

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR SEES BOTH SIDES OF LIFE ON LONDON NIGHT

She Gets Glimpse of Derelicts by Thames Embankment and Witnesses a Romance in Restaurant.

A certain tender radiance clings about a London summer evening, when the roar of the traffic is hushed, and the sky is slowly changing in a long and pleasant twilight. The streets at 7 o'clock no longer teem with busy men, the trains have carried these to long-drawn happy evenings on the hundred soft links which surround the great city...

REV. DR. ANNA SHAW AGAIN CAMPAIGNS FOR SUFFRAGE



REV. DR. ANNA SHAW

Is Now Traveling in Northwest States, Where Question of Votes for Women Will be Fought Out at the Next Election.

That valiant-hearted, indefatigable worker in the woman's cause, the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, is once more out upon her travels, and undergoing as arduous a campaign as any soldier in the time of war. For she is no longer young, and her plan of action is as strenuous and exhaustive as any man could ever hope to undertake.

Every night, from September 1 till November 1, she has addressed, and will continue to address, large meetings, and here comes the salient point—in a different town every night. For she is campaigning through seven States; First, in North Dakota, with all its towns; then North Dakota, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, Missouri and Ohio. In all those States the great question of woman's suffrage is to be submitted to the voters, and sometimes Miss Shaw speaks as often as six times in one day.

On her arrival at one town, the following arduous program awaited her. She had arrived in South Dakota at 10 o'clock in the morning, somewhat exhausted after her four and a half days' train journey, and was informed that she was to address the high school students at 12 o'clock, to attend a large luncheon party at 1 o'clock, to address the Women's Club at 2 o'clock, a street meeting at 3 o'clock and later on a large meeting in the Opera House.



THE WORLD FROM THE HILL

HIGH on the hill we had our tea; And then I saw what I could see; I never saw so deep a hole; The world seemed like a great big bowl.

FRESH MEATS KEEP THEIR HIGH PLACE IN HOUSEHOLD LIST

Dealers Anticipate Rise in Prices Next Week—Market Basket Quotations Show Little Change.

The prices of meats, poultry, fish, butter, eggs, vegetables and seafoods at the closing of the week remain unchanged and no advance in prices is anticipated by the retail dealers except in the case of fresh meat. Higher prices may be asked for next week.

Mutton and lamb chops are retailing at 25 to 30 cents a pound. Legs of mutton 18 cents and lamb 25 cents. Shoulders of mutton are 12 cents. Sirloin steak is bringing 35 cents a pound and round steak 25 cents. Beef liver is 14 cents and calf's liver 40 cents. Hams cost from 17 to 25 cents a pound. Stewing veal can be had at from 15 to 20 cents a pound.

White potatoes are retailing at 60 cents a basket and sweet potatoes 80 cents a half peck. String beans cost 25 cents a half peck and green peas 40 cents. Tomatoes are 25 cents a half peck. Corn is bringing 25 cents a dozen ears and cauliflower costs 25 to 35 cents each. The lowest prices quoted on peaches is 25 cents a box. Blackberries are 15 cents a box, huckleberries 18 cents and raspberries 10 cents a box.

The best eggs are 40 cents a dozen. Tub butter 35 cents a pound and print butter 45 cents a pound. Chickens are bringing from 25 to 32 cents a pound.

Fish and seafoods are comparatively cheap. Steak cod can be had for 15 cents a pound. Halibut is 20 cents. Brook trout is 75 cents and sea bass is selling as low as 12 cents a pound. Catfish is 15 cents and flounders and butterfish are selling for 12 cents a pound. Sixty cents a pound is asked for fresh mackerel and the best oysters are not selling for more than \$1.50 a hundred.

THIS IS THE TIME TO PLACE ALL BULB PLANTS

Better Results Can Be Had If Soil Is Prepared.

Tulip and hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil, the little crocus that has such an audacious air as it pops up through the snow to greet the spring, now is the time to plant them all.

They are all bulb plants that repay one generously for the little trouble in preparing the soil.

They will grow almost everywhere, but it goes without saying that the flowers will be large and fine if the ground in which they are planted has had some special preparation.

The earth should be spaded for eight or ten inches; it should be enriched with a fertilizer of some kind at that depth, or if a little sand is placed beneath the bulb itself, so much the better. This will prevent the bulbs from rotting, if heavy rains should follow too soon on the planting.

Six inches deep and six inches apart is the rule for planting hyacinths.

Tulips can be planted four inches deep and four inches apart. They both need the soil to be spaded and the crocus can be scattered over the ground or along hedges, or even between evergreens, and yet come up smiling.

Some of the Dutch kinds are especially expensive. But crocus and narcissus bulbs can be bought for 10 and 15 cents a dozen, and the Roman hyacinth are to be had for 35 cents a dozen. The price of the double tulip and the double hyacinth depends on the nationality of the bulb and the fame of its original grower, but a dollar and a half a dozen is a fair average price.

Gardening is regarded by many people as an expensive hobby to ride, but not so if you are a philosopher. It is a hobby that is both a hobby and an interest in training and fresh air and an interest in training and fresh air and an interest in training and fresh air.

COLD STORAGE MEAT

Method Involving Freezing Rather Than Mere Chilling Favored.

In these days when cold storage, the employment of preservatives in foods, and the adulteration of food products are being subjected to the most severe criticism, a discussion held by the Society of British Medical Officers of Health on the refrigeration of food, and reported in the *Lancet*, should prove of interest, says the *Medical Record*.

BASQUE GIRDLES AND LONG SLEEVES MARK NEW MODES



THE NEW BASQUE GIRDLES WITH LONG SLEEVES

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

THE CARDINAL'S BREAKFAST

AS YOU sit down to the nice breakfast of fruit and cereal, and may-be a poached egg on toast, did it ever occur to you to wonder what the birds are eating for breakfast at this very minute? Of course, you know they eat worms and grubs and insects, but perhaps they like cereals, too. Notice some time when you are walking where birds are and see if you can find some that eat grains and seed as well as worms.

The pretty little scarlet cardinal that makes such a gay streak as he flies across the garden likes seeds very much better than grubs and worms, and if you throw out wheat, he will surely visit your garden.

In the seed time of the year, when every plant in the garden has its own little pods of seed, you need not throw out any bait, as he is wise enough to come there and help himself of the feast that Nature has spread for him.

All summer long a certain cardinal had kept his eyes on a very beautiful garden. Some day he was sure he would get some extra fine food from that garden. Above all, he had his eye on the big tall sunflower way back at the end of the yard. Early in summer, this sunflower was a lovely big blossom, so big and cheerful and sunny did he look that he made the whole garden seem like one big smile.

But now the sunflower's big golden petals were all dried up and blown away, and the soft velvety centre was dry and hard with big fat seeds.

You would think the flower was prettier when in blossom—but the cardinal wouldn't agree with you. He didn't care a bit about a blossom—that's different—that's about the very best thing to eat he knows of.



For days he watched the seeds dry up—with a soft peck he would test them, but no—they were not quite right, and with a whisk and a song he flew away.

But finally a morning came when the seeds were just right and he decided to stay for breakfast.

Round and round the flower he circled, singing joyously, just as a little child runs around a gaily lighted birthday cake.

Then he lighted on it to eat the first course.

But alas! The flower stem that had been so brave and strong when the

Models Show Revival of Former Fashions—Gowns May Combine Several Materials—Elbow Sleeve Lingers.

Fashion may be responsible for many outre and sensational frocks, but simplicity is always attainable without departing from the dictates of the season.

For evening wear black has a charm that never wanes. Aside from its assured elegance, it has a practical value that makes it a wise choice for the woman of few evening dresses, while at least one black frock is a necessity to the woman of many.

Silks, satins, velvets, nets, chiffons and laces, the whole gamut is run for evening wear this year.

Or, one may choose one material and trim it with another and even combine two or three in such a way that it would be hard to know the foundation from the ornamentation.

Simplicity is the keynote of the gown illustrated, while at the same time it has the high basque girdle and the full length sleeves, which, though revivals of another day, pass as novelties with a new generation.

The bodice is cut surplice fashion, the V in back as well as in front coming down to meet the girdle. It is untrimmmed except for the narrow band of jet, which is repeated in greater width at the wrists and still greater on the tunic, while the high girdle is solidly jetted.

The under bodice is of satin and is sleeveless. But sleeves are fashioned of the net of the outer bodice, along mousquetaire lines, tapering to the wrist and ending in heavy bands of jet.

These bands have the appearance of bracelets and make the hands appear both white and small. It is in such details that the artistry of the designer is shown.

There is always a charm about a material that conceals and reveals, and a white skin never looks whiter than through filmy black.

These long sleeves are graceful affairs, and are finding favor as a fashion for afternoon frocks. The elbow sleeve worn so persistently both winter and summer and spring and autumn for several years.

Not but that the elbow sleeve will have its devotees, for it means a freedom and comfort that the full length sleeve and the revived knuckle, Sarah Bernhardt sleeve can never give.

The new girdle that comes up above the bust and well below the waist is made, in the instance of the evening frock shown, of jetted net, slightly draped.

It could be made in dress or too heavy to show the outlines of the figure, for the uncorrected figure is exceedingly popular still, and nothing still that could confine it too closely could hope to have a presiding approval.

The satin of the skirt is repeated at the top of the girdle, very much after the fashion of a binding of wide ribbon. The skirt is made of a soft material, a bunch of gardenias at the waistline and at the left side.

The satin skirt is veiled in net, tulle fashion, and is belted with jet spangles. The effect of the dress is altogether charming, and it has a value for the workman in the fact that it could be so easily copied.

It could be reproduced just as it stands, in black satin, veiled in net, jet-spangled basque girdle and jet trimmings, or it could serve as a model for other materials.

Not but that these tissues would serve very well for this purpose. They are highly decorative and would make the basque girdle most effective.

And apropos of these tissues, they are seen in difficulty in the vicinity of shades that strike a responsive chord in all beauty-loving breasts.

WAR DELAYS LIBRARY

Wilmington Postpones Canvass to Raise \$300,000 for Building.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 17.—War has made itself felt in the project to raise the necessary \$300,000 for the purpose of erecting a new library building in this city. The managers of the institution have decided that because of the unsettled condition of business due to the war it would be unwise to start the subscriptions at this time. As soon as business recovers, however, a determined canvass will be made for funds and it is not expected there will be any particular difficulty in securing them.

The managers will raise the \$300,000 in addition to the funds already on hand and while the site has not yet been selected, it is intended to erect the new building somewhere in the vicinity of Tenth and Market streets, which is to become a civic center when the new joint city and county building is completed.

How Many Shots Will Be Fired?

The question is often asked how many shots are fired in an ordinary battle, and although it would be impossible to make a guess in regard to the small arms, the Scientific American gives the following figures relating to the artillery.

The number of rounds that will be fired during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. We have data from the Russo-Japanese war showing that at Japanese army battery fired 200 rounds in one day, while another fired 200 rounds, making for each gun about 400 rounds in one day. This was not an uncommon occurrence, and it shows the expense involved in carrying on a modern war.

The most common projectile of the 2 1/2 inch calibre is the shrapnel, which is in itself a gun, arranged by time fuses so that at the desired height it is made to burst, shooting forward out of a shell 50 lead balls, each effective to kill a man.

Burnwell Coal

Sounds good, doesn't it? This brand of ours actually produces the finest results in the range and heating plant. Sold only by

E. J. Cummings

4 Yards: Main Office, 413 N. 13th St.

ALL THAT YOU GET HERE IS FRESH

BEST BRANDS OF BUTTER. Darrington, Fairmount, Sharpless, Howell, Chester County, S. S. & H. B. D.—all superior. We have the best butter, made of sweet butter and cooking butter, unadulterated and always fresh in freshness, quality and moderate price.

W. A. Bender

READING TERMINAL MARKET

Stalls 602-603-610