

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Spring Fashions from the "Razor."

The elements of pure wool—loosely woven among the favorite fabrics for early spring suits that will also serve for traveling dresses during the summer. These soft goods have what was called last year the "flannel finish," they are evenly but loosely woven, and are without luster. They come in small, pin-head checks of cream with brown, two drab shades, pale olive with darker green, and two shades of gray. They are double fold, forty-five inches wide, and are \$1 a yard. When made in the simple styles now in vogue for the summer, eight or nine yards are an abundance for a whole suit. One of the favorite plans for such dresses is the round full skirt, stitched as a border, but not flounced, and worn with a long surtout over-dress that is left open below the waist in all its seams—merely in the middle back seam. The only silk or satin used on such suits is that employed as a wide facing on the edges and up the opened parts to the waist; this facing is sometimes in a gray contrasting color, though a darker shade of the same color will be preferred for plain traveling dresses. The other popular design for such suits is that worn during the winter with a full skirt on which an apron is draped, and an English skirted jacket—basque of medium length rounded in front like the spring jackets described above. A finer wool fabric for spring is camel's hair of thick round threads, yet sleekly woven, like the beige de sante used last year. This comes in stripes, clouded or in dashes. The new broche goods of mixed wool and silk are of very pliable qualities, and have all the silk thrown on the surface, and the ground almost covered with figures; thus a pheasant brown ground of wool is almost concealed by intricately woven arabesques of cream-colored silk, or else a peacock blue ground has pale olive green of loose silk threads; these are single width, and \$1.25 a yard. Since cream colors are to be largely used again, a hunting polonaise of that shade combined with pheasant brown and cream-colored broche will be a very safe choice for ladies who must make up their summer wardrobes at the earliest moment.

The genuine Chinese crapes, like those in Canton crapes shawls, are imported in all colors to combine with silk or satin for elegant costumes for the spring. They come in the pale tints that can only be used for very choice occasions, such as rose, Isabelle, cream pale blue, and in the darker heliotrope and coachman's drab. They will cost from \$2 a yard upward, and are very narrow.

Silk figured silks to combine with these crapes have very quaint contrasting colors arranged in the design; thus cream-colored will have Japanese blue and bronze figures, a ciel blue figure, and will have brown and cerise figures, and old gold will be strewn with pale blue.

Broad satin de Lyon for evening dresses has very large detached figures or flowers on a ground of the same shade, or else in striking contrast; thus salmon grounds have blue flowers, and a great peony is on tea-colored ground. New canvas silks as soft and as moist as thin as grenadine represent the Louise silks of former seasons. They come in half-inch stripes of gray brocade on white, separated by stripes of garnet, peacock blue, or brown.

A novelty is the summer satin de Lyon, which is almost transparent, and may be clasped among thin goods. The surface is lustrous, and as closely woven as if twilled, and will make up very handsomely in combination with heavy satin. It comes in pleasant brown, heliotrope, beige shades, pale blue, rose, and white. Barges are also shown for summer dresses, and will be liked for their soft clinging quality.

The useful seaside green dines that are all wool come in pretty designs of bars that look like hem-stitching, and in many lace patterns, showing diamond figures, palms or stripes. These make dainty little toilettes when pale white, tea-green or light heliotrope colors are chosen, but they will be more used for serviceable suits in coachman's livery shades, deep green and pheasant brown. There are also crape-like grenadines of thickness between that of bunting and of silk grenadine, which are said to be made of fine camel's hair, and are shown in all the new shades.

The fine dress grenadines that have a great deal of silk in them are made to have the luster of satin, and are usually brocade, and have lace-like patterns. Sometimes only one stripe is brocade, while that next it has a lace-like effect; other patterns have large detached figures, flowers, or feathers. Great oval lozenge-shaped satin figures are strewn on lace-like grounds, and polka dots are in the square open meshes.

The new white Hamburg embroideries for trimming summer dresses for ladies and for children are in the open designs known as English-work. Compasses, stars, wheels, diamonds, squares, palms, arabesques and Greek borders are all made in the newest edgings and insertion, and to vary these are both agricultural and floriated patterns, with arches, columns and borders, made up of tiny open squares like hem-stitching and revers-work. When thick work is used, the polka-dot pattern prevails in heavy raised work, with merely a scalloped edge.

Hands Off.

Olive Logan says: A woman's safeguard is to keep a man's hands off her. If you need his assistance in walking, take his arm instead of him taking yours. Just tell him in plain English to

"hands off." He may not like it at first, but he will respect you in the future tenfold more. Men will be and do just what the women allow them to do. Men will not do to trust. Give a man your arm, and you will find him very confidential, and he will take a great many privileges he would not take if he were not permitted to do so. He will give your arm many loving squeezes and sly twists that he could have no opportunity of doing, and the opportunity is just what he is after. A few more words of advice and close. Keep your girls off the street, except when they have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to the postoffice every time they go out. Your girls can walk alone just as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls, if they must have a beau, to go with boys much older than themselves. If possible, instill into their very nature that they are safer in their own hands than they are in the hands of any man.

Captive Light.

A little reflection will show that if a means could be found for storing up light, as heat or electricity can be stored, the invention would be of almost infinite application. To discover means of this kind has been the aim of an English chemist, and the results of his researches were protected in a patent No. 4,152, 1877, for "luminous paint." It is known that there are certain earths, such as the sulphides of lime and baryta, and some sorts of sea shells, which on being exposed to the light for a time become luminous in the dark, and apparently give out again the light which they have absorbed. Mr. Balmain's idea was to compound a paint of these substances which could be applied to the windows of rooms, the walls of streets, bays, notices, clock faces, and a thousand other articles which require to be seen in the dark, so as to render them self-luminous. Owing, however, to the health of the inventor breaking down, no practical issues came of the invention until quite recently, when it was taken up in a spirited fashion by Messrs. H. H. & H. H. of London. A pioneer company has been formed to work the patent, and there is now an eager desire for the mysterious illuminant.

The exact nature of the luminous ingredient of the paint is kept a secret, but it is said to be wholly extracted from the common chalk of our cliffs. Probably it is the sulphide of calcium, and is prepared by mixing lime and sulphur in certain proportions. The paint can be made with oil or other transparent liquid, according to the purpose for which it is designed. The physical nature of the storing process appears to be that the waves of light, breaking upon the molecules of the sensitive salt, start them into vibration, and this vibration, continuing long after the motive light is withdrawn, sets up a succession of ether waves which affect the eyesight, much in the same way as the blow of a bell clapper gives rise to the waves of sound. A sensitive surface of the paint exposed to daylight, or the more powerful beams of the sun, will continue to emit light for four or five hours after, of course the "stored" light grows fainter as the time grows longer.—London Evening News.

How an Old Dog was Avenged.

"Talking of dogs," said Dr. F., "I'll tell you a true story. When I lived in Dayton I had a neighbor, Dr. Van Tassel, who had a mastiff named 'Lige.' He had grown old and gray and toothless. He had been, in his prime, without a peer in a square dog fight, but now he was on the retired list. It was hard for 'Lige' to give up his dog days in inglorious ease. Every now and then, feeling the rust of inaction, he would engage in combat with some wandering dog, to be made painfully aware of his enfeebled age. One day when 'Lige' was dozing on the front porch he looked up and saw in the street, under a load of wood, a large yellow dog—a jaunty fellow, young, vigorous and saucy, with an unmistakable country air about him. The stranger was looking around in a supercilious way, as if there was anything there about worth a second glance. 'Lige' made up his mind that this dog needed to be taught humility. So out he went and straightway engaged the stranger. A cloud of dust, a halo of hair, and old 'Lige' returned with his ears torn and bleeding. Smarting with defeat he ran through the house, out the back door, and jumped a side fence into an adjoining yard. Dr. Brennan lived there. He had a dog, a large, well-knit fellow, much such a dog as 'Lige' had been at his best. 'Lige' found this dog, and a council of some sort was held. I don't know what was said; all I know is half a minute after 'Lige's' defeat, and before the country dog had well digested his victory, the Brennan dog accompanied him over the fence, through the Van Tassel residence, across the porch into the street, and there 'Lige' looked on while his friend tackled the country dog, giving that verdant visitor a wholesome defeat. 'Lige' being now fully avenged and vindicated, the two dogs returned to their homes, leaving the country dog, much crestfallen, licking his wounds."—Indianapolis Journal.

The domestic trade of Boston is \$1,200,000,000 per annum. As for foreign commerce, it still overshadows that of all other American seaports with a single exception. Boston is the second city in the United States in the value of its imports, and the third in the value of its domestic exports.

Edison says the jokes on his light are heavy—very light jokes, so to speak. —Norristown Herald.

Remenyl and His Fiddle.

There lives in Washington a man named John Birch, who is called the "Hermit." He has wonderful skill in prescribing for injured stringed instruments. In one of his talkative moments he recently told the following story to a reporter of the Washington Critic: One day some time ago, when Remenyl was performing in this city, he called to see me and seemed very much distressed. He brought his violin box and said his violin was out of tune or order and wanted it fixed. I did not know the man, but when he told me who he was I took a good look at him and imagined at once that his violin was seriously damaged. "I tell you," said he to me, "just how it is. This box contains a violin that has made my fortune; to it I owe my entire success in life. It is an old and rare one, purchased at great price years ago in Italy. Without it I am ruined. Fix it and I am a happy man." He then went on to say that several months previous it had suddenly lost its volume, its strength of tone, you know, and refused to respond effectively to those strong, deep notes with which he had often secured effect, and though several parties had tried to fix it, their work had been of no avail, and he was almost in despair, because to get another instrument like it was almost impossible. He was at that time of trouble when he met Ole Bull out West, and was advised to come and see me when he came to Washington, directing him how to find me.

All this he said excited like, and then opening his box produced the violin and handed it to me. It was a beauty and no mistake, and I judge, worth lots of money, but was not scratched or broken in the least. I saw the trouble at a glance and asked him to turn his back and in three minutes handed it to him again. "Draw your bow over that now," I said, and he did, and as the rich, old familiar notes came forth strong and loud again his face was lit up with joy. I ain't much of a judge of human nature, but a hermit, as they call me, but I'll bet that man, then, was the happiest person again. No applause as he'd ever got in a theater could give him more delight. "My friend," he says to me, "turn the instrument over and over and looking at me, 'if it's no secret to you, tell me what was the trouble. Tell me, for you have saved my reputation.'"

Then I explained to him how the long hard pressing of the violin against his shoulder had given the soundboard a kind of an upward bulge like, very slight, but just enough to throw him out of tune, and the swelling forced the bridge up, too, thus straining the strings and breaking the force of tone. I saw it once by glancing at it up and down, and when he turned his back I slipped out the bridge, sand-papered it off a bit, enough to bring it down to even level, you see, and put it back and the old sound was there again. Well, he was a happy man and he couldn't thank me too much. He paid me, of course, and went away rejoicing; but I couldn't help losing much of my respect for the great musician who allowed himself to get worked up over a little thing like that, and I never went to hear him play.

The Salesman's Turkey.

"Old Billy Gray" used to do a bit of the foreign mercantile business of Boston. One day a new salesman was employed by Gray's firm. He had heard much of Mr. Gray's wealth and success, and he was anxious to see a little old gentleman dressed in the finest clothes, with gold watch, chain jewelry, etc. This new salesman bought a turkey one morning and was looking out for somebody to carry it home for him. A plainly dressed man asked him how much he would give him to carry the turkey for him. "Ninetycent," the bargain was struck and the two walked down toward State street side by side, the elder carrying the turkey by its legs in one hand. When the young man's home was reached the turkey was duly delivered and the ninetencent paid as agreed whereupon the elder of the two returned thanks to the young man, attended with the request that whenever he wanted to pay ninetencent for carrying a turkey a few blocks on the way he himself was going to just call on old Billy Gray and he would be glad of a job by which he could earn ninetencent so easily.

Modesty promotes worth but conceals it, just as leaves aid the growth of fruit and hide it from view.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.—In diseases of the kidneys the Vegetine gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly, and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottles, especially where there is long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the Vegetine, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this disease.

A Household Need.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

Wanted. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

Nothing is uglier than a crooked boot. Straighten them with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had much experience in the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, sends a full and complete description of his wonderful cure, and a list of names of persons cured, to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Send by mail to: Wm. S. SHERMAN, 140 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Here is an old German recipe for happiness: "Wouldst thou be happy for a day, get shaved; for a week, go to a wedding; for a month, get a fine saddle horse; for six months, build a fine house for thyself; for a whole year, marry a beautiful young woman; for two years, inherit a rich uncle; but if thou wouldst be happy for all thy life, be temperate."

How does this look without any spaces?

Cause and Effect.
The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.—Advance.

Physicians use Kidney-Wort in regular practice and pronounce its action perfect.

Don't Delay to Cure that Cough.
DON'T DESPAIR because all other remedies have failed, but try this remedy and you will not be deceived. It will cure when all others fail.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.
ACCOMPANY EACH BOTTLE.

For Sale by all Medicine Dealers.

BEATTY ORGAN BEATTYPIANO.
This instrument is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

Per Cent. Interest.
Secured by First Mortgage on Improved Real Estate, for sale at 10% per cent. interest. For full particulars, apply to J. H. BERRY, 100 Broadway, New York City.

PETROLEUM VASOLINE.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

FEMALES.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

PENSIONS.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

EAR DISEASES.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

CARLETON'S HOUSEHOLD ENCYCLOPEDIA.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

AGENTS WANTED.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

GRANT AROUND THE WORLD.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

WANTED.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

2 PER CENT. INTEREST.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

WATCHES.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

NEW DISCOVERY.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

\$72 A WEEK.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

\$5 to \$20 per day.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

FUN SMITH'S VALVE ORGAN.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

NATURE'S REMEDY VEGETINE.
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
FEVER AND AGUE.
TARDRO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. H. STEVENS: Dear Sir:—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, VEGETINE, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know that VEGETINE is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with malarial fever, which left him with his joints stiff, and he suffered a great deal of pain all the time; the pain was so great he did not sleep, and he could not get up from the floor; he could not move without groans. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that VEGETINE was a great medicine for such cases. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he takes a dose of VEGETINE, and that is the last of the chill. VEGETINE leaves no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines and remedies for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

Respectfully,
MRS. J. W. LLOYD.

Druggists' Testimony.
MR. H. H. STEVENS: Dear Sir:—We have been selling your remedy, the VEGETINE, for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, and in so doing we have seen it cure many cases of malarial fever, which has it ever failed to effect a cure, to our knowledge. It is certainly the best medicine in the world.

E. M. SHEPHERD & CO., Druggists,
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE.
That is just what you need for your axle grease.

SAPONIFIER.
Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye, FOR FAMILY SOAP MAKING.

SAPONIFIER.
MADE BY THE Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., PHILADELPHIA.

WILSON'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

Acme Library of Biography.

PISSA CURT FOR PILES.
This is the only one of its kind, and is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person. It is the only one that can be played by one person.

The Farmer's Friend and Guide.

C. GILBERT'S STARCH.
ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

YOUNG MEN.

ON LIFE & PROPERTY.

INSURANCE.

YOUNG MEN OR OLD.

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POND'S EXTRACT.
Rheumatic Inflammation, Catarrhs of the Urinary Organs, and Chronic Venous and Mucous.

The Wonder of Healing.

HEYWOOD SMITH, M. D., M. R. C. P., &c., &c., of the Hospital for Women in Soho Square, London, writing to "The Lancet," under date of August 23, 1879, says: "POND'S EXTRACT is a good preparation. I have used it for some time (ten to fifteen minutes) with marked benefit in cases of passive uterine hemorrhage."

POND'S EXTRACT.
THE VEGETABLE PAIN DESTROYER.

DR. ARTHUR GUINNESS, F. R. C. S., of England, says: "I have prescribed POND'S EXTRACT for Hemorrhages of different kinds, for Hemorrhoids, and for affections of the eyes, and also in Rheumatic inflammatory swellings of the joints, with great success." Also supported by the following able physicians:

POND'S EXTRACT.
HEALING—SUPPORTING.

DR. HERRING, a physician of national reputation, says: "This medicine comprises the virtues of Aconite and Arica, and contains a tonic property which renders it immensely superior to both."

POND'S EXTRACT.
A RENOWNED MEDICINE.

DR. A. R. SUMNER, of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes in the Medical Index: "Out of 130 cases of Egyptian Ophthalmia of the eye, 130 cases were cured by POND'S EXTRACT."

POND'S EXTRACT.
USED ONCE—USED ALWAYS.

DR. H. G. PRESTON, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I know of no remedy so generally useful in a family."

CAUTION.
POND'S EXTRACT is sold only in bottles with the name blown in the glass, and our landscape trademark on the wrapper.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
18 Murray Street, New York.

KIDNEY-WORT.
THE ONLY MEDICINE.

That Acts at the Same Time on THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.
Biliousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Constipation and Piles, or Kidney Complaints, Gravel, Blisters, Sediment in the Urine, Bilious or Ropy Urine, or Rheumatic Pains and Aches, are developed because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should have been expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT
will restore the healthy action and all these distressing evils will be banished, and you will live and be happy.

Why suffer longer from the torment of an aching back?
Why bear a distress from Constipation and Piles?

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