

WOMAN'S REALM

Suggestion as a Cure. Rev. Henry C. Rose has given to the world a discovery which cannot fail to be a great boon to all down-trodden wives.

"To-morrow night," this neglected wife whispered into his subconscious ear, "you will not go to the club to drink and carouse, but you will spend the evening with me."

It's all very well for the wife, but what of the rent-payer and provider of material blessings? Has he no rights which his own family he bound to respect?

The Secret of Happiness. The moment we set about the task of making every human being we come in contact with better for knowing us

rinse off. Always have the soap in some liquid form. Olive oil, taken internally, is excellent for biliousness, and will do much to improve a yellow, plumped skin.

Bushy, irregular eyebrows should be brushed lightly with a camel's-hair brush dipped in olive oil. The same treatment is good for stiff and harsh eyebrows and is said to make them grow.

To help keep hands smooth for sewing, make mittens of cotton flannel, fleeced side next to hands. A half yard will make two pairs.

An excellent hair wash is to take one ounce of borax and one ounce of powdered camphor and dissolve in a pint of boiling water added to cold water in a bowl.

Attention. The charm of woman lies not in beauty, but in individuality—if she could but be brought to understand that fact.

There are no requirements for admission to the bar in China for the reason that there is no bar.

patient to well people by food and fingers.

Don't try to keep "up and about" all the time if you feel sick, but go to bed.

Consumption is often carried in the same way by kissing, unclean hands and by spittle.

Typhoid fever and cholera are carried by dirty habits and by dirty water and dirty milk.

Diphtheria is spread by the lips and by fingers or other things which have been in the mouth, and by spittle.

Don't worry about these things; for soap and sunshine are powerful disinfectants; good habits and right living are firm friends and allies, and a strong, healthy body (your best protection) does not readily give a foothold to disease-producing germs.



MILLINERY

Hats are all trimmed on the right, and the favored way is to have the flowers or ribbon tossed on hazardingly near the edge, as if just about to fall overboard.

As variegated as the crowns and the brims of the new hats are, there is a clearly expressed tendency toward picturesque, artistic effects noticeable in them all.

The idea of making the crown and brim of a hat of contrasting material,

THEM PROFESSIONS IN CHINA.

Law, Medicine and Dentistry Attract the Foreigner.

"There are three professions in particular which are attracting the attention of foreigners in China," said Dr. B. M. Perkins of Shanghai.

"Those three professions are law, medicine and dentistry. The Chinese people have had all three for ages, but their practice has been different from that in other lands and it will be some time before Chinese competition in any of them will be felt except through foreign training and as a result of the efforts of foreigners.

"Chinese medical men have not been in very good standing among their own people for many years.

"Chinese dentists have done more than their fellows in the medical line and, all things considered, Chinese dentistry, while it cannot compare with modern dentistry as practiced in America and Europe, especially in the former, is far above what might have been expected.

There are no requirements for admission to the bar in China for the reason that there is no bar. Each consular court has its rules for admission, and when an attorney is allowed to practice in one court it is taken as an international discrimination if any other consular court does not extend like courtesy.

There is but a limited field for the law in China at best, and most of it is already occupied by men who are well established, whose business is protected by the intense conservatism of the dominant British. It can safely be said that there is little to encourage a young man entering upon the practice of law in a Chinese port.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Followers. There can be no leaders unless there be others who will follow.—Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, Episcopalian, Pittsburg.

Social Unrest. Social unrest is the most hopeful sign of the time; without it there can be no progress.—Rev. Charles Steitz, Apostle of Labor, Boston.

God's Companionship. There is no other happiness in this world than that obtained by companionship with God.—Rev. Dr. Duval, Presbyterian, Winnipeg.

Right and Wrong. One is all right when he possesses riches, position, etc., but when they possess him he is all wrong.—Rev. C. W. Webb, Baptist, Aurora, Ill.

Christ's Pledge. Christ has pledged to all who come, forgiveness of sin; loving guidance; tender care; and, at last, a glad home welcome into the Father's house.—Rev. Henry Hepburn, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Capitalism. Capitalism means a "monarchical or aristocratic organization of industry. The tendency to-day is to concentrate in vast corporations, or syndicates of corporations, in which the authority is vested in an oligarchy.—Rev. E. T. Root, Presbyterian, Providence.

Envy. Envy is incipient murder; no tender feeling can dwell in the same breast with envy. It will drive every good impulse from the heart, and welcome a brood of vipers that will resort to any method to accomplish their diabolical purpose.—Rev. W. P. Hines, Baptist, Louisville.

Temperance. Let the virtue of temperance be proclaimed in all the churches. Let the family inculcate in the children the spiritual and temporal blessings which spring from a life of temperance and sobriety. Let the father and the mother impress upon their children the terrible consequences of drunkenness.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Christianity and Judaism. Ignorance is the mother of all prejudice, and it is because we do not know each other that we hate one another. It is a disgrace for Christianity to denounce Judaism. Its mother, and it is a disgrace for Judaism to be inimical to Christianity, its daughter.—Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Methodist, Chicago.

Types of Disease. One of American restlessness have developed American types of disease. They are sometimes the result of overstrain, sometimes of luxury, idleness and brooding upon self. They are most uncomfortable, tend to great depression and respond slowly to ordinary medical treatment.—Rev. William Byron Forbush, Congregationalist, Detroit.

Equipment. It is in the Scriptures that the Christian gets his equipment for service. He is furnished with all the necessary pieces of defensive armor, and with one weapon; namely, "the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God." This is enough for every need. As preacher or layman, scholar or teacher, merchant or clerk, housewife or maid, he is equipped. At home, in society in politics, everywhere he is equipped. For life and death he is thoroughly furnished.—Rev. David J. Barrell, Presbyterian, New York City.

Modest Modern Man. Whatever may be said of the modern man, he cannot be said to be lacking in modesty. While the ancients did their utmost to prove that they issued from the gods, we do our best to demonstrate that we have descended from monkeys.—Paris School.

Strictly Business. "Johnny, didn't I tell you not to play with that little Jason boy?" "I ain't been playing with him, ma; I blacked his eyes."—Birmingham Age Herald.

The HOME

THE NIGHTS OF THE ELDER SISTER.

Unfortunately it too often happens that the beauty which would sit so well upon the elder sister passes her and all lights with all its light and bloom upon No. 2.

This is hard enough to bear, but is preferable to the spectacle which one frequently sees of a flock of plain girls, while the only brother has long eyelashes, limped, melting eyes, a skin like a peach, and—heavens, O heavens! how can we bear it?—hair which curls naturally. That, I grant you, comes under the head of real calamities.

However, whether the elder sister is plain or beautiful, if she remains too long upon the parent stem she is obliged to contend at last with one enemy which women of every age dread, and that is the woman of more youth, says a writer in the Chicago Journal.

Youth is the one dread foe which vanishes the most valiant spirit. Frequently the woman armed with it lacks contour, purity of feature and soul, yet she captures every cup offered by the sheer exuberance and freshness of her abounding youthful charm.

Between sisters that breeds trouble. The elder, having held precedence so long, naturally has her eye on all usurpers of her superiority, and when she sees the eyes of her own admirers wandering wistfully to the corner where little sister, with her regular eyes and tumbling curls, sits, drawing attention which should be right to hers, she naturally takes steps to perpetuate her own hard-won supremacy.

This, of course, takes its first form in an appeal to mother, because mother understands. Father doesn't. He, poor, fond soul, often finds himself wishing that "the children" would not marry at all, or, at least, for a very long time, because it is such a sweet picture to see the young faces grouped around the table and to hear the fresh young voices make music in the house.

So father would do nothing to adjust a state of things which he never understood anyway.

But mother! Mother knows. Because as likely as not, she had to go through with the same experience when she was a girl. She knows that each one of her girls must marry or else work for her living at some trade. She doesn't stop to think that marriage is often the hardest trade a woman can work at, and frequently with the least pay.

So mother interferes and "has a talk" with the younger girls. She points out to them that until the eldest sister has "had her chance" they, the younger ones, must keep out of sight of the prey being hunted lest they interfere with sister's "chances."

An odd thing, life. Isn't it?

FASHION NOTES.

One form of wrist ornament is the band of black velvet clasped with a square black velvet buckle.

The wide Gibson plait remains in vogue for tailored blouses.

Emplacement of lace or embroidery form one of the most important of the season's bodice decorations.

A considerable number of late evening wraps show buttons and buttonholes, either real or simulated, along the entire length of the under-arm seam.

Fashionable Parisiennes are wearing face veils with an inch-wide edge of fur about the bottom.

As to belts, fashionable woman will wear house frocks of white silk or cloth, encircled with a wide, soft belt of colored velvet, four inches wide and worn quite plain.

In place of the becoming ribbon chous which finish the ties of automobile bonnets over the ears, there are often seen big discs of far-matching the fur coats or neckpieces of the muff.

The lace fans are exceedingly pretty this year and are such a fascinating finish to a dainty toilet.

The thin silk and lace combined are equally attractive and, perhaps, more practical than all lace.

A very nice fan of marcelline silk, hand painted and lace trimmed, is only \$1.50 for nine-inch sticks, and another eight inches in length, of silk with hand painted and spangled lace top, is only 98 cents.

Even cheaper prices prevail. A pretty lace fan mounted on fancy sticks is only 25 cents, and a really dainty affair with carved bone sticks is marked as low as 49 cents.

The woman with strong features should wear her hair arranged loosely and the lines should be in harmony.

The up-to-date girl is using ivory instead of silver mountings for article of the toilet, a hint to those who are thinking of making gifts of these dainty necessities.

It is surprising how a hand-decorated hand edging the square neck opening and arm holes, say, dresses up and individualizes a simple blouse or gown.

The ivory is, of course, much easier to keep in good condition than the silver, which requires constant polishing, and is really much prettier as well.

SHYNESS.

Shyness is usually the result of inexperience. Contact with the world will always loosen and often cure it. A bashful person is agonizingly conscious of herself and fancies that other people are thinking about her. She forgets that each person is necessarily much occupied with his ego.

A friend of mine who lived in the country received a visit one day from a rural neighbor. She was distressed to find, on looking down, that there was a hole in the hem of her dress. The visitor also seemed to have his eyes fixed on this unattractive spot.

STUDENT AT 75.

Miss Sarah P. Morrison has entered the University of Indiana at the age of 75. She was a member of the class of 1849 and returned to the post-graduate course in French and other studies.

HERE IS THE LAW.

The National Clerk, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers met at Toledo, Ohio and issued this official decree on styles:

Two Piece Tailored Suits.—Hipless and half fitted jackets. Cutaway and straight fronts.

Skirts.—To be gored and of diminished fulness with a tendency to high waisted effects.

Three Piece Suits.—Without sleeves, with net or lace yokes, or made to be worn over waist with hipless jackets. Cutaway fronts predominating. Long small sleeves.

Tailored Dresses.—One piece complete dresses in both princess and raised waist effects. Gulpe dresses more particularly for misses and juniors.

Separate Coats.—Hipless and semi-fitted cloth jackets, with some tendency toward cutaway effects.

Coat Tailoring or Touring Coats.—Half-fitted Empire or hipless effects.

Silk and Satin Coats.—All lengths. Separate Skirts.—Similar to suit skirts, but show more trimming, mainly in vertical effects.

WOMAN'S REVOLUTION.

Woman is no longer afraid of freedom. She can make her own way. Spinsterhood has ceased to be inevitable a disaster or a despotism need no longer be borne as the penalty of dependency. In her new spirit of independence woman may turn naturally enough to politics, though the suffragist movement in the United States is thus far least important among feminist agitations.

Other revolutions have changed maps, dynasties and governments. A woman's revolution may greatly affect the destinies of the whole race. An issue is presenting itself which no prudent statesmanship can safely underestimate or ignore.

WOMEN IN NORWAY.

Miss Marline Johannessen is a Norwegian leader in social reforms and politics. She is the national president of the Norway W. C. T. U. Norway women have now the privilege of the ballot. The Norwegian women can not only vote on all questions, but they are also eligible for the National Parliament. Single women, who pay taxes for an income of 400 kroner in the towns or 300 kroner in the country, and married women, whose husbands pay the said taxes, have the franchise.

Miss Johannessen has been foremost in securing the franchise for the women of Norway, who now rank among the first women of the world in the breadth and importance of their opportunities.—New York Sun.

GUIDE AT THE LOUVRE.

Miss Florence Haywood of Indianapolis has installed herself as a guide to the Louvre in Paris. She conducts through the galleries and museum parties which vary in number from sixteen to sixty, and which usually are made up of her compatriots. She is original, animated, learned, and critical, and lectures on the Louvre's artistic treasures to her patrons. She has written a book describing and explaining the pictures in the Louvre and dedicated it to Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the American Secretary of Agriculture, who is studying singing in the French capital.—Argonaut.

FIRST CLASS ALDERMAN.

Mrs. H. P. Gates has just been elected one of the six Aldermen of Magee, Tenn. For several years she has taken an active interest in the educational work of her town and was elected Alderman because she it would help her in this work. She is reported to have made about the most aggressive campaign ever witnessed in Magee, if not in Tennessee. The town people seemed pleased with her election, and even those who voted against her believe she will make a first class Alderman.—New York Sun.

DEFEATED BY WOMEN.

The proposition to expend \$130,000 for the erection of a city hall at Geneva, N. Y., was recently defeated by a vote of 703 to 215, said to be the largest number of votes ever cast at a special election in the town. The votes against the measure were cast largely by women who gave as their reason that the city had already spent \$20,000 for a site and \$2,000 for plans without their consent.—New York Sun.

SCHOOL VISITOR ELECTED.

Mrs. Eliza Sanderson, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, who has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan, has been elected a member of the board of school visitors at Hartford, Conn. She has had experience both as a teacher and as principal of a high school, besides having spent several summers abroad studying schools and school economics.—New York Sun.

UNFAMILIAR FACTS.

The runways of St. Paul have a total length of 480 miles. There are 77,000,000 bricks in the famous Severn Tunnel. Over 4,000,000 bottles of pickles are eaten weekly in the United States. What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to use snuff? The average man will lay 200 snuff on his lifetime, nearly half of them in his third year. Shoes can be well preserved and in good condition by being wiped with milk or cream. A 2000 acre farm near Idaho, owned by Thomas W. Lee, created entirely by electricity. German military experts meeting with failure in Persia. The are said to be as fast as home production. A patent has been granted for a machine which will produce the same amount of work as a man in one hour.

Pattern Department. UP-TO-DATE PATTERNS FOR THE HOME. GIVE'S DRESS. The dress shown is made from one of the pretty plaid materials with trimming of plain cloth in matching color, while the chemise is of lace. Finest dresses, however, can be made by using tucked taffeta for the chemise and

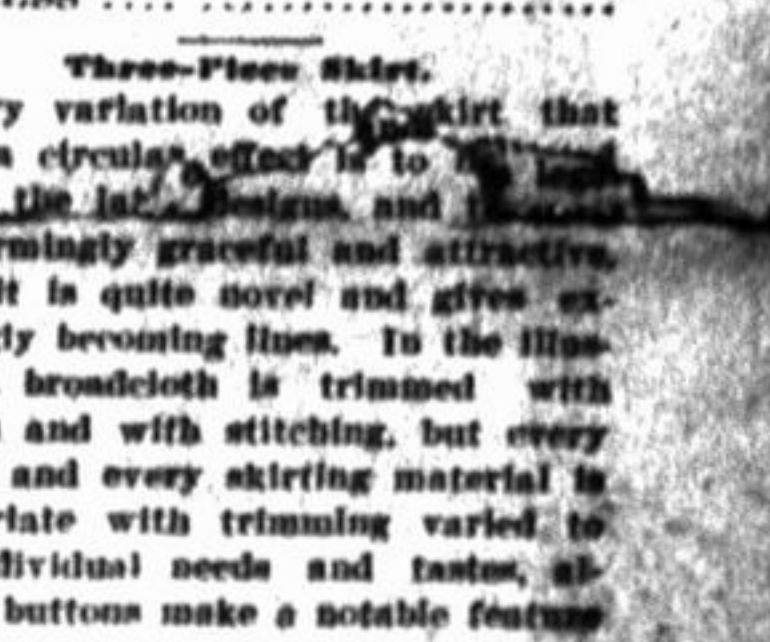


PATTERN NO. 6124.

The material of the dress for the hands with some finish of soutache or other braid. 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. 6124. NAME ADDRESS

Three-Piece Skirt. Every variation of the skirt that gives a circular effect is to be found among the latest fashions, and there is charmingly graceful and attractive while it is quite novel and gives a creditably becoming line. In the illustration broadcloth is trimmed with buttons and with stitching material in appropriate with trimming varied to suit individual needs and tastes, although buttons make a notable feature.



PATTERN NO. 6127.

of the season, are exceedingly handsome and finish the skirt in an extremely smart manner. 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:

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STYLES IN SKATING COSTUMES.

—more cheerful, more courageous and with greater faith in the kindness of God and man—that moment we begin to attain the third purpose of life—personal happiness.

Would you possess the magic secret of the alchemist which transforms all things to gold? It is unselfishness—or, to use a better word, selfishness. He who goes forth bent upon being always kind, always helpful, in the little daily events of life, will find all skies tinged with gold, all his nights set with stars and unexpected showers of pleasure springing up in his pathway. And all his tears shall turn into smiles.



HEALTH BEAUTY

A hot bath taken at night affords refreshing sleep. Persons subject to rheumatism or weak heart should not take baths that are ice-cold.

When the eyebrows are too heavy and inclined to be coarse, a stick made that holds the hairs in place is an excellent lotion to apply.

For the baggy appearance under the eyes, rub gently with the tips of the fingers dipped in alcohol. Afterward wash in the same way with cold water.

When shampooing, never rub the hair directly on the scalp. As it rains, it is best to shampoo in the shower.

Originals are much more desirable than copies, no matter how accurate the copy may be. If it be natural to wear one's hair in careless fashion, by all means do so—nature is never mistaken. But let the admiring sister whom that same autocrat intended to be a tailor-made girl beware of disorder; in her it would cease to be artistic. It would simply be untidy.

Let every woman dare to be herself, develop her own individuality, not blindly copy some other woman, whom, it may be, her husband happens to admire. Let her think for herself, act for herself and express her own honest opinions. Individuality, when combined with that nameless something called manner, is the most potent weapon in the possession of the sex. It is in this which has given many a homely woman a reputation for beauty which a bona fide beauty, with faultless face and figure has sighed in vain to attain.

Health Mixtura.

To ward off disease: Don't use stale milk. Don't live in foul air. Don't buy dirty milk. Don't kiss dirty children. Don't smell dirty money. Don't drink impure water. Don't fail to wash your hands often. Don't rub your eyes with dirty fingers.

Don't get "run down" or "played out." If tired, rest. Don't eat food badly cooked. Take cooking lessons somewhere. Scarlet fever, measles and smallpox may be carried from the skin of the

but in the same color, is new and has evoked great admiration. Newly imported beaver hats are small, cocked straight up on the left side, with a high roll of brim that gives them the semblance of dashing riding hats.

Ornament for Girl's Collare.



There is quite a fashion for wearing a wide bow of soft satin or silver or gilt gauze in the hair. This sketch shows just how this is adjusted. The double fillet is of thin silver and goes half way round the head bringing the triple bow of silver gauze at the side of the head back of the ear. This is a very pretty ornament, and is usually most becoming to any girlish face.

Camphor as Medicine.

As a medicament camphor is invaluable if used judiciously. If six or ten drops are taken on a lump of sugar when sneezing starts, a bad cold in the head can often be checked. This dose should not be repeated closer than an hour apart. Be sure that it agrees with you.

Now the Engagement is Broken.

Edna, stop flattering me, or I'll put my hands over my ears. Edward