

# SUMMER GOODS

Not All Sold Yet by a

## Large Majority.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

\$1 Will Buy as Many Goods as \$2 Would in the Early Season.

#### HOSIERY.

A 4144. Ladies' fine imported plaid hose; black, brown, tan, navy, cardinal; all sizes; regular price, \$2 per pair; clearing price, \$1 per pair.

A 4091. Ladies' fine imported silk hose; black, brown, tan, navy, cardinal; all sizes; regular price, 75c; clearing price, 50c.

A 4044. Ladies' German finish silk hose; black, brown, tan, navy, cardinal; all sizes; regular price, 40c; clearing price, 25c.

A 4067. Ladies' fine pin stripe balbrigan hose; all sizes; regular price, 75c; clearing price, 50c.

A 4090. Ladies' unbleached balbrigan hose; full regular made, extra length; all sizes; regular price, 40c; clearing price, 25c.

A 4318. Misses' ribbed cotton hose; navy, wine and cardinal; all sizes; regular price, 50c; clearing price, 25c.

A 4334. Misses' ribbed cotton hose; black, brown, navy, garnet and cardinal; all sizes; regular price, 10c; clearing price, 10c.

A 4022. Misses' pin stripe cotton hose; all sizes; regular price, 50c; clearing price, 15c.

#### Silk Gloves.

A 5031. Ladies' pure silk gloves, eight button length; assorted browns, tans, gray and cardinal; all sizes; regular price, \$1 a pair; clearing price, 50c a pair.

#### DRESS GOODS.

C 2024. 34-inch figured Nan's Veiling, cream ground, five different patterns; clearing price, 50c a yard.

22-inch plain Nan's Veiling, shades of cream, tan, navy blue, baby blue, pink, gray and black; clearing price, 70c a yard.

25-inch Mohair in shades of plain gray, black and white, blue and white; clearing price, 50c; was 50c.

22-inch all wool Nan's Veiling in shades of navy blue, golden brown, electric blue, bronze and green; clearing price, 25c.

20-inch gros grain silk in all prevailing shades; clearing price, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard.

27-inch silk grenadine, new and stylish; clearing price, 75c and \$1; was \$1 and \$1.50.

C 2064. 42-inch black Spanish guimpure lace; clearing price, \$1.45, \$2 and \$2.25. These goods are just one-half the regular price.

48-inch net lace, in shades of pink and navy blue; clearing price, 70c a yard.

39-inch brocade satin in shades of pink, white, brown, baby blue, navy blue, bronze and wine.

#### WHITE GOODS.

E 3022. Plain white India lawn; clearing prices, 50c, 50c and 10c per yard.

E 3023. Plain white Victoria lawn; clearing prices, 10c and 12 1/2c per yard.

E 3074. Fifty pieces cable cord lawn; clearing price, 10c per yard.

E 4051. Pure linen lawns, printed; regular price, 20c, 25c and 35c; clearing price, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c.

E 4718. Bordered lawn, white, 40 inch wide; clearing price, 20c; was 40c.

E 5071. Fifty pieces colored all over embroidery, 27 inch wide; regular price \$1 a yard; clearing price, 50c per yard; embroidery to match at 12 1/2c and 15c.

E 11011. Plain dotted and striped Swisses—the biggest bargain out. Regular price, 25c, 35c and 50c a yard; clearing price, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c a yard.

E 2069. Twenty-five pieces small checked musosoks; clearing price, 50c, 50c and 10c per yard.

E 11001. A few more pieces of those fine French saphy gingham; clearing price, 15c; worth 30c.

#### CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Startling clearing sale reductions this week in Carpets, Straw Mattings, Oil Mattings, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, etc.

Seven-eights Hemp carpets 15c; plain cottage hemp, yard wide, 22c a yard; yard wide cotton Ingrains, 25c; yard wide wool filled carpets, 50c a yard.

We have in stock a few pieces Oil Matting in rich colors and beautiful designs at 30c per square yard.

The best bargain and most widely known shade in the state is our—F 3040, size 3x6 feet, nine inch gilt dandelion New York Holland shade, trimmed with nickel crescent pull mounted on best spring roller; price, 50c each.

New lot Nottingham lace curtains, ecopoled and tane bound, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair.

Brass trimmed cornice poles in the latest and most fashionable designs, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$2.50 a set.

Smyrna Runn—We are offering a genuine bonanza both in price and style.

Note carefully these prices—Smyrna Runn at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 each.

We are making prices on straw matting which must and will sell in a very short time. Note prices—Penny matting at 15c, 18c, 20c, 22 1/2c, 25c to 40c per yard.

#### SHOES.

G 4119. Gents' buff, button, lace and dress; plain, medium and narrow toe; sizes 5 to 10; clearing price, \$1.30, \$1.75 and \$2.25 per pair.

G 5009. Gents' calf button, lace and congress; plain, narrow and capped toes; sizes 5 to 10; clearing price, \$2.50, \$3, \$2.25 and \$3.75 per pair.

G 5005. Gents' Dongola, Southern Tie and Prince Albert; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$1.25 a pair.

G 3100. Gents' Dongola Oxford tie, hand welt; size 5 to 10; clearing price \$5.

G 3014. Gents' French kid, square box toe, Newport tie; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$1.75 a pair.

G 3021. Gents' French kid, square box toe, Congress; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$1.75 a pair.

G 3101. Gents' calf hand welt, button, Newport and Oxford tie; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$1.75 a pair.

G 2900. Gents' French kid, Newport tie, plain toe; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$2 a pair.

G 2850. Gents' kid and calf Newport and Oxford ties; size 5 to 10; clearing price, \$3.75.

# THREE MONTHS LONGER

## TO WEAR SUMMER GOODS

### BARGAINS--BARGAINS--BARGAINS!

See the Further Reductions for this Week

#### GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

##### Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!



Lot No. 1 at 50c.

Gents' white open back laundry shirt; cuffs and collar detached; price, 50c.

Lot No. 2 at 50c.

Gents' fancy open front seersucker collar attached and cuffs detached; price, 75c; worth \$1.25.

Lot No. 3 at \$1.

Gents' white plaid bosom, cuffs and collar detached; price, \$1; regular price, \$1.50.

Lot No. 4 at \$1.

Gents' fancy French percale shirt, open back, cuffs and collar detached; price, \$1; worth \$1.50.

Lot No. 5 at \$1.25.

Gents' fancy Panama shirt, open front, cuffs and collar attached; price, \$1.25; worth \$1.75.

Lot No. 6.

Gents' open front, white, plaid bosom, cuffs and collar attached or detached; bosom 17 inches long; price, \$1.50; worth \$2.

#### Clothing Department!

##### Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!



Lot No. 1—12 all wool cassimere sack suits; size 44 to 48; at \$8.

Lot No. 2—20 all wool Scotch checked sack suits; size 44 to 48; at \$8.50.

Lot No. 3—20 all wool, brown checked sack suits for boys; size 12 to 18; at \$7.50.

Lot No. 4—20 Mens' light colored muslin cut sack suits; size 36 to 42; at \$7.50.

Lot No. 5—20 Seersucker suits and vests; size 44 to 48; at \$12.50.

Lot No. 6—20 Mohair suits and vests; size 34 to 38; at \$12.50.

Lot No. 7—10 dozen boys knee pants; size 1 to 12; at 50c.

W. H. Taylor W. H. Taylor

#### LADIES' COLUMN.

##### Prophetic that Some American Queen Assume the Scepter of Fashion for Her Country-Women.

##### Employment for Leisure Hours in the Return to Bridging as a Fashionable Triumphant.

##### Housekeeper's Life too Often a Series of Wail—Directions for Selecting Meats and Cautioning Frivolous Notes.

It should be a matter of chagrin to mean women that they have so long obeyed the mandates of foreign catwalks. August, it is true, is not the month for Fourth of July frolics, but women have not realized their independence, they have neither formulated a declaration of independence nor a resolution to set apart a day sacred to utterance, and a woman's "say" is always in season. American girls on the Continent and in England are carrying everything before them, they have their own style, it being universally admitted that they alone know how to array themselves, and in distinction from their glib sisters, afford delight to French tumblers.

Every day, dictated fashions of the world, no more much have the appearance of beauty and form, and exquisite sense of proportion, as they possessed; a combination made her the inspirer of the artist, men must submit to a rule, and despotic, let it be at least be a despotism, but to a fair creature that would land, whose beauty will serve the fetters she ordains. To be a fashion requires originality, at must not ever border upon eccentricity. Women eagerly seize a novelty, and it is essential that it be bold and becoming, and that it be a property called "style" to insure popularity and adoption.

There are certainly among the many girls who have shown themselves apt in the adaptation of foreign to their individual characteristics, who might originate distinctive fashions, and by wearing such on this side the water a niche would soon rival that of the decrees of fashion as disseminated by a mystery. No secret society pass-words and grips, its secret and star chamber, its mysterious orders or certain of obedience tests, and she who can sit at a table will have no radicals or gang her subjects.

It is the success of new fashion, moreover, to seize a popular and Christian new style, which to insure its immediate adoption, a Bertha glove, a bang, etc., all witness that in realm there is at least some change.

For change prompts some ad, does not mean beauty. At present, the effort to restore the waist is attendant full, and the change to be effected so fine take a display of grace of waist in adjustment that the designer are loth to universal a favorite.

Also are passing through a transition period. The long thin arms favor the puffed and full, while short, plump ones affect the style which displays their charming proportions. The indications are that a nappy medium will be adopted, and that years will roll by before there is a return to the torturing tight sleeves of the past few years.

Costumes are now rendered very ornate by elaborate braiding, as this is ordinarily done by hand, it not infrequently adds \$10 or \$20 to the cost of costume. It is, however, a style of trimming which can be easily made, and a young lady with leisure can occupy her time and exercise her taste in the ornamentation of her fall dresses. Very different are the conditions now of such work, sampling patterns make it easy. Forty years ago the pattern was first carefully traced on tissue paper, then based on the material, afterward the braid was stitched through the paper in all the intricate details of the design, and the work of braiding began when the sewing was done to pick out every bit of paper without having or otherwise injuring the work; verily the world moves.

Jeans which seemed in the spring in their early decadence, are more numerous than ever now. They are plain and close fitting, with wide box pleats down front and back in a Norfolk jacket, and even made like a blouse.

Waite felt is the August wear of hats at the watering places, it is in all shapes, but of this material. The sailor shape is most used, unless it be in the tentacles of the hat, when the wide soft brim is turned up in a way to suit the caprice of the wearer, and has frequently embroidered upon it the implements of the game.

Paris correspondents speak of our old acquaintance, the polonaise, coming in new guise, especially a favorite of young girls. The revival is under the title of a blouse, and is a dress shorter than an ordinary dress, worn over a petticoat of the same fabric, on which it is slightly—very slightly—draped; the blouse is worn with a belt, is shirred at the neck to define a round yoke, and is shirred again across the waist. The sleeves are full, half long, and gathered at the armhole; a band of Bulgarian galloon, embroidered in colored silks blended with gold or silver, is around the armhole and on the wristband, and similar galloon is used for the belt. Such costumes are made of hague, velveteen, English crepe, and crepe for young girls' evening toilettes.

Two pretty low waists are used for guimpe dresses of lawn, batiste or gingham for girls from five years upward. One of these is cut off at the top, straight across under the arms, and in the front at the waist line in front. A wide band of four or five folds is shouldered across each side of the top serving as shoulder straps, and sleeves are dispensed with. This is pretty in blue Chambray with red squares wrought in it, and the neck and waist corded. The other waist is gathered at the shoulders in front and back, leaving a V space open from the neck to the belt, and is again shirred next the belt. The edges next the opening may be simply hemmed, or else edged with small cord embroidery. The sleeves are a short puff gathered to a band. The guimpe is laid in very deep tucks in clusters alternating with rows of insertion, and is shown down the entire front and back in the pointed opening. This dress is made up in pin-dotted muslins in colors in white, and also in linen lawn with dots, stripes, or lines of pink, blue or red.—[Harper's Bazar.]

NOTES.  
The newest gauze fans are spangled. Pearls are the favorite stones worn now.

Tissel is again used as a material for hats and bonnets.

Transparent dress materials are made up over a lining of United States silk.

Silk wear casimere and moire of a shimmering gray that forms a beautiful afternoon costume.

In dresses for late summer wear the newest costumes now have the sleeves puffed from the shoulder to the elbow.

The Mohair show, with its large square buckle, has again appeared, especially in yellow and gray glove knit.

Black stockings seem likely to be laid aside once more for those matching in color the toilet worn.

Twin wool fabrics and grenadines with very slight trimmings of English crepe are worn as the dearest mourning in summer.

Small short curls are worn on the back hair, sometimes with a coil or a Psyche knot, and again forming all the back of the coiffure.

Low shoes are very generally worn this season; they have rounded, not pointed toes, are lace across the instep, and have medium high heels.

And now silk skirts with pinked-out flounces are very fashionable. The deep scallops or points are pleated closely together and the flounces go thus all round the skirt.

A blined petticoat made of striped English damask, worn with a short jacket bodice and three-fold coachman's cape, is now a favorite morning costume for watering place wear.

White wide linen collars turned over from the top, square-cornered and hem-stitched all round above the edges, are worn by young ladies with summer toilettes of old rose, ecru, or blue gingham or Chambray.

We have just seen a bodice fastened at the neck and waist by buckles, the top one being a size smaller than the other. The simplest print dress thus gains a special elegance. Buckles are also more liked than ever for wearing on shoes.

Lace dresses will be worn the summer through as generally as ever, but it is the correct thing now to make them of a single color, as, for instance, ecru lace over ecru faille or foulard, with percale bows of sapphire blue velvet for looping the draperies.

Checked silk handkerchiefs in every possible color combination form an excellent trimming for light comfortable traveling hats, of the toque or turban shape. A narrow straw velvet edge renders these hats more becoming, and a wing or a jaunty feather gives them a coquettish dash.

Traveling dresses for August are almost exclusively made of gray alpaca, with the vest of white pique, and with a soft felt man's hat of ecru or light shade, with a long veil of delicate blue shawl draped over the throat. The ensemble is cool looking and clean. A changeable alken looce cloak completes the outfit.

Now that fall blouses are again worn, belts are likewise coming into favor. A novel belt is arranged by winding broad satin or silk ribbon several times around the waist and tying the ends either at the back, front or side. A beautiful antique silver buckle looks well with a plain velvet or stuff belt. A large gold monogram covering the prongs of the buckle is likewise an original and stylish belt fastening.

Pleated shirt waists of striped or sprigged linen, percale, or batiste for negligee uses are growing more and more in favor, and are worn at all the summer resorts, over skirts of various kinds. The deep sailor collar is frequently brightened with fast-dye cotton in red or blue, and the ends are finished to match. A row of small red or blue bone buttons fastens the blouse down the front.

Herbert Spencer is credited with saying if women knew half that was comprehended in the domestic sphere they would quit it no other. An old veteran in the domestic sphere settles her glasses on her nose and asks Mr. Spencer what he knows about it? One day's service in this blessed sphere generally convinces a man that he wants no part of Utopia, but prefers the boundless world as his.

A short apprenticeship on the part of the man, in the house, and the children are ready for school, issuing orders for different departments, a woman comprehends more of what is in her sphere than the wise philosopher dreams, and philosophers more than he dreams.

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