

THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

PRETTY LINGERIE THAT IS EASILY MADE AT HOME

Muslins and Dimities Make Dainty Garments That Are Easily Washed and Require Little Trimming.

One economy that troubles her most which a woman of limited income must practice in the summer is in her laundry. One always would like the luxury of wearing all the fresh underclothes one wished, but in summer, when warm weather makes them so much more easily, it is absolutely important that changes shall be frequent. And this means an increase in bills that brings wear to the heart of the poor.

It is thought laundry work well done were not expensive enough, it has become more so by the fact that all underwear is now so elaborate, and laces and frills are as necessary to wear under a gown as they are on it. Yet even all this can be accomplished if a woman is willing to spend a little time in buying wisely, and more in making after she has the material.

The waist line, for the model, if properly cut, will fit into the exact size. This is especially nice for flannel petticoats as it does away with bungling seams.

By all means trim your flannel petticoats with lace ruffles, one at least. By watching the lace counters you can constantly buy pieces for a song.

"I practice economy in laundry, and yet wear two sets of underclothes a day just by adjusting them. After luncheon I always take a bath, and through the week I have one set that I put on each afternoon. One never makes much effort. In the afternoon, there is no violent exercise, so that they are not soiled in any way by perspiration, and the next week I take my afternoon set and wear it mornings. It is quite fresh, merely a little crumpled, and this arrangement means that only one set goes each week to the laundry though all the time I am wearing two. It is a method I recommend to women who must practice economy.

One woman, whose income is just about one-tenth of what it should be to furnish her as she desires, has worked out the underclothes and laundry problem in a way that has materially cut down her expenses, and at the same time gives her pretty garments. Her sets are the delight of her women friends, who have begun to "borrow" her patterns, and the fact that they seem as fresh when she puts them into the laundry as when first she puts them on moves them to envy, and then to emulation.

"In my own opinion, very sheer materials are in the end more economical," said the woman who was showing some of her things to a friend who had asked if she might copy them. "Even in winter I wear underclothes made of very thin lawn, dimity and mull. Never do I go in for heavy cottons. They lose their freshness at once, and do not look as just as thin things, even when they are washed from the hands of a laundress.

Underwear ribbons I wash myself in borax water, and roll on a broomstick, without ironing. When dry they are like new. In fact, I do use all sorts of ribbons this way, even those that might easily be warranted not to wash and I turn them out as well renovated as the smartest milliner could.

"Economy, no doubt, is the mother of invention."

Saucers for Plants.

Every woman who has large and heavy house plants should have one of the fiber saucers or trays on wheels. These hold the pots sufficiently high above the carpet and keep the moisture from injuring it, and it will require no other stand, says the "Chicago News." These are advantages, but the greatest is in the ease with which even the largest plants are moved. There is no injury done the floor covering, the plant, or the mover when these are used.

5,500,000 Women Work.

Of the 5,500,000 feminine workers over ten years of age who were engaged in wage-earning occupations in the United States in 1900, 3,373 were ministers of religion, 11,021 artists and teachers of art, 1,097 lawyers, 2,393 journalists, 7,287 physicians and surgeons, 24,342 merchants and dealers, 1,271 officials of banks and companies, 86,118 stenographers and typewriters, and 22,556 telegraphists and telephone operators.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF FANNIE DEVLIN BERRY

Funeral services of Mrs. Fannie Devlin Berry, who had lived in retirement since the murder of her husband many years ago, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Zurbor's undertaking establishment. The burial was at Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry died Tuesday morning at her home, Sixth and A Streets southeast, after an illness of two weeks. Her death was due to heart disease.

She was the daughter of Lieut. John Devlin, United States Marine Corps, from whom she inherited much property. Her marriage to Thomas Berry occurred many years ago, and for some time they resided at 25 Pennsylvania Avenue. It was there that Mr. Berry was stabbed to death by his wife's two brothers, John and James Derry, during a quarrel, and for which John was sent to the insane asylum and James to the penitentiary.

Since then Mrs. Berry has lived a retired life, and was seldom seen by her friends. It is said she leaves considerable property in the city.



A modish gown of brown veiling, trimmed with shirred bands of brown taffeta. The upper part of the bertha is of taffeta, finely tucked. The crushed close-fitting girdle is also of taffeta. The deep pointed collar is of fine white lace.

MOUNT BETHEL BAPTISTS CLOSE THEIR CONVENTION

The closing session of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Mount Bethel Baptist Association was held last evening at the First Baptist Church. The meeting was devoted largely to an address by the Rev. Mr. W. H. Hickerson, who spoke of the missionary work of the organization.

At the morning session yesterday the announcement was made that five new churches had been established since the last meeting of the association. The following officers were elected:

Moderator, the Rev. W. H. Hickerson; vice moderator, the Rev. James Wattkins; secretary, R. B. Page; corresponding secretary, G. E. Murray, and treasurer, B. Burrows.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS MOTHER IN TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Robert Pecker was accidentally shot at her home near Millington, Tenn., yesterday, by her daughter, and died soon afterward.

The mother called to the girl to get the gun and it did it to shoot a hawk. In loading the gun it was discharged, the entire load entering her mother's side.

The girl, who is only fifteen, ran to a neighbor's, got a horse and buggy and drove three miles at a gallop for medical aid, sending another neighbor for her father, who was at work several miles away. The mother died soon after the girl's return.

AUTO RUNS FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK ON TRAIN TIME

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Arthur J. Schmitt and Edward Aperson, in a Haynes-Aperson car, arrived at the Hotel Hamilton at 7:06 last night, on a record-breaking automobile trip from Chicago to New York.

The run from Chicago was made in seventeen hours and five minutes, nearly four hours better than the record established by E. B. Holcomb last October.

American in London.

A Massachusetts woman, whose husband was trying to introduce an American invention, found herself left alone in London by her husband's sudden death. She had \$250 after the funeral expenses were paid, and rather than go home to be dependent, she resolved to seek fortune on the spot. For a time she was successful in her business opening—some occupation for which she was personally fitted, and which would pay her enough to live on. At length the chance remark of a fellow-countryman gave her an idea. She sent most of her money to the United States to pay for a supply of beans and cranberries, set up a cook-stove in her room, and invited American residents in London, stating that after a certain date she would supply them with baked beans and brown bread on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and cranberry pies every day.

Orders came before she was fairly ready. She supplied food that "tasted like home." In three months she moved to larger quarters and employed five assistants. At the end of the year she opened a regular shop, where she sold not only beans and cranberry pies, but also a variety of other things. She longs for, from shoes to confectionery, not omitting ice cream soda, which had been most popular in London. She is now a rich woman.—Youth's Companion.

Richest Woman in Cuba.

Senora Rosa Obreu, the richest woman in Cuba, is a handsome, intelligent, aristocratic looking widow, worth \$2,000,000. She lives in the Cerro, a fashionable suburb of Havana, was born in Cuba, as was her late husband, and all her interests and sympathies are entirely non-Spanish. La senora is very democratic in manner and takes great interest in a society originated by American women to aid the poor. Her plantation, one of the largest in Cuba, consists of 150,000 acres of magnificent coffee land.

No Women Comic Artists.

There is no doubt that the women are invading the field of illustration quite as generally as any other. They draw landscapes, children, men, and women; they manage cloud effects and storm effects, waves, still water, and foliage admirably; but there is one sort of illustration that they can't do. The "comic cut" eludes them completely. They can draw grotesquely right enough, but comically not at all. It must be true that women comic artists, at least, have no sense of humor.

Coming to the Theaters

Chase—Polite Vaudeville.

Chase's Theater, looking more commodious, hospitable and beautiful than ever, will be opened next Monday at the matinee, and the seventh season of polite vaudeville will be commenced. The box office is open daily this week between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. for the assignment of permanent locations and the advance sale of reserved seats, and already the orders filed are more than 50 per cent greater than for the inaugural week last season. It has been found necessary to curtail the time limit upon the reservations, and this season seats for the daily matinee will not be held later than 1:30 p. m., and for the nights only until 7:30 p. m.

For the first program there has been gathered a fine array of novelties, the chief of which is Jewell's Automatic Electric Manikin Theater, Frank Bush, called "the world's greatest story teller," is another strong feature. The "extra" attraction will be Lew Bloom and Jane Cooper, two of the foremost laugh compellers, who will present their ludicrous comedy, entitled "A Picture From Life." One of the greatest acrobatic comedy trios in vaudeville is Keno, Welsh and Melrose. Miss Louise Agost, of the famous Juggling Agost family, together with Charles H. Weston, late of Weston-Yost, will be presented for the first time in a comic sketch, "A Picture From Life," another laughable feature, under the name of "An Interrupted Supper." Morton and Elliott, the paper manipulators, harmonica players and vocalists, will provide a pleasing specialty. Vera King will give her favorite conversational contribution, and the Graph will show pictures representative of Christopher Columbus in search of the new world.

Chase's prices continue this season to be 25 cents for every seat at the daily matinees, all of them being reserved, and 25 and 50 cents for the best reserved seats at night.

Academy—"Why Girls Leave Home."

"Why Girls Leave Home" is the novel title of a drama which will be seen at the Academy on next Monday. The theme is taken from life. The laugh, the tear, the awesome suspense, follow each other throughout, each dominating the auditor in its own impressive way. The plot hinges upon a young girl who submits to the attentions of a traveling salesman, against the wishes of her family. Her elder brother, in particular, the man of the house, takes upon himself to rule her with a rod of iron, to which she as resolutely objects, and out of which grows the motive of the play. The scenic embellishments are said to be unusually attractive, the café scene in the second act being particularly effective.

Lycium—"Kentucky Belles."

There are many new and novel features promised by the management of "The Kentucky Belles" Burlesque Company, which will be seen at Kerner's Lycium Theater, commencing Monday matinee, August 29. The company includes such well-known artists as For-esto and Albertino, European comedy novelties, Reid and Gilbert, the Celtic stars, in a potpourri of nonsense; Aleene and Hamilton, the acrobatic girls; Reliance Quartet, sweet singers and harmonists; Terry and Elmer, in the clever specialty, "The Dancing Missionary." Dave Broderick, the big man with the big voice; Jessica, the charming soubrette, and twenty girls in the humorous farce in two acts, "Murphy's Masquerade," which will include catchy musical numbers, lively dances and marches, up-to-date songs, beautiful scenery and an extravagant display of beautiful costumes.

CRUISER FOR WEST INDIES.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The German third class cruiser Bremen has been assigned to the American station and will sail for Rio de Janeiro August 27. After visiting South American ports the Bremen will join the gunboat Panther in the West Indies.

Requires Less Trimming.

Another reason that I prefer sheer white goods is that it requires less trimming. It is just like a green, when you have beautiful material it does not need so much garniture, and that I find true of underclothes. Particularly do I like dimity for this reason, for the fancy weaves are trimming in themselves, and narrow lace is enough for the edges. That is to say a plain material will require deep lace ruffles, when a fancy one needs only narrow ones.

"I never pay more than twenty-five cents a yard for these materials, and it is just like a green, when you have beautiful material it does not need so much garniture, and that I find true of underclothes. Particularly do I like dimity for this reason, for the fancy weaves are trimming in themselves, and narrow lace is enough for the edges. That is to say a plain material will require deep lace ruffles, when a fancy one needs only narrow ones.

"The edges of all my undergarments have lace seedings and ribbons, which makes not only a trimming, but the ribbons also prevent the necessity of making button holes, and are tedious and trying to the eyes in line stuff. My under waists, for instance, lie at the top and bottom, and are slightly bloused in the front they need no more fastenings to hold them together.

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Everything Circular.

"Cut this in some sheer material—delicately flowered ones are pretty for summer—and trim by putting a row of narrow heading on both top and bottom, headed by a lace ruffle. The same trimming should finish the arm sizes. Run ribbons through, and when the waist is put on the ribbons will pull the fullness properly about the bust and at the waist, but make sure the back seams are trimmed with lace insertion and edge. This model may be greatly elaborated by trimming, but at the best one will know of to wear under the loose house waists now so in vogue.

"All underclothes are now being cut on the circular order and a pretty way it is. It puts no fullness into the waist, but makes everything ripple at the edge. Circular waists are easily cut, and have only one seam, which is down the back. The material is doubled at the front edge, and the length for the front measured. The material is then just cut around the bottom like a quarter of a circle, making the back seams very bias. A hole that just fits the waist is then cut at the top. A perfectly fitting pattern can easily be had by cutting from a dress skirt on the bed over the material and cut around it, except that of course a dress skirt is shorter. There need be no bias in it.

White Waists at One-Third Former Prices

They are this season's best styles. We have made two groups of them, as follows:

White Lawn Waists that were selling up to \$2.50, in sizes 22 to 46..... **74c**

White Lawn Waists that were selling up to \$4.00, in sizes 22 to 44..... **\$1.24**

Silk Remnants at About One-Third Former Prices

Black Habutai Indias, Colored Habutai, Colored Cordis, Colored Pongees, Fancy Silks, Colored Satin, 75c grades..... **25c**

Colored Peau de Cygne, Fancy Silks, Colored Satins, Colored Louisines, Fancy Louisines, Colored and Black Pongees; \$1.99 grades..... **39c**

Black Poplins, Black Fallies, Black Swiss Habutai, Colored Fancy Silks, Black Serges, Colored Duches, Colored Fallies, \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades..... **59c**

Bureau Scarfs, 16x72

Pure linen, fringed, with openwork centers; the 50c grades; are now..... **29c**

Huck Towels

Hemstitched, being slightly soiled; the 50c grades to \$1.00..... **19c**

50 pieces Mohair Prillantine and Mohair Stiffian. These make nice school dresses for the children. Full 44 inches wide, to go at yard.....

..... **29c**

All-wool Nun's Veiling; 30 splendid shades, including cream; every yard to go tomorrow at.....

..... **25c**

Brown, Green, and Black—35-inch All-wool Mixed Suitings; only a limited quantity; a 50c value for yard.....

..... **33c**

Remnants Wash Goods

From 12 1-2c, 18c, and 25c Goods **5c**

Remnants of Fine Wash Goods—Plain Colored Lawns, Printed Irish Dimities, India Dimities, French Organdies, Silk Effects, Green and Voile, Printed Voile, Etamine, Dotted Swiss, Battiste, and Lawns, in 2 to 12-yard lengths. The finest lot of Wash Goods ever brought to your notice to sell at 5c yard.

..... **5c**

10c and 12 1/2c White Goods, 8c

One case White Cheek Lawns and Nainsook, for waists and children's dresses; yard, 8c.

12 1/2c Cambric, 9 1/2c

One case Berkeley Soft Finish Yard-wide Cambric; yard, 9 1/2c.

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"CERES"

One-pound loaf of bread made of "CERES" flour, if baked at home, will not cost you over 2 3-4c per loaf.

"Ceres" Flour is without doubt the most nutritious and at the same time the handsomest flour made in the United States, and yet a pound loaf of bread made at home and baked in your own range, which has to be heated for cooking purposes anyway, will not cost you over 2 1/2c, including all necessary ingredients.

At this time, although the flour market has advanced considerably during the last three or four weeks, you can buy a barrel of "CERES" Flour for \$7.50 per barrel from your grocer, or \$1.90 for 1/4 barrel—or 49 pounds.

During all this excitement in the wheat market we have advanced the price of CERES and all other grades of flour we sell to grocers only 25c, since February 27, 1904, whilst some of the largest mills in this country advanced their prices as much as one dollar per barrel and more.

We do not believe in the present high prices of wheat, but think it is controlled by a lot of outside speculators, and in the natural course of events has to decline again. Feeling and acting as we do, the grocer and the consumer ought to patronize us liberally and order CERES flour—the best in the world—in preference to any other flour.

According to a baking test, made by one of the largest bread bakers in this city, who testified to his statement under oath before a notary public, he made 320 pound loaves of bread out of one barrel of "CERES" Flour, thereby absolutely proving that a loaf of snow white, sweet and nutritious bread could be made out of "CERES" Flour in a private family at an expense of not exceeding 2 1/2c per one pound loaf, including all necessary ingredients.

There are many other good flours on the market, some for a little less money than "CERES" Flour, but there is not one of them that can begin to compete with it in quality, nor produce as many loaves of bread per barrel.

We have offered "CERES" Flour to the public for over 30 years, it has been making friends right along, and today it is acknowledged by the strongest competition that it is not only the best flour made, but that more of it is sold in this city than all other patent flours together.

No matter where it has been on exhibition, no matter how severely it has been tested, "CERES" Flour has always won the first prize. The millers are proud of their efforts in giving the public a magnificent flour and will continue in the future, as they have done in the past, to give to the consumer the best flour made in this country.

"CERES" Flour is sold by all Grocers. We only wholesale it.

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60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered... \$4.90
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40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered... \$3.20
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered... \$4.40

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