

# WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING

New York City.—The simple tucked blouse is always a pretty one. This model can be utilized either for the odd waist or for the gown, and it can be made from crepe, chiffon, moire or other similar material, and also from the simpler lingerie sort. It can be trimmed with contrasting bands as illustrated or with any fancy material that may be preferred. Also it can be

**Long Sashes Worn.**  
Long sashes are being worn with coat suits.

**Heavy Serge Popular.**  
There will be a run upon serge this season. It has always been a stock material. This year the weave is utterly unlike anything we have had. There were a few patterns of last year, to be accurate, but this year there are a great number, a bit rougher than before.

**New Flannel Blouse.**  
For the girl who suffers with cold there is a new flannel blouse. It is quite good looking. The flannel is exceedingly soft and silky, there are fine stripes, usually in gray and black, and it fastens down the front with silver buttons. With it is worn a turnover collar of white embroidery.

**Five-Gored Yoke Skirt.**  
Every form of the yoke skirt is to be much worn this coming season and this one is graceful and very generally becoming. It can be either gathered or tucked, and consequently it suits a variety of materials. In the illustration it is made from one of the new silk and wool crepes with trimming of folds of the material. Almost everything fashionable is soft, however, and the list of available fabrics is a long one. The yoke means perfectly smooth fit over the hips, while the skirt falls in graceful lines and folds, and this is true whether it is gathered or tucked. For the long skirt, which is suited to occasions of dress, the many pretty silks and silks and wool fabrics are appropriate, while for the short skirt can be utilized such simpler fabrics as cashmere, voile and the like.

The blouse consists of the lining, which is optional, front and backs.



made either with the sleeves that are slightly full and laid in pleats at the wrists or with plain ones. Tucks are arranged on becoming lines and provide just sufficient fulness at the front. Crepe de Chine with trimming of messaline and pretty buttons is the material illustrated.

The blouse consists of the lining, which is optional, front and backs.

## WOMAN'S ADVANCE.

By Grace Kimball.

[Dr. Grace M. Kimball is a prominent physician of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She was a medical missionary during the Armenian massacres in the eighties, and was escorted from the country by the Turkish Government. She is president of the Poughkeepsie Young Women's Christian Association, and was at one time assistant physician at Vassar College. Dr. Kimball says she is not a suffragette, but believes thoroughly in suffrage for women.]

The fundamental argument for woman suffrage is based, like many other problems of to-day, on evolutionary principles, and not on considerations of expediency or of consequent reforms. Woman has shared with man the evolutionary progress of the race. Savagery, slavery, the bare, have been left behind. Not so long ago even a primary education was considered unnecessary for the women of our race; then, as we advanced, a knowledge of the "three Rs" was thought proper. But to-day, without her seeking or desiring, the whole domestic, industrial, educational and legal status of woman has changed. She has not pushed forward into the workshop and store and office and the professions. The incredible advance of the race, the out-reach of man's inventive genius, the demands of the industrial world, the complexity of the social organism have all forced women out into a broader and a more individualistic life. The woman is no longer the zero by the side of the man, raising his efficiency. She stands for herself and at her own valuation—not because she consciously and audaciously seeks so to do, but because the evolution of the race is bringing her to new responsibilities and to new duties in the place of the old ones that have been taken from her.

What were their former duties and responsibilities? One hundred years ago each household was an independent entity. Its spinning and weaving and garment making, its foodstuff preparation, its entire conduct and management devolved upon the woman of the family. These duties gave scope for great skill and executive ability. Much of the education of the children also devolved upon the woman, especially the education and training of the girls. All this involved the labor, as well as the skill, of the woman of the family and of the woman of dependent families as well. To-day the factories, the evolutionary results of man's inventive genius and ambitious nature, have taken all these industries from the home. Man's organizing enterprise has taken education and training of the young from the home largely and placed them in the school. Hence we have evolved by the inexorable logic of progress two great classes of women—the parasitic class, or those who are consumers and employers, but non-producers, and the individualistic class, the workers and producers. The first are those who live without productive labor on the money that others have earned or are earning for them. The second are those who, usually by necessity, sometimes by choice, are earning the money by which they are supported. In this class come all those women who, without recognized wage-earning capacity, are really wage-earners by virtue of being the housekeepers, the mothers and the caretakers of the family.

Now, with the growth of this great class of wage-earning, individualized women, the representative power of men has actually diminished, and is steadily diminishing. The number of women who are industrial, intellectual and political units is enormous, and is steadily and rapidly growing. They are not represented by any male vote or by any effective political power, and they never will be until they represent themselves in exactly the same way that the men represent themselves—by their individual franchise.

The question is, I take it, purely one of evolution, and as such it is as inevitable to be decided in the affirmative as has been the question of the abolition of slavery, the question of equal education and the question of industrial and professional liberty. No amount of protesting on the part of the anti-suffragists, who are largely of the parasitic class, will hinder the inevitable evolution of the race.

But the real efficiency of the movement will come to pass when every woman who believes in the equal suffrage, when every woman who believes that taxation without representation is as wrong for the woman as for the man, sees to it that no vote which she can influence is cast for any man who is not honestly and actively in favor of equal rights for all the citizens of our free land.

When equal suffrage becomes a real factor at the polls, then it will come to pass. Let every woman who respects her sex see to it that it speedily speaks this language which the politician alone understands.

**Secretary MacVeagh and Dollar Bills.**  
We question the practicability of Secretary MacVeagh's scheme to get a congress of nations to adopt a uniform currency. The Britisher, for example, has an undisguised fondness for American dollars, but for their intrinsic value alone. He would part as quickly with his birthright as with his pounds, shillings and pence. Even the absurd guineas, half-crowns and farthings have survived the ravages of reform. So with the Frenchman and his francs, the German with his marks, and, we suspect, the American with his dollars and halves and quarters. Moreover, if the secretary is correct in saying that "a nation is known first by its currency," why rob it of distinctiveness?—Harper's Weekly.

**An Answer Off Hand.**  
James J. Hill has promised to contribute to a magazine an article entitled: "What Must We Do to Be Fed?" It is plain that we must pay the cook in advance, give her Thursdays and Saturdays off and keep the children out of the kitchen.—Minneapolis Journal.

## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

**Tomatoes en Ragout.**  
Plunge four good sized, red, sound tomatoes in boiling water for one minute, lift them up, skin, cut them into quarters; place in a small saucepan with half an ounce of butter, three saltspoons salt, two saltspoons white pepper, three saltspoons sugar, half teaspoon freshly chopped parsley and a half a bean of finely chopped garlic; lightly mix, place on the fire, cover the pan and let cook for ten minutes. Remove, pour into a deep dish and serve.—New York World.

**English Monkey.**  
"English Monkey" is a dish simple to make in a chafing dish, and will appeal to those who are fond of cheese dainties. A cup of fine bread crumbs from the centre of a stale loaf are put to soak in a cup of milk, in which an egg has been lightly beaten. A tablespoonful of butter is melted in the chafing dish, and to this is added from three-quarters to a cup of cheese. Stir while melting, add the crumbs and milk, and serve properly seasoned on toast.—New York Times.

**Biscuit Shortcake.**  
Sift together one quart of flour and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, also a pinch of salt, then rub in one-half cupful good butter and wet to a soft dough with a pint of milk; divide the dough, roll out each half to the size of a large pie plate and bake separately in greased tins for twenty minutes in a hot oven, then pull apart with a fork while hot, butter, and put in a generous layer of washed and drained huckleberries, raspberries or blackberries, sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar and put on the top layer of dough, which cover in turn with another layer of berries and sugar, and serve with a pitcherful of rich cream.—Boston Post.

**Collapsible Sewing Basket.**  
Such a sewing basket as this one will always make an acceptable gift. It is simple and easily made and it can be opened out flat to be packed in a suit case or trunk. In this case the material is a pretty flowered cre-



tonne, and cretonne is always a favorite, but any pretty silk or simpler flowered material can be used. The basket is supplied with convenient pockets and pouches and is altogether attractive and useful.

The foundation for the basket is cardboard cut in sections. The material is arranged over this and stitched and pasted into place. The pockets, cushions, etc., are attached, and there are eyelets through which ribbon is passed which keeps the basket in shape.

The quantity of material required is three-fourth yard of any width, with three-fourth yard of ribbon three and one-half inches wide for cushion and pocket, one and one-half yards of cord and two and one-half yards of ribbon for tying.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A pinch of salt in coffee helps to give a delicate flavor.  
A little alum added to the stove polish helps to keep the stove bright and shining.  
Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent pastry from scorching on the bottom.  
Put a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water when boiling salmon. This makes it a beautiful red color.  
Two parts of fresh slaked lime, mixed with one part strong red pepper and sprinkled freely in their runways will drive rats away.

Just now, when net yokes and sleeves are so much worn, it is well to know that they can be very successfully dry-cleaned by rubbing gently in pulverized laundry starch.

A woman who has had a long experience in cooking for a family says that she likes milk better than egg for moistening fish before rolling it in bread crumbs for frying. She always uses oil for frying.

For delicious cheese balls buy some cottage cheese, work it smooth with butter and season well with Parmesan cheese. Season with salt and paprika, make into small balls and serve with the salad course.

Never iron laces; wash them carefully in warm, not hot water, rinse well in the bluing water, then wrap smoothly around a large glass bottle and fill the bottle with hot water. Black lace is best washed in tea.

Instead of starching napkins, doilies, ties, etc., try this way, which makes a very little trouble: Dip them for a few minutes in boiling water, then iron them out with a very hot iron. This makes them stiff, as though they were starched and they look like new.

When ironing use a brick or block of wood for an iron stand. You will be surprised at the result, for your iron will keep hot a good deal longer and save you many steps. If you need a dress or waist that is not starched and you are in a hurry for it, rinse it, dip it in thin, cold starch, wrap in a towel for a few minutes, then put it through your wringer and iron at once. The result is entirely satisfactory.

## The Purchase of New York.

When the letter announcing the purchase for sixty guilders (\$24) of the 11,000 morgens of land constituting Manhattan Island, was read in the assembly of the States-General, on November 7, 1623, it was resolved that "no action is necessary on this information."

Had their high mightinesses possessed prevision, how strenuous might have been the resolution passed, that the newly acquired island should be kept forever under their control. Nor was the West India Company, that money making trust which ventured this first speculation in wheat and in lands in the long line of enterprises known to Manhattan, more alive to the excellence of their investment.

More than ten times the sum paid over to the Indians for about 22,000 acres, according to their estimate, has since been paid for a single square foot of New York soil! Probably there is no other sale on record where the advance in value has been so great.—Putnam's.

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

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**It Really Happened.**  
"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is the shape of the earth?"  
"I dunno, teacher."  
"Well, what is the shape of the cuff buttons your father wears to church on Sunday?"  
"They are square, teacher."  
"How about the ones he wears on week days?"  
"They are round, teacher."  
"Well, then, what is the shape of the earth?"  
"Square on Sundays, and round on week days."—New York Times.

**Baboons a Plague in Nigeria.**  
In many parts of the protectorate, and especially among the hill regions of the northern provinces, baboons are one of the greatest plagues to the farmer, and a source of menace to property and even to life. A protectorate officer, while engaged in business in a mountain village, was informed by the local queen that her people could not continue their farming owing to the raids of baboons. During the absence of the men a few weeks previously these beasts had actually come into the heart of the village and destroyed the crops. The natives are in constant dread of them and continually fear for the safety of their children.

Sir William Wallace has related to me that he has seen droves of fifty to a hundred of these animals all in single file, and that lately he himself shot two enormous brutes who were grinning at him from the cliffs. They utter a nerve-shattering and horrid bark. They possess a regular system of defense, and always have signallers out to watch for the approach of a possible enemy. These scouts are always the biggest monkeys, and they signal by barks to their comrades when strangers are approaching.—Wide World Magazine.

**Dahlias From Potatoes.**  
By a curious horticultural irony, the dahlia, which is the popular idol of all our early autumn flower shows, has a dreadfully prosaic parentage. It has been developed from the Mexican tubers introduced about 120 years ago by the Swedish naturalist, Dr. Dahl, for the purely commercial purpose of supplementing the potato. They did not "catch on" and the dahlia dish soon disappeared from British dinner tables; but our gardeners at once perceived the great potentialities of the flower, and proceeded to produce the double dahlia, and other delightful floral fantasies. The tubers of the dahlia, too acid for our insular taste, are still eaten in some parts of France.—Dundee Advertiser.

**Bells of the Bastille.**  
Comparatively few persons have ever heard of the bells of the Bastille, yet they are still in existence. After the destruction of the prison, they found their way to the great foundry in Romilly, but the manager of the works disobeyed the orders he received and did not destroy them.  
Now they are back in Paris, in a private house in the Avenue d'Eylan. On each bell is engraved: "Made by Louis Cheron for the Royal Bastille, in the year 1761," and they are further ornamented with the royal arms and a huge cross.—The Gentlewoman.

## CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance:

"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.  
"I heard of a doctor who had a summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y., and as a last hope, sent for him.  
"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more.  
"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.  
"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food."  
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.  
"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

**A \$10 White-Enameled Bed Yours Without Cost**  
No. 55.  
A handsome new design. All steel parts have three coats of enamel baked on center-spindles and ornaments are lacquered brass and centers and corner-castings are decorated in gold bronze.  
The bed costs nothing because it represents the expenses and profits of the wholesaler, sales-agent and retailer, saved and given to you with a \$10.00 purchase of Larkin Household-supplies—Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder, Soap, etc.—over 300 such necessities to select from. You get twice as much for your money.

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You obtain your money's worth, full retail value, in Products and again in a Premium. You can furnish your home and clothe yourself out of the same money you spend for Larkin household-supplies. Our Catalog illustrates and describes over 300 Premiums to choose from: Silverware, Dishes, Carpets, Furniture, Stoves, etc.; also Fall styles in Women's Fur, Made-to-Order Suits, Coat Skirts, etc. You do not want your average form of a Premium. You can have the best of them in additional Products. To illustrate: for \$10.00 you can have \$100.00 worth of Larkin Products and any \$10.00 Premium in our Catalog. Without the Premium, for \$10.00 you can have \$200.00 worth of Larkin Products.  
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Color more goods brighter and faster color than any other dye. One box package colors all fabrics. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without tipping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

**Character of Cold.**  
Cold more terrible than the white wolf and bear seizes its victims unaware, instantaneously, fatally. This cold purifies the blood, sharpens appetite, favors digestion and the stomach. It soothes to sleep by bringing death in the midst of beautiful dreams. This intense cold, so dry, so pure, stops putrefaction, sweetens the air by greatly increasing its density and purifies water. Cold takes the place of cooking, for it makes raw meat, raw fish and tallow eatable.—New York Press.

The five largest office buildings in New York contain 2300 miles of telephone wire and almost 10,000 telephones. N.Y.—47

## THEIR SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

**Two Little Girls Had Eczema Very Badly—One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches—Cuticura Met with Success.**  
"I have two little girls who have been troubled very badly with eczema. One of them had it on her lower limbs. I did everything that I could hear of for her, but it did not give in until warm weather, when it seemingly subsided. The next winter when it became cold the eczema started again and also in her head, where it would take the hair out and leave bare patches. At the same time her arms were sore the whole length of them. I took her to a physician, but the child grew worse all the time. Her sister's arms were also affected. I began using the Cuticura Remedies, and by the time the second lot was used their skin was soft and smooth. Mrs. Charles Baker, Albion, Me., Sept. 21, 1908."  
Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Japanese dead are buried in a squatting posture, chin upon knees.

**Distemper**  
In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 300,000 bottles sold last year. 50c. and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Browning's earnings were about \$10,000 annually.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Germany has spent more for aviation than any other Government.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

The Chinese preserve vegetables in salt.

**Poor Animal.**  
"Little boy," asks the well-meaning reformer, "is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?"  
"Yes, sir," answers the bright lad.  
"Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has had to suffer in order that your mamma might have the furs with which she adorns herself so proudly?"  
"Yes, sir. My papa."—Chicago Evening Post.  
London has 35,000 taxicabs.

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In Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, write to  
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Relief in 10 minutes. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapline, additional syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapline is sold by druggists. Send for sample and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle.

The Ideal **PALATAL** A Cream of Cathartic  
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Gives relief in 10 minutes. Bulimia, Flatulency, Stomach trouble, Acid Digestion. 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Wear W. L. Douglas comfortable, easy walking, common sense shoes. A trial will convince any one that W. L. Douglas shoes hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes.  
They are made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions, shoes in every style and shape to suit men in all walks of life.  
**CAUTION!** The genuine W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom, which guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.  
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**MAPLEINE**  
When Cold Winds Blow  
When cold winds blow, biting frost is in the air, and back-draughts down the chimney deaden the fires, then the  
**PERFECTION Oil Heater**  
(Equipped with Smokeless Device) shows its sure heating power by steadily supplying just the heat that is needed for comfort.  
The Perfection Oil Heater is unaffected by weather conditions. It never fails. No smoke—no smell—just a genial, satisfying heat. The new  
**Automatic Smokeless Device** prevents the wick being turned too high. Removed in an instant.  
Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—damper top—cool handle—oil indicator.  
Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.  
Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the  
**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)  
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The tucks can be stitched by machine or sewed by hand as liked, and just enough of them extend to yoke depth only to mean pretty folds and fulness. The sleeves illustrated are made in one piece each, the plain ones with upper and under portions.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and a half yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and a quarter yards thirty-two or two and an eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of silk for trimming.

**The New Hat Pins.**  
The arts and crafts are steadily making their way into all channels of decoration. All this work goes especially well with the Byzantine and Moven age, through which we are passing. Their newest contribution to feminine apparel is the hat pin. These are quite popular. They are made with squares or circles, of a greenish bronze, decorated with quaint symbols.

**The Knee Drapery.**  
The fashion of tying a voluminous sash around the knees, letting the ends hang, has not returned to favor among the best dressmakers. They are using some rather queer drapery above the knees, which gives one the impression of amateur dressing in which odds and ends have been utilized, but it is doubtful if they will force it upon the public later on.

**A Smart Color.**  
Emerald green is a smart color for a cape. Green seems to blend with modish evening gowns better than pink, blue or any other shade.

joined to the yoke. The yoke is fitted by means of darts over the hips and the closing is made invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is seven and a quarter yards twenty-four or twenty-seven, six and three-quarter yards thirty-two or forty-four inches wide when material has figure or nap; four

and a half yards forty-four inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap; two yards twenty-seven, one and a half yards thirty-two, one yard forty-four inches wide; and an eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of silk for trimming.



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