

Woman's World

Mrs. Edward McLean's Interest in Game Scientific.

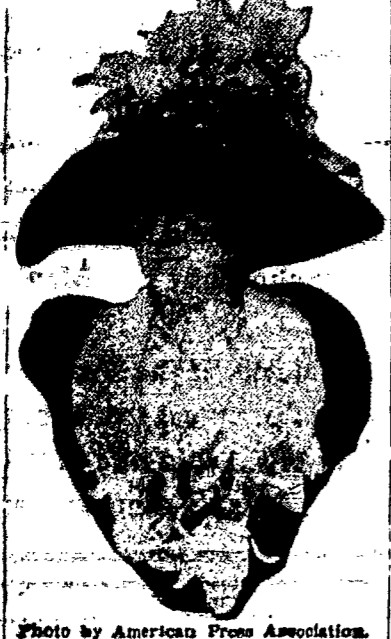


Photo by American Press Association.
MRS. EDWARD B. McLEAN.
Mrs. Edward B. McLean, who recently acquired the famous Hope diamond, is said to have a greater interest in game and metals from a scientific viewpoint than from a woman's usual liking for adornment. She is said to have almost as keen an insight into mining as her father, Thomas P. Walsh, had. With him she often made journeys to the mines in Colorado and other places and often advised him. After he established a fund for the Colorado School of Mines she gave money to the school for the payment of the tuition of students without means. Mrs. McLean is interested in philanthropic work.

A New Business For Women.
"There are all kinds of ways of making a living," said a woman dweller in a New York apartment house to her neighbor across the hall. "For instance, yesterday morning my front door bell rang, and I opened it to find facing me a smartly groomed, pretty young woman, who immediately inquired whether I was Mrs. A. Having been satisfied as to the identity, she handed me a visiting card with the following inscription:

MRS. BROWN,
Special Representative
JONES & JOHNSON.

"She explained that the object of her visit was to see why I had discontinued being a charge customer of the firm she represented. It seems that the young woman's position is chiefly that of a commercial peace-maker. Patrons of the department store, she told me, often take offense at some fancied or real wrong which they have received at the hands of one of the employees and in consequence stop buying goods at the shop. After a certain number of months have gone by without a charge customer having availed herself of her credit privilege a circular letter is sent to her asking why patronage has been withheld.

"Should the firm receive no response to this inquiry it becomes the duty of the special representative to find out the reason why. So she appears at the house of the delinquent in the guise of a 'chaser' to smooth out the trouble if possible and blaze the trail as it were, to renewed patronage. Later on the matter is placed in the hands of the complaint department, which in turn takes it up with the customer.

"You have no idea how many cases of this kind we have, which could be reached in no other way, the peace envoy explained. After finding out that a prolonged absence from town was the only cause of my loss of trade the little lady, smiling, bowed herself away, leaving me ruminating upon the many tricks of the trade."

Successward.

Miss Annie B. Peck, the famous mountaineer, was talking at a garden party in Boston about her contemplated climb in the Andes.
"By what," said a girlhood friend from Providence, "do you attribute, Miss Peck, your success as a mountaineer?"
"Simply to perseverance, to sagacity," the other answered. "That is the secret of all success. A great department store keeper put the idea, though more neatly than I have done, in a birthday dinner he said:
"I attribute my success to the fact that, if a customer doesn't see what she wants, I've always made her want what she sees."

"Thought it Was Cheese."
"My serious-minded girl at the summer hotel had just got acquainted with the latter man's arrival. Instead of talking about something interesting, she tried to draw him into a discussion of ethics. He listened gravely while she discussed Schopenhauer and Kant. Finally she asked, 'Do you agree with Schopenhauer?'"
"He brightened up at that," she said. "I suppose you mean those things you were talking about?"
"No, I can't agree with Schopenhauer. I've always made her want what she sees."

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Good Form.

Advice to Girls.
Many girls have asked how they may become well bred. That is a hard question to answer in so many words. The term itself implies that it must come with training. Perhaps the most helpful beginning would be to find some one who can serve you as a sort of model. Women of charm and distinction are unfortunately few, but if there must be a poor society indeed where at least one woman of grace and refinement cannot be found.
Having decided upon one woman—there may be more if you are lucky—study her. Try to discover what constitutes her charm and what are her blemishes. Be sure to let your charming woman serve as a "sort" of model. Do not slavishly copy tones, gestures, dress. It is only something of her spirit that you are to try to catch, for there are two rules which, if you will follow them, will do more for you than even your model can. You will find that she is your model because she followed these rules herself.

The first is, "Think about others, not about yourself." and the second is the same.
The first one means to think about others in the sense of being considerate of them. The second one means just think about them. If you want a magic key to unlock for you the door to popularity, to happiness, to being interested and interesting, seize upon those six simple words and pin your faith to them: "Think about others, not about yourself." Just watch yourself for a while and see how constantly one subject absorbs your thoughts. And that subject is yourself—your clothes, your appearance, your feelings, your likes, your right shoes, your invitation to the football game or your failure to receive one.

Hints For Hostesses.
When the luncheon guests are ladies exclusively the hostess leads the way to the dining room, where places are chosen at will or are fixed by daily plate favors with the names inscribed on one side.
Many hostesses prepare for an informal musical and literary program following luncheon.
Black borders of equal width on stationery and cards are used by the widow as long as she wears mourning.
Postal cards are only proper for an announcing meetings or the most important messages.
The hostess driving with another woman in a closed carriage allows her guest to take the choice of seats by giving her precedence in entering the carriage.
Only the most delicate scent is allowed on a lady's stationery, and it is better to dispense with perfume in this line altogether. If used a sachet is introduced into the box in which the stationery is kept, the scent being the same as that affected by the owner.

Things One Should Know.
When scolding a young lady and her mother a man cares for the mother first and, if possible, divides the attention so that both ladies are made comfortable.
When a young woman is entertaining a girl friend any invitation or request to her includes her guest. If it involves a card party, a dinner of any affair requiring special preparation the entertainer informs her hostess that she will bring her guest.
When a woman accepts a seat vacant for her in a train or car her escort lifts his hat in acknowledgment of the courtesy.
It is very bad form to insist upon a guest drinking wine or liquor at table. He probably has some very good and sufficient reason for such refusal.

Concerning Letters.
Women as a rule are notoriously lax in their correspondence. In that they follow the revised version of an old adage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until day after tomorrow." When necessity daily steps in and demands an immediate reply, duty and courtesy having failed of their purpose, it is the habit of women to begin her belated letter with a protracted apology and ramble on for pages, telling the chain of circumstances responsible for the delay. A simple apology for the negligence is all good taste demands. More satisfactory in every particular is the plan of answering each letter immediately following its arrival. In this way mail does not accumulate in formidable heaps and there is no need for apologies.

Rather Embarrassing.
"When a friend asks me to accompany him to a concert in the evening who is to make the first move after his arrival?" inquired a girl recently. "I come down with hat and gloves on ready to start, but he seems inclined to 'lag' and converse." "Should I or should he call attention to the clock?" she asked. "No, I can't say. I've always made her want what she sees."

Women of Today.
It is undeniable that a new set of circumstances is developing a new type of woman. The type is played out by Browne's tall tales that of the preceding century and mentality it is more robust and independent.

THE VERY NEWEST.

Muff, Collar and Hat Bow of Ribbon.



THE RIBBON LINE.

Before it is really time to wear fur smart women will be carrying long and bon sets made of soft wide ribbon. Such a set is illustrated with a hat bow to match. The snuff is made of a regular foundation and consists of artistically crumpled loops of ribbon placed very close together. The neckpiece is of the same ribbon arranged in box plaits and finished in the center with shirred cords and long ribbon ties. The hat bow is similar to the muff design.

For the Mountain Climb.
How do you like this sweater of white wool, with hood and bands of bright green? It's just the correct



Wool and Sweater with Pointed Hood.

thing for mountain climbing or for play around the golf green. The cap also is carried out in the same colorings.

Household Jottings.
Never go in for cheap dish towels if you dislike dingy effects. Linen ones keep much whiter than cotton, as the latter turn gray from constant use, however carefully handled.
Never let dish water dry in the towel. They should be washed after each using, and once a day a bit of washing soda may be added to the water. Rinsing in cold rather than hot water keeps the towels whiter.
Before using the inner dish of the new casserole put it in a pan filled with cold water, set it on back of stove and bring to boil, boiling five minutes. This tempers the earthenware and makes cracks less common.
Tiled vestibules, especially the old fashioned black and white tiles, may be kept shiny by rubbing once a week with a little linseed oil. Polish with a dry cloth or chamois.

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IN FICHU FINERY.

Revival of These Dainty Old World Accessories.



CLEANING FICHU DESIGN.

The most distinctive of the new fashions is the model with jabot ends. This dainty accessory is of sheer handkerchief linen and suggests a Dutch neck at the back. A slide of lace takes the place of a brooch fastening. Another charming fichu is the Charlotte Corday of handkerchief linen trimmed with real curly lace. A sailor collar almost reaches the waist in the back, and the little tabs in front are modestly folded under a huge breast-pin.

A Nursery Romance.
Much has been written about a suitable bride for the Prince of Wales, but no one who has discussed the subject in print seems to be aware of the nursery romance which started when the little Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar and czarina, was at Balmoral with her parents. The Prince of Wales, a baby, too, took a violent fancy to his small second cousin. In those days the Grand Duchess could not talk, so she only laughed and put her tongue out at her would be suitor. A few years ago, when the czar and czarina brought over their family in the Imperial yacht to Cowes, Prince Edward again met the grand duchess, who is growing up to be a tall girl, the image of her mother, and his royal highness, by the way, fought rather shy of her. But onlookers, as usual, seeing most of the game, noted that he cast many admiring glances at his pretty cousin and she at him.

It's Plain, but Very Smart.
If this attractive suit, which is the creation of a famous French dressmaker, is to be taken as a harbinger of fall styles all women will rejoice in the faltered trimness and grace that are theirs. The line of the suit is smart and distinctive. The coat is an admiral



AN ADAMANT TAILORED SUIT.

able length and is just loose enough to be comfortable for everyday wear. The skirt is particularly good looking and, while narrow enough to suggest slenderness, is not extreme. This natty little suit is built of novelty mohair, which has all the appearance of cheviot, but sheds dust more readily.

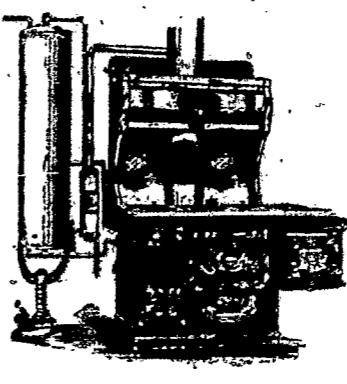
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