

### A Young Woman's Summer Wardrobe.

Emma M. Hooper in answer to a correspondent who inquires concerning a wardrobe for the summer (in *May Ladies' Home Journal*): "Have four dancing gowns of net over silk, chiffon, white Dresden silk and a spangled net. White and pale-blue pique suits, several fancy silk waists, a dotted Swiss, a flowered organdy, blue duck and bright blue outing gown of twill; then a golden-brown cheviot for traveling; black satin and white silk separate skirts; shirtwaists, and a tan moirai suit. Add a pretty taffeta silk of medium hues of changeable green, and you have the array in which expense is not an object."

### A Profitable Invention.

While a great many inventors are able to invent and perfect new ideas but few of them possess the business tact necessary to introduce their inventions after they have been patented. Occasional, however, an inventor is enabled to devise a valuable invention and is at the same time able to realize a snug sum on the same.

One of these successful inventors is Thomas S. Ferguson, of Omaha, Nebraska, who has invented a bit, within which is embodied a removable and adjustable shaper so that oval, spherical or irregular openings can be drilled, the bit being arranged to automatically adjust itself as it feeds forward. Inventor Ferguson further devised an egg carrier which is the simplest and cheapest egg crate yet invented and placed upon the market. Both of these inventions he was enabled to dispose of to a company with unlimited capital, the patents being procured and sold through Messrs. Sues & Co., United States Patent Solicitors, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Clarence H. Judson, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has received a patent for an exceedingly clever device, which can be used both as a toy and an advertising medium. The invention consists of a peculiarly constructed metal frame which can be made for a few pennies and which is adapted to hold a square piece of card board such as an ordinary business card, and which when thrown backward will expel the card with a force sufficient to send it fully a hundred feet straight upward, the invention being practically a card shooting gun.

Inventors desiring valuable free information as to the law and practice of patents, may obtain the same by addressing Sues & Co., United States Patent Solicitors, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

### Only Made It Worse.

A country editor, wishing to pay a high tribute to an old soldier visiting the village, wrote of him as the battle-scarred veteran. When the printer got through with it it appeared next day and the old soldier was referred to as a "battle-scarred veteran."

When the soldier read the paper he went up to have it out with the editor. The scribe explained that it was an error of the printer, and he would correct it in next day's edition. When the next day's paper appeared to the old soldier as a "bottle-scarred veteran," the printer being responsible as before. The editor had to answer for this at the pistol's point.—*Louisville Commercial.*

### Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

### Physiology as She is Taught.

A 12-year old boy wrote the following composition on "breath": "Breath is made of air. We always breathe with our lungs, and sometimes with our livers, except at night, when our breath keeps life going through our noses while we are asleep. If it wasn't for our breath, we should die whenever we slept. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe; they should wait till they get outdoors. For a lot of boys staying in a room make carbonic acid, and carbonic acid is more poisonous than mad dogs; though not just the same way. It does not bite, but that does not matter as long as it kills you."—*Bristol Medical Journal.*

### Three for a Dollar!

Three what? Three charmingly executed posters in colors, drawn by W. W. Denslow, Ethel Reed and Ray Brown, will be sent free of postage to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All who are afflicted with the "poster craze" will immediately embrace this rare opportunity, as but a limited number of the posters will be issued. The scarcity of a good thing enhances its value. Address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

### Summer Excursions Via the Wabash R. R.

HALF FARE to St. Louis June 15th to 15th. FARE to Washington July 2d to 6th. BUFFALO July 5th and 6th. Now on sale. Summer Tourist Tickets to all summer resorts good returning until Oct. 31st. Cook & Son's, special tours of Europe. For rates, itineraries, sailing of Steamers and full information regarding summer vacation tours via rail or water call at the Wabash Ticket Office, No. 1415 Farnam St., (Faxon Hotel Block), or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

### To Make Strawberry Jelly.

Boil three-quarters of a pound of sugar in half a pint of water, pour it boiling hot over three pints of strawberries in an enamel vessel, add the juice of two lemons, cover closely, and let it stand twelve hours. Then strain through a cloth (flannel is the best thing); mix the juice which has run through with two and a half ounces of gelatine, which has been dissolved in a little warm water, and add sufficient cold water to make the mixture one quart. Pour into a mould and set on the ice to cool.

### A Summer Resort Book Free.

Write to C. S. Crane, general passenger and ticket agent Wabash Railroad, St. Louis, Mo., for a summer resort book, telling all about the beautiful lake region reached by the Wabash Railroad.

The grateful heart has music in it that sings a song of life.

A good character is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion.

### All About Western Farm Lands.

The "Corn Belt" is the name of an illustrated monthly newspaper published by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the Corn Belt, 309 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one year.

## IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

### SOME CURRENT TOPICS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Notes of the Modes—Rainy Weather Costumes—Some Summer Blossoms—Answers to Correspondents—Hints for the Household—Home Circle.



**RAINY WEATHER** is always intruding upon us. We cannot get rid of it. Such being the case we may as well be prepared, for at no time is it so important that a woman should be well dressed as on a rainy day. Strive against it as we will, our hair becomes flabby, and when that is accompanied by a homely gown, the result is deplorable.

These remarks doubtless seem superficial, but is there one business woman in ten who, when she buys her gowns for the season, thinks of a rainy-day costume?

Bicycling and tennis are slowly but surely affecting cloudy-weather dress, for the knickerbockers which are so useful in these sports serve equally well in keeping one dry on a rainy day. They should be worn under a short walking skirt. Cheviot or serge, of any color but blue—that turns green after being wet a few times—is best for the suit.

It's a pretty idea to have a tam-o'-shanter designed to wear with the suit. It should be trimmed with a couple of quills, which weather cannot spoil.

Over the costume should be worn a long, sleeveless circular coat, or thin tweed or gingham. These coats have caps and narrow turnover collars.

Perhaps one prefers a tight-fitting coat, in which case puff sleeves are worn and jacket fronts. These fronts are intended to conceal a large pocket on each side. The entire effect is very natty.

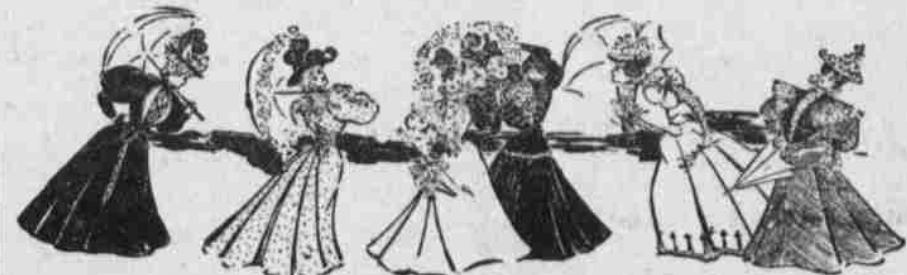
To return to materials, one cloak was of brown and white fine checked gingham, lined with changeable taffeta in brown magenta. Another was of tan tweed, thin enough to allow the glow of a pink lining to shine through.

A cute idea in this cloak was the tiny pockets placed at each front corner of the cape. They were entirely concealed by ornamental flaps.

Above all things, have a handsome umbrella, and learn to properly furl it. Unless you do that you can never hope to be chic.—"The Latest" in Chicago News.

### Jessie's Philosophy.

Men who complain of their homes too often overlook the fact that they themselves are more or less responsible for the atmosphere which pervades it. Consideration for a wife is one of the sweetest flowers which a husband can grow and nourish in the home garden. It will do more than the costliest bouquet which he can bring home from the florist. It is the little things in this world that make life attractive, and it is the little acts of courtesy and consideration on the part of the husband which deepens her love for him, heightens her respect for other men, and makes her daily and hourly grateful to God, through whose infinite wisdom her life and that of her husband were brought together. Marriage is never a failure in a home where consideration fills the minds and lives of the husband and wife. It is a golden bond between them which brightens years, and binds them together when they are absent from one another.



SUMMER BLOSSOMS.

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. It seems as if they could almost do what in reality God alone can do—soften the hard and angry hearts of men. No one has ever been converted by sarcasm; crushed, perhaps, if the sarcasm was clever enough, but drawn nearer to God, never.

I think that a person who tries to shoot a burglar in his own house is foolish. It is even more hazardous than running ahead of teams on the street. Suppose one should tumble down. No driver has such a command over his horses that he could stop them soon enough to prevent an accident. It always makes me nervous to see some smartly go dodging under the horse's nose. Now, a burglar has nine out of ten advantages over the man being burglarized. The burglar is wide-awake, on the alert for danger, has his means of escape perfectly planned, and is around for anything that may threaten him or cut off his escape. The man being burglarized is usually awakened from a sound sleep, if he awakes at all, and is naturally in a dazed condition. This is proven from the fact that about three-fourths of the men thus aroused, who shoot at burglars hit some member of the household instead, in two cases out of three, of the remaining fourth, are themselves hit by the burglar. In other words, about one out of every twelve who enter a house is shot at and rarely hit. The safest

place is in bed when burglars are in the house. They rarely get anything of any value, assuredly not enough to justify anyone staking his life to save the stolen articles. Of course, if he should happen to capture a burglar, he would be called a brave man, but burglars are seldom captured by policemen. On the contrary, if he catches a burglar instead of a burglar, he will be called a fool for not letting the burglars have their own way.

With a terrible cold in his head, and his eyes heavy and sore, the editor sat on a broken chair, and earnestly, bitterly swore. A youth had dropped with a poem, a man was there to tell him how the paper ought to be run. An irate subscriber had told him that his paper was not fit to be read, while another had carelessly promised to punch the editor's head. The devil was calling for copy, and the wind whistled in at the door, and this with a few other reasons, is why the editor swore. But the angel took it to heaven, and recorded the verdict there: "The jury finds in the present case it was a justifiable swear." And who can doubt it, in the least, that when Gabriel shall sound the trumpet the editor will have a place right up in the center aisle.

### Items About Dress.

Adeline wants to know on what day of the week was December 26, 1879? How should a girl of seventeen wear her hair? How to trim a short circular cape? Will light ecru ribbon look well on a black chip hat? Answer: December 26, 1879, came on Friday. A girl of seventeen may wear her hair in a rather loose knot at the back of her head or in a braid tied with a ribbon, if she is small for her age and looks young. A short circular cape should be trimmed according to the material of which it is composed. A velvet cape may be trimmed with lace, feathers, embroidery or passementerie, a cloth cape may have embroidery, galloon, braid or silk trimming. One very pretty cape is braided about four inches around the lower edge; another is embroidered; a third is trimmed with alternate ruffles of the cloth of which it is made and glace silk. Light ecru ribbon will trim a black chip hat appropriately.

### Freshening Up Dresses.

M. M. has more ambition and taste than many girls, and while she likes to look nice, is unable to indulge herself in new and pretty costumes. She asks what she can do to make presentable a light colored waist that has been a good deal soiled. Answer: Puffings of chiffon or lace shirred very full may be used to conceal the silk that is soiled. The material should be adapted to the ground work, and much of its beauty will depend upon the careful way in which it is applied. If it is liked, black lace may be gathered over the light color, or white, which is more dressy. Rosettes and loops of lace or thin material can be put on the shoulders and at the lower edge of the bodice. The sleeves can be covered with thin ma-

terial; and if there are spots that must be concealed, place a rosette of the fabric over each spot, and put a corresponding one on the other side. Across the shoulders, where there is frequently a good deal of discoloration, the material may be shirred on quite closely and will conceal all defects.

### Notes.

A small, close round hat has a turban-shaped brim of fine jets. The crown is puffed chiffon. The trimming is of very short ostrich tips curled into rosette shape. These are set around the sides of the hat, and a long plume falls over the back.

A round hat of satin braid has a moderately low crown and a trimming of at least ten loops of wide Dresden ribbon set at one side and falling over the crown. Three very full ostrich tips are set at the other side of the crown and fall toward the front.

Chatelaine belts of gold and silver, with numerous pretty but useless pendants, in the style of those worn fifteen years ago, are revived, but the tinkle of silver trinkets makes music for envious ears. Scissors which refuse to cut, thumbable cases never opened, vinaigrettes without any salts, fan and bouquet holders, are all in their accustomed place. But the new chatelaine bag made of various kinds of fancy leather is a thing for use as well as beauty. Bags of lizard skin and tan suede, with gold, silver or aluminum ornaments, are especially desirable. Some are fastened securely to the belt and others are held by a metal clasp.

To make ordinary cloth waterproof, put half a pound of sugar of lead in a pail of rain water, with half a pound of alum; stir at intervals until the water becomes clear, and then pour it off into another pail. Put the cloth or garments into it and let them stand twenty-four hours. Then hang the clothes up to dry without wringing. Garments treated thus can be worn in the wildest storm of wind and rain without the wearer even getting damp. The rain will hang in globules upon the cloth, and cloth that is waterproof is better and more beautiful than rubber goods.

## GEN. MACEO'S CAREER.

### CUBAN GENERAL HAS HAD AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

Is of a Family That Has Done Much Good Fighting Service for the Island—Hatred of Spain a Traditional Feeling.



**JOSE Antonio Maceo**, the Cuban general, was born at Santiago de Cuba July 14, 1848, says the New York Sun. His parents were Marcos Maceo and Mariana Grajales, mulattoes of that city, and well esteemed for their honesty and intelligence.

Maceo's mother was married twice. By her first marriage with N. Roglerferos she had four sons, Felipe, Manuel, Fermin and Gustavo. The three latter died on the field of battle, fighting against Spain during the last war. Felipe was so seriously wounded by the Spanish that he is now an invalid. By her second marriage Mariana Grajales had seven sons, including Jose Antonio, the elder; Jose, Rafael, Miguel, Julio and Thomas.

Jose was, during the revolution of 1868, one of the bravest Cuban leaders, and is now a major-general in the Cuban army, well known since the fierce battle of Sac del Indio, which he won from General Canella. Rafael was seriously wounded in the last war and died in exile from Cuba. Miguel was killed in an encounter at El Nuevo Mundo, and Thomas, like Felipe, is now an invalid on account of his wounds. Hatred of Spain and the Spanish is, therefore, a traditional feeling among the family of Maceo.

Maceo himself was wounded twenty-three times by the Spanish troops. His chest is pierced through and through, and it is a source of wonder for every physician who has examined him how he can live. A wound in the chest prevents him from speaking very loudly. His voice is so low that it is necessary to approach him closely to understand what he says.

When the war of 1868 began Maceo was working in the country as a peasant, employed on a farm. He joined, with his brothers, the rebel ranks, and was admitted as a soldier. By his bravery he reached the rank of major-general, and, after Gomez, was the most important chief of the last revolution. Two of his more important battles in the former war were those of Demajagua, in Holguin, and La Galleta, in which he defeated General Martinez Compos.

His campaign at Baracoa was also very brilliant. In 1878 he had his greatest triumph at San Ulpiano, where the Spanish column of San Quintin had to retire before Maceo, leaving 100 dead in the field. In that action the Spanish were commanded by Fidel Santocildes, the same one who was killed in this war by Maceo's forces at the battle of Peralejo.

When the peace of Zanjon was arranged, Maceo did not like to agree to any treaty with Spain. He continued fighting two months more. General Martinez Compos, under date of March 19, 1878, wrote thus to the prime minister, Canovas del Castillo:

"It is very difficult to arrange the peace in Santiago de Cuba, where Antonio Maceo rules. He was a peasant, and is now a general. His ambition is enormous, his courage great, his prestige immense among his countrymen. He is a man of high natural talent, and for him nothing could be done, notwithstanding the wishes of the Cuban government. He has convinced Vicente Garcia that to yield is dishonor."

Maceo was compelled to leave Cuba, but he did not sign the peace. He came to the United States, and afterward went to South America, conspiring always against Spain. In 1890 he tried to renew the revolution in Cuba, but unsuccessfully. In 1894 he was attacked at Costa Rica by a group of Spaniards as he was leaving a theater. He was dangerously wounded, but he killed one of his opponents. In March, 1895, he landed in Cuba again, followed some days after by Marti and Gomez. His life since is well known to American readers. At the battle of Peralejo, by defeating Spain's first general, he added a page of glory to his biography.

Jobito, Mal Tiempo, Sac del Indio, Candelaria, are his most brilliant actions after Peralejo, on account of his wonderful two invasions of Pinar del Rio, coming from Santiago de Cuba the first time, and the second from Las Villas, as reported by his staff chief, Brig. Miro.

Genera Welyier is now very anxious to catch him passing the military wall the Spanish have established from Mariel to Majana, but the Cubans are confident of Maceo's courage and ability.

Maceo's feelings at present are the same as in 1878. He says that death is better than any treaty with Spain not based on the absolute independence of the island. He will never accept autonomy or reforms. He hopes only in the final success of the war, and with respect to the work of the Cubans in this country to obtain belligerent rights for the patriot army he wrote a few days ago to them: "I am more confident in the force of arms than in the abilities of diplomacy."

### He Felt Confident.

"Do you worry about meeting your notes?" said the victim of pecuniary embarrassments.

"No," said the person who is indiscriminately flippant. "I don't worry about meeting 'em. Experience has taught me that I can just sit down and trust to 'em to run across me."—Washington Star.

### The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

### Gown for a Girl Graduate.

A dress of white crepon made with a five-yard skirt interlined with stiffening to a depth of fifteen inches. Round waist in back, pointed in front, large leg-of-mutton sleeves, belt and collar of five-inch taffeta ribbon bowed at the back. Box-plot of the goods down the center front of the waist. Bretteles of ribbon from belt to shoulders, back and front, with short bow of four loops and four ends.

### Cure's Cough Balsam

Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Except in the latest differences in crankiness, all men are exactly alike.

Mrs. H. C. Ayer of Richford, Vt. writes: "After having ever I was very much debilitated and had dyspepsia so I had I could scarcely eat anything. A little food caused bloating and burning in the stomach with pain and much soreness in my side and a great deal of headache. My physician seemed unable to help me and I continued in this condition until I took Dr. Kay's Renovator which completely cured me."

Sold by druggists at 25 cents and 50c, or sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay, Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for free sample and booklet.

Settlement day finally comes to every man.

I know that my life was saved by Pilo's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

An empty head and a rattling tongue go well together.

DON'T let your money rust; make it work. \$100 invested in our system of investment will earn you \$2 per day. An opportunity of a life time. Address for particulars Chandler & Co., Brokers and Bankers, Kosota Block, Minneapolis.

Moscow, Russia, has the largest bell in the world, 492 pounds.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, WISCONSIN'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Most people do not want to know the truth, if it is disagreeable.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.

Congress declared war with Mexico, May 13, 1846; closed Feb. 2, 1848.

### Robbing a Mother.

The acerettes that we wear in our hats are the feathers from the back, called the dorsal feathers of the white heron. They come only when the little mother bird is getting ready to build her nest, and lay the eggs, which she will care for so carefully, that her little birds may help to make the world a more beautiful place. The hunters know they can get these feathers only when the mother heron is on her nest, and that she loves her babies so dearly that she will not leave her nest. Then the hunters shoot her, pluck her beautiful feathers, and leave the baby birds to starve and perish in the nest for want of care.—*Outlook.*

### Responsive Bath to Harsh and Sweet Sounds.

The nerves are of an painfully acute. When this is the case, the best thing to be done is to seek the tonic and tranquillizing assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a superb nerve. No less beneficial is it for dyspeptic, bilious, malarial, rheumatic, bowel and kidney complaints, with persistent constipation. A winged, leafy leafy retiring confers sleep.

There's nothing agrees worse than a proud mind and tigger's purse.

FITS—All Fitted fresh. Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 20 Pills after dinner to use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and 25¢ trial bottle free. Dr. J. C. Fitts, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The first lucifer match was made in 1828.

### The Bane of Beauty.

Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unfilled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use

### Ayer's Hair Vigor.

BATTLE AX

BATTLE AX

BIG AND GOOD.

## Battle Ax PLUG

Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the effort to give big quantity for little money. No doubt about that. But once in a while it isn't. For instance, there's "BATTLE AX." The piece is bigger than you ever saw before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as many a man has said, "mighty good." There's no guess work in this statement. It is just a plain fact. You can prove it by investing 5 cents in "BATTLE AX."

## 1896 Hartford Bicycles

REDUCTION IN PRICE

Patterns Nos. 1 and 2, reduced from . . .	\$80 to \$65
Patterns Nos. 3 and 4, reduced from . . .	\$60 to \$50
Patterns Nos. 5 and 6, reduced from . . .	\$50 to \$45

This is the best value for the money offered in medium grade machines.

## Columbias THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

acknowledge no competitors, and the price is fixed absolutely for the season of 1896 at **\$100**

If you can't buy a Columbia, then buy a Hartford.

All Columbia and Hartford Bicycles are ready for immediate delivery.

POPE MFG. CO.

Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know. General Offices and Factories, HARTFORD, CONN.