

WOMEN AND FASHION

The HOME

DOCTOR HALE ON WOMAN'S WORK

In his Monthly Talk in the Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Edward Everett Hale says:

What is Home? Should the family exist for the home or the home for the family? Look around you and see how often the former is the case.

Many women have so much house and furniture to care for that they haven't any time left over for their children.

Father wears himself out in the everlasting grind "down town" to pay for a house and meet the running expenses of a home entirely too elaborate for the family's needs and certainly beyond his income.

Poverty has its compensations after all. Not the grinding poverty that means poor food and insufficient clothing, but that happy-go-lucky lack of peace that allows one to live in an unfashionable neighborhood and send John to the university.

The mistress of such a home is the "house-mother" indeed. The welfare of each member of the family circle is more to her than polished mahogany and oriental rugs could ever be.

When you come to think it over, father gets only his board and lodging for

he frequently recommends to his patients. Although this statement may come as a surprise and stimulus to some dancers, it is to be feared that, if the truth were known, there are a great number of men and women who romp about ballrooms for very much the same reason that others take an early morning center around the park or a Turkish bath.



An English author assures one that a woman is not naturally vain, like a man.

In Amsterdam there is a factory where 400,000 diamonds are cut annually. Most of the work is done by women.

On her recent visit to New Orleans Mrs. Maude Hallington Booth passed at least one strenuous day. She preached at a prison in the morning, held an informal reception in the afternoon, then preached at the house of detention, after this held another reception, then addressed the Era club, which wound up with a third informal reception.

"Blonde women have their photographs taken just about twice as often in the long run as brunettes," remarked a photographer. "The reason is easy; blondes take better pictures than brunettes. The lighting effects are better when the subject is a blonde. A blonde girl may get a photograph that will flatter her, where one of a brunette, taken under the same conditions, will not even do her justice."

Advice to Brides. Don't buy "unusual" patterned dinner or tea services. Get something that when breakages occur can be easily matched without much expense. White

show every sign of increasing vogue. Either style lends itself to the hand trimmings, as well as to the newer but more attractive panel designs, and there is every indication that much liberty will be allowed in this connection throughout the summer. The tunic, thus far, is confined to formal costumes, but is frequently suggested—more or less vaguely—by the method of garniture. This means that a panel, or a series of panels, is sometimes crossed, or at least supplemented, with a band, either of braid or of self material, curved, and otherwise shaped to outline a tunic. And again, it means that a plain skirt may have the bands so arranged that the skirt is, to all effects, in two parts.

A Fair Proposition. It is a fair proposition that if John expects Mary to be just as neat, tidy and winsome after marriage as before, he himself should likewise be as attentive, courteous and generous a husband as he was a lover. There are many husbands and wives who fall down in these particulars. Where those directions are followed by both partners there is quite likely to be a happy home.

Being "Good Friends." To be what is called "good friends" with one's wife, one's husband, one's brothers and sisters, with that peculiar assemblage of people who are connected with us by ties of blood, is to possess one of the greatest, perhaps the very greatest, element of earthly happiness. And to have in the world outside a few choice friends who know your thoughts and aspirations, sympathize with your sorrows, and come to your aid in your trials, and who love you in return, loving you and beloved by you—this is the gateway of heaven. "Blest be the tie that binds."

A Wonderful Mother. Bringing up nine children on an income of \$4 a week is the task of a couple named Copp, whose home is in the Devonshire village of Higher Hoxham, six miles from Exeter, England. The couple have had nineteen in all,

pull. Mix humor with business and promote a spirit of fun and enthusiasm by having the prizes quaint and surprising.—Woman's Home Companion.

A WOMAN'S HOME INDUSTRY. A clergyman's widow up in Maine has supported herself and three children, sending two boys to college, by converting feather beds into pillows.

EVERY KIND OF SCARF IN FAVOR. Scarfs, used singly and in pairs, enter into decorative treatment of the new gowns and are a great aid in remodeling old ones this season, says The Delineator. The ends, painted, brocade or embroidered in soft tones or in exquisite coloring, permit of ingenious methods of arrangement. They are made into arm-hole bands and waist drapery, and used as bretelles falling over the shoulders in bertha effect, knotted in a chon in the back at the top of the belt in the new short-waisted or Directoire effect and falling thence to the floor. A single scarf is made to form the front of a princess plastron from bust to hem, shirred closely at the waistline. Fringed scarfs may be used as side panels, and black ones painted with vivid borders can be made wonderfully effective on gowns of black net or chiffon. The Syrian scarfs, heavily palliated, are edged with marabout and used on dancing gowns of gauze and frosted net.

UNIVERSITIES TEACH COOKING. The woman of today is doing things with her head that her grandmothers had to do with their hands, says The Delineator. The kitchen now is reached across the threshold of the laboratory and the classroom. Other arts to other ages. It has remained for the twentieth century to develop the highest art of all, the art of home-making. And science has made it possible. The women's clubs are studying home-making. The schools are teaching it; the Universities of Wisconsin and Cornell are doing notable work in this line; and one of the oldest institutions of learning in the country, Columbia University, is just now erecting a four-hundred-thousand-dollar building for a school of domestic science to stand alongside of its other colleges of law and medicine and pedagogy.

GOWNS AND PINS. Some women are marvelously clever with their needles and others with their pins. There is one royal lady, the Queen of England, who relies upon pins greatly, and she is acknowledged to be one of the most cleverly gowned women in all Europe. Such women make the dearest alterations in their toilettes, correcting a too short-waisted appearance by a sash made to point downwards in front, or an overlong one by the same device applied the reverse way. It is far easier to make a long waist look short than a short waist long; and as at this moment the latter is fashion's choice, much perturbation is saved. But the short girl who wants to look tall should not draw attention to her lack of inches by putting on an Empire costume belted beneath the arms.—Worth, of Paris, in Harper's Bazar.

RED CHECKS WITHOUT REDGE. If you want to look very pretty and have red checks for a dance, you can do this, says The Delineator. Rub cold cream into the face, always with an upward, rotary movement. Wipe that off, rub in more and wipe it off again. Then wash the face with hot water. Then dash cold water over it and dry thoroughly with a soft towel. To add the final touch take a small piece of lace cover with a towel and rub gently three or four times over the cheeks bones. This gives a color which will last for hours and is really a mild form of a Turkish bath for the face. Many ladies before going to a dinner use leather sponges, rubbing the cheeks first with warm water, then hot water and dry thoroughly. This gives a lovely color.

APRONS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Aprons are coming in again for little girls and for others up to the age of twelve or fourteen, according to their development. After all, this must be taken into consideration in the selection of all girls' clothing at this critical age. French mothers are adopting the apron, making it up in all the fashionable lines. Some forms of it are real works of art in point of embroidery added to them; but others are merely "sensible" garments of plain, stout, easily cleaned material. The American mother, therefore, who adopts them for economy's sake, will find her children this year quite in the fashion.—Harper's Bazar.

THE TULIP BED. If your society, club or order is going to have a bazaar or do something to make money, and you want the prettiest and newest device, have a tulip bed.

First make your tulip bed, and do it this way: Build a plank frame, octagon shape, sixteen feet in circumference and seven inches deep; place it in the middle of the floor where your affair is to take place, and fill it to within two inches of the top with sawdust. Cover the outside of the bed with green crepe paper, and also run a strip around inside, pushing the lower edge down into the sawdust; catch the two sheets together at intervals, and flute the edges.

You will have ready a number of tulips—no matter how many—made of crepe paper, and to each stem tie a prize. Plant the prize, which corresponds to the bulb of the tulip, in the sawdust, fill the bed full enough to look natural, holding your reserve supply for future plantings, for they will be needed.

Hottest Women. Among the Hottentots women hold a better position than they do anywhere else in Africa. "The married woman," says one traveler, "reigns supreme mistress. Her husband cannot without her permission take a bit of meat or a drop of milk." Generally "they rank much above the average of the negro races."—London Spectator.

Umbrella Fastens to Shoulder. A novel German umbrella described in the Popular Mechanics is roof-shaped and fastens to the shoulders, leaving the hands free for any occupation desired. When not in use the umbrella folds into a compact package.

Cotton Settings. Of the washable coat and skirt sets, the choice in styles and prices is all but limitless. For real economy the cotton settings are more practical than linens, because they wrinkle less easily and require less frequent re-washing.

Basin Business at Two Cents a Dozen. A woman in Maine has supported herself and three children, sending two boys to college, by converting feather beds into pillows.

There has been a revival of the whaling industry. A few years ago the annual catch had dwindled down to 150.

Germany Holds Record with One Settled After 478 Years. The celebrated chancery suit of Jarndyce against Jarndyce no longer holds the record for duration, according to the London Express. A case which has lasted at least 160 years was mentioned in the law courts recently.

Among a number of motions before the divorce court judge for leave to presume the deaths of different persons was one in the name of C. S. Pulteney. Counsel asked that the death of C. S. Pulteney might be presumed to have taken place in the year 1780.

"When?" demanded Sir Gorell Barnes in amazement. "In 1780," repeated counsel, amid loud laughter.

"Mr. Pulteney," he explained, "was married about 1770, and had a daughter. In 1780 he left England. He has been advertised for, but he has never been heard of since. In 1799 a sum of £1,000 was paid into court and it now amounts to £1,500."

"What has it been doing there all this time?" the judge inquired. Counsel replied that legal proceedings were started in 1789, but nothing further was done until 1869.

"Why not?" asked the judge. "I do not know," counsel answered. "Extraordinary!" exclaimed Sir Gorell Barnes. "Who wants it now?" "I am afraid a good many people want it now," said counsel. "The present applicant is a great-grandson of the wife of the brother of Charles Pulteney."

"Certain persons," he added, "claim the sum and proceedings are being taken in the Chancery Court. The death of C. S. Pulteney is the only link wanting in the title."

"I have not much hesitation in presuming the death of Mr. Pulteney," the judge stated. "I am quite sure he is dead."

Germany, however, has beaten even this record. A lawsuit between the local authority of Friemar, a suburb of Gotha, and certain mill owners in a neighboring village was amicably settled recently after 478 years of constant litigation, say a Central News Berlin telegram.

COALING APPARATUS. Modern Method of Transferring Fuel from Lighter to Steamer. The immense amount of work, required to coal the modern ocean-going steamer or warship is not realized by the average layman. The present custom consists in transferring the coal by derrick from lighters in bags or buckets, requiring many days. A New

York man has seized upon this opportunity to devise an up-to-date apparatus which immensely simplifies the operation and does away with much of the hard labor now necessary. As shown in the illustration, the coal is drawn up an inclined elevator and dropped into a chute, where it runs by gravity into the hold of the vessel. Within the elevator are numerous buckets attached to a movable chain. The buckets are filled as they reach the end winding drum and automatically dump the contents into the waiting chute when they reach the top.

Where are the eggs, Ellen? asked Mrs. Bridle. "Sure, mum, Oi couldn't find a wan." "Did you look in the henhouse?" "Yes, mum." "And in the haymow?" "Oi wint all over the place." "And the manger?" "They warn't there, mum." "Well, sometimes Henry collects the eggs in a basket and hangs it under the cow shed."

"Oi found the basket, but it wuz empty. Oi hunted all over the place and high nor low, sorr a sign of them eggs could Oi find anywhere."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Bridle absently. "I hope they haven't been mistaid"—London Scraps.

The Judge listened intently to the man's story, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. The man was the plaintiff, and had charged his wife with cruel and abusive treatment. He was a small man, and his wife—well, it was at least evident that the charge rested on a basis of possibility.

After the plaintiff had finished his testimony the judge decided to ask a question.

"Mr. Frontle," said he, "where did you meet your wife, who has treated you this way?"

"Well, Judge," returned the man, somewhat meekly, "you see it's this way. I never did meet her. She just kind of overtook me."

Prolonged Lawsuits

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Pattern Department

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Princess Gown. The princess gown is constantly growing in favor and is always a graceful and attractive one. Here is a model that can be utilized for the simple home gown, for the one of afternoon wear and for the elaborate one of evening, becoming adapted to one or the other as one material or another is used and as it is treated after one manner or another. In the illustration it is made with a V-shaped neck and elbow sleeves and the material is one of the pretty soft silks with trimming of banding.



It can be made with either round or square low neck and made of lighter color and material so becoming adapted to evening wear; or it can be made high at the throat and with long plain sleeves and closed at the front, when it becomes a simple morning garment.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

Order Coupon. No. 5038. SIZE. NAME. ADDRESS.

Tucked Blouse. The dainty lingerie waist is one of the garments that is worn at all seasons of the year. This one is quite novel, and as illustrated is made of



fine Persian lawn with the yoke of the material embroidered by hand and with trimming of Valenciennes lace. The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly.

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WITH THE SAGES. Every step to virtue is worth your care.—Horace. Man has no lordship to command the conscience.—Milton.

Everyone has his place and vocation on this earth.—Gladstone. Undertake deliberately, but, having begun, persevere.—Wren.

Once loosen the latestrings of honor, the door to evil swings easily.—Mollere. Think all you speak, but speak not all you think. Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more.—Delany.

Sympathy is the grandest word in the world. It overcomes evil and strengthens good; it disarms resistance, melts the hardest hearts, and draws out the better part of human nature.—George Moore. Pleasant recollections promote cheerfulness and hopefulness, and pain and despondency and gloom. Thus happiness that flows from the right relation of the feelings tends to permeate itself.—Martineau.



STUNNING STYLES IN SPRING GOWNS.

Health and Beauty Hint. For sore throat try a compress of cold water.

Structure or arnica is the best application for sprains or bruises. Don't forget that hot and tepid baths are the best beauty preservers.

To prevent bilious attacks take a glass of hot water every morning the first thing.

Vaseline rubbed on the skin in mild cases of erysipelas relieves the burning and itching.

Cold tea applied several times a day with a soft linen cloth is an excellent remedy for inflamed eyes.

A good gargle for sore throat is just enough permanganate of potash to give a glass of water a faint rose tint.

If you suffer from too high color give up during the period of one month all other meat than fresh fish and poultry. Do not take oatmeal or strong condiments. Green stuffs and milk may be indulged in freely.

No sick person should be compelled to step out of bed without slipping on soft wool bed shoes, for the chill that would not affect a well person may be dangerous to the weak ones. A loose robe of flannel or elderdown is also needed when a patient is able to sit up for a few minutes, as to have the bed made.

When powder does not adhere nicely to the face it is because the skin is too dry. Anoint the surface every night with a good skin food after having washed the face in warm water. This will set the skin in good condition. Before applying the powder to the face it is well to anoint it first with a little cream, wiping off the thickest before the powder is used.



Supposing the yoke of a waist has become soiled or shabby, it may be brought up to date with very little trouble by substituting one of net, the braiding on it to be simple, just rows one after the other, or as elaborate as one chooses. When a waist is worn under the arms it could be neatly mended and kimono sleeves of the net added. They would cover the mended portions. These caps should be hemmed with a strip of the waist material, if available, and if not, then a plain piece of ribbon harmonizing in color with the waist may be used. Another economy is to use narrow ribbon that has done service on a summer frock—to form a yoke and deep cuffs. It is put on in alternating rows with fagoting or sewed down to a coarse net. This kind of arrangement freshens a waist.

If one has any nice lace on hand, even though of different kinds, then it might be a good idea to buy a couple of yards of flat or Brussels net, combining the two in a smart waist for afternoon or business wear.

While the gored skirt is well liked, the circular and circular gored sort

is as nice as anything, and always looks well. But remember that futed things are more difficult to keep clean than plain ones, as they need to be scrubbed periodically. Let "little and good" be your motto when shopping. It is far better to start only with a little really good furniture, even only enough for two rooms, than to have a houseful of badly made and finished things, that if ever you are in a better position you will be ashamed of.

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To Take on Flesh. Drink plenty of water. Eat plenty of starchy foods. Sleep ten hours out of the twenty-four. Give full play to the lungs in breathing. Refuse to worry. Take six raw eggs a day. Drink plenty of cream and milk. Exercise only moderately.

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