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Prices range from 10c. to 55c. a yard. "Every day is bargain day."

WILLIAM FREW.

The One Thing Queerer.

BY RUTH CAMERON.

The Lady-Who-Always-Knows-Somehow and Molly were having a Conference on the one subject that is always interesting to women. Molly had been shopping for a chiffon waist. She had looked in four shops without finding anything to satisfy her and the Lady was advising her to try W's.

The Wants-to-be-Cynic had been pcking the fire and listening. Finally he broke out in comment. "If that in't just like a woman. Been to four shops and going to some more. Ctach a man doing anything like that!"

"No," retorted Molly, "of course you wouldn't. What a man does is to go into a shop and buy the first suit the salesman shows him, no matter what it looks like. Sometimes it happens to look decently on him and sometimes it dosen't. Take that gray suit you hated so that you scarcely wore it; if you had ever looked around would you have bought that? Didn't you tell me it was the first thing the salesman showed out? Catch a woman being that foolish!"

"Funny how different men and women are," ruminated the Cynic, swinging gracefully into a general discussion. "There's lots of little things like that which don't seem to have any particular connection with sex that they're as different about as can be."

"Yes," agreed the Lady-Who-Always-Knows-Somehow, "queer little things, too. For instance, did you ever notice that all women want to have the window shades kept even with the middle sash and all men want to run them sky high?"

"Men can never stand hot things the way women can," put in the Author-Man's wife. "Why, my husband never will drink anything until it s just about lukewarm."

"Women never will take a chance the way men will," contributed the Man-Who-Thinks. "For instance, nine women out of ten would rather have their hubands earn a steady income, even if it were small, than take a chance for bigger things. The normal man is just the other way round."

"Well, did you ever notice the way men always draw diagrams when they try to explain anything?" said Molly. "That's something you never see a woman do. Ask any man how to get anywhere and he whips out his pencil and an envelope and has a diagram drawn in twenty seconds. Ask ten women the same question and you wouldn't get a single diagram."

"One difference I notice particularly," said the Man-Who-Thinks, "is how much more patience women have than men and how much less ingenuity. Woman endures, man cures. Men never would have stood the inconveniences of housework as women have. Give a man and a woman a daily task to do, hampered by some inconvenience, and the man won't do it more than once before he will be studying how to get rid of the inconvenience, while the woman will probably go on enduring until doomsday."

"Women certainly are queer things," said the Wants-to-be-Cynic.

"Only one thing queerer," said Molly.

Ruth Cameron

MAN AND THE SOIL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense Medical Adviser, says "why does not the farmer treat his own body as he treats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronic disease." Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked and exhausted. I have found the 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regulator and rich blood-maker."

MISS LOTTIE KNISELY of Perth, Kansas, says: "I will here add my testimony of the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. I was troubled with indigestion for two years or more. Doctored with three different doctors besides taking numerous kinds of so-called 'stomach cures' but received no permanent relief. I was run down, could not sleep at night with the pain in my chest, caused by gas on the stomach. Was weak, could eat scarcely anything although I was hungry nearly all the time. About one year and a half ago I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and after having taken several bottles am nearly cured of stomach trouble. Can now eat without distress and have gained fifteen pounds in weight.

I thank you for your remedy and wish you all success in your good work."

Fashions and Fads.

The favored trimmings of the present for all frocks are the embroidered bands done in vivid colors.

The bridesmaids at the most fashionable weddings are carrying cutting baskets filled with flowers, instead of the conventional bouquet.

The Parisian blouse continues to be a salient feature of youthful cosumes. Many models show a wide, crushed girdle of silk in a contrasting color.

Persian velvet is very much used to trim frocks of plain colors. Soft, bright tones are favored and add a touch of color necessary to a modish frock.

The main coiffure is new for evening wear. The hair is banked high on the crown of the head with clusters of short curls falling over the ears.

This season the sailor blouse costume may be varied by inserting the sleeves into deeper armholes and by gathering the middy into a band of contrasting color.

Lingerie hats for little girls are very fascinating. They are quaint, bonnet-shaped shirred affairs of point d'esprit, trimmed with garlands of small silk flowers.

The Japanese and Chinese parasols are much favored and appear in many odd designs. The square, round, oblong and oval pagoda shapes are most appealing.

Nothing in the way of puff, switch or pompadour is fashionable at this moment. The only accepted false piece is the little fringe, which fits over the forehead.

The underbodice of colored net is one of the latest Parsian fads. Sometimes it is of white chiffon, embroidered in colors. These are worn beneath blouses of net or lace.

There seems to be a promise of plain colors this season, although figures and fancy effects will not lose their favor, being used for touches of color, rather than for entire costumes.

A delightful gown is fashioned of white cotton crepe with a tiny flower design embroidered in yellow and blue. The bolero coat is of white brocaded crepe de chine, trimmed with saphire blue velvet.

Some of the prettiest summer hats are trimmed with maline. Sometimes it almost covers the hat; sometimes it forms a little silk plateau around the crown, or, again, it may be used as a facing.

White bandings are most in demand, and some of the favorite combinations are filet ground with inserted medallion of fine nainsook with outlines of cord and inserted motifs of Bohemian and Russian.

Most becoming to youthful figures are the little Russian jackets made to slip on over the head. They should be cut low in the neck, so that they can pass easily over the head.

The mandarin hat is most extreme, being crownless and having a bandeau sewn beneath the brim to hold it to the head. The top brim is covered with chiffon and trimmed with a wreath of small flowers.

Toronto, April 29.—Wrapped in each other's arms, Mrs. Maude Wilson, her eight-year-old daughter, and one month old babe, were found in their rooms at 82 Duchess Street, today, unconscious and almost dead from the effects of gas poisoning. A letter, lying on the dresser, stated that owing to recent trouble with her husband and that because she had no one left to take care of her, she had decided to "end it all."

Whooping Cough

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The Great Game.

The pitcher is pitching, the batsman is itching to punish the ball in the old-fashioned way; the umpire is umping, the the fielders are humping —we're playing baseball in our village today! Two thousand mad creatures are perched on the bleachers, the grand stand is full and the fences the same, the old and the youthful, the false and the truthful, the plain and the lovely are watching the game. The groaning taxpayers are watching the players, forgetting a while all their burdens and wrongs, and landlord and tenant are saying the pennant will come to this town where it surely belongs. The lounger and toiler, the spoiled and the spoiler, are whooping together like boys at the fair; and foes of long standing as one are demanding the blood of the umpire, his hide and his hair. The game is progressing, now punk and distressing —our boys are all rattled, the audience groans! But see how they rally—O, scorer, keep tally! We'll win at the finish, I'll bet even bones! The long game is ended, we fans have all wended back, back to our labors, our cares and our joys, once more grave and seady—and yet ever ready to stake a few plunks on our own bunch of boys!

Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams

Clark Moore

Water for Health

"I wonder how many of your readers drink sufficient plain water to keep them in health?" asked a medical man of a representative of 'Answers.' "How much do you drink, by the way?"

"One glass on rising," replied the writer.

"I thought so," remarked the medico. "Well, you're just ruining your health, for you ought to drink at least three pints daily.

"In the first place, you lose by perspiration and evaporation in the breath about two pints a day of the water you take into the system, and about another pint goes to help keep the blood in order and the skin glands and joints, etc., sufficiently moist. Milk is not of much use to replace this, as it is mainly a food. Tea and coffee are not advisable drinks, because they contain a nerve-destroying drug (caffeine). Cocoa, again, is more of a food than a drink, and alcohol—well, the less said about that the better.

"The only drinks we have left then, are mineral waters and plain water. Too much mineral water is not good; but plain water contains no harmful drugs or minerals, and, moreover, is Nature's own product. If you drink sufficient of it, the skin will be kept celar of pimples, rashes, and sores, the blood will be purer, and Nature will see to it that sufficient water is mingled with it so that it circulates normally, and not sluggishly because it is thick with impurities.

"Take a half pint glass of water at a time. One in the morning on rising, one after breakfast, one after dinner, one during the afternoon, one after tea, and one after supper; total three pints."

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at $5 a box, or three for $10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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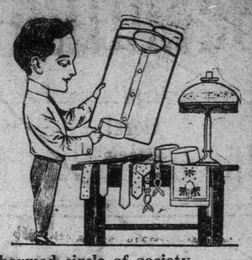

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Owing to the duty being removed on Tea, below are our revised prices of our package Teas per pound:—

Singha.....30c. instead of 35c.
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Serendib.....40c. instead of 50c.
Old Home (blue).....50c. instead of 60c.

Union Blend Red.....30c. instead of 35c.
Union Blend Blue.....35c. instead of 40c.
Union Blend Orange.....40c. instead of 50c.
Union Blend Purple.....50c. instead of 60c.

The Teas used in these grades are the best that money can buy, also the most satisfactory, being packed in lead-lined air-tight packages.

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