

There are many arguments against woman suffrage, but no reasons.

—W. D. Howells.

# FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

The natural right of women to vote is just as clear as that of men.

—Henry George.

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## Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

### SAILING.

Y'heave ho! my lads, the wind blows free,

A pleasant gale on our keel

And soon across the ocean clear,

Our gallant barque shall bravely steer;

But ere we part from England's shores

tonight,

A song we'll sing for home and beauty

bright.

Chorus—

Then here's to the sailor, and here's to

the hearts so true,

Who'll think of him upon the waters

blue.

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,

For many a stormy wind shall blow ere

Jack comes home again.

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,

For many a stormy wind shall blow ere

Jack comes home again.

The tide is flowing with the gale;

Y'heave ho! my lads, set every sail;

This harbor bay we soon shall clear,

Farewell onrushing to the sea,

For when the tempest rages loud and

long,

That home shall be our guiding star

among.

Save the lead covering from your next

packet of "SALADA" Tea, then when you

can get one of the new aluminum packets

they are commencing to use "Weight"

the lead against the aluminum covering. You

will be surprised to find the lead eight

times the heavier. The weight in the

two packets will, of course, be identical.

### On Gardening.

With the coming of the spring, ama-

teur agitators of the soil, armed with

spade and seed catalogue, prepare for

a siege of the soil. There is a fascina-

tion in the turning up of the rich,

brown soil and in anticipation of the

appearance of the beautiful things that

are depicted in entrancing colors in the

seed almanac—and which seldom matu-

rize.

Over the back fence we optimistically

joke with our pessimistic neigh-

bors and sympathize with him when the

chickens take upon themselves to

scratch for worms in the sweet pea

bed. For ourselves we watch diligently

for such marauders and lie in wait

for the French poodle up the street

who insists upon burying his surplus

supply of bones in the lettuce patch.

We resolutely forget the hard labor

we spent on the garden last year and

the meagre results that followed. We

laugh over the mistake of planting

onion seeds about the trellis at the

back door thinking them morning

glories.

Yes, notwithstanding all the handi-

caps and obstacles the city folks are

up against in a small plot of ground,

who is there is not eager to try once

more? Hope springs eternal in the

human breast, and with visions of sup-

plying ourselves and neighbors with

vegetables and flowers we plan and

dream of our garden.

## WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"What can I use to take out grease

spots in a carpet?" inquired Mrs. New-

lywed.

"An excellent paste for extracting

grease from carpets," said Mrs. Neigh-

bor, "is made by mixing fuller's earth

with a little ammonia. The mixture

should be quite thick and should be ap-

plied with a brush. Let it remain

on the carpet over night, then brush it off

with a stiff brush. Sometimes it is neces-

sary to put on a second supply.

## GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tressman's Natural Hair Restorative

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gray hair to natural color or money re-

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injurious. On sale at Anderson &amp; Nelson,

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## Maybelle Mortimer Describes Novel Lwo Neck Tunic.



One of the new printed cotton tunics is made up into this costume. It is of tan and copper kettle yellow. The skirt is peg top and very narrow at the bottom.

The tunic is fitted at the waist, but is cut so that it is quite full at the bottom and the under-fitted tunic is fuller than the upper one.

The blouse has two new touches: The wide tuck across the back, which effect is carried out across the sleeves and the round Victorian neck with its brown velvet collar.

A brown velvet girdle comes around to the middle back, and the round neck is filled in with a shadow lace gumpie, which gives a V-shaped opening, front and back.

The hat is the new high-crowned sailor of brown hemp trimmed with copper kettle yellow moire ribbon.

## Care Of The Baby

A baby's mouth should be washed regularly. This is very important as neglect will cause a very sore mouth known as "thrush," which is extremely difficult to cure.

Use a weak solution of boric acid. Boric acid can be obtained in five-cent packages, which will last a long while. Use one-half teaspoon to a small teacup of water that has been well boiled. Wrap a small piece of cheese-cloth or absorbent cotton around the little finger and very gently wipe outside and inside the gums, also inside the lips. Watch the mouth carefully, and if you discover little white patches, baby has "thrush," and if not checked at once will spread rapidly over the entire mouth and some times stomach. "Thrush" is always caused by neglect in properly caring for the mouth.

Always wash after feeding baby or at least three times a day.

**Care Of The Eyes.**  
Baby's eyes are very, very important, and weak eyes in adults are often caused by being neglected in infancy. Every morning after the bath carefully wash each eye using two small perfectly clean pieces of cheese-cloth. Make a solution of boric acid, one-half teaspoon to one-half cup of water. Be sure the water has been boiled and then allowed to cool in a covered vessel. Dip the cheese-cloth into solution and drop in the eye. Then gently wipe well in the corners and around edge of lids. Never use the same piece for both eyes.

Always have your own hands and nails scrupulously clean as the eyes are easily infected.

If baby's eyes appear to be inflamed and sore despite the washing it is always best to consult the doctor, as serious trouble, and even blindness, is often the result of delay.

**Care Of The Nose.**  
Cleanse each little nostril each day with a little twist of linen or cheese-cloth well smeared with white vaseline. This may be done frequently if baby has a cold in the head.

To the young, inexperienced mother, I wish to say a few words: do not be dismayed at the thought of the numerous things you must do for baby, for they really are not nearly as formidable as they seem. Caring for mouth, eyes and nose only takes a very few minutes, fifteen minutes at the outside. When I tell you that I've bathed and thoroughly attended to eight and ten babies I realize the task is not really difficult. I love caring for the little dears and I'm sure a mother will enjoy every minute she spends on the "little man" or "woman" as the case may be, and the reward is great: a healthy child.

Dear Madam—Having read your article on baby's first outfit, I would like to ask you the number of teeth a child 1 year old should have. Also the best kind of food to give while teething? Yours truly, ANXIOUS MOTHER.

1. The number of teeth at a year old will not always be the same. Usually you will find from six to eight. In some families the children get their teeth later than in others.

2. I think the barley purchased at the druggist's is a splendid food at all times. If you send a stamped, addressed envelope to this office, in care of Katherine McFarland, I will send you the name of the brand I prefer.

### Escalloped Onions.

Select small, even-sized onions. Cook until tender, but not boiled to pieces. Drain and arrange in baking dish and add a little minced parsley. Cover with sauce made with two cups of milk put into double boiler to boil. Rub to cream two tablespoons of butter with one of flour. When milk is boiling add the butter and flour mixture. Boil until smooth. When this sauce has been added to the onions and parsley put thin layer of bread crumbs on top and bake in oven until crumbs are brown.

## The Bridal Veil

If the bride-elect has not inherited a veil of old point or other rare lace, she need not despair and seek to shield her face on the important day beneath a cloud of misty, inexpensive tulle.

Three sorts of moderately expensive veils are temporarily considered rather smarter than are the ones in rose point, Duchess or Brussels. They are of point applique, point l'Aiguille and finest plain mullins bordered with princess. Just a trifle yellowed with coffee grounds these veils are prettier than in their pure white newness, not because the old ivory tone lends them the appearance of antiquity, but because it usually becomes the bride's complexion better than does the chalk white shade.

With the going-away costume, a white veil is smarter than one in black or a dark color, and these in shadow lace or plain net are narrowly bordered with a rather heavy design which gives them distinction. Such a veil should be a yard and a quarter long and wide enough to fall straight to the shoulder when draped about the brim of a small-sized traveling hat.

Fancy a face veiled with just the lightest of blouses, mesh veils—and against one cheek a little butterfly outlined in heavy black lace. Doesn't it sound really charming. This is the "butterfly" veil, mesh so light it barely shows, and one single butterfly done in lace, and displayed at the cheek.

Sometimes the butterfly is replaced by an autumn leaf—sometimes by a cluster of chenille dots. However, the idea of a single motif is preserved throughout, whatever the actual design.

This is so much more effective than an elaborate design—so much simpler and prettier that it promises to take the place of the all-over pattern.

Speaking of veils, though, another novelty is the "Sultana." This has a crescent-shaped piece of plain mesh woven into the intricate design at just the place where the eyes appear.

## CAROLINE COE'S TESTED RECIPES

Now the little spring carrots are most appetizing. When selecting carrots choose those of small size, for they are sweeter.

Carrots are very nutritious and supposed to act directly on the liver. Therefore, they are much recommended by the beauty specialists as a help to a clear complexion. For this they are eaten raw, either in a salad or with a little salt.

**Carrots With Canned Peas.**  
Scrape and slice the carrots and boil until tender. Add two cups of canned peas to each cup of carrots used. Salt to taste. Mix two tablespoons of cornstarch or flour with a little cold water. Beat until perfectly smooth and add one tablespoon of butter, three tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one cup of milk and stir into the pan containing peas and carrots. Cook until all are slightly thickened. Serve very hot.

**Rhubarb Dumplings.**  
Children will enjoy these for lunch or supper, even though they do not like rhubarb. Many children very much dislike it. In fact, the rhubarb is stewed in half its weight of sugar and a little water. While it is cooking mix a biscuit batter, using a pint of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a cup of milk. Drop this in the rhubarb by spoonfuls and cook for from eight to ten minutes. A pinch of ground ginger or a few raisins can be added if the flavor is liked.

Skirts are getting shorter. Some are worn as much as seven inches from the ground.

There is a tendency toward simpler styles for out-of-door wear.

All sorts and shapes of sailors trimmed in every conceivable fashion are in high favor.

Green still holds sway as a popular color.

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## LOCAL ITEMS

### CHESLEY AVENUE MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club will meet tonight, when the subject of the evening's address, "Can Environment Overcome Poor Heredity?" will be spoken on by Rev. H. A. Graham, Father of the district, as well as the mothers, are cordially invited to be present.

### WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Doubtless many old Londoners will remember the successful mission services conducted some years ago by Dr. Rainsford, in St. Paul's Cathedral, during the incumbency of the late Dean Innes. For many years Dr. Rainsford has been head of St. George's Church, New York, and his name has been synonymous with the most practical branches of social service endeavor. Two years ago his health broke down seriously that he was forced to resign his charge. He has since recuperated, having spent a large part of the intervening period in the wilds of South Africa. On Friday afternoon Dr. Rainsford speaks to members of the Women's Canadian Club on "The Part Struggle Plays in Life Today."

Any members wishing to join may do so at once and have their membership tickets dated till October, 1915.

### Bride's Kitchenware.

Out of a number of lists of necessary kitchen utensils submitted the following was made up as being a good working basis for a beginning:

Woodenware—One bread board, one rolling pin, one small spoon for stirring sauces, one large spoon, one square bowl to be used for preparing meats and vegetables. In a house, washbush, scrubbing board and a wooden pail or two must be added.

Earthen or Stoneware—One crock for mixing, one quart bowl, one pint bowl, the baking dishes of different sizes, which can be used for puddings, casseroles, etc.

It is better to get the new aluminum ware instead of granite or tin ware for cooking utensils, for though it is more expensive in the beginning, its durability more than compensates, and there is not the constant chipping which makes granite unsafe. So in this ware the housewife selects her tea kettle, one large stew pot, one small stew pot, one double boiler.

In iron ware she will need one deep frying pan, one small frying pan, one large roasting pan. The covered self-roasters are splendid for every kind of meat and save much trouble.

In tin ware she will want a clothes boiler, which should have a copper bottom, two bread pans, two or three cake pans, two or three pie pans, one colander, one wire sieve.

## THAT TIRED FEELING IN THE SPRING

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils and other eruptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition in which it will be easy for you to contract disease if exposed to it.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. Get Hood's today.

## NOW COMES THE OLD-FASHIONED BASQUE



The old-fashioned basque, that our grandmothers wore, with its tight armholes and form-fitting sleeves, is going to be the style most worn this fall.

One made of brown charmeuse, kilt pleated, both the skirt and tunic, and a low tied sash shows all the new ideas in the modern adaptation of the ancient style.

### Beet Relish.

Six large beets put into boiling water, cooked until tender, taking great care not to break the skin. When cooked put into cold water and the skin will slip off. Set aside and when cold chop not too fine. Add three cups of cabbage cut in strings or on slow cutter. Over these put one even tablespoon of salt and allow to stand one hour. Drain. Heat one quart of mild vinegar with one cup of sugar and add one teaspoon of whole spice and one-half cup of chopped sweet green pepper. Turn over beet and cabbage mixture. Ready for use in two days.

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