

Beauty



Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream

GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanses superficially; a little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet. A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land or water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes; prices 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Write for free trial of Mrs. Yale's Cream. Every woman should have one of Mrs. Yale's Creams. They contain the most reliable information on BEAUTY CULTURE obtainable. Write for a copy at once. They are free.

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Old Dutch Cleanser

Doesn't compromise with dirt. It cleans—cleans thoroughly and quickly, and with very little help from you.

Available for all kinds of cleaning, in every department of the household.

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Sent FREE on request—the handsome, illustrated booklet, "Hints for Housewives," containing many practical and valuable helps for the housewife.

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SENA LIVER PILLS**
A PILL WITHOUT A PAIN.
FOR SWOLLEN SPLEEN,
CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, SORE
THROAT, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA,
MIGRAINE, TORPID LIVER.

For and About Women Folks

Rest Rooms for Men.
An enterprising department store in Philadelphia, realizing that husbands tagging their wives on shopping tours are entitled to consideration and sympathy, evaded the happy idea of establishing rest rooms for men, and has already achieved a degree of laudatory publicity that comes close to the admiration heroes command.

"This resting place for men," relates the Chicago Tribune, "is conspicuously labeled and a pretty entrance leads to a snug and cozy apartment, amply provided with easy chairs, newspapers, magazines and novels. In this quiet retreat, removed from the business and noise of the store, the happy man may rest and read or sleep while his wife does her shopping and the minutes or the hours, as the case may be, pass away. If he is a quick shopper and knows what he wants he can read his paper. If, on the other hand, he is uncertain what she wants, he can read his magazine. If, again, he is merely looking or hunting for a bargain, he can spend his time over his novel. Masculine sufferers from the shopping habit will hail the rest room with delight. To the average man nothing is more wearisome than enforced shopping. He is the victim not only of his wife's exasperating slowness, but of floorwalkers' hustling, of cash boys' antics and of saleswomen's impatience. He is in everybody's way. He knows he is an object of pity as well as of general contempt. He is dragged about by his strenuous wife from counter to counter and from room to room. It makes little difference whether she is shopping for herself or shopping for him. If for herself he stands in the midst of the rushing crowd, pushed this way and that, nearly listening to the conversation with the saleswoman or listlessly watching the latter as she pulls down roll after roll from the shelves. If she is shopping for him he is plied with alternate questions by his wife and the saleswoman calculated to display his ignorance. He is made to view himself in mirrors until he is sick of the sight of himself. If he has any manly spirit he dares not display it or start any family disagreement or sharp discussion in the presence of the superior being who is selling the goods, and who maintains a diplomatic neutrality, but at the same time determines the customer shall buy."

"Away from the storm and stress of the bargain counters, out of the din and turmoil of the aisles, man may rest and let 'everybody work but father.' He may sink back into luxuriant easy chairs and rest in the serene confidence that he will not be disturbed until he is ready to start out. Nothing remains but to settle the bill. This is a kindly, humane and thoughtful idea, this of the rest room for men in the big stores. Hitherto everything has been done for the comfort of women, nothing for the sad-eyed, weary-limbed, nervously overtaxed husbands who try to follow their wives through a shopping ordeal."

Portia Out of Date.
If Shakespeare's Portia, with her eloquent plea for mercy and her scathing denunciation of Shylock and his greed for the pound of flesh could have been present in Chicago a few nights ago she would have undoubtedly been forced to take a back seat and admit that Miss Bertha Duppler, who spoke at a banquet on "Modern Portia," was her superior.

"Times have changed considerably since Portia's day," said Miss Duppler, "and it is unnecessary now for a woman to go disguised into a court room to plead a case. This is a different age. It is true that Portia made out a pretty good case against Shylock, putting up an argument against the old money lender that completely overthrew his claim on the pound of flesh. But do you suppose her plea for mercy and all that sort of thing would go in a court of justice now?"

"No, indeed. The modern Portia, when she bears a stern, unimpassioned judge in his denials, is a different creature. She makes any impression whatever on the judge and plea for mercy are of value no more. The original Portia had an easy time of it to what the modern Portias have. She won her case by a beautiful speech. We must win ours by facts, plain and undisguised."

"And if the modern Portia is gone and lives only in beautiful memories, do you believe that her successors are of a type that is proving their right to compete with strong-minded men, and is one to climb the ladder, slowly but surely, to the top of the profession of law?"

Woman Mountain Climber.
A daring mountain-climbing exploit is planned by Miss Annie E. Peck, famous woman Alpinist of Providence, R. I., who sailed from New York last week for Cuzco, Peru.

Alone, except for such natives of Peru as she selects for guides, Miss Peck will attempt to climb Mt. Huascarán, said to be the highest peak in the Andes mountains.

She will make the climb equipped with scientific instruments with which to determine whether Huascarán is of greater altitude than Mt. Illimpu, which has an estimated height of 21,900 feet.

In 1904 Miss Peck made an attempt to ascend Huascarán, but did not succeed, and lays the blame of the failure in part to the presence of two male mountain climbers who formed a portion of her party, and refusing to proceed all the way to the top.

She is planning on the present climb to equip the native guides with Equimau clothing as a protection against excessive cold, for upon reaching a height of 1,900 feet on her first climb the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

Miss Peck has no fears for her own safety or health, she said, and feels as if she had "determination enough to take me up twenty Huascarans."

She holds the distinction of having made the highest climb on record by any woman in the Western Hemisphere, when she ascended Mt. Sorato, also an Andean peak.

This latter mountain is one of a tremendous chain of peaks which form the backbone of the Andes, and of which Mt. Huascarán is one of the least known and most important.

In addition to American mountain climbing exploits Miss Peck has ascended the Matterhorn, the perilous Five Finger peaks in Tyrol and several other world-famous mountains.

Marine Nurse.
Miss Selma Hennkensken of New York holds the distinction of being the first American graduate nurse to take up a sea career.

The Amerika of the Pioneer-American line is the home of this hamberg nurse. Sister Selma, as she is called on board, is very well known to all the cabin passengers who have traveled with her on the big liner and is very popular.

"How do I like being a 'marine nurse'?" said Sister Selma. "Well, it is fine. I was never seasick, my duties are not disagreeable, and I meet so many delightful people. Then on the other side I have so much opportunity to travel about and when I am here I can pass the time with my family, so that I am pretty well satisfied."

"My work keeps me all day long from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night. First I have two hours in the gymnasium, where I advise women passengers what form of exercise to take. Then I have to

assist with the electric light baths. I have to visit the three female hospitals in the first and second cabins, which have of course special attendants, and to go where the doctor requires. In short, I am a sort of Handy Andy. I get to know everybody on board during a voyage—that is to say, in the first and second cabins. Passengers treat me very considerably and altogether it is a very pleasant sort of life."

"Sometimes I have had charge of patients all the way across and occasionally I have to accompany one to the hospital on arriving. During my first voyage to Europe I had a very serious case to cope with. A young woman in the second cabin fell in love with a young man on board and within three days the romance developed into a serious stage on the young woman's part. The young man, however, contrary, decided he did not wish to marry."

"At 11 o'clock on the evening of the third day I was summoned to the young woman's cabin. She was thought to have pneumonia, but she looked to me as if she had taken poison. The next day when the doctor called to see her she was in the act of taking a spoonful of powder which she held in her hand. I was summoned and, testing the powder, found it was morphine."

"Then she became unconscious and I worked over her with the usual protocol treatment for three hours before I brought her back to life. You can imagine that this event provided enough excitement for me the remainder of the voyage."

The Destiny of Women.
The first requirement in the ideal of a woman is that she shall be a satisfied woman, and that she does not at all wish to be anything but a woman, writes Pastor Wagner in Harper's Bazar. The creed of pessimism and despair is, "I were better not to be" and the second requirement is that she would greatly have preferred to be something else!"

"Woman should not be satisfied to accept herself at this valuation, though that, doubtless, is better than to revolt against her fate; but she should appraise herself, feel the high dignity of her position, realize the advantages of life under the special form in which she receives it, and which, in nobility, is equal to that bestowed upon man. In a word, woman should have the courage and pride of her sex."

"We often meet young women who would like to be boys. In speaking among themselves of certain acts of their sex they say: 'There is a girl who ought to have been a boy; she is a boy lost!' There is no harm in this inasmuch as it is no more than a joke and a fashion of speaking. It amounts to saying that certain young girls have aptitudes which ordinarily are characteristic of young boys. But there have never prevented a woman from being truly and gracefully womanly."

What we wish to indicate and stigmatize here is silly scorn of that which we already possess; a refusal to put it into operation, to employ it, and the dangerous illusion which lies in thinking that we should have done greater work in this world if God had wished to make us something other than that which He has desired."

The American Mother.
"American girls and women never have a position all their own," says the Philadelphia Press. "They are chic, they are clever, bright, sparkling, most of them pretty, and most of them have, deservedly, a boundless confidence in their powers to 'take care of themselves.' At the same time, the foreigner, looking at the untrained liberty we give our daughters is not without its suspicion of reason. What does do harm are the unbeknown and permitted familiarities that many know exist in our smaller towns and villages, familiarities offensive, giggled over between the girls and hinted at by the boys. The girls make good wives and mothers, but the bloom has been brushed forever from the peach."

"The same possibilities of unbridled association and companionship exist far less in cities than in the country towns, but it partakes of even a more reprehensible phase. The world moves on apace, and we cannot judge our bonny girl of today by the regime of a half century ago. Give her liberty and trust her, by all means, but a mother has not fulfilled her duty, and she has not her daughter's best interests at heart, when that daughter spends hours from home in the early evening. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The wise mother makes the home pleasant for her small daughter, and finds that the pleasant way to her education is to make her home an open sesame to all the child's friends of both sexes. Make the child's home the rendezvous of her friends. Allow her reasonable pleasure unrebuked. Avoid disagreeable and dampening espionage, but, withal, exercise a careful and judicious supervision."

Give your small daughter's confidence and as she grows older a wise mother finds the happy medium by which she can acquaint the child with the dangers of unbridled associations and teach her self-protection untaught by self-consciousness. Too many mothers shrink the rather difficult task of fashioning the truth in such wise as to enable the child to realize the perils of the future which must be avoided, and yet leave her untrammelled by a half knowledge of social evils which beset the feet of the unwary."

Theories Exploded.
Time was when the college girl was looked upon as an ethereal being, so occupied with the delights of mental gymnastics that such ordinary things as food and drink were matters of no moment to her. But such theories are exploded when the contracts for the season show that meats and fowl ordered for the woman's meals of Baltimore included 2,000 pounds of beef, 5,000 pounds of ham, 11,000 of fowl, 7,000 of mutton and 7,500 of veal, with other provisions in proportion, including 500 bushels of potatoes, 280 cases of canned goods, with 8,000 pounds of butter, 4,000 dozens of eggs, 4,000 gallons of milk, and with 1,800 pounds of coffee, 150 of chocolate, 150 of nuts, 14,500 of sugar among the other items. It is not so poetical to think of the college girl as sitting down to a substantial meal as it is to imagine her as regaling herself on a diet of thin air and philosophical abstractions. But, after all, it is much more conceivable to regard her as she reads herself—merely a normal human being with a normally healthy appetite."

Station Beautifier.
Mrs. A. E. McCrae of Chicago may be said to have originated a profession which has no particular name, for she has no official title. She might be called a station beautifier, for her work consists in making more pleasing to the eye the station grounds and buildings which mark the ways of railroads.

It is twelve years since the railroads began in any systematic manner to beautify their properties. Their first attempts were modest ones, but they proved satisfactory and the work has grown until today Mrs. McCrae is given carte blanche by the road which employs her as its private and expensive. She travels in her design and is recognized as one of the numbers who contribute to the welfare of the railroad world.

The work which Mrs. McCrae does is carried on the year around, as the winter months are spent in the warmer states.

Doing Business at 90.
Mrs. Marina Sambucetti of St. Louis is called the Kitty Green of that city. She is

SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS



We have decided to close out our immense stock of ORIENTAL RUGS before JULY 1ST. Nothing to be reserved.

This collection embraces all that can be demanded by the expert ORIENTAL RUG FANCIER.

Kermanshaw, Ghoravan, Muskabab, Tabraz, Bokhara, Sparta, Khiva Rugs and many other in room sizes; also Persian Hall Runners, Kazak, Daghestan, Mosul, Guendje, Bokhara, Senna, Shirvan, Carabagh and Antolia Rugs in the smaller sizes. The equal of this collection is seldom seen in the West. Prices will be cut to the limit. An opportunity to secure a REAL ORIENTAL RUG at the PRICE OF THE DOMESTIC. We have thousands of dollars invested in these goods, and while the demand is large and the prices are advancing we feel it will be to our advantage to close the entire stock while in this location.

We Move to Our New Location, 16th and Howard, Sept. 1.

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON

1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET

40 years of age and her mind is as alert as that of a business man in his prime.

Mrs. Sambucetti came to America with her husband from Genoa fifty years ago.

From the bearer of a fruit basket she became through her own efforts one of the richest women in St. Louis. She has characteristic of young boys. But she has followed her own judgment. When asked the cause of her remarkable success she said:

"Hard work, close application, careful and right living—and ambition."

"Any woman can make a success in the business world if she will keep her mind on business and not on men and foolishness."

Mrs. Sambucetti still takes an active part in the administration of her large business interests.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.
The separate gumps, the chemise and the undersleeves are necessary adjuncts of this season's frocks.

One very attractive girdle seen recently was made of colored silk, elaborately with Japanese embroidery and finished with two buckles, one at either side of the front, underneath one of which, of course, the belt fastened.

No matter how expensive the frock, nor how costly the accessories, the smallest items in the expense account.

There are so many of the colored neck rubbers and ties that the fashioner who hesitates about investing in one. Still they are convenient and inexpensive, and withal, indispensable to the woman's costume seems incomplete these days.

Among the prettiest of the summer bonnets is that of the milk-white, gauzy tips interspersed with necklaces of creamy lace. The bonnet proper, or stole it really is, reaches only to the shoulders, but the coils of ostrich tips and the cascades of the lace fall unfastened from these for another yard or so below the shoulders.

The return of the fish and Spanish scarf, for which the Princess Ena is accountable, will, by joy by the woman who aims at the picturesque in her dress, but it must be admitted that the average American girl does not wear either of these gracefully. The fish scarf, unless look dowdy, and the scarf, unless done with a beautiful hand-printed flower, gives her a staid appearance.

It is a new conceit and the evening, one of these chiffon scarves as sashes with the soft, diaphanous frocks. To shape them to the waist as well as to render them more serviceable in this manner, they are made up before they are put on. Some girls, with the boas and loops at the neck, conceal a row of hooks and eyes which to fasten it.

of an out-of-town house—pretty, yet if broken, the loss is not great and easily replaced. Besides, its sturdy, rather coarse feet blend well with the mission, or, very plain furnishings now fashionable for informal summer houses.

Very unusual in shape is a chocolate set of French china that would prove a very acceptable gift for a June bride. Instead of a usual piece being tall and high, certain so familiar, the cups, while taller than a tea and coffee cup, are decidedly lower and broader than most chocolate cups, and at two-thirds of its height rounds out into a decided bowl shape. The decoration is roses and azuleas, accented with a little gilt.

Chat About Women.
Six queens smoke—the empress of Austria, the czarina of Russia, the queen of Romania, the ex-queen of Spain, the queen of Italy and the queen of Portugal.

Every morning Mrs. McKinley drives to the tomb of her martyred husband and places flowers there. So far as can be observed, she is just about the same as when she lived in Washington. Very few people see her. Mrs. McKinley is constantly attended by nurses.

Miss Ada Glatfelter of York, Ind., 17 years old, has just completed the task of planting thirty-five acres on the farm of her father. She is the daughter of the late A. H. Glatfelter, who was killed a short time ago by being caught in the wheels of a mangle in the laundry. The only male member of the family is a crippled brother, and the work of farming 150 acres was left to the young man and young woman.

Miss Lucy E. Ernst of Philadelphia has received a Carnegie medal on account of the bravery she showed in Pike county, Pennsylvania, last summer. A boy was bitten in the neck by a rattlesnake. Miss Ernst opened the wound slightly with a penknife and with her lips drew out the poison. She is the daughter of the late A. H. Glatfelter, who was killed a short time ago by being caught in the wheels of a mangle in the laundry. The only male member of the family is a crippled brother, and the work of farming 150 acres was left to the young man and young woman.

Religious Notes
The first deaf mute in this country to become a nun is Miss Marie Holman, who was recently received into the Dominican order at Hunt's Point, N. Y.

Dr. Judah Leon Magnes, rabbi of Temple Israel, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been selected the successor of Rabbi Gotthelf of Temple Emanuel, the largest synagogue of the reformed Jews of New York City. He is not yet 30 years old.

Rev. Robert Thomas of Brookline, Mass., has been invited to preach the jubilee sermon of the Berkeley Street church, Liverpool, England, in July and August, 1906.

Rev. Dr. William Howe, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, addressed the ministers of the Baptist conference in Tremont temple, Boston, for an hour on Monday, singing and speaking with a clear, strong voice.

Rev. John Francis Lee, pastor of the Zion church of Norfolk, Va., is attracting much attention in the south as a post, many believe that he is the coming negro poet of America, taking up the minstrel harp dropped by the late Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Rev. W. L. Watkinson, D. D., ex-president of the Wesleyan conference, editor and author of "The Kingdom of God," a great preacher, is to visit this country this summer. He will be at the Wisconsin assembly during August, will preach at Central and Plymouth Congregational churches, Brooklyn, in September, and will lecture at Union and Rochester Theological seminaries in September and October.

Rev. Edward J. Valtman, a major of the United States army and a member of the Insular bureau, has arrived in Cincinnati during August, and will be in the city for study. He has been a notable figure in the Philippines and made two trips to the Philippines islands, representative of the late pontiff, Leo XIII.

Madison C. Peters, a clergyman and author, was talking to a group of young men. "Half the wrong things you chaps do," he said, "you only do because they are forbidden. If you didn't know they were wrong they would only seem to you as being the things that you should do. Spring morning in a beautiful park. Look here, I said to one of the guards, 'why do you keep off the grass?' 'Because the people do,' he said. 'You don't seem to enforce the rule.' 'No, sir,' said the guard. 'The object of the rule is to keep the people from more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.'"

311 Swope SHOE COMPANY 311

THE ATLANTIC SHOE FOR MEN \$3.50 to \$4.00

The "Friedman Shoemaker"
LECTURE No. 12

The best Stores in every Hamlet, Town or City are anxious to be "ATLANTIC" Agents. They know that the "ATLANTIC" Shoe is O. K. in every Respect. They know that it is upholding a 52 years' Reputation for "Good Shoe Making." They know that it will bring to them the best People of the Community. When a Dealer sells "ATLANTIC" Shoes you are safe in trading with him as it gives him the Stamp of Reliability, Progress and Success. The "FRIEDMAN SHOE MAKER" leaves you in "Good Hands" and hopes for your "Feet's Sake" that you will always wear the "ATLANTIC" Shoe.

Be satisfied with nothing but the "ATLANTIC"—the best Product of the Shoemaker Market on Earth. Ask your Dealer to fit you today.

Friedman
MAKER A CONTINUED SUCCESS FOR 52 YEARS ONLY 1 HOUSE IN 10,000 HAS SUCH A RECORD ST. LOUIS

Spokane AND Return

\$55 Every Day from June 1 to September 15.

Final Return Limit Oct. 31, 1906—Liberal Stop Over Privileges.

Via the **Great Northern Railway**
"The Comfortable Way"

Inquire further of F. I. Whitney, F. T. M., St. Paul, Minn., or Nearest G. N. Ry. Agent.

Ask the agent for sailing dates of the "Minnesota" and "Dakota," Seattle to Japan and China.

"Follow the Flag"
Exceedingly Low Round Trip Rates

Decatur, Ill., May 17th to 24th.....	\$15.40
Boston, Mass., May 31st to June 9th.....	\$29.70
Springfield, Ill., June 1st to 4th.....	\$13.25
New Haven, Conn., June 1st to 4th.....	\$33.35
Louisville, Ky., June 11th to 13th.....	\$19.75
Mexico City, Mex., June 25th to July 7th.....	\$58.25

Boston and New Haven trip tickets good on boats across Lake Erie, either or both directions, without extra charge except meals and berths. Stop over allowed at Detroit and Niagara Falls.

For descriptive booklets, time-tables, sleeping car reservations, and all information call at Washburn Ticket Office, 1601 Farnam St., or address, Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Washburn R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Gifts for June Brides.
A so-called "ragon" is the latest in black and white. An exceedingly long, curved spoon is the salient feature.

The latest finish for decorative china table pieces is called the "shell" finish, and suggests by its smooth underglaze the surface of the material.

If one is looking for attractive yet inexpensive favors for card party prizes, quite delightful little confections in quaint shapes are being made.

Pieces of gold and a dash of color distinguishes some moderate-priced cracker jars. They have broad bands of gold or silver inlaid on the surface, and are decorated with beautiful hand-printed flowers.

Some Bavarian china, decorated in straw-berries, seems especially appropriate at this time of the year, for the luscious strawberry. These are chocolate sets, berry bowls and dishes, compotes, cups and saucers, and are very attractive. The reproductions are so true as to be almost tantalizing, almost perfect in detail and color.

One of the newest outputs of Sutherland pottery is artistically colored and ornamented in scenic views. A vase called "Lumbering" has a lumber camp scene for its decorative motif, while another, in very soft tones, has a scene of a lumber camp, with a sawmill and a log pile, and a small spot under its uppe edge is termed the "New Sisters." From "Hat of Old Country" scenes is a candlestick in old-time spruce-camp shape.

Inexpensive, yet extremely attractive, is a little fern dish of green and yellow pottery that has a Dutch landscape engraving. Four little green feet support it. This is just the thing for the dining table.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
Dr. F. Felix Gouard's Oriental Cream of Magical Beautifier.

Remove the freckles, blotches, redness, and every blemish on the face, and give the skin the soft, smooth, and glowing appearance of youth. It is the best of all skin treatments, and is the only one that is not only safe, but also gives the skin a soft, smooth, and glowing appearance of youth.

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