



# PAGE FOR WOMEN



The January sales so close at hand promise to be more than usually interesting, for never did importers and domestic manufacturers prepare greater quantities of lovely things than have been offered this season. Naturally this has increased the scope of the opportunities left over for the bargain hunter.

Even before Christmas many exclusive establishments offered to their regular patrons private views of the desirable bargains later to be exposed for general sale, and women who were with the problem of dressing modestly on a comparatively small dress allowance have appreciated the chances to pick up imported model frocks, coats, hats, etc., at prices cut in two or even below half price. Of course the cream of the assortment has gone and much that is left shows the traces of wear and tear, is mussed, soiled, tarnished, but as a woman not above little economies remarked the other day:

"The cut is there, the lines are there, the idea is there. Even one's maid can make a frock charming when she has all that foundation to work upon. A little cleaning, a little freshening and repairing and there you have for the price of a frock made by an ordinary dressmaker such a frock as no ordinary dressmaker can turn out."

The materials having a certain body and wearing quality are usually the best bargains; the diaphanous, stiles and sheer stuffs showing the shop wear more seriously and being less easily restored to freshness, but one of the rather heavy and coarsest which have been seen recently is a modish black dress with very well indeed, and we have seen French frocks in such material over simple satin which would require very little beyond a visit to the cleaner's and perhaps the elimination of replacing or some badly tarnished metallic details, and which were priced at \$150 in place of the \$250 asked for them earlier in the season.

For street wear there are of course innumerable types of black shoe and boot, but the tan boot is immensely popular this winter, and while it undoubtedly makes the foot look larger under a dark frock than a black boot does, it has a certain air of smartness, is very comfortable and is kept in good condition more easily than a black shoe. The modish tan boot and the modish black boot as well, for street and country wear, is laced, cut extra high, and has a buckled strap at top; but some women prefer a buttoned boot, and this too, cut extra high, out of defiance doubtless to the smart and over-estimated shortness of many of the trotting skirts.

Silk stockings for dress wear match the frock and slipper and are either very fine and plain or embroidered in self color, contrasting embroidered and even work designs having lost much of their prestige. For street wear the shoe of feet in black and color are well liked, but in their best only in silk or a high priced hosiery, and among cheap hosiery the plain fine line or cotton with coloring is the best choice.

When one turns aside from the theme of the frock and coat to a discussion of dress accessories a veritable mass of diverging paths lures one on. There are so many lovely things that add to the perfection of a toilet, and from comb to shoe buckle these accessories seem particularly attractive this season.

The afternoon jewelry, as some folk name the hand wrought metal and semi-precious stone jewelry and its imitations so much worn, has become a tad, a mania, and is being so baroque in the cheapest of cheap imitations that some

ultra fastidious women are losing a little of their enthusiasm over the real thing; but the handsome necklets, brooches, bracelets and other ornaments admirably wrought by hand and set with stones exquisite of color, though not rare enough to be of great value add greatly to the effectiveness of some costumes and are often very beautiful.

Chrysoprase, opal, jade, amethyst, clouded amber, tourmaline, lapis lazuli, turquoise matrix, opal matrix and azurite (an effective blue and green stone) are the favorites for such jewelry. Coral, too, is much used and has had a renewal of popularity in all its forms, as have old cameos.

Many beautiful pieces of old jewelry long laid away as valueless while only the precious stones were considered, have been resurrected and are presently worn. Bracelets of all kinds, some of them a trifle barbaric in size and design, are in demand, but if the long these pieces the short sleeve dress, as it is bound to do eventually and may do next season, the value of the bracelet will be short lived.

There is no doubt that earrings are once more receiving the sanction of the ultra modish, and though many women still view them with a certain amount of distrust, they will come around to it at the end of the season. Not only are earrings worn, but the very long drop earrings are considered especially chic, and during these show week and the first week of opera several notable women appeared with such long earrings in their ears.

They are becoming to some faces, but have not even that advantage in other cases, and the longer they hang the more they seem to emphasize the position of the black and white pearls. The sort of thing, though admired by Parisian critics as a fashion, is sheer freshness.

Necks, belts, scarves, petticoats, gloves—there are innumerable things pertaining to the toilet of which one would like to talk, but they must wait their turn.

## RESTLESS BABIES.

If your little one is restless and cross it is more than likely the trouble is due to some derangement of the stomach or bowels, and if Baby's Own Tablets are given the child will soon be bright and cheerful, and when the mother gives her child this medicine she has the guarantee of the government analyst that it contains no opium or poisonous drug. Mrs. J. F. Turner, Alford, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ailments of children, and have found them more satisfactory than any other form of medicine. Would be medicine elsewhere or be mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

## NEUTRALISER SPEAKS.

Utters Select Chunks of Siquency About Women.

Now, there was Methuselah—a little cynical in his old age, perhaps, but a good old soul at that. And Methuselah made maxims—maxims about women, and these maxims, it is thought, were made in his nine hundred and thirty



Heat of black satin, faced with white. Scarf of mink around the crown, and a large white aigrette at the side.

year to his grandson. Then, upon his coming of age, Furthermore, these maxims are made public by one Gifford Burgess, who is asked and allowed in doing so by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., and the whole matter has been recently published under the title "The Maxims of Methuselah."

The first of maxims is the beginning of knowledge, but fails to give experience and instruction.

Make no number of personal remarks to a woman, unless you can do so with a clear conscience in time ear for eavesdroppers and soon years withal.

Tell not thy previous loves to a woman, lest she also tell them hers.

Know, knowing not why, but no woman should argue without a reason. Search for soft and lean her figure.

I say unto thee: It is easier to find a pearl in a butcher's shop than a woman who can sharpen a pen-knife.

Be wary of a woman who signeth not her name to her letters; she will bear witness against thee.

Counting noses is rather to be chosen than great riches; and a good figure is better than diamond rings.

A woman's woman is a speaking shoe, or as when one saith on spit sugar.

There is not a man that has ever by mother, for a score of years worketh wonders.

My son, waste no time in trying to feed a woman; rather let her feed herself.

I say unto thee: Verily, not every woman that looketh like a maiden going to a ball is a companion; for some are mad one going to a ball.

We son, wouldst thou flatter women? Choose one wisdom and be not afraid with golden feet. For a woman is a foolish conundrum, having no answer.

**A RHEUMATIC WRECK.**

After Hospital Treatment Failed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Him.

"I suffered the greatest agony from rheumatism. Leading physicians prescribed many medicines, but with unsatisfactory results. I was compelled to go to an hospital, but even the treatment there failed. Then I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to-day I am a well man."

These words were spoken by Clifford L. Fitch, when interviewed at his home in Port Washington, N. Y. Mr. Fitch is a fisherman, and had always been very healthy, until some three years ago, while fishing off Newfoundland he was seized with a very severe attack of rheumatism. In his own words he says: "I was fishing on the Grand Banks in the spring of 1904, when I was stricken with rheumatism. I could not work or sleep, and the pain was almost unbearable. My case became so serious that I had to be landed, and for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hospital as helpless as a cripple. The hospital doctors prescribed different remedies, but they did not cure me. I then left the hospital and was taken home, with rheumatism apparently completely fastened upon me. Day and night I suffered. Nothing I did for the trouble seemed to help me, and I became despondent and downhearted. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was skeptical, but my friends praised the pills so highly that I determined to try them, with the result you see today. I am fully cured, and have not since had a twinge of that dreaded affliction. I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I urge all rheumatic sufferers to try them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mr. Fitch because they struck straight at the root and cause of his crippling rheumatism. They don't act on the more superficial like ordinary medicine. They do only one thing—but they do it well—they actually make new blood. In that way they put out all common blood diseases like anemia, headaches and backaches, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and the most ailments of girls and women who suffer unthinkably when the richness and purity of their blood becomes diseased. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent by mail at 30 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.00 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## THE INDOOR FROCK.

The indoor frock is a detail in the world of dress which has been steadily increasing in importance for the past year or so.

Some little time ago a distinctive mark for simple indoor wear was a matter of little importance. More or less smart blouses carried one through quite comfortably, as a rule, with dresses which were certainly neither distinctive of indoor nor outdoor wear, but which answered either purpose equally well. For otherwise, however, it is now, indeed, as we live in an age of specialization, we should be surprised if it were not so, and the very difference in length, demanded by walking and housework makes a decided difference at once. Let us consider the prominent features of the frock of the moment.

To begin with, there is just that hint of a plumed effect which is so very charming. This is insured in a little rounded chemise of tucked lawn, such a detail of the design. And this is in very truth a chemise in fact as well as name, for it is made quite separate to the bodice, forming a decided difference at once. Let us consider the prominent features of the frock of the moment.

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stead of being carried the whole way down.

This is a most useful method, as everyone will find, for it makes a change of chemisettes quite easy, while periodical visits to the wash tub will help to make the gown all ways look fresh. In this connection there is no reason why the long undersleeves of the material smart and novel in cut though they be—may not be omitted to give place to lawn or lace ones fashioned in one with the chemisette, in which way the pinna effect of the little bodies would be accentuated. This is, however, purely a matter of taste, and the general question of becomingness which is always a matter of individual decision.

Pretty Kimono—From a good pattern cut a foundation of cheesecloth. Apply bits of silk and velvet all over it, as in a crazy quilt. After basting, stitch the pieces to the foundation with bright yellow silk, being careful not to stretch the cheesecloth away. Line the garment with thin silk of any color preferred; add a band of plain silk or ribbon, round the sleeves, neck, and down the fronts. An interlining of wadding may be added if greater warmth is desired.

Strengthen Underwear—I find that my boys always wear their union suits out at the knee first. When patching them I sew a good sized patch on the wrong side (using good part of a worn out suit), then turn and trim out worn place; cut another patch half inch or more larger than the worn place, slip between first patch and suit, then hem down worn place through both patches, and have a double knee all over.

To Mend Tablecloth—To mend a tablecloth, baste a thin piece of paper over the worn place. Then stitch across evenly, with the thread in linen, on machine. Stitch across the other way, then tear paper off.

Serviceable Dressed Scarfs—Here is an idea for pretty and serviceable dresser and washstand covers. Buy light-weight figured pique in white, or flowered cretonne, and edge it with washable white braid or guipure such as is used for curtain edgings. These are easy to make and easy to launder.—A. C. S.

## BEAUTY DOCTORS.

They perform wonders. They turn ashes into roses. They turn a yellow drab to creaminess. They transform hair into burnished tresses.

They make soft curves where once buckled hollows. In short they work anatomical wonders, according to their own accounts. They prove it by their assistants claiming these pretty ones owe their attractions to their methods.

As a matter of fact, the assistants would have sent time to assist if they followed out the programme laid down for patients.

## SARTORIUS CENSOR.

They are censors of plays. Why not censors of costume? They hagle over risque dramatic situations.

Why should they not pursue actresses with tape measures? Is there anything to prevent them from actually measuring an all too long skirt?

Is there good reason why they should

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

not suppress (or drape) the décolletage that is too shrinking?

Might they not demand a lengthening of the skirt of a page or dancer if careful measurements demanded such a course?

No doubt. But where's the man?

## THEATRE HAIR.

It's other hair, too. It blossoms on all occasions. Only one sees it more in the playhouse. To get the full benefit one should sit well back.

Then one's helpless gaze rests upon a veritable sea of hair!

Puffs to the right of one, puffs to the left of one, puffs everywhere. And this isn't mentioning any number of rats and not a few curls.

That all semblance of the human head is lost under these masses is a mere detail.

The important things is to display somebody else's crowning glory to the value of, say, from \$2 to \$50.

## GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

There are 270 congregations contributing to the German Home Mission Bazaar in this country.

The Baptists of Fort Worth, Tex., and vicinity are trying to raise \$100,000 for the Buckner Orphan Home.

There were 4,000 fewer children baptised in the Episcopal Church for the year past than in the previous twelve months.

The Universities Mission to Central Africa, which owed its inception to David Livingstone, has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

The ancient parish church of Norton Cuckney, in Nottinghamshire, England, has been restored, through the generosity of the Duke of Portland.

The missionary ship has been so named among the Zulus that they have agreed to support their bishop in sending a worker to the Swazi nation.

In connection with many large business houses of London, Unions for Prayer have been formed, one insurance company having over 400 of the office staff as members.

The Methodist Foreign Mission Board closes its financial year with a deficit of about \$83,000, due principally to changes in the administration of the funds of the Church.

From 297 to the present day England has produced but 34 of the princes of the Roman Catholic Church, and only one of them, Nicholas Breakspear, rose to the highest office of the Church.

There were some novel proceedings at the dedication of St. Michael's Mission Church at Coventry, England, the services being followed by a gymnastic exhibition, which included boxing contests.

Father Bernard Vaughan, one of the most notable of the Catholic priests of Great Britain, recently collapsed after addressing a large gathering, but a few days later was again at his strenuous work.

An innovation has been started by the rector or vicar of Epping, England, whose parish is building a new church, in getting all the workmen together every Saturday morning for a 15-minute service.

The Methodists claim that the membership of their church in Germany is growing constantly, but falling off rapidly in England, having reached high water mark in 1849, since which time it has lost steadily.

The Federation Council of Church of Christ in South Dakota has declared in pronounced terms against bringing to life a superabundance of churches where none of the societies can gain a healthy growth.

Each Episcopal communicant during the year past gave \$232 to mission work, an amount larger by \$3 than any other religious body in this country, the Presbyterians following with a contribution of \$15,70.

According to statistics gathered by the Methodists of England, the membership of the various sections of the Church throughout the world totals 8,418,264, this number including probationers, as against 7,369,549 two years ago.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Roosevelt, N. Y., has been bequeathed a very handsome piece of damask for an altar cloth by a woman who wished to show her appreciation of the kindness of the church while she was ill in a hospital.

The first step toward arranging for the nineteenth International Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held in Westminster Cathedral, London, next September, have been taken, the Archbishop of Westminster having named the secretaries.

A new landmark at Providence, R. I.,

will be the burnished copper dome that is to surmount the new Christian Science Church in that city, the building, which is as near fireproof as any can be, having been placed in a commanding position on a hill.

The almanac issued by the Lutheran General Council places the membership of that denomination in this country at about 15,000 over 2,000,000, while the year book, more recently sent out by the Joint Synod of Ohio, make it about 50,000 short of that number.

One of the Sunday school unions of England has taken up a new line of work in maintaining an employment bureau for young men and girls, the intention being to place them with persons who will have an eye to their church welfare as well as giving them work.

There is no profession in Great Britain that is so heavily taxed as that of the ecclesiastic, the table of fees and the payments, which are required by the Church and the Government, being a source of unending complaint that has led now to an effort to secure a reduction.

New proof of the fierce physical strain involved in work among the "submerged" of London is given by the recent deaths of Rev. Claude H. Eliot and Rev. J. H. Ware, two of the best-known East End workers, both of whom were in the prime of life, Mr. Ware having been a famous Oxford athlete.

Baptists in Hungary, which has proved a very fertile field for that denomination, now number over 10,000, but a difference of opinion over seeking the patronage of the state has led to a threatened split, which eminent men are now trying to settle before the meeting of the World's Church Congress next year.

## Buck's Four Mile Swim.

A handsome buck deer landed on Scrimgeour Point on Tuesday, having swum half a mile across Scrimgeour harbor from Waipapa Point, where a herd of deer has lately been seen. The buck first encountered the sea wall that stretches along the water front south of the old breakwater, but managed to find a breach near the extreme end of the point, through which he scrambled to a vacant lot near the house of Mrs. Frans Joseph.

The deer caught sight of the crowd as he came ashore and to escape capture leaped with great agility a seven-foot picket fence separating the shore from the narrow highway that leads to the government reservation at the end of the point. This brought him to the five-foot wall in front of the old lighthouse, which obstacle he also surmounted with graceful ease, leaping to the shore on the east side of the point, where he again took to the water in the direction of Sandy Point.

Sandy point is the extreme tip of the State of Rhode Island, working up northward from Narragansett Bay. Joseph Fuller jumped into a skiff and started in pursuit of the buck, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal plunged again into the water and this time swam until he reached Osborn, or Pawcatuck Point, at the mouth of the Pawcatuck River. Here he disappeared under an aggregate swim of nearly or quite four miles.—Providence Bulletin.

Just inhale Catarrhine—breathes in its healing balsams—and out goes the cold, away go the sniffles—catarrh vanishes like the wind.

To the sore membranes Catarrhine sends the healing of the pine woods; to the irritated surfaces it supplies pure balsamic extracts that loosen the phlegm, clear all obstructions, destroy disease germs.

For the nose, throat, lungs, and bronchial tubes Catarrhine is unrivaled. Try it yourself—both pleasant and safe.

Two months' treatment guaranteed, price \$1.00; small trial size 25c, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson and Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. and Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Knicker—How was your husband cured of insomnia? Mrs. Rucker—I tell him every night there is a man on the bed.—New York Sun

Wonderful Cold-Cure  
Relieves at Once—Prevents and Cures Quickly.

You have a cold—in the head—something you can't escape. But there is a cure—a delightful method of prevention—so simple even a child will use it—"Catarrhine."

Quick as lightning on nose colds—stops them, cures them, prevents them.

Just inhale Catarrhine—breathes in its healing balsams—and out goes the cold, away go the sniffles—catarrh vanishes like the wind.

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