# WHIMS OF FASHION. NOTES, NOTES AND REFLECTIONS. HOUSEHOLD

TT is said that a good son invariably makes a good husband. Many are

the evidences which have been given to show that in every station in life such is the case. The most recent testimony in support of it comes in the form of a very interesting pen picture of which appeared in a recent issue of on the edges, and the handsome striped the Ladies' Home Journal. The writer ones with a plain centre of heavy corded 68.V8 :---

The President's tender solicitude for his wife is not less than was his beautiful devotion to his mother. The busband knows how his invalid wife suffers at times, and his watchful eye soarcely ever leaves her. Whenever it is at all possible for her to accompiny him on some journey he makes it a personal matter that she shall go. At all dinners, even the most formal State affiirs, the regulation etiquette is set aside, and Mrs. McKinley always sits, not opposite to him at the other end or side of the table, as official custom demands, but at the President's side, so that he may be close to her. This rul- has never been departed from, and the d-viation from the usual custom is accepted by everybody. When Mrs. McKinley is upstairs in the White House, and not feeling very well, it is not unusual for the President to excuse bimself from some conference, or to callers, and run quickly upstairs to spend a moment with his wife. He has been known to do this as often as a dozen times a day. His ten der care of her when traveling wins for him the deepert reverence and admira

tion of all who happen to be near the devoted husband and wife. When affairs of State are urgent the President invariably shields his wife from the unfavorable side, always presenting to her the most cheerful and brightest view of any question at issue. Again and again during bis tenancy of the White House has the President himself. in addition to all his other duties, directed, so far as he could, the domestic machinery of the Executive Mansion in order to save his i wife from the worry of household cares No two people could be closer in under standing and in more perfect sympathy than are President McKinley and his wife. In every portrait she has taken she invariably insists that the President shall be included, or that a portrait of him shall hang on the wall behind her cr stand on a table at her side.

John Gilmer Speed, in the New York Herald, in discussing the marriage question, says :--

Notwithstanding the inler at and ac-quired goodness of womankind, there are women of various sorts in this strange and interesting world, and some of these are most ill adapted to he wives and to the lowest space on the skirt, finishing mothers. I am sorry to say this, but I to set down facts rather than to con year or for any occasion. struct ideals from the flimsy materials which wishes, desires and dreams can

furnish. If there be women that men should hesitate to marry, let us see who they are. To begin with, I should say that as amiability is a woman's greatest charm -greater than beauty of person and source, manufacture, and almost univer strength of mind combined—so the con- isal use, the once-popular shoe shaped a trary of it is woman's most serious fault. Is Arkansas Traveller, with its huge To be a downright scold is fatal and projecting sole, its sturdy heel, and makes a woman quite impossible. But crimped upper. Nor can any one write there is something in which some the history of the V shaped shoe, which women sometimes indulge which is so quickly supplanted the broad, stubby women something. That something one, the shoe which makes the foot apworse I shall for lack of a better terni I par as if it had been chiselled down to call nagging. Downright scolding is one single toe. And no one can tell who desirable, and that no one should refatal. It does its work as a swift bullet first brought out the insignificant little remain in the bath longer than ten ninat short range works. It kills cleanly and surely. But nagging eats as does a cancer. It is as deadly in the end, but it takes longer to do its hideous work, and it is a hundred thousand times more pain(u). While this cancer is first at work we have hopes We hope that either surg-ery or medicine, or both, may stop its ravages and restore the health. It may he that there have been such cures. But as a general thing it is a vain and delusive hope, which makes the suffering of the victim all the worse to bear, and only delays, rather unkindly than humanely, the inevitable end.

CASHES in satin, taffets and repped  $\supset$  silk ribbon from five to ten inches  $\square$  stand that what goes on in the wide are much worn. The plain ones

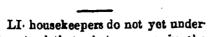
taffeta or satin riboon, for wear with than one of heavy ribbon.

Remodeling waists, writes an authority in the Ladies' Home Journal, is really an easy task nowadays, as white or original material runs short. With a of life go on, it would be strange, indeed, pink and white figured fabric have a small revers if you wish-though I would silk in tiny cross tucks. Cut the sleeves into a coat shape with a slight puff at will find a suggestion to that of en the top, and trim with a frill of white net, of which also make a box plaited ductive of excellent results. ruche to edge the top of the waist to the yoke. Wear a black velvet belt with a steel buckle, and either a black silk or a white duck skirt with a waist made law of physics is observed. Food while after this description.

A woman with a sallow complexion should avoid dull and cold shades, and wear those that will give tone and warmth. Medium and bright red. rose and deeper pink, golden and reddish purple and black, when combined with pink, yellow or red, are the shades which may be used. Navy blue makes a sallow person look older unless a combination of pink or cream prevents its coming literally glues the particles of food to the near the face. The same may be said of dark green. Gray is one of the most trying colors known, except for rosy, clear blonde, or for a rosy brunette, and ] hen it should be combined with pink,

A satin skirt, five yards wide and perfectly plain, may be easily brought up ness out of it, as the new skirts set flatly ; cut the back widths a trifle narrower, leaving the skirt four yard, wide. Put on the edge two rutlles of the ribban, the upper one with a tiny heading slightly overlapping the under ruille Then a snace of four inches, then two more rutllas, until you have five clusters of two rullles each. Add to your light

"The eternal fitness of things," as aplied to fashion in



kitchen on washing days affects

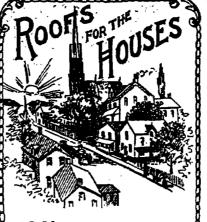
are trimmed on the ends with a frill of the condition of the clothes if, as lace, chiffon, net or narrow ribbon, or often happens, the laundry work and cross-striped with the tiny number one | the kitchen work must be done in the velvet ribbon. The fancy striped or same room. The smell of broiled or the domestic life of President McKinley, plaided affairs bought singly are fringed | fried fish or even broiled steak, (r those odors which come from strong vegetables while cooking-such as onions, cabbage, and the like-cling to the clothes with silk, which sell for fifteen dollars, have great pertinacity even after they are a knotted fringe of the various colors ironed and sent up stairs. This is es fully ten inches deep. A sash of simple pecially true if the smells are absorbed during the sprinkling of the clothes, and when the latter are quickly rolled up your organdy gowns, will answer better tight, and are opened to have the odors ironed into them. Persons who have accasion to send their linen to a city washerwoman often notice the unpleasant flavor which they will have on their return. Laundered as they are in stuffy colored taffeta may be used wherever the | tenement rooms where all the processes if they came out of the ordeal sweet and band collar, yoke back and front, and odorless. The housekeeper should be watchful on this point, even in washing advise omitting them-of white taffets on her own premises, and she who is obliged to trust to the outside laundress ignorant but amenable woman prc-

> The pristine freshness of new cooking vessels may be kept for years if a simple cooking does not touch the vessel it is cooking in, and if turned out at once and the vessel rinsed the seam will help cleanse the vessel.

> This steam cushion, or sheet, is the "silver lining to the cloud" of dish washing, or "the tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." The time and energy lost washing dishes, and especially cooking vessels, is appalling; for this steam, if allowed to evaporate vessel, and nothing short of magic or a miracle will remove it. Focd, to "cat with a mellow flavor," must be cooked in immaculata vessels.

Milk toast, as it is served on nine tables out of ten, is unestable. Properly prepared, it is not only a good dish for the light menu allowed a convalescent. to date with the use of six pieces of black but is welcomed eagerly by the children satin ribbon number seven. Recat the of the family, certainly if grated maple front width so as to take the extra full sugar is sent around with it. To two sugar is sent around with it. To two cups of scalded milk-and the milk should be merely scalded, not boiled, and if there is a scum, which there should not be, it must be removed-to this amount of milk, stir in a paste made of a scant tablespoonful and a half of flour, wet in a little cold water. To the flour, while it is dry, add a good salt spoonful of salt. When the paste is mixed with waists, for wear with this skirt, a folded the milk, it should be cooked in a belt of five-inch black satin ribbon with double boiler, stirring constantly. When a small square bow at the back, and ends it is about as thick as cream, a piece of butter the eize of a walnut is added. The them with two rulles of the narrow rib bread toasted dry is dipped into the have not been blind in my journey bon. This skirt will answer for street sauce, each slice remaining until evenly through the world, and it is my mission or evening wear at any season of the tender, when it is piled lightly on a small platter, and what sauce is left poured over and around it. It should be

eaten while very hot.



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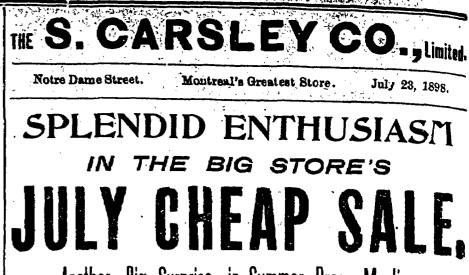
The Surgeon-General Rejects the Offer of Trained Nurses for the Hospitals,

The correspondent of the New York Herald, at Jacksonville, Fla., says :--Much comment is being made on the Surgeon General's rejection of the offer of the Red Cross to furnish trained nurses for the hospitals here. The Surgeon General maintains that the trained nurses male or female, are not wanted or needed ; that it is no place for female nurses here, and that the hospital men detailed from the companies do the work to their satisfaction. Colonel Mans. chief surgeon here, agrees with the Surgeon General.

Most, if not all, the surgeons in the columeer regiments disagree with the army people on this subject, and say that trained nurses are necessary. One surgeon, who has a large practice in his northern home, and who enjoys a high reputation. said :-

I think that the government is making a big mistake. The use of trained nurses is absolutely necessary in a hespital like this. The tact of a wo man, her careful nursing and care, will do more to bring a mun's health back than all the medicine that can be given, almost, in certain circumstances. The men detailed from the companies know nothing of the care of the sick, have had no experience and cannot get the experience at once

'They have not the patience that a trained male nurse even possesses. Many men are in the hospital slightly ill, perhaps, who grow morbid and homesick. A woman's voice and touch will do more for such than all the medicines in the nospitals. I cannot see why women nurses cannot work here as well as they do in the big hospitals North and West. In my practice I have seen the good work done by women nurses, and I am



Another Big Surprise in Summer Dress Muslins,

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every counter in this section is fairly lined with hundreds of enthusiastic shoppers. Summer Muslins are doing the biggest business, of the year, with such values as you'll find offered Monday there's every reason for brisk business

The immersity of this stock is hard to realize, a visit will reveal its vastness, such bargains as are here noted are the result of The Big Store's marvellous buy ing power.

the best.

Price, 74c.

### DAINTY MUSLINS

At 71c-Hundreds of Dress Lengths of there Beautiful Muslims are sold daily, patterns are most fascinating, and the color combinations are distinguished by New, Stylish, Seasonable and Rich Dress Goods will be offered Monday six their delicate tints, usual price 1213 July Sale Price, 71c.

these beautiful goods which are marked A: 94c a yard-112 pieces New and at such low prices that they'll have a Dainty Muslims in the lightest and coolquick exit, of course the real merits of est of makes, styles that will make you these goods are sufficient to cause an think of Sesside rambles and gardens unprecedented demand for them- ard it's with their bread green walks, and color contrasts of "eknowledged beauty. July Sale Price, 94c.

At 193-French Muslins, rare patterns and beautiful tints, regular 30c goods, July Sale Price, 192.

### DRESS SKIRT BARGAINS

185 Ladies' Fancy Duck Skirts, white grounds, neat small figures, skirt 4 yards wide, deep hem new and stylish, regu-lar \$1.25 July Price, 72c.

98 Ladies' White Dack Outing Skirts, made full sweep, with deep hem, reguler, 81 25. Monday 75c. 165 Luies' Onting Skirts, width 44

yards, deep nem and trimmed with rows | liantzig zag patterns and quains design of White Braid, regular 52 20, Monday all the best shades and worth 25 -\$1.67.

GREAT DRESS GOODS SALE. LOT 1.-35 pieces light colored summer Dress Goods in grey gr- unds, with colored stripe + ffect, also a fine lot fancy figured Dress Goods in newest and met shades, any piece in the lot is w rin fully 124c a yard, here in July Sd.

MONDAY'S

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS.

Thousands upon thousands of yards

great large tables are piled nigh with

necessary for you to be early to secure

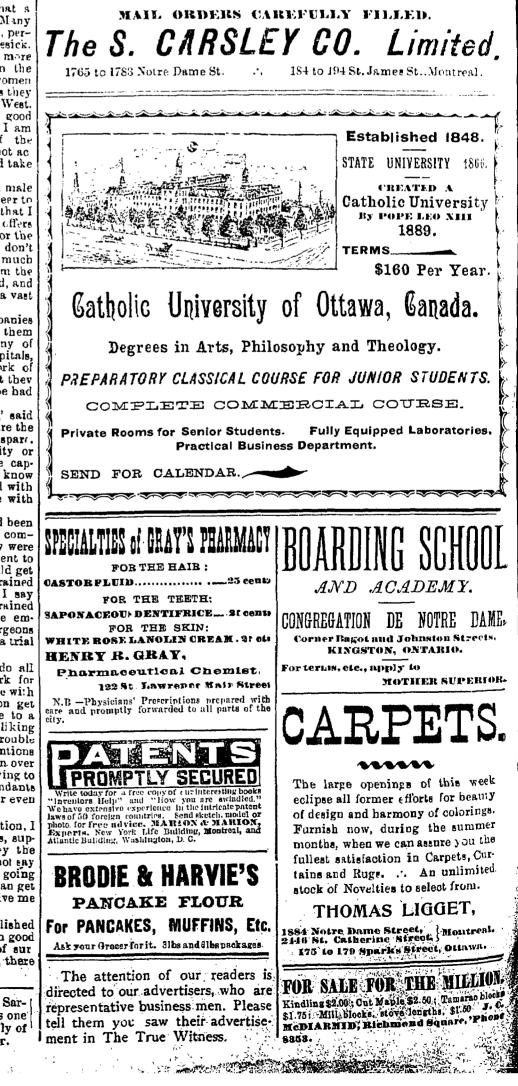
LOT 4-32 Pieces Summer Serie Effect Dress Materials, light and data colors in fancy checks and an main colorings, some interwoven with ala yard. July Sale Price 1Sc a yard.

A Gigantic Purchase of Real Barnsley Linen Table Clothe,

This purchase was made from the largest Linen manufacturer in B rody (the Linen centre of England), at a most advantageous price for SPOT : 181 They were intended for our Fall Trade, but the management again gives where the inflaence of July Cheap Sale and offers them Monday at the following price

Regular July 1915 \$1.55 1.57 · · · · · · · ·

Tois is without exception the greatest Liney Bargain The Big Store have a st offered in PURE BLEACHED LINENS, from the greatest Linen factory in the world-you'll find them on the centre table, in No. 6 store.

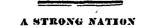


bear, without evil results, changes of temperature and of weather-heat, cold. storm, anow and rain, hunger, thirst, loss of sleep, fatigues, discomforts, and hardships of every kind, They must learn betimes by practice, by habit and hy courage to be armed against all these. Of course, the natural strength and powers of endurance in each insideration; and we are justified in exindulgent men. Every debilitating centiment, every unnecessary enjoymen', every laxity and placidity should be abhorred and shurn das unmanly and delicate evening gloves, however, the distonorable by the noble and generous stitching is white or in pale colors. soul of the young. Instead of all this there should be the love and the exercise of a fresh and robust life. The present age has lost the lofty standard which human nature, by an intelligen and symmetrical employment of he forces, is capable of attaining. can be built up by an early familiarity takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarwith toil, and abnegation, and enterprise, is shown by the history of those | tion for health, the wisdom of which men who retained their physical and mental vigour to extreme old a ze. I could adduce many examples of valiant been wasted in luxurious ease. In every case fatigue and hardship in youth had been eagerly sought, and bravely over-Come.

has but an evanescent force or meaning, says the fashion authority of the New York Post. No one can trace from its Derby hat, and persuaded men with utes. massive heads and broad shoulders to to attempt to discover the man who in- will do the same work. flicted upon us the ridiculous "Ulster" reaching to the heels, which raged for requires special attention to prevent many seasons and is not yet moribund, bread from moulding The box should being still resorted to by short men who i be scalded twice a week and aired in the wish to make themselves look taller, |sun for an hour before fresh bread is put but who only make themselves appear in it. really inches shorter by sheer contrast. This garment and the gown which trails the muddy sidewalks; the hoopskirt, the distended, disfiguring bustle, the grimy looking tan glove, not long since deemed suitable for wear with an im-Youths and maidens must learn to maculate white evening toliet-these are but types and instances of the modes of fashion which come and go

Many of the new kid gloves show glaring transgressions of conventional ideas, and illustrate the disregard which fashion has for anything which savors of the dividual must have to be taken into con. old time virtue of economy. The long grows hot under the body and sometimes popular, useful, and always appropriate pecting a higher amount of strenuous-ness and renouncement from the young general wear are not to be altogether man than from the maiden. A man abandoned by fashionable women, but who has had a man's thorough training their place is largely taken by a host of must rise above the thousand petty cares odd, conspicuous shades-green, purple, after a little use gets so matted that it is and craven anxieties which narrow and orange, dablia and begonia, colors, with almost impervious to air. sterilize the life of luxurious and self reproductions in paler tints-for evening wear. Most of the buttons on day gloves are large and showy, and the stitching contrasting and striking. On the more

with the changing seasons of the year.



Consists of strong men and healthy wo-

men, and health and strength depend upon pure, rich blood which is given by How much the structure o solid hesitb Hood's Sarsaparilla. A nation which saparila every year is laying the foundawill surely show itself in years to come.

> Hoop's PILLS are prompt, efficient, reliable, easy to take, easy to operate. 25e.

> Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by

all good druggists. 10 cts. a bottle. 

Oil of lavender banishes flies from its vicinity.

Milk keeps from souring longer in a shallow pan than in a milk pitcher. Deep pans make an equal amount of cream.

To clean zinc, mix whiting to a paste with ammonia; when dry rub off with flaunel.

A good physician says that water at the temperature of 80 degrees is most

A copper boiler may be cleaned with ignore their common sense notions of oxalic acid or salt and vinegar, follow. fitness and consistency and wear the ing this with a cloth dipped in kerosene, little toy chapeau. It would be useless then with a dry cloth. A bit of lemon

During the hot weather the bread box

To make an excellent washing fluid dissolve one pound of washing soda in 2 quarts of water; add four quarts of clear lime water; stir, and when all sediment | many officers and they all agree with has settled pour off the clear liquid. In one quart of boiling water dissolve three ounces of borax and add to it six quarts of clear water, made from the soda and fancies and foibles, and ever-changing lime water. When cold add three cunces of carbonate of ammonia, bottle and cork well. To use add one cupful to a tub of water where clothes are to be

soaked, and the same quantity to the first water in which they are washed. Cotton is not good for a mattress. It

is so much of a non-conductor that it gets damp and musty, and of course unhealthy. Cotton packs together too closely. It is not as good either for covering, as generally used in thick comforters, as blankets. Cotton batting

When white marks, caused by water stains, appear on mahogany tables and sideboards, the places should be painted over with a strong solution of oxalic acid in water. Then when the white stains disappear, wash the wood quickly with a moist rag, dry, and polish with a little furniture cream. Salt rubbed on these white marks has also a very excellent effect in removing them.

To prevent a gas oven smelling, clean the inside with hot water and soap. and then scrub with pumice stone. This should be done when warm. It will bake better pastry after it has been cleaned.

A small dish of powdered charcoal kept on one of the upper shelves of the refrigerator is an excellent thing to absorb odor. It should be changed every few days.

Sandpaper will whiten ivoryhandled knives which have become yellow from age or usage.

الما بر تحمیل الن المار با میں مراجع یاسین مار اللہ المراحی الجامیں کے بادی وا

in favor of them Bat even if the government objects to these, why not ac cept the cifer of the Red Cross and take their trained male nurses

'I know of scores of good trained male nurses who would almost volunteer to serve free. When it was known that I was coming South I had scores of offers from good nurses to come free, for the experience they would get. And don't you suppose that they would do much better than the men detailed from the companies." Certainly they would, and the hospital reports would show a vast improv ment.'

Scores of captains of the companies were talked with, and I found them unanimous on the subject. Many of them had been through the hospitals, and, while they praised the work of Colonel Maus and his surgeons, yet they thought that better results would be had

with trained nurses. 'I know that the men detailed,' said one captain, 'as a general thing are the men whom the captains can best spare. It isn't a question of adaptability or their experience-it's because the captain can spare them the best. I know that is the case, as I have talked with nie

'I have had many men, who had been over to the hospitals to see their comrades, come to me and ask. if they were taken ill, to see that they were sent to the city hospitals, where they could get better treatment on account of trained nurses being employed. Yes, sir, I say that most emphatically that trained nurses, male or female, should be em-ployed, and I feel that the surgeons would admit their superiority if a trial were given.

'The men detailed, of course, do all they can, but it is irksome work for many, as they have slight patience with the whims of a sick man and soon get tired. The work is disagreeable to a person not accustomed to it or liking such tasks, and here you have the trouble in a numbell. It's the little attentions that tell. For instance, I have been over and seen the sick men lie there trying to keep off the flies while their attendants were perhaps busy at other tasks or even talking to each other or reading.

'The hospitals are in fine condition, I admit. They have good surgeons, supplies of all kinds, and had they the benefit of trained nurses I would not say a word. But if I get sick I intend going to S:. Luke's Hespital, where I can get better nuising than they can give me at the general hospital.'

While Colonel Maus has accomplished wonders in getting his hospitals in good working order, has a fine corps of sur geons and all the needed supplies, there is this lack of trained purses.

ECONOMY in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because "100 doses one" dollar" is peculiar to and true only of the One True BLOOD Purifier.