foresaw conditions exactly as they are and carefully calculated our loss. We consider, however, that we will be amply compensated by being able to open our new store with an entirely new stock, and, besides, thousands of you have been waiting for our "REMOVAL SALE" and are expecting extraordinary bargains, and it would hardly do to disappoint you. NO LOSS IS TOO GREAT, NO PRICE TOO LOW, provided it serves to accomplish our aim, which is to make a decisive clean-up of all lines of merchandise.

50 per ct. discount on Rush Seat Rockers. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Ladies' Deaks. 25 per ct. discount on Turkish Leather Rockers. 20 per ct. discount on Wood Seat Rockers.

15 per ct. discount on Japanese Silks. 121/2 per ct. discount on Embroidered Swiss 10 per ct. discount on French Velour Portieres.

50 per ct. discount on Porch Swings.

33 1-3 per ct. discount on Jardiniere Stands. 25 per ct. discount on Genuine Leather Couches. 20 per ct. discount on Oak and Mahogany Chif-

15 per ct. discount on Shikii Silks. 121/2 per ct. discount on Plain Swiss. 10 per ct. discount on Shades. 50 per ct. discount on Odd Oak and Mahogany

33 1-3 per ct. discount on Pedestals. 25 per ct. discount on Brass and Iron Beds. 15 per ct. discount on China Silks.

121/2 per ct. discount on Cretonnes.

10 per ct. discount on Office Supplies. 50 per ct. discount on all kinds of Go-Carts. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Library Chairs. 25 per ct. discount on Library Tables.

20 per ct. discount on Oak and Mahogany Dress-

ing Tables. 15 per ct. discount on Uncovered and Covered 121/2 per ct. discount on Dotted Swiss. 50 per ct. discount on all Lamps. 33 1-3 per cent discount on Mahogany Divans. 25 per ct. discount on Medicine Cabinets. 20 per ct. discount on Oak and Mahogany Princess Dressers.

33 1-3 per ct. discount on Mahogany Chairs. 25 per ct. discount on Bed Davenports. 20 per ct. discount on Bed Room Rockers. 50 per ct discount on Fiber Carpets. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Fireside Chairs. 25 per ct. discount on Combination Bookcases.

50 per ct. discount on all Clocks and Cabinets.

20 per ct. discount on Hall Trees. 50 per ct. discount on odd lots of Fringe. 33 1-3 per cent discount on Music Cabinets. 25 per ct. discount on Festoon Draperies.

20 per ct. discount on Craftsman Furniture. 50 per ct. discount on odd lots of Curtains. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Desk Chairs. 25 per ct. discount on Tapestry Brussels Rugs,

both floral and oriental designs. 20 per ct. discount on Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows. 50 per ct. discount on soiled lots of Curtains.

33 1-3 per ct. discount on Dressing Table Chairs. 25 per ct. discount on Fiber Rugs, both small and large sizes.

20 per ct. discount on Bed Springs.

50 per ct. discount on all Straw Mattings. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Parlor Stands. 25 per ct. discount on Tapestry Brussels Carpet.

20 per ct. discount on all Ingrain Carpets. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Mahogany Magazine Racks.

25 per ct. discount on Axminster Carpet. 20 per ct. discount on Drapery Hardware. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Nested Tables. 25 per ct. discount on Inlaid Linoleum.

20 per ct. discount on Wilton Rugs. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Early English Goods and Desks.

25 per ct. discount on Printed Linoleum. 33 1-3 per ct. discount on Morris Chairs 25 per ct. discount on Wilton Velvet Carpet. 33 1-3 per cent discount on Snowflake Curtains. 25 per cent discount on all grades of Smyrna

Rugs. 33 1-3 per cent discount on Stock Room Sized

25 per ct. discount on Lace Curtains. 25 per ct. discount on Lace Bonne Femme.

25 per ct. discount on Armure Portieres. 25 per ct. discount on Lace Bed Sets. 25 per ct. discount on Lace Door Panels.

25 per ct. discount on Tapestry Portieres. 25 per ct. discount on Silk Portieres. 25 per ct. discount on Rope Portieres.

# Miller, Stewart & Beaton

extra work for those who are away. Does he do it in a slovenly manner? Does he therefore, should you not do the work right when your cook is away? Why should you not make a study of your work and benefit by the scientific advantages which have

en provided in recent years? "We advise you to cease complaining and learn a little more about your business. Your husband will appreciate it. If you have daughters to marry off, make them prime housekeepers and they will draw

A Business Head.

A Vassar girl who found, upon facing the world at the termination of her school life, that some means must be devised to supplement her income, turned her knowledge of teaching her girl friends the mysteries of making a superior article of cold cream, and soon had a large and paying clientele. The work required a thorough knowledge of the various fats and oils, including spermaceti, coco butter, Japan wax, almond pream and langoin, camphor, myrrh, sul-phur, arsenic, sinc, white lead and other

She was able to produce a really fine cold cream, and found a large number of womer willing to pay liberally to be taught the art

Trouble Savers. If instead of spirits of camphor cam-horated oil be used in cleaning furniture will not only remove the white stains, ut restore the pollsh as well.

During damp weather salt cellars are apt to become clogged on the inner side of the holes. By placing a few rice kernels in each cellar and adding the salt last the delivery is better.

Maidenhair fern, which usually withers soon after gathering, can be kept fresh for a week if when first picked the ends are held in a flame until quite black.

Raffia has been successfully used for mending straw hats. It is especially grand if the summer sun has made them brittle. It is inconspicuous, firm and easy to use. Thread a large needle with a narrow strip and mend as you would with thread.

appreciation.

Wash cloths of mosquito netting sound impracticable, but for genuine satisfaction in the using they are hard to excel. They are made of five or six thicknesses turned in and stitched with a long machine stitch, two inches from the edges, then diagonally from corner to corner.

When going for a long tramp in the woods or mountains it is a wise plan to take a lesson from the soldiers who soap the inside of their stockings when they are going on a hard day's march. Soften the soap very slightly, rub it all over the inside of the foot and ankle of the stocking, let it dry in well and you will save yourself many a blister. The same device is excellent for the hicycler who undertakes a long ride without being sufficiently hardened.

Serve with a cup of tes to an after-

Sufficiently hardened.

Serve with a cup of tea to an afternoon caller, even as a part of the refreshments at a more formal tea, a slice of
coasted pound cake. Melt butter and
spread lightly over each slice. Place it in
a hot oven, toast to a delicate brown and
serve piping hot. This dish originated,
I believe, in France, and is sufficiently
novel and delicious to be worthy of the
most fastidious taste.—Good Housekeepins.

Chat About Women.

Miss Bertha Damaris Knobe is a news-paper woman who has done much to spread a knowledge of the good work accomplished by women's clubs. Four years ago she graduated from Chicago journalism to New York magazine work.

York magazine work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Meriden, Conn., who celebrated her 106th birthday recently, says she would not know she was so old "if people were not marveling at her all the time." She is evidently one who is "no older than she feels."

older than she feels."

Miss Hudy Dyer is the first woman to become a member of a political club in Oklahoma. She was elected to membership of the Checotah Democratic club recently and made a political speech which is said to have "backed the old-timers off the boards."

boards."

Miss Theresa Billington has been appointed a "general organizer" by the national administrative council of the independent labor party of Great Britain. She is now traveling through the country and coming into contact with the various elements of the labor movement and the forces opposed to it.

Mrs. Russell Bage is a descendant of Miles Standish. Her maiden name, Olivia, was also that of her parental grandmother, Olivia Standish. Notwithstanding Mrs. Sage's great wealth and interest in human-

Miss Mercer Pell, a charming young American woman, has been engaged to take charge of a big hotel in Harrowgate, England. Miss Pell is a member of a prominent Knickerbecker family in New York and has been presented at court, but owing to straightened circumstances has accepted the position offered her by Sir Christopher Furness, proprietor of the Harrowgate

hotel.

Mrs. Alice White, a gentie little blueeyed woman, designs and makes clothes
for all the animals in one of the great
circuses. She has a corps of seamstresses
at work almost constantly. An elaborate
coat worn by one big elephant cost nearly
\$1,000, ten women working a full week in
making the costly garment. Mrs. White
has held her present position for over
twenty years. wenty years.

Mrs. Peton Fleming, who was recently lected a member of the Royal Astronomical elected a member of the Royal Astronomical society, is not the only woman who has succeeded in comprehending the hysteries of the heavens. Miss Henrietta Leavitt discovered twenty-five new variable stars some years ago. Lady Huggins diligently helps her husband. Sir William Huggins, in his astronomical observations. In their house in South London they possess a very finely equipped observatory, which contains the enormous telescope presented by the royal society to Sir William in recognition of the work accomplished by Lady Huggins and himself in astrophysics.

#### Religious Notes

The Presbyterian church in the United States of America has now 1,158,662 members, a gain of 43,000 for the year. Rev. P. M. Abbelen, chaplain of the mother house of the Notre Dame Sisters, Milwaukee, has been appointed vicar general of the archdiocese of Milwaukee and will assume the work at once. According to the year books of the de-nominations the per cent of gain in mem-bers for the year 1905 was as follows: Bap-tists, 25: Congregational, 22; Presby-terians, 2 per cent; Methodist Episcopal church, 1.8.

Rev. L. L. Conrardy, the Beigian priest in whose arms Father Damien breathed his last at the Hawaiian leper colony on the island of Molokai, is on his way to China, where he will establish similar colonies and spend the rest of his life. Methodism has at least one living ower who became identified with

lower who became identified with church more than a century ago. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood recently brated her 119th birthday at Hillsboro. She united with the Methodist church 1798. The oldest preacher in the world in active

Church in the North.

For the last two years the 4,000 Poles who are communicants at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady, in Berlin, have been demanding a Polish-speaking clergyman who will preach to them occasionally in Polish and confirm their children in this language. The German element in the community opposes this, with the result that the Poles have withdrawn from communion with the church. They have now started a fund for paying the expenses of candidates for confirmation to Posen or some other town where Polish clergymen administer the sacraments. The other day the first batch of eighteen children, accompanied by their parents, started for Posen. The money is coming in from Polish communities all over Germany to help in maintaining the boycott, which has now arrived at a critical stage.

Romantic Courtships

Elopes to Wed Japanese. An unusual wedding ceremony was performed at Rockford, Ill., when Hantaro Canada, a native of Japan, was united in marriage to Miss Lucila Emon of Madison, Wis. Miss Emon is an American girl and became infatuated with her oriental lover while he was a student of the University of Wisconsin. The parents of the girl opposed her marriage to the Jap, so they stole away to Rockford and were

The groom is a native of Kobe and is a merchant at Milwaukee. He came to America to attend the Wisconsin university, but intends to return to his native land with his fair bride in the near future. Miss Emon appeared to be devoted to her daraskinned sweetheart and proud that he had won her hand in marriage.

Pirat Loves Are Best. Five years ago Miss Thompson and Huggins parted as the result of a lovers' quarjoined the navy, soon after which he was Miss Thompson listened to his whispered words of love and promised to be his. The from the tropics. wedding day was set, the trousseau prepared and the license secured, but alas!

Just at this time Miss Thompson received cago he hastened there and went to see a letter from Huggins, her sailor sweet- her. The other day Miss Hackett's parents, heart. He was then in Seattle and said he was on his way to Indianapolis. The letter awakened old-time memories in Miss which she said that she and Mr. Shanley Thompson's heart and the appearance of Huggins was all that was necessary to re-

Mrs. L. A. Worrell, a New York widow frankly writes the pension bureau in Washthere is none in the metropolis who is drawn to wed her. She asks the aid of the bureau, and says she is entirely willing to forfeit the pension which she draws In the Spanish-American war provided the bureau will supply her with a man.

Commissioner Davenport, to whom the letter came, tried to refer it to several back to his desk, and it finally went to the oblivion of the files, with the endorsement: "The bureau is unable to take any action in this case."

Remarried Number One.

Albert W. Wishard, a prominent lawyer and politician of Indianapolis, obeyed the call of Cupid by remarrying the woman ago. Mrs. Wishard is a beautiful southern woman. She was Miss Corrie Wallace of Hopkinsville; Ky., and had lived at her home since her divorce and the restoration of her maiden name. Since their separa-tion Mr. Wishard and his former wife had met but a few times. When they saw each other last September, however, the fires of love that went out nineteen years ago were suddenly rekindled and the couple decided to attempt a second matrimonial voyage They met in Chicago, where they planned to be married and take a honeymoon trip through the northwest before returning Indianapolis.

Too Long to Wait. The fact that John Shanley of Indian-

Lafayette, Ind., for his bride is because Cupid became very impatient in this particular case. The engagement of the couple rel. As a balm for his sore heart Huggins had decided to wait a whole year before being married. Mr. Shanley had planned evidently forgotten by the Indianapolis a business trip to South America, where ding was to take place after his return

Recently Miss Hackett went to Chicago to visit relatives. Mr. Shanley was traveling in Wisconsin at the time and when he heard that Miss Hackett was in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hackett of Lafayette, received a letter from their daughter is had been married and were spending their

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are

overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold." Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold."
says many who have used it. \$1,00 per bottle at drug stores. bottle at drug stores. Book containing

be sent to any address free upon application to FPICO

### How Artists Use Lines in

e's great wealth and interest in human-she has reached the age of 76 years

W HAT woman has not found her- such cubs. She is a woman of intelligence; self placed at dinner between two she has traveled, been courted by men and men who here her insufferably? What man has not found himself in a similar position between finds herself sandwiched in between a stutwo women? It is a situation for which pid youth, who has nothing to say for himthere is no remedy when the sufferer is a picture that accompanies today's paper, herself of the trouble. No matter how much a woman may bore a man, he candependent women, Gibson does not hesitate to point out a way by which the bored woman may mitigate her suffering. It would seem rather rude if a woman and begin to read when the conversation of her partners is too much for her, but there are bores, especially boyish bores, who deserve no better treatment and to whom the lesson would be salutary.

Cube are the worst of all bores intelligent woman. The youth at college or high school is absorbed in pursuits that cannot have an iota of interest for her, but he rarely realizes this and persist talking college gossip and school sport and giving vent to verdant and vesiy opinions that make him inexpressibly objectionable to the woman of the world. Under, such circumstances she longs for anything

self, and a fresh, conceited, little ass, who has a copious supply of talk on tap, but all of it drivel. He is such a self-satisfied suggests how a woman may rid little fool, and he evidently thinks he is making an impression. The youth on her left is subdued by his surroundings and cannot think of anything to say. It is probably his first dinner party with grownup people. The woman, after suffering the silence of the one and the inane chatter of the other as long as she could, has turned her back upon the dummy, taken out a book and deliberately interposing it gun to read. Who will say she is not wise? This is an exceedingly carefully finished picture. Its every detail, from the smoothly brushed hair of the silent youth to the pattern of the fruit bowl, is drawn with studied accuracy. The light, it is to be noted, falls from almost directly overhead, but a little to the left of the figures, which

cheek into shadow. The forms of these shadows and those upon the youths' faces men who bore her insufferably? probably won by some lucky fellow, her have been very carefully studied, for falling as they do upon rounded surfaces, it is horizon is broad and her mind active. She their shape that models the figures. Such shadows must be drawn from living models if they are even to approach accuracy, and triffing inaccuracy in such shadows distorts the figures terribly. The exquisite precision of Gibson's lines is well seen in the treatment of these shadows, which models the faces and the necks, from the silly smirk on the face of the one youth, the vacuous stare on that of the other and the pretty irritation that marks the expression of the woman. Her smoothly brushed but fluffy hair, with the bright reflections from the chandeller upon it, is Another splendid bit of drawing is seen

in the groups of wine glasses, each abso-lutely perfect in shape, each transparen and each reflecting the lights. These could never have been drawn from the imagination or the memory; the artist must have placed a group of glasses before him under a strong light and carefully copied every The woman's hand also is a bit of draw-

ing that proves the master; it could not be more perfectly graceful. ical of Gibson when he is drawing mos

res and on their right-hand sides. The arm, except along its inner edge, where the light just touches it. The woman's head shades her neck and right shoulder. while her brows and nose throw her right