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Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

Ryrie Watches.

WHILST we guarantee to keep a "Ryrie" watch—aside from breakage—in perfect action for two years, there is no limit to its perfect time-keeping qualities.

We select for special mention our No. 5508 "Ryrie" Watch at \$25.

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the most perfect, most healthful, most delightfully comfortable underwear made. Endorsed by physicians.

For Men, Women and Children.

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HOLDS SHOE RIGID. FITS ANY SHOE.
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10c. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

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Superior to all other for the Toilet and Nursery.

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MOTHER HENDY'S ALL HEALING OINTMENT

Will Cure Burns, Frozen Limbs, Cuts, Sips, Bruises, Broken Breasts, Cracked Nipples, Children's Sores, Haemorrhoids, Boils and Blisters, Fingers. PRICE—25c.

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LATE FASHIONS.

MANY THINGS THAT ARE NEW IN NEW YORK

A Favorite Wrap For Midwinter—Novelties Arriving For the Horse Show—Popular Fur Effects.

New York, Nov. 1.—The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun must be relegated to the list of obsolete phrases, at least as far as the fashions of the coming winter are concerned for everything in the gorgeous array of the season's advance fashions now on exhibit in Gotham's ultra-smart shops is new. Indeed there is novelty for everyone, and with the novelty are combined exquisite taste and beauty.

For two or three seasons there have been efforts exerted to put pasted tints and the "fade" shades in the forefront of popularity, but these efforts have met with comparatively little until this year. Now it is decided that not only will the pale tints be a la mode, but white—a new "shade" known as chalk white, is to be the quintessence of smartness.

Of course this style has its strong points and its weak ones. Arguments advanced against its adaptability to unfavorable atmospheric conditions are convincingly offset by Dame Fashion's disciples with the response that it is "delightfully cleanable," and "shows absolutely no trace of having come under the influence of the cleaner's art."

One of the favorite wraps of mid-winter is the graceful, loose paletot of chalk-white cloth with a lustrous finish. This design is comfortable and voluminous and lends itself admirably to the rich treatment and luxurious materials which distinguish the wraps of this season.

For smartness and originality there is certainly nothing to excel these white cloaks. They show the latest designs in trimming including fancy stitchings, embroideries, appliques, and the like, and the immaculate background of the materials affords an excellent opportunity of showing off the rich materials employed in the process of ornamentation.

Women who do not take well to the idea of white gowns could not do better than duplicate their effect in more desirable colors. For instance, take one of the mid-winter frocks in white wool crepe. The skirt is tucked transversely, from belt to hem, and the groups of tucks are alternated with bands of Russian lace through which gleams the silken lining. At the bottom there are three simple round-and-round tucks and these are piped with the narrowest of black satin bands, presumably for the sake of contrast, for they could hardly improve the beauty of the gowns.

The blouse is tucked and outlines a loose Eton effect. It is appliqued with cream colored Russian lace and finished with a yoke of dotted chiffon. There is the faintest suspicion of black satin girdle, where the jacket ends. The sleeves fit tight to the elbow, branching out voluminously from this point and narrowing again, at the wrist, where they are gathered into graduated bands of the lace.

The novel feature of these sleeves is an applique of the Russian lace which almost covers the puffed portion, or the top part at least, being widest at the elbow and growing narrower near the wrist-band to fit in with the proportions of the cuff.

Such a gown could not be otherwise than "beautifying," no matter what the colors selected, as long as the material was soft and pliable. In blue, Italian red, dull green or beige, trimmed with the same lace, or an imitation of Russian, the effect would be striking and pretty.

Winter for the New York woman of fashion is simply a synonym for there are mounting musicals, afternoon calls, dressed matinees and receptions, evening dinners, dances, theatres and balls and it requires more than mere ambition and an elongated purse to keep up with the "rush," as they say in the snooty criticized "Smart Set."

Light colors in conjunction with fur are used for many of the three-quarter coats worn at some of these fashionable affairs. But even here there is something white, for the smartest of these coats are supplemented with raised applications in white cloth, the "fruit" designs, such as bunches of grapes, cherries, etc., being at the moment a very special and very fashionable fancy.

There was a time when these rich embroideries and heavy effects were regarded as elegancies to be worn only by married women, but this year every one is youthful, as provided for by Madame La Mode and there is very little indeed that is too "handsome" for the debutante of today.

Already novelties are arriving—for the horse show, which will soon take place. A specially striking gown is made of cream India-silk of heavy quality, elaborately embroidered in hued yellow, topazes made over a fine colored chiffon skirt. The waist is embroidered at the yoke and top of the bodice and has a sunny colored satin belt. Over this gown, which is intended for an evening affair, will be worn a coat of white silk. Over it is ditted a loose, but complete coat of lace. The silk coat is edged with organdy and the long lace stoles which hang down either side of the front are fastened in at the ends by brooches of extra-ordinarily rich or more beautiful could be imagined.

Muffs and boas come in for a large share of attention this winter. Fur effects will not be popular for indoor wear, unless ermine effects are selected. The indoor muff may seem a paradox, but it is not. It is really one of the requisites of a fashionable evening outfit. In fact, so fashionable have they become that the guest of a box party who dares go without her muff, must have some other striking novelty to compensate for its omission. Large flower muffs are new and exceedingly jaunty. There is no danger of their ever becoming common, because of their cost, hence their great favor among fashion's elite. Crushed and withered roses of all colors are employed with velvet foliage, representing leaves in all stages of development and decay. For evening nothing is daintier or more desirable than the deep-pink rose, and embedded in masses of chiffon or lace or marabout feathers, it is a possession to be prized by any woman.

While almost anyone with natural taste and talent for "manipulating" things to make ends meet can reproduce fashion's fancies at moderate cost, the woman who would have things as they appear in the shops must needs have a fortune to satisfy her wishes. The inventors of modes are wise in their own generations, but wickedly disconcerting to others, inasmuch as the constant struggle to look smart in garments of even quite comparatively youthful age, is constantly marred by the insidious introduction of up-to-date details which no process of disintegration or overhauling in older possessions can conceal from the initiated.

There are all sorts of belts, collars, jabots and cascades of chiffon or lace to smarten a bodice when the vulnerable spots begin to show signs of wear, but it is scarcely possible to convert a last season's frock into one of this year's modes.

Among the novelties in applique effects rings are popular. These are nothing more or less than the tiny brass circles—or any size preferred, for that matter—used so much in fancy work, covered with silk threads to match the color of the gown and sewed on in groups to outline fancy designs, or to break the monotony of a solid lace trimming. They are also stitched down both sides of the opening of bodices and ribbons laced through in corselet design.

—MAUDE GRIFFIN.

Canadian Woman's News Letter.

From the Canadian Syndicate.

SAVE THE BABY.

How Many a Threatened Life May Be Preserved.

To the loving mother no expense is too great, no labor too severe, if it will preserve the health of her little ones. Childish ills are generally simple, but so light is baby's hold on life that it is often a knowledge of the right thing to do that turns the tide at a crisis. And in a baby's illness every crisis is a critical one.

"I think the timely use of Baby's Own Tablets would save many a dear little life," writes Mrs. P. B. Bickford, of Glen Sutton, Que. "I take pleasure in certifying to the merits of these Tablets, as I have found them a sure and reliable remedy. My baby was troubled with indigestion at teething time, and was cross and restless. The use of Baby's Own Tablets made a wonderful change, and I am glad to recommend them to others." Mothers who use these Tablets never afterward resort to harsh purgatives that gripe and torture baby, nor to the so-called "soothing" preparations that often contain poisonous opiates. Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant to take, guaranteed to be harmless. Send 25 cents for a full-sized box to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., if your druggists does not sell them.

The minister of railways with Mrs. Blair returned this week from a trip to the coast which they made in a private car. Although the object of their tour was political, having reference to the appointment of a railway commission next session, it did not exclude other interest and the party spent the time very enjoyably. They visited Spokane and Seattle, and at St. Paul they met Jim Hall, the ex-Canadian, who owns the Great Northern railway, and who told the minister of railways that he intended building the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railway at once, asking no subsidy from the government, thus giving Canada by connection with the Great Northern and Grand Trunk, another transcontinental line. Dr. MacCarthy of Ottawa, who is the family physician of the Blairs accompanied them as his guest.

The subject of teachers' salaries is one which crops up periodically, and though all enlightened people argue as to the importance of a better remuneration for this important service, the cause does not make much progress. At the present time an animated discussion of the subject is going on in the Ottawa newspapers, and it was recently taken up by the Protestant Teachers' Convention in Montreal, while the papers followed suit with strangely worded editorials. But whether anything further will come of the agitation is doubtful. The great difficulty lies in the over-crowding of the field with women. Openings for feminine energies are so few that the demand for the meagrely salaries paid to the majority of teachers always exceeds the supply, and the average taxpayer, who could see plainly enough that \$210 a year which is the minimum salary in Quebec, or \$200 which is the limit in Ottawa, was too little for a man to live on, cannot see why a woman should want any more. That she actually and literally cannot live on such income, and only straps through the year by spending the vacation with her relations is a thing which he readily declines to see or believe, and as for opportunities for mental culture, he probably thinks that the certificate with which teachers are obliged to beg in their careers is an all-sufficient educational endowment.

A monument to the missionary labors of women is the beautiful Presby-

terian Church of St. Andrew at San River, and to this will soon be added a commodious manse, for which the settlers will also be indebted to the "Saints at Ottawa," as they are sometimes called by their beneficiaries. The "saints" constitute the Women's Home Missionary Society of St. Andrew's church, Ottawa, and the church was built almost entirely at their charge, the sum of \$800 being raised for the purpose in one year, the two or three hundred additional being contributed by the settlers. The matter of the manse has just been taken up, and though the ladies have not pledged themselves there is little doubt as to what they will do, for their devoted missionary, Rev. Mr. Johnson, has written that though his shack is very comfortable and he has spent many happy hours in it, it is hardly an ornament to the landscape, nor a credit to the parish. Besides building the church at San River, the St. Andrew's ladies contribute largely to the support of Mr. Johnson, and are continually making donations of various kinds to the different stations.

It is understood that after her visit to Toronto, where she addressed the Ontario Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday, Lady Henry Somerset will go direct to New York and Washington. Up till almost the last minute Ottawa white ribboners hoped that their leader would be able to visit the capital, even though it was not expected she would be able to speak there. Considerable disappointment is felt that she should give so much more of her time to the United States than to Canada, as besides speaking at the National W.C.T.U. convention, she gave an address in the Tremont Temple, Boston, and it is understood that her New York and Washington engagements are of a similar character. Her presence at the Toronto convention led to a considerable increase in the attendance at the annual gathering, a great many people going who were not delegates among them being a large party of "Ys" from Ottawa, with the county president, Mrs. C. Donaldson, as chairman. Lady Henry will sail from New York for home at the end of November.

The ninth annual report of the National Council of Women is just out, and is as usual a most valuable book, and one which should be owned by all women engaged in public work of any kind, as it contains the latest information and ideas regarding the many subjects in which public spirited Canadian women are interested. It can be ordered through the local councils or can be obtained from the National secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, 11 Devonson street, Toronto.

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The Excess.
"Whisky," declares the reformer, "kills more men than war."
"That may be," says the red nosed man, "but you must acknowledge that we have a great deal more whisky than war."

Bijou cleaning fluid, removes stains and grease spots. McLeod's drug store, 10c. the bottle.

A small toy's ideal-memorial window is the front one in a candy store.



"Love Lightens Labor"

So does Sunlight Soap. One woman will do more work than two will with common soap. One woman will do better work than two will with common soap.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar. The Ideal Laundry Shape.

If your grocer cannot supply Sunlight Soap, Octagon Bar, write to LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto, sending his name and address, and a trial sample will be sent, free of cost. Don't forget to give your own full name and address. 407



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Corticelli Wash Silks....

are put up in patent holders, which prevents waste by tangling or soiling; keeps each shade separate, and automatically measures a correct needleful. Recommended as the only proper way to put up filo and floss silks, and used by art societies everywhere.

Corticelli SKIRT PROTECTOR

is of firm and even texture. When soiled, a sponge or brush makes it clean again and no damage done. It has peculiar wearing qualities and perfectly straight selvage. For sale everywhere.



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