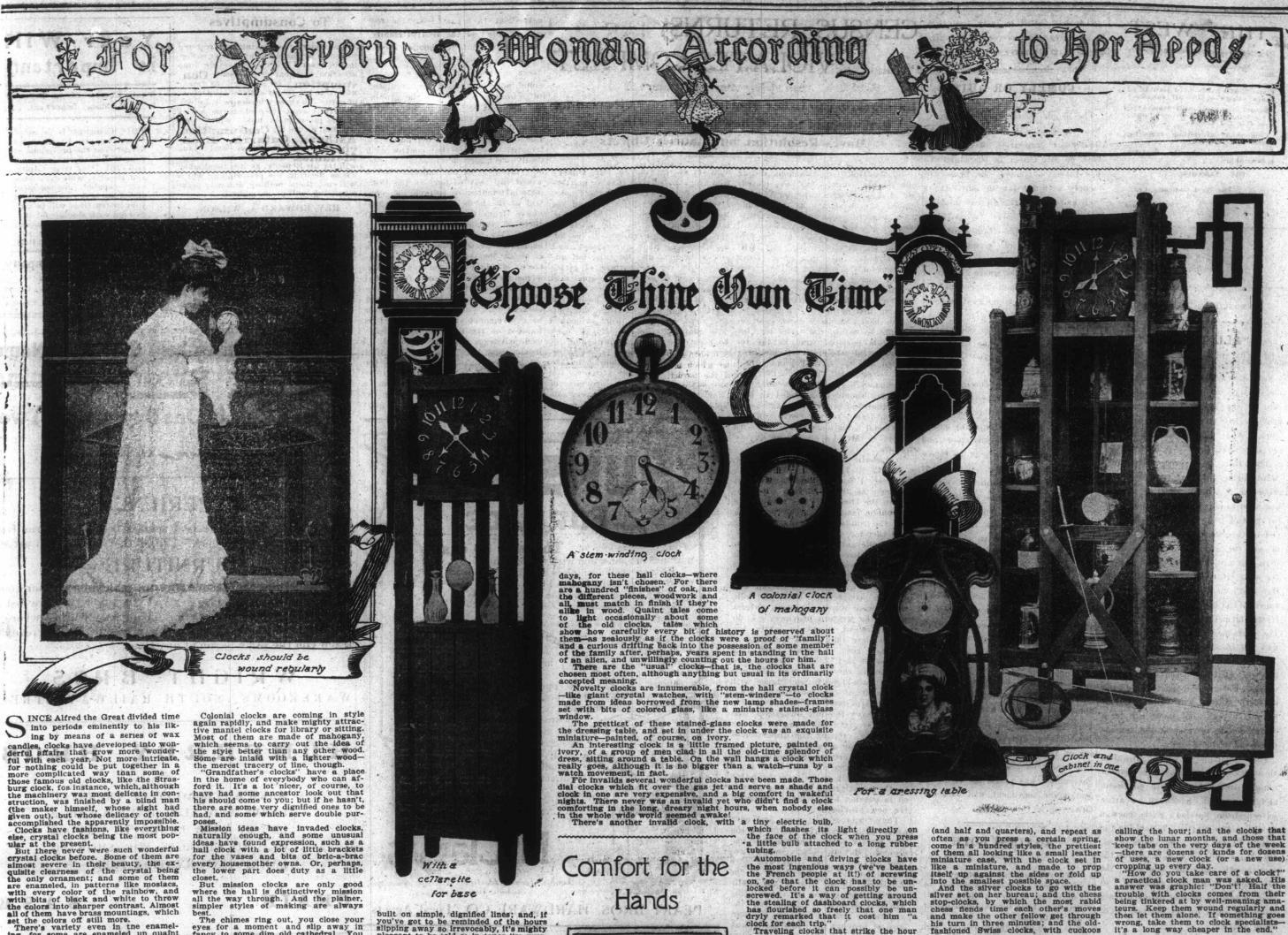
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the lower part does duty as a new closet. But mission clocks are only good where the hall is distinctively mission all the way through. And the plainer, simpler styles of making are always best. The chimes ring out, you close your

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Automotice and driving clocks have the most ingenious ways (we've beaten the French people at it!) of screwing on, 'so that the clock has to be un-locked before it can possibly be un-screwed. It's a way of getting around the stealing of dashboard clocks, which has flourished so freely that one man dryly remarked that it cost him "a clock for each trip."

(and half and quarters), and repeat as often as you press a certain spring, come in a hundred styles, the prettiest of them all looking like a small leather miniature case, with the clock set in like a miniature, and made to prop itself up against the sides or fold up into the smallest possible space. And the silver clocks to go with the silver set on her bureau; and the chess stop-clocks, by which the most rabid chess fiends time each other's moves and make the other fellow get through his turn in three minutes; and the old-teablored Swins clocks with cuckoos

of uses, a new clock for cropping up every day. "How do you take care of a clock?" a practical clock man was asked. Hi answer was graphic: "Don't! Hait th trouble with clocks comes from the being tinkered at by well-meaning and teurs. Keep them wound regularly as then let them alone. If something go then let them to clock specialist

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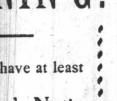


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eyes for a moment and slip away in fancy to some dim old cathedral. You open them, your cathedral vanishes, but you're standing before a hall clock,

all of them have braiss mountings, which set the colors off still more. There's variety even in the enamel-ing, for some are enameled up quaint little columns in a winding pattern; and others have the open "floor" of the clock set in regular patterns of colors have miniature tiling; and still others are more ornate, and use enamel as jewel-ing. Here and there you see a crystal clock with the dial set high and the lower part of just the clear, beautiful crys-tal; if truns with a spring, instead of a pendulum, though pendulums are more satisfactory, ten times over. To a pendulums vary, the most crys-dulum-crystal clocks having a pen-dulum crystal clocks having a pen-dulum dry the times over. The queerest idea of all is a brass pendulum, moulded in an emblem of the sun, with the funniest rays in the world sticking out around a beaming face. There are round and square and oddly shaped crystal clocks, with an occasion-ternaps the very beauty miniatured told time by.

MAY DAY is one of the prettiest child's party; for the day itself, in "Merrie England," a few hundred with das and lasse. There were no laggards on that morn-ing in those days, but through the vil-iages hurried those earliest up, waking with rest with glad shouts and calls to "hurry up." And the others sprang up, dressing in their prettiest for this creat May party. The off to the stringing them into garlands and bunches, and most diffi-cult of all-only to be intrusted to the dress of for the prettiest girl in the party.

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the ink dry out constantly. Besides the ink-well, there's a pen-tray and a mucilage pot, a roll blotter (it's a beauty), a candlestick—as severe and plain as a thing can be and as rich-even the penholder and the letterholder are made of it, and the ink-scraper, of course.

are made of it, and the set is course. With a mahogany desk the set is shown off at its prettiest; but it's mighty good looking with any wood. Most of the new desk fixings are the plainer sort of things-the fancier styles are almost impossible to keep clean. And plain things, where they are made of stunning materials, are richer than any of the others.

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A DESK SET, made all of the clear-est crystal set off by the merest touch of silver, is the most stun-bing thing for desks that has yet come

Let thing for desks that has yet come out. Everything that is used about a desk is represented—almost too many things for the average woman to spare room for, with her stationery and her bridge scores and the thousand and one things that make a desk a torment and a de-lisht at the same time. The ink-well is a joy, if she writes a great deal, for the great square block of crystal has a comfortably large well, instead of the mearable little hollows found in so many of the cut-glass ink-wells that let

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built on simple, dignified lines; and, if you've got to be reminded of the hours slipping away so irrevocably, it's mighty pleasant to be told so in tones "so mys-tically, musically mellow." Clock makers match woods, nowa-

OLD AND NEW MAY DAYS

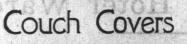
to be crowned Queen of the May. Then the crowning, and the May. Then the crowning, and the picnick-ing, and the trooping home in the even-ing, tired and happy, and laden with flowers, which they shared with all the village

village.

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Old Easter Beliefs

A NoLD belief which prevailed over rope, in Catholic countries, at least, was the silencing of the belis from Good Friday until Easter. No belis were voling, the reason given being that all the belis were away, at Rome, learn-ing a message for Easter. The "Easter Bunny" tabled to have been a bird at one time, which drew hee charlot of the goddess of Spring; and was turned into a hare. Every yolk around, the hare remembers, and, in remembrance of the original bird na-ture, lays the eggs as an offering to poring, and to Youth, which she sym-olizes.



T o THE woman who stays in town most of the summer, linea for otton furniture coverings are are are monot a necessity. The monot a necessity of the summer, the stars of the summer of the summer of the stars of the stars of the stars better and is cooler than cotton. The stars are especially easy to be the covers are especially easy to drive, which have to have the covers of the stars and other furniture of the stars are stars and other furniture and fitted to them. But the couch summer are instant straight, which have to have the covers of the stars are stars the stars the thrown over the couch and allowed the stars are for the pillows of line or working over it.

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bolizes. It was considered bad luck not to wear something new on Easter Day, as the rhyme from "Poor Richard's Almanack" bears witness: "On Easter see your clothes be new, Or else be sure you it will rue."

A summer glove with

Or else be sure you it will rue." Among the many charms tried by young girls to win lovers and husbands, how has been more popular than the aways be the round garter. It should always be the round garter, as that is the shape of the wedding ring; and the shape, of course, must carry out the idea. The garter must be given you by your sible; and should be worn (so success-the left leg for a year. Inside of the year it will bring a lover, who will be-come a husband within three years.

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it's a long way cheaper in the end. Traveling clocks that strike the hour fashioned Swiss clocks, with cuckoos

WORKING FRENCH IDEAS INTO YOUR LINGERIE

especially to show the prettiest way of using the fifthe bell-shaped mcdallions of embroidery so popular this year. A trick worth knowing is that some of the allover em-broideries are made up of figures in just this shape, which can be cut apart, if they are to be set in the material, or edged with lace; and, of course, they're a lot cheaper that way. Some of them are even defined by a little line like beading, and can be cut sut close to this line and whipped to the lace. Sheer Swiss embroidery should be chosen for the work, and German valenciennes insertion-of a mither narrow width-used to outline them. Sometimes each medallion is outlined and then the rows of insertion whipped together, leaving two widths of insertion be-tween the medallions; but more often the medallions are joined by a single short row of insertion, the lower row -outlining the points-put on in a single piece, mitring the corners. At the top runs the usual strip of lace insertion, per-haps joined onto the rest by the nar-rowest of bindings. This, in turn, is finished with an edge of lace, and rib-bon draws the cover, or chemise, up into place. The idea might be carried out through

A LITTLE clasp has been arranged to fit on the loose-wrist gloves, which makes them comfortably close about the wrist, instead of work-ing up over the hand in a way that is both ugly and uncomfortable. The glove is of heavy kid, and the disp adjustable, consisting of a strong little strap of the kid, which is silb-tight with regular glove clasps. The two clasps allow the glove to be made more or less loce. ben draws the cover, or chemise, up into place. The idea might be carried out through a whole set, making them French fash-ion-the corset cover in three pieces and the chemise with the fullness taken out in the back from the waist up by a box . pleat, finished with beading like the rest. Both long and short petitocats could be included in the set. The simplest fashion of all for these hand-made things (and, by the way, every stitch should be taken by hand) is the plain little scalloped edge, fin-

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