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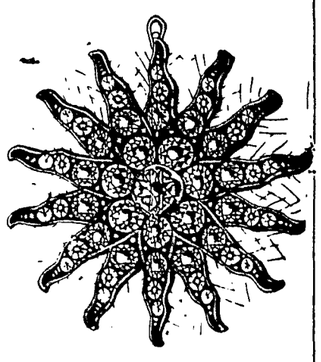

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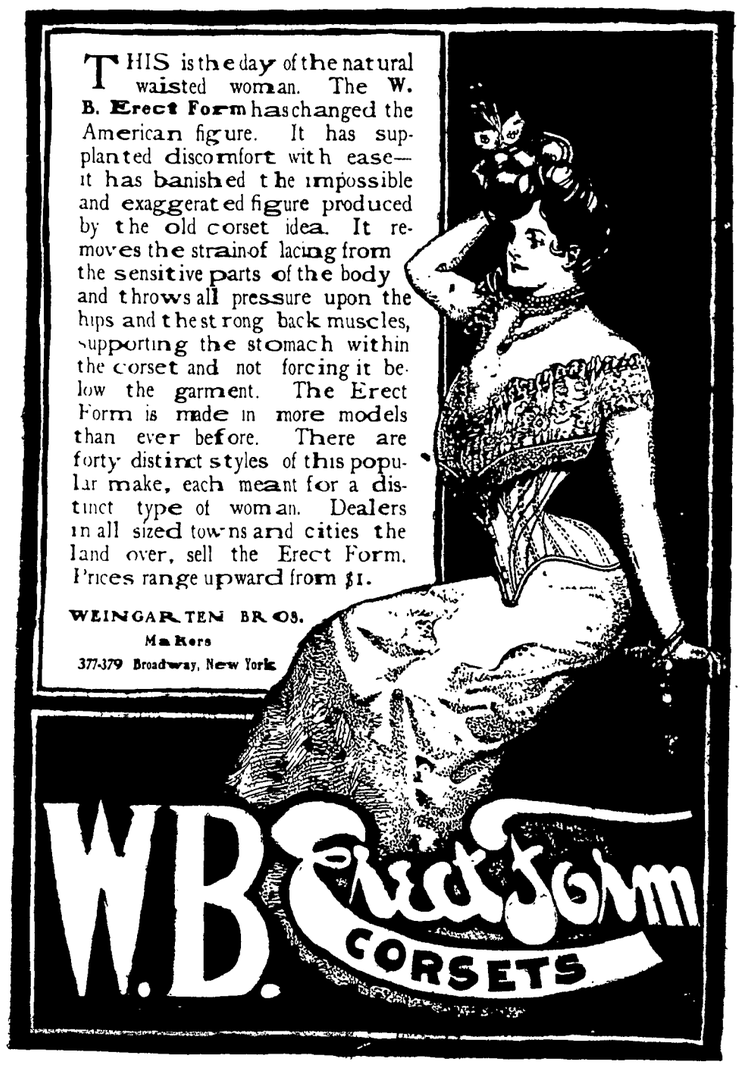

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CARE OF FURS.

Prepare Your Fur Garments for Their Annual Vacation by Simple Means.

Of the many who are fortunate enough to possess fur garments in some form or another, but few have any adequate idea of how to care for them. Yet good furs are so expensive and their fine appearance is so dependent on their proper treatment that it is worth every one's while to know how to maintain them at their best.

Hailing as they do from the cold climates, furs are very susceptible to change of temperature. They make their best appearance on cold, frosty days, and they should not be worn in wet weather. If, however, the wearer should be caught in the rain, she should on no account dry her fur coat, boa, hat or muff before a fire, as this sends the moisutre into the pelt, with bad results. The garment should be thoroughly shaken and hung in a fairly cool room till dry. Chinchilla is the most delicate of furs and the most susceptible to damp, so it should never be put on if the weather is threatening. Rain also spoils the curl of fine Persian lamb, but this will recover if dried as above directed.

To renovate fur that looks flattened or matted after much wear—notably fox, lay it on a board and beat it lightly for ten or fifteen minutes with a cane in each hand. Furs improve wonderfully under this treatment, a depressed-looking boa or stole emerging quite renovated in appearance.

Furs should not be allowed to get dirty, especially the part that rests against the back of the neck and hair, as the grime in turn leaves a black mark on the neck. If very dirty, the furs should be intrusted to a reliable cleaner, but they can be kept clean by occasional treatment with flour or bran heated in an oven. For ermine, the best cleanser is oxide of zinc. It can be had at any drug store, and if rubbed in with the hand, soon restores the pelt to whiteness. For dark furs, fig dust is a good cleanser, but it is rather difficult to procure in sufficient quantity. After the cleaning process the fur should be well shaken out of doors.

Furs should never be laid with other garments in a drawer. In default of a damp proof cold closet, they may be deposited in a roomy tin trunk, each article being lightly swathed in tissue paper. Chinchilla loses its color if much exposed to the light, so it should be enveloped in blue or black paper when put away. When the time comes for retiring winter garments into summer quarters, they will immediately benefit by confinement to a cold storage room. Most furriers of repute possess such a chamber. But if it is not practicable to dispose of them in this way, the tin trunk already mentioned will do very well. Moths can be kept away by dropping in a few pieces of carbon, which can be had from any oilman, but the unpleasant odor clings to the garments. A better plan is to consign all furs to the cleaner's before packing; they may then be safely laid by in the manner mentioned.—Vogue.

Mousseline de Sele Waist.

Blouse of white dotted mousseline de sole shirred and puffed at the top,

where it is covered with a triple collor trimmed with bands of white silk and ornamented with motifs of ecru guipure. Larger motifs of this guipure ornament the blouse.

The puffed sleeves have double sleeve caps of the material and are finished with deep cuffs, which are trimmed with the bias bands and guipure motifs, and which form frills over the hands. The pretty, folded girdle is of black velvet or catin, finished at the left side with a frill.

An Odd and Attractive Parasol.

Something new in sunshades is covered with a gay silk in solid colors, its outer edge scalloped by a broad wave line. When it is closed these waved portions curl up together and present the effect of a bouquet with parasol handle run through the middle of it.

Check and line taffetas in very simple styles are for the tailored suit. The most effective of them have a plain silk border.

Silk Among Fashionables.

Seven hundred out of a thousand women at a recent swell gathering in Paris were wearing gowns of plain silk.

FIRST AID AT HOME.

Treatment in Cases of Accident Until the Doctor Comes.

It is wise to have in the earliest household accumulations means for quickly relieving the pains of scalds and burns which are inseparable from household duties. If such injuries are severe one should not rely upon home treatment, but send for a physician at once, for the patient will undoubtedly require an anodyne as well as medical treatment for the nervous shock sustained. While waiting for the doctor, dip a clean white cloth in sweet oil and lay over the burn to exclude all air. If sweet oil is not at hand use melted lard, pure beef or mutton tallow melted or vaseline. If the patient is faint, give a stimulant and apply smelling salts to the nostrils. In cases of slight burns prompt home treatment will suffice. If the blister is only slight, quickly apply cold water and then dust the spot thickly with flour or make a batter of flour and water and tie one with a cloth. A solution of bicarbonate of soda, one teaspoonful to four parts of water will relieve the stinging of even a deep burn. In half an hour after this application carefully press out the accumulated fluid from the blister and apply an oil dressing. Equal parts of linseed oil and lime water makes an excellent dressing; it is used by the profession and should be kept in every home for emergencies.

Among the prettiest neck arrangements for summer shirtwaists are the French embroidered collars, scalloped and edged with a tiny ruffle. With these are worn small bow silk ties with long ends.

A Floral Toilette.

A bright girl in search of something quite new in the way of dainty toilet accessories may almost rival the garden in sweetness by adopting this plan. Have the ribbons in the lingerie and colored petticoat match, or at least harmonize perfectly with the gown. If the ribbons are of violet make a huge violet sachet of two-inch wide satin ribbon and attach to the front of the corset. The petals are easily made by loops tied closely at the base, and conceal a bit of cotton which keeps them in shape and which also holds the violet sachet powder. The perfume may be suggested by the color of the gown only; for instance, a delicate lilac or rose-colored muslin suggests blossoms nodding in the warm air. When wearing the delicate green sprigged muslins the faint odor of apple blossoms or clover are suggested. This may seem a bit elaborate, even sentimental, but in this practical world we need both, and it is quite as easy and no more expensive to be artistic in the matter of the toilet as to have everything on one tone and be wearied by its monotony. It will be understood that the perfume is to be merely a sugestion, for strong odors are never in good form. To preserve the odors of the different sachets when not in use keep in a separate box, closely covered.

Avoiding Social Friction.

Much of the social trouble we encounter is of our making and largely because of our extreme point of view. To set a standard and never deviate therefrom is sure to make one ridiculous. Tact and common sense are necessary even in following established rules, for such rules must be frequently varied to suit individual cases and circumstances. Remember, "Nothing is ever lost, while much is always gained, by attending to the good of a thing before its evil."

Queen Alexandra as an Angel.

Queen Alexandra has been pictured a thousand times, but one of the most interesting and least known presentments of her is to be seen in Lendal bridge at York. Her majesty is shown sculptured in stone as an angel with flowing hair and bearing the royal arms, the likeness to the queen being in every respect unmistakable.

Rub all rusty pieces on iron with kerosene oil.

AFTER A WEARY DAY.

Sound and Refreshing Sleep Secured by Nightly Care.

The busy woman who hurries into bed without making a thorough toilet is making a serious mistake. After a weary day spent in a ceaseless round of duties the very idea of further exertion seems distasteful, and yet it is just such women who stand in the greatest need of the invigorating influences of the nightly care. A trial of a week will convince the most skeptical that an hour in preparing the tired body for rest will yield more lasting results in the way of good than an extra hour in bed in a dishevelled state.

First brush the hair thoroughly to dislodge dust and dandruff, then massage the scalp for five or ten minutes with the finger tips. Brush the hair again gently, braid it rather loosely and pin up out of the way while bathing the face and neck. For this bath use plenty of warm water and a bland soap, finishing with a cool rinse and an application of cold cream if the skin seems dry or rough.

To relieve the tired feet indulge in a warm foot bath; there is nothing equal to soothe the tired nerves, specially if it is accompanied by gentle friction. The hands demand special consideration; trim the nails neatly, and if the skin is rough or stained, lemon juice will remove the stains and tend to whiten the skin. Rinse the juice off and annoint the hands with a good cold cream. Of course, the dainty woman will not neglect to brush her teeth the last thing before retiring. The juice of a sweet orange will be refreshing and act as a corrective if one is inclined to biliousness, but do not drink hot chocolate nor eat solid foods just before retiring. If one wishes, the body may receive a thorough soap and water bath, but this should not be taken at night more frequently than twice a week, as a rule.

England's Woman Pastor.

Although lady barristers have been so far successfully debarred from office, the lady minister has arrived in

the personality of Miss Gertrud Von Petzold, MA, who has had a unanimous call to the pulpit of Narborough Unitarian church, Leicester, and who hopes to take up her duties there in August next.

Miss von Petzold, who completes in June a three years' course of study for the ministry at Manchester college, Oxford, is quite young, and has had a distinguished university career.

Her appointment is specially interesting, inasmuch that it is the first time a woman has been appointed to the regular ministry of any Unitarian church in this country.—Gentlewoman, London.

A Traveler's Advice.

"Never," cautioned an experienced woman traveler, "depend wholly upon the railroad dining-room accomodations when making a long journey. Much of the fatigue and discomfort of travel of which women complain is the result of irregular and hurried meals. While the meals served on all through trains are all that can be desired, there is generally such a demand for places at the tables that one often has to wait long beyond their regular meal hour. It is always wise to take with one a dainty lunch of rather substantial sandwiches, fruit and nuts, which may be eaten leisurely if you should miss the regular meal, or if you felt the need of refreshment between meals. In lieu of a regular lunch-hamper pack the sandwicher in a tin box to keep them moist, put tiny olives and pickles well drained in a tightly corked bottle; wrap cheese or any substance which will impart a taint to other foods, in waxed paper, shell the nuts and put the meats in a dainty box, to economize space, and don't forget a liberal supply of Japanese paper napkins and a few paper plates. With these comforts you can lunch in a homey way and be independent of the autocrat of the car dining-room, for a time at least. Of course, one should carry their own drinking cup which, if collapsible, can be packed away in a very small space. Water which is rather warm and flat can be made more palatable by adding a small quantity of lemon juice, which will also tend to relieve any nausea one may have. A two-ounce bottle of the strained juice should be placed in the valise for these purposes."

Saratoga Chips.

If the potatoes intended for Saratoga chips are sliced and left lying in a cheese-cloth towel a half-hour before frying they will be puffy and light. They must be frequently patted so that all moisture will be absorbed by the cloth. Another advantage of the drying is that they will not be nearly so apt to "sizzle" when placed in the boiling fat and send it spurting into the face of the cook.

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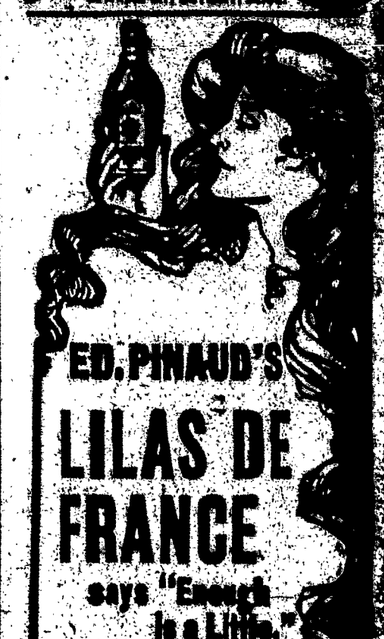

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