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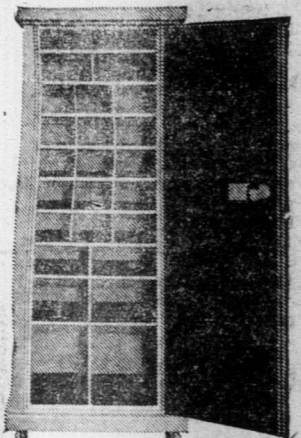
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



To go out into the world, and do something well enough to get paid for it, is often a difficult. But it is likely to be very interesting and is seldom monotonous. To stay at home and keep a pleasant home for the farers-forth may be harder or easier—there is a difference of opinion about that—but it is almost always more monotonous. Hence, it seems to me that it is the duty of those who go out of the home into the world each day, to try to bring back as much as they can to enliven the existences of those who stay at home. Molly, the little stenographer lady, believes this with all her heart. And more than that, she lives it. Long ago Molly made a little rule for herself about this matter. It was to try never to go home without taking something to the little mother. The result is that the little mother awaits Molly's homecoming, not only with the eagerness of a mother, but also with the anticipation of a child. Understand me, do not mean that the "something" is anything very large, or always something that costs money. Molly's slender salary has far too many home demands upon it to permit of that. Sometimes it is just an amusing story of happenings at the office that Molly brings home. Again it's some interesting piece of news about some mutual acquaintance, which will serve as a topic of

conversation all through supper. When finances are low, and there is nothing else in sight, Molly makes a business of visiting some source from which she can get such news, during her lunch hours. Again her offering is her mother's pet newspaper. Once a week she tries to bring home some good magazine. Five or ten cents worth of her mother's favorite candy might seem like a very paltry offering to some, but to one whose pleasures are few, it is a welcome little diversion. Saturday—pay day—is Molly's great day. Sometimes she brings home a whole pound of candy. But Molly's mother, although she appreciates this gift, thinks it means putting a good deal of money into something that will be gone in a day or two, so more often Molly brings home a less perishable offering. During her lunch hours, she often visits the shops "just to look around", and on these tours she watches for some nice little thing that can be bought to advantage, and picks it up on Saturday. In lean weeks it may be only a twelve and a half cent handkerchief "marked from twenty-five"; in fatter times it may be a pretty fabric, or even the makings of a shirt waist. Twenty-five to fifty cents a week is Molly's financial investment. Infinite love and thoughtfulness and a tender sympathy for the monotony of her little mother's life are her larger capital. What wonder that her profits are beyond calculation. If this little story makes you think, as it does me, I certainly do not need to add any moral or application.

Ruth Cameron

Dry Goods Dept. SALE!

We have decided to give our Customers the benefit of a **Great End of Season Sale.**

Great Reductions in all Ladies' Underwear, Blouses, Collars, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc.

Also, on Bargain Counter, at **Big Reductions, Combs, Tapes, Pins, Buttons, Elastics, Belts, Frillings, Mending Wool, etc.**

SPECIAL:—Wool Cap season is over. We have 9 doz. only of Splendid Felt Turban Caps, choice of two styles. Value, \$1.20; Sale, 48 cents.

DRY GOODS DEPT. Soper & Moore
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cate motifs as for a yoke, collar and cuffs with very fine embroidery cotton in open and closed designs.

SALE AT JACKMAN'S. If you want a high-class custom suit of clothes, with One Thousand Suits to select from, go to Jackman's. You will get Twenty-Five per cent. off regular prices. The same reduction is made on all goods in the Dry Goods Department.

JACKMAN THE TAILOR, mar23,41 The Mail Order House.

RELATIVES.

BY H. L. RANN.



Relatives are members of society whose time is fully occupied in visiting somebody who is perfectly satisfied with the size of his family. This country may occasionally run short on statesmen and ready money, but there is no falling off in the crop of relatives who unload themselves on the front porch with a blithe smile and a cotton flannel night dress. There are two kinds of relatives—rich and poor. Rich relatives are courted with great assiduity and souvenir postcards, showing the new court house, and Main street, as it appears when the lodge is at ease. The flow of postcards ceases quite suddenly after a rich relative dies and breathes new life into the Home for the Aged with dark green coupon bonds. A rich relative is a pleasant thing to have on the family tree until his mind begins to wander in the direction of college endowments, and the benighted and unclad heathen, when his picture is removed from the front parlor and banished to a hair trunk in the attic. Not all poor relatives are alike. Some are very companionable and fond of a change of scenery, and mattresses, and are liable to drop in and congest the spare bedroom with arctic overbores and a telescope grip, while others never do any visiting except to nurse the sick, and render service, without any fee. Relatives are sometimes quite free with advice as to the proper rearing of somebody else's children, and when their advice is disregarded, they fall to show up until it is time to divide the estate. Relatives are appreciated most at Christmas time, when they shower the home with drums, Noah's arks, and stick candy. We would not care to lose our relatives for any length of time, no matter how often they come or how long they stay.

"Only a Cold"

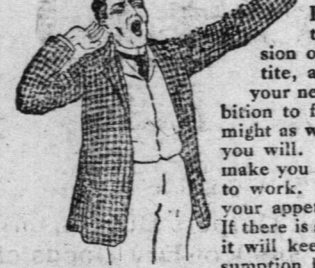
SNEEZING and running at the nose, stuffed up feelings in the head, sore throat, tickling in the throat and coughing.

This is the natural development of what in the beginning "only a cold." It is the way in which scores and thousands are allowing colds to develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, or consumption.

If colds were promptly cured there would be no need for sanitariums and hospitals for consumptives. Because people have weak lungs they need not become consumptives if they will but guard against colds and cure them promptly by using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

This great medicine has proven its right to a place in every home by curing croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and all sorts of coughs and colds. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers or Edmarson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Do You Feel This Way?



Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 95 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. H. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grubbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known and certain value. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contains no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fads and Fashions.

Lace trimmed and lace-covered parasols are among the novelties and lace covered fans are coming in again.

The chifton waists that harmonize with jackets and skirts are shown in a most fascinating combination of colors that blend perfectly with the plain cloth.

A girlish hat of sapphire-blue taffeta was draped with soft folds of blue and gold, changeable, forming smart loops at the side which held a tall gray grass aigrette.

Borders remain in high favor, being acceptable in low, medium and high priced fabrics, but are especially pretty in the novelty dress goods that are seen so much now.

Cotton ratine is having a great vogue for misses' suits, with crystal or ball ivory buttons for trimming, and is one of the new tub materials now in demand for shirt-waists.

Although embroidery is used on everything possible for children, it is confined, generally, on coats, to the removable collars and cuffs of white ottoman silk, pique or lingerie.

Nearly all the handsome lingerie dresses are pure white, that is, they show practically no colored embroidery. The color is added in the garniture of girde, sash, tunic or coat.

Another novel and interesting note

is the use of the little taffeta jacket as a wrap for the lingerie dress. These touches of color add great smartness to the afternoon toilette.

One of the French milliners is using a new red, called a primrose red, but it seems to be a combination of wine fraise, grasseille and cerise shades. These combined tints are more artistic than a distinct color.

A chief novelty note in lingerie dresses is the use of the bright colored tunic of chiffon as an over-dress. These tunics are usually short and in no wise cover the beautiful lace and embroidery of the dress underneath.

Oriental effects are the governing influence in fashions—the wonderful color blendings, the beadings and embroideries, the fringes, the sheer tissues and the picturesque headresses—are all here in their original form.

A chiffon or lace waist can be seen at any dressy function that a coat suit would be worn to, but a lingerie waist or a tailored one of linen or plique are considered appropriate for a rough tailored suit worn in the early morning only.

Real lace waists, notably those in velvet and Irish, are much seen. Irish lace coats are again being revived. Large handbags in these two laces are very popular, also they are swung from long cords and are carried with lingerie dresses.

Transparencies are freely used for material in evening dress. Chiffons, voiles and nets are in favor and a large proportion of the toilettes are in veiled effect, the chiffon or tulle taking the form of overdresses, tunics, or draperies and scarfs.

Silken belts are of the crush order, and are usually worn high; they end with two or three large buttons, a rosette, sash ends, a square bow or a large flower—at the left front is the flower. Black satin is the favorite silken belt.

The great rage for shot taffetas in millinery promises to be short-lived, but this material finds its most satisfactory development for misses' hats, because it requires bright, youthful complexions to offset it, being hard and trying above the face.

With white linen, pique, serge or satin skirts the very thin handkerchief linen models of waists are to be made up with tucks, Val or fine Irish insertion, fine insertion embroidered or handiwork that will put a few del-

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