Shirt Waist the Resource of a Mother and Daughter.

ONE WAY TO WIN IN THE WORLD

Business Career Beginning in a Factory and Now Continued in a Paid-For House in the Country.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- "It is twelve years earnings with her needle confided to an- her first calf. The work is not hard, and the materials other half for the cow to pasture on and the chickens to run in. We raise all the esting. I know that most people deplore the fact that hand sewing requires you to sit all the time, and I have had several of the chickens to run in. We raise all the esting. I know that most people deplore the fact that hand sewing requires you to sit all and makes each department pay its persons remark, with apparent surprise, own way besides supplying our table.

out influence.

The day of our arrival both my mother

poor light and so near together that an proved yourself competent and reliable. mention a number extra movement and you encroached on "If we had started out at hand sewing they really wear. for food and lodgings. It was a very wise and where the field is overcrowded." decision, for at the end of the fourth month we were dropped, without an hour's warning. When mother asked for an explanation the forewoman told her it was the slack time.

'We set out at once looking for more work. Because we had been sewing in a factory we thought we would be able to get into the dressmaking department of of the large department stores, where we heard conditions and wages were much better. Much to our surprise when we said that we had been finishers in a factory we were turned off, and very curtly. Nobody would even give us a trial after learning of our factory training.

This went on not for one day, not yet

"At length our landlady suggested that we try the laundries and restaurants. We took her advice and within three days I was waitress in a restaurant and mother pointed to co-operate with the local bienwas mending for a first-class home laun-

"Our work may not have been as elevated socially as finishing in a factory for ready-to-wear underwear, but it had its advantages. The advantage in mother's case was being able to bring her work home and in mine it was tips. They were never very large tips, no day did they amount to more than 50 cents, but think what it means to a factory hand to make even 10 cents extra.

"Our health and spirits emproved so much in our new positions that we actually had time and ambition to plan for the future. Mother was sure we could get better quarters in the country for less money, and as her employer liked her work well enough to promise to keep her supplied for the entire summer we moved to Long Island. and I became a commuter. Mother seldom came in, as I always delivered and called for her work. She did, however, come in one day and looked around the shops to such advantage that she got an idea that she might make hand-made garments as beautiful as some of those she saw, provided she had the material.

"The next week she made another trip into town and took with her samples of her hand sewing. She spent all that day going from shop to shop trying to get work and the best she could do was to get materials for one shirt waist. These materials weren't given her, she was required pay for them, and in case the waist dn't come up to the standard of the shop he wasn't to get her money back.

"As my hand sewing is better than mother's I decided to make that waist. The price offered was fair and I was getting very tired of the restaurant. I stayed

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This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample gregnds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the freatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other, Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

HOME FROM HAND SEWING we had the money. That is the way we QUEER KINKS IN MEN'S WEAR managed with the garden. For the first few years we rented out the ground up to potatoes and fresh vegetables. Then as our work kept on and our savinus increased we rented less of the land reserving a wide strip for a back yard and a few DECREE ISSUED AGAINST PUMPS flowers and vegetables that mother and I

managed to work ourselves. When at tast we made the last payment on the place and had the deed safe in our hands we began to think of other comforts. Next after having the garden laid off and properly cultivated came the buying of a few hens. The next year we both began to wish for a cow. She was not a sires we came to New York in search of very expensive cow, because we hadn't the work and a little more than ten since we price for a pedigreed animal, but mother decided to devote our time to hand sew- being accustomed to cows all her young ing," a woman who bought and furnished life was sure this one would be a good a home in a Long Island village from her milker if she had the right treatment with

"Having a cow and chickens, of course other woman wage earner. "We make a "Having a cow and chickens, of course specialty of shirtwaists, and for the last we no longer rent our little field. Each five years have not made another garment. Year we plant one-half of it, leaving the

that my back was quite straight. Now as I knew the business sewing by hand in pleasant surroundings is much to be preferred to sewing by machine in any surroundings and far shead of most work that roundings and far shead of most work that

"Of course it was hard to get in. We we could have made just as good shirt-"If we had remained in town I dare say had no friends to push us, or even give us waists, but certainly we would not have letters to influential people. The only person we knew when we came to New York was a friend who was taking a of work from other shops, but always recourse to become a nurse, so what we have fuse. I have come to know the people who done has been accomplished entirely with- employ me and they know me and my work.

"I do not have to give a reference nor and I applied for employment in a shop and security for the materials. They ship fashion well settled. and falled to get it. The next day we me the materials by express and when started out afresh and took in every store the waists are ready I return them in the head salesman in a hat shop opposite the More striking is another fashion that gn Twenty-third street, then down Sixth same way. I don't go to town once a new public library, "and it's an amusing came here via London but has its origin sycnus. At each place we were turned month, and when I do it is more from thing to hear my old customers telling me in Paris. It marks another attempt to

store we began with the factories. The the shop people I have been the means of ashamed of deferring to a style which re- good taste. The present attempt is confined third we called at happened to make under- getting work for several friends. There quires them to wear a hat two sizes too to the waistcoat. wear and we were taken on as finishers, is plenty of such work to be had in New Jarge for them just to be in the style. So They are in corded silk in the darker We worked in that place, with four air, York and at fair prices once you have they think they're fooling me when they tones of red, green, mauve or yellow,

another woman's space, for four months, when we first came to New York we "It's a curious thing to observe the hold narrow perpendicular stripes. They are We had come from home with a scanty wouldn't have had half as hard a time as such a fashion may take on one, but it is not unlike what in England and America supply of clothes, but the conditions ap- we did. That is the trouble with so many a fact that a man with a hat to fit him one is accustomed to see worn by liverised peared to us so bad that mother said we untrained women who come to get work: properly does not look in the least bit footmen. The waistcoat is cut very high, must save every cent that was not needed they don't know where there is a demand smart. Yet it is exclusively a young man's being but little lower than the present

> nial board in the interest of the hiennial This committee includes representative

> women, with the state president, Mrs.

The education committee has had a generous share in providing the program.

Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of the

American Association of Collegiate Alumnae, is chairman of the committee, and

Thursday, May 12, at 2:30 there will be a

presentation of the educational interests of

other national organizations, such as the

Association for Humane Education, the Association for Right Living and Think-

Monday, May 16, at 3:30 there will be a

report of the work done during the last

two years and summarizing the latest

Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p. m., Dr. William

H. Allen of the New York Municipal

Wednesday, May 18, at 2:30 there will be

a consideration of the best means of pro-

moting educational work during the com-

ing biennial period under the following

General Federation of Women's Clubs, has

announced that in the future more than 25

cents, the former price, may have to be

movements in industrial and moral educa

ing, the Junior Civic league and others.

has announced the following:

Bureau of Research.

proposed resolution:

Brookfield will sing.

our very back steps for a few bushels of Hats Too Big and Shoes with a Dull Polish.

Blue Chinchilla Overcoat that London Has Contributed-Paris Offers us a Colored Wastcoat

for Evening Dress. NEW YORK, March 5 .- Midwinter has not arrived without bringing some interesting novelties in fushion to well dressed men. Nothing so novel as the dark blue

usual. Blue overcoats have not been popular since the days of the Meltons, which have again begun to be in style and will probably be altogether monish by next its modishness to recommend it. year. This dark blue chinchilia cloth is made up in a single-breasted coat with bone buttons that outline the figure without fitting it too closely. The back is made rather loose and a belt holds the excessive width in two folds. The long sleeves have cuffs of the same material and the pockets are supplied with flaps. The coat comes to the shoe tops. Broad collars with peaked

revers finish the coat. There is another fashion which has just struck New York with particular force. It is not altogether new, as there were intimations a year or two ago that New York with a difference. The ragian is now a might follow the lead of London in this coat for rough wear only. It is a style particular and take to wearing hats several made up only in rough goods and intended times too large for it. New Yorkers are to be worn on very cold or stormy days. likely to shy at any such decided pe. No one would think of suggesting the ragcultarity in dress for a while, and it took lan style for a dress overcoat of any kind.

away for one cause or another, usually sense of duty than because I either want their sizes nowadays and making them out introduce a color note into man's evening "Finishing with a Broadway department "Now that we have become known to are. They seem for some reason to be all have among men of refinement and mention a number two sizes larger than writes a correspondent, "and usually with

Among the Women's Clubs

Biennial of the General Federation Will Begin Its Sessions at Cincin-

nati on the Evening of May 11 with an Open Meeting-Pro-

gram Committee is Not Yet Ready to Make a Complete Report.

in wearing hats larger has had any effect of changing the style of the bat itself. The derbies as well as the silk bats remain about the same."

Another detail in man's dressing is concerned with the shoes. High polish on shoes is distinctly bad form. The whole of the shoe, however, including the uppers, must be of just the same degree of dull black. This style is of course English, and is due to a dull polish used in English houses. It is applied by the valet just as it is here and the use of such a polish is supposed to show that the wearer is dressed by a valet and does not depend on casual sons of Italy on the street corners. In this fashion even the incapacity of the house servants is copied. It is because the servants do not find it possible to keep the pollsh off the upper part of the boots that chinchilla coat has come from London in it also appears there. So this fault that years. All that are now to be seen on would probably be criticised severely in Fifth avenue come directly from London, one's own servant is copied as a shade of as New York tailors have not yet begun to British modishness that the New Yorker cannot afford to ignore. As a matter of The color is in the first place quite un- fact, most of the shoes cleaned in this way are attended to by the valets of the men who wear them. This dull polish, which comes out of a stone bottle, has only

Another midwinter bint from London proves the return of the ragian to favor but in a somewhat modified form. The ragian craze had one year of great favor. It was so overdone during that period however, that for the few years following it was not possible to find a ragian coat in New York, despite the comfort of the pattern for every day wear. The demand for the ragian gradually became too strong tentative efforts for two years to get the So popular is this way of cutting a cont for rough wear that it has probably come

fashion. I don't knew that this new style waistcoats worn with American sack suits. All of them are single breasted with four gold or fancy buttons, while the deep shawl lapels are almost as wide as those worn with a dinner jacket."

Of course such an exotic fashion may appeal to the Russian grand dukes and others who set the styles in Paris, but the reception of this mode in London does not promise any great success for it.

Nor will there be any greater cordiality EDNESDAY evening. May 11, in the University of Chicago extension is traveling in this direction via the Britfor the formal opening of the There will be a meeting of the Society of in the highest favor for evening dress. ish capital. In Paris, pumps are no longer blennial convention of the Gen- Fine Arts next Thursday. Miss Carrie The edict against them has been spoken, eral Federation of Women's Dodge, leader of the morning, will give a and high buttoned patent leather boots are Clubs. The opening will be held review of the history of the period and to be worn. One result of this novelty is one week, but for two solid months. Every in Music Hall, one of Cincinnati's finest characteristics of classicism. Mrs. O. T. said to be the disappearance of the black day we would go out and hunt for work auditoriums. The program committee will Eastman will give the life of Jacques Louis open work and embroidered socks. Heavy have important announcements to make David. The style of David will be given black silk, without design of any kind, are later, though as yet the complete program by Mrs. Laurie Childs. There will be a the only ones that may with propriety review of historical pictures given by Mrs. show over the high boot. But heel pumps four from the state of Ohio has been apportraits of David by Mrs. Arthur C. evening shoe.

The Dundee Woman's club has concluded a series of most profitable talks by Mrs. Down on the west side there's a 'longI. S. Leavitt, on the art galleries of schooner for 5 cents. When 8 o'clock blows Europa. The lectures have been given at the library and the stereopticon has been used in lilustration. Mrs. Leavitt recently vilsted these galleries.

The Visiting Nurse association will hold its next meeting March 16 at the Paxton hotel.

The music department of the Woman's club will give a miscellaneous program. Europe. The lectures have been given at

The music department of the Woman's club will give a miscellaneous program Thursday morning under the direction of Miss Blanche Sorenson. Those taking pan will be Miss Marie Meek and Miss Alice Davis, planists; Miss Eloise West, violin; Mrs. Frank Welty and Miss Martha Grym, vocalists, and Mr. Victor Lytle, organist.

First Performance of "Elijah"

Richard Hoffman's Story of How Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy Rehearsed His Great Oratorio-It Wasn't the Kelly They Were Looking for at All-Opera in the Language of the People

proposed resolution:

Resolved, That we will work for (1), better equipped, better ventilated and cleaner school houses; (2), more numerous, larger and better supervised play grounds; (3), medical school inspection and school nurses; (4), physical education and instruction in personal hygiene; (5), instruction in normal schools in wise methods in presenting the essentials of personal and so-cial hygiene. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the

torio of Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy. The politics to others of the same name. dipping is headed, "The First Performance of Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' " and reads:

Mrs. N. H. Nelson of Omaha, chairman of the state federation's civil service reform committee, has invited the members of here committee to be her guests March 8, and to attend the lecture to be given that evening by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secre ary of the National Municipal League, under the auspices of the Woman's club, the Commercial club and Real Estate exchange. The lecture will be free and all are nevited, Mr. Woodruff will talk on how Omaha may be made a more beautiful city.

To remember that I so far assisted in this first performance of the "Elijah." even in so small a way, has always been a source of satisfaction to me. Miss Dolhy was the contraite, and the tenor. Lockey, whose singing of "If With All Your Hearts" will ever remain with me as the most exquisite thing I ever heard. * * The sensation produced by the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," "The sensation produced by the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," "The sensation produced by the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," the last chorus of the first part of the "Elijah," the marvelous effect of the rain and rushing of waters given by the violins, and the stupendous bass F fortissimo, was beyond human conception. Mrs. N. H. Nelson of Omaha, chairman

The current topics department of the The first column on the front page of as Susan Paxon will give a paper on trip through Europe and Miss Lois gratulations came over the 'phone to the musical editor of The Bee, which contributed will sing.

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HE following clipping has been was when he served once upon a time on received at this office from a board as a judge of election, for which Some Musical Recollections of he received payment on paper; when he Fifty Years," by Richard Hoff- went to get the paper cashed, he found man in the March Scribner. It that his "property" had been taxed to such is reproduced here as an inter- an extent that there was no cash coming esting bit of history for those who are ad- to him. Since than he has humbly folmirers of the "Elijah," that mighty ora- lowed the call of the Muse, and left

In making a survey of the outlook for

away one day and did the waist.

"The next day mother came to the restaurant. I staged for the official report and minutes of the biennist conventions. Mrs. Moore squared a day mother came to the restaurant jubilant. The waist had been accepted and on her giving the managed for the official report and minutes of the biennist conventions. Mrs. Moore squared and on her giving the managed state it would be well for all reary to the standard delivered the next week to be finished and delivered the next week to be she to take a to be sent to the clubs. In case a large with the prospect of saming what to us appeared a large amount in one week, I have never spent a night in the city since never spent a night in the city since a large amount in one week, I have never spent a night in the city since a large amount in one week, I have never spent a night in the city since a large amount in one week, I have never spent a night in the city since a large amount in one week, I have never spent a night in the city since and a large will be given to be spent and the city since and the proper of the city since and the pro as admiration for his ability as an inst and musician, and especially sed him to be the organist on this octon.

The second seco program for his concert at the Young Women's Christian association suditorium on Thursday evening, March 16, 1916: CLASSIC SONGS.

Mad Tom (attributed to)—Purcell.
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"
Ben Jehnson)—Old English.
"The Pretty Creature."—Stephen Storace.
"The Hidalgo." (E. Gelbei)—Schuman.
"Who is Sylvia" (Shakespeare)—Schubert,
"The Monk." (Pacini)—Meyerbeer.

AMERICAN SONGS. "The Wind Among the Reeds." The Hesting of the Sidhs" and 'The Host of the Alr" (William B. Yeats)—Ch. M. Loeffler. Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. L.

J. Healey will have charge of the program.

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