

WOMAN AND HOME.

WASHING THE HAIR.

What Women Should Do to Keep It in Good Condition All the Year Round.

Once a week in summer and once a month in winter is, according to a New York hairdresser, often enough to wash the hair.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

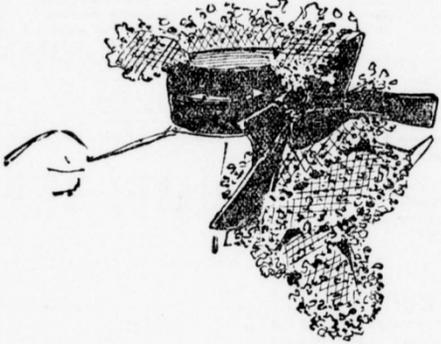
According to This Writer They Are Gentle, Graceful, Beautiful and Self-Sacrificing.

The women of Japan have secured in the Atlantic. By those who have known them they have been pronounced the best part of Japan.

THE CHARMING ETHEL COLLAR.

A Very Simple But Decidedly Effective Affair in Black Satin and Gupure Lace.

The Ethel collar, which, by the way, is named after Ethel Barrymore, the young American girl who was engaged to the son of Henry Irving consists of a broad band of black satin tied around the neck and finished with a large bow at the side.



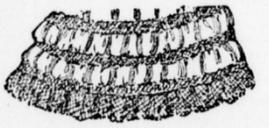
must be a "made up" one and pinned upon the collar or the symmetry of the neck will be destroyed. Finish with hooks and eyes and pin or hook the bow on afterward.

have been described as gentle, graceful, beautiful and self-sacrificing. Not only in those gentler virtues, but also in some sterner aspects of life, the Japanese woman has shown time and again what she is made of.

NEW SKIRT TRIMMINGS.

Hints on How to Treat Next Summer's Skirts to the Best Possible Advantage.

Summer dress skirts will be trimmed, there is no doubt about that. Many of the skirts will be elaborately ruffled from the hem to the belt as in past seasons.



SUMMER DRESS SKIRT.

If it be a wash dress the puff is easily managed by ironing in the usual way. If it be a dress that cannot wash the puff is stiffened by crinoline or a delicate inner lining, so that it keeps its shape the whole season.

Lace will be used a great deal upon these skirts and it will be put on in the form of puffs and ruffles. Puffs, it may here be stated, will be the most fashionable skirt trimming there is.

THE LATEST BODICE.

Splendid Thing for Women Who Have a Little Ingenuity and Some Half Worn Waists.

A ticket which labeled a very pretty waist decoration in a New York show-room was marked: "This bodice, \$4."

The bodice was sleeveless and had no under arm pieces, yet it carried off the name of "bodice" because it composed almost a whole waist.

It was made entirely of chiffon, plaited closely across the back and finished



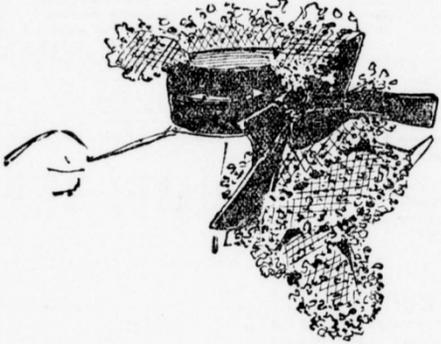
A VIOLET OVER-BODICE.

with a puffing of the chiffon front and back. The dress was of violet silk, embroidered with very tiny violet flowers, with puffs laid in between. The collar was of the very same design and material.

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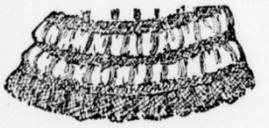
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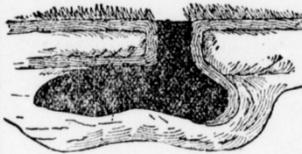
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THE FARMING WORLD.

THE OX WARBLE FLY.

Best and Most Efficient Way to Get Rid of the Pest is to Destroy the Maggot.

The warble or swelling on the back of cattle is caused by the larva of a fly which attaches its eggs to the hair on the legs, flanks and neck of the animal.



SECTION OF WARBLE.

venient shelter, such as a piece of board, log, etc. and here transforms into the fly or adult stage. There is a difference of opinion as to how the grub gets under the skin.



DIFFERENT STAGES OF PUPA AND ADULT FLY.

under the skin. Whatever method is employed the results are the same.

The best way to get rid of the pest is to kill the maggot. This may be done by squeezing them out. Place the thumbs near the base of the swelling and press firmly until the grub is forced out.

CROP-BOUND POULTRY.

Unless a Remedy is Immediately Applied Fowls So Afflicted Will Die Speedily.

Crop bound is especially prevalent among fowls in close confinement, where in their desire to procure green food they consume large quantities of dry grass, and I have observed its being brought on in at least one case by eating tea leaves, the whole mass forming a hard lump in the crop, thus being indigestible, causing the bird to die.

style can be highly recommended for a half-worn waist, as there is nothing but the sleeves and under seams to show.

TWO HUNDRED A YEAR.

How a Wisconsin Teacher Maintains His Family Nicely on This Modest Amount.

A. H. Zander contributes an article to the Ladies' Home Journal in which he tells how he maintains a family of four persons—his wife, two children and himself—on \$200 per year.

"Our meals," Mr. Zander writes, "we find abundant in quantity and variety. For breakfast we have coffee, coffee-cake, bread and butter, with eggs or fried ham occasionally. For dinner we have boiled potatoes with butter gravy, boiled cabbage or other vegetables, and pudding or pie, and coffee. Sometimes we have pork and beans, and sometimes some egg preparation, as potato pancakes, dumplings, etc., with one meal in the week we have meat. For supper we have the remains of our dinner, with fried or baked potatoes, and eggs. We have coffee with every meal. On this fare we thrive well."

Spring Colors and Tints.

The spring shades of blue are Roman, hyacinth, silver, Napoleon and barbeau, or blue-bottle. The greens are in many tints with fanciful titles that have clear emerald tints, and also the deep Russian green, becoming to so many women; willow, the golden green tint and leaf in three different shades. Gismonda again appears, the purple slightly deeper than that of Parma violet, and much like the amethyst are plum shades that have been so popular in costume cloths and millinery this winter.

Value of Lemon Juice.

The best manure acid is a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of tepid water. This not only whitens and removes all stains from the nails, but it loosens the cuticle much better than scissors do. A dash of lemon juice, too, in a glass of water is an admirable tooth wash after the use of onions or anything that will affect the breath.

HE LEARNED A LESSON.

He Was a Sharp Young Woman and Made the Facetious Lawyer Walk Home.

A spunky West Side young woman gave a budding attorney, who is sometimes known as "Smart Alec" Smith, something to think about the other day. And, as he was forced to walk down town from far out West Madison street way, he had plenty of time to ponder the lesson. He was waiting for a cable car and flipping a half dollar in the air.

By and by the expected car came along and to a stop. As it stopped Lawyer Smith gave a last flip to the half dollar before getting on board. As he did so the beautifully dressed and beautiful young woman stepped forward, preparatory to mounting the footboard. Unfortunately she came within Mr. Smith's sunlight, with the result that his palm missed the descending half dollar. The descending half dollar rattled on the pavement and rolled under the edge of the car. Then, whether from pique or from sudden accession of facetiousness, Mr. Smith did an unusual thing. Grabbing up the half dollar, he followed the elegantly dressed, beautiful young woman into the car, and holding it out toward her, said: "Excuse me, miss, was it you who dropped this half dollar?"

The elegantly dressed, beautiful young woman's face was suffused with a blush.

"For if it is yours, I take pleasure in returning it to you." "Well, answered the young woman, her blush growing deeper, "well, I don't know as it's my coin, but seeing you are so polite about it, I guess I can handle it in my business."

And she gently transferred the 50-cent piece from Lawyer Smith's palm to her own.

The real joke of this story lies in the fact that 50 cents was all the money Lawyer Smith had with him, and that he had to get off the car and walk to his destination.—Chicago Chronicle.

Formation of Coal.

It will be remarked that the deposits of anthracite are found in very mountainous regions. The difference between this hard and what are called the soft coals was explained to me by the late Prof. William B. Rogers. When the contraction of the earth's surface took place by which the mountain regions of Pennsylvania and a few other parts of the carboniferous series were formed, these mountains were thrown up, turned over and twisted in such a manner as to cause the materials of vegetable origin of which coal is formed to become coked, or partly coked, under extreme pressure. It is due to that pressure and accompanying heat that the anthracite coals are hard and virtually free from bitumen; while, under other conditions, the bituminous or semi-bituminous coals are soft and more friable, containing more bituminous elements. In some other parts of the earth's surface where coal is found the so-called brown coals and lignites have not been subjected to the measure of heat under pressure sufficient to convert them into true coal.—Edward Atkinson, in Century.

He Got Even.

Mrs. Horricks—I want you to understand that I once declined an offer of marriage from a man who could buy and sell you.

Mr. Horricks—Humph! That's nothing. I'd be willing to sell out so cheap that almost any old plug could do it.—Chicago Evening News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The biggest blaze is not a sign of the most heat. A straw-pile will give a brighter blaze than a ton of coal.—Ram's Horn.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs, Croup, Pinkard, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894.

She—"Now, can you guess my age, major?" Gallant Major—"No, I can't; but you don't look it."—Tit-Bits.

A Dose in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The man who has nothing to sell never cares what the market is.—Washington Democrat.

Deep streams run still; and why? Not because there are no obstructions, but because they are allowed to flow those stones or rocks round which the shallow stream has to make its noisy way; it is the full life that saves us from the little, noisy troubles of life.—George S. Merriam.

It is to self-government, the great principle of popular representation and administration—the system that lets in all to participate in the councils that are to assign the good or evil to all—that we owe what we are and what we hope to be.—Daniel Webster.

Take time, and go apart for a season, withdraw into yourself, and discover the evolutions of thine own thought. Thou must take thy stand on principles, as perceived within thee.—Trinities and Sanctities.

We do not shake off our yesterdays and sustain no further relation to them; they follow us, they constitute our life, and they give us the force and meaning to our present deeds.—Joseph Parker.

"The mask is torn off thy face!" she cried, with all the vehemence of the woman scorned. "And the eleven hoofs is revealed!" The unworthy lover covered back. "That," he muttered, "is not unbecoming of his deficiencies, 'doubtless arises from the fact that I cannot open my mouth without putting my foot in it.'"—Detroit Journal.

"Here, you've been telling me all along," said the bright-faced young wife, "what a wonderful cook your mother was; and now your Aunt Jane has just told me that your father was a chronic dyspeptic." "Well, father was the young husband murdered, with a deep sigh, "mother learned by practicing on father."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What intensely red hair that young man has!" exclaimed Mandie; "I'm surprised that you seem to like him so well." "Oh," replied Mandie, "I don't like him very well. I never invite him to anything but pink teas."—Washington Star.

BLOOD POISONING.

A Nurse's Experience.

She'd rather have one than three.

There are thousands of people suffering from blood poisoning who have almost begged themselves in buying medicines from which they have obtained no help. There are thousands of others who first or last have tried Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and found perfect healing. One of these others, Mrs. A. P. Taylor, of Englevalle, N. Dak. relates the following experience: "About two years ago, I nursed a lady who was suffering (and finally died) from blood poisoning. I must have contracted the disease from her; for shortly after her death I had four large sores or ulcers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but, in spite of all that I could do, the sores would not heal. They were obstinate, very painful, annoying, and only getting worse all the time. At last, I purchased six bottles of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, thinking I would give it a thorough trial. Before the first bottle was taken, I noticed a decided improvement in my general health; my appetite was quickened, and I felt better and stronger than I had for some time. While using the second bottle, I noticed that the sores had begun to look healthier

and to heal. Before the six bottles had been taken, the ulcers were healed, the skin sound and natural, and my health better than it had been for years. I have been well ever since. I had rather have one bottle of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other kind."

This is but one example of the remedial value of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in all forms of blood disease. There is no other blood medicine that cures so promptly, so surely and so thoroughly. After nearly half a century of test and trial it is the standard medicine of the world for all diseases of the blood. Sores, ulcers, boils, tetter, rheumatism, scrofula and every other blood disease is curable by Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The success of this remedy has caused many imitations to be put on the market. Imitation remedies work imitation cures. The universal testimony is that "one bottle of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other kind." If you are interested in knowing more about this remedy, get Dr. Ayer's Curebook, a story of cures told by the cured. It is sent free on request by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Write for it.

Appreciative.

"What a beautiful specimen of inlaying!" exclaimed the guest. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, as he put his hands behind and tiptoed complacently; "but that isn't anything. You ought to have seen the outlay it represents."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Good It Did.

Mrs. Goslin—Did, indeed? Let us see, the shoddy and the Van Bikerings all saw it and commented on it.

The Ruling Passion.

I offered that lady \$500 for her interest in the property and she refused to consider the proposition. "I offered her \$400.90 and she jumped at it."—Detroit Free Press.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

After the Opera.

Marie—The tenor's beautiful tones are still ringing in my ears. Louise—Goodness! And earrings are all out of style, too!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The American Navy, Cuba and Hawaii.

A portfolio in ten parts, sixteen views in each part of the finest war vessels—Chicago, Annapolis & St. Paul Railways has made arrangements for a special edition for the benefit of its patrons and will furnish the full set, one hundred and sixty pictures, for one dollar. In view of the present excitement regarding Cuba these pictures are very timely. Send amount with full address to Geo. H. Heaford, General Passenger Agent C. M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

Remainder and Reminder.

"What a cute little shirt you have for a pen wiper, Mr. Jotley!" "Yes; that's the only woolen undershirt I ever bought of a peddler."—N. Y. World.

Advertisement for 900 Drops Castoria, a vegetable preparation for assisting the food and regulating the stomachs and bowels of infants and children. It promotes digestion, cheerfulness, and rest, and contains neither opium, morphine, nor mineral. Not narcotic. Price 35 cents.

Advertisement for Castoria, 'The Kind You Have Always Bought'. It is a vegetable preparation for infants and children, promoting digestion and cheerfulness. Price 35 cents.

Advertisement for Muralo Water Color Paints, for decorating walls and ceilings. It is a permanent, washable paint that dries quickly and evenly. Price 25 cents.

Advertisement for Sapolio, a medicine that sheds a brightness everywhere. It is a good temper and sheds a brightness everywhere. Price 25 cents.

Advertisement for Callup's Dyspepsia Tablets, for curing old sores and rheumatism. It is a powerful medicine that cures old sores and rheumatism. Price 25 cents.