

Know Your Rights and Secure Them

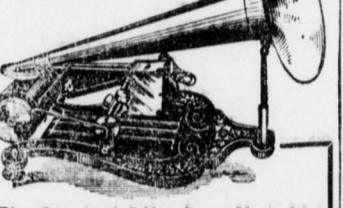


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Have you heard about the O'Connor's Latest? This is a new way of curing lameness.

AN ELEVATOR CUPID

BY CARROLL WATSON RANKIN.

The inhabitants were chary of entrusting themselves to the elevator in the Bayley Building, for it was connected with an electric motor of such unstable character that the initiated had lost all confidence in it as a means of transportation.

Katherine, however, was not an inhabitant. In her own town elevators pursued the even tenor of their way without vagaries of any sort; so, when her business with the photographer on the top floor was completed the young woman, with every reason to expect a swift and uneventful journey to the street, stepped confidently into the elevator.

At the fourth floor the elevator stopped to admit a second passenger, a man named Westcott. Westcott differed from Katherine in that he entered the cage-like apartment with full knowledge of its treacherous tendencies, but Westcott was that morning in a frame of mind to court disaster.

"Cause we can't go on," returned the boy, producing a bag of peanuts and a dime novel, and proceeding to make himself comfortable. "The blamed power's off."

"Has it ever—does it often go off like this?" "Oh, yes," replied the boy cheerfully. "There's nothin' to be scared of. Sometimes she runs all right for as much as a week, then, again, she won't budge for six or seven hours at a stretch."

"Six or seven hours!" gasped Katherine. "Yep," replied the boy, settling himself more comfortably on his stool. "Once it was longer, but generally they get her in an hour or two. There's no danger at all, miss."

The boy gently discouraged further conversation by burping himself in his book. Katherine moved to the end of the long, leather-covered seat. Westcott, at the extreme other end, stared gloomily at the wall.

FADS AND FANCIES.

MINNA SCHATZ CRAWFORD.

The woman who studies the importance of dress very quickly discovers that it does not necessarily require rich qualities or costly fabrics to give the magic touch of style, but that this wonderful transforming quality or essence is more closely allied with the lines and the cut of a woman's clothes than with the materials of which they are made.

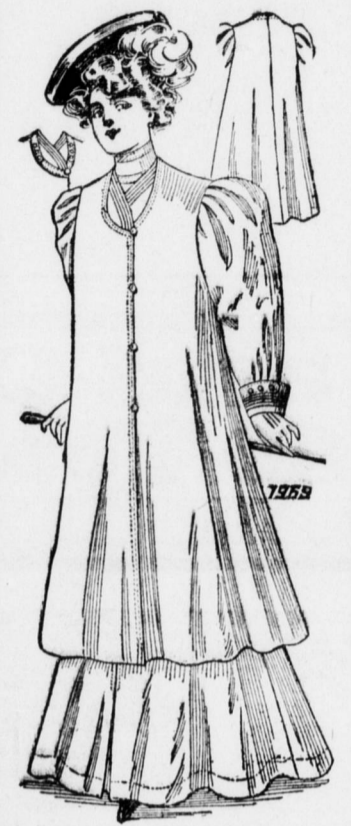
Color and color combinations belong to the artistic side of dress, likewise do lustrous and soft finish textures; yet, let the weave and the colors be ever so beautiful, if the lines of the waist be skewegee and the skirt hang in zigzags the dress will make the woman who wears it a caricature, and the labor spent upon it worse than wasted.

Better a twelve-cent lawn that is correctly cut and daintily sewn than a costly silk whose every distorted line is a lustrous, gleaming horror. The first essential is a well cut pattern, one cut after a French model if possible, because the lines of a French pattern differ from the ordinary type of pattern cut in this country as the lines of an ocean greyhound differ from the lines of a canal boat.

A good sewing machine is another essential. Many who can machine fairly well upon heavy fabrics seem, somehow, to fail of success when sewing upon thin materials. This is usually because they neglect to adjust the machine to lighter work. Always use finer thread and a finer needle and a much lighter tension for thin fabrics than when sewing heavy goods.

Also lighten the pressure upon the presser-foot. This is done by loosening the screw at the very top of the presser bar; this screw holds the presser-foot spring. By loosening this screw you will find that the foot will not bear so heavily on the goods and the feed will not "chew" thin or silky goods. It is also very necessary to have the machine thoroughly clean and well oiled.

Keeping these few hints in mind, any woman of ordinary "humpion" can make and own all the pretty dresses she craves.



The approaching cool evenings emphasize the need of a suitable loose fitting coat. In the design here pictured we show a coat that is equally handsome for driving or motoring, and is amply loose and large enough to wear evenings over a pretty party frock without crushing.

The pattern No. 1925 is in seven-eighths length and is cut in sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.



The charming Princess Dress here portrayed is beautifully adapted for an evening or dancing frock. It is one of those rare models so ingeniously contrived that it achieves an extremely elaborate effect by simple means.

The Misses' Skirt No. 1902 is in five gored, with a double inverted plait at center back. It is cut in sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years. Price 15 cents.

To obtain these patterns promptly, state number and size of pattern, and enclose fifteen cents for each pattern desired. Be sure to give correct size of pattern. Address all communications to FASHION CORRESPONDENT, 6032 Metropolitan Bldg., New York City.

Superstitions of Sailors. All sailors are superstitious, and the legends of the sea are legion, ranging from phantom ships to spectral lights and suddenly gleaming from yardarms and mastsheads. That many of these legends are very ancient may be proved by the fact that sea harpies are described by Homer and Hesiod, while according to Virgil they plundered Aeneas during his voyage to Italy.

What Dewey is Doing

"What has become of Admiral George Dewey, and what is he doing now?" Taken all in all, there is perhaps no man in the United States, in the service of the government or out of it, who is in a more enviable position than Admiral Dewey.

He cannot be retired and he cannot be disciplined by reduction in rank or any of the other usual means employed. The place gives him an annual income of \$15,500.

If he chose to do so, he could close down his desk, go home, and never turn his hand over in the way of work, either for the navy or any one else, and his pay and allowances would go on as long as he lives; but the admiral prefers to work and to work hard.

He is at the head of the navy general board, charged with the duty of devising general plans for improvement of the navy, the management of the ships, the handling of officers and men, and the control of the great government shipyards. Every day when he is not at sea for the maneuvers he is at his desk in his office or attending the meetings of the board.

Admiral Dewey is much loved and much respected. He is a dapper little fellow, not much more than five feet in height. His clothes fit him like the naval uniform, without crease or bag anywhere.

They do say that the admiral's Chinese valet has no less than twenty new suits of clothes and an pair of shoes to take care of at a time. The admiral is not a dude, merely a well groomed man without seeming to have any thought of his personal appearance.

He has but one fad, if fad it may be called, and that is his love for animals. He has one of the finest teams of driving horses in the city and also an ugly looking English bulldog. The dog went through the battle of Manila Bay with Dewey, so they are real bunksies.

When the admiral was making a tour of inspection of the fleet the dog went along, and was allowed the run of a vessel while his master was aboard. On one ship the admiral returned from the west coast just in time to encounter the dog sailing in most hurried fashion from the officers' quarters with the toe of an officer's boot in hot pursuit.

Admiral Dewey was white with anger and surprise. In a second, when the captain appeared, following the direction of the toe of his boot, the admiral, controlling himself as best he could, demanded: "Sir, what do you mean by kicking my dog in that manner?"

The captain came to a swift salute, and his face, it was noted, was pale and drawn with suppressed anger as was that of the admiral.

"Sir," he said, "I would have kicked that dog if he had been the personal property of the Supreme Being; but, sir, I would not have kicked him, and did not kick him, until he had chewed the legs out of two \$15 pairs of uniform trousers and ruined a de luxe edition of the Naval Regulations, as well as killed the ship's feline mascot."

Then they both laughed. Depth of Ocean Cables. Pessimistic prophets sometimes sound sage and logical, but the unreasoning optimist who sees better things despite argument outstrips them.

In the days of Stephenson's early experiments it was predicted that a speed of more than twelve miles an hour by rail would be impracticable, if by no other reason than that the human system would not withstand traveling at a higher rate of speed.

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For the purpose of advertising our property at Roseland, Ky., and with the sole object of giving the public an opportunity which seldom, if ever offered. We propose to give one lot of land 25x100 feet FREE to each of the first fifty persons who will correctly answer the following questions:

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When Moran Spoke His Mind. Two Irish farmers who had not seen each other for a long time met at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other. "Sure, it's married I am," said Murphy. "You don't tell me so," said Moran. "Faix, yes," said Murphy; "and I've got a fine, healthy boy which the neighbors say is the very picture of me."