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WOMAN'S WORLD.

DRESS REFORM RECOMMENDED BY WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL.

The Women of Brooklyn—Difficult Feat For a Woman—Two Women and One Muff—In Favor of Universal Woman Suffrage—An Experiment in Dancing.

A little over two years ago the National Council of Women of the United States, assembled in the interests of the sex, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the general officers shall appoint a committee of women whose duty it shall be to report within a year suggestions for a business costume for women which shall meet the demands of health, comfort and good taste. The committee consisted of Frances E. Russell of St. Paul, chairman; Annie Jenness-Miller, Frank Stuart Parker and Octavia W. Bates, M. D.

The committee has recently made public the following report:

One of the duties assigned to the committee was the reporting the committee's idea of an everyday dress for women—a dress, as explained in the resolution, "suitable for business hours, for shopping, for marketing, housework, walking and other forms of exercise."

As the executive board and the committee on dress agree in deprecating anything in the nature of a uniform for women, our recommendations will allow large liberty for taste and judgment. Our hope is to deliver women from certain hard and fast lines, within which fashion has so long confined them.

It has been customary to clothe the head regardless of comfort. Our recommendation is to relieve the head from unnecessary weight and furnish a proper protection from sunshine and cold.

We take pleasure in recommending the union undergar of varying texture, price and style, the equestrian trousers, and any properly adjusted waist, or none, as forming a very perfect system of undereclothing, which is a necessary condition of freedom and comfort. Utility and beauty, of which proportion is an essential element, demand freedom of outline, and outside dress should conform to this principle.

Numerous beautiful designs, some of them including the short waist of the empire period, have been offered to us by artists and others, which each may adopt according to her individual needs. Among these are three costumes in which the principles named are practically applied. These costumes are the Syrian dress, suggested by our English sisters; the gymnasium dress, which is acknowledged to be graceful and beautiful, and the American costume, consisting of a short skirted gown with leggings.

Recognizing these different designs as merely suggestive, great latitude and variety are possible in general effect. The dressing of the neck should be loose and easy, whatever style of collar may be preferred, and the sleeves, however cut, should give the greatest possible freedom to the arms.

The best authorities agree that the hands and feet require as much freedom as any other parts of the body; therefore easy fitting gloves and shoes loose across the balls, with room for the toes and with low, broad heels, are recommended.

The outside wrap should be loose enough to permit unrestrained motion to every member of the body. The above is submitted as outlining, at least in essentials, a reasonable dress for all women who are engaged in the activities of life.

After making these suggestions the committee says: This present year offers an exceptionally good opportunity for the women who crave freedom from the unwholesome restrictions imposed by the conventional dress to adopt a more sensible costume. Women visiting the Columbian exposition, where the costumes of foreign nations will show so much that is unconventional to American eyes, need not fear to attract unpleasant notice by wearing there the short street dress, which will add greatly to their comfort in viewing the fair.

The Women of Brooklyn.
 The wives cut a great figure in Brooklyn—a lovely figure, of course—and one that reveals wholesome and normal conditions. Everything tends to widen their freedom—the quiet city, the saving in rents, the absence of the men and the fatigue or the desire for entertainment, either or both, of the men at night. Therefore the women have had the opportunity to build up a pretty rivalry for self improvement. They get the latest books from the libraries. They go to cooking school in order to shine at dinners of their own preparing. They flock to dancing school that they may triumph at their own parties. They prepare papers to read in other houses so that the others may read papers at theirs. There is no whim of feminine fashion that is set spinning in New York but whirled when it gets over to Brooklyn—always provided that it does not cost too much or require going to the theater.

The women are the very backbone of the churches in which they sing and hold fairs, and by means of which they figure in circles that are proud of them. Is it any wonder that they cannot tolerate New York, where the shopkeepers won't send a purchase around the corner without pay in advance, where the pews are private property in the best churches, and where a lady feels herself of no account in the hurly burly? In Brooklyn the police understand who owns the town, and the car drivers pull up in the middle of a block. Besides, if my lady has no carriage, she observes that her neighbors also use the horse cars.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Difficult Feat For a Woman.

Mrs. Burgess, the wife of a member of the Newfoundland assembly, has accomplished a feat second only to that of Mrs. Peary. She accompanied her husband to the sessions at St. John's, walking 280 miles over snow and ice on snowshoes. They had a guide, a sledge and three dogs carrying luggage and provisions. During the first portion of their journey, 103 miles from Little Bay, their home,

along the coast, they frequently traveled many miles over the ice on bays and inlets. Three nights were spent without good shelter. They made a temporary shelter of branches of trees and warmed themselves at fires. Sleep was impossible owing to the cold.

On one occasion it was necessary to cross an arm of the sea 11 miles wide in a boat. The boat was leaky. Four rowers, the Burgess and his wife, the guide, dogs and sledge were all in the boat. They had to unravel a rope to fill the teams of the boat and prevent her from sinking. They were caught in the running ice and nearly carried out to sea. The men gave themselves up for lost, but they gained an isolated rock and finally got to the mainland. The rest of the journey, 127 miles, was through the interior, crossing rivers by means of trees lying across. Several snowstorms were encountered, and 18 days were occupied in the journey. Mrs. Burgess is the first woman in Newfoundland to make such a journey.

Two Women and One Muff.

A lady living within a score or so of miles from Springfield attended an afternoon lecture in the city hall, and on her way up town, when near Bridge street, she discovered she had left her muff in the hall. She retraced her steps, carefully scrutinizing the muffs in the hands of the women she met. At the corner of Fynchon street she met a woman with her property, and demanded excitedly, "Where did you get my muff?" The woman turned white and in tremulous accents replied, "I-I just found it down here," pointing at the sidewalk with a shaking hand. "No, you didn't," said the lady. "You got it in the city hall!" The woman brightened up a little and answered: "Yes, I did. I told the man I'd take it to you. I'm real glad I met you." "So am I," emphatically said the owner of the muff as she seized her property and turned away. Shortly afterwards, remembering seeing something white in the woman's hand as she pulled it out of the muff, the lady made an examination and found her pocket handkerchief missing.—Springfield (Mass.) Home-Steak.

In Favor of Universal Woman Suffrage.

A joint memorial has been introduced in the Wyoming legislature asking congress to submit to the states a woman suffrage amendment to the United States constitution. It reads as follows:

Be it resolved by the second legislature of the state of Wyoming:

That the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America be memorialized as follows: We, your memorialists, the legislature of the state of Wyoming, would respectfully represent to the honorable congress of the United States that nearly if not fully one-half of the citizens of this nation are, without cause or reason, unjustly deprived of the right of suffrage and participation in political action solely on account of sex. Recognizing in the women of America our equals in point of intelligence and culture, and believing that they are not only fully capable of and justly entitled to the right of assisting in the choice of those to whom the duty shall be assigned of making the laws and managing the affairs of the nation, but of actual participation therein, your memorialists would therefore respectfully and earnestly urge the honorable congress of the United States to enact a law submitting to the several states of this Union an amendment to the constitution of the United States granting full and equal political rights to the women of the United States, and as in duty bound your memorialists will ever pray.

An Experiment in Dancing.

For a good many years past ballroom reformers have been pretty constantly agitating for the revival of that stately and classic dance, the minuet. The disinclination of young men to dance at all, and their preference for the waltz when they do condescend to ask for a dance has been an inert obstacle in the way; but at last Herr Johann Strauss, the famous Viennese musician, has succeeded in obtaining a trial of his pet idea. At the White Cross society's charitable ball in Vienna 28 couples danced a minuet. The men wore dress coats and black knee breeches, while the young ladies were all arrayed in white empire dresses and sandals.

The experiment, we are told, was "a great success." Perhaps we may presently see the minuet in American ballrooms. The cheapness and simplicity of the dresses in which it is danced will lend it favor in the eyes of fathers of daughters, but whether the daughters will see the matter in the same light is not quite so certain.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Lenten Episode.

A certain metropolitan belle on a late bitterly cold day chanced to be crossing town in a Fourteenth street car with a number of home going workmen. An old Irishwoman, laden with a bulky market basket, stood upon the platform loudly lamenting their slow progress. "Me hands will be froze aff me," was her frequent exclamation.

A Lenten opportunity to mortify the flesh, thought the society girl to her pretty self.

"Your hands will keep warm if you give me your basket to hold."

The old woman struck a meditative attitude and gave a long searching glance over the other's tailor made person. She shook her head decidedly.

"I guess not. Me pocketbook's inside that basket."

The blushing penitent deemed it unnecessary discipline even for Lent when a rough fellow opposite took up her cause with the protestation, "Ah, she's all right."—New York Times.

Chicago's Women's Clubs.

Chicago women have two notable women's clubs, known as the Fortnightly club and the Woman's club, and are admitted to the Saracen club as regular members. Membership in the Fortnightly is limited to 175. This successful organization was formed for the purpose of bringing together in some permanent association the scattered elements of intellectual life among women. Quite the opposite policy governs the Woman's club, which was organized in 1876, and has nearly 600 members. We have nothing in New York which corresponds with this great body of women. Its work is practical as well as literary, and deals largely with the prominent, social questions of the day. Acting through special

committees upon particular subjects, it has an energetic share in the work of philanthropy and social reform. affects public opinion and contributes an important factor to the higher life of the city.—New York Sun.

A Popular Costume.

What a pleasure it is to see women turn out in a well fitting tailor made frock! With their short, neat, business-like skirts, patent leather boots, hair done up tight and smooth, cravats spotted and fastened with tiny pearl headed safety pins, hats fitting well and perfectly secured, beautifully cut bodices and well fitting chevrete gloves, they sally forth, and though the day may be rainy and gloomy they look little the worse when they come home.

Even the men do not rival them in turning up tidy after a long walk, with the rain beating in their faces and the wind trying its best to dislodge them. For wear with the tailor made costume, or rather with the tailor made skirt and jacket, the ever comfortable blouse bodice is with us always and shows no signs of taking its departure—in fact, it will be more seen than ever this spring.—New York Tribune.

The Queen's Hindoostani.

A correspondence has been started and happily concluded as to the merit of her majesty's Hindoostani handwriting. The Times of India refuses to admit the merit of her majesty's tutor, or of the actual handwriting, while the writer of a recent article in The Strand Magazine assures every one that "the statement is as ungenerous as it is untrue. I can assure you that her majesty writes Hindoostani better than many Englishmen who have been studying the language for some years." Surely such a trivial matter must be quite beside the question, and far less important than that the queen has voluntarily made herself mistress of a language spoken by so many of her subjects.—Ladies' Pictorial.

Feminine Even When In Peril.

One humorous incident connected with the fire is told me by a member of Engine 25. He was with a few members of that company attempting to save a screaming young lady who was hanging from the third story of the Ames building. At the risk of their own lives they finally placed a ladder on the burning building, and one man took the young lady from her perilous position and placed her safely on the ground. Instead of running as fast as she could for her life, she carefully took hold of her skirts and lifted them so as not to wet them and slowly picked her way among the debris and on to the opposite sidewalk, where she disappeared.—Boston Record.

Data Concerning Children.

Certain ladies charged with the duty of obtaining data for a study of young humanity, now send to new mothers little blankbooks provided with questions as to when the baby first exhibited the sense of hearing, when he first took note of light, what were his earliest signs of distress and many more such. The questions are designed to furnish hints for an investigation extending over the first four years of the child's life. In time all the books will be collected and sent to Germany as aids to the persons who are one day to announce the results of an elaborate study of mental development during infancy and early childhood.—New York Recorder.

A New Position For Women.

A new departure has been made in the senate. Senator Peffer has selected as clerk to his committee his daughter, Miss Nellie Peffer. The committee of which he is chairman is that to examine the several branches of the civil service. It is a committee that seldom meets, and the duties of its clerk will not be onerous. This is the first time that a woman has been appointed to the clerkship of a senate committee, although there have been instances where senators have employed their wives as private secretaries.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

A Young Woman's Salutation.

Miss Eva C. Kinney recently assumed control of a Kansas paper. She made an announcement at that time which, while doubtless very pleasing to her friends, must have caused surprise among the general readers of her publication. "I am," she wrote, "a girl, with all a girl's love for fun, frolic and romance."

A Woman's Bequests.

Mme. Allemandi, who died a few days ago in Paris, left \$8,000 to the Swiss government, \$20,000 to the city of Basel, \$8,000 to the Canton Basel and \$4,000 to the Canton Solothurn. The interest of the money is to be used in paying for the wedding outfits of the daughters of poor Swiss laborers.

Mme. Modjeska is said to contemplate studying Sanskrit, in order that she may read the poetry of that language. She is already an accomplished linguist, speaking English, German, French and Italian, as well as her own tongue.

Do not wear ties if the throat is full and large. Stout ladies should avoid the bow at the throat. Small ties in bridge fashion or around the coil of hair are in better taste. Heavy ribbon and lace ties should be tabooed with large collars.

Mrs. Barrett Browning, the daughter-in-law of Robert Browning, is encouraging window gardening in Arol, the city in Italy probably dearest to the poet. She gives prizes for plants and flowers grown in balconies and gardens.

At a recent military wedding in Washington the bride wore to church a half dozen yellow garters, which upon the return of the party to the house where the breakfast was served were distributed among the bridesmaids.

The cheapest dress made by Worth, the Parisian milliner, even if of cotton, does not cost less than \$150, and this he calls his "pauvrete costume" (the poor girl's dress).

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Eggshell Child.

To make an amusing toy out of an egg follow these directions: Make a tiny hole with a pin or large needle in each end of an egg. By blowing into one of the holes the "inards" of the egg will all pass out through the hole in the other end. Then through the hole in the large end pour a few grains of glue and lead. Can-



tiously heat this over the stove, and when the glue is melted allow it to cool in the smaller end. This of course fastens the lead to the smaller end and causes the egg to stand always on its point. Paint on one side a crying face, on the other a smiling one. The little face is very charming because of the rocking of the egg in seeking its balance.

For Mother's Sake.

Little Bessie was no "goody goody" child, but one who would no doubt have done her share in scrambling for the front rank in a street fight, or in thrusting herself forward when anything good was to be had. Yet her childish nature held within it seeds of heroism and feeling of which many a person more favored by fortune is destitute.

A tenement fire started at midnight in New York city, and many of the tenants were killed in attempting to reach the ground. On the fourth floor the firemen found a man panned in with his little girl and helped them to the window. As they were handing out the child she suddenly broke away from them and stepped back into the smoke, which seemed to hide certain death within its folds.

The firemen returned and groped about, shouting for her to come back. Half way across the room they came upon her, gasping and nearly smothered, dragging a doll's trunk over the floor. "I couldn't leave it," she said, thrusting it at the men as they seized her. "My mother!" Then they flung the box angrily through the window. It fell crashing on the sidewalk, broke open, and revealed no doll or finery, but the dead for her dead mother's grave. Little Bessie was only 13, but she had not forgotten her trust.—Youth's Companion.

A Curious Tree.

There is a tree in the West Indies that the natives say "grows dishes." It looks like an apple tree. They call it the calabash.

It bears very queer leaves and large white blossoms that grow right from the trunk and large branches. After the flower comes the fruit, just as our apples or peaches do. But this fruit is in the shape of a gourd, only stronger and much larger, sometimes a foot in diameter.

Now, see what a use the people of that country make of this fruit. The shell is so hard that all sorts of big and little dishes and drinking cups can be carved out of it. Even pots and kettles are made and used over the fire, but of course they cannot last as long as our iron ones. Is not this a serviceable tree? No wonder the natives are proud of it.—Montreal Star.

A Dog That Asked For Aid.

A short time ago Nero was walking up Border street, East Boston, limping badly. When he got to one of the lumber mills, the doors of which are always open, he entered, approached one of the men and held up his injured paw. Nero has not a very pleasant looking face, and the man did not offer to touch him, but called on him to "go out." The dog walked as far away as the door, and turning around came back and again held up his wounded foot. The man stopped his work, and gently taking hold of the paw, found a safety pin imbedded deeply in the flesh. He extracted the pin, the dog wincing at the pain, and when he got it out the dog licked his paw and then fawned about his surgeon. Shortly afterward he took his departure as if nothing had happened.—Boston Herald.

Granger Grind and Farmer Mellow.

Old Granger Grind whips out behind and lets nobody ride.

But Farmer Mellow is a jolly good fellow, which cannot be denied!

Hang on or hitch, he don't care which, for his sleigh is strong and wide.

And Farmer Mellow is a jolly good fellow, which cannot be denied! —St. Nicholas.

Fun In A Jar of Dried Beans.

I know of nothing that has given more pleasure to a number of children than a jar of mixed dried beans, from lima to the smallest bean; a few dried peas will help to shape and color. Empty the contents of the jar on the table. Each child selects a particular bean and picks out all of that kind. It is well to have twice as many of the larger kinds, as they are so easily found. Arranged flat on the table the beans are formed into squares, triangles, etc. The children delight in calling the shapes by the proper names, and it is quite as easy for a little one to say triangle as to call it a "box with three corners." Placed in lines of five, tens, etc., each number is easily learned. Also arrange the beans to form letters and words.—Cor. New York Recorder.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
 IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL
 PARAVILLE, Mo., March 10, '01.
 Nervousness and sleeplessness were ailments from which I suffered for six years, and although trying many medicines without relief, I at last, by the advice of our minister, Rev. O. Mueller, tried Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and my nervousness and other ailments disappeared. This nerve tonic is without an equal.
 LOUIS G. DELANESS.
 Had the Dearest Effect.
 HAMBURG, Iowa, May, 1899.
 I recommended Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic to several of my parishioners, for nervous prostration, one for alcoholism, seven for whom I am assured the Tonic was more than money or time could procure—a perfect cure in their cases. Hoping this will suffice to prove the excellent effect of the remedy, I thank you for the extreme kindness shown to the poor in the past.
 REV. FATHER J. A. COOK.

A valuable book on Nervous Diseases and a sample bottle of the Tonic, sent free. Poor patients also get the medicine. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1875, and is now under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
 Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

DO YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS?
 FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
 His name is a household word throughout the United States. His medicine has performed such cures that they were called miracles. His original prescriptions are in the hands of his druggist, A. F. Sawhill, who filled over 80,000 of them. **NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, ETC.**
 EPILEPTIC FIT GULE, for Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, \$2.50
 CATARRH GULE, will cure Catarrh, 1.00
 BLOOD TEA, will cure all forms of Kidney Diseases, 1.00
 Purify the Blood, will cure Constipation, the Headache and 35
 The above and all his other medicines will be sent express paid upon receipt of price, if your druggist can't furnish them. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. None genuine without my name on each package. Send for book, free, describing his treatment of chronic diseases.
 A. F. SAWHILL, Allegheny, Pa.

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