

WOMEN AND HOME

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There are signs in Central park, New York, at the present time which have not been seen before for many years. Mid-summer heat is being taken what by surprise, and they don't know what to do with themselves. The unfortunate "fort-nighters" are having a chance to smile at the folks who go away the first day of June and stay until October. It is rather funny to see these people actually smiling themselves through a thoroughfare which they have been wont to consider a little vulgar. Of course the elite couldn't think of going down to General Island or any of these common breathing places of the great unwashed, but they put their heads in their pockets sufficiently to steal a look at the park of a week day; not on Sundays, that is too much to expect; but during the week, however, when the industrious majority is supposed to be laboring for its Sunday carfare, then is the time for these victims of an early season to betake themselves to the heart of babies, and nurse girls, and mischievous card boys.

Aside from the cool breeze the center of interest is the swan that is breeding; not that any outsider has actually seen the bird on its nest, but the simple fact that there is a particular swan that is doing its part toward the perpetuation of its race makes swans in general more attractive. Some even go so far as to take a ride in one of the swan boats in the hope to get a nearer glimpse at the interesting birds.

So it comes about that many of the folks who the proud possessor had intended to keep in the original boxes until they were brought forth to decorate some imposing veranda at the beach or mountainside, have been taken out to wear in the park. It looks rather odd to see fashionable New Yorkers wearing summer gowns in their own city. They usually go on the supposition that when it is warm enough to wear their dresses it is time to go out of town, but, as has been said, this year is an exception.

In the morning one sees shirt waists, for, in spite of the remark I overheard from an Israelitish lady to the effect that no fashionable woman would be seen in a shirt waist and that they were wearing them at Tuxedo, sensible people, even if they are fashionable, have at least half a dozen of these same despised waists, and then wish for more when they find themselves out of reach of a laundry.

In the afternoon, however, they are not elegant, though many a woman disregards the fact for the sake of the comfort derived from them. A pretty dotted Swiss waist or one of exquisite pattern in Per-

silk and fine lace is in keeping with such a crown as this.

It seems impossible for the milliner to get most flowers either on top or underneath the brim of a hat this season. A certain French importer has tried to compromise by continuing the flowers down around the bodice to the waist in this way: A jacket is made entirely of poppy petals, superimposed like the scales on a coat of mail, and beautifully graduated from a light tint to very dark. Knots of black satin are the only ornaments. The hat to go with this unique jacket is one of black and green tulle, trimmed with a black algrette and a high spray of red roses.

A sort of fence-like trimming of tulle or lace or net is seen on nearly all the hats. A new idea is to set sprays of flowers around the top edge of the crown like so many umbrellas on a fence with their feet hanging off.

In describing the gowns which fit by one in the park, I shall omit the bicycle suits, though to be frank there are more of them than anything else.

One sees a great deal of grass linen, especially in the form of trimming. The brown linen embroidered is used on all sorts of material, and linen capes and corsets, not to speak of fancy fronts and parasols, are seen everywhere. A linen parasol, by the way, lined with blue silk and trimmed with rows of narrow ribbon, running around and not radiating from the tip, is very pretty to carry with one of these brown linen dresses with the pale blue cross lines. All linen suits are frequently trimmed with white pique, which forms a double cuff and revers.

A very elegant carriage costume, worn by a lady of 34 or 40, was cut princess fashion, of changeable silk, rather long in the skirt, something very unusual nowadays. There was a panel in front of white embroidered faille with incrustations of lace. The sleeves were trimmed with incrustations of black lace—a favorite fancy now—and a lace jabot and hat completed the costume.

A striking costume was of a blue cloth with black braiding and large white revers; the hat was mostly tulle bows and a black feather.

There are very few waists without buckles, and most of them have ripples in the back.

A Panama sailor with a wreath of roses around the crown and two large bunches of violets underneath the brim at the back is as pretty a hat as a young fresh girl could wish.

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turns over the dusky daughters of Habesh, and the Italians bear out this appreciation, which necessarily is a somewhat strange one to northern Europeans. For the Abyssinian women, however regular may be their features or however lustrous their eyes, have peculiarities which do not commend themselves to the fastidious. They seldom wash, and their mode of hairdressing is certainly not the most clearly. The hair of the Abyssinian woman, which seems to be of a texture about middle between the "wool" of the negro and that of a tropical sun, is very quickly matted up in a number of plaits, usually one for every year of the lady's age. Thus arranged it is intended to stand for at least a couple of months. Over this mat is poured a pat of butter, which is allowed to melt into the hair, and which, under the rays of a tropical sun, very quickly becomes rancid. To mitigate this, oil of cloves and of sandalwood are applied as soon as possible, with somewhat doubtful efficacy. Capt. Winstanley, who traveled through Abyssinia in 1860, describes the result as "primitive and sickening."

Tattooing is still practiced, and is believed to have originated in the province of Amhara, and to have spread from thence to Tigre. To further add to this charm Abyssinian girls also stain their hands and feet with indigo, a dye like henna, and darken their eyelids with antimony.

The dress of Abyssinian women varies, naturally, according to their station. Those of the peasant class wear only a loose white tunic, short in the arms and reaching to below the knee. It is gathered in at the waist or not according to the fancy of the wearer. Sometimes it is so arranged that the right arm and breast are left entirely bare. Women of the middle class wear a long loose garment of cotton, generally from Manchester, over an undergarment of silk. The cotton dress is beautifully embroidered and ornamented. Their shoes, rarely worn outside the house, are in the Turkish fashion, much curved at the toe, and usually of red leather. Blue saddles are unknown, and a lady when upon a journey is content to ride astride like a man. For these expeditions trousers are worn, and these, too, are richly embroidered and usually of red leather. Blue saddles are unknown, and a lady when upon a journey is content to ride astride like a man. For these expeditions trousers are worn, and these, too, are richly embroidered and usually of red leather.

As among most Eastern nations, the women have their separate portion of the house, where they cook, grind corn and tend their bees. Honey is a great product of the country; out of it is brewed an intoxicating drink called teja, in which women—of course in their private apartments—as well as men indulge to excess.

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VALUABLE RECIPES.

BRUSKAPPAE.

Roiled oats, Sugar and cream.
Bread crumbs, Raisins, Walnuts, and Currants.
Walnut rabeit.

LUNCHEON.

Salmon cutlets, Potato dice.
Brown bread and butter, Peach butter.
Chocolate cake, Strawberries.
Russian tea.

DINNER.

Macaroni soup, White macaroni.
Dandelion greens, Sliced tomatoes.
Asparagus and Chicken.
Wafers and Cheese.
Strawberries, whipped cream.
Assorted nuts.

Salmon Cutlets.

Cut slices half an inch thick from the fish, skin and bone them; roll first in flour, then in beaten egg. Season half a pint of grated bread crumbs with a tablespoonful of salt and one of pepper, one of powdered thyme, one of parsley and grated lemon peel, with a pinch of cayenne and ground nutmeg. Cover the cutlets with this dressing; let stand for an hour, then fry in boiling hot fat. Arrange on a hot platter, garnish with parsley, and serve with sauce Tartara.

Potato Dice.

Paré and cut into dice shape four or five medium-size potatoes; put into a saucepan with enough hot water to cover them, and half teaspoon of salt; cook until tender. Drain off the water, and pour over them two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and serve at once.

Macaroni Soup.

Break one ounce of macaroni into small bits and put into a covered saucepan with one quart of boiling water; boil until tender. Melt one quart of stock, bring it to a boil, add the macaroni. Season with celery salt and pepper.

Mutton Steaks.

Purchase mutton cut from the leg in slices half an inch thick. On each slice lay a tablespoonful of stuffing made of bread crumbs, a beaten egg, butter, salt and pepper, sage and summer savory. Roll up each slice and pin with small wooden toothpicks to keep the dressing in. Put a little butter and water in a baking pan with the mutton and cook in a hot oven three-quarters of an hour. Baste often, and when done thicken the gravy, pour over the meat, garnish with parsley and serve on a hot platter.

Welsh Rarebit.

To one quart of milk grate or slice thin one-fourth pound of cheese. Let the milk and cheese come to a boil, and then pour it over sliced toasted bread. This is an excellent breakfast dish.

Dandelion Greens.

Cut the roots from a peck of dandelions, wash them through several waters and shake dry; boil a quarter of a pound of fat bacon in half a gallon of water until tender; put the dandelion leaves in with it and let boil for half an hour; take up

IN WOMAN'S INTEREST.

The materials shown for summer gowns are even more beautiful than those displayed at the beginning of the season. Those who bought their supply thus early will give a sigh of regret as they look upon these newer goods. Many of the fabrics are of transparent effect, such as green-tinted, nets, gauzes and thin canvas cloths, and they are frequently made over a silk lining of contrasting color. These materials make expensive gowns, for the trimmings and linings usually cost more than the goods itself.

Silks are very fashionable and never before have they been more beautiful or so remarkably cheap. As this is a season of extravagance in dress things it is wise for the woman of small means to watch well for "special sales," as in this way one may often pick up great bargains.

A new material for morning wear and for evening costumes closely resembles Turkish toweling, and it comes in the white, ecru and brown usually seen in toweling. The material washes well and is labor saving, as it requires no ironing.

The enormous sleeve with its stiff interfacing is undoubtedly a thing of the past, and yet women as a rule are slow to adopt a change and few small sleeves are seen. However they compromise by leaving out the stiffening and by allowing the sleeve to droop at the elbow, but this is a most fitting fashion to most figures and it will not be long lived.

The handsome brocades are not considered too elegant to use for jacket or cape linings and they are sometimes used for the entire costume.

Dainty summer gowns require equally dainty parasols, and the parasols for this season are certainly beautiful enough for any occasion. With gowns of this material parasols of silk with fluffy chiffon ruffles should be carried. The handles of these are of china.

The smartest tie to be worn with shirt waists is the Windsor scarf. It should be tied in a broad, loose bow.

Letting green is the name of a new shade of green which is especially becoming to blondes. It is a cool-looking color and combined with white makes a most attractive gown for hot days. Current red is another fashionable shade, but a gown of that color should be worn only on cool days.

It is no longer considered the proper thing to wear an evening toilette for an afternoon "at home." The ladies receiving now wear high-necked, light-colored house gowns with light gloves.

An innovation.
Washington City Star.
"We've got the loveliest college colors!" the intellectual girl exclaimed. "They were unanimously adopted, and the suggestion was mine."
"I suppose you've imitated the older colleges," said her brother.
"No, we haven't. We haven't used any

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A Straightforward Business.

MAKING A BID FOR POPULAR PATRONAGE NEEDS NO DIPLOMACY, FINESSE OR SHARPTNESS IN MANAGEMENT. PLAIN, CLEAN, HONEST METHODS ARE WHAT THE PUBLIC ANCHOR TO. WE ADMIRE THE GROWTH OF THIS BUSINESS IN A GREAT MEASURE TO THEIR PRACTICE. WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY; WANT THIS STORE TO BE POINTED OUT AND SPOKEN OF AS THE PLACE WHERE ALL CLASSES OF THE COMMUNITY MAY COME AND FEEL THAT THEY ARE DEALING WITH IN ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF OUR BUSY SEASON NOW. OUR WHOLE STORE FULL OF NEW THINGS TO TELL ABOUT.

Silks.

Did you secure a waist pattern from those 50 silks last week? Over 1,200 yards sold, and a few designs left. Let us tell you again about them. Printed China and Kai-Kai Wash Silks in light and dark colors, stripes and figures, that you can't buy anywhere for less than \$10 a yard, have been selling here for \$10.

In order to close out entirely the few patterns left we have asked for tomorrow 10 pieces Servé Silks, full 30 inches wide, regular \$10 goods, to be sold at the same price, \$10 a yard.

These come in Cream, Pink, Lavender, Nile, Linen and Sky Blue, and are a very decided bargain at the price.

Dress Goods.

The season for Wool Dress Goods is rapidly drawing to an end. In a week or two more we will be busy selling midsummer fabrics.

In order to make the close of a very successful season in this stock we place on sale tomorrow the most decided bargain we have ever offered.

19 pieces New Mosambique Silk and Wool Mixtures, illuminated effects, 39 inches wide, regular value \$10 a yard.

10 pieces new All-Wool Cheviot Mixtures, light and medium colorings, 38 inches wide, regular value \$10 a yard.

10 pieces Fine All-Wool Beige Twills in light and dark mixtures of Tan and Gray, a beautiful spring fabric, would be cheap at \$10 a yard.

Tomorrow and while the entire lot of 20 pieces lasts we will sell you a full dress pattern of 8 yards.

For \$3.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Leghorn Flats.

From direct import, meaning a saving to you of at least one-third of the usual price.

Ladies' Full Seamless Extra Long Hosiery, heavy durable quality, Black and Tan shades, marvelous value at \$10 a pair.

Ladies' Fine Gauge Drop Stitch Cotton Hosiery, Black and Tan shades, \$10 a pair.

Ladies' Fine Gauge Imported Hermsdorf Hosiery, double heel and toe, extra quality, pairs for \$10.

Ladies' Fine 40 Gauge Cotton Hosiery, Hermsdorf dye, double soles and spliced heels and toes, the best voicing for the money ever sold, \$10 a pair.

Men's Seamless Cotton Sox, 10 a pair.

Men's Full Regular Made Fast Black Cotton Sox, 10 a pair.

Separate Skirts.

Tomorrow we place on sale 20 separate Dress Skirts of our own manufacture and want you to come and see them whether you purchase or not. We believe they are superior in every way to the sweat shop products and intrinsically far better value. We guarantee them to be properly made, and draped, and finished equal to the highest dressmaker made garments.

Separate Dress Skirts of Black Pique Brilliant, full rustle lined, velvet bound, 5 yards wide, all lengths, \$1.50 each.

Separate Dress Skirts of Black Pique Brilliant, full rustle lined, velvet bound, extra wide, \$2.50 each.

Separate Dress Skirts of Black Broche Wool Materials in a large variety of patterns, full rustle lined, velvet bound, 5 yards wide, the greatest value ever offered, \$1.50 each.

Separate Dress Skirts of All-Wool Crepon in Black and Navy Blue, rustle lined, correctly made and draped, when you see these you will say they would be cheap at \$1.50, special price, \$1.25 each.

Wash Wrappers.

OUR OWN SPECIAL STYLES.

Belts.

Ladies' Good Black Cotton Web Belts, with fancy silver buckles, \$10 each.

Ladies' Black Silk Web Belts, with fine chased silver buckles, \$10 each.

Ladies' Black Silk Web Belts, with new aluminum buckles, which never to tarnish, special at \$10 each.

Underwear.

Ladies' Summer Jersey Ribbed Vests \$10 each.

Ladies' Full Shaped Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves, wonderful bargain at \$10 a garment.

Ladies' Fine Egyptian Yarn Summer Vests in Pink, Sky Blue, Eru and White, low neck and sleeves, beautiful goods, \$10 a garment.

Towels.

Extra Large Diaper Cotton Towels, 50 each.

Extra Large Heavy Bleached Cotton Towels, 100 each.

Extra Size, Good All-India Diaper Towels, 100 each.

Extra Size, Fringed Linen Bath Towels, 100 each.

Fine Hemmed Turkish Towels, all sizes, large size, 150 each.

Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels, special quality and immense stock, \$10 each.

Wash Waists.

The last sale of the season in this stock. Twenty-five more Navy Cloth Blazer Suits, style of cut, skirt lined throughout, very stylish, only \$1.50 a suit.

19 All-Wool Serge Box Coat Suits, rustle lined skirts, best finish, worth \$14.00, only \$7.50 a suit.

Ready-Made Suits.

Children's Lace Straws, white and colors, large variety of shapes and everywhere at \$10, special price, \$10 each.

Ladies' Trimmed Under, Milan style, black, white, brown, and navy, \$10 each.

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Special Sale of Untrimmed Hats.

In spite of the weather we have ready sold a great deal more than our usual quantity of Hats, and we are determined to make this the last season in the Millinery Department. Millinery, not as milliners sell it, but millinery at dry goods prices, will do the work. Come and look at these goods.

Ladies' Rough and Ready Hats, black, white, brown and navy, \$10 each.

Black Leghorn Flats, wide brim, \$10 quality and cheap for \$10, \$10 each.

Children's Trimmed Sailors, every day wear, black, navy and brown, all sizes, \$10 each.

Children's Trimmed Sailors, every day wear, black, navy and brown, all sizes, \$10 each.

Ladies' Fine White Untrimmed Hats, Canton, Sun Hats, for the time being our sun will really and truly cost \$10 quality, \$10 each.

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VICTIMS OF AN EARLY SEASON "DO" CENTRAL PARK UNTIL THE SUMMER RESORTS OPEN.

Victims of an early season "do" Central Park until the summer resorts open. The illustration shows a woman in a long, ornate dress standing in a garden setting, surrounded by flowers and a small table with a chair. The text describes the fashion trends and the challenges of an early season in Central Park.

ABYSSINIAN WOMEN.

Famous throughout Africa for their General Good Looks. Fall Mail Gazette. One likes to believe that Maquda, of the dynasty of Balkis, the Queen of Sheba or Saba, who paid the famous visit to King Solomon at Jerusalem, was surpassingly beautiful, and there is no evidence to the contrary. From her son Menes, the kings of Abyssinia claim to this day an unbroken descent. This may be considered by some as sufficient to account for the acknowledged beauty of Abyssinian women, but the real cause is probably to be found in the fact that the Galla tribes, who live to the south and southwest of Abyssinia in a subsection to the reigning Nigus, which is almost less than nominal, have from time to time overrun the land which affects to rule them. Galla women are famous throughout Africa for their good looks, and as the daughters of invading chiefs have always been eagerly sought in marriage by the petty princes and nobles who preferred alliance to hard fighting, the standard of beauty has been perpetually recruited by fresh blood. Mixture of race is also, scientists tell us, favorable to the production of good looks, and the Abyssinians, 'tis the native name of the country, have, "mixed," showed draw their pedigree from many sources.

MARRIAGES TAKE PLACE AT A VERY EARLY AGE.

Marrriages take place at a very early age, often in the case of both sexes, at 9 or 10 years of age. As is usual in the East, they are arranged between the father and the father of the girl, and are largely a matter of barter. Between betrothal and marriage several months elapse, during which the intending bridegroom is not supposed to see anything of his bride. There are two recognized forms of marriage in Abyssinia, the religious and the civil. The first, which is indissoluble, is rarely contracted—at any rate, by those who are not either priests or of an exceptionally sober cast of mind, the great majority of persons preferring a tie which can be severed at will. This civil marriage is performed by the bride being being wrapped entirely in a sheet, and placed upon a chair. The bridegroom is asked whether he wishes to marry her, and upon his answering in the affirmative, the two crouch their fingers together under the sheet, the presiding priest delivers a short sermon full of wise advice and pious admonitions; then the question of marriage settlements is brought forward and promptly settled.

FOR THE CHAFFIN DISH.

For the Chaffin Dish. Lobsters—Beat the yolks of 2 eggs with 2 tablespoonfuls of butter until smooth; add a gill of cream; season with pepper and salt; stir in the finely chopped meat of a freshly boiled lobster; put the mixture into the chaffin dish; let simmer for a few minutes, and serve very hot. Do not forget to add a dash of lemon juice to the cream, so that it will cook the eggs too much.

Clams—Have 25 clams chopped fine; put in the chaffin dish two tablespoonfuls of butter; when melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour; add the clams, with half pint of their juice; season with salt and pepper, and simmer for ten to fifteen minutes. Just before serving

THE SHELL GAME.

The Shell Game. Mrs. Greene—Here's a most interesting article, Emma, entitled "The Money Question in a Nutshell." Emma—I know all 'bout it. Hannah; th' pea hasn't there at all when you pick the shell up, darn 'em!

Dental Item. Harlem Life. She—What superb teeth she has! He—Yes, but they are false. She—Why do you think so? He—She told my sister she inherited them from her mother.

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Extract of Beef
THAT'S WHY IT'S THE BEST.
PUREST AND FINEST FLAVOR.

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