

WOMEN AND FASHION



The Happy Sunday.

If there is one thing above others which the American woman of to-day, who successfully manages so complex an organism as the home, needs to insist upon it is that she have some quiet time in order to rest her overworked nerves.

have been sliced up. The children usually find great interest in putting these together, and when they become expert a prize may be given to the one who is able to paste his picture on a piece of plain paper.

WOMEN DELEGATES AT DENVER.



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VARIETY OF TUCKED BLOUSES.



ing it until the marks have disappeared. If not completely eliminated, this should be repeated, while in addition a rag wound around a stick and pushed into the creases will effectively remove the most obstinate stains.

Sabby Linen Suit.



And now for the genuine summer frocks. For the majority of these linen is the chosen fabric and some exceedingly stylish suits are being made from this material.

Statues to Women.

In the streets of London there are only five statues to women. Four of these are of Queens and the fifth is Mrs. Siddons, whose statue as the tragic muse is in Paddington Green.

of the hands twice a day, and if needed to still further cleanse them warm water—not hot will do the necessary work.

Once a week they should be rubbed all over with a slice of lemon. If these scapulously white hands are inclined to chape, camphor ice may be applied at night and white gloves worn to increase the softening effect.

Holes should always be cut in the palms of the gloves to allow ventilation. For distressingly red hands equal parts of glycerin, lemon juice and rose-water may be applied nightly under gloves.

Tight sleeves and tight finger rings are a frequent source of red hands, and the only remedy for this is to remove the irritating cause.

The New Finer Cards.

Vegetables and flowers form a favorite place card for summer luncheon and dinner.

These may be easily made at home if one has an idea of coloring.

The design is first sketched on Bristol board, then cut out and the petals are padded with cotton or wool.

Over these padded sections tinted crepe paper is stretched and the edges pasted to the cardboard.

The leaves and stems are covered with a wash of green and a touch of water color will improve the petals.

The small rectangular bit of cardboard for the writing is left undecorated.

Brides of every type are constantly sketched for bridesmaids' luncheons.

A white satin slipper with the toe filled with orange blossoms makes another pretty design for such a luncheon.

Paper dolls are used extensively in holding the place card.

DAME FASHIONS DELEGATES

Fagoting, which for a while retired from modish garments, has been revived and now is found on some of the very smartest blouse models.

three-quarter length. All the edges are swathed with embroidery silk to match the pongee. The scallop is first run, then padded and lastly embroidered in buttonhole stitch; the work is just as simple as that done upon lingerie.

Tassels are very much used wherever a place for them can be found. The heavy and the fine laces are fashionable in combination for trimming both gowns and separate blouses.

The rage for a boutonniere of artificial flowers seems now almost as well established as the waistcoat itself. Among the most worn flowers are the purple pansy and the gardenia.

Buttons are used not only where they are needed but where they are not needed on the new gowns. For the tailored suits there are fabric-covered buttons and the braided buttons.

Gold bands are decidedly more chic than ribbon ones for the hair, and come in single, double, triple and even quadruple forms. These combined with tortoise shell or amber are extremely handsome.

Consistent with the passion for skimpy skirts and poke bonnets and other things directive and empire, the heaviest slipper with ankle straps that cross and recross is now demanded by the Parisienne.

Lace inserts in stockings and silk lace mitts further recurred the vogue of the early nineteenth-century styles and before long it is possible that every woman will look exactly as though she had tripped from the pages of a Kate Greenaway book.

Wise women who do not have too many clothes take care to provide themselves with a separate white skirt to accompany fancy blouses. One of the most serviceable materials for this purpose is white poplinette, a skirt of which cut in many gowns fits perfectly about the feet, where it should be finished with a deep and obvious hem, punctuated

with a row of scuffs or of hercules braid.

Health and Beauty Hints. Lack of sufficient sleep soon shows in one's appearance.

Patternilk is very good for removing freckles or sunburn.

Sleeping with the mouth open will spoil the shape of the lips.

Eight hours' sleep out of every twenty-four is required for building up the body.

A solution that sometimes will add the hair in curling is half a pint of strong tea, dissolving in it seven grains of carbonyl of potash. The hair is wet with this white dressing, laid in waves and held so white drying.

Black and White. The ever popular black and white combinations are as fashionable as ever and the model from which the above sketch was made was black.

Neapolitan, the trim rolling as indicated and rows, trimmed with two upstanding rows of plaited white lace. Below this was a pretty and artistic trimming of white pearl beads and on left side falling over him was a black breast with soft, feathery ends.

Sea That Creeps. To keep an art square or engraving ring smoothly on the floor, place under it on old carpet a trifle smaller than it. Tack the corners of the under one to the floor. If desired, the upper one will cling to it and keep its place much better than if laid on the bare floor.

Selfish Indeed. Hub—I insured my life to-day, Kate. Wife—And not mine, too? Isn't that just like a man, never thinking of any one but himself?—Boston Transcript.

NOT A BRILLIANT COMMENT. When society celebrities say "Really" in answer to every remark, perhaps they purposely withhold the more brilliant comment. It is all part of hiding the light under the bushel.

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ACTORS AND THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

If actors and actresses of established position and fixed salaries have been forced by financial depression to turn their attention to the best thing that presents itself, what will those young men and women do who earn at best but meagre pay and who are never certain of the outcome of the morrow when the theatrical cogs are moving smoothly? They are seen about Broadway for a while and then disappear until the Fall. "What becomes of them?" is a question full of interest to those who merely conjecture.

The man or woman who knows the stage from the orchestra seats will answer by vague surmises, such as, "They go to the farm for a rest," or "Some of them become cashiers in stores, salesladies, or waitresses in summer hotels."

When asked about his personal knowledge of the Summer occupation of the players of small part, Nelson Morey, Assistant Secretary of the Actors Society of America, said: "The past season has been extremely discouraging to every one, and especially to those who play small roles, for the reason that so many better-known professionals are ready to fill up their spare time with parts which in more prosperous seasons would not be seriously considered. This makes it hard for the beginners who are struggling, and the Summer months will perhaps dampen their ambition by presenting a long period of idleness, but don't imagine for a moment that these young men and women accept positions other than those connected with the stage. To become a waitress or a clerk in a store would mean professional ruin for a woman who expected to continue as an actress. No matter if she had filled a similar position before going on the stage, she would not consider such an offer afterward. There would always be the danger of recognition by some one who had seen her in some play, and personal pride would cause her to hesitate before risking such a discovery, which would be noted about and commented upon both by her acquaintances and newspapers looking for a 'good story.' Somehow she would lose caste with her associates, and the story would always cling to her. That is the reason why professionals who really need the money do not go into something different in the Summer."

"A depression like that of the present will have a beneficial effect this Summer, because it will demonstrate how powerful a hold real ambition has on the players. Those who are in earnest will pull through somehow, and come back in the Fall as eager as ever, while the others will have turned their attention to something else for good."—New York Times.

A RAINY DAY TIP. "Women in this town do best all," said the man in the brown derby disgruntledly. "They are always raising a howl about the impoliteness of men in holding to their seats in the cars while poor, tired women are standing, and yet take a case that happened today, I got up and offered my seat to a woman, and she, though I was tired enough myself after a hard day down town, and what do you think?—she declined it, and even when I insisted, sat down with obvious reluctance. Now, what do you think of that?"

"Was it raining outside?" asked the girl in the merry widow hat. "Yes. Well that explained it. Let me give you men a tip. Before you offer your seat to a woman, first think whether it is a rainy day, and then look and see if her skirt is damp. If it is, you can sit comfortably where you are, for the lady doesn't want your place. She'd much rather stand. Why? Oh, because a woman with a damp skirt isn't going to sit down unless she has to, for the reason that it will be hopelessly creased and wrinkled when she arises and the hang of it will be quite spoiled. Reserve your politeness for dry days, when women have dry skirts."—New York Press.

THE SYLPH-LIKE FIGURE. Like and blossom is the order regarding woman. She must display no more embonpoint than a water nymph. She must be able to substitute for a ray of moonlight.

Therefore— She must not eat any vegetable with starch in it. Green peas, beets and potatoes are tabooed. Likewise, corn, rice, stringless beans and oyster plant.

Apples, rhubarb and prunes will aid in the reduction. Any fruit cooked with sugar may also be taken.

Sea food must be either boiled or broiled in flesh reduction. Bels, salmon, fresh mackerel and catfish are prohibited. Eggs may be indulged in if yolks are moved.

No breads except gluten and dry toast are admitted. No water or other liquid is advised with meals. Sleep on a hard bed and never take a nap during the day.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

MISS WREN'S SCHOLARSHIP. A girl of twenty-two, Miss Gertrude Wren, is the first of her sex to win the Pereira medal for excellence in chemistry, one of the most highly prized awards of the Pharmaceutical Society of London. At the age of eighteen she began the study of her specialty at a girls' high school in Camden Town. Botany is another study in which Miss Wren has taken a great interest, and some time ago she won a silver medal for superiority in that field.

FASHION NOTES. A Boer hat of brown felt trimmed with a pheasant wing in natural color, yellow dotted with black, completes the very jaunty and serviceable toilet for field, mountain or valley. The bands of marabout on the hems of chiffon and other sheer evening gowns are effective. Tassels and fringes are used in Paris as a finish for the gown of the season.

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proper way can quickly relieve them. Most of Toledo's or an unadvised "social climber." Two or three "real-lys" have been known to dismount an outsider. With her pet Pommelian and also a husband, along with other impediments, the social aspirant boards her yacht. The captain has teeny orders to get up steam, the anchor is lifted, and back to the more comfortable and more cosmopolitan atmosphere of Narragansett's "ar she goes. There cordial "howler's" take the place of the icy, acid "real-lys."—Brooklyn Life.

HAT PSYCHOLOGY.

It isn't likely that the average American woman will spend much time in discussing the psychology of bonnets as long as she has the proud consciousness that her own hats are in the latest mode. But there positively is a psychology of bonnets. Mrs. Hunt said so at the convention of the National Milliners' Association in Chicago. Of course Mrs. Hunt is Mme. Hunt in the millinery business. Every milliner must take the French prefix even though she be Irish and a spinster. "There certainly is a psychology of hats," said Mrs. Hunt, "entirely aside from the fact that the souls of the majority of women are in their hats. If every woman should only look in the glass when trying on hats and instead of giving her undivided attention to the hat would study the outlines of her face with scientific approval or disapproval upon the hat. So few women do that, you know. Fit the hat or bonnet to the face, and you will always look up to date and be a fashion plate not only in one's own fancy but in the public's eye as well."—New Haven Register.

OVERWORK AND WORRY.

Too late going to bed, too early rising or anything that promotes want of sleep are fertile causes of headaches. Long walks before breakfast are very bad for delicate people, and often bring on headaches.

Brain repair goes on during sleep. People often don't know, or forget, this. If you are worrying or working hard all day, then go to bed late and get up early, you are very likely to be a martyr to headache. More sleep is what you need to cure you.

For all nervous headaches hot fomentations are most comforting and curative. They are far better than cold applications.

Want of exercise, living in badly ventilated rooms, indigestion or anything that lowers the health, predisposes to headache.

When headaches are not cured by simple means, a doctor should be consulted. They mean something.

When hot fomentations are used, the application of them to the nape of the neck, as well as to the forehead, will give more relief than if used to the forehead. The heat to the spinal cord soothes the brain.—New York Times.

NEW IOWA WOMEN'S CLUB.

The newest infant in the club world is the Iowa Society, a brand new organization which held its christening party at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. Officers were elected and a constitution adopted. Mrs. James B. Clarkson was unanimously elected President, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt honorary President. Mrs. Catt at first refused to receive this office, saying that she did not possess the qualifications.

The brand new society changed its brand new constitution to elect Mrs. Catt honorary President.

The baby club is not two weeks old, has sixty-two members and several hundred Iowa women to draw upon. Women who were born in the State, lived there five years, or who have taken a college degree in Iowa are eligible for active membership, and any woman who has lived at all in the State and the wives of Iowa men are eligible as associate members.—New York Times.

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Pattern Department UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Blouse No. 5083. The blouse that allows effective use of the fashionable buttons or embroidered discs as trimming is one certain to be in demand just now, and here is a model that is admirably well adapted to the treatment. In the illustration it is made of pongee with trimming of applique and chemisette of all-



ever have while the wide tucks at the shoulders are trimmed with buttons, but in place of buttons embroidered discs would be handsome and equally smart, while the blouse itself is suited to almost all seasonable materials.

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. 5083. NAME ADDRESS

Simple little frocks made with straight full skirts are among the most practical and the most desirable of the warm weather season. This one is pretty and attractive and can be made

from almost any really childish material, the flues, batistes, dimities and the like of the present season, and also -hulls, cashmere and similar lightweight wools. In the illustration, however, dotted batiste is trimmed with submerdy.

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. 6012. NAME ADDRESS

UNFAMILIAR FACTS. The song of the bird was originally a cry of alarm.

Red-haired persons are usually impulsive and outspoken.

Watchmakers' oil is from the jawbone of the porpoise.

Pure iron in the presence of pure oxygen does not rust.

The Lusitania has 40 clocks on board, all controlled by a master clock in the chart house.

A very good horse can in ten hours go sixty miles if the vehicle is light and the turnpike good.

The art of glove cutting requires great skill, and in France some of the best workmen are paid \$100 a week.

After seeing a theatrical performance the Kaiser often goes behind the scenes and visits with the players.

Of every 1,000 females over fifteen years old, 497 are unmarried in Ireland, 305 in England, and only 200 in India, where 4000 marriages are still in vogue.

The expedition being organized for 1912 at Tokyo will cover the entire population of the island. There are silver mines in the island of England which have been worked more than 200 years.

Jewish societies in London are combating the problem of retaining the Hebrew of antiquity to use as the national language.

Large quantities of money are being received by Japan from Great Britain. Among the latest orders is a immense heating plant, for a group of manufacturers, and a complete outfit for a new sugar-making industry.

Every night while the British Government is in session a letter is dispatched from the House of Commons to the Editor of the Times, containing a summary of the proceedings during the sitting. At present the letter is written by Herbert Gladstone.

"The Nu Spella Lang of America has," says the Glasgow Herald, "just added seventy-five more words to the language. 'Tias' and 'tong' are two of the worst. It would be a relief to our ears if the words were spelled with w-u 'g.' We get a new word through all our ears at the time of the foreign words as 'agast' and 'gast' and 'indicted.' There are about sixty more, but these are more than most of our paragrafs."

A driver on the Avontour railway, South Africa, while staying at the Glamorgan, caught a large cobra, as he drove alive. The cobra was in which he did the trick (says a local paper) and a cold shiver through every one who saw it. He simply caught hold of the cobra by its tail, gave it a sudden jerk towards him and caught it by the back of the head. He then placed it in a tin. The snake was three inches in diameter and about four feet long.

We hear that a Parisian metallurgical engineer claims to have perfected a process of welding copper to steel wire so as to make a nonconductive coating. Many advantages, it is said, will result from the use of this new wire, such as high tensile strength and elasticity, combined with smaller surface exposed to wind and sleet than would be the case with iron wire of the same conductivity. This wire is especially useful over long spans, as pole intervals may be much greater when it is used.—Engineer.

The inhabitants of Groden, in the Tyrol, recently celebrated the advancement of their town to the grade of "market place." The streets were elaborately decorated, and in place of the usual street lamps, great images were made of snow, of which there was a great quantity. A gigantic statue of St. Ulrich, and busts of heroic sages, or artists, pedestals, of former burgomasters and of the Emperor Francis were prominent, and the unique street decorations showed that the little place contained much artistic talent.

Another hot spring was recently added to the sixteen which Carlsbad had for years enjoyed. Workmen who were engaged in clearing out the channels of the "Muhlbrunn" suddenly broke into a new spring of hot mineral water twenty-two feet below the surface of the ground. The water gushed up and, overflowing the promenade, ran into the river Tepl. The appearance of the new spring was not altogether welcome to the citizens, because they fear that its flow may diminish that of the sprudel fountain, which is Carlsbad's most valuable asset as a health resort.

An Austrian engineer has discovered that trunks of trees retain the salt of sea water that has filtered through to the direction of the fiber. He has constructed an apparatus designed to utilize this discovery in obtaining drinkable water for ship's crews as quickly as the process of filtration is accomplished. This apparatus consists of a pump which sucks up the sea water into a reservoir and then forces it into the filter formed by the tree trunk. As soon as a certain pressure is exerted the water is seen at the end in from one to three minutes, according to the kind of wood used. It makes its exit from the other extremity of the trunk at first in drops and then in fine streams, the water thus filtered being drinkable, freed, in fact, from every particle of the salty taste.

As long ago as the thirteenth century a Chinese named Tu-ji-jung, discovered a method of inducing the formation of pearls in the Chinese river mussels. The mussels were gently opened, and small pellets, usually of clay, inserted. The mussels were then placed in about two feet of running water. At the end of two or three years, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian, they were again opened, when it was often found that numerous mussels had been deposited on the pellets, forming pearls, millions of which are still in China. The most curious pearls represent the form of a small metal object of 1/16th of an inch. The figure are also inserted in the mussel, instead of the ordinary pellets. When covered with the pearl-forming matter they become objects of great veneration to the people who pay a high price for them.

"In London last month," says a Chicago millionaire, "I attended a performance of 'The Merry Widow' at the Shaftebury Avenue, and in the box sat the young King of Belgium, between the acts an English nobleman sent me to the King and the King turned to the immemorial tradition of the Jewish monarch. He is the great-grandfather of Jerusalem, King of the Jews, Duke of the Pharaohs, and he has titles to a number of other kingdoms. He has been crowned King of Holland, America, and he has been used to call on the Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of Austria, and the Emperor of Germany."

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