

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The wife of a man, out of work and disappointed, wanted nice clothes and told him so, and he promptly shot her and himself. Level-headed persons probably say that she deserved what she got, for she could have no respect for a wife who would make misfortune harder for her husband or sympathy with so silly a thought as pretty frocks at such a time. It is, of course, an exceptional case, for women have a well-deserved reputation for loyalty and unselfishness in time of trouble.

It is to be regretted that dress has been allowed to assume too much prominence in feminine life. There have always been women of wealth and fashion who paid a deal of attention to clothes, but even with them they were not paramount till a few years ago. Women cultivated their talents and their brains, and clothes were incidents, like meals and repose. From time immemorial the sex has shown a fondness for beautiful garments, but generally women have been satisfied to regulate their expenditures in this direction by the limits of their purse.

Nowadays clothes come first. The daughters of the rich are kept to simplicity until they are introduced to the fashionable world, when they are allowed a wide latitude. Middle-class families are usually conservative, but those who depend upon weekly wages for all they have prefer clothes to education. You can see any number of finely dressed women who are a distinct shock as soon as they open their mouths to speak. They have not had the shell of an education, and they do not care. They can wear stylish clothes without being able to speak the language or to spell or write intelligently.

The homes of some of these well-dressed beings are shocking. There is often a lack of comfort, of order, and even cleanliness. Soft little hall bedrooms open to receive silken skirts, and none but the occupants know the struggle that eternally goes on to keep up with the fashions and with those who are able to be on intimate terms with the latest styles. The owner of a large department store was once indiscreet enough to confess that the accounts of some of his best-paying customers were swelled by purchases made by women who did not bear the family name, some of them wives to honest and hard-working men who never bothered their heads over feminine finery, therefore were ignorant of its value. It is lamentably common for women to accept personal presents from friends of the opposite sex—presents of clothing and jewelry. They are, as a rule, condemn the actresses who are recipients of autos and houses and jewels, all of which does not add to our credit. Clothes are an asset, assuredly, but gentleness wears them unobtrusively as a part of life, but not the most important part.

PASTIMES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.
Games in Favor at Children's Parties in England.
From the Boston Herald.
English children have a great many ways of amusing themselves at their afternoon lawn parties that little Americans would enjoy following. What could be more delightful, for instance, to a crowd of restless little folks than the game of "Whirlwind," in which the players exercise their legs and their ingenuity in changing chairs, their being one less chair than child, without losing out and having to be "it"? The continuous whirl of movement is what gives the game its name.

Another splendid game is called "The Mails."
For this the little people sit in a circle and each receives the name of some city. One child standing in the middle of the circle is postmaster. The duties of the postmaster consist in calling out the names of the cities between which the next mails will pass. Thus, "The mail will now pass between London and Chicago." The two children bearing the names of London and Chicago, on hearing themselves named, must immediately change places. If, while they are doing so, the postmaster says "stop," the vacant places, he may retain this position and become a city, the child who is left out becoming postmaster and announcing the mails.

In this game the postmaster may occasionally call for "general deliveries," which is a signal for all the youngsters to change places. In the general scramble which ensues the postmaster can obtain a place rather more easily. This game is sometimes played sitting down, the children drawing up their chairs in a wide ring around the postmaster.
For children of the school-going age, simple guessing games involving some little skill are always good. A splendid one is where eight boxes of any shape or size are gathered up around the house and in each is inclosed some common object, such as a cork, spool, thimble, key, pencil, ring or pin. The boxes are then closed and tied with cord. Each one is numbered. Cards with pencils attached, having the numbers from 1 to 8 written (one below the other) down the left-hand margin, are then distributed among the players. One by one the boxes are passed from hand to hand, delivered.

The object is to guess the nature of the concealed object from the sound given out when the box is rattled, and to write it down on the cards opposite the number which corresponds with that on the box.
Twenty minutes will pass delightfully in guessing. At the end of that time some older person collects the lists, compares them with a correct one in her possession, and awards a prize in the shape of a box filled with candy.
At a juvenile frolic supper can come midway among the games, or it can follow at the end of the evening programme. Hot cocoa and crackers or hot lemonade and cake with popcorn, salted nuts, or home-made candy are always enough to make the affair a success from the childish point of view. Where, on account of the distance from which the little people have come, or any other reason, it is desired to have a more substantial supper, the following menu will be found wholesome and appetizing:

1. Beef broth with toast squares.
2. Creamed chicken in pretty paper cases, rolls and butter, hot lemonade.
3. Pineapple water ice, sweet wafers, sugar almonds.
From the Boston Herald.
The Gardens of La Granja.
La Granja, the palace where the little daughter of the King and Queen of Spain was born the other day, possesses the most wonderful gardens in Europe. La Granja's fountains are said to be superior to those of Versailles. The gardens were laid out in 1727 by Isabella Ferrnase as a surprise to her husband, Philip V., on his return from a long absence. Her husband like Philip's first remark on seeing what his spouse had done for him, was: "This has cost me three millions and has amused me three minutes."

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION ALWAYS HELP.
Why don't you begin to-day and always say them?—those kind, little words of praise or appreciation that you quite frequently think but very seldom get round to saying.
Some time you may be heartily sorry that you didn't, but you never will be sorry that you did.
I had a friend who was continually offering me pills with this advice: "They can't hurt you and they may help you."
That's the way you may with appreciation—it can't hurt any one and it may help some one.
The other day I heard a woman say to a clerk who had waited on her very attentively, advising and suggesting and bringing out new garments tirelessly, and had finally sold her a gown:
"I wouldn't have bought that if you hadn't been such a thoroughly good saleswoman. I want to congratulate you on your ability."
The girl's pale, tired face flushed into an astonishing prettiness and I could actually see the tears gather in her eyes.
"Thank you," was all she said, but she looked enough to make me take the resolution to make some one else feel that way.
No gift ever grows so tremendously in its transit from giver to receiver as a word of appreciation.
It is such a very little thing from the standpoint of the one who gives it, and such a tremendously big one from the standpoint of the one who receives it.
Haven't you sometimes had for a whole day a warm, glowing feeling in your heart simply because some one said some little word of appreciation and praise?
When any one writes to me and says, "You have helped me by your article on affluence," "I enjoyed what you said about vacations," "I am happy for you."
Quite frequently it is the fear of being thought eccentric that prevents people from going out of their way to say kindly things.
I followed out the resolution I had formed when I heard that shop girl's "Thank you," by telling the little newsboy who gave me an extra good shine that I could see my face in my shoes, and he had made me a work of art and I should come to him as often as I could.
When we got outside the shoe parlor, my companion said distastefully, "What a queer way to talk to a bootblack."
Yes, kindness frequently is eccentric. But why not make it less so?
RUTH CAMERON.

LATEST FASHIONS.



MISSIE'S FIVE-GORED SKIRT.

This stylish model is an excellent one for general wear. The upper section is fitted over the hips by shallow darts, the back closing under an inverted box-pleat and a box-pleated effect is also given to the front by stitched tucks. The lower edge of the upper section is finished by a single row of stitching, the plaited flounce being joined under this stitching. Serge, Panama, Venetian cloth, fancy worsted or broadcloth are all suitable materials for its development. The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt requires 6 3/4 yards of material, 30 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 3 yards 42 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 54 inches wide.

THE TRAVELING WARDROBE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
There are various opinions on the subject of a traveling wardrobe, but all agree that peace of mind demands as little as possible, as little as comfort will permit. It depends principally upon the object of travel as a social life makes it necessary to carry articles which would not be required for sightseeing. A friend who goes abroad every summer with her husband carries as little luggage as he, and she has the best possible time. They visit new places each year and spend their entire time in sightseeing. They put up at the best hotels, but are tourists only and so exempt from rules which govern the social life of such places.
There is a woman who has been helping her husband take a vacation in installments, and she travels with a suitcase and handbag. Sometimes they take a trip of two days and sometimes of five, and she can be present wherever they stop because she carries a pretty frock of soft silk and shoes, stockings, and gloves to go with it.
Her husband declares that men would be more willing to have their wives as companions in travel if they could forget their sex sufficiently to limit their wardrobe. They take too much time to dress to make comfortable traveling companions for men. They are not sufficiently adaptable to accept disappointments and poor accommodations, and both cannot always be avoided even when money is abundant. The average man has a contempt for clothes beyond what is necessary and is fortunate in being allowed by custom to wear his clothes till they are worn out. He can be extremely comfortable in one suit for a long time. The average woman feels shabby unless she at least has one change and is afraid of criticism besides, so perhaps she is not so very keen about jaunts which limit her wardrobe to uncomfortable propositions. At all events, that is the excuse husbands give when wives are left behind.

FOR THE BABY.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
A dainty finish is given to the pique garments for the baby if they are ornamented with hand embroidery on the case, collar, and turn-back cuffs.
Lingerie coats are very often trimmed with Irish crochet lace, and when this is done the buttons have fastenings of Irish crochet to correspond.
Many quaint little bonnets can be obtained now. Some of these are made in pliable straw, and are trimmed with a little ruche of loops of baby ribbon with tiny pink rosebuds hiding here and there among the loops.
These caps have the usual strings of mull, and are often trimmed with a rosette of mull.
The added advantage of these is that they do not cling so closely, and allow a little more air to circulate around the baby's head.
The little pique booties which have come into recent popularity are made on a sole of pique, and the whole affair is as soft and crushable as a pocket handkerchief.
Many dainty embroidered effects are obtained on these by buttonholing around the top, and by having some cunning little pique ornament or embroidered tab on the instep.
Pretty bibs are easily made at home by utilizing a pocket handkerchief and shaping it so that it will fit properly and lie flat against the little neck.

SIX SENTENCE SERMONS.

He who looks at another's virtues through his own virtues is apt to pardon them, for charity is born of a pure soul.—Anon.
Wise men read very sharply all your private history in your look and gait and behavior.—Emerson.
The habit of looking at the best side of any event is worth far more than a thousand pounds a year.—Dr. Johnson.
To err is human, but the pain felt for the crime that has been committed separates the good from the bad.
You would wish to be proud of your daughters and not to blush for them; then seek for them an interest and an occupation which shall raise them above the flit, the maneuverer, the mischief-making tale-bearer.—Charlotte Brontë.
In order that people may be happy in their work three things are needed. They must be fit for it, they must not do too much of it and they must have a sense of success in it.—Ruskin.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot pattern on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)
Paris Transfer Pattern No. 6049
Conventional Eyelet Design for 16-inch Centrepleat and six 5-inch bolles, to be transferred to linen, Indian-head cotton, linen-lawn, batiste, damask or any material on that order and embroidered with white mercerized cotton, or colored mercerized cotton may be used if desired. The centre-pleat and bolles may also be embroidered in solid stitch, but if this is done the design should first be padded as the scallop, which finishes the edge. If desired the edge may be further ornamented by a wide lace-finishing, which adds a most dressy effect.



MADE GRAPHOPHONE WORK.

Marine Band Records Produced Instead of Scheduled Concert.
Owing to a previous engagement, the Marine Band was unable to give the scheduled concert yesterday at the Home for Incapables.
As a substitute, the band records were played on a graphophone loaned by E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
On Tuesday the Soldiers' Home band kindly offered to give a concert, and the Terminal Taxicab Company has agreed to donate the use of one of its sight-seeing automobiles to convey the band to and from the Soldiers' Home.
The Marine Band will endeavor to give its concert some time next week.

RECEPTION FOR MRS. THOMAS.

Members of the Elizabeth Thomas Citizens' Association, gave a reception yesterday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, whose name the association bears, at Fort Stevens.
The programme, prepared by R. E. Bell, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock in the evening, included addresses by Rev. E. W. Williams and Dr. A. Cherry; piano solos by Misses Williams and Grant, and vocal selections by Miss Bowie.
At the conclusion of the programme the meeting was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Williams, president, and routine business was transacted. A resolution was submitted and unanimously adopted, in-forsing the board of education in its fight against the Doolittle bill, which was condemned as inimical to the best interests of the people of the District. A committee was appointed to wait upon the president of the board with a view to procuring the co-operation of the two organizations.

DAVID S. HOOVER FOUND DEAD IN TRANSFORMING STATION.

The body of David S. Hoover, an employee of the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railway Company, was found yesterday morning at 7 o'clock in the transforming station in Virginia, near the Aqueduct Bridge. Hoover had been electrocuted during the night. A burn more than twelve inches long on the back showed where a live wire had struck him.
The dead man made hourly records of the operations of the transforming plant. The last record was at 11 o'clock. It is supposed he was killed between that hour and midnight.
He was forty-five years old, and a native of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. He is survived by his wife and two children, who live at 3219 M street northwest.

QUARRELS WITH MARK TWAIN.



MRS. RALPH ASHCROFT.

This picture is from a snapshot of the former secretary to Mark Twain, who came back to this country to defend a suit for the restoration of some property which he had given her. The suit was settled upon her arrival.

THE OPTIMIST COLUMN.

Thoughts on Compensation.
Contributions by members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.
Press on and reach the goal.
And gain the prize and wear the crown;
Faint not, for to the steadfast soul
Come wealth and honor and renown,
To those who self be true and keep,
Thy mind from sloth, thy heart from ill,
Press on and thou shalt surely reap
A heavenly harvest for thy toil.
—Benjamin M. JAMES MOORE.
336 G street northwest.
If I can live
To make some pale face brighter and to give
A second lease on life to the dimmed eye,
Or win impart
One throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some way-worn soul in passing by;
If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen or defend
The right against a single covinous strain—
My life, though bare,
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and fair
To us on earth will not have been in vain.
—Mrs. L. S. JONES.
221 G street northwest.
Do thou the good thy thoughts
Of moderate and then
Shalt feel the good
Man's peace within.
And after death his
Wrath of glory win.
—Wm. Mrs. CLARPHENIA SMITH.
78 Morton street northwest.
There is a third party to all our bargains.
The nature and soul of things takes on itself the guaranty of the fulfillment of every contract, so that honest service cannot come to loss.—Emerson.
"Sweet are the uses of adversity."
—S. E. ADKINS.
331 F street.

MOTHERS INFORMED AT PARK MEETING.

Interesting Address by Mrs. Mary Gale Davis.
CARE OF CHILDREN OUTLINED
Treatment of the Teeth for Their Preservation, the Giving of Food, and the Necessity of Proper Mastication Dwelt Upon in Entertaining Way—Instruction in Folk Dancing.
Another interesting mothers' meeting was held last evening at Garfield Park playground, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gale Davis, and with the co-operation of Mrs. Binley, who is in charge of the work among children.
Mrs. Davis was accompanied last evening by Mrs. L. P. Ingalls, of Boston. Mrs. Ingalls is assistant to Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber, whose work in psychophysical culture and rhythm is represented in Washington by Mrs. Davis.
While Mrs. Davis talked to the group of mothers Mrs. Ingalls instructed the children in folk dancing. The folk dance is introduced, not as an accomplishment, but as a means of physical exercise and development, the entire aim of all of the work among children being to make them strong and vigorous.
The Morris Dance.
The folk dance is simple in its manner of execution. Its use brings the large muscles into play, and emphasizes especially Mrs. Barber's rhythmic work. Every worked muscle requires oxygen, and oxygen can be introduced into the system only through deep breathing. Correct breathing, poise and proper carriage open up the way to vigorous health, power, and more complete expression.
Mrs. Davis is critical of the modern revival of the Greek athletic contests without accompanying training in breathing, after the manner of those who originated the Olympic contests. She gives frequent instances of trained runners, who are not trained breathers, suffering a reaction, which is almost a collapse.
Mrs. Davis' talk to the mothers was on the proper care and use of the teeth. She first emphasized as essential to good health fresh air, proper breathing, cleanliness, proper carriage of the body, plenty of sleep, and plenty of nutritious food. That food will be nutritious presupposes good teeth and their proper use. The speaker made a great point of mastication, and emphasized the importance of having food which requires mastication. In this connection mushy food, which can be swallowed hastily, was condemned. The teeth should last till the end of life, and will if properly treated. The importance of the teeth as an aid to good speaking and singing was touched upon.
A Vigorous Circulation.
Particular emphasis was given to the importance of hard foods, which require thorough mastication, the tension of the muscles occasioned by hard chewing causing a more vigorous circulation and sending the blood to the gums and teeth. As builders of tissue, Mrs. Davis recommended cereals, such as hominy, cream of wheat, oatmeal, eggs, bacon, potatoes, beans, peas, rice, bread, and milk, and pure syrups.
Little or no meat, was recommended, and when used it should be in the form of soup.
Taking up the question of the care of the teeth, Mrs. Davis said every child should be taken to a dentist not later than between the ages of six and seven years, and that the dentist's instructions should be strictly adhered to thereafter. If the teeth are properly cared for up to the age of eighteen years, they will last through life.
It is necessary to brush the teeth three times daily, twice anyway. It is most necessary to brush them at night before retiring, and powder should be used then. The gums should be massaged, and salt and water should be used to strengthen them. Ability to chew depends largely upon the manner in which the teeth meet. Thumb and finger and baby-comforters were heartily condemned, as calculated to distort the jaw and mouth breathing, the speaker said, should be discouraged for the same reason.
Proper Dental Surgery.
All malformations and abnormal conditions in teeth can now be eradicated or remedied by proper dental surgery. Here the mothers are reminded of the infirmary at Georgetown University, open the year round, and of the infirmaries at Howard and George Washington universities, open from October 1 to May 1, where examination and cleaning of teeth are free, and where there is no cost for other dental services, except for materials actually used.
Mrs. Binley is doing wonderful work among the children at the Garfield Park playground. She is a kindergarten of wide experience, and has aroused great interest at the park through ring games and other amusements. She represented the Playgrounds Association at the Jamestown Exposition.

LEGION MAKES PLANS.

Committee Meets to Arrange for Annual Encampment.
The general committee of the Union Veteran Legion, which has charge of the arrangements for the annual encampment to be held in Washington, September 8 to 12, held another meeting yesterday at 218 Ninth street northwest.
Thomas J. Shannon, national commander, presided, and received reports of the entertainment, finance, excursion, badge, and transportation committees, all of which reported excellent progress.
The Arlington Hotel has been selected as headquarters for the encampment, and present indications point to a record-breaking attendance.
Formal Opening Announced.
The board of governors of the Washington Commercial Club yesterday announced the formal opening of the palatial new quarters of the club, recently completed at 21 Lafayette Square. Although a number of minor alterations remain to be finished, the parlors and lounge and smoking rooms are open to club members. The sleeping rooms and the dining-room and kitchen will be open for occupancy as a service in a short time, under the direction of the new manager, H. A. Kelgwin.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.
Translated by HELEN ROWLAND.
Hear now my words, my daughter: For a damsel yearneth to be made love unto, but a wise woman preferreth to be made comfortable. Behold, the fool saith in her heart, "All men are liars," but I say unto thee, Every man telleth the truth occasionally. And it is better to believe and be forever deceived than to doubt and be forever on the ragged edge. Lo, what man seeketh a wife in order that he may acquire a life detective? Then I charge thee, if thou lovest a man have faith in him, and if thou canst not have faith have hope, and if thou canst not have hope have charity—for thou shalt need plenty of it.
Say not unto a man, "Whom dost thou take unto luncheon yesterday?" For what mattereth it with whom he fireth, if it be not with thee? Lo, when a thief lootheth thy jewel box, dost thou inquire the color of his hair and how his corslets fitted? Yea, what consolation is it to know that he was "a sight"? And what profiteth it thee to inquire whether it be wine or a cocktail upon thy beloved's breath, since thou canst not remove it?
I charge thee, shed tears for no man, but rather shed the man that causeth them. For the world is full of men, and one shoulder is as comfortable as another to lay thy head upon.
Yea, one man's love making is like unto another's, and one man's kisses resemble all the rest. Verily, verily thou must love some one; yet, after ten years of matrimony, it maketh little difference which one. Selah!

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MAINE RESORTS.
THE LOUISBURG Bar Harbor, Me. Cottages. OPEN JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 31.
An attractive hotel, noted for outside and service, elevator, private baths, telephone in rooms, and modern improvements; scenery unsurpassed on Atlantic Coast. Address M. L. BALCH, Prop. The Louisburg, Bar Harbor, Me.
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ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

Hotel Rudolf
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Renovated and furnished throughout. Directly on the beach, with unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk. 200 ocean-view rooms en suite, with 100 private sea-water baths. Home for Washingtonians in Atlantic City. For further information write to RUDOLF, or phone to HARVEY'S RESTAURANT, M. 303.
JOEL HILLMAN.

HOTEL TRAYMORE.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Open throughout the year. Famous as the hotel for the comfort of home.
D. S. WHITE, C. O. MARQUETTE, President, Manager.

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Hotel and Sanatorium, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
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HENRY DARNELL.

TABOR INN.

Connecticut ave. and beach. Ideal location; ocean view. Excellent table; \$8 up weekly; special June rates.
A. M. DUNN.

GLENSIDE.

Optimal and Connecticut ave. One minute from Boardwalk. Moderate rates.
A. W. WALLNER, Mgr.

CAPE MAY RESORTS.

Hotel Cape May
Cape May City, N. J.
DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.
For general information apply to JOHN P. DOYLE, Manager.

COLONIAL BEACH HOTELS.

THE ALTHEA,
On the front.
First-class board by the day, week, or month. Special rates to parties. Free bath houses and boats. Accommodations for Masonic fair week. Address MRS. W. A. PETERS, Box 229, Colonial Beach, Va.

THE BREAKERS.

Whole block front, breezy partition dining-room; deck; Friday evening. Bathing, \$5 to \$8 per week.
Mrs. M. C. CABELL-BRYAN.

The Wolcott House

Terms: \$1.50 Per Day, \$5.00 Per Week; \$20.00 Per Month.
Bentley's Pavilion Hotel
Coolest Place on the Beach. \$1.50 Day. Special Rates to Parties. CHAB FEAST EVERY NIGHT.

COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL

S. G. RAMER, Prop. Colonial Beach, Va.
GLEN VILLAR NOW OPEN; FINEST seafood dinner on the beach; cool rooms near beach; \$5 per week. Write 907 11th st., or Glen Villa, Colonial Beach, Va. Phone 2348. Free carriages meet every boat. 187-eddit

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Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. HARRY MESSER, Proprietor. Colonial Beach, Va.
JERSEY COTTAGE
BOARDS, \$1.50 per week, \$4.00 Children, \$1.00 per day, \$3.00. Artisan Water, Free Bath Rooms and Pavilion. Dr. M. E. GROSSMAN, Prop.

HOTEL BYRD

First-class in Every Particular. Bath Houses Free to Guests.
While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

SKANN-SONS' Co
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"
CLOSE AT 6 P. M. TO-DAY.

SALE TO-DAY OF Hudson's Variety Store Stock

Fancy china. . . Bric-a-Brac. . . Dinner sets. . . Toilet sets. . . Glassware. . . Cutlery. . . Silverware. . . Cut Glass. . . Refrigerators. . . House-furnishings. . . Toys. . . &c.
Prices range from 20c to 66c on the dollar.
(On First—Third—and Fourth Floors.)

300 "SAMPLE" Lingerie waists, Worth up to \$3.50, at \$1.39

Here's a "snap." Just secured 300 Sample Lingerie Waists, made of sheer materials, such as Persian lawn and mercerized batiste, effectively trimmed with dainty val laces, imitation Irish medallions, embroidery; fancy yoke effects; trimmed blouse; tucking down back; lace-trimmed; low style sleeves; fancy lace stock.
Only two or three waists of any one style. These waists are ready for immediate wear, as they are all fresh and clean. Only 300—so come quickly!
Sale—Second floor—Waist section.

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THE LOUISBURG Bar Harbor, Me. Cottages. OPEN JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 31.
An attractive hotel, noted for outside and service, elevator, private baths, telephone in rooms, and modern improvements; scenery unsurpassed on Atlantic Coast. Address M. L. BALCH, Prop. The Louisburg, Bar Harbor, Me.

calculated to distort the jaw and mouth breathing, the speaker said, should be discouraged for the same reason.
Proper Dental Surgery.
All malformations and abnormal conditions in teeth can now be eradicated or remedied by proper dental surgery. Here the mothers are reminded of the infirmary at Georgetown University, open the year round, and of the infirmaries at Howard and George Washington universities, open from October 1 to May 1, where examination and cleaning of teeth are free, and where there is no cost for other dental services, except for materials actually used.
Mrs. Binley is doing wonderful work among the children at the Garfield Park playground. She is a kindergarten of wide experience, and has aroused great interest at the park through ring games and other amusements. She represented the Playgrounds Association at the Jamestown Exposition.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

Hotel Rudolf
AMERICAN—EUROPEAN.
Renovated and furnished throughout. Directly on the beach, with unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk. 200 ocean-view rooms en suite, with 100 private sea-water baths. Home for Washingtonians in Atlantic City. For further information write to RUDOLF, or phone to HARVEY'S RESTAURANT, M. 303.
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Atlantic City, N. J.
Open throughout the year. Famous as the hotel for the comfort of home.
D. S. WHITE, C. O. MARQUETTE, President, Manager.

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Hotel and Sanatorium, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
With its elegant comfort, its superior table and service, and curative and tonic baths, with trained attendants, is an ideal place for a long or short stay.
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PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NEAR BEACH. Unobstructed ocean view. Private baths. Elevator. Open all the year.
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Connecticut ave. and beach. Ideal location; ocean view. Excellent table; \$8 up weekly; special June rates.
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Optimal and Connecticut ave. One minute from Boardwalk. Moderate rates.
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