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ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR THE NEW BREWINGS.
Toronto Branch, 49 Elm Street. 246

Woman's World...

Devoted Specially to the Interests of our Women Readers.

Conducted by Katherine Leslie.

I wonder if babies are really less thought of and less appreciated at this time of the year than they were in the earlier days of the century? A sweet woman—a lady of the old school—emphatically declared yesterday at the Historical Exhibition that in comparison with the baby of earlier days the infant of to-day is a creature. We were examining the exquisite needlework on some infants' robes that were used in the pioneer days in Canada, and judging by the hand-work on these tiny garments it would seem that she was right; that the mothers of those days thought that no time, no money, no pains were wasted that were spent for baby. No woman of to-day would dream of giving the time to the decoration of an infant's robe such as the one we were admiring. The exquisite tiny thing is of sheer lawn, embroidered in loveliest open and lace design on the front, and the tiny frills at the bottom were overworked and scalloped with infinite care and finish by patient, loving fingers; every stitch done by hand and the miniature waist and sleeves are perfect marvels of exquisitely delicate needlework. I wonder what baby wore this wonderful robe when it grew up to be a girl? But his fair young mother hoped and dreamed as she plied the needle and possessed his future.

Another robe is a similar monument to some mother's indolent patience; the needle work is really wonderful and we took the trouble to count the "pin tucks" that adorned the tiny garment that a doll might wear. Thirty-two "pin tucks" in all, four clusters of eight tucks each, and every tuck sewed by hand in minutest stitches. When those tiny tucks were worked and tuck and frilled with such care and regard for beauty, what time must have been spent with the needle for the weal.

But times are changed, and so are women. The sewing machine long ago took the place of patient fingers, and now the department stores supply the tiny wear for our babies alike. Women are too busy for such work; they have other interests than baby or baby's wardrobe; their horizon has widened considerably within the last fifty years, and they have come to think that their first duty is to themselves. Whether they are right or wrong, who shall say?

What dreadful institutions those old four-post beds, with their patch-work coverlets and voluminous hangings! And how they get mounting three nicely carpeted steps to get into their dark depths! With our present unpleasant knowledge of microbes and germs, and our tendency to abolish drapery in apartments, we can only contemplate the old-fashioned beds with shudders. And danger ticks, too. If all tales are true which medical science tells us to-day about the danger of such beds, it is simply a miracle that there are any people left in the world of the earth to-day. But so many of the old fellows and dames who slept in such beds as these and some are not only alive and strong to-day but they seem a deal livelier and sturdier than many of the younger generation who were brought up on strictly scientific sanitary principles. They can't be all exceptions, but when we look at them we are very much inclined to think that there may be a deal of faddism in much of the so-called sanitary movements of the day. But this is hearsay!

This room with its old furniture is a fascinating place; in it one can form a capital idea of the early homes of Canada, and after a visit to the department with its quaint dresses and impossible bonnets, the early settlers. There is the great fireplace, with its crane, its round black pots and frying pans, with four or five feet handle, the brass kettles and the tea caddy, substantial chairs and old brass face grandfathers' clock. There is the heavy wooden cradle in which the mother sat and rocked, and the cradle in which the mother sat and rocked, that was brought from home in 1792, is a U.E.L. cellophane, and two old-world knife cases, with the knives in them. There are some lovely old brass candlesticks, a cruet table, and a large bottle of 1870; two glass decanters also occupy handy places in the sideboard, for cards are already gone, and a department with its quaint dresses and impossible bonnets sets us wondering as to what treasures of dress or coat it has hidden away. Samples of our early and wonderfully made, and violently colored pictures of raised wood work decorate the walls of another room, a graceful looking piece, and a white and gold chair with a red repoussé covering contrast with the other plastic chairs of our day. Here, too, are an old harp, piano and violin, and a most beautiful collection of "spinning wheels," one of them said to have spun linen for Charles I. Wonderfully suggestive of rooms these, full of historic memories and interest.

But to return to our own day and generation. I was looking at neck clasps, belt buckles and cuff links yesterday at Eyer's, and was delighted with the exquisite enamel work that is shown for fashionable wear this season. The British and Canadian all done on 18 karat gold and are really beautiful. The cuff links in these are especially pretty trinkets, for which there is a very great demand to wear with white shirt waists. The studs are for the most part on the hand of the sailor hat, directly in the front and the hat pins are made to match. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club buckles and neck clasps are also noticeably attractive and the Ontario coat-of-arms makes a charming design. A stunning belt buckle is of plain dull gold, with a small who prefer the "artificial" design, there are quantities made. The clasps and buckles in grey silver are beautiful things, and they run from \$1 up to \$8 or \$4, according to weight and design. The buckles may be changed to suit any costume, as it is only a matter of a moment to tack it into the clasp, the tiny neck clasps may be had to match the belt.

A good story is told of the wife of a certain lord mayor in England. It would not do to give her name or her city, because of her mistake. It so happened that during Queen Victoria's visit to London she visited the training school for nurses, accompanied by her majesty's maids, and accompanied by the institution, as they were departing, requested them to write their names in the visitors' book. The queen removed her glove, took the pen and wrote "Victoria" at the top of a new page. The Princess followed her mother and described her name, "Beatrice." The governor then handed the pen to her ladyship, who wrote "Beatrice" in the book. It was stamped, and on the third line wrote "Emma."

The fish most in use during the summer is the salmon, and to should be cut in nicely cut slices that run lengthwise, that is along the bone. The fat of the salmon is scraped by dipping the knife lengthwise down the belly of the fish and then cutting across, the little slices thus obtained being served with the lengthwise slices. Many persons, in carving salmon, make the mistake of slicing the thick part of the fish across, which this breaks the flakes and the beauty of its appearance is ruined.

Miss Lillian D'Espard, of Rosedale, daughter of F. A. D'Espard, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal in London, Ont., has a very charming exhibit of ceramics at Matthews' Yonge-street. The exhibit is a complete tea set in dainty green and gold, cups, saucers and plates, very like per terra's. The main decorations are miniature pictures of the eighteenth century life, the girls and mothers in period of patches, satin breeches and coats, and sedan chairs. The figures are in relief, and the coloring is admirable and the style of the whole excellent. The tea set is decorated on one side with a sedan chair, in which is seated a charming girl conversing with another girl who stands beside the chair. On the other side a couple of military gentlemen stand refreshing themselves; one with a glass of wine, the other with a glass of beer. The other refreshes himself with glances from the pretty barmaid, with whom he is pronouncedly flirting. There is much delicacy and style about these miniature pictures, and Miss D'Espard's first public exhibit is in the exhibition in Matthews' gallery for a few days.

Dr. Annie McConnell of this city, a 199 graduate in medicine from Trinity University, has gone to Minneapolis, where she has received an appointment as a resident physician for one year in the Northwestern Hospital for Women and Children. Dr. McConnell is a sister of Miss Cary McConnell, the well-known portrait painter.

Those picturesque big grey or fawn felt hats, with the rakish brims and 27 or so inch quills called "Hough Riders," are used for outfitting, outfitting or boating. A "more lady-like shape" said the young lady in Hough Riders' "the 'Bridges' hat is a wide up-turned brim, and the left side of the soft crown higher than the right. Many in this style of hat are trimmed with white folded ribbon or mousseline, with a big twisted knot at the side and a long pen feather in the middle. The long quill-like pen feathers used for these hats are pelican feathers, and the shorter ones eagle quills.

SETTLED BY A COMPROMISE

Fielding and Foster Each Gave a Little and the Insurance Bill Was Reported.

THE SUN LIFE PRESIDENT DEMURS,

But Will Accept the Situation Because He Sees No Way of Helping It Just Now.

Ottawa, June 16.—When the Banking and Commerce Committee met this morning to continue deliberation on the Government life insurance bill all the excitement of the last two days had vanished, and there was an air of expectancy.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in a brief speech, proposed the following compromise: That the present 4 1/2 per cent. basis should be extended to 1910 instead of 1907; that the first reduction to 4 per cent. be brought into force, and that the time for the final reduction from 4 per cent. to 3 1/2 per cent. be extended to 1910. He stated that this would give the companies a little longer time to collect funds to meet the requirements. Mr. Fielding also stated that he would accept the proposition, if they could agree by each giving up a little, it made the matter a great deal stronger. It seemed to him that if the compromise was accepted, the difficulties were not insurmountable. Mr. Fielding also stated that he would accept the proposition. Mr. Wood thought the committee was now a happy family. He said that he would accept the proposition, if they could agree by each giving up a little, it made the matter a great deal stronger. It seemed to him that if the compromise was accepted, the difficulties were not insurmountable. Mr. Fielding also stated that he would accept the proposition.

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Which, being woven by hand, wear longer and retain the Rich Satin appearance to the last. By obtaining direct, all intermediate profits are saved and the cost is no more than that usually charged for common-power loom goods.

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IRISH DAMASK TABLE LINEN: Fish Napkins, 0.70 per doz. Dinner Napkins 1.32 per doz. Table Cloths, 2 yards square, 0.60 per doz. Kitchen Table Cloths, 2 yards square, 0.60 per doz. Handkerchiefs, 1/2 doz. each. Cost of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroidered. (Special Attention to Club, Hotel or Mess Orders.)

MATCHLESS SHIRTS: Fine Quality Longcloth Bodies, with 4-fold pure linen fronts and cuffs, 2.02 the half doz. (to measure, 0.45 extra. New designs in our special Indiana Gaiter Oxford and Unshrinkable Flannels for the Season. Old Shirts made good as new, with best materials in Neckbands, Collars, and Fronts for 3.50 the doz. (See last.)

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IS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CASE OF PILES WHERE A SURGICAL OPERATION IS NOT REQUIRED

Directions for use: Rub the Ointment on the Cap from the Tube and in the Rectum the Full Length of the Intestine, twice a day, and the medicine does the rest.

A CLEAN, CONVENIENT CURE Made only by ORIEN'S MANUF'G COY.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Or will be sent anywhere by mail on receipt of price.

There is nothing just like it. Just as good. Just as cheap. BECAUSE THIS CURES

DOCTOR HOWARD, Manager Orien's Mfg. Co., Carleton Place, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—I have been a great sufferer from Piles. The last attack was the most severe I have experienced. For ten days I could neither sit nor stand, and walking was out of the question so great was my suffering. I could find no relief anywhere until your Pile Ointment was recommended to me. I got a box. I was relieved by the first application. In two days I was able to resume my work and felt perfectly cured within a week. I volunteer this testimonial, I do not think that people who suffer as I have done may know where to get such prompt relief as I found in the use of Orien's Pile Ointment. Signed: Andrew J. Bell, St. Carleton Place, Sept. 14, 1897.

LYMAN, KNOX & CO.,

TORONTO AND MONTREAL. Wholesale Agents.

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Flour—Ontario north and west; all other grades, 10c nominal. Oats—White at 1 1/2c; Quoted at 1 1/2c; Barley—Quoted at 1 1/2c; Buckwheat—1 1/2c; Bran—City mill shorts at 1 1/2c; 41c to 42c on track. Peas—Sold at 60c. Outmeal—Quoted at 30c by the barrel. TORONTO.

Receipts of fruit and berries: Strawberries 1200; Raspberries 1200; Apples 1200; Peaches 1200; Plums 1200; Cherries 1200; Nuts 1200; Walnuts 1200; Almonds 1200; Pistachios 1200; Cashews 1200; Pecans 1200; Brazil nuts 1200; Macadamia nuts 1200; Pineapples 1200; Oranges 1200; Lemons 1200; Limes 1200; Grapefruit 1200; Mangoes 1200; Avocados 1200; Pineapples 1200; Oranges 1200; Lemons 1200; Limes 1200; Grapefruit 1200; Mangoes 1200; Avocados 1200.

Receipts of live stock: Cattle 1200; Hogs 1200; Sheep 1200; Poultry 1200; Swine 1200; Horses 1200; Mules 1200; Oxen 1200; Goats 1200; Rabbits 1200; Guinea pigs 1200; Hamsters 1200; Squirrels 1200; Chipmunks 1200; Skunks 1200; Weasels 1200; Badgers 1200; Martlets 1200; Starlings 1200; Robins 1200; Jays 1200; Crows 1200; Ravens 1200; Magpies 1200; Grackles 1200; Nuthatches 1200; Titmice 1200; Downys 1200; Chipping sparrows 1200; Song sparrows 1200; Field sparrows 1200; Meadow larks 1200; Golden-crowned kinglets 1200; Red-breasted nuthatches 1200; White-breasted nuthatches 1200; Blue jays 1200; Starlings 1200; Robins 1200; Jays 1200; Crows 1200; Ravens 1200; Magpies 1200; Grackles 1200; Nuthatches 1200; Titmice 1200; Downys 1200; Chipping sparrows 1200; Song sparrows 1200; Field sparrows 1200; Meadow larks 1200; Golden-crowned kinglets 1200; Red-breasted nuthatches 1200; White-breasted nuthatches 1200; Blue jays 1200.

Receipts of grain: Wheat 1200; Corn 1200; Oats 1200; Rye 1200; Barley 1200; Buckwheat 1200; Peas 1200; Beans 1200; Lentils 1200; Potatoes 1200; Turnips 1200; Carrots 1200; Onions 1200; Garlic 1200; Celery 1200; Parsnips 1200; Radishes 1200; Cabbages 1200; Cauliflower 1200; Broccoli 1200; Spinach 1200; Lettuce 1200; Tomatoes 1200; Peppers 1200; Eggplants 1200; Zucchini 1200; Cucumbers 1200; Melons 1200; Watermelons 1200; Pumpkins 1200; Squash 1200; Sweet potatoes 1200; Yams 1200; Cassava 1200; Taro 1200; Arrowroot 1200; Tapioca 1200; Rice 1200; Cornmeal 1200; Wheat flour 1200; Rye flour 1200; Barley flour 1200; Buckwheat flour 1200; Pea flour 1200; Bean flour 1200; Lentil flour 1200; Potato flour 1200; Turnip flour 1200; Carrot flour 1200; Onion flour 1200; Garlic flour 1200; Celery flour 1200; Parsnip flour 1200; Radish flour 1200; Cabbage flour 1200; Cauliflower flour 1200; Broccoli flour 1200; Spinach flour 1200; Lettuce flour 1200; Tomato flour 1200; Pepper flour 1200; Eggplant flour 1200; Zucchini flour 1200; Cucumber flour 1200; Melon flour 1200; Watermelon flour 1200; Pumpkin flour 1200; Squash flour 1200; Sweet potato flour 1200; Yam flour 1200; Cassava flour 1200; Taro flour 1200; Arrowroot flour 1200; Tapioca flour 1200; Rice flour 1200; Cornmeal flour 1200; Wheat flour 1200; Rye flour 1200; Barley flour 1200; Buckwheat flour 1200; Pea flour 1200; Bean flour 1200; Lentil flour 1200; Potato flour 1200; Turnip flour 1200; Carrot flour 1200; Onion flour 1200; Garlic flour 1200; Celery flour 1200; Parsnip flour 1200; Radish flour 1200; Cabbage flour 1200; Cauliflower flour 1200; Broccoli flour 1200; Spinach flour 1200; Lettuce flour 1200; Tomato flour 1200; Pepper flour 1200; Eggplant flour 1200; Zucchini flour 1200; Cucumber flour 1200; Melon flour 1200; Watermelon flour 1200; Pumpkin flour 1200; Squash flour 1200; Sweet potato flour 1200; Yam flour 1200; Cassava flour 1200; Taro flour 1200; Arrowroot flour 1200; Tapioca flour 1200; Rice flour 1200; Cornmeal flour 1200; Wheat flour 1200; Rye flour 1200; Barley flour 1200; Buckwheat flour 1200; Pea flour 1200; Bean flour 1200; Lentil flour 1200; Potato flour 1200; Turnip flour 1200; Carrot flour 1200; Onion flour 1200; Garlic flour 1200; Celery flour 1200; Parsnip flour 1200; Radish flour 1200; Cabbage flour 1200; Cauliflower flour 1200; Broccoli flour 1200; Spinach flour 1200; Lettuce flour 1200; Tomato flour 1200; Pepper flour 1200; Eggplant flour 1200; Zucchini flour 1200; Cucumber flour 1200; Melon flour 1200; Watermelon flour 1200; Pumpkin flour 1200; Squash flour 1200; Sweet potato flour 1200; Yam flour 1200; Cassava flour 1200; Taro flour 1200; Arrowroot flour 1200; Tapioca flour 1200; Rice flour 1200; Cornmeal flour 1200; Wheat flour 1200; Rye flour 1200; Barley flour 1200; Buckwheat flour 1200; Pea flour 1200; Bean flour 1200; Lentil flour 1200; Potato flour 1200; Turnip flour 1200; Carrot flour 1200; Onion flour 1200; Garlic flour 1200; Celery flour 1200; Parsnip flour 1200; Radish flour 1200; Cabbage flour 1200; Cauliflower flour 1200; Broccoli flour 1200; Spinach flour 1200; Lettuce flour 1200; Tomato flour 1200; Pepper flour 1200; Eggplant flour 1200; Zucchini flour 1200; Cucumber flour 1200; Melon flour 1200; Watermelon flour 1200; Pumpkin flour 1200; Squash flour 1200; Sweet potato flour 1200; Yam flour 1200; Cassava flour 1200; Taro flour 1200; Arrowroot flour 1200; Tapioca flour