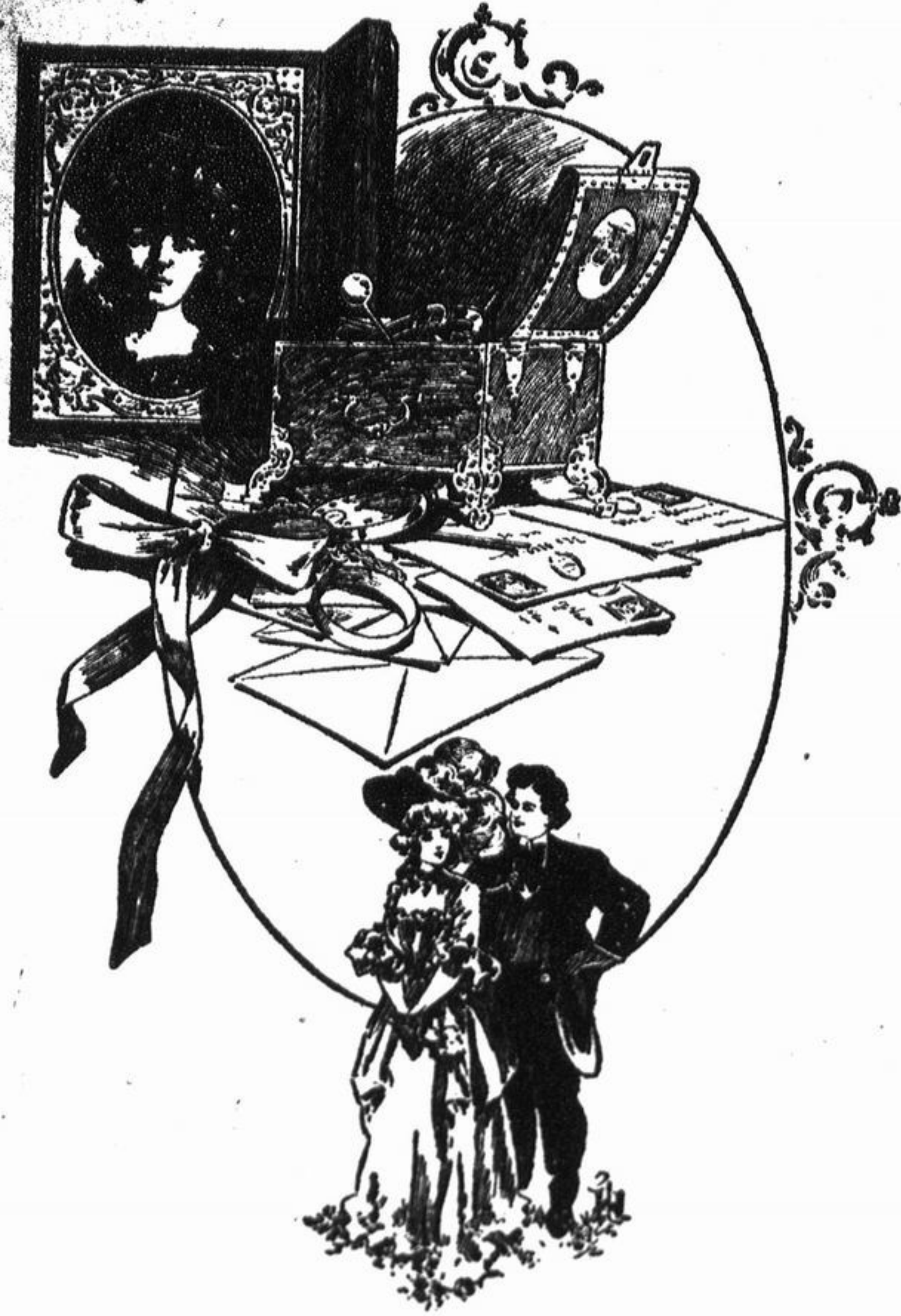


KEEPSAKES
By Byron Williams.



A dainty bit of ribbon,
An old daguerreotype;
A narrow, silken textile,
With tendril-threaded stripe.

A tintype of a woman,
With trusting eyes of blue,
A mop of golden tresses,
A face serenely true.

I find them while ransacking
A lot of ancient things—
A box of valued keepsakes
To which the memory clings.

I touch the ribbon softly—
'Tis part of other years,
And gaze upon the picture—
Why! surely these are tears.

One moonlight night we wandered,
Where shade its presence lent
A haven for our dreaming
In climes magnificent.

Along the pathway fragrant
With white catalpa, sweet,

We found the bit of ribbon
Be-petaled at our feet.

Upon its silken textile
We scrawled in am'rous mood,
In Cupid's sweetest language,
Love's hieroglyphics rude.

Then clipped the silk asunder—
Each kept an equal part
To join again forever
If heart were true to heart.

And now I find the ribbon,
The old daguerreotype,
Heirlooms of love's first dreaming
And Time's relentless flight.

Here in the Land of Waking,
In days of manhood ripe,
I cherish well my ribbon,
And her daguerreotype!

Out in the Dreamland Country,
Where croons the whippoorwill,
Mayhap, with hope eternal,
She keeps her ribbon still!

Copyright.

The KITCHEN CABINET



THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven

The hillside's dew-pearled
The lark's on the wing
The snail's on the thorn
God in his heaven—
All's right with the world.
—Robert Browning.

THE VALUABLE LEMON.

The lemon is a palatable medicine and one that is especially good for the blood. For thick, sluggish blood and an inactive liver, the juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning on rising is a most beneficial tonic. The lemon juice should be taken without sugar and drunk at least half an hour before eating, to give it time to be absorbed into the system before anything is taken into the stomach.

As a drink, hot or cold lemonade still stands first on the list of drinks. In combination with other foods and fruits it is also both refreshing and stimulating. A few tablespoonfuls of lemon juice in barley water is a splendid drink for the sick.

There is a zest about a dish of lemon jelly to be served with different meats (fish and poultry), which is especially pleasing.

When serving bananas and oranges, fruits that are nearly always on the market, a bit of lemon juice squeezed over the fruit brings out the flavor of each.

In preparing frozen dishes, like raspberry or grape ice or ice cream, a tablespoon of lemon juice not only enhances the flavor, but makes the color more beautiful; a desirable addition to any dish.

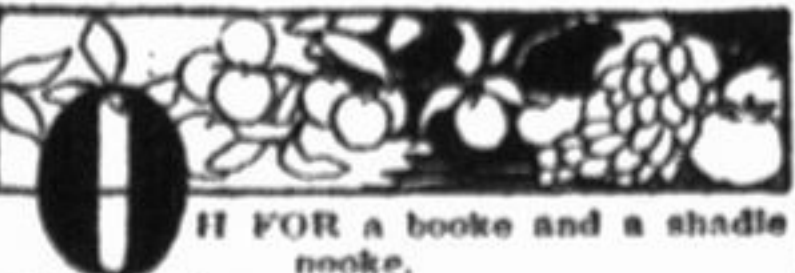
Lemon juice and olive oil, with salt and cayenne pepper, is a simple and easily assimilated salad dressing for many vegetables and fruits.

As a garnish for fish, cut in dainty slices or in eighths, there is no prettier decoration, if combined with a touch of parsley.

Lemon Sauce for Puddings.—Stir until well mixed, a tablespoonful of flour and a half cup of sugar; add a cup of boiling water and cook until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter, two of lemon juice and a little of the rind. Pour over the well-beaten yolk of an egg.

Nellie Maxwell.

The KITCHEN CABINET



FOR a bookie and a shade nooke,
Fyther in deens or out;
With the greese leaves whiperin over-head
Or the streete cryers all about,
Where I male reade all at my ease,
Both for the newe and old;
For a jollie goodie booke whereon to looke,
Is better to me than golde.

EXPERT LAUNGERING.

There are people, and those who should know better, who labor under the impression that laundry work is merely a matter of muscle, and that any one with the physical strength and little intelligence will make a good laundress. There was never a more mistaken idea, as we have learned by sad experience.

A successful laundress must be an educated woman, something of a chemist, a good fair amount of judgment and a conscientious, painstaking worker.

There is knowledge to be used in the choice of soap and starches, in the removing of spots and stains.

To do the right kind of laundry work it is necessary to know how to wash the most delicate colors without fading them.

Most colors may be retained by a salt or vinegar bath, a tablespoonful to a quart of water. A general rule is to immerse all light colors in salt water and dark colors in vinegar.

Blue is a delicate color, yet any shade may be permanently fixed by being soaked before it is laundered for half an hour in eight or ten quarts of water in which is dissolved an ounce of sugar of lead.

Green is another frail color; a lump of alum in the rinse water will set this color.

There are three important things to consider in washing colored clothes, after the treatment which sets the color. First, they should never be washed in boiling hot water; second, soap should never be rubbed on, but always dissolved, and third, they should always be dried as quickly as possible in the shade and ironed, when possible, before they are quite dry, and on the wrong side.

If a garment is only slightly soiled, the rubbing and sousing in the soapy water will cleanse it, then the rinsing should be very thorough. The whole process should be done as quickly as possible.

The most careful washer may ruin the result of her work by careless ironing.

To be a good ironer means much practice and infinite patience.

Nellie Maxwell.

Health & Beauty Hints
By Katherine Morton

Freckles must be treated in the same way as tan, with hot water packs, massage, cold cream and a freckle or bleaching lotion. Steaming the face at once when coming in from a sea bath, or from a boating or yachting trip, and a gentle and systematic course of massage will be very helpful in warding off any serious hurt to the skin.

Buttermilk and cucumber juice—mixed together—make a simple bleacher anybody can afford, and if nothing else is handy rubbing the skin with the cut side of a fresh cucumber will undoubtedly be beneficial.

An excellent cucumber milk, which is said to be a specific with sensitive skins for sunburn or freckles, and which is most useful for the roughness following skin injuries at the seashore or in the country, is made in this way:

- Oil of sweet almonds..... 4 ounces
- Fresh cucumber juice..... 10 ounces
- Essence of cucumbers..... 3 ounces
- Powdered castile soap, (white)..... 1/4 ounce
- Tincture of benzoin..... 2-3 dram

The cucumber juice is obtained by boiling the vegetables in a very little water. Slice these, skin and all, and let them cook in a double boiler until mushy; strain through a fine sieve and then through a cheesecloth. Make the essence by putting an ounce and a half of the cucumber juice into the same quantity of high-proof alcohol. Put the essence and the soap in a large preserve jar with tight top, and shake the mixture a good deal. After some hours the soap will be dissolved, when it is time to put in the cucumber juice. Shake the jar until the two mixtures thoroughly blend, then pour out into a crockery bowl and add the oil and benzoin, beating with a silver fork until the liquid is creamy. The cucumber juice must be strong, for it is the arsenic in the vegetable which gives it a bleaching power.

Put the milk in small bottles, corking them tightly and keeping them in the dark. Shake always before using. This mixture is immediately absorbed by the skin and so it is very grateful after new sunburn.

To Make Bust Firm.—At night bathe the bust with warm water, then massage gently with the cream given below. In the morning bathe the bust with very cold water and a few drops of tincture of benzoin. Practice deep breathing before an open window for ten minutes every morning.

MASSAGE CREAM.

- Lanoline..... 30 grammes
- Almond oil..... 20 grammes
- Benzoin..... 12 drops
- Oil of rose..... 6 drops

Chicken Pox Pittings.—Chicken pox pittings can be removed only by one who thoroughly understands that work. The face should have been kept greased from the time the pustules first appeared and they would not likely have left any scars.

MADAME and her TOILET

Cucumber cream will whiten the skin.

To tone the skin add a little alcohol to the wash water.

If the skin is red and oily, avoid greasy and rich foods.

Elder flower water is a pleasant lotion to apply to the skin.

Sage tea made moderately strong is a good tonic for the hair.

Never use very hot water to wash the face; it will dry and wrinkle the skin.

Scars which are not deep may be removed by the daily rubbing with cocoa butter.

Never scrape the finger nails; it will thicken and make them uneven and full of ridges.

To keep the finger nails clean when polishing the stove put lard underneath the edges and around the nails, and the blacking will not disfigure them.

A good lotion to contract enlarged pores and one that will also whiten the skin is made by shaking together one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture benzoin and three ounces of rosewater.

Ribbon Favorites.

Moire ribbons in great variety continue in an excellent position, says the Dry Goods Economist. Changeable moire in narrow widths, with fancy black cable or cord edges, are particularly prominent. Narrow cord-edged taffetas are also meeting with marked favor. In millinery these ribbons are chiefly employed as box pleatings to encircle crowns or outline brims. Taffeta ribbons with handsome wide moire stripes extending down the center are being featured with decided success. These are shown principally in pastel shades, suitable for use as sashes and girdles for summer gowns.

How French Woman of Fashion Has Utilized the Panier Idea



Photo. Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The picture shows the panier gown in evidence at the Autouil races, near Paris. The panier effect was produced by a black English coatlike affair of pompadour silk, suggesting our grandmothers' silk dresses, over an underbody of flowered black lace.

OF SPOTTED SWISS MUSLIN

Simple Dress That Makes for Both Appearance and Comfort During the Hot Days.

Spotted Swiss muslin is used here. The upper part of skirt is of the muslin, scalloped and buttonholed at the edge with a floral design embroidered above; two frills of plain embroidered muslin with a piece of the spotted between them, compose the remainder of the skirt.

The bodice has a yoke of finely tucked muslin, with a frill turning from

STRAW HATS WORN IN PARIS

Pretty Vogues Are in Style for Wear Both in Morning and Afternoon.

In Paris now the postillion and Girondin straw hats are the accepted vogue for morning wear, and women, copying the example set by the Empress Eugenie some fifty years ago, twist their hair low in the nape of the neck and present a very trim and fascinating appearance.

The Marquis is fashionable for afternoon occasions and is not invariably trimmed with the upstart plume, though in many cases the brim is held upwards by a feather or a handful of wired loops starting from a small bow, and in some instances is also edged or bound with ostrich feathers. All the tailor-made hats and those that share the chief essential of that chapeau—namely its studious neatness—are made of very simple straws. The closely woven chip is deemed a most desirable medium for the making of the bowler, the Girondin, and the Marquis models. The colors chosen are masculine in their sobriety.

Beautiful Neck a Necessity.

The collarless blouse has done much to improve the shape and color of the throat of those who have patronized it for some time past, and it is not surprising that, having achieved that rare beauty, a perfectly modeled neck, girls are loth to abandon the corsage that discloses it.

Instead of accepting the high throat band rigidly wired to keep it in place, they are declaring their adhesion to the corsage without a collar, and are about to wear it very much more open in front than it was this time last year, with a full transparency if a covering is required for the outdoor toilette.

Coloring Lace.

Very frequently we desire to give that rich, old ivory tone to white laces.

This may be accomplished by the following method: Place a pan in five cents' worth of yellow ochre. Mix with this sufficient rice powder to produce the desired shade.

Shake the lace into this, and after removing brush away all loose dirt. The lace will retain the yellowish tint indefinitely.

The Newest Hat.

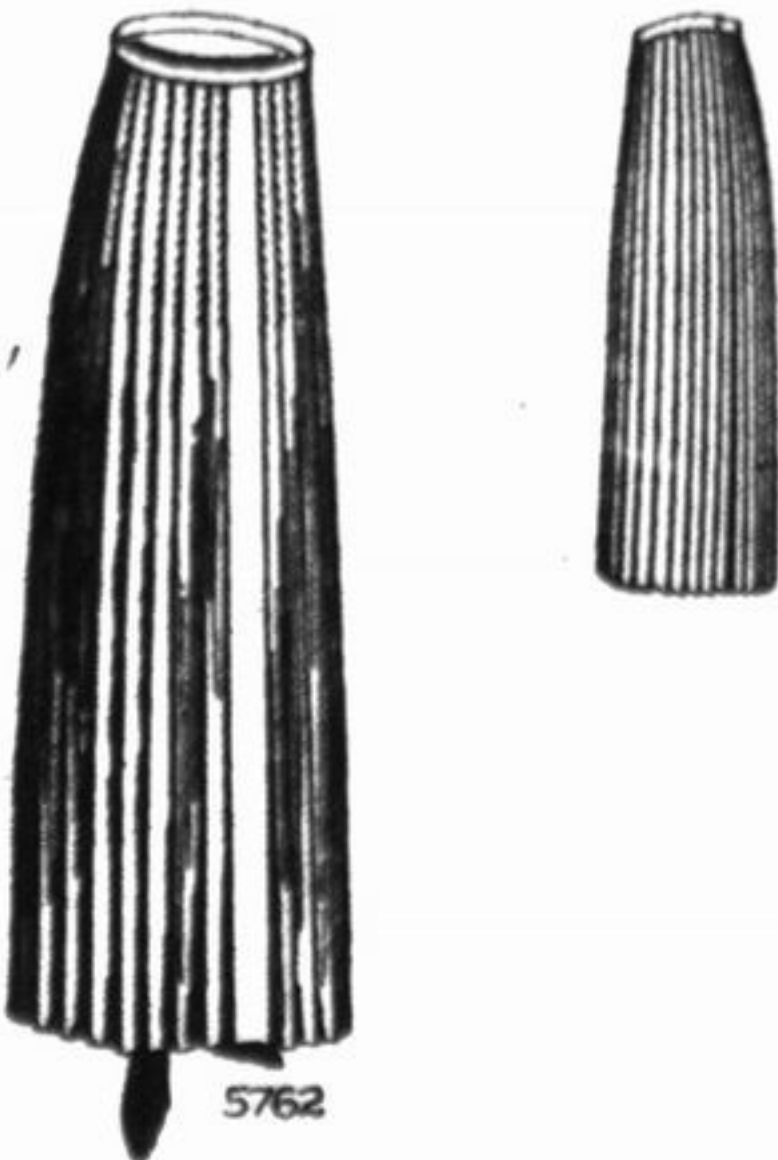
The Girondin is the newest hat shape which has made its appearance in Paris. It is remarkable for its simplicity in trimming. Narrow velvet ribbon, which is extremely fashionable, encircles the crown and is tied in a small bow at the back, while in front it is supplemented with an up-standing ostrich plume or a high cockade ribbon or flowers.

Outside Waist Finish.

Samples of high-grade waists will be complete within the next two weeks, and these will include a good showing of dressy styles finished to wear outside the skirt, says the Dry Goods Economist. The crushed satin girde that was used on some of the high-class garments last season took so well that it will be again featured in the new lines.

Practical Fashions

LADY'S ONE-PIECE PLAIED SKIRT.



5762

Here is an attractive skirt that can be worn with separate waist or can serve as part of a complete coat suit. The model is nicely plaited and having straight lower edge, the slender silhouette, which presents fashion's demands, is preserved, though the skirt has a little more fullness than the ordinary design. Panama cloth, voile, serge or any of the available wash fabrics may be utilized.

The pattern (No. 5762) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure. To make the skirt in the medium size will require 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material or 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5762. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Practical Fashions

CHILDREN'S DRESS.



5758

A simple little dress, which has a certain charm not found in the more pretentious models is here given. The frock closes at the front and has body and sleeves in one. The attached skirt is a one-piece circular design. Pink linen or similar material with trimming of white or white material with pink trim would be very pretty.

The pattern (No. 5758) is cut in sizes 2 to 8 years. To make the dress in the medium size will require 3 1/4 yards of 27 inch material, or 2 1/4 yards of goods 36 inches wide and 1 1/4 yards of 27 inch contrasting fabric.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5758. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Lamp Chimneys.
In country homes the breaking of lamp chimneys often causes a great deal of bother. I have found if one has all new chimneys in a pair, and put on the fire to burn for a few hours the chimney will last as long as an ordinary one.

Successful Man's Policy.
I have tried to make all my acts and commercial moves the result of definite consideration and sound judgment. There were never any great ventures or risks. I practiced honest, slow-growing business methods, and tried to back them with energy and good system.—Marshall Field.

Nellie Maxwell.