

**Babys Own Soap**



**Beware**  
of using imitations of our celebrated  
**BABY'S OWN SOAP**  
It stands at the top for purity. Most imitations are harmful for delicate skin.  
Baby's Own Soap is made only by the  
**ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MRS.**  
MONTREAL.  
See our name on every bar.

**WING'S FASHION LETTER.**  
SMART NOVELTIES FOR NOMINAL SUMS.

Latest Devices Designed in New York—Brief Descriptions of Some of the Newest Creations.

New York, July 25.—Just now the first prices of the season are being set so that the stocks on hand may be sold to make room for advance fall fashions, and it is possible to obtain some very smart novelties for a nominal sum. Real linen lawn shirt waists, which two months ago were considered cheap at five dollars, can be had for less than half that sum now, and they are certainly as smart looking as when first introduced into the fashionable world.

Many women, therefore, with an inclination to be economical, are purchasing several of these designs and will wear them until late in the autumn with their chic tailor-made gowns, which are yet to come. But not only are there bargains in shirt waists; the daintiest muslins and lawns can be procured at the same reduced prices and never before were these models prettier.

Next to the all white frock comes the one with white ground and the nearest suggestion of a contrasting tint in a delicate figure. For instance a line of shoeer-textile has the surface covered with most delicate sways of forget-me-not blue in natural color; or the same ground may be sprinkled with polka dots in eau de nil, maize, corn, flower blue or something equally pastel in effect. All of these combinations take prettily to the wash, and the ribbon being run through on embroidery binding or a heading of valenciennes lace.

Gowns that are made very plain are embellished with all sorts and conditions of exquisite fichus and collars. One novelty in this line is a collar made of embroidered silk. The foundation is white outlined in robin's egg blue silk, so as to form small blocks about an inch square. At the corner of each block is a French knot. Great quantities of white satin, a deeper shade than the silk, are set on each side of the collar, which tapers down to the waist line in front. Around each of these circular pieces tiny laurel leaves are embroidered, and the entire affair is sprayed with white roses, shading to shell pink, heavily embroidered. The edge of the collar has tiny scallops of white silk beaded with a blue cord.

Robes and gowns trimmed with bands of plain silk, the color of the background of the foulard, are very smart. These bands are put on in fanciful design and stitched with three courses, ponding with the tone of the figures of the pieces. The effect is unique and helps to gain the elegant simplicity noted in this season's models.

The newest and most striking novelty accompanying the foulard gown is the hat. This has a long crown, a very large brim, and is made of the same material as the gown. The brim is wide, and on its stiffened edge are sewn two bias frills of foulard stitched with white silk. The hat is very effective and requires but little trim, being a chief ornament of the outfit.

Red and white foulards seem to be taking the place of the blue and white effects. The red is soft in tone and there are so many tints that it is possible to suit almost any complexion. One of a series of designs ordered for the Newport season is trimmed with collar and cuffs of Irish lace and clever touches of narrow black velvet, which accompanying it is a hat of coarse brown straw, wreathed with red currants and dotted here and there with the softest little rosettes of red satin ribbon.

Large red hats in satin straw are growing popular. They are worn with long riding coats of pure white tulle and make a charming picture. The hats are trimmed either with sweeping claret-colored ostrich plumes, or with the same shade tulle veils, which encircle the neck and knotted at L. side. The newest veillings are very pretty indeed. They have a cob-web pattern upon them and the meshes of the net are very large.

It is remarkable how sentiment changes with the fashion. Once a style becomes fixed all the old-time prejudice vanishes and its former detractors become its most ardent advocates in many instances. This is particularly true in veils. It is the recollection of nearly every woman when colored veils were considered the acme of vulgarity. Now they are the very quintessence of fashion and worn by the best people. The favorite tints are white, light and dark tint, bronze and golden browns, castor, poppy red, maroon and the new yellow-green or green-yellow—the arbiters of fashions have not yet been able to decide, as which everyone is raving in now.

The shade is really very delicate and dainty. Indeed, it is more than that; it is artistic. Paradoxical as it may seem, in its aesthetic description, it is the exact tint of a food's waistcoat and takes exquisitely with materials

that are adaptable to lights and shades.

In a shawl for a white gown it is charming. The latest vogue in shawls is made in two sections. One is very wide, and the other is pinned invisibly at one side. The other section is in the shape of another wide fold which is loosely carried around the waist, right under the arms, and fastened through the middle with a fancy pin in the middle.

The vogue for low necked and short sleeved bodices has resulted in the wearing of much jewelry this season. Corals have been revived and the most beautiful strings of the stones are worn, alternated with beads of Roman gold; others are combined with silver and still others considered by many the most effective combination, are strings on strings of burnished steel, the steel being knotted between each cluster of coral to lighten the effect.

Jewelled combs that resemble tiaras are displayed in many shops and "genuine" novelties from South Africa made from American and European stones among the costly trifles of the wardrobe.

My lady fair has never before had quite so many novelties in the line of fans. This season she wavers away from the heat of summer with the latest heat of chiffon decorated in every conceivable fashion. Very expensive models are hand-painted and really the imported works of European masters; others are intricately interwoven with metallic or real lace; there is the luxuriously extravagant affair of shirred satin encrusted with jewels.

Less expensive designs are composed simply of gauze with the monogram embroidered in a raised effect in the center. This is an era of monograms you know, and the initials must be woven into everything from hosiery to headgear.

Possibly owing to the successful imitation, there are few novelties introduced which can not be duplicated with excellent results at less than half the original cost; in consequence there are exquisite fashions of inexpensive quality, and the artist in the act of lace making.

—MAUDE GRIFFIN.

**Got a Panther On A Hook.**

The man with "store" fishing tackle laid the rod down on the grassy bank and turned to the man who was getting the lunch ready.

"This kind of fishing goes," he said, "when there's no one kind around."

"Just fishing for panther, that's all."

"But how the dickens do you fish for panther?" insisted the other man, still busy with the lunch. "I never heard of such a thing. I thought they hunted for panther."

"Some do, and then again some fish for 'em," said the other man, hopelessly getting direct at the matter, "you come ahead and get away with your part of this lunch, and while you eat you'll forget how to fish for panther."

The panther fisherman drew up to the boat, and as he ate talked.

"When I was a boy of sixteen or thereabouts," he said, "my father and I went to the Ozark mountain country of Arkansas. My uncle's farm was in a country where the catamounts grew on trees, and we had a lot of trouble with them and other varmints keeping them off our sheep. There were about a hundred, and couldn't afford to lose any, so we fixed up a log cabin near the sheep sheds, and I used to sleep there with a gun handy for any marauder that might come along. A catamount is a shot at one that did any harm, so I began to study up some plan to get 'em. I finally concluded to try fishing."

"Got three big sturgeon hooks—you know what they are like—fastened to a fine steel chain about six feet long, that was strong enough to haul a haystack with, and to the chain I tied about fifty feet of new hemp rope, my uncle kept 'em in the house, and I went to know if I was going to use a reel, and what kind of fly did I use, but I told him to mind his own business and give me a chance. When I had my tackle ready I took a piece of fresh meat and baited the hook in its deep depth to catch hold easy when it was time for them to begin business. Then I carried the bait out toward the woods from the cabin the full length of the line, and slipping the other end through the window of the cabin, while he tore at the door with his claws like a miner with a pick, not being able to do any harm, he backed away and lay down about a dozen feet from the cabin, and came more than his attempts to get the chain out of his mouth or down his throat. I came up to the rope again and began playing him once more, and it was more exciting than any trout playing you ever saw, for that panther was a terror when he tried to get away, through the door. I let him rest awhile, and presently he got up and tried to make a sneak for the woods. I never said a word, but the door began to pull on his line and the hooka began to pull on his line, and he looked around in a kind of a shame-faced kind of way and lay down at the end of his tether.

"This seemed to be an auspicious occasion for me to get out and go to the house for help, and I opened the door real easy and started to slip out. But he was watching, and I had no more than showed myself when he came at me with a terrific screech, and I dodged back again to the door for several minutes after that, and I drew the line up and held him, snarling and clawing and snapping. Talk about fishing! Well, you don't know anything about it if you haven't hooked a panther. Just how long I would have to play him before he was tired out or I was, or how I would have eventually landed him, I don't know, but the rumpus going on about the cabin had awakened my uncle, and he came down to see what was the matter. When he hoisted his sight around the corner of the sheep shed the panther was lying about twenty feet from the cabin, and when he saw him I thought the best would get away even if he had to tear his vitals out doing it. I held onto the rope like grim death, and yelled to my uncle to get out of the way, which he did by skimming up a post to the roof of the sheep shed. He had a gun when he started, but he left it on the ground when he went up the post.

"We now established communication, and I told him that I had the panther hooked all right, if he would be kind enough to get a dip net and land him. He said if I would hold the blundered rope steady he would come off the roof and go back to the house and finish his nap, because he didn't like to get up so early in the morning. After roosting on the roof awhile and acquiring more confidence in my fishing tackle, he slipped down to the ground and got his gun, and the panther and shoot him. I didn't blame him a bit for that either, because I knew what kind of a temper that panther had. I told him to bring the gun around to the back window of the cabin, and hand it to me, and maybe I could make it useful. It was easy enough to do that, with the cabin between him and the panther, and I seen had the gun, with his assurance that he had put a handful of slugs in each barrel for great enjoyment.

"The panther was getting pretty tired now, and when my uncle disappeared from view he lay down again, and began his occupation of pawing at the chain in his mouth and rubbing his face on the ground. I pulled on the line to stir him up a bit and get him to come my way, but he had been played until he was stiffer, and though I jerked him pretty hard he only growled and snarped at the chain. He got more of an air as he could get, and I thought I would be safe in inviting him personally to come nearer, so I opened the door and let him see me. That set him wild again, and I sent him all I could do to take in the slack as he came up. I was safe behind the door when he lit on it with all his claws out, and hauling in the line as fast as I could I drew him close to the window. As I struck the gun through to end the battle, he caught it in his mouth,



**SUNSHINE FURNACES**  
Cost Less, Heat More, Last Longest

**McClary's**

Manufacturers of the "Famous Active" Range and "Cornwall" Steel Ranges.  
London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

LEMON, CLAXTON & LAWRENSON, AGENTS

**Mid-summer Sufferings.**

**Paine's Celery Compound**

Quickly Dissipates Tired Feeling and Gives New Life to the Weak, Nervous and Debilitated.

Tired, languid and despondent feelings prevail to an alarming extent during the heated term of summer. Such feelings indicate depleted blood and a feeble condition of the nervous system.

This is just the time when Paine's Celery Compound is needed to build up flesh and muscle, brace the nerves and clear and strengthen the brain.

Sick headaches, nervous prostration, rheumatism and a general feeling of mental and physical depression by which life is made almost intolerable in the hot weather, can all be speedily banished by the use of a bottle or two of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's summer reinvigorator and strength-giver.

Paine's Celery Compound never fails to repair the wasted and worn-out tissues; it calms and perfectly regulates nervous action; and brings that sweet and restful sleep that makes life happy.

The medicine that in the past has done such marvellous things for others, is the kind you should use at this time.

**Write us a Letter.**

If you have any need in the jewelry line, however small, just write us about it.

Our Catalogue contains photographs of new styles of our choicest pieces, and will be sent you free.

We guarantee safe delivery—prepay charges and cheerfully refund money if you so desire.

**DIAMOND HALL**  
Established 1824.

**Ryrie Bros.,**  
Jewelry and Watchmakers,  
TORONTO.

**SUMMER OF 1816.**

Was Even Cooler Than the Present Season.

The present summer weather has been so remarkable, raising and cold that it is hard to find a season to equal it in its weather peculiarities. In the year 1816, however, the summer weather was even more inclement. Old files of the Quebec Gazette, give the following account of the weather vagaries of the summer of that year:

"From eleven o'clock till half-past twelve, this day, the 6th June, there has been an uninterrupted fall of snow in this city, and in others of the same paper said: 'The way, they since the beginning of this month has been uncommonly favorable for the fruits of the earth of every description. On Thursday a great deal of rain fell, which, however, was very heavy, but yesterday, the sky became clear, with a pleasant breeze, which has removed the bad effects of the rain. Contrary to expectations, the wheat harvest will in some districts be very abundant, and in others at least a middling crop. In this vicinity the reaping will be general next week. In the eastern townships a great deal of what is remarkably fine wheat has been reaped. The grain of an astonishing weight. The occasional rains have been beneficial and the farmer was never more agreeably disappointed. We are happy to learn the same as well as here, in however, far short of an ordinary crop. The quality of flour at St. John's is great; price, 60s."

October 10th, 1816, the same paper said: "Since the first week there has been a continued drought to the end of the month; the weather has generally been very hazy, attended with cold winds on the 11th a severe frost was experienced. The 19th and 20th were extremely warm; the 25th, 27th and 28th the frost was so severe as to complete the destruction of the potato crop, which escaped that of the 11th. The effect of such unreasonable weather has been particularly felt by all the stalling crops, which are in a backward state, requiring warmth and rain to bring them to maturity. The wheat in the fields which remained at the date of our last report, has been home land is very fine. There still remains out through the district a quantity of oats, a great portion of which cannot ripen and must be cut for forage. The early peas have been sown in the quantity is great, but the sample will not be generally good, there being nearly one-third that is not perfectly ripe. The Indian corn was destroyed by the frost of the 11th; it is doubtful whether seed may be obtained for another year. The potatoes, however, can be raised in more than half a crop. The meadows have made little progress since they were mowed; the country has seldom witnessed so great a want of green food for feeding of stock as has been experienced this summer."

**CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.**

An Oswego Woman Restores Insurance Money.

St. Louis, July 26.—The Citizens fire insurance company, of this city, has received a draft for \$300, the first entry made upon the "conscience fund" of the company. It came from a Catholic priest at Oswego, N.Y., and from the accompanying letter it is presumed that the woman had confessed to him that she was not entitled to the money she had received from the company and had advised her to return it. There is still a balance of \$1737 due on the settlement, which the priest promised to forward as soon as possible.

The woman had been dwelling insured for \$500 with the company. In July, 1900, it was damaged by fire, and the loss was adjusted at \$217.77, which was paid to the woman. Now, nearly two years later, she became so conscience stricken, apparently, that she felt compelled to repay the money to the company, the national proposition being that she had unlawfully collected it.

Pay water rate and save discount.

**A LEAVY ROOF**

PERFECT WATER-TIGHT

FEDERAL ROOFING PAINT

PERFORATED HOLES

Can be made watertight by applying the paint.

See what the people who have used it have to say about it.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 26, 1902. The Federal Paint and Oil Co., Detroit, Mich.

GENTLEMEN—After many experiments to secure a good and lasting paint for the roof and sides of structures, we found the best to be FEDERAL ROOFING PAINT. Our large elevator at St. Louis and our elevator built last spring at the Ontario, Ontario, are both covered with this paint, and in both instances the expectations have been fully realized. Very truly,  
THE BOISFORD-JENKS CO.,  
Elevator Builders.

**A WARNING!**

Don't permit an irresponsible travelling roof painter to roof with his "patent paint." Such damage has been done by fellows, who never use any material but common household destructive acids. Be sure your paint is made by a responsible concern and sold by a RESPONSIBLE DEALER.

FEDERAL ROOFING PAINT is guaranteed by the Federal Paint and Oil Co., of Detroit, Mich., not only to be entirely free from any other injurious ingredients, but also to protect a surface for a period of five years or longer, when applied over decay or for a period of one year or longer, when applied to exposed surfaces. It is prepared under the direction of a chemist, and represents the latest and most advanced methods in paint making.

**A STRACHAN, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.**  
Cor. Princess and Montreal Sts., Kingston, Sole Agents.

**When In Our Store Anytime**

If your eyes are troubling you learn the reason.

**SMITH BROS.,**  
Jewelers and Opticians,  
250 King St.

**STRAIGHT BUSINESS**  
W. Murray, Jr.,  
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,  
Market Square.

**KILL OR CURE**

Killing the nerve doesn't cure the toothache; it merely stops the pain by destroying vitality. The pain can also be stopped by destroying the nerve.

Collection does not cure Constipation—there is temporary relief, but they weaken the bowels and really make the trouble worse.

**What DOES Cure Constipation?**  
The Gentle Laxative of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Pay water rate and save discount.

**IRON-OX TABLETS**

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**D'FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**

It cures DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, COLIC, CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUNNER COMPLAINT, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE BOWELS.

Its action is Harmless, Reliable and Effectual.

Relief is almost Instantaneous.

Given Up by Doctor and Mother.

Mrs. MAXWELL BARTER, Grand Casco, Me., writes:  
"I take great pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me and mine. A year ago my little girl, now nearly three years old, was attacked by Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."

Married A Britisher.

Newport, R.I., July 26.—A wedding of note took place at Jamestown today, the bride being Miss Elsie L. Blocker, daughter of Capt. John V. Blocker, United States Navy, and the bridegroom Capt. E. G. Waymouth of the British Army. The ceremony was performed by Bishop McVicker, assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Burrows, pastor of St. Matthew's church. The best man was Capt. Wakefield, a fellow-officer of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor was Miss Mount, of Newport.

Kingston And Ottawa.

Riches Lakes Navigation Co's steamers leave Kingston every Monday and Thursday, at 7 a.m., except Tuesday and Friday at 1 p.m. James Swift & Co., agents.

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