

Of Interest to Women

Is It True?
 Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
 That the highest suffer most?
 That the strongest wander farthest
 And know helplessness are lost?
 And the mass of rank in nature
 Is capacity for pain?
 And the anguish of the singer
 Makes the sweetness of the strain?
 Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
 That whichever way we go
 Walls of darkness must surround us,
 Things we would but cannot know?
 That the infinite must bound us,
 Like a temple veil unrent,
 While the finite ever wears,
 By that same's breath content?
 Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
 That the fullest joy do come
 In so glorious and so perfect
 That to know we should be dumb?
 That is ever for amoment
 We could pierce beyond the sky,
 With these poor dim eyes of mortals
 We should just see God and die?

MORE ABOUT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Some New Ideas for Gifts for the Happy Christmas Time.

After my little homily on Christmas presents last week, it was rather a coincidence that I should be invited to an "exhibition of Christmas ideas," within a few days after writing the article. Naturally, I was all eyes and ears and firmly resolved to note everything I possibly could, that I might tell you about it.

There were all sorts of ideas for sofa-pillows, from the conventional stamped designs and "Gibson" pillows, to gay, flaunting ones in college colors, cigar-ribbon pillows and dainty, embroidered ones.

Then there were handsome college flags which any of your college friends, man or woman, would be glad to receive. They are made of silk in one of the college colors, and bound with ribbon of the other contrasting color while across it in the same color as the binding was the name of the college. For instance, a royal blue silk flag with white binding and "Varsity" across it in white letters, stood for the University of Toronto.

Two of the girls were making very pretty fascinators. They were made of white dotted net draped, cut in the fashionable fascinator shape. A darning-needle threaded with a long double-thread of soft, pale-blue wool was run through, underneath every second dot. Between each dot the wool was afterwards cut so that a mass of pale-blue fluff stood up all over the fascinator and made it very dainty and very inexpensive.

Another girl displayed a very dainty traveling jewel-case of Dresden silk ribbon, lined with chamola and containing many little pockets with chamola flaps buttoned down by tiny white pearl buttons and bound with pale-blue silk. She had also a bag made of white linen, for brush and comb, with rubber-lined pockets for sponge, soap and toothbrush.

On exhibition, too, was a book for clippings. It had heavy paper covers, daintily illustrated with gold and long envelopes of the same size were tied through to the cover with old-gold ribbon and were embellished with the words "Art," "Science," "Religion," and so on, showing the different styles of clipping to be contained therein.

All sorts of little fancy conceits were there, such as dainty collars, pale pink satin roses for the hair and whole bunches of tiny rosebuds for the corsage, but, since I'm not clever at fancy work, the most workings of these are beyond my power to describe to you, who are more clever, will possibly know more about it than I do.

Burnt wood work was there in abundance. Dainty little jewel cases, memorandum pads, photograph frames, and some more elaborate pieces, while one little maid demurely explained that she was doing a beautiful pipe rack "for my uncle," whereupon a girl across the table held up a cravat-case of Holland linen, which she was embroidering in bachelor-buttons and said, "for mine," and everyone smiled.

There were other ideas in abundance: fruit jar bookcovers, and dainty stockings with many other trifles, but, I think I have said enough to give you some fresh ideas, and I only hope that my rather inadequate descriptive powers will show you how to carry them out.

JAPANESE WOMEN CANNOT SEW

A New York Modiste's Experiences With Oriental Sewing Girls.

The Japanese as a people are delightfully deft with their fingers, but the women can not do sewing for Americans. A New York modiste has learned this the hard way. She knew to prepare the costumes for a fancy dress party, and one of the men connected with it conceived the bright idea of employing Japanese women to assist in the work. The designs for the costumes were made by a Japanese artist and it would give more atmosphere to the costumes, he thought, if native women made them. He knew a little Japanese matron who made her own kimono, and she would be glad to sew for the Americans.

In due time she appeared at the rooms of the modistes with a sister-in-law, another little woman of the same race, and they were ready to go to work and there would be no preliminaries but one. They must have their money in

THE BEWILDERING FURS.

Mrs. Arthur Paget, leader of the Queen's set, has a new four-in-hand necktie. It is made of Persian lamb necktie, and its width is about four fingers. It is lined with white satin and it is just long enough, when tied, to come to the waist.

Mrs. Paget adjusts this Persian lamb strip around her throat, over her full coat, ties it in four-in-hand style, secures it with a handsome box clasp and lets the ends hang to her belt. It gives a pretty finish to her fall and winter costume, and is the first note of the wearing of winter furs.

The seasons are being severely tested, and that there is little discussion, for in the shop windows, there are plenty of furs and already many ladies have begun to lay in their winter supplies. The first furs are terribly expensive. But to have fresh, new, look, how perfect in color, how becoming, how almost seductive in their rich hues, and the water and make-up extra to buy furs in their seasons, they are shop worn, and while the dress of the furs is upon them, there is no doubt at all. Furs have already appeared in London and furs are beginning to be seen everywhere. You get glimpses of them on the occasional cold days, when some ambitious and impatient owner of a pretty coat or a large dress, has decided to give it an airing. And you see wide stripes in the shape of the fur, and lined and thrown around the neck in a bo fashion. Furs seem never wholly to be laid aside and are among the things that are worn as late as possible and brought out as early in the season as can possibly be made convenient.

GRANNY AND SQUASH MUFTS.

The granny mufts are lovely in their picturesque beauty. All of fur, without trimming of any kind and not decorated by as much as a bunch of violets, they are to be carried upon the arm or in the hand, and they make an important article of dress. Some of the granny mufts are large around as a barrel and almost the same shape.

The squash muft deserves some notice, for they are made of different furs and are shaped in large squash fashion. The watermelon muft, so called from their size and from the fact that they are striped like a melon, are made of wool, or of striped chinchilla, and they are carried upon a tiny gold chain suspended from the neck, but from the belt line.

Many women are wearing gun-metal chains around the waist to which a muft is attached. Others are wearing a chain around the neck and suspend a muft from it.

Immense mufts, so large that a woman's face becomes invisible behind them, are made of fur and are fastened in the shape of rose petals, which are fastened upon slender wire. Chains of orchids and chains of daisies are run through the mufts and they make delicate supports for the same.

It is a day when delicacy and vigor seem combined in a woman's gowning. The wild furry animal, made up into coat and muft, is trimmed with violets and chignon and so beauty and the best travel together to make my lady secure in her dress. Roses trim a great many of the daintier of the fur garments, and where there are no roses visible you are pretty safe in counting upon a rose

THE BEWILDERING FURS.

In the bewildering array of new furs offered for inspection one notices the old favorites made new in various ways. One remarkable feature in fall wear is the manner in which furs are cut up and made into odd garments. Furs that are almost priceless are made into kimono sleeves, and furs which would have been deemed times as much sewing as the two Japanese, and do it better. Atmosphere at that price was too expensive, and the little Japanese women, their bonnets, paint boxes and tea things, departed. The modiste is not looking for other Oriental needlework.

A Tiny Shoe.
 They found him by the roadside dead,
 A ragged tramp unknown;
 His face upturned in mute despair,
 His helpless arms out-thrown.
 His lips above him sang a song
 Of greeting to the day,
 The breeze blew fresh and sweet,
 His hair in wavy play.

They found no clasp to home or name,
 But tied with a ribbon blue
 They found a package, and it held
 Half worn and old, a button off.
 It seemed a sacred thing;
 With reverence they wrapped it close
 And tied the faded string.

And laid it on the peaceful breast
 That kept the secret well;
 With reverence they know and understand
 The story it will tell.
 Of happy times and peaceful home
 That he above him knew,
 Whose only relic left him
 The baby's tiny shoe.

HOW TO WASH YOUR FACE

Daily Care and Attention Required If Good Looks Are to Last.

"Don't wash your face too often," is one beauty's good advice. "Don't wash it at all," is another's counsel.

"Don't be a goose," says a third, "but use a little common sense and wash your face twice a day—night and morning."

"Don't wash it oftener. If cleansing is necessary during the day, use a little cold cream. Washing the face too frequently removes the delicate oils and gives the skin a withered look. Don't use hard water if you value your complexion. The excess of lime in hard water neutralizes the oil in the pores of the skin, and thus hardens the cuticle.

"Don't use any but rain water or distilled water. Rain water is, in fact, the only water fit to wash the face with. Many beauties of romance owed their charms to its saving virtue. It keeps the skin soft and velvety, and makes it as fine as silk. Don't be afraid of soap. It is not the enemy to the complexion that many people consider it. It is infinitely better for the skin than the dirt which will collect in the pores after a warm day.

"Don't forget, however, to rinse the face with clear water after using soap, because you don't want any left on the face which will clog the pores. Once a day is quite often enough to use soap.

"Don't use a sponge; it no longer fills long-felt want on the toilet table, because it is apt to become filled with germs poisonous to the skin. Use a bit of antiseptic cloth, or the hands.

"Don't be afraid of a cotton-wool brush. Used gently, in connection with a toilet cream, it has wonderful effect in removing the blotchy appearance of the skin.

"Don't dry the face with a rough towel if you want to keep the skin smooth. Instead, use a fine damask one, and 'dabble' the face with it. This preserves the delicate appearance of the skin.

"Don't think the skin is as thick as the hide of a rhinoceros and treat it accordingly. If you do, you will have premature wrinkles and loss of delicacy of coloring.

"Don't bathe the face with clear alcohol. It is too drying to the skin. A little rose-scented alcohol may be used occasionally to advantage, particularly if the skin is oily.

"Don't use water on the face if it is sunburned. Dip a soft cloth in sweet cream and lay it over the nose and cheeks. The relief is almost instantaneous.

"Don't wash the face in cold water if you have been sleeping. It only makes a bad matter worse. Instead, bathe with rose water, and then put a soft cloth saturated with rose water over the eyes.

"Don't go to bed without grooming the face, or you will wake up in the morning with the skin dry and hard. In the morning it is too late to do the work, which should have been done the night before.

A Grate Fire.
 A little fire in the grate of an evening takes the chill off the room, and sends us passing to look at. A sack of charcoal, or a few dollars on the fire, is a good investment at a cost of 25 cents fills the bill.

A NEW PALETOT.

three-quarter seal coat, coming below the hips and fitting very snugly. Its collar is a wide one that turns over in sailor fashion, leaving the neck exposed, while its sleeves are cut with sleeves with the full kimono cuff, which is very wide so as to show the dress sleeves.

Still another seal model is the seal automobile, which is handsome enough to answer as a dress, sermonee, and which will be worn by those fortunate enough to own it.

Persian lamb, baby lamb and all the stages and areas of the Persian lamb will be more widely the vogue than ever. Lamb has the great advantage of fitting the figure well without making it seem too bulky and on this account it finds favor with those who could not wear mink, or sable, or any of the other thick grades of fur. Lamb is also excellent as a trimming, ruffing with astrachan, which is so ideal as a border, and for the making of a nice fur collar.

FURS AS TRIMMINGS.
 Chinchilla is still the daintiest of all fur trimmings and this year can be found in very expensive grades, showing a great variety of markings. And another fur which is to be seen a great deal this season is sable of all kinds, the real and the imitation, sable that is glossy and priceless and sable that can be bought for a few dollars on the fur counter.

Ermine is this season to be the fur

THE LINING OF COATS.

The day of the plain lining seems to be at hand. The lining of shirred chignon is lovely, and the lining that is composed of little chignon ruffles, all laid together, one touching the other, which is also here. These chignon linings, which have been used for several seasons in opera coats and coats for delicate wear, are now made serviceable by an inner lining of China silk, which makes them warmer and more durable.

The fur coats with broad-lined linings are many, and durable, and the lining is almost as handsome as the other coats, and when the coat is thrown open it displays a color scheme that is in harmony with the dress.

These women who have plain coat linings of white silk or blue can make them lovely by a little hand embroidery, which can be put on with long stitches that will not show. They give excellent results. Some of these stitches are unique and show Russian types and work and Russian embroidery carried out in the dress design. A sealskin coat, one of the new furs, is usually lined with deep cuts of brown, panne, which is considered by Russian designers executed in green and gold. The embroidery, though showy, is far from gaudy, and is executed by any

TRIMMING TAILOR GOWNS.

It seems a sin to suggest such a thing, but one may occasionally in order to look very smart and well-to-do, would hesitate about such a small matter as a sacrifice when her good looks are in the balance?

Lovely old pieces of fur, old fur coats and hats, have felt the finger of fate, and are being sold at a low price, and it is in this narrow strip of opportunity that the trimming of hats and dress skirts, which are bordered with these very narrow strips of fur and which are turned along the edge. Not even the most optimistic would suggest that these pin-wide strips add anything to the warmth of the garment, but that they add to the beauty there is no doubt at all.

Ermine, more the pity, is cut up and is used upon evening hats and day hats, and is made into nice little pudding-bag crowns, and it is cut in pin stripes to be mixed with chignon plaatings which are to be worn in the winter when the snow flies.

The long-haired furs make nice borderings on cloaks, and the garment which you do not always find when the fur is short and stubby. Mink, for instance, does not cut up so well into inch wide strips, though it does very nicely for bands upon skirt and for lapels and sailor collars.

The sailor collar of fur is a thing that will be seen frequently. It is cut sailor and in imitation of sailor fashion, sometimes with the ends rounded. And it is cut in diamond shape with the points coming in the middle of the front and in the middle of the back. It is wonderful to note the variety of ways in which they are using furs this season, and curious to note the manner in which a woman can cut up her furs to make them fashionable.

The touch of fur upon the tailored suit is a thing which should not be neglected when one is making a fall suit. It takes so very little fur to trim a cloak dress, and, oh, what a difference it makes in the whole, when completed. The plainest and least expensive tweed can be converted into something very handsome, nice enough for promenade, for calling or for a restaurant lunch, by the addition of just a narrow strip of fur.

FOR ECONOMICAL DRESSES.

A woman, with very little fur on hand can copy one of the French models. This has a border of fur around the bottom of the skirt, and a narrow strip of fur in a plain, flat band. Around the neck this woman wears a long flat bow of the same fur and in her hand she carries a muft of moleskin size. Upon her hat there is the thickest strip of fur. This gives her a lovely fur suit, one which makes her a dressy woman, no matter how plain may be the cut of her gown.

The tweed, the thickest serge, the same's hairs and the roughest worsted goods all take very kindly to a tiny strip of fur.

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

When you once use "Deaver Brand" Charcoal for toasting or broiling, you will wonder however you have kept house without it.

HOW CHANCES TO MARRY ARE LOST

Every girl gets a chance of marrying—so it is said, and I can quite believe it; but the fact is, every girl does not recognize her chance; it may pass, and she may never get another.

Girls often spoil their chances. I'll give you an instance. A young man loves a girl, but she does not know that he may think he likes her, but that is all. He has believed her to be quite an angel in every way, but she does not know that he is doing right to continue loving a particular girl, and the girls, who are so full of themselves, are totally unaware that they, by trifling acts and thoughtless words, destroy their chances of matrimony.

A mean remark about an absent person, a cutting remark addressed to one of a party, a disdainful curl of the lip, anything may make a man pause and wonder if he is doing right to continue loving a particular girl, and the girls, who are so full of themselves, are totally unaware that they, by trifling acts and thoughtless words, destroy their chances of matrimony.

A mean action blights a girl's prospects very easily. Meanness grows out of the sensitiveness of some men; they are not so sure of themselves, and the prospect of having a mean wife is too much for them. I have known a girl lose a lover in a very simple way—almost a ridiculous way. This girl and a few female friends were standing chatting to a number of young men, among them the one who loved this girl. She observed a speck on the coat of a male member of the company, and, in a very unbecoming manner, but the man who loved her did not take kindly to the action; he was of a jealous disposition, and the truth is, he dropped her like a hot coal, and he believed she would in all probability be too free.

Girls, therefore, if they want to seize their chances, must have regard for youth's

THEY DON'T KNOW HOW EASY IT IS

To Get Rid of Stomach Troubles—Eto There Would Be No Dyspepsias While Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets Are For Sale at All Druggists.

Thousands of people have slight pains and discomforts after eating that they would willingly be without. They do not realize how simple and easy the cure, these they would turn away at once. Listen to this from R. Janowski, postmaster, Ferrisport, Ont.: "I have given Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial and can with every confidence recommend them. I generally use only half a tablet after eating and it has always given me relief."

Now Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets are easy to get—all dealers sell them—they are pleasant to take and they are sure in their results.

Mr. Janowski, who makes the above statement regarding Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets, is well-known and highly respected in the district in which he resides. No one there doubts his word for an instant. Thousands of others in different parts of Canada have had similar experiences. But the easiest way to prove the good there is in Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets is to try them. You'll get the proof and get rid of your stomach trouble at the same time.

The actual number of naval and military prisoners committed to civil prisons in Ireland during 1902 was 527.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN
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HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or official names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate sometimes to have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but with exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

peculiarities and jealousies; these latter simply must be attended to, for, after all, your average man is very selfish. It is to be feared that some girls miss chances of marrying through no fault of their own—their friends manage it for them. These female friends, well acquainted with the lovers, have ample opportunities for making delicate attacks on the girls' characters—but that things are openly said, we know how quickly a woman can damage a girl without in any way showing that her intentions are evil.

It is a pity that girls have soared so far skyward, for there are many women who would own them if they could, yet who hesitate about spending the hundred or two hundred dollars, which is the estimate at which they can be bought, for the woman of small purse, there is a balm which will cure her. In every good fur store and in every department store there are bargain counters where the goods are reduced, but the fur which is meant for the reduction of the real fur, and which, if it is there, is some of the best, is only to be told by the eye of an expert, and there are others that require even more care to tell the difference.

BUYING CHEAP FURS.
 And there is another kind of cheap fur, and this is not the reduced fur, but fur which is never expensive. There are some cheap astrachans, some cheap gray furs, some excellent and low-priced black furs, and these, if well made and nicely worn, are every whit as good for the woman as dresses on a little a year as the more expensive kinds.

In a large fur store the other day stood a woman, both pretty, both well dressed, both stylish, and both bearing the stamp of ladyhood. They were looking at a muft.

"One who knows" a little richer than that worn by the other was balancing a muft upon her hand. It was black, with luster in every hair and a sheen across it as of silver. Its price was \$100. "I will take it," she said.

The other woman held in her hand a handsome black muft, with luster in its texture and cut in large, alluring shape. Its cost was \$18. "It's a bargain," said she, "and I will take it."

The two mufts, worn with pretty gowns, would have much the same look, though the black muft will last longer than the other one. But for a season or two it answers the purpose, and if cut in the shape of a muft, or in the shape of a pillow shape, it is very smart indeed.

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AYER'S Hair Vigor

Keep your own hair. Get more. Have a clean scalp. Restore the color. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WEAVERS

It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50; at 40 they feel 60, and at 50 when they should be in the very prime of life, they are almost ready for the grave. The fire of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age! No matter what produced it, whether evil habits in youth, later excesses, or business worries, the one thing for you to do is to get back the vim, the vigor and vitality of manhood. Don't lose your grip on life. There are yet many happy, golden years for you if you only get help. We can and will not only help you, but cure you to stay cured. Curing diseases and weaknesses of the nervous and sexual system has been our exclusive business for the past 30 years, and during which time we have cured enough fallen men to make an army. OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will restore to you what you have lost.

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