

LANSBROUGH & BRO.

This Excellent Wrapper

ONLY **98c.**

Made of Fine Lawn or Percalé, in all washable shades of Blue, Pink, Green, Black and White. Perfect fitting waist lining, with the Watteau effect in back, full front belted in at the waist, wide ruffles over each shoulder, turn-over collar, large Bishop sleeves with deep cuff, extra wide and long skirt. All sizes now in stock.

98c.

20c and 25c Dress Shields.

7c a Pair.

We have on sale 100 gross of Dress Shields, bought from one of the most reliable shield makers in the United States. They are Shields worth from 20 and 25c per pair, in good condition, nothing wrong about them, guaranteed perfect, and are perfectly odorless. We will sell them at 7c a pair or 75c per dozen. A chance for you and a treat for Dressmakers.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 Seventh St.

WOMAN'S PAGE

PROCKS AND PADS.

VEN rings are too warm for comfort nowadays.

THE pug dogs once so popular, is now rarely seen.

DENIM curtains, artistically embroidered in white, cost only \$5.50.

A WOMAN must be very ugly who does not look well in a chaffin veil.

AND now the feminine symmetrical shoe keeps coming unduly inopportunely.

IT really needs a brave devotion to good form to keep one's gloves on these sticky days.

SLIP a linen collar inside your white satin stock, if you wish to keep the latter in any sort of presentable condition on warm days.

CHARMING little paper empire fans cost only 45 cents. The more elaborate affairs soar up even into the hundreds of dollars.

HOW little we know of the real life of those whom we consider our most intimate friends.

A GOWN costing 10 cents a yard is frequently lined with silk that costs ten times as much.

IF you wish to feel how very poor and feeble language is, attempt to write a letter of condolence.

DO you ever wonder why women put their money in certain things? A hat in Alpine shape, with a broad band of what looked like patent leather, made the observer ask this question for the thousand and one time.

THE little tots in low-necked and short-sleeved frocks, with their bare legs showing above the tops of their French socks, are the coolest looking specimens of humanity one is liable to meet on the streets during the warm spell.

IS there anything more amusing than to watch the serious perplexity of a

GOLDEN AGE OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson Have Been Wedded Fifty Years.

Miss Snyder's Engagement Announced. A Quiet Nuptial Ceremony. Events of the Future.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson, of No. 215 A street southeast, was celebrated last evening by a large reception. Mrs. Thompson, in a gown of black silk and lace, was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. Smith Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. A. Thompson, daughters-in-law. Mrs. Otto Beall, her daughter, and the Misses Beall, her granddaughters, also aided in greeting the distinguished party. His grandfather having been Vice-President of the United States under the Monroe administration.

Among those present were Senator Brice, Mrs. Howard Clagett, Gen. and Mrs. G. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Clagett, Lieut. Williams, U. S. N.; and Mrs. Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. Deaverout Thompson, of New York.

A number of superb gifts of gold were received by the happy couple, and a delicious collation served quite late from a table decorated with roses.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Edelman, daughter of Mr. Ida Edelman, of New York, to Mr. William Blumenthal took place at the home of Rabbi Stein yesterday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Blackman Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Snyder, to Mr. Louis Sternberger of Jackson, Ohio. The marriage will occur at "Collingswood," the bride's home, in Prince George county, Md., early in June.

Mrs. Loring Blanchard Muller will receive today for the last time this season.

The Misses Dodge who are visiting Baltimore, were guests of honor yesterday at a charming card party given by Misses Rebecca and Roberta Boling.

Mrs. W. H. Daw, Miss Class, and Miss Maud Masce of Los Angeles will be at home today at No. 2301 H street northwest.

The Columbia Chapter, D. A. C. R. B., have sent out invitations for a reception to the visiting Colonial Dames in honor of Mrs. Stevenson. The affair will take place this afternoon at the home of the regent, Miss Crenwith, at 5 o'clock.

The Philatelians will give a dance this evening at National Rifles' Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Putnam of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the former home of Mrs. Putnam, nee Jessie A. Howells, No. 608 E street northeast.

BON MARCHE

More Low Prices!

A REMNANT lot of Ribbons—Moire, Satin Gros Grain, Gros Grain, Fancy Stripe and Dresden Ribbons—2 to 5 inches. Reduced from 45c to..... **19c**

A MIXED lot of Flowers, worth 49c.—Apple Blossoms, Roses, Wild Roses, Buttercups, Cowslips, etc. Reduced to... **19c**

STRAW BARGAINS—A table crowded with Short Back Sailors and a variety of shapes in Plain and Fancy Straws in black and colors. Reduced from 65c and 75c to **48c**

Bon Marche,
314-316 Seventh St.

CONCERNING CORSETS.

VERY little while some health teacher will explode anew over the stubborn resistance of womenkind to kind advice and admonitions regarding the wearing of corsets. There is usually a meaning in any persistent obstinacy, and "the people are always right" means something, as well in small things as in larger ones. When women so generally refuse to assent to any substitute for corsets, and so determinedly refuse to accept the plea that they are hurtful, it must be that they, as a rule, find them beneficial, instead of harmful, and that is exactly the case.

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Then, he places the plaster lengthwise nearly to the edge. Straighten the court plaster out flat and cut the slanted pieces at opposite ends. Place the straight edges of the court plaster to the flesh on either side of the wound, bringing the strips across the wound. Moisten them, and taking a strip from each side, draw them together gently, closing the cut, and stick the plaster in place. Continue with all the strips and the cut will be dressed in a manner to insure a perfect healing, and as well as any doctor could do it.

4 Special Bargains--

—as needful as bread and butter.

\$3 Sicilian and Figured Brilliant Skirts, \$1.98.

These skirts are full 3 1/2 yards wide in pretty patterns. Russell, lined and velvet bound, in short and long lengths small and large sizes. This is undoubtedly the best skirt value ever offered in this city..... **\$1.98**

\$7.50 Suits at \$4.85.

Just received fifty stylish ladies' Suits with full width, extra wide, lined throughout. These Suits are in a variety of handsome novelty values in the most fashionable patterns. We have never before offered such values in Suits..... **\$4.85**

Summer Corsets.

Just arrived, a case of Summer Corsets, full lined, extra wide bands, double netting. Bought to sell for 75 cents. Will go at..... **49c**

Gowns.

One lot of Empire Gowns, excellent cotton, whole front of Hamburg embroidery, large, round collar, trimmed with cascade ruffle. Regular quality. Will go at..... **50c**

King's Palace,
812-814 7th St. N. W.
715 Market Space.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

You cannot improve on nice fresh egg—the trouble is to get fresh ones. We look after that. Our Fancy Eggs are put up in one dozen patent pocket boxes. Regular size guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than others ask for inferior quality. Regular size guaranteed fresh.

WILKINS & COMPANY,
Square Marble and Glass Stands,
Center Market.

\$1.29 For a Brilliant Novelty Skirt, extra wide, canvas interlining, and lined throughout. A \$2.25 value.

Eagle Mfg. Co.,
920 7th St.

VEILING HER BEAUTY.

WHAT the girls are going to do about veils during the hot weather it is hard to imagine. Fashion's edict requires that one wear a coarse, thick veil, so hot and irritating even now, when we haven't the weather we may expect. Yet the girls brave it through the meshes of the prison-like veils. Well may it be said that women would give up all for fashion's sake!

Modish veils appear in four colors—white, black, purple and brown. The latter is little worn, except by those whose hair is of that rich Auburn tint which requires brown veiling to accentuate its beauty.

A very charming veil, to be worn with the violet hats now so much in vogue, is of a thick white mesh, edged with white of regular lace. The veil is dotted, at irregular intervals, with violet chenille.

The newest black veils have head-like edges of white applique lace, and brown veils are adorned in the same way. In fact, all thoroughly up-to-date veils have this characteristic, and in order to show it to advantage most veils are made higher than formerly, and end just below the chin.

For the girl with a delicate complexion that no covering could enhance, there is shadow veiling, which, as its name suggests, covers the face with nothing more than a shadow. It is of the finest and most imaginable, and is pressed in white and a light brown.

Shrinkage of the Sleeves.

Finally, and at last, the sleeves are shrinking into their old proportions, and all the interlinings formerly employed to distend the balloon are left away. It might be supposed from this that the dimensions of the skirt would shrink likewise, but this is not at all correct. Shrinkage is impossible. The flute folds are just as large as ever, in spite of the many endeavors to do away with or modify them, and in order to keep the skirt expanded properly, interlining must still be used.

Bicycle Belts.

A new thing is the bicycle belt for women. It has attached to it a small leather bag or purse. It looks like a canteen, but it is intended for small change, tickets, a watch, and other trifles that the riders like to have at hand. It is much more convenient than a pocket, for every woman knows how awkward it is to get at a pocket on a wheel. This bag hangs from her belt at her side, and there is no trouble in reaching its contents, even with the wheel at full speed.

New Sleeves.

All the new sleeves which do not terminate near the elbow are cut long enough to fall over the hand in points or with a flaring cuff, and usually have a frill of lace to soften the effect.

Kneipp Malt Coffee is not conducive to dyspepsia. It is daily proving itself to be a regular attendant at the breakfast table.

Sold by all Grocers.

Kneipp Malt Food Co.,
A. Leppner, Wholesale Agent,
Stalls 148-149 Center Market.

Don't Wait a Minute!

If you need a refrigerator or an ice-box—never mind the cash—GET IT! You can buy it just as cheap here on

Credit!

As in any of the cash houses, same with Mattings and Baby Carriages. Small weekly or monthly payments—no notes or interest. Carpets made and laid FREE!

GROGAN'S,
819-821-823 7th St. N. W.
BETWEEN H AND I STS.

Solid Comfort for the Invalid.

60 Different positions. Send for Catalogue.

W. L. PFEIFFER,
417 11th Street N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER.
332 Pa. Ave. N. W.
First-class service. Phone, 1383.
174-6th

DIED.

KNAPP—On Thursday, April 23, 1896, John R. Knapp, beloved husband of Ann L. Knapp, aged seventy-three years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1827 Twelfth street northwest, Saturday, April 24, 10 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

RAIDY—On Thursday, April 23, 1896, at 3 o'clock p. m., Daniel, the beloved son of Daniel and Mary Raidey, residence, No. 44 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday morning at 8:30; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROUGH—On Thursday, April 23, 1896, at 12:45 a. m., Leonard, the beloved son of Emma and Charles E. Brough, in the twelfth year of his age.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from his residence, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets southeast. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Little Leonard was our darling.
Pride of all our hearts at home;
But an angel came and whispered,
"Baring Leonard do come home."
BY HIS PARENTS.

IN MEMORIAM.

BROWN—In memory of little Rae Gertrude Brown, who died April 24, 1895, aged four years nine months and ten days.

Our Rose was but in blossom;
Our life was but in spring;
When down the solemn midnight
We heard the spirit's sing.

Another bud of infancy,
With holy dew impared;
And in their hands they bore our wee
White rest of all the world.
BY HER MAMMA.

WOMEN THE WORLD O'ER.

QUEEN VICTORIA and the Empress Eugenie are fast friends; they often spend the morning together, and occupy themselves in doing her needlework. The empress gives her handiwork to the poor on her estates; the ex-empress sends hers to the convents with instructions to bestow it on deserving individuals.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is the only woman in the English peerage who can boast of being tattooed. The tattooing was done when she was traveling in India, and was suggested by her noticing the operation as it was being performed on a British soldier. She sent for the artist and asked for some designs. He suggested the symbol of eternity—a snake hoking its tail in its mouth. Lady Churchill liked it, and the result is a beautifully executed snake coiled round her arm just above the wrist. As a rule a broad gold band covers it, but personal friends have seen it, and have heard the story of the tattooing.

WHEN the queen of England travels by rail a chalk mark is drawn across the platforms of stations where the royal traveler will alight for any purpose. This broad white mark is readily seen by the engine driver, and he rightly toes the line, thus bringing the door of his sovereign's carriage directly opposite the carpet spread for her royal and rheumatic feet.

MISS AMORETTE M. BEECHER, cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher, lecturer, educator and clubwoman, has dared to defy her fellow lecturers, educators and clubwomen by questioning woman's complete perfection. She finds "the most dreaded damage of the future" to be in "the notable fact that many women do not think." That is a bold statement in these days of feminine pseudo-intellectuality.

AMONG the most cherished possessions of Miss Frances Willard is her Angora cat, Toots. Toots once bore the more dignified name of Gladstone, but England's Grand Old Man happened to take a stand on the prohibition question that did not meet with Miss Willard's approval, so she rechristened the cat. Toots has habits which must try the temperance reformer, for he gets intoxicated occasionally, though with Miss Willard for a mistress "rum" is naturally not the cause of his crime. The perfume of English violets makes him as maddening as ever fiery liquors did a human being, and carnations, too, are as bad as strong drink in his case.

SHE MUST HAVE ONE.

THERE is no way of escaping the necessity for at least one tailor-made gown.

The only choice you have is whether you will dress shall be of plain goods, or checks or Scotch or Irish or Dutch mixtures. Some people will elect the last. They cannot help it. Nature so constructed them.

Out of a pile of desirable grays and browns, yesterday I saw a woman with a saffron-colored face choose the only brick-colored plaid in the lot. She welcomed it as one does an affinity. Yet to look at her in the finished costume will cause indignation.

But she will not worry about that. Indeed, she never will know it. Her saffron dress for her has no existence. The plaid so fills her soul that the troubles of a pink-colored plaid are an excellent thing to avoid. Particularly in the summer, for, among other unpleasantnesses, it reminds you of hot side-walks and the sun-baked outside of houses.

Grays, dark blues, cool browns, greens, are warm-weather hues. Either in solid colors, plaids or checks, they are desirable.

SUBSTITUTE LINING.

RUSTLE percaline is a good substitute for a silk lining. It is used by some of the best modistes in making spring gowns. It is sold in black, brown, and gray shades, also in white and pearl color. It does not have the disagreeable rattle of many of the dressed cotton linings, but the gentle swish of lalfra in a moderate degree.

It is better, at all events, than most of the cotton linings, as it has a silky finish, and sometimes a moired surface, and it will outwear most of the inexpensive silks sold for lining purposes. Economical dressmakers line with percaline and then put in a bias facing of silk about twelve inches deep around the bottom of the skirt.

THE DAY'S DISH.

Kuchen.

MAKE a sponge as for bread of flour wet with one pint of lukewarm milk, salt and one cake compressed yeast, and set in a warm place to rise. If for lunch, rise over night; but for dinner it may be mixed in the morning. When light add three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup butter or half as much codolene, one cup seeded raisins, four enough to mold up like bread. Let rise again, and press out into a cake to fill a dripping pan; spread with butter and cover with sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and bake as you would bread. Serve hot or cold with after-dinner coffee. This quantity will serve for several meals, and is nice for lunch, as it will not dry in many days.

Soap for the Hair.

Scap used on the hair is apt to make it brittle. If any is to be used tar soap is the best, and after using rise the hair in several waters, in which a little powdered borax has been dissolved.

MY WHEEL.

Oh, my dainty, silver steed,
I adore you, sweet, indeed!
Steel and wire,
Every inch of you I love.
From your handlebar above
To your tire.

Ah, my fair, enchanting wheel,
With your shining bars of steel,
Smooth and bright;
Where a subtle beauty lies,
To the heart and to the eyes
A delight.

You are charming, oh, my own,
With your airy rubber zone,
Truth to tell,
But, oh, more important sweet
Than your loveliness complete,
You are sweet!

And when skimming with the breeze
"Neath the shady maple trees
Cycle mine,
Such a wealth of joy I feel!
And a rapture, little wheel,
Half divine!

I can see the shining stars,
Glistening on your handlebars
From above;
Till in sweet, ecstatic bliss,
Bending o'er, I fairly kiss
My cycle love.
—HERE ROWLAND.



masculine committee deputized to buy a gift for a fellow-club to be married? Quantity, not quality, rules and whatever will make the biggest show for the money is invariably chosen.

THE woman who had a cloth tailor gown made especially for spring wear now wishes that she had put her money into organics and dimities instead.

OLD-FASHIONED silk handkerchiefs with plain centers and palm leaf borders are used for vests to wear with cloth and pique gowns.

PLAID silks are very fashionable for young ladies, and they are used for entire dresses of combined liberality with canvas and mohair.

CHENE floral velvet ribbon, with sprays of flowers in subdued coloring on a dark background, is one of the latest novelties in dress trimmings.

ALL the new sleeves which do not terminate near the elbow are cut long enough to fall over the hand in points or with a flaring cuff, and usually have the frill of lace to soften the effect.

Tea for Masculine Buds.

The most fin de siecle leap year function yet chronicled was a debut tea for twelve young masculine buds, who poured tea and dispensed chocolate with all the earnest devotion of the girly girly buds. They wore pink lycianthe and yellow daffodils, blushed furiously at times, but struggled manfully to bear their honors becomingly.

An Ideal Kitchen

Is one where heat is banished, coolness and cleanliness replacing it. The Florence Oil-Gas Stove is a culinary wonder—makes its own gas. Barker, on F street, No. 1210, exhibits them.

THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

WHEN you put away blankets for the summer they should be carefully washed and dried, and clothes plentifully distributed through them.

SPIRITS of camphor, applied with a piece of flannel cloth, will remove spots from furniture.

FLOUR or meal sprinkled over oil or grease spots on the carpet will absorb it.

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ASPARAGUS is said to be a splendid cure for rheumatism.

THE broom should be abolished from all use save that of the kitchen. Think of the awful waves of dust that arise weekly under its manipulation. Enough to fill the lungs for a month. The dust of sweeping may be avoided greatly by keeping a pail of clean water at hand and dipping the broom occasionally, straining it well from the water each time. Or the carpet may be sprinkled with tea leaves or salt to lay the dust. The carpet-sweeper is a boon to every housewife, and if used daily there need be little of the old-fashioned heavy broom sweeping.

RELISHER to serve with a lettuce or celery salad are made by cutting squares of bread about a fourth of an inch thick, using a small cake cutter to transform them into fancy shapes, and frying them in deep fat. While they are hot they should be covered with grated cheese, spread on a tin thick layer, and after standing them in the oven for two minutes they may be served at once.

WINDOW screens of Japanese cedar fretwork are in fashion. They are made either in the natural light color or finished to resemble olive wood, cherry, ash or mahogany.

ROSE PRIZES.

BUYING art by the yard may seem rather odd at first blush, but there is a devoted young artist in New York city, who, for the past three years, has really been selling her work by the yard, says the Commercial Advertiser. And this is the way she does it: She makes a specialty of painting prizes, on canvas, stiff linen, art sheeting or any other material which will "set itself" effectively to such decoration, and charges "so much per yard" for them, according to the elaborateness of the design.

Her best and most artistic efforts have been in reproducing the Mermel roses, in their charming and delicate shades of pink; their long and graceful stems forming drooping garlands between bow-knots of pale tinted ribbon.

LARGER SHOES NEEDED.

WOMEN'S feet are growing larger. This is just as true of the belles of the Four Hundred as it is of the women to whom the washtub renders existence possible. Reporters have talked with a member of New York who represent the shoe trade, and they all admit the fact of larger feminine feet. The reason for this change is ascribed to different causes, but the strangest fact, and probably the most correct, is that the women themselves are responsible for having to wear larger foot coverings. Not so strange, perhaps, when it is considered that common sense has forced them to it, for small shoes formerly caused a world of aches and pains that vanished with the advent of present methods.

It is plain, however, from what the shoe men say, that the average size of shoes for the feminine gender has gone up three points. Some of the pleasant deceptions by the means of which women were formerly beguiled into wearing shoes which fitted them, have been improved upon in the Italian in the most general, this being a system of numbering known only to the manufacturer and dealer, which literally means more than it indicates.

SUMMER CANDLES.

THE little candle which will throw its beams about the summer cottage this year and will be so numerous. Sinker quotation affords an opportunity for speculation, differs in some respects from the little candle of previous years. It is more frivolous than it used to be. It is no longer white, or even of one uniform hue. Neither is it a straight, smooth, round pillar. It indulges in fresh fish twists and boasts almost as much decoration as its over-decorated shade.

There are wax candles of two colors, which twist in spiral fashion and give an effect not unlike that of a barber's pole. In most cases they are saved from too close a resemblance to the plebeian badge of trustiness by the delicacy of the colors employed. Other candles are intended at intervals, and still others are fluted after the fashion of Doric columns.

Green is a color which commands itself to the furnisher of summer homes because of its cool and restful effect. Pale green candles, pale green shades and pale green holders color the counters where lighting wares are displayed. Delft blue divides the honors with green, and some light shades of pink, combined with green color, are not without their admirers.

HOW TO USE COURT PLASTER.

DID you ever notice the way a physician prepares the court plaster for a wound? First, he folds the piece lengthwise directly through the middle. The plaster should be considerably larger than the wound, to keep well over the edges.

Then, he places the plaster lengthwise nearly to the edge. Straighten the court plaster out flat and cut the slanted pieces at opposite ends. Place the straight edges of the court plaster to the flesh on either side of the wound, bringing the strips across the wound. Moisten them, and taking a strip from each side, draw them together gently, closing the cut, and stick the plaster in place. Continue with all the strips and the cut will be dressed in a manner to insure a perfect healing, and as well as any doctor could do it.

Feel Languid Today?

Even one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS uplifts. Sends the blood coursing freely through the system, and when the blood does its allotted duties, languor and lassitude take flight.

Try a bottle.
An first-class Druggists sell it.

Fresh Country Eggs Today 12c dozen. Meats ordered Saturday delivered Sunday, Between 7 and 9 a. m.

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