

WOMAN'S WORLDLY WELFARE

Summer Morality Largely a Matter of Cool Drinks.

SHOES FOR WEAR AT THE CHICAGO FAIR

Japanese Crepe Paper for Decorations—The Problem of Keeping Clean—Horrors of Having a Photograph Taken—Brief Tales and Fashion Notes.

This time of year when the mercury gets upon its hind legs and snorts is an especially trying time upon the men who work in the big offices and stores and shops, writes a lady in the New York Herald. High and low, rich and poor, they work for the womanhood at home or away by the seashore and mountain way. Business is the same old grind to millionaire and clerk, and wives and sisters can do much toward reforming man by a little judicious kindness when he comes home at eventide. Don't try to entertain him with an account of how the woman next door went away to the country with eight new trunks or that the cook is drunk again and new carpet needed for the dining room. Reserve those sickening details for cooler weather and let him talk a little himself and run down the people that worry him in his business relations.

Above all, learn to mix drinks! Not gin fizzes and Bismarck coolers and cocktails, but cooling draughts that will chill the heated imagination and soothe the mind to wander in groves and grottoes far removed from the noise and bustle of business life.

Morality in the summer is largely a matter of cool drinks properly administered. Not gin fizzes and Bismarck coolers and cocktails, but cooling draughts that will chill the heated imagination and soothe the mind to wander in groves and grottoes far removed from the noise and bustle of business life.

This year, our Columbian year, has given fresh impetus, if any were needed, to tan or russet leather for footwear. It was a happy thought which brought this serviceable color into use, and it needed no reason that better than the great practicality and perfect adaptability for both country and town. It was introduced, however, like many another most excellent and sensible thing, as a fad, and one that was almost expected would pass away with the dust and dust of a summer or two. But it seems destined to place all the year 'round as a comfortable walking boot, suitable for seaside and mountain wear, and none the less appropriate for young ladies who enjoy a brisk walk through the park and over the country roads when the brown leaves rustle and the air is keen with frost.

Just now, I am told, every girl who orders a pair of "Bluchers" wants them made a little easy, so that they shall be perfectly comfortable for the Chicago fair, for who goes to the fair must do a good deal of walking and standing under any circumstances. From observation it is foretold that the Chicago crowd will be a russet footed crowd, and the few who are imprudent enough to forget the task of keeping black leather in any appearance of neatness will learn a thing or two.

While in the making of russet boots every point of nicety is considered that obtains in dress boots there is one point of difference that must not be overlooked—your russet boots must lace up the front, and may not have the side, as do your patent leathers or your English calf walking boots. Russia leather is the correct article, and it is so soft and pliable, taking the finish and keeping it so well, even improving in color as it is worn, that it takes an absolute precedence over other leathers for russet boots and shoes.

The "Blucher" is a recent and comfortable cut for a boot and calls for rather a low heel, so sole adapted to the needs of a pedestrian's move or less ambition. A little more dressy perhaps, is the regular walking boot, cut with a straight foxing. With neat tips and Pileadilly toes they are about as natty as anything in shoe matter could be.

When success in working in the plain surface paper was achieved it was an easy step to wider fields, says the New York Times. The exquisite Japanese crepe paper was first used for an almost unlimited vista of decorative possibilities. This paper is a delicately finished product of the manufacturer's art, made with what might be called a corrugated surface. It is so soft to the touch, yet very strong in fiber.

Until quite recently it was used principally for the paper napkins which gained a somewhat fleeting popularity both in restaurants and the home dining room. This paper is bought by the yard and the "goods," if the term may be used, is twenty inches wide. The corrugation is simply the result of some mechanical manipulation which creases the originally smooth paper into thin folds or lumps that run across its width, so that lengthwise a piece of it is capable of being stretched to twice its length. It is this quality of stretching which gives it special value in making many of the dainty things produced by the clever fingers that have become skilled in its use.

Once the knowledge of fashioning is acquired, it is possible to copy almost any flower that grows, so wide is the variety of colors and shades that is to be had. The list includes probably 100 different hues, and where color tints are wanted on light or dark bodies, water colors produce beautiful effects, because the paper is light porous and the color spreads fast enough to prevent hard outlines.

It is hard to convey an idea of the beauty of the material and its brilliant softness, as, however, it looks more like the fabric it undertakes to imitate—the woven crepe—than anything else, this comparison is adequate description and sufficient praise.

be a clean person, much less a healthy or a beautiful one."

"What do you mean?" gasped May's friend. "My dear," said May, "I have the authority of this excellent article for the following statement regarding personal cleanliness and health. No woman with abundant hair can hope to keep it fresh and glossy without a half hour's brushing morning and evening. That is an hour a day. I am also informed that the care of my nails should consume half an hour a day and of my teeth another half hour."

"Then I must sleep ten hours and exercise in the open air for one hour each day. I must spend three-quarters of an hour at breakfast and luncheon and an hour and a half at dinner. And not less than three hours in recreation is commanded. If you are a mathematician you will see that nineteen hours out of the twenty-four are thus consumed. Then facial massages and Turkish baths are recommended. Such a program of sewing, would take up the few remaining hours."

"And fate compels me to work nine hours a day for a living and to devote one hour in getting to and from my work. So that I am left with at least twenty-nine hours long before I can be even clean and healthy. Heaven only knows how much longer they will need to be if one aimed to be beautiful and intelligent!"

The most comfortable and easy-going temper will rebel when a girl has her picture taken.

In the first place, it always rains on the day that she has planned to pose. That means two tedious hair-curling operations. Then there are always about seven people at the photographer's who truthfully claim that her hour was their hour, that they must come at 11 o'clock. Usually there are some babies in the crowd, who laugh and coo until the photographer points his camera at them, then they set up a stormy atmosphere. After the babies are bundled off with their respective retinues of faithful relatives, and the dear girl sinks into the chair before the big picture machine, she breathes a sigh and looks like a milk little angel or a laughing hippopotamus. All she wants is to have her picture taken—quick, too, so she can go home and apply quinine to her shattered nerves. She feels cross, and when the photographer says, "A pleasant pleasure, please, she grins in the most idiotic manner imaginable."

When the proofs arrive there are family opinions to contend with. Mother looks and she gazes tenderly at the studio album. "A very nice, pleasant, please, she grins in the most idiotic manner imaginable."

Of course, Daisy thinks they are all horrid, but after getting the decision of her entire circle of girl friends she sends the best proofs back and shortly—usually in two months or more—she receives her photographs. Three days after she has honored the parlor with one of them she says stoutly to her mother, "It is worth the trouble—when you have pictures taken. Every one who sees that bit of pasteboard says: 'How lovely the gown looks. Your hair was dressed nicely, too—but it flatters you so. I'd never recognize it.'"

It is the opinion of Miss Georgie Cayvan that the shrieking advocate of the rights of American women is an annoying superiority.

That I am opposed to my sex insisting upon living every one of its just prerogatives," explained the popular actress, "for I spell woman with a capital W, and believe she is entitled to all the privileges enjoyed by man that he is not physically capable of monopolizing. Do not do me decidedly object to having her paraded as a weak and helpless victim of masculine tyranny. This is woman's golden era. She is no longer 'beating her wings against the bars,' as a professional professor of anatomy has poetically put it. The bars have been beaten down, and she tramples upon them in triumphant freedom. The sister who sincerely considers herself downtrodden, is a hypochondriac, and to be pitied. With the American woman it is not now so much a question of securing her rights as of utilizing them. Very, very few of the paths leading to desirable distinction are closed to her. That was demonstrated by the recent world congress at the World's fair, where nearly all the arts, sciences and professions were represented. It was a graphically drawn illustration of woman's ability to compete with man in every field of broad-winning that does not make brute strength a chief requisite for success."

True love has had its exemplification in the act of six young men who jumped into the Danube and drowned themselves because their lovers were drafted into the army. It is a lamentable reflection that after the first emotions of grief have worn away these six young men will take into themselves and other loves more sensible, if not more deserving, than that the first. Perhaps there is a moral concealed in this touching paragraph, but, whatever it is, it is not very different from the good sense of the girls who went out of the world before their lovers gave them good and sufficient provocation for so doing.

White Swan, who enjoys the distinction of being the grandchild of Sitting Bull, is another sort of lover. When her promised husband disappeared at Lincoln with certain valuable papers and other portable property she did not throw herself into the Danube. She merely took her tomahawk and trusty scalping knife and went on the warpath. If they meet it will not be the White Swan who will seek the water. This story illustrates the difference between the Caucasian and the Indian way of looking at things.

Theatrical people know that oil cleans the skin better than water. Generally other people don't. If actresses undertook to get their make-up off with water they would need soap and a scrub brush to do it and the skin would inevitably come with it. They used to use cocoa butter; now they use coconut oil, which is a better preparation of the same thing. Drug stores keep it. Some keep it fresh and some keep it rancid. Take care not to patronize the second class, and in cocoa oil you will have the most delightful of all emollients for the oil bath. If you want to see how effective it is come in from a railway journey on a hot day when the windows have been up and you have had as much benefit of the sun and wind as the Indian. Take the most vigorous bath you can devise or endure, then spread some cocoa oil on your face and wipe it off. The blackened towel will tell the tale of failure for the bath and triumph for the oil.

Moreover, your face once wiped, will show no signs of grease. This is the one oil that wipes off like water and leaves no trace behind—except in the new soap suds.

It is good in itself and better in the amount of hard wear and tear it saves.

Regarding the question whether the wife of Moses was black the Philadelphia Press says that on a glowing page for such a supposition is found in the first verse of the twelfth chapter of the Book of Numbers and is as follows: "And Miriam and Aaron spake against Moses because of the Ethiopian woman he had married, for he had married an Ethiopian woman."

On the margin of my bible the above passage is explained in this wise: "Because of the Cushite woman he had married." Lawson's Bible Cyclopaedia, volume 1, page 374, article "Cushite," says that the "Cushites" were Ethiopians or blacks. A well known bible commentator says: "The person mentioned in that verse may have been an Ethiopian wife taken after the death of Zipporah, or the Ethiopian princess of Josephus, or it may have been Zipporah herself. Which is rendered probable by the juxtaposition of Cushan and Midian." From the above passage from the scriptures and the comment thereon it seems altogether probable that the great law giver formed an alliance with one of the ancestors of "Uncle Tom."

The offers of marriage received by Lizzie Borden since her acquittal have come along as a matter of course. There are always cranks in this world who make a business of offering themselves to women who have gained notoriety. In this case the offers may have been methodical and reasoning, for Miss Borden has now a couple of hundred thousand dollars with which to combat the wolf and smooth her way through life, and certain qualities that she has developed it is said that the cranks will get none of it.

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America had in 1890 2,700,000 bread-winning women and girls working out of their own homes. There were 110 lawyers, 165 ministers, 320 authors, 588 journalists, 2,061 artists, 2,136 architects, chemists, pharmacists, 2,106 contractors and ranchers, 5,135 government clerks, 2,438 physicians and surgeons, 13,182 professional musicians, 56,500 farmers and planters, 21,071 clerks and bookkeepers, 14,465 heads of commercial houses, and 155,000 public school teachers (based on the census of 1880).

Countess Helen Szechenyi, who has just been causing such a sensation by traveling all over Italy under the pseudonym of Elena Sarvar, appeared on the stage in "Traviata," "The Huguenots," "The Barber of Seville," etc., and won the most enthusiastic applause. She has a fine soprano voice, but was prevented formerly from using it by the extraordinary nervousness to which she was subject. It was with the object of curing herself of this affliction that she undertook her Italian tour as a professional contralto, concealing her identity. She is now completely at ease on the stage.

The children of the late Jay Gould are beginning to experience some practical results of the testamentary provision which makes the marriage of one of their number a forbidden thing hereafter unless all the others consent. Miss Helen Gould may shortly become a bride. Who the happy man is remains unknown in New York, but that the heiress has refused more than one good offer is well known. Miss Gould is a highspirited young woman, and her recent precipitation of a family catastrophe.

There are three things worth saving—Time, Trouble and money—and Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for you. These little pills will save you time, as they act promptly. They will save you trouble as they cause no pain. They will save you money as they economize doctor's bills.

An Indiana heiress gave up all claim to a fortune of half a million dollars for the privilege of marrying a Minneapolis man.

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The queen of the Belgians is very fond of music, a good pianist and a performer on the harp. She has composed one opera, called "Wanda." The king hates music, and when the piano is opened he vanishes from the room.

Miss Edith J. Claypole of Akron, O., was the only woman to receive the degree of master of science from Cornell university this year, and she took it "with the highest distinction." The audience cheered her loudly.

All the suitors for a girl's hand in Borneo are expected to be generous in their presents to her. These presents are never returned. Therefore the wily female defers as long as possible a positive selection of her happy man.

A professional cook teaches her class in pastry making to cut the circle of pie crust one way around and the rim that surrounds the dish the other way. She says that this simple rule has an important bearing upon the flakiness of the result.

Mrs. Alexander Keay, one of the wealthiest residents of Summit, N. Y., has married William Kent, a beardless young man, who has been in her employ for several months as gardener, coachman and general utility man. She is 55, the groom 21.

Ellen Terry lives in a brick house at Earl's Court, with her son and daughter. Pretty surroundings are necessities of life to Miss Terry, and her home is full of flowers and ferns, and soft harmonies of color and the delicate fragrance of flowers.

If you attract attention to your children by dressing them in fantastic gowns don't correct them for overweening egotism. A mother should think twice before she sends a small, dressed little Continental soldier, or a Vandyke canvas, to play with everyday grubby little boys.

A convenient article for the sick-room is a long, low shelf, supported at either end by broad cushions. It spans the invalid's lap without touching it, and enables her to eat, when propped up in bed, with the same convenience as though she were not deprived of dining-room comforts.

The farmer of the future will be a woman. A Michigan affair is a basis for prophecy. In Wayne county alone there are 220 women farmers, and in the whole state 8,707, with an ownership of 670,439 acres. The value of the land is estimated at \$43,500,000, and the earnings of the women amount to \$154,000,000.

The Christian daughter-in-law of the supreme head of the Mussulman church is a singularly beautiful woman and has retained the right of showing herself in public without being veiled, and also of receiving her European friends, both male and female, without any of those restraints to which harem women are ordinarily subjected.

Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin has an erudite article on "A New Theory of Light Sensation," in the June number of the Johns Hopkins University Circulars, published with the approbation of the board of trustees. It is an abstract reprinted from the proceedings of the International Council of Experimental Psychology in London last year.

Scientific distinction by women is so seldom acquired, even when deserved, that of special interest is the recent action of the Academy of Science in Bavaria in electing a woman to full membership.

This honor has been conferred upon Princess Sophia, sister of the prince regent, the only woman whose scientific works have been considered worthy of such recognition.

Mme. Paul Bonnetain has just reached the banks of the Niger after a solitary and adventurous ride through the great desert. She is accompanied by a well known novelist, whom she accompanied to the dark continent, taking her little daughter with her. Her drawing room in Paris used to be a favorite rendezvous of the younger generation of literary men and women, Pierre Loti among the number.

A spinster, whose age was no longer uncertain, displayed rather ruefully last fall a moonstone ring. "It was given me," she said, with a constrained smile, "by a despairing relative, who intimated me that she who wore a moonstone would be engaged before the year was out. I felt quite guilty when the charm failed to work in my case, though I have lent the ring with good results." This speech was recalled when early in June

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WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO. The Mercer. Omaha's Newest Hotel. 40 rooms \$2.00 per day. 40 rooms \$2.50 per day. 30 rooms with bath at \$3 per day. 20 rooms with bath at \$4.50 per day. Modern in Every Respect. Newly Furnished Throughout. C. S. ERB, Proprietor.

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WORLD'S FAIR ANNOUNCEMENT. For tickets and information call 64th St. Chicago. First class. 2nd class. 3rd class. Superior Dining Room. 5 minutes walk from World's Fair. Rates moderate. Send for circular. HEADQUARTERS FOR WESTERN WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

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Max Meyer & Bro' Co. PROTECT YOUR EYES. H. HIRSCHBERG'S NON-CHANGABLE SPECTACLES. Eye Glasses and Spectacles. MAX MEYER BROS COMPANY.

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DR. W. H. BETTS, Principal and Senior Member of the Faculty of the FAVORITE FIRM.

Drs. Betts & Betts. Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists. "Are they doing a large business?" Is a question often asked concerning Drs. Betts & Betts. Inquiries are requested to read the following summary and judge for themselves:

Number of years in practice... 27
Office in operation in various cities... 25
Capital invested in business... \$200,000
Average annual expenses... 10,000
Average annual receipts... 142,432
Number cases in 27 years... 84,128
Complete cures effected... 84,128
Greatly benefited... 1,042
Relieved and improved... 291
Not cured... 23
Cost of proposed new institute... 125,000
Total amount of investments... 325,000
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