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Boys' Jaeger Colour Fleeced Shirts and Drawers—
20 in., 22 in., 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in., 32 in., 34 in.,
28c. 30c. 30c. 32c. 34c. 36c. 38c. 40c.

Children's Cream Ribbed Fleeced Vests and Drawers—
16 in., 18 in., 20 in., 22 in., 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in., 32 in., 34 in.,
14c. 16c. 18c. 20c. 24c. 28c. 32c. 36c. 40c. 44c.

Children's Ex. Heavy Cream Ribbed Fleeced Vests & Drawers:
16 in., 18 in., 20 in., 22 in., 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in., 32 in., 34 in.,
18c. 22c. 26c. 30c. 34c. 38c. 42c. 46c. 50c. 54c.

Women's Heavy Grey Fleeced Knickers (or Divided Skirts)
at 40c., 60c., 75c., 85c., *90c., \$1.00.

Women's Heavy Cream Fleeced Knickers (or Divided Skirts),
at 85c., \$1.10, \$1.30 per garment.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



When a wealthy old woman, in a town near Boston, who had lived alone for many years, died the other day, and her house was overhauled by the estate, it was found to be literally crammed with all sorts of extraordinary things.

There were bird cages and men's shirts and quantities of cheap handkerchiefs, bric-a-brac, and infinitum, bushels of cheap jewelry and toilet articles, and pots of dress goods.

In fact, almost any article you could name was found somewhere in that house.

The old servant, who lived with her, said that bargain hunting was her mistress' chief diversion. She took all the newspapers and attended almost all the bargain sales they advertised. It made no difference what the articles were, how completely foreign to any use she could have for them.

If they were marked down sufficiently, she purchased them.

If she saw a bargain sale of men's shirts "marked from \$1.50 to 50c. for this day only," neither snow nor rain, thunder nor lightning, nor even Boston slush, could keep her from going in town and buying half a dozen.

If it was advertised that only a limited number of some article would be sold to each customer, she would often purchase the full amount and then go back to the shop later in the day and try to get another lot.

The storerooms in the house and all the chests and drawers and cup-

boards were so crammed with her gleanings that in the last few years of her life her treasures had spilled over into the open and almost every room was littered with bundles of all shapes and sizes.

Now, of course, on this evidence, it wouldn't take an expert alienist to suspect that the old person was decidedly crazy.

And yet—of course, you've seen it coming—there are mighty few women who don't have at least a touch of that mania.

The old lady thought that anything that was marked down was a bargain. So do the majority of women.

It's only the exceptional woman who ALWAYS remembers that an article marked to one-tenth its value is still expensive unless it just fills a niche of need.

It is only the exceptional woman who NEVER buys a thing because "it was such a bargain."

Buying in the off-season sales is at most the only way the woman of moderate means can keep up with the times.

But to make such buying wise one must have one's wardrobe for the next season well planned out, and so know just what one wants.

Otherwise, the attempt at economy is apt to end in the foolish extravagance of getting some sartorial white elephant on one's hands.

I do not think women of moderate means can realize too fully the value of taking advantage of off-season sales.

At the same time they can hardly stop their ears too carefully against the lure of a bargain that's only a bargain because it's marked down to half price and not because it is anything they really want.

Next time you go bargain hunting, suppose you remember the old lady and be warned.

Ruth Cameron

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down, the indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine or know your conscience, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

ornaments of straw, of ribbon, and the new knitted stuff that looks like the sort used in gloves and mufflers.

The veiled girdles are charming things. One, for instance, has a backing of dark blue silk with a "layer" of dull Persian and a veiling of dark green chiffon.

The springtime colored blouse that matches the materials of which the tailored suit is made is an important factor in the outfit of every well-dressed woman.

An Outpost of Empire.

In December, 1908, there appeared at Tamale the first white woman the natives had ever seen and she brought a piano with her. Five of the natives had carried it 200 miles from the nearest railroad station. Tamale is in West Africa, about 400 miles south of Timbuctu. It is headquarters for the Northern Territories, a British possession or protectorate lying north of Ashanti and between French and German colonies. There is a railroad from the coast as far as Kumassi, and beyond that metropolis the trail through the forest is fairly good to Tamale, where the Chief Commissioner of the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast is engaged in civilizing an unknown number of blacks and developing the resources of a wild country that is said to contain wide auriferous areas. Its products at present, however, are cocoa, indigo, tobacco, cereals, ground nuts, yams and tropical fruits. The Commissioner in 1908 was Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. G. Waterston, and the first white woman to present herself at Tamale was his wife, who had determined to share his dangers and keep house for him in the savage interior of Africa.

One of the most exquisite of the new hats has a border of ragged blue that trails off indefinitely into pale green.

Especially smart are the delicately-tinted colored linens—buff, cerise, pale pink or blue, embroidered in beads of the same color.

The kimono sleeve which has reigned supreme in sleeve-land for the last few years is to be with us still for the coming season.

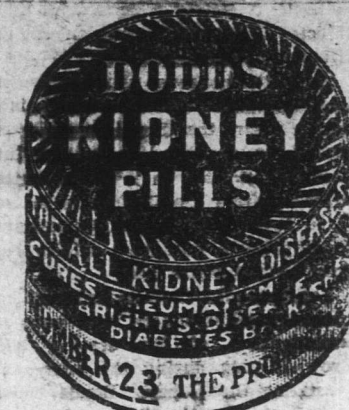
Flowered nets, voiles, marquisettes and chiffons are shown in exquisite colorings and designs, superior to any heretofore seen.

There is a great demand for artificial flowers for corsages, bouquets, gardenias, lilacs and camellias are displacing the popular violets.

For strictly tailored hats there are

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23 THE PR

Mrs. Norah Waterston, who seems to be a woman of heroic mould, tells the story of her experiences in the "Nineteenth Century" for January.

There were generally no more than five or six Englishmen at Tamale, and they had to rule several hundred thousand blacks in a territory of mountain, forest and desert, the area of which is estimated at from 38,000 to 50,000 square miles. These Englishmen were not delighted when they heard that a woman was coming out to live with them. It seemed to be no place for a white woman. The work was rough and dangerous, and the discomforts of the life were sometimes almost intolerable. Moreover, they could not answer for the safety of the lady. But she came, and there was an immense crowd of curious and excited people to welcome her.

Describing the entry of the party into Tamale, Mrs. Waterston says:

We rode the last quarter of a mile at a wild gallop, the escort thundering behind us; and I see again the flags along the road, the archway with its huge written "Welcome," and the clouds of dust as we reined up to acknowledge the salute and inspect the guard of honor. When that was over we turned to greet the various chiefs and their followers, who were arrayed in all the splendor of flowing colored robes and silver ornaments, their horses decked with leather and leopard skins. There were many a friendly handshake, many a greeting in unknown tongues, and always a smile of pleasure and welcome.

As soon as Mrs. Waterston could get her horse in order and the piano was set up the natives heard grand opera, the old sentimental airs, regimental tunes, and even ragtime; and he music was a treat also to the white men, who said, "It does away with the feeling of exile." But life in Tamale was not all song. In fact, this English woman kept house very much as William would have done at home, but not as well, for the servant problem was more complicated and almost hopeless at Tamale. The Colonel's lady says:

"When I arrived on the scene there were many upheavals, and for the first few weeks it was a sorrowful world for my staff. I refused to have very course served up with fried onions. I utterly declined to eat curry more than once in every three days, and I organized a daily round of inspection to pantry and kitchen. They were horribly worried, poor boys; it makes me laugh now to think of William's face as I told him I must see every one of the dozen dusters I had given him a week previously. When I tell you that in West Africa a duster is used for the whole gamut of cleansing purposes, from lamp cleaning to polishing the glasses, you will understand my fastidiousness. I meant to raise the standards of living, and I ended by doing so, but I had no idea it would be such a hard task."

This little group of English people and their social functions in the wilderness, their teas, their seven o'clock dinner, their golf, their games of bridge and their musicals. They dressed for dinner, too, and had silver and cut glass and pink shaded lights on the table. In short they regulated their lives by the London standards, and made themselves comfortable as if they were to stay at Tamale forever. But at best it was a hard life, and the gayeties were few. Here at home," observes Mrs. Waterston, "they say that England has passed her zenith; but out there in England's colonies, her sons still give the best of mind and body, her women more than life, and give gladly, as their share of the price that is paid for the nation's glory, in which they, at all events, still believe."

The chief value of this lady's account of life at frontier Tamale is that it illustrates better than any official report could do the methods by which Englishmen maintain their ascendancy over a wild and superstitious population. We see them performing their duties with unflinching courage and the impassive faces of superior beings, paying much attention to ceremony; always alert and well groomed, and while living their lives apart, treating the natives with humanity and with a consideration according to their rank; working wonders with moral suasion, but prepared to be militant with all the resources they have in reserve; developing the country for the profit as well as the glory of England, but exercising nevertheless a civilizing influence among the people whose destiny they have taken into their own hands.—(The Sun, New York.)



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Lipton's Nut Milk Chocolate, ("We are Seven") 7c. pkt.

Lipton's Milk Chocolate, 20c. cake, 8c. cake.

Lipton's Milk Chocolate is always fresh and has the utmost delicacy of flavour, as has also his Nut Milk Chocolate.

Lipton's Assorted Chocolates in 1/2 lb. Boxes—only 33c. and 35c. box.

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