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City, Utah, \$37.75; Nelson

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Ore., Seattle, Wash., B. C.,

San Francisco, Cal., \$40.75

Proportionately low rates to other points.

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1905.

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NELSON

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One-way, Second Class, From Chatham.

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To Look Clean

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Is satisfying. You will enjoy both

when you place your linen with us,

for we do our work by the most

modern methods known to our

art.

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SERLING & KOVINSKY

Minard's Liniment — Lumberman's

Friend.

PIQUANT FASHIONS.

FRESHNESS, CHARM AND VARIETY IN THE LATEST CREATIONS.

A Hat to Be Desired—Very Sumptuous Theater Wraps—An Old Favorite Revived in Cashmere—The Tiny Flat Lingerie Tuck Much Used.

A persuasive piquancy pervades the hats of today, be they ever so simple.

Smartness is stamped upon them, as may be discerned by the example here given.

This is just a good, everyday beaver hat, yet the clever manipulation of the soft, shaded blue ribbon and the artistic mounting of the handsome wing at one side single it out for instant recognition as a very chic bit of

millinery. A fancy side ornament and a knot of ribbon help to mount the wing, and at the back the billowing in beneath the brim is skillfully executed with velvet.

Another piece of fashionable perfection is the theater wrap, which at this season, of course, is again a matter of moment. Cloth of the finest texture forms the new fashionable exterior, which by no means suggests the sumptuousness of the whole arrangement.

Only when the fronts are thrown back is the glory of the beautiful embroidery and filmy chiffons that form the extravagant "doublets" revealed. Of the two designs shown here the figure facing front wears a cloak of supple cream cloth lined with pink crystalline silk and finished at the neck with a sable tie. The companion sketch shows a confection of ashes of roses chiffon velours, the lace yoke and capuchin lightly traced with gold.

Cashmere comes up again as a great favorite, but is a transformed cashmere—softer, finer, more lustrous than of old. It is indeed a fabric superlative not only in finish, but in coloring, for this latter includes such alluring shades as rose petal pink, emerald purple and the new cinnamon shade, besides the always useful blacks, blues, reds and browns.

Under the dressmaker's clever fingers cashmere, and in fact, every other suitable fabric, fairly bubbles over with tucks, and prettiest and latest of them all is the tiny little flat lingerie tuck disposed in close overlapping groups.

A late variation in the cut of the new long skirted coat from Paris designers allows the close fitting back to fall in a wide plait behind the waist.

When a child suffers from inflammation of the lungs it means, in rare cases, when suffering from bronchitis the cry is gruff and rattling. When suffering from croup the cry is sharp and fretful. When hungry it is fretful and wailing.—New York Press.

Read what she says:—"It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as hopeless, but I procured five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been permanent. It is now two years since I took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so completely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood Bitters."

Chocolate Faddings.

To two cupsful of fine bread crumbs add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and pour into a buttered mold. Melt an ounce of grated chocolate over hot water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of hot milk, two beaten eggs and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour this over the crumbs, let soak ten minutes and bake until done.

A Pretty Wedding Notice.

A pretty wedding notice is noted in an exchange. The bride had tied three tiny bells of pure gold to her bouquet. One bell was inscribed with the date, another with her initials and the other with those of the groom. Needless to say, the bridemaids displayed unusual dexterity in striving to catch the bouquet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

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THE ATTRACTIVE GIRL.

Much has been written about "the American girl" and her reasons for being the most attractive girl in the world.

In bringing up girls mothers can't be too careful to let their daughters develop all their natural charms to the utmost.

The crucial epoch of a woman's life is the change from maidenhood to womanhood. It involves the whole body and manifests itself in the nervous system.

Nervous or sick women are afforded the opportunity of a lifetime, for the makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured. Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of the Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"I cannot praise your medicine highly enough," writes Mrs. Jennie Hippenhamer of Burlington, Iowa. "I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and took it steadily for six months. I was not once sick at stomach, never vomited, took the 'Favorite Prescription' three times a day and when in each case I felt better, I took more. When my baby girl came last August, she was healthy. She is now eleven months old. 'Am thirty-eight years old and feel like a young girl. I am able to do quite a washing and ironing which I could not do for eight years before.'"

As a tonic for women who are nervous, sleepless, worn-out and run-down, "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled.

For constipation, the true, scientific cure is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Mild, harmless, sweet, sure. No other pill can compare with them.

SETTLERS' LOW RATES WEST.

Via the Chicago and North Western Ry., every day from March 1st to 15th, 1905, settlers' one way second class tickets at very low rates from Chicago to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California; also to Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Rossland and other points on the Kootenay District. Correspondingly low rates from all points in Canada. Write for full particulars and folders to R. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 East King St., Toronto.

Repose of Manner.

The air of distinguished repose so sought after by our nervous society woman may be acquired by any one if she will remember that the secret of a reposeful manner simply means the power to totally relax. Much of your nervous energy is lost in nervous fighting. One beauty specialist goes so far as to declare that nothing will make wrinkles quicker than the habit of moving and jerking and that nothing for injuries received in manipulating a machine for fabricating snails. It was explained that the employer bought empty snail shells from the dust men and rappers. Having cleaned out the shells, the defendant and his people filled them with "mud"—that is to say, lights, or "cat's meat."

This soft, spongy stuff before being crammed into the shells was cut into corkscrew shape by very improved machines. When the shell was filled some liquid fat or grease was poured into it, and the trick was done. The fabricated snails were sold usually at 20 centimes the dozen.

Balked on Their National Hymn.

King Edward, while visiting at the residence of one of his subjects recently saw proof that not many Englishmen know the words of their national anthem. He was waiting at the station for his train when a few of the ultrajoyful began to sing "God Save the King," but each in succession came to a sudden pause and lamentably broke down. A desperate final attempt failed most ignominiously, greatly to the amusement of his majesty, who vainly tried to conceal his smiles under cover of a parting chat with his noble and slightly embarrassed hostess.

Time to Smoke in Australia.

Builders and contractors in Australia have hit upon a successful plan to oblige their employees by allowing them to stop during working hours and have a smoke.

At 10:30 in the morning the whistle blows or the bell rings, and the foreman calls out, "Smoke!" Instantly all work is stopped, and the men take out their pipes and smoke for about five minutes. At 3:30 in the afternoon they are allowed to smoke again. The time so lost is made up by the extra energy with which the men work after they have had a smoke.

The Stingless Bee.

Apiculturists have been experimenting to determine whether a comparatively rare stingless bee that is a native to North and South America could be bred to replace the common honeybee.

The former, according to the investigators, was found to use no wax in the construction of the nests, and the honey stored by them is greatly inferior to that of the common honeybee. The domestication of this species apparently does not look very promising.

A Big Cycling Contract.

The champion racer of the moment is possibly that upon which one Herr Schweighauser has entered to the amusement of less active and less imaginative Europeans. He is to cycle 70,000 miles in five years, he is to come in contact with three kings, to kill a wild animal in each country, to write a hundred articles, take a thousand photographs and deliver a hundred lectures.

SELECTIONS

TO COUNT BY EIGHTS.

Society for the Propagation of the Optimal System.

A society is about to be formed in England for the propagation of what is called the optimal system, or counting by eights.

The most natural to multiply and divide is to double or halve. It is simplicity itself to take one apple for anything you please and multiply it by placing another by its side; you multiply again by adding two more, and so you go on doubling. In the same way you divide by halving.

Now, in the decimal system it is not possible to do anything so neat as that. You must get to your unit, or base, of ten, and it is impossible to do that by the simple process of doubling the one figures. You can certainly halve one in the same way as in the new optimal system, but if you take ten you get down to two and a half very soon—a very broken figure—and it gets worse as you go lower.

Not so with the eight. It was contended by its opponents that the process of dividing or multiplying by simply shifting the point is not possible.

In decimals, thirty means thirty, but 3.0 means three, which is an easy method of dividing by ten, but how would this be in the new enumeration?

To this the optimists reply that the figure of ten is quite arbitrary, that the most natural figure is eight and that if we had been taught to count by eights we should have experienced no difficulty.

In that case thirty would be equal to twenty-four, while 3.0 would be three, as at present. Further—and this is where they think they score—3 would be three-eighths, not three-tenths, which they stigmatize as a very difficult division to obtain naturally.

It is all very well when we have it marked out for us on a scale, but just think of the difficulty of splitting an apple into ten equal parts and then compare that with the simplicity of obtaining eight parts by merely halving!

Supporters of the decimal system say that the human hand was the basis of calculation, there being ten digits, but optimists point out that there are only eight fingers; that the thumb is a special part of the hand.—Pearson's Weekly.

Artificial Snails.

As escargots, or snails, are not much eaten in this country, the discovery that artificial snails are made will not worry American epicures. In Paris it is different. Public knowledge of this enterprise came about through the suit of a Paris workman against his employer for injuries received in manipulating a machine for fabricating snails. It was explained that the employer bought empty snail shells from the dust men and rappers. Having cleaned out the shells, the defendant and his people filled them with "mud"—that is to say, lights, or "cat's meat."

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