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They have the "up-to-now" styles, coming in pretty fancy striped worsteds, Scotch and grey checks. Best twilled linings, hand-made, silk-stitched button holes, equal to $25 custom-made, and the price is only $15.

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MONTREAL WINNIPEG OTTAWA LONDON

WOMAN'S WORLD BY KATHERINE LESLIE

There is a woman, and she is "clever;" moreover, she likes to be thought "clever." She likes to feel that she is a sort of intellectual missionary to her less endowed friends. She likes to leave learned books on abstruse subjects with people who have no appreciation of the intellectual or the beautiful. Especially does she put forth an effort if the people she desires to improve be frivolous and addicted to reading the "book of the month" or the "book of the season," and to the mental consumption of many fashion articles. Likewise she loves to discuss Wagner and Brahms—or as she would more correctly say, Brahms and Wagner—with such as delight in the latest songs from the music halls, or giddy selections from the comic operas. This is the "clever" woman's way of hitching her wagon to a star. She has her reward, this clever woman, for folks listen to her attentively, say to one another when she is gone, "How very clever she is," and straightway return to their frivolous books and gay songs, or sentimental ditties. But there are some ill-conditioned folk who do not at all relish the woman's assumption of superiority. At times they wax wroth because they maintain that it is a case of all the goods being in the shop window, with no stock when one enters to examine. But, for the most part, they manage to extract a deal of amusement from their "clever" acquaintance, very often being naughty enough to "draw" her to her face, while she unsuspectingly plays into their hands. One day the clever woman called, and was very superior and instructive, indeed. She got on the Young Person's nerves—it was very hot weather, too—so the Young Person laid herself out to be entertained. And this is how she did it:

"Do tell me something to read," she said, with an air of requiring intellectual support, and her face was the face of a little child for gullelessness; "I'm literally starving for something fine to read—you know all the best books—do tell me."

This was the attitude in her friends which the "clever" woman loved. Smiling graciously, "Let me see, now; what would be best suited to you? Yes, I know—let me recommend Maurice Hewlett's 'Earthworks. Out of Tuscany'—it is a charming book, and very instructive in many ways."

Now, the Young Person had not only read the "Earthworks," but had rather bored her family with her enthusiasm over certain of the sketches—particularly the Sandro and Simonetta one; but she chose to pretend ignorance, and she exclaimed, "Earthworks! O, my dear friend; what do I care about fortifications and such things? I'm sick unto death of war and war copy. Tell me something else!"

A look of infinite compassion immediately spread itself over the face of the "clever" woman; and with lovely patience and condescension, she said: "But, dear child, 'The Earthworks' have absolutely nothing to do with fortifications—the book deals with the Renaissance almost entirely. Let me send it to you—you really ought to know it. But the Young Person was not listening to the latter part of the "clever" woman's speech. "Renaissance, Renaissance!" she was murmuring, as the trying to recall something to her mind. Then, with vivacity to her elder sister, who had been trying to suppress her, with a look, "O, I say, Nell, haven't we some photographs somewhere of that place—Renaissance; you know?" And now the clever woman tells very well and very effectively, this tale of collossal ignorance on the part of "some people I know," always winding up pathetically with: "What can you do with such people?" And when the Young Person hears of it, she hugs herself and says: "Isn't she lovely—that clever woman?"

Oh, wert thou in the cauld blast,
On yonder lea, on yonder lea;
My plaidie to the angry airt,
I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter thee.
Or did misfortune's bitter storms
Around thee blaw, around thee blaw,
Thy bleid should be my bosom,
To share it a', to share it a'.

O, were I in the wildest waste,
Sae bleak and bare, sae bleak and bare,
The desert were a paradise,
If thou wert there, if thou wert there;
Or, were I monarch o' the globe
Wi' thee to reign, wi' thee to reign,
The brightest jewel in my crown
Wad be my queen, wad be my queen.
—Burns.

One often hears it remarked that the women of England are much less progressive than the women of America, and in one sense it is true enough, for there the most advanced women are not so much given to talking of their rights, etc., as to the quiet acquiring of them. They never seem to antagonize the other sex by aggravating assumption of superiority. Whatever they think on the subject, they seldom give expression to their thoughts, and it is the rarest thing in the world to hear any of the loud self-assertion which too often ruins "the cause" of the ultra-progressive across the line. With all the quiet reticence which is characteristic of them, English women are keenly interested in politics—intelligent, observant, keen, every question of the day that touches their country is eagerly read, watched, discussed; yet our cousins will have it that English women are their inferiors in such affairs. It's all because they don't make a noise about their interests and rights, for noise and noisy assertion are very deceiving things; where there is quiet and reticence and dignity there is sure to be found both power and strength. Discussing this subject one day, a widely-traveled, exceedingly well informed man said that English women as a rule were able to talk well on almost any subject—art in all its branches, politics, political economy, socialism—it was all the same—that their knowledge was not merely superficial, but well-grounded, and that not infrequently they were brilliant and inspiring in conversation.

The South London Tramway Company lost an interesting employe this summer by death. This was Miss Penman, who for a long time had been superintendent of the lines, and the overseer of something like 600 men. Miss Penman engaged the conductors and inspectors, received their daily reports, checked their returns, and when the rare occasion demanded dismissed the offender. Miss Penman was very popular with the employes and general sorrow was expressed when she succumbed to a painful operation. Miss Penman formerly held a position on the Glasgow tramways, and was appointed as superintendent by the South London Tramway Company, and continued in her office when the County Council took over the Southern lines during the early part of this year.

If you have strings of coral beads, or carved combs or brooches or studs or bracelets, prepare to wear them this season, for once again is this dainty importation from Oriental seas the fashion. Not only will the lovely rose-pink variety—that is so rare as to be counted worthy the setting in diamonds—be worn, but a new dark red coral has made its appearance at the Paris Exposition, and exquisite ornaments are being made of black coral and of an unusual shade of yellow. Superb workmanship is shown in the carving of this new coral jewelry, and flowers, birds and even snakes are cleverly reproduced in brooches, combs and belt buckles. Strings of coral beads, smooth or unevenly cut, are worn with purses, lorgnettes and fans. It is over 2000 years since the first coral fad started among the zenana belles of India. When set in hand-wrought silver, with rare ancient jewels, it formed ornaments of barbaric splendor. The demure little Japanese women preferred it unset and cut in quaint figures. But the finest carving of the rare pink and black coral was accomplished later in Italy and along the coast of Sardinia.

* * *

The flat chain purse in French gray silver, the clasp set with a single blue stone, is worn both on a chain, and hung from a chatelaine.

* * *

All sorts of fancy pins are being sold in all the new toned metals, in French gray silver, cut steel and colonial gold. As yet the new metals have not crowded out gun metal, which is seen in heart-charms, chains and purses.

Twelve hours' rain swelled Trinity River, Texas, over its banks during Thursday night. Three persons were drowned and hundreds of families driven from their homes.

Now will You Believe that Catarrh can be Cured?

JAPANESE CATARRH CURE CURES AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS' SUFFERING.

Catarrh is more difficult to cure on the Pacific Coast than in any other part of the world, owing to the extreme dampness of the climate and the sudden changes of temperature towards evening. But Japanese Catarrh Cure will cure catarrh in any climate for any person.

Mr. J. H. Crow, 421 Keefer St., Vancouver, the well-known contractor, writes:—"I had been a great sufferer from catarrh for over fifteen years, during which time I tried a score of doctors and every remedy I thought would relieve me, but the result was only temporary relief, in each case the catarrh returned. About a year ago I used six boxes of Japanese Catarrh Cure, and since completing this treatment have been entirely free from catarrh. I can recommend it with every confidence."

Japanese Catarrh Cure is the only permanent and guaranteed cure for catarrh. Price, 50 cents, by all druggists.

S.S. COMMONWEALTH IS LAUNCHED.

Another Mammoth Steamship Takes Her First Dip From the Yards at Belfast.

On May 31 last the Dominion Line had launched another new steamer from the yards of the famous builders, Harland & Wolff.

This ship is built somewhat after the plan of the popular steamer New England, but of much larger dimensions, being 600 feet long, 60 feet beam, with a tonnage of over 13,000 tons.

She will undoubtedly be the fastest steamer between Boston and Liverpool, although the New England and Canada have both a record of under 7 days. The Commonwealth has accommodation for 250 saloon, 250 second saloon and 1000 steerage passengers.

The interior fittings are of a most luxurious kind.

It is safe to predict that the Commonwealth will, like the New England and Canada, become a great favorite, and will not only maintain, but, if possible, even enhance the fame of the Dominion Line, and its high reputation for a first-class passenger service, equal to any on the ocean.

The New England will sail from Boston, Oct. 10, and the Commonwealth Oct. 17. Winter rates now being in force, saloon passages can be had at $60 and upwards.

Further information can be had from A. F. Webster, agent, Toronto.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Geo. I. Riddell, B.A., Appointed Joint City and District Agent, With Dr. D. Lowrey of the Imperial Life.

Mr. George I. Riddell, B.A., Toronto, who for a number of years was mathematical master of Parkdale Collegiate Institute, has just been appointed by The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada joint city and district agent for Toronto and vicinity, with Dr. Lowrey, who has heretofore been so successful in that company's interest.

Mr. Riddell, in resigning one of the best agencies in the gift of the National Cash Register Company to connect himself with perhaps the most progressive and solid financial institution of its kind, shows his faith in the future of The Imperial Life and in its ability to continue to lead in securing new business in Toronto district. The imperial has almost a unique record for new insurances in this district; it has continuously written here over $1,000,000 of new business per annum.

With the same energetic and intelligent representation which has heretofore characterized Mr. Riddell's business career, he is bound to make himself felt as a factor in the insurance profession, and is to be congratulated upon having secured the important appointment, and The Imperial is most fortunate in having such a capable representative as Mr. Riddell connected with it.

Alas! Poor Corbett.

London, Sept. 21.—James J. Corbett, the pugilist, will return to New York City by the first available steamer to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

A DAILY NUISANCE.

A Simple Remedy Which Will Interest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its earlier stages catarrh is more of a nuisance than a menace to the general health, but, sooner or later, the disease extends to the throat, bronchial tubes and even to the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucus, stoppage of the nostrils, causing coughing, sneezing, gagging and frequent clearings of the throat and head.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood, and the disappearance of the inflammation from the mucous surfaces.

A new remedy which meets these requirements, and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh, is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hardly be called a secret patent medicine, as they are composed of such valuable remedies as Sanguinaria, Hydrastin, Eucalyptol and similar cleansing antiseptics, which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces the catarrhal poison.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant tasting lozenges, taken internally, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth, in this way they reach the throat, fances and the entire alimentary canal.

If desired, they may also be dissolved in water and used as a douche, in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much stoppage of the nose, a douche made from these tablets will give immediate relief, but the regular daily use internally of these tablets will cure the whole catarrhal trouble without resorting to the inconvenience of a douche.

Dr. Bement says "that the internal treatment for catarrh is rapidly taking the place of the old plan of douching and local application, and further says that probably the best and certainly the safest remedy at present on the market is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition, and all the really efficient remedies for catarrh are contained in this tablet."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at fifty cents for full-size packages. Ask your druggist, and if he is honest he will tell you there is no safer, more palatable, more efficient and convenient remedy on the market. 46

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We offer special low prices for Loop Switches.

We import our raw hair and manufacture all switches ourselves, hence can give better value than any other house.

Our Patent Self-Fastening Switches are the greatest success. Every lady who wears one is delighted with it.

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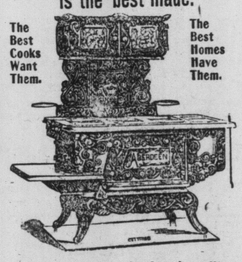

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IRISH DAMASK TABLE LINEN: Fish Napkins, 0.70 per doz. Dinner Napkins, 1.32 per doz. Table Cloths, 2 yards square, 0.60, 2 1-2 yards by 3 yards, 1.32 each. Kitchen Table Cloths, 0.23 each. Strong Huckaback Towels, 1.08 per doz. Monograms, Crests, Coat of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroidered. (*Special Attention to Club, Hotel or Mess Orders.*)

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NO HOUSEHOLD OR TRAVELLER'S BAG SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

IN HOT OR FOREIGN CLIMATES ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' is INVALUABLE. It is the BEST and SIMPLEST preparation for regulating the action of the LIVER that has yet been discovered, and relieves the system of effete GOUTY, RHEUMATIC matter, the groundwork of FEVERS and other diseases, which, if retained, poisons the blood and produces the most disastrous consequences. It allays nervous excitement, and restores the nervous system to its proper condition by NATURAL MEANS. The effect of ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' upon any DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, and FEVERISH condition is SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, in fact, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

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or gums inflamed or swollen caused by difficult teething, administer a Carter's Teething Powder which will cool, soothe, check fever and prevent convulsions. 25c per box. 246

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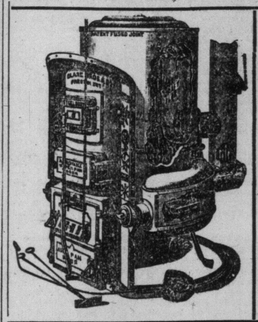

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