

# Woman's World

Tate's Aunt Della Has Some Advice For Will.



AUNT DELLA TORREY.

"Aunt Della" Torrey, as most people know, is the favorite aunt of President Taft, and it was at her home in the pleasant town of Millbury, Mass., that "Big Bill" spent his vacation when a student at Yale.

"Aunt Della" was celebrated for the making of delicious apple pies, and apropos of these pies, Miss Torrey is feeling quite put out over a bogus apple pie recipe which is going the rounds of the newspapers as her famous formula. She has been receiving hundreds of letters, some of them suggesting changes in the recipe. "If it were mine," said "Aunt Della," "I wouldn't mind these criticisms, but it gives me in a false light when folks think that I have been making improper pies for the president of the United States."

When asked by a man reporter for the recipe she said: "Now, young man, that is my secret. Besides, if I told you, you would get it all wrong in the paper. What man knows the meaning of a recipe? All that a man can do is to eat the pie and perhaps grumble about it. Will never did, but he's an exception and has the most evenly balanced temper of anybody I ever saw."

When asked about the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's home-coming Miss Torrey replied: "Well, I haven't thought much about it, though I know Will will be glad to see Theodore again and to know that he is safe and sound after his wonderful trip."

"Tollies? Why, I don't believe I know anything of the subject. I have said before that most of the criticism of Will has been due to the fact that he has really tried to work out a tariff policy. Now, nobody can effect a tariff that will suit everybody. Look at the way President Cleveland failed in trying to please the country. Then President McKinley was killed before he had time to take hold of the subject. Theodore Roosevelt avoided it, and that has a great deal to do with his popularity, but Will has tried to give the country a tariff, and he has to stand, of course, a great deal of criticism."

"Do I intend to give Will any advice when I see him? I most certainly do, and the main part of my advice will be to tell him not to work too hard. Will I give advice to Theodore? Well, as I said, I wouldn't dare to take a rest, but I wouldn't dare to say that to Theodore. I know he wouldn't follow the advice if I did."

## Levelly New Photographs.

Every woman who can scrape together the wherewithal—the process is costly—is now being photographed to look like one of the old Georgian prints. It is all in the finishing, but the results of the oval pictures, with their soft gray tints blending into a landscape background, are delightful and make even a plain woman look her best.

These prints blend from the oval into a square background of similar tints, and the picture is framed in fastenings like the frames of the same period.

The present coiffures are especially suitable for such a picture. A low brock will give best results and looks best keeping with the period. Occasionally a large picture hat with gown is becoming.

These Georgian prints are taken in several sizes, but those that most closely approach the old time square prints are most effective. Sometimes a line of dull gold added inside the frame heightens the tone.

## The Note in Your Own Eye.

If you find yourself thinking more of the bad points of your friends and relatives than of their good ones, just stop a moment and ask yourself how you would like people to get into the habit of doing the same with you. Then start again right away and do better next time. Everybody has good points. Try to see them.

## What a Kaiser Is.

"And now," said the teacher, "we come to Germany, that important country governed by a Kaiser. Tommy Jones, what is a Kaiser?"

"Please, ma'am, a Kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up an' disturbing the earth."—Everybody's Magazine.

# Good Form



No well-mannered hostess allows her maid to announce a meal while a caller is present, and if the visitor is thoughtless the lunch or dinner is often delayed until it is almost spoiled for cooked foods should be eaten as soon as they are done. This waiting is a trial to the housekeeper and a cause of irritation to her husband if she has one and the visitor responsible for such a state is never popular in that family.

When you ask guests to a meal, if one of them is late do not wait more than ten minutes. At the expiration of that time the meal should be served. This is only fair to your punctual guests who deserve to have a good dinner and not one that has been spoiled by standing. In order to get their guests together at just the right time some hostesses resort to the subterfuge of naming a dinner hour half an hour earlier than they mean to have the meal served. This gets the tardy one there on time, but is not quite fair to the punctual ones who are kept waiting. That old adage, "Punctuality is the courtesy of kings," should be observed by every one.

## Entertaining in Small Houses.

Entertaining when houses are small is a problem that confronts many a hostess, nor does she always solve it with the happiest results.

Some girls, because they cannot entertain all their friends never entertain at all. They take all the hospitalities they can get making excuses of cramped quarters for doing nothing in return.

Others pay off their debts but care nothing for the manner of payment. They crowd their tiny house until the walls fairly bulge and the tempers and clothes of their friends are alike ruined. Nobody has a good time but the hostess does not bother herself about that.

Still others make the fatal mistake of dividing their receiving hours. They invite all their guests for one day, but at different times. This is sure to breed trouble. Not only does it seem to push one set of guests out that the rest may be accommodated, but it is sure to create heartburning, especially if the line be drawn on ages or sets.

The one wise course is to give several small affairs and thus get around your friends by degrees. Never invite more than your house will hold comfortably if you wish to be thought of as a successful hostess. It is usually safer, however, to include in your list for everything save a dinner or luncheon about a third more than you expect to come, as that is the accepted proportion of regrets in the gay season.

## For the Girl Who Goffs.

Golf perhaps more than any other pastime demands absolute control of nerves and temper. The handicap, an essential feature of golf, is almost impossible to arrange with perfect fairness. And in golf a change of wind, a shower or the slightest accident will change the aspect of a good player's game to marked inferiority.

Many a player errs in behavior less through ill intent than through ignorance of what the etiquette of the occasion demands. These rules may enable the beginner to avoid many a pitfall.

No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range nor play up to the putting green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

Three players always should let a pair of players pass them. A single player must give way to all larger parties.

It is no disgrace for a beginner to make short strokes and many of them or to use the wrong club at the wrong time, but it is considered an unpardonable sin to speak or move when watching a fellow player make a drive.

When a man and woman are playing golf the latter should always be allowed to precede on the first drive off from the tee.

Never make unfavorable criticisms of others' play.

Never laugh at their blunders.

## THE HOBBLE SKIRT.

Model of the Tied In Skirt That Is Not Extreme.



Erre satin foulard scattered with cinnamon brown rings is the color scheme of this pretty gown. Tied in band on the skirt is piped top and bottom with brown velvet, and at one side of the skirt there is a slot seam strapped across with simulated buttonholes of brown velvet and velvet buttons.

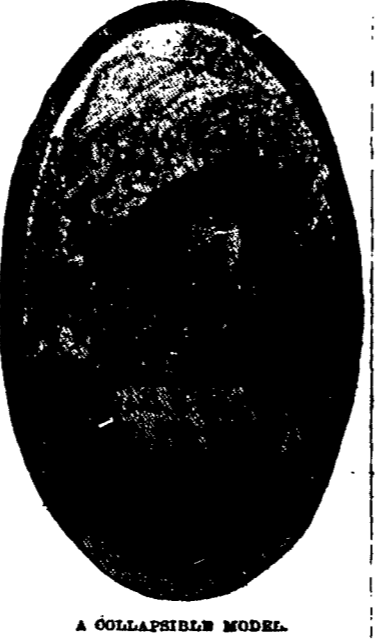
A real work of art in the guise of an old ivory button of goodly dimensions fastens the cross over bodice just above the waist line. The shoulder embellishment is of oriental embroidery, which at the back of the waist forms a shallow sailor collar. The girle coming from the side seams is of the velvet.

## Awfully Busy.

The words are in everybody's mouth, it is the great American catch phrase, says Table Talk. It is the excuse for every mishap. On the whole, nobody seems to regret being awfully busy. It is a matter of satisfaction to be in the fashion. To have a day of leisure, or even an hour to oneself, would argue that one was not at all in the swim. So there are many who multiply engagements foolishly with the mistaken idea that it is keeping up with the times to be awfully busy. With not a few it amounts almost to a disease to be always occupied, and the disease finally develops into nervous prostration. It is a pity that we cannot learn something from the ways of nature, which is never in a hurry. There is an old proverb which we would do well to write upon our walls, "Make haste slowly." Here and there we find some one living up to that standard, and we feel at once the restfulness of such a character. The calm, well-poised person who accomplishes great things and who can be permanently relied upon does very little talking. The world's real workers never complain of being "awfully busy."

## Fascinating Motor Bonnets.

Perhaps the most sensible of the motor bonnets of the season is the collapsible model usually made of pongee either in natural or some becoming hue of the same material. But any kind of soft silk is suitable for such a bonnet. The charming little



A COLLAPSIBLE MODEL.

affair pictured is of natural colored pongee, and the ruching in front is of erre chiffon cloth, and this most substantial material is flattering to the face.

The strings are of pongee and tie in a big bow either in front of the chin or at the side.

A Possible Handicap. A Connecticut girl holds the world's record for women in the running high jump. She cleared the bar at 4 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Rather bad for her matrimonial prospects. The average man would find it hard to believe that she wouldn't kick over the traces some day.

# MILADY'S BOUDOIR.

A New and Comfortable Willow Desk Chair.



A NEW DESK CHAIR.

A comfortable chair in front of the writing desk is a great incentive to keep one's correspondence up to date. The willow chair seen in the illustration invites occupancy, and it holds one up to the desk with a back that is both flexible and comfortable.

## Prince Becomes Motel Keeper.

Prince Henry XV. of Prussia and his wife have evinced a plan by which they can make money and at the same time entertain as lavishly as any other members of the nobility in Europe. Their entertainment practically will be no extra cost to them and at the same time will yield them a certain amount of advertising. The princess is considered one of the most beautiful women in Europe. Prince Henry and his wife have built a hotel on the ancestral estate in Salsbrunn, Prussian Silesia, which promises to become a rival of Carlsbad. The prince is one of the richest noblemen in Europe. His wife was Marie Theresia Olivia, daughter of Colonel W. Cornwallis West and elder sister of the Duchess of Westminster. England. They were married in 1901. The couple mean to live in the new hotel in the fashionable season of the year and to entertain their friends there. They have spent a tremendous amount of money on the project and their position naturally will attract hundreds of wealthy guests.

## Earrings in Vogue.

All women are not wearing earrings, but there is an ever growing number who are beginning to realize that "pinching the lobes of the ear with a needle is not exactly a form of barbarism." In other words, earrings are the fashion again, and modish mo-



OLD FASHIONED STYLES REVIVED.

daines are vying with each other in the originality and variety of their ear decorations.

The illustration shows some examples of earrings in enamel that are modern instances of old time jewelry art, and very effective they are when worn by the right woman. In passing, just a hint about earrings—they are not for the round, full faced woman, who invariably looks her worst in them.

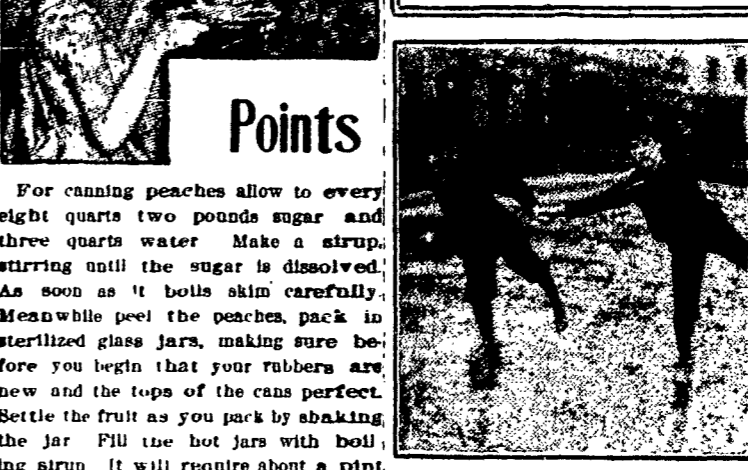
## Choosing a Good Book.

To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest events that befall us. It is to have a new influence pouring itself into our life, a new teacher to inspire and refine us, a new friend to be by our side always, who, when life grows narrow and weary, will take us into his wider and calmer and higher world.

Whether it be biography, introducing us to some humble life made great by duty done, or history, opening vistas into the movements and destinies of nations that have passed away, or poetry, making music of all the common things around us and filling the fields and the skies and the work of the city and the cottage with eternal meanings, whether it be these or story books or religious books or science, no one can become the friend even of one good book without being made wiser and better.—Henry Drummond.

# Cookery For the Children

English Skaters Dodging the Law.



Points.

For canning peaches allow to every eight quarts two pounds sugar and three quarts water. Make a strup, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. As soon as it boils skim carefully. Meanwhile peel the peaches, pack in sterilized glass jars, making sure before you begin that your rubbers are new and the tops of the cans perfect. Settle the fruit as you pack by shaking the jar. Fill the hot jars with boiling sirup. It will require about a pint to each quart jar. Adjust the glass top half way over the jar, but do not put on the rubber. Set the jars in the oven to shallow pans half filled, even more generally, in many of the with boiling water. Close the oven door (and the oven should be only Berlin, almost everybody uses skates, moderately warm) and cook the fruit fifteen minutes.

Take from the oven. Having adjusted the rubbers, fill each jar in turn with the boiling sirup, which should have been kept hot on the back of the stove. Fill so full that the scalding liquid runs over then put on the top, wiping hands roll merely away, as shown in the picture herewith presented.

## The Boys and the Sand Pile.

There was once a boy who had nothing to play with but some sticks and some bricks and a pile of sand. He lived in a little house next door to the big house where there was a boy with toys of every sort. The poor boy used to play in his yard and look over into the iron fenced garden next door, where the rich boy had all the toys, and the poor boy wished that he had a few. The rich boy did not care much what happened to the toys. He used to throw them about and then sit down on the grass and look at the boy with the sand pile.

## For the Cook.

Always put a cauliflower in cold water so as to draw out any insect life. If salt is added to the water it kills the insects and they are left in the vegetables.

When buying nutmegs choose small ones in preference to large ones, as they have a nicer flavor. To test the quality prick them with a needle. If they are good the oil will instantly spread round the puncture.

To clean a porcelain kettle fill it down the other side, tearing his clothes half full with hot water and put in a tablespoonful of powdered borax. Let all his toys to the other boy and went it to boil. If this does not remove all the stains scour with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

When making puddings always beat the yolks and whites of eggs separately and use the whites as the last ingredient. When tin molds are used for boiling or steaming puddings, remember to grease the covers of the mold as well as the mold itself with butter. In order to get the pudding to come easily from the mold plunge the latter in cold water for a moment.

## Boiled Fish.

If you always fry fish try boiling it for a change. Cut three pounds of fish into thin slices and sprinkle with salt. One quart of water, one fourth whole pepper, one tablespoonful chopped onion, one tablespoonful chopped celery and one tablespoonful chopped carrot will be required. Clean fish and let it stand in salt for an hour. Put the vegetables in the water and boil until the water is well flavored. Then add the fish and let it simmer until the fish leaves the bones. Place on a platter and serve with slices of lemon and parsley. A white sauce may be used if desired. Flavor the sauce strongly with lemon.

## A Delicious Sauce.

Summer is the time for steamed fruit puddings of all sorts. These are eaten with various sauces or with cream and sugar. Where wine sauce is not used a good hard sauce is the next best choice. This is rarely well made, as it is too often gritty rather than creamy.

The next time you make it try this method: Have the butter soft and stir in gradually powdered sugar instead of granulated, which is usually selected.

When creamy and ready to serve, stir in a quarter of a cupful of cream whipped very stiff and the well beaten whites of an egg.

## Chocolate Cream Drops.

After forming the cream into balls or cones lay them on oiled paper for a few hours to harden, then melt some chocolate in a double boiler. When melted and the creams are hard enough to handle, take one at a time on a toothpick or hatpin and stir it around in the melted chocolate until well coated and place on the oiled or wax paper to harden.

## Maple Ice Cream.

Make a custard of three pints of milk, one cupful of white sugar and the well beaten yolks of five eggs. Moisten half a pound of maple sugar and boil until it candies. Stir into the custard and when cool and ready to freeze add one pint of whipped cream and the beaten whites of the eggs.

## To Help Out.

When there is a small allowance of fruit on hand and sponge cake and whipped cream are to be had cut the cake into slices, turn the fruit over it and surmount the whole with whipped cream. Strawberries and pineapple alone or mixed are delectable in this way.

## Conundrums.

Why is a bound like a man with a bald head? Because he makes a little hair (hair) go a long way. What is the difference between an old penny and a new dime? Nine cents. Who is the greatest chicken killer spoken of by Shakespeare? Macbeth, because he did murder most foul.

## Tom Tot.

Oh, little Tom Tot is a brave little man. As people often remark, but nobody knows why it is he dainties. To go to bed in the dark!