IN THE REALM OF WOMAN --- TOLD IN TWILIGHT

(Continued from page 3.)

A. Willoughby, Smith's Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Violet May, to G. C. Gordon Dodds, Winnipeg, son of Rev. F. T. Dodds and Mrs. Dodds, Kenora, Ont., the marriage to take place in Saskatoon the latter part of this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allen and family, Victoria street, are summering at Dalhousie Lake.

Miss Minnie Kirk, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. McBride, Barrie street.

Miss Helen Meek, University avenue, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Walmer Road, Toronto.

Mrs. F. W. Valleau, Frontenac street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Bath.

Miss Thompson and Miss Eva Angrove are visiting at Loughboro Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Empey and Master Bolden Empey, Montreal, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Bogart, Wellington street.

Miss Norma Detlor, of the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, after spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Naomi Irving, 78 Frontenac street, is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Lockett, 24 Stuart street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Munroe, Montreal, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Bogart, Wellington street.

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Hugh A. Stevenson, Mayor of London, Ont., was the guest of Mrs. S. Radcliffe, University avenue, yesterday and to-day.

Mrs. Hal. Dougall, Montreal, has arrived to spend a couple of months with her mother, Mrs. George Henderson, Lower Bagot street.

Mrs. Bedford Jones, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Van Straubenzee, Beverly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longman, Miss Esther Longman and Messrs. Grant and Gordon Longman, Barrie, motoring through Eastern Ontario will arrive on Tuesday to visit Lieut. John Longman, of the machine gun section for a few days. They will be James Craig's guests.

Miss Mildred Jones, King street, is spending ten days at "Rockfort" the summer home, near Brockville, of her uncle Beverley Jones.

Miss Alice Macnee, Barrie street, left yesterday to join Mrs. James Capon for the remainder of the summer at Little Metis.

* * *

Miss Irene Coyle, attending the Lillian Massey School, Toronto, is spending the holidays at her home on Aberdeen avenue.

Miss Marsie Hyland, Wellington street, left on Wednesday for Foxboro, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sine. On returning she will renew acquaintances in Campbellford, Ont.

Miss Bennadum and the Misses McCleary, Lancaster, Ohio., are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Hyde, Albert street.

Miss Nancy White after two weeks' stay in Kingston and vicinity will return to Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Meek, University avenue, will spend next week in Hamilton with her sister-in-law Mrs. George Lanigan.

J. MacPherson, Antigonish, N.S., spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Coyle, Aberdeen avenue.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Kathleen Birkett, daughter of the Bishop of Niagara and Mrs. Clark, to Anthony Ashey Cooper, Winnipeg. The marriage will be very quietly solemnized in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, the latter part of August.

The Flirt.

You fear the storm, the vivid lightning dread?
Oh, logical the fear you feel,
Your blood with iron, not with love, is read;
Your heart is all of steel.

—Judge.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS A GREAT CHARM.

Few Things Are More Essential To Woman's Appearance Than Well Groomed Hands and Nails.

The advent of the manicure with her hot water, little sticks, files and salves has been a god-send to many people who wanted nice nails but did not know how to possess them. Few things are more essential to beauty than well kept nails, and with grimy knuckles, soiled, uneven nails even the prettiest girl with fetching clothes is a distinct failure.

There is really no excuse for badly kept fingers because it costs so little to keep them in good condition. You need not have your hands manicured regularly; once they have been properly manicured by a professional of the art and the nails made a good shape, it is quite simple to manicure them yourself. The following implements are required: A good file, a pair of cuticle scissors, an emery board, an orange stick, a polisher and a small pot of some good polish. To manicure the nails, first file them, then soften the tops of the fingers and the cuticle by holding them in very hot, soapy water for 5 or 10 minutes. Rub on a little grease all over the finger tips, then clear out the nails. Push back the cuticle with your orange stick — this should be done when the cuticle is soft. Polish with a polisher, when the cream has been added. Dark, ugly stains left on the hands after paring potatoes, fruit, or other vegetables take weeks to wear off unless properly treated at the time. These stains should be removed before bringing the hands in contact with soap or soapy water, because the latter imbeds the stains in the skin in such a way that they cannot be banished afterwards. Lemon, vinegar, or sour milk will take stains away. Always rinse off all soap when you use soap and water and dry the hands thoroughly. Indeed one of the most important things in the care of the hands, summer or winter is thorough drying.

The same care bestowed on the hands for beauty should be bestowed on the feet for comfort.

The moment the warmer weather sets in we begin to feel our feet! The long walks we engaged in through the winter and early spring are no longer indulged in.

The shoes that fitted so well (perhaps just a little too tight), to-day it is agony to attempt to wear them, and what we ask ourselves is the reason? The answer is very simple. Neglect! How many women are there, if called upon to do so, could remove their stockings without a blush at the unkempt state of their feet. Nails neglected, toes distorted out of all shape, and hard skin under the foot, and often cracks and blemishes between the toes.

The feet require constant and regular attention. After thoroughly washing them at least once a day, rub the soles of the foot over with methylated spirit, cold strong tea, or, if your purse allows it, eau de cologne, and dust them well over with boric powder. This helps to keep the feet cool all day and preserves the stockings very much, especially if one's feet are inclined to perspire freely. When drying the foot be very careful to wipe well between each toe.

If you suffer from really bad corns go and have them properly cut, after which you can keep them yourself

QUEEN OF ITALY, ANGEL OF MERCY.

Queen Elena of Italy inspecting the Red Cross Hospital at Florence She is the idol of her people, owing to her untiring efforts in caring for wounded soldiers.

It is proposed to establish somewhere in the west of England a training school where woman police can be trained for work outside of London. So far all the 150 woman police in England have been trained in London.

Useful Hints You Might Try

Bead work can be done much more quickly if the needle is dipped in water constantly. If the needle is dry the beads slip off and much time is wasted.

A Cheap Flowerpot Stand.

An ordinary cheers box with wooden clothes pins stuck around the edge, inverted and stained black, makes a very attractive Japanese flowerpot stand for summer homes.

A Quick Way To Thread a Needle.

To thread a needle when the light is bad and it is hard to find the eye, put a piece of white cloth or paper back of the needle. You will be surprised to see how quickly the thread will go through.

Milkweed Pillows.

The ripe pod of the milkweed makes an excellent filler for pillows. Open the pod, remove the seeds and dry the down. This material will not lump with age and does not crumble and sift out.

A Good Material For Kimonos.

India print is a very durable material for kimonos and dressing sacques. It is like an excellent quality of percale without dressing. The figures are stamped, not woven, but they will not wash off if used for years. The indigo blue and white is particularly effective for kimonos.

Sewing With Two Needles At Once

It will often facilitate sewing to use two needles at the same time. In shirring two rows can be run in almost the same time as one, and in sewing a braid flat on the bottom of (which is handled less) and of time will be accomplished by the use of two needles.

Setting Lace Insertion.

When setting lace insertion into lawn dresses, stitch the insertion on the goods first, then cut the material away, about one-fourth inch from stitching, put it flat into the foot hemmer of the machine and hem. This insures neat, firm work, which will stand many washings. The insertion can be put on in all sorts of fancy patterns without danger of its pulling out.

Burlap Table Covers.

A square of red or green burlap worked with a cross-stitch pattern makes a very pretty table cover for a porch or bungalow living room. Finish the cover with a fringe made by cutting equal lengths, drawing them into the edge with a crochet hook, and knotting once or several times. Porch and hammock pillows are made of the same material at small expense.

To Make Edgings Last Longer.

Perceptible length of life may be given to all embroidered edgings by running a straight row of close machine stitching just at the head of the scallops or points. This is easiest done in the flat, but can be done on garments already made up. With this treatment the whole inside of a ruffle will often give way before the edge. Judgment has to be used as to the size of the thread employed. No. 50 is coarse enough for heavy embroideries, higher numbers for finer grades. The stitching is not noticeable for laundering.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff, Wales.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Women are now eligible to become notaries in North Carolina.

Woman suffrage amendment will be voted upon in seven states this year.

Female school teachers in New York are said to be the best paid in the world.

Women are working 84 hours a week in one of the large ormament factories in England.

Miss Dita M. West directs over 100 trains entering and leaving Atlanta Ga., every day.

Miss Laura M. White has been doing missionary work in China for the last 24 years.

Labor laws for women have recently been enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

Women motor-truck drivers in England are being paid $7.50 per week, the same rate paid to men.

Notre Dame Academy at Notre Dame, Ind., has adopted a course of automobile study for its woman students.

Births in London are averaging nearly 500 a week below the figures for the corresponding week of previous years.

In the northern part of Italy the wives and daughters of the men at the front are being trained to take their places in street car and railroad work.

In the absence of her husband, who has been called to the front, Mrs. George Kendall, wife of a Methodist minister in England, will have charge of six churches.

Mary Powell, a little English girl, who has been appointed as a call girl in one of the large London theaters, is said to be the first girl in the world to hold such a position.

Miss Abbie Woodhull, a former school teacher, has made a great success as manager of a farm at Wading River, L. I. She is also an authority on all subjects pertaining to farming.

Miss Bernice Selfridge of Butte Mont., who received the degree of bachelor of arts and machelor of law at the University of Montana, has the distinction of being the first girl to receive and LL. B., from that university.

The proposed employment of women as bus and tramcar conductors has been abandoned in Birmingham, Eng., the men having refused to teach the women their duties or to move the vehicles on which they are engaged.

Miss Estella Macauley, passenger agents of the Oregon, Washington Railroad & Navigation company in Portland, Ore., is probably the only woman in the United States to hold the position of a full-fledged passenger agent. Women will also be appointed as passenger agents at Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma.

Thousands of washerwomen employed in the public wash houses of Paris are facing a serious crisis. After nine months of war many families whose budgets have diminished are retrenching and are using oilcloth instead of linen on the table and doing their own washing and laundry work.

Women are now holding the following positions in England: Railway clerks, railway porters, ticket, collectors, station masters, omnibus conductors, grocers, messengers, night telephone operators, bookstall clerks, motor van drivers, pithead laborers, farm hands, carriage cleaners, post girls, news girls, munition and armament workers, sheep dippers, bank clerks, club servants and motor agents.

Miss Palmyre Shepens, for years connected with the Maison Daimerles Petitjean, the famous lace establishment in Brussles, Belgium, is now in this country trying to dispose of over $500,000 worth of handmade Belgian laces, the proceeds from the sales to go towards relieving destitute lacemakers in that country.

Girl's Education.

A girl's education is most incomplete unless she has learned:

To sew,
To cook,
To mend.
To be gentle.
To value time.
To dress neatly.
To keep a secret.
To avoid idleness.
To be self-reliant.
To darn stockings
To respect old age.
To make good bread.
To keep a house tidy.
To be above gossiping.
To make home happy.
To control her temper.
To take care of the sick.
To take care of the baby.
To sweep down cobwebs.
To marry a man for his worth.
To read the very best books.
To take plenty of active exercise.
To be a helpmate to her husband.
To keep clear of trashy literature.
To be light-hearted and fleet-footed.

To be a womanly woman under all circumstances.

Fans As Centerpieces.

Dining table electric fans are the latest summer comfort. These fans revolve horizontally instead of vertically, as do the familiar ones, and the air is thrown off at a tangent from the revolving blades. The mechanism is mounted on a small pedestal, so that such a fan, placed on the dining-room table as a centerpiece throws a continuous current of air to the faces of all the people sitting round the table.—Saturday Evening Post.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

LITTLE GIRL'S "OLIVER TWIST" DRESS.

Gingham of good quality will make up this little frock most effectively. The pockets may or may not be used.

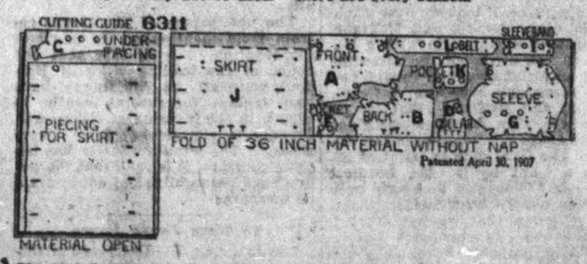
Belted to a short waist and pleated in the most graceful manner possible, this little girl's "Oliver Twist" dress strikes an entirely new note in fashion. It is developed in gingham of good quality and is guiltless of any decoration save the pearl buttons that appear down on the front and around the belt. The collar is a turn-down effect, but the neck may be left open also. For medium size 3¾ yards of gingham 36 inches wide will be necessary to make the design.

A close study of the cutting guide will show that the piecing from the skirt and underfacing can be cut to best advantage from an open width of the gingham. Now, taking another piece of the cloth, fold it and lay carefully along the lengthwise fold of the skirt. The front, on a lengthwise thread, is placed so that its straight line runs parallel with the selvage of the gingham. At the seam edge there is left enough space to place the pocket, which lies to the right of the skirt. Next the pocket, also to the right and on a lengthwise fold of the material, is the back; then follows, in the same position, the collar. To the right of the collar, on a lengthwise thread, lies the sleeve and between the front and sleeve the pocket for the skirt, the belt and the sleeve-band.

With these parts of the pattern cut after the foregoing directions there should be no trouble with the lines of the dress.

Clever short waisted and severely plain frocks of linen, gingham, etc., are given character by unusual pockets and by groups of deep pleats at the sides, giving flare to the skirt. Small flat collars and cuffs of white, untrimmed, are frequently on these models and are indeed the rule, the vogue for sailor collars from all appearances being on the wane.

All of the old ideas persist. Short waists, long waists, Russian smocks and middies play their parts as usual, but there are novelties of detail as there are every season.



Pictorial Review Dress No. 6311. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.

Above Patterns can be obtained from
NEWMAN & SHAW,
Princess Street.

What to Use and Avoid On Faces that Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an ounce of mercolized wax from your druggist and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream, for a week or two, washing it off mornings.

To remove wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel and use as a wash lotion.

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