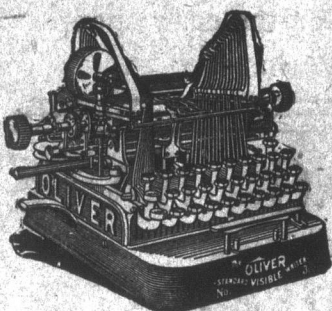


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IN THE SIMPLE LIFE.

A True Tale of "the Coming of Tithen" to Paris.

"It sounds like 'The Coming of Arthur' or some other Tennysonian thing, but appears to be a prophecy. Wait a little, for it is a rather long story, it seems." And now the speaker's pretty head bent again over the closely written pages of a foreign letter with the Paris postmark. Wagner is only another phase of much the same thing. The antidote that we all need is here. It is "Tithen." Her guest replied:

"Tithen" means nothing to me but a linden tree. 'Unter den Linden' would mean afternoon coffee instead of tea and much the same effect on the nerves. But I will wait till you disentangle whatever I am to be taught from the longest letter I have ever seen. I did not know that this generation held anybody who could cover so many pages."

"There is not one too many, for it tells me how the simple life has come to Paris, not to the clothes as yet, but to the wearers. For the Parisians had sought to be English here and there and drunk tea till they had no digestion left and nervous attacks were the order of the day for all of them. I was there when everybody was taking 5 o'clock tea at Paris bars. You know yourself they are really more like delightful parlors than bars, for they had soft, brilliant carpets, flowers everywhere and palms, and so on, in nooks, with charming little tables and egg-shell china for the 5 o'clock tea. Let me read you what has come of it:

Exit Tea, Enter Tithen. "All that singular burst of freedom summed up in tea at the bars is over. Every hotel and cafe has its tea room now, but tea no longer, since French physicians insist it is the cause, in part certainly, of neurasthenia, which all dread. It is Tithen they drink. Not at all the old form, the 'quatre fleurs,' smelling like new mown hay and tasting abominable, nor the large leafed Tithen, but the genuine silvered Tithen, the Hungarian lime or Linden, young leaves and blossoms, dried and treated like tea, the infusion made with freshly boiled water. It looks precisely like tea with little blossoms intermixed. To the 'quatre fleurs' and the large leafed Tithen they added orange flower water and made a mass much worse than our grandmothers' herb tea. But Tithen is as innocent as catnip; wouldn't harm a baby. It is also, so authorities say, calming, antispasmodic and sudorific or sweating, all of which is good for the excitable Parisian. The singular fact is that men and women alike order it, and also that excessive wine drinking has gone out, save for here and there an old fashioned Parisian diner or some foreigner."

A Wave is Passing Over Society. "These facts are not my gleaning, but imparted to me by our old friend M. Millard, who watches each day as it were to hold a revelation. 'Something is happening, but I know not what as yet,' he says. 'A wave is passing over society, electric in its quality and transferred as silently to all. People do not talk about it, but suddenly one sees them taking on new methods. It is the women who lead in it, and with us our women are the real rulers of society. When they adopt Tithen, one may be sure a miracle has begun, and who knows what may follow?' "—Helen Campbell in Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Soft Custard. The soft custard makes a most delicious accompaniment to various puddings, jellies, etc. Although very simple, there are few cooks who present it in perfection. Under inexperienced or careless hands it is apt to curdle. This serious defect is not likely to occur where only the yolks of the eggs are used. Put on a pint of milk in the double boiler, beat well the yolks of three eggs, adding gradually a half cupful of sugar. Stir in a tablespoonful of hot milk from the double boiler and then add all to the milk over the fire as it begins to bubble. Stir slowly until the mixture commences to thicken. Remove from the fire, still continuing to stir until the proper consistency is reached. Flavor when cold. —Ladies' World.

The Moving Tea Party. In this day of the tea party almost any business woman can occasionally entertain her friends. Dinners are delightful, dances far more thrilling, but they are an impossibility for many as aspiring young hostesses who must herself pay the bills. Almost all of us, on the other hand, can afford a tea party—a generous one at that.

There is elevating moral influence in the giving of a tea party. It is really an art to give one nicely. The way to learn how is to give them. Lacking other opportunities of entertaining in one's own home, they are distinctly social educators.—New Idea Magazine.

Cake Decoration. In touch with the season of green things and opening flowers is the dainty scheme of cake decoration shown by the Boston Cooking School Magazine.



MAKE DECORATED WITH VIOLETS. Any good cake may be covered with frosting and then garnished, angelica, furnishing the stems and leaves and candied violets the flowers.



Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Scott, Esq., of 15 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to turn to.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is strictly a temperance medicine.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach.

The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1904 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

An Important Point For the Amateur to Bear in Mind.

As important point which the home dressmaker must learn is not to depend too closely on her pattern. A professional dressmaker, as a rule, builds her garment from a well fitting lining, but trims and drapes and adds the accessories without any aid but her own ingenuity. The amateur usually buys a pattern and is afraid to alter it by means of a halfbreath for fear the result will not be satisfactory. This fear of being original is what makes so many garments have the "home-made look," and it should be combated by the worker trying her hand at making a garment after her own ideas, using at first some cheap material easy to handle, which, if it is spoiled, will count for just so much experience gained instead of being a total loss. Money will be saved in the purchase of patterns, and the worker will soon find that by following out her own ideas she will save likewise on material and on time.

One home dressmaker bought a nine gored skirt pattern one year ago, and several skirts of different styles were evolved from that foundation. In one the second and fourth gores were cut off at the knee and a box plait of the goods inserted, with a pretty finish of embroidery where the gore and the box plait met. In another the same two gores were cut off about ten inches below the band, and a gathered panel, with a heading, was added, the panel being gathered several times across.—Broekton Times.

The average man is quick enough to grasp an opportunity to make a fool of himself.

Improvident people are often up in the clouds looking for some of those silver linings.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BRUISES, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

QUEST SICK HEADACHE.

ICE CREAM

Maple City Creamery Butter

Promptly supplied at your residence on receipt of order. Our Ice Cream is made from the best selected Jersey and other cream. Special attention to supplies for private parties and pic-nics. Tel. 243. MAPLE CITY CREAMERY Opp C. P. R. Station.

GLIMPSES AT STYLES.

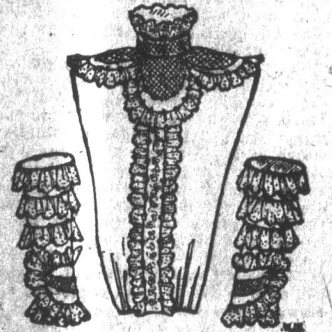
The Summer Girl's New Hat—A Fresh Departure in Silk.

The summer girl's hat prophetically is to be the new double straw construction—that is, a small black hat seemingly laid over a larger white one—and its brim line is somewhat along the shape of modern sailor hat creations. It has an unquestionably fetching effect in contrast and is not unserviceable. It is very apt to be most becoming while quite within reach of most purses. Its trimming consists of a two toned ribbon hatband, the two ribbons being laid close together. A large, full bow of the same ribbons is poised on the left side. Both dark and light greens, the same in blues, ruby reds, golden browns and black and white, are the colors most in favor.

A new departure in black lousine shows an almost invisible tiny black check line over the surface. As a summer silk it has all the lightness and softness of mull. For that reason it will require a number of yards to make a gown.

Long skirted lingerie house gowns are far more in demand in white mull and batiste when wrought over extravagantly with inset laces upon both bodice and skirt. Ribbon sashes and silk or ribbon belts are the special color trappings given to such gowns. They are well adapted for afternoon and evening summer wear.

The little touches of black silk which had such telling effects on gowns in unexpected places have disappeared because they are no longer the fashion. Bright black velvet cuffs and turnover collars are to be seen upon the half long white linen coats as well as on the pongees and rajahs, which are to be as much worn this summer as ever. Pongee at its smartest is no longer trimmed with laces of the same color, but



A LINGERIE SET.

is embroidered in eyelet style or English embroidery. Skirts are flounced with it.

Among the many attractive dress accessories introduced this season are sets of gimpes, or chemisette and cuffs in fine lawns, laces or embroideries. Conspicuously modish as well as useful, they should not be disregarded in planning a wardrobe, as they will often give distinction to an otherwise simple homemade frock. The dainty set shown in the cut carries out a clever design with marked success. The yoke of novel shape is of all over valenciennes, with an insertion from yoke to waist of valenciennes. The Britaine cuffs are trimmed with knife plaited ruffles of valenciennes.

For serviceable street wear volles in street colors are the best choice, and when tailor made they are desirable. The dark browns, grays and some of the beige or burnt bread tones are advised. Such skirts look extremely well in wide trucks if the wearer is tall; in small trucks otherwise. Laces are not selected for such gowns as a trimming, the lingerie at the neck and bottom of the long sleeves being all that is required.—Vogue.

Measlesy Soup.

An hour before luncheon slice an onion in a saucepan with a pint of water, cover and stew until tender, then add half a can of tomatoes, any slices of beef or mutton left over which are not in proper shape to use cold, a tablespoonful of rice, a level teaspoonful of salt, three shakes of pepper from bottle and a dessertspoonful of butter. Simmer for half an hour or longer if rice is not soft. Serve without straining, leaving the bits of meat in it.

Handy For the Kitchen.

A strong bracket or hook like that used for a bird cage will prove a labor saving device if it is fastened to the wall above the kitchen table. In the fruit season it will save much time by being always ready for the jelly bag which is hung up for straining and for gelatin as well as the countless number of uses a hook can be put to.

Labor Saving Fluid.

To polish silver, brass, etc., make a polishing soap as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of good hard soap in four ounces of boiling water. When cooling, add one and a half ounces of turpentine, and later on stir in three ounces of strong ammonia water. Keep well corked. It will clean anything—except a soiled conscience.

Fashion's Echoes.

The "incidental" coat of linen will be one of the season's smart things.

Brilliant shirt waist suits rank among very serviceable fashions. Pongee parasols, with colored taffeta silk borders, are among the gay new effects in their line.

Piquant color contrasts find much favor in costumes.

Very chic are brown silk stockings, and brown includes many shades through golden brown and pale chestnut to a sort of faded yellow.

Plain gingham trimmed with fancy patterns of the same material promise to be much used.

Corset covers for the bodice of this year must fit the figure snugly. Embroidered linen belts to match collars and cuffs are pretty trifles.

No Soot in the "Bison" Hot Water Heater

Soot is a non-conductor of heat.

If soot coats the surface of a hot water heater, half the heat from the fire is lost, half the coal is wasted.

That is why some furnaces do not heat well, their flat surfaces and sections collect soot.

In the "Bison" hot water heater, there are no flat surfaces—there is no non-conducting blanket of soot—you get all the heat in the coal direct on the water surfaces and you get it quickly.

THE H. R. IVES CO., Limited, Montreal.



Papuan Blood-Letting.

A curious form of bleeding is in general use among the Papuans of New Guinea, especially among the younger men. The bleeding is performed by two persons, who sit opposite each other. The operator takes a small drill of cassowary bone, attached to a bamboo shaft, and places the point on a vein in the patient's forehead, while the other end is held between the operator's finger and thumb. The drill is driven by a bow, the string of which takes one turn round the shaft. The turning movement of the bow causes the drill to revolve in alternate directions. The patient leans forward, and when the small hole is sufficiently punctured the drill is removed and the blood begins to flow profusely on the ground. A recent explorer states that he has seen as much as a pint allowed to escape. When faintness supervenes, the wound is staunch with ashes or any convenient styptic and the patient sits up. If the ashes fail to act, cautery with a hot clinder is practised. Cases of heart disease or sudden death are unknown among the natives, and this immunity may be due to the custom of blood-letting. It may be that this lends color to the theory of some physicians that the increase of heart disease and sudden death in civilized nations is due to the entire abandonment of bleeding, once certainly carried to excess.

THROAT SORE? CATCH COLD EASILY?

Procure from your druggist

DR. SLOCUM'S COLTSFOOTE EXPECTORANT

Clears the Throat and Lungs, heals and allays Inflammation, cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, by removing the cause.

Nothing better for Children.

Price 10c. and 25c. a bottle. Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

A Good Thing to Know.

Prince Eitel Fritz of Prussia, second son of the Emperor William, is on a visit to the Duchess of Albany at Claremont. Several of the papers announce that the young prince will be "received" by the King. It is only individuals who are not royal who are "received" by a sovereign; princes and princesses "visit" a sovereign. There is an enormous difference between the two expressions in the eyes of court and diplomatic people.

True merit is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Hair turning gray? Why not have all the early, rich color restored? Ayer's Hair Vigor will do this every time. Not a single failure. Stops falling hair also. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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