

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN



WOMAN'S REALM

THOUGHTLESS HOSTESSES.

There is one thing I wish a New Yorker could appreciate...

To Strengthen the Hair. This hair wash is very strengthening...

Marking Linens. Curling irons are quite an acceptable substitute for a flatiron...

Starching Clothing. For starching muslins, gingham, etc., dissolve a piece of alum...

Independence of the Ears. Dr. F. Larroque reports to the French Academy of Sciences...

BLouses FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.



Don't say "had ought" for "ought" in such sentences as "He ought to live a better life."

Don't say "I have known" for "known" in such sentences as "Had he known?"

Don't say "I have not" but "I have none," or "I haven't any."

Don't say "fixed" but "repaired" in such sentences as: "Will you repair my watch?"

Don't say "foot" for "feet" in such cases as: "It was 10 feet high."

Don't say "follow after," but "follow."

Don't say "forbear from" the word "from" is redundant.

Don't say "had" for "would" in such sentences as "I would rather not do so."

Don't say "had I have known," but "had I known."

Don't say "I'll be back soon," but "I'll come back soon."

Don't say "I'll try and come," but "I'll try to come."

Don't say "I don't know if I can come," but "I don't know whether I can come."

Don't say "I am afraid it will rain," but "I fear it will rain."

Don't say "It looks as if it were raining," but "It looks as if it is raining."

Don't say "I wish I could go," but "I wish I could go."

Don't say "He looks like I do," but "He looks like me."

Don't say "Whom did you say called," but "Who did you say called?"

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of time to bathe, dress and go leisurely to his hostess' house.—New York Press.

THEY COUNT DANCE MILEAGE NOW.

Truly, dancing should be numbered among athletic exercises. The president of the Corporation of Dancing Masters in Paris proved to his satisfaction that a girl in a dancing class must perform 51,400 movements with her feet...

"I am not denying it is very kind of her to think of me at all, but what I do think is this: She knows I have a home of my own, and also that, like herself, I keep no maid. She has visited me—for some length of time, too, before her marriage—

and knows that my husband returns from town for a 6 o'clock dinner. Now, in the face of all this, how can she so far forget things as they are as to set such an unearthy and thoroughly inconvenient hour for a social chat?

"There is another phase of it, too. Had she thought, and had she really wanted a chat, it would have been quite as simple to have set an earlier hour in the afternoon—but even so, it is asking a good deal to expect a person to journey twenty-five miles, to say nothing of the expenditure of carfare as well as commutation, and all for a cup of tea!

"I am sure she would be the first to complain were any one so thoughtless as regards her household arrangements. How do you suppose she thinks my husband is to get his dinner that night?"

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Pattern Department

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Tucked Necktie.

Such a pretty, graceful yet simple negligee as this one is certain to be liked. It can be made from cashmere, as in this instance, from albatross or any similar material, from pretty, soft silk or from the slightly heavier Scotch and French flannels. It is eminently attractive and dainty, yet it is by no means difficult to make. The sleeves can be open at the outer edges, as illus-



PATTERN NO. 5028.

Granddaughter.

American playwrights may have to meet the competition of an earl's granddaughter, for the maiden drama of Miss Hester Stanhope, whose grandfather was Lord Stanhope, shortly to be produced in London, and it is expected it will be brought to this country. Miss Stanhope is one of those elongated Englishwomen who look as if they were always expecting dear Sir Joshua to pop in and paint them. However, she is said to be clever, and to be a dramatic author. Maybe it's fortunate for the maker of plays in this country she hasn't the advantage of a handle to her own name. If only she were Lady Hester now.—New York Press.

WHAT BIG THUMBS MEAN.

People of great strength of character, who are guided by the head rather than the heart, have large thumbs. Whenever you see a person with a strikingly large, well-developed thumb you may be almost certain you have before you one who is a natural born ruler, eminently practical and fond of whatever is useful. Wherefore, also be in fond of history. A large-thumbed woman may fall in love as deeply as her small-thumbed sister, but will not marry unless she can see a sufficient bread-and-butter supply ahead. But she is more apt to be a real helpmate when adversity comes.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

GINGING MILKMAIDS.

In the little mountain republic of Switzerland dairy farming approaches nearest to perfection. One of the queer things noticed in that land is that the maids always sing while milking. A cow likes to hear the human voice in song, and the better the singing the more milk she gives. This is no joke, but an authenticated fact. The Swiss maid who can milk and make good butter and is possessed of a musical voice is assured of a good dairy position.—Grit.

MOTHERS IN FACTORIES.

Ignorance, no doubt, accounts for much of the waste of infant life, but Lancashire's industrial conditions give her bad pre-eminence. Mothers who work in the factory cannot rear their children naturally, and the care and the skill and the attention necessary for successful artificial feeding are beyond them.—Manchester Guardian.

FASHION NOTES.

Shoes and stockings match the evening gowns in that. French embroidered linens of fine quality, with pretty designs of eye let work and embroidery in colors are among the attractions. Handsome white linen gowns and suits are made up with considerable color in hems, collars, cuffs and belts. Chiffon panamas and robes will also be much affected, but collars will not be so popular this season. Sleeves of suits are either three-quarter or full length. Walking skirts fit snugly around the hips. The tucks are released at the knee and flare slightly. Masculine waistcoats of the kind worn by our grandfathers occur in various novelty goods. Panels are much used on new suits. They are applied effectively to white serge suits. The shawl collar is seen on some suits. Chamois gloves are considered smart as ever. The newest shape in straw has a medium crown and brim, the latter turned up half an inch all around. With the linen or pique skirt will be worn a cutaway coat of blue serge. White, of course a dead beautiful white, is to have a stronger vogue than ever heretofore for mourning wear. Even the hat is white—white crepe. The sleeves that reach far down over the hands seem only to be found in the severest of tailored models. The full lace jacket is a fitting complement of the Louis XV. coat and with brocade waistcoat. The shawl is appearing again among the smartly tailored skirtwaists.

Order Coupon.

Form for ordering patterns, including fields for name, address, and size.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Good opportunities for electrical undertakings in Spain are reported. The Federated Malay States produce 60 per cent of the world's production of tin.

There is a hacienda, or ranch, in the Mexican State of Durango, comprising 10,000,000 acres.

Kite day is a Chinese national holiday. An expert Chinese kite flyer will easily keep six or even eight kites going on one string.

In 1904 Japan exported a little over \$1,000 worth of human hair; the total export was valued at \$60,000 in 1906. Large quantities are made into wigs in Paris.

A very creditable exhibition of oriental paintings, both modern and ancient examples, was held at the India government school of art in Calcutta recently.

Five generations of the family of Mr. Pettit, boot dealer of Mexborough, England, are living, his own child being the youngest member. The great-grandmother is ninety and the child is eleven months old.

Consul Gracy at Tsingtau warns young men against going to China in the hope of finding profitable jobs. Any young man who is willing to work will, he says, find better opportunities every day in the large American cities.

A new process has been discovered in China by which ramble fiber becomes a soft fluff in a few minutes. A company has been formed to prepare the fluff for general use, and the first shipment will soon be made to Europe.

The Municipal Chamber of Para, Brazil, has recently authorized a reduction in the tax levied on traveling salesmen. The reduction will be effective until Jan. 1, 1907. The new tax amounts to about \$100, with additional fees of about \$18. The penalty for evasion is confiscation of samples and a heavy fine.

The Orleans Railway Company of France recently inaugurated a new train de luxe, consisting of six new cars each seventy feet long, or six feet longer than any cars now in use on the French lines, and mounted on trucks with triple axles, giving great smoothness in running. There are two smoking cars furnished with writing tables and newspapers and periodicals.

The highest authorities place the total number of years elapsed since, in the light of the best geological evidence, men first appeared upon earth at 288,000. Of this, 78,000 belong to the preglacial epoch, 100,000 years to the glacial epoch and the protohistoric and neolithic, 10,000 years to the last named epochs, and 6,000 years to the time elapsed since the beginning of the historic period in Egypt.

A recently published statistical report gives the number of "diploma physicians" in the world as 228,234. Of these Europe has 162,334. The table credits Germany with 25,518, "which," says the Frankfurter Zeitung, "shows the table to be incorrect, for the Medizinischer Jahrbuch gives Germany 31,415 physicians, of whom one-fifth are specialists. In all the large cities of Germany there are two to three physicians to every thousand inhabitants, while in Berlin there are about five for every four thousand."

An extraordinary addition has been made to the exhibition of inventions in Berlin. A shoemaker named Wegner, living in Strasburg, has sent in a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken fifteen years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time, but under the most favorable circumstances cannot last longer than two years.—London Globe.

In New England, some years ago, one often heard people speak of a place, an entertainment or of business as "dead as Chelsea," making the comparison because of the extreme quietness of the city which has just been swept by fire. This proverbial reflection on the city, one of its inhabitants said, had a bad effect on real estate values, and a change of name on that account was for a long time under serious consideration. The place, however, outgrew the "dead" era before steps in that direction were taken.

The most curious railway in the world is built on ice. It is laid between Cronstadt and Oranienbaum, and is in use only during the winter. Its success has suggested the construction of a similar winter railway between the two important commercial centers, Kremenchug and Ekatarinoslav, which are united in summer by the steamboat traffic along the Dnieper river. This means of communication is closed in winter by the ice. A costly, roundabout journey has to be made between the two towns, though they do not lie far apart.

Under the new Korean forest laws the forests will be classified in four kinds, according to the status of their owners. These four classes are imperial, state, public and private forests. The minister of agriculture, commerce and industry may work out and order the preservation of such forests as may be necessary for the prevention of landslides, floods and droughts. The minister can also prohibit the cutting of forests, the destruction of which would impair the scenic features of places of public resort or localities noted for scenic attractiveness.

Trust. "Here you went and told me you would trust Bessley with your life, and on the strength of that I loaned him \$10 that now you tell me I'll never get."

"Well, what of it? I said I'd trust him with my life, and I would. Bessley may be a beat, but he is no assassin."—Chichested Enquirer.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to say to a bachelor with a sore throat: "You need a sleeve around your throat with a woman's arm in it?"

Path in Womanhood.

One of the magazines is setting forth the failures. "Why American Wives Fail" and "Why American Wives Fall" have been the questions thus far discussed. The titles beg the question. Every one who keeps his eyes open and who is not a hopeless pessimist knows that only a small proportion of American women do fall as wives or mothers.

That the failures are much in the popular eye is true. The woman of fashion and the woman in public life court attention, and both are sometimes conspicuous for their lack of the virtues on which the family rests. There is a third class of women equally with—the women who live in hotels by preference, and who regard their husbands as the mere makers of money for their easy spending. All three of these classes put together make a total relatively small. Mentions on both sides of city streets and country roads five thousands of strong, tender, wise women, who are working at their tasks with courage and intelligence. From the writer's window can be seen the windows of not less than five homes within which are growing up families of children, all trained to ways of courtesy, industry, patriotism, reverence.

The over-dressed child of 6, alone in a hotel dining-room, ordering "deviled eggs and pink ice-cream" for dinner, is truly an awful warning. The need for wise mothering is so great that it is well that our voices should cry aloud and spare not in the demand for it. The dignity of motherhood and the glory of patriotism ought to be made clear to every soul in our country. Mentions we must not be tempted, even for rhetorical effect, into disregard of the great throng of wise wives and mothers who stream steadily along the ways of American life, making cheer and leaving noble memories behind them as they go.—Youth's Companion.

Visiting.

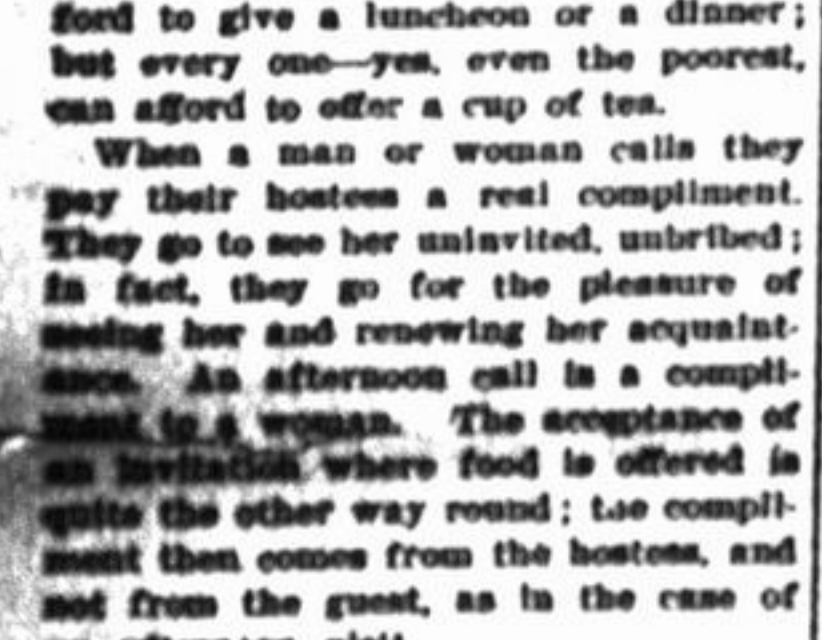
It will be a sad day when the art of calling dies out. It will mean we shall either have no friends at all, or only those friends we can count on by lottery or payment, namely, the offer of a meal.

Every one is not a millionaire. Every young married couple can not afford to give a luncheon or a dinner; but every one—yes, even the poorest, can afford to offer a cup of tea.

When a man or woman calls they pay their hostess a real compliment. They go to see her uninvited, unbidden; in fact, they go for the pleasure of seeing her and renewing her acquaintance. An afternoon call is a compliment to a woman. The acceptance of an invitation where food is offered is quite the other way round; the compliment then comes from the hostess, and not from the guest, as in the case of an afternoon visit.

"Life is too short to call!" some one exclaims. Life is nothing of the kind. Life is rarely too short to accomplish what we really want to do; but its brevity is an excuse to cover our laziness and our sins. The people who have nothing to do never find time to do anything of value to any one; but the really busy people bring so much order and method into their lives they find time to accomplish practically everything they want. In cities it is certainly difficult to make calls at long distances on particular days, but even that can be accomplished, and should be at least once a year.

Gown of White Serge or Cloth.



The jacket has altogether replaced the bolero. The latter's death knell was sounded long ago. Nothing was prettier or more coquetish than the bolero, and nothing ever enjoyed more popularity in the world of dress. That was proved by its long life; women refused to have their courtesiers make anything else for them. For five years it influenced Paris cuts. That is a long time, for even when things are known as a great success they rarely do more than lapse from one season into another.

In Making Up Flannels.

When making up flannel garments for a little child it is an excellent plan to first of all wash the piece of flannel before cutting out the garment. Nearly all flannels—even the very best makes—has an unpleasant knack of shrinking, and it is exceedingly annoying after the trouble of making up to find that the garment has shrunk and become too tight after a very few visits to the washbowl. In any case it is wise to make a flannel garment loose, to allow for any such contingency.

Respect More Essential Than Love.

The most essential thing in marriage is respect. It is above love, above compatibility, above even the priceless sense of humor. Respect will make even "appalling intimacy" endurable, and will bring one through the most trying disagreements, with no bruise on the soul, whatever wounds there may be in the heart. Therefore, men and women, never, never marry any one you don't really respect, however passionately you may love.—The Grand Magazine.

"Barbarities" in Fashion.

One hears with interest of certain artistic evening confections, arranged on strictly classical lines, that depend wholly for the final touch on large barbaric ornaments that ostensibly hold together the draperies of the corage. In the construction of these beautiful barbarities enamel plays a large part, since their raison d'etre alone depends on color, picked out with great brilliancy and baroque pearls.

Storepipe Hat for Women.

Storepipe hats for women are the latest idea imported from London and Paris. The right color for them will be green, and the favorite material satin. An ostrich plume makes still another difference from the masculine hat. The proper name for it given in the foreign fashion journals is the Botticelli hat.

Finger Nail Tip.

It is by cutting their nails too far down at the sides in an endeavor to taper the fingers' ends that many women make the condition worse than nature intended. For, unless the flesh at the sides has something by which to hold, it will fall away with the effect, rendering the tips perceptibly. This

Danger in Flowers.

Several cases of serious heart failure due to the presence of hyacinths in living rooms have been recorded recently. The latest instance was that of a healthy young girl in Bromley, Kent, England, who after sitting for a couple of hours in a room in which there were several pots of these flowers began to feel somewhat faint. Two hours later, after she had gone home, she fell into a deep sleep. Her doctor stated that the defective heart action, leading to the insufficient supply of blood to the brain, which caused the fainting, was due to the effect of the hyacinth scent on the nerves which regulate the heart's action.

Stomach Protects Itself.

The reason why the stomach and intestines do not digest themselves was once thought by Weinland, a German experimenter; to be that they defend themselves by antileptines, or antiferments. Dr. Nandor Kling of Budapest now reports these antiferments

Independence of the Ears.

Dr. F. Larroque reports to the French Academy of Sciences that his studies of the action of sounds upon the human ears prove that the auditory apparatus of each ear operates inde-

Summer Evening Wrap.



pendently of the other. This appears to have a bearing upon the question whether loss of hearing by one ear exercises an injurious effect upon its mate.

Painting of the Bolero.

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Education and Matrimony.

A teacher in one of the local grades, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is speaking to the mother of one of her girl pupils not long ago about Elsie's frequent absences from school. "You know she won't be promoted," pointed out the teacher, "unless she is more regular in her attendance."

To Mend a Torn Garment.

When a silk or cloth garment is torn procure a few threads of the warp of the goods and darn as you would a stocking. If you have no pieces from which this may be obtained perhaps there is a straight edge on one of the seams from which a few threads may be taken. In this way the repair is made of exactly the same shade as the cloth.—The Delineator.

Queen Idea of Beauty.

Some of the native women of Australia have a queer idea of beauty. They cut themselves with shells, keep the wounds open for a long time, and when they heal huge scars are the result. These scars are deemed highly ornamental.

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