



WHEN SUMMER'S HEAT COMES.

The Counters Loaded Down With Goods of Bewildering Designs and Countless Combinations of Colors That Will Beautify the Beautiful and Make Everybody Comfortable This Season.

HERE is no rest for the fashionably weary. No sooner has the Easter costume been decided upon, purchased, made up and put out of sight than the necessity forces itself upon you of getting summer wear put through the same course, before the arrival of the hammock-days, when to get anything accomplished, whether by thought or muscular effort, is literally to earn it "by the sweat of the brow."



WHAT THEY WILL LOOK LIKE.

new and palatable to fashionable taste, and in such bewildering designs and combinations of colors, and almost countless numbers, that there is danger of the instinct of choice becoming confused, and the difficulty of making righteous selections augmented.

PERFECT COPIES OF BETTER GOODS. Gingham, satens, batistes, chambrays and percales vie with each other for popular preference, and are such perfect copies of their original as to be indistinguishable.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST. Bonnette gingham is one of the prettiest novelties displayed. These have irregular broken-down patterns, the chief feature in term—in very rough-knotted threads thrown up in short work over the fabric.

THE FIELD HAS WIDENED. "Where 40 years ago a mother's magazine, pure indeed, but intensely narrow and conservative, monopolized the field, we have now a bright housekeeping and home making periodical, weekly and monthly, which are as varied in their contents as the homes to which they go and which carry help, advice, sympathy, and a note of cheer wherever the swift mails carry them.

THEIR BEAUTY GONE.

The Winter's Rigors Have Laid Havoc With the Gentler Sex. PROCESSES FOR BUILDING UP. Shirley Dare Suggests the Need of Fires and Proper Underwear.

HINTS REGARDING FOOD PRODUCTS.

THE NAME FOR WHICH I HAVE JUST risen, in a prose poem exquisitely carried out in the average man's mind, has been the name of all things that monuments are built in memory of, is most loved and soonest forgotten? Is it not a beautiful woman? Who loves her for the beauty she once possessed? Is there in all history a figure so lonely and despised as that of the woman who, once the most beautiful in the world, crept back into her native land a withered being?

IT IS true. Yet against this decree of age and ugliness should not women set themselves with all the skill their fertile brains furnish? The hand has been put back nearly 20 years on the dial of human life, which lasts till the sixties, where at the beginning of the century it was doomed to fall at 40.

WOMEN look less beautiful than usual this spring. Many of them have had a sore struggle with the winter epidemic, whose after-effects on those of sensitive physique are as tedious as the fever itself. Some have been laid up by typhoid, from which a patient cannot call himself recovered under a year. It will take many days basking in the warm sunshine, many days breathing the deep fresh air of the woods, and many days of sound sleep to restore the tone to straining nerves.

NOT a few will find themselves forced to simplify their social work and drop much of the routine, useless duty which has absorbed them. The women who belong to clubs, clubs, political, literary and charitable, will be obliged to ignore them so long that it is possible they may find existence more endurable without them. For the mere routine of these women's clubs makes an enormous waste of time. As to the glittering generalities of Shakespeare and literature, they are not for the winter nor for the spring.

BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES. If you want an excuse for having a good time, christen your gathering gossip club or social club and try to live up to it. The word "gossip" is a very old one, and probably has as little of their name-values as is consistent with feminine nature. A good, lively club of this kind might be a resource for the winter months.

PROPER SPRING UNDERWEAR. Every woman who values her health this chilly stormy spring, true breeder of typhoid pneumonia, should go into silk underwear, vests, chemise, skirts and nightgown, and the day mentioned a silk nightgown, and the day mentioned a silk nightgown, and the day mentioned a silk nightgown.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Gossip and Information Prepared by Eliza Archard Conner. JENNIE JUNE is agitating on the co-operative housekeeping idea. She is a pretty and fashionable girl who is so rigid in church observances that a during Lent she will only flirt with the pastor.

MRS. CLARA SIMPSON of Vancouver, is writing a book on the subject of "Women in Journalism." It is a very interesting and timely work, and is being published by the publisher of the "Pittsburgh Dispatch."

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IF you love life and your families don't start this spring, if you have to keep their morning till the middle of June. This season will decide many families to go into homes of their own where they can have a fire at pleasure, when the stove has shut off steam, and the boarding houses have put the furnace out. They suffer, these poor people, in their high-priced hotels and in their rooms at the boarding houses.

DEVELOP, COL. has an incorporated stock company of women who have undertaken the development of a summer resort at Diana Park, 40 miles from that city. It is designed especially for the comfort of women, children and families. Ground suitable for tents and cottages may be leased on a long-term basis. Adjoining the resort will also be a large number of plots of from three to five acres, with buildings for raising chickens, fruit, beekeeping, poultry raising, etc.

WOMEN'S INVENTIONS.

Record of the American Female Brain in the Patent Office. THE COTTON GIN A WOMAN'S IDEA. Everything From Babies' Toys to Mowing Machines and War Vessels.

A LIST OF INTERESTING NOVELTIES.

WASHINGTON, March 29. THE AMERICAN girl of to-day has her well-earned reputation. She is walking at telegraphic speed into every department of American industry, and we have at Washington several women lawyers and half a dozen female doctors of more than ordinary reputation.

MUSTACHE SPOON. Bright girls working in the departments, and there is hardly a lawyer's office nor a claimant's den in the city which has not its women typewriters. There are one or two women engaged in the real estate business here who are buying and selling and getting gain, and the activity of the great female brain the country over is shown every week in the inventions which they file in the Patent Office.

THE BEST OF FOODS. People must take to eating food which has been nearly ground and bolted the way we eat flour, so that bread, the staff of life, is lighter than a wheat straw. A new combination of the best of the best of the best of making perfect nutrition, without the yeast or powders, which is a surprise to everyone who eats it. Two of the best of the best of the best of making perfect nutrition, without the yeast or powders, which is a surprise to everyone who eats it.

ROCKING CHAIR RUN ATTACHMENT. from corsets to locomotives as well as those mechanics who are supposed to be made of sterner stuff. Already with the whole machine world sneering at us, we have produced about one-tenth of the patents granted since the beginning of the Government, and many of the inventions which have made fortunes for men have been invented by their wives, their sisters or their lady friends.

SOME HISTORICAL INVENTIONS. The first straw bonnet made in the United States was turned out by Detsy Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., in 1798, and now Massachusetts has tens of thousands of women in the bonnet business, and she turns out her tens of millions of straw hats every year. It was a woman who first invented the making of pillow lace, and an Italian girl named Isabella Canto produced one of the first grape juice fruitwines that are now sold in every household.

ANOTHER GOOD FOOD. Where even the steam baked cakes are a state in the system, a lighter food is the ideal. It feeds the nerves, it satisfies the appetite, it gives the eyes greater brightness for using it. It is a nearly complete food, and the foundation for it, with a small amount of the best meats and fruits and vegetables in the world, is the ideal food for the human race. It is a nearly complete food, and the foundation for it, with a small amount of the best meats and fruits and vegetables in the world.

WHEN NIAGARA RAN DRY. Ice Dammed the River and No Water Got Through. A New York engineer says in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that on March 29, 1848, for a few hours scarce any water passed over Niagara Falls. The winter had been an extraordinarily severe one, and ice of unusual thickness had been formed on Lake Erie.

THEY ARE INVENTING MEN'S CLOTHES. There is enough vice in the patents for buttons to make springs for every boot. Vice President Morton's big fat. I noted the first patent for a button.

GIRLS IN OUR COLLEGES. A Lady's Gift to Johns Hopkins Brings Out a Severer Comment. The Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore has celebrated its twentieth anniversary. In his address on the occasion, President Remsen announced the establishment of a new professorship, the "Caroline Donovan Chair."

MUST KEEP UP THE FIGHTS. If you love life and your families don't start this spring, if you have to keep their morning till the middle of June. This season will decide many families to go into homes of their own where they can have a fire at pleasure, when the stove has shut off steam, and the boarding houses have put the furnace out.

MOVING MACHINES AND LOCOMOTIVES. In 1860 a New Jersey woman named Smith patented the mowing machine, and on the following year Sarah Jane Wheeler, doubtless to take care of the horses by a husband, invented a patent carriage comb. Mary Jane Montgomery, of New York, has patented a great many machines, and in 1864 she made a good improvement in locomotive wheels.

THE POPULAR GIRL.

Emma V. Sheridan Insists She Must Have Sterling Qualities. BE SWEET TEMPERED AND FRANK. If You Are Witty Never Go Out Without a Carb-Bit in Your Mouth.

A LOT OF INFORMATION NECESSARY.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. A train was just moving away from a way station in New Jersey. It was a Chicago express, and in the sleeping car was a comic opera company from New York. Just before retiring there had been a little unpleasantness among the various members of the company, arising from the fact that the prima donna, whom, for sake of peace, we will call Miss Salamander, had insisted upon having a full section to herself, thereby compelling the second comedian of the company to sleep on a sofa chair.

There had been a very fierce battle, but in order to bridge the difficulty the second comedian, who was a gentle little man, declared his willingness to sleep anywhere. Miss Salamander would have none of this. Just as the train was moving, with some speed, away from the station, and while the sonorous snoring of some stout people in the operate business was keeping time to the tinkling of the lamps, there was a sudden jolt, a grinding sound, and then utter silence as the train took a sharp curve.

"Good heavens, what have we struck?" cried a voice from one end of the sleeper. And from the other end of the car the second comedian replied: "Miss Salamander's cheek."

But it was not a serious collision. In another moment the train was flying across country, and both Miss Salamander and the second comedian were snoring sweetly. I only write the anecdote as a preface to a few warning suggestions as to how a girl, in private life, may realize some of the fascinations of the stage's great heroines.

MUST HAVE STERLING VIRTUES. To achieve popularity worth the name you need a lot of sterling virtues. So go in training for them, if you have the time. The fancy of a season may make you the talk of the town, but genuine merit and strict attention to your business can make you popular. It must be said of you that you are good tempered. Your nature must show the sunny sweetness that makes the best of things always.

YOU must have a reputation for straightforwardness, and thousands of intimacies must be pruned from your speech. You must learn to keep still when others gush or ventiliate, and when frankness will bring you to grief, and to go too far. A ready wit is esteemed a factor of popularity. It is a good thing to have, it can be cultivated, but beware of making too much of it. People of whom ill is spoken, or quote the unpopularity of their own faults, or the unpopularity of their own faults, or the unpopularity of their own faults, or the unpopularity of their own faults.

BE able to gracefully turn a compliment, and when you do so, let it be a tribute to the person who has made it, not a mere decorative flourish. It is not a mere decorative flourish. It is not a mere decorative flourish. It is not a mere decorative flourish. It is not a mere decorative flourish.

OTHER PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN. Another Pennsylvania woman has a machine for making button holes upon flannels and other materials with worsted, and Mary Whitmer, of Philadelphia, has an invention for a stereoscopic camera. Gerizit, of the same city, got out a patent on biters in 1876. Emily Tassoy, of Pittsburg, has a patent for a machine for making buttons.

MISS GRUNDY, JR. One of the most interesting and timely works, and is being published by the publisher of the "Pittsburgh Dispatch."

WALKING DRESS FOR WOMAN. One thing must be devised ere long, and that is a comfortable and convenient walking dress. Women of our time are workers, and must be out in all kinds of weathers. Besides that, many who do not earn their own living have found what health and joy there are in a five or ten-mile walk. Men have business suits—why may not women? Our pioneer mothers, who led active lives in the early days, wore gowns reaching to the ankle.

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