

PERSONALS.

Ontario Women.

Ont.—"Some time ago I had a bad case of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me by a friend who used it and received much benefit. I began taking it and in six months I was completely cured of my ailment and have never had any return of same. I can recommend this being good, if one will give it—Mrs. JOHN ACKERT, 67 Latham, Ont.

t symptoms of any derangement of life the one safe remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

of women in Canada have unfailing success. A Favorite Prescription is a women in times of trial, e, backache, hot flashes, vision, dizziness, fainting, de and exhaustion, women fail to take this tried and medicine.

from nature's roots and aine no alcohol or narcotic, aful ingredient. In either id form. Write Dr. Pierce, l, Buffalo, N. Y., to-day for dvice.

s Pleasant Pellets not only at the best Little Liver Pills, or 40 years ago, by Dr. R. V. seen much imitated but never thousands attest. They're ble, being made up of conid refined medicinal prinid from the roots of American not gripe. One or two for ctive, three or four for

Farm Boundary. ne that pays the farmer t appeals to most of us, onover in the Farm and e tells of a farm which is ounded by highways, ears are the specialty. ne of strands of stout e, supported by stout a trellis for grapevines, is set in the middle of een each post. Arms re trained in opposite ead wire, there being as



of arms as there are fence. After each fruit- he latents are cut back ne and no buds each. a is cultivated regularly inner and road side and ally with the vineyards, ightly in the early sum- trim, tender young, freshly stirred soil and s appearance is very at- n its load of purple fruit, n it serves to shield the d from marauders. Evenlly defensive does not y extent from hungry ough hordes of summer kers are within a mile f the farm.

ORTANCE OF BEES.

adispensable to hortical-

e is not only profitable, sting occupation. al beekeeper is well paid t. He gets a quick rovement. be kept anywhere— in the village backyard, den on the farm. ; may be followed by an, by rich or poor, by

ce or the absence of rchard often means the ween success or failure . Many of the varieties es absolutely depend for cross pollination. some varieties depend icts for fertilization. e that are self fertilized y the transference of other blossoms. Some h pollen is normally y the wind would not i fruit if the wind did e favorable at the ming. When bees are rection of the wind is

se Collars. o the fit of the collar, rough hair so as to th, even surface for the upon. Each evening sing have a bucked mmon air-slacked line he shoulder thoroughly b it out the next morn- brush.



A Seaford, Ont., home painted with Martin-Senour "100% Pure" Paint

LIFE INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOUSE

Unpainted wood means decay. Not to paint your house, means a constant expense for repairs. Paint protects against wear and weather. When you take out our "100% Pure Policy", your house is insured against decay.

Such paint protection resists the destructive effects of climate and temperature, besides adding beauty and distinction to the home and value to your whole property.

MARTIN-SENOUR "100% PURE" PAINT

means life insurance for your home. The genuine White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Colors and Linseed Oil—ground to extreme fineness by powerful machinery—form a combination that protects against decay. "100% Pure" Paint makes protection sure. It spreads easily, covers completely and is the cheapest in the end because it covers more space per gallon. We have it in all colors for spring painting.

Call and get a copy of our amazing book, "The House That Jack Built". It's full of pictures, plans and reasons that you will enjoy as well as the children. Free to all.

J. Mc Kercher, Watford, Ont.

RELIANCE MACHINE WORKS

Our work comprises repairing machinery—any kind of a machine, from a food chopper up to autos and threshing machines.

WE PAINT CARS—Have your car renovated by us giving it a new coat of paint.

WE WASH CARS—Have your car washed every Saturday here.

WE STORE CARS—If your friends come to visit you bring them here to store their car.

LAWN MOWERS—We are looking after a lot of lawn mowers in the repair line—also sharpening. Everyone says we do a good job. Try us.

Let us figure on your lumber contracts.

WATFORD PLANING MILLS

G. CHAMBERS.

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Buffets	Extension Tables	Brass Beds	Iron Beds
Sideboard	Parlor Tables	Walnut Beds	Oak Beds
China Cabinet	Card Tables	Pedestals	Dresser
Chiffonier	Magazine Stands	Child's Rockers	Book Cases
Dressing Table	Jardiniere Stands	Bed-Room Chair	Secretaries
Hall Seats	Umbrella Stands	Rocking Chairs	Desks
Morris Chairs	Hall Mirrors	Kitchen Cabinets	Hall Racks
Music Cabinets	Living Room Chairs	Felt Mattresses	Dining Chairs
Parlor Sets	Library tables	Couches	Pictures

Davenport, and anything kept in a first-class furniture store.

MASON & RISCH PIANOS

Agents for Mason & Risch Pianos, Gramophones, String Instruments, Sheet Music, Edison Records, &c., and all kinds of repairs. New and second hand sewing machines and all supplies.

HARPER BROS.

PHONE 31.

FINE FURNITURE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS UNDERTAKERS

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50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS, or by mail from

Here's to Your Spring Bonnet

While the average woman is very well content in the appropriate season to wrap herself in furs and clothe her body in velvet or wool, she is not at all inclined to be consistent and cover her head in some suitable heavy material. No; a straw hat she hankers for, and a straw hat she wears. The incongruous combination of fur and straw is to be seen a great deal, for, though the thermometer registers winter weather in many places, the spring hat is here.

"Adorable" is the name best applied to some of the newest models. There is such a diversity of style shown in the latest millinery models that almost every woman will find something to suit her particular style of beauty. The picturesque broad brim, the high crowned toque, the flat hat of medium size—these are but a few of the attractive styles from which to choose.

The milliners are using a great deal of chip and satin straw in combination with panne, taffetas, satin and tulle. Tulle may be said to be the most popular material of the present season. Tulle hats and toques are now shown in all the best millinery shops.

The high crowned toque, composed of brown tulle and brown straw, is a very popular model. This is an effective combination of materials, especially when a band of dark fur and a rose or two complete the scheme.

It frequently happens that some one model becomes a general favorite at the beginning of the spring and autumn seasons. All sorts of hats and toques are worn, but the special favorite is always in view. Well, this spring the special favorite in the millinery world is the brown tulle and straw model, a delightful close fitting shape which is generally becoming.

a real boon to amateur milliners, for straw linings are very easily made. Almost all the best satin straws are provided with an invisible running string in one edge, which makes it easy to shape the straw to the hat brim.

SO SPRINGY!

One of the Ribbon Effects So Popular This Season.

A tall hat is accentuated by a huge rosette of blue and white polka dotted moire ribbon, matching a ruff of the



RIBBON GAZELLE.

same novelty. The ends of the neck piece are handsomely finished with white silk tassels. These sets are very chic for young ladies, as the cut proves.

Smart Sports Coat.

Among sports garments is a most practical, comfortable and smart blanket coat. Indeed, if you have an extra steamer rug at home it would be just the thing for the making of the garment. The plaids are usually large. The coat is made very loose and along tailored lines. There is also a hood attached to it, so that if one is in the mountains or aboard ship upon a cool day the head can be snuggled into the hood for comfort. These coats are not usually lined, being very practical in this respect for knockabout purposes. Such a coat can be made without a hood, of course, or the hood can be made in detachable form, fastening to the neck and shoulders of the coat with buttons and buttonholes.

Crab Meat, Indienne.

Two tablespoonsful of butter, a teaspoonful of finely chopped onion, three tablespoonsful of flour, two-thirds tablespoonful of curry powder, a cupful of chicken stock, a cupful of crab meat, salt. Cook butter and onion three minutes, add flour mixed with curry powder and chicken stock. When boiling point is reached add crab meat and season with salt.

Impurities of the Blood Counteracted.—Impurities in the blood come defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

The Parson Bird.

Among the feathered inhabitants of New Zealand there is a bird called the parson bird, or tul. It is about the size and shape of a blackbird, but has a pair of delicate white tufts at its throat and is a glossy dark green otherwise, which looks black in the sunshine. It can be taught to crow, to speak, to whistle tunes, and, besides these tricks, it has a repertory which is not often equalled by any other feathered songster. At vespers it has a note like the toll of a bell or the clear, high note of an organ. It can mimic every bird in the bush to perfection. It will break off in the middle of an exquisite melody and intone a strange melody of sounds which are impossible to describe, but if you can imagine "the combination of a cough, a laugh, a sneeze, with the smashing of a pane of glass," it will be some approach to the idea.

Miller's Worm Powders will not only expel worms from the system, but will induce healthful conditions of the system under which worms can no longer thrive. Worms keep a child in a continual state of restlessness and pain, and there can be no comfort for the little one until the cause of suffering be removed, which can be easily done by the use of these powders, than which there is nothing more effective.

RIBBON TRIMMINGS.

Some Hints for the Making of This Spring's Hats.

Ribbons, plain, folded, twisted, or tied in knots and bows, ribbons in one color, or in a combination of several tints, are on the new straw hats that are making their appearance in the shops while winter is lingering in its last snow flurries.

One pretty round-shaped hat in a very fine straw, of a delicate biscuit-color, has a novel and pleasing combination of colors in its ribbon trimming. A three-colored band is laid round on the upper side of the brim, just at the edge, composed of a mauve baby-ribbon in a heavy gros-grain, then one of blue and another of pink, the edges overlapping. This made an unusual and charming color combination, the shades being very delicate. A flat bow of many long loops and ends, turning downward toward the brim, is laid on the crown near the top.

It is a ribbon season indeed. The home-worker finds that brims change their shapes more slowly than crowns and the ribbon crowns of this season make it easy to renovate last season's hat. Buy or make a new crown frame to suit your brim and cover it with ribbon about one and one-half inches wide either in horizontal or vertical lines.

To cover with the horizontal rows of ribbon begin at the base of the crown and carefully adjust each row so that the lower edge of the ribbon will fit easily, with no puckering against the frame. After the fitting, cut the ribbon and seam neatly. Press the seam, then gather the top edge of the ribbon. Lay this row in place on the edge of the first row. The overlapping ought to be at least one-half inch. Fit and place each row until the whole crown is covered. The tip point of the crown must then be covered with the ribbon or a bunch of any small flowers for this.

The second suggestion for ribbon crown is to arrange short strips of ribbon in lines radiating from the tip of the crown to the brim.

New ribbon turbans have an apparently most complicated ribbon scheme, but to achieve the result is really very simple. Ribbon that has strong body must be used because the braiding would not look crisp for very long with flimsy ribbon. Choose a width of ribbon that will make a trimming wide enough to cover your coronet. Lay the ends of two strips (about one yard each) of the ribbon so that they overlap; sew them to the hat at one side of the back. Then braid these strips by laying strip number one over number two, then number two over number one, then number one over number two, and so on until you have made a braid long enough to reach around your turban. For ribbon, two and one-quarter inches wide, the distance of one over-lap or plait ought to be about five inches. Again skillful tacking is necessary because these ribbon designs ought to show no sewing.

Fish Delicacies.

Baked Creamed Scallops.—Put one quart of scallops in a stewpan, add one small onion, cover with boiling salted water, let simmer twenty minutes, then remove the onion, drain, cut the scallops into small pieces, and place in a buttered baking dish. Cook three tablespoonsful of flour in three tablespoonsful of butter, add gradually one pint of milk, stir until thick and smooth, season with pepper and salt, and pour the sauce over the fish. Cover with crumbs moistened with melted butter, and bake brown.

Oysters With Cheese.—Take a cupful of grated breadcrumbs and brown nicely in a little butter; butter a shallow dish and sprinkle with the breadcrumbs. Drain about three dozen oysters and dry with a clean towel and then season. Place them one by one on the browned breadcrumb, strew chopped parsley over crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle lightly with breadcrumbs again and place in the oven. The layer of breadcrumbs will be brown in about fifteen minutes if the oven is hot enough. Serve with drawn butter and lemon garnish. If desired a little lemon juice may be poured over the oysters before placing in the oven.

Oyster Toast Virginia.—Quickly fry in a frying pan twelve thin slices of Virginia ham, then remove from the fire and keep hot. Put three dozen large oysters in the pan and cook for four minutes. Moisten with a pint of cream, season with salt and paprika, boil for five minutes and thicken with two egg yolks mixed with a little cream. Flavor with three tablespoonsful of sherry wine if this is approved. On each of six slices of toast place two slices of ham. Place six oysters evenly over the slices of ham, pour the sauce over and serve very hot.

Shrimps on Toast.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add two cupfuls of rich milk and salt and cayenne pepper to taste. When hot add two hard boiled eggs chopped or cut into small pieces and two cupfuls of canned shrimps. Heat through and serve on slices of buttered toast.

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