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**FOUR PER CENT.**

Per Annum Calendar Months.

We have unexcelled facilities for the transaction of a General Banking Business and respectfully solicit your account.

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Saves to rent in our Safe Deposit Vaults at \$3.00 per year and upwards

Capital \$200,000.00

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Money loaned on bond and mortgage in sums of \$10,000 and upwards at 4 1/2 per cent.

Interest allowed on accounts of \$10,000 and under at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

On accounts exceeding \$10,000 3 1/2 per cent on whole account.

Hobart F. Atkinson, President

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Lady Attendant.

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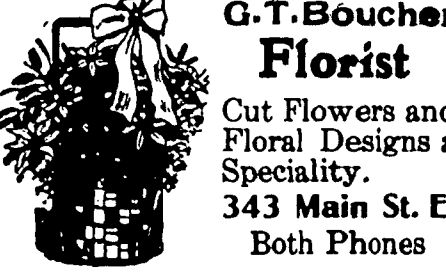
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## A MALE COAT MODEL

IN SOME WAYS HIS WORK UN-LIKE GIRL CLOAK MODELS.

He Must Not Be Too Good Looking

Least He Take the Customer's At-tention From the Coat He Shows

—Widely Different Tasks.

Much has been written about cloak models, the young women of stand-

ard form who try on cloaks, but not so much, perhaps nothing at all, has been printed about the young men of

the figure who try on men's coats.

The cloak models are employed in wholesale establishments for the better display of cloaks to buyers.

The coat model has a like duty to perform in trying on men's coats in the salesrooms of wholesale clothing establishments; but he finds other and perhaps his most constant employment in the cutting department, in trying on coats before they are finished, such models being employed only by wholesale manufacturers producing ready made clothing of the highest grade.

It is not easy to find coat models that fill all the requirements perfectly. It is not so difficult to find men who are well built and well set up and of the required proportions physically, but the model must be a neat and trim man and if he is to be employed in the salesroom, personally presentable and yet not conspicuous.

Grace and beauty would add to the value of a perfectly proportioned buyer's eye the value of the cloaks displayed upon her, but such qualities would be less desirable in a coat model, for the buyer would scarcely be attracted so favorably by them in one of his own sex.

So the salesroom coat model should not be a man of appearance so striking in any way that sitting there, waiting, he would catch the eye of buyers as they came in. He will, of course, be a perfectly proportioned man and he should, of course, be well dressed and in every way presentable, but not striking to the eye.

A coat model five feet eight inches in height and with breast thirty-six inches and waist thirty-two is in the trade considered as a standard model everywhere. From that models go up in height to six feet, with corresponding increases in other measurements.

One of the newest little devices for saving time and assuring accuracy is the guide for scissors shown in the illustration below. It should prove of incalculable benefit to dressmakers and others who daily cut cloth in strips which must be of a certain width. This guide can be attached to any pair of scissors and does not interfere with using them under ordinary conditions, when the guide is not needed. The guide comprises a flat strip, one end of which

is attached to the handle of the scissors. On the face of this strip are the divisions of a foot rule, sliding on the strip to a pointer. It will be readily seen that if a strip of cloth 4 1/2 inches wide is to be cut, the pointer can be set at that division on the rule, and by keeping the pointer in alignment with the edge of the cloth while cutting a strip of exactly that width will be cut. Besides preventing wastage from cutting off too much cloth, the guide obviates the necessity of marking the cloth before cutting.

Homefurnishing Hints.

Don't crowd in more furniture than is needed.

Admit nothing that has neither real decorative meaning nor usefulness.

Admit nothing that is irretrievably ugly in line or clashing in color, even if it is a Christmas present from your dearest friend.

Don't think that every square foot of wall space must be ornamented.

Don't shut out the light and air.

Don't try to modernize everything.

Better a plain room, bare save for a Rembrandt print, a pair of Colonial chairs, a Bokhara rug, and a merry fire on the hearth, than a gorgeous parlor crammed full of gilded pieces of uselessness and glutted with ornaments. Simplicity is the order of the day.

Meat Roll for Breakfast.

Put one-half pound of beefsteak and one-half pound of bacon through a mincing machine; add one-half pound of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, a little grated nutmeg, add unbeaten egg; mix very smooth and roll up in a pudding cloth. Boil one hour and a half.

To Brighten the Eyes.

Bathe the eyes night and morning in salt water, one teaspoonful of salt to one pint of cold water.

Benefit of Massage.

Ten minutes daily at bedtime spent in correct facial massage will do much toward eradicating wrinkles in a month's time.

As We Go Along.

Politeness is like a pneumatic tire. There isn't much of it, but it causes many a jolt in the journey of life.

## ALARMING INFANT MORTALITY.

Larger the City, Greater Proportion of Babies' Deaths.

A study of statistics discloses the fact that by far the greatest number of deaths among infants result from what is medically called intestinal catarrh or "summer complaint."

Here we find that the larger the city the greater the mortality rate. This is primarily due to the more frequent artificial feeding of the infant in the larger cities.

Next as a scourge is anemia, which goes hand in hand with the debilitated condition of the parents under the stress of industrial conditions that hold where life is congested; for the country has a smaller death rate from this source.

Inflammation of the lungs proves more fatal in towns with large populations, the country offering better conditions because of the condition of the air.

When it comes to diphtheria and croup, however, the country leads. This is readily explained by the greater difficulty of securing quick medical attendance in country surroundings. The same isolation makes fatal a number of minor maladies that are hardly a problem in a city, where expert hospital attention can be secured in a few hours, and every new phase of medical knowledge may be tried immediately.

Sweet Faces.

The most expressive face is not the one which writhes or agonizes with every sorrowful feeling, or twists and squirms with every amusing situation; it is rather the one which retains a calm exterior while the strongest emotions of the soul play upon it with their lights and shadows.

The face should be the smooth curtain on which the heart exhibits its various pictures without disturbing it, not the stage which requires the shifting of scenery for every act. The reason why so many beautiful faces are to be found in a convent is in a great measure due to the daily habit of composing the features in long hours of meditation and prayer. Unmarred by contending emotions, the features are gradually moulded into harmonious outlines. To sum up on this point—train your features to composure, and avoid all grimacing habits, says Woman's Life.

Because good humor is an obliging quality, many women think they must always be in a laugh or a broad smile in order to be charming. This is a grievous mistake.

GUIDES TO HEALTH.

Spinach is better than mineral waters for kidney derangement.

Tomatoes are better than pills and potions for the liver, and will not produce cancer. Do not season them too highly.

Use lemon juice in place of vinegar on any article needing an acid.

Stewed celery eaten with liquid in which it is cooked is said to be excellent in cases of rheumatism.

Barley is deficient in gluten, but rich in phosphatic salts. It is the chief cereal of the northern countries of Europe. The Greeks trained their athletes on it.

Corn is the principal part of the food in some parts of Asia and Africa. It is our most productive cereal, and contains the most oily matter, says the Boston "Cooking School Magazine."

Buckwheat should be used in cold rather than in warm weather.

Oats contain nearly 80 per cent. of nitrogenous substances. Oat preparations for invalids should be well cooked and strained.

Groats are oats unhusked.

Rye is less nutritious than wheat and more laxative.

Rings Out of Date.

"Perhaps because rings as simple ornaments are so completely out of fashion few married women wear the symbolic gold band at present, said a fashionable manicurist recently.

"Of the several dozen patrons who frequent our establishment in the busy season every day not one in six or seven of the married matrons is so distinguished. The fragile looking circle which in past years has gradually been losing something of its solidity is carefully preserved, no doubt, with other interesting souvenirs and keepsakes. It is seldom worn."

Tobacco in an Emergency.

It may be of interest to know how useful tobacco leaves are in cases of emergency as a pain reliever. A poultice made of tobacco leaves kept in position by moist cloths is invaluable for inflamed bruises, and it works wonders in bad attacks of neuralgia and rheumatism when applied to the afflicted parts.

The Measure of Life.

According to the Highland proverb: Thrice the life of a dog is the life of a horse.

Thrice the life of a horse is the life of a man.

Thrice the life of a man is the life of a stag.

Thrice the life of a stag is the life of a crow.

To Clean Chambray Gloves.

Make a lather with castile soap and warm water, in which you have put one tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart. When the water is tepid put the gloves in it. Let them soak for a quarter of an hour, then press them in your hands; do not wring them. Rinse in fresh, cold water with a little ammonia added. Press the gloves in a towel. Dry in the open air, after previously blowing to puff them out.

Heroines of the Future.

There is one thing writers of motor novels should bear in mind—the looks of their heroines. The motor is giving us not merely my lady shrouded in a dust veil, but with a face sharpened in its features by quick passage through the air. The motor face—goggles, swift eyes, a rapid comprehensiveness, bones, and angularity! No, the novelist must be faithful, even at the expense of beauty.

To Make Brilliantine.

Mix one ounce glycerine, one ounce eau de Cologne, two ounces honey (clarified), four ounces spirits of wine.

To Remove Moles.

A paste of salicylic acid and witch hazel applied to moles will remove them. The paste must not touch the surrounding skin.

## IMPROVED IRONING BOARD

Attached to One Side of the Kitchen Table Takes Up Less Space.

An exceedingly convenient method of attaching an ironing board to the kitchen table is shown in the accompanying illustration. Housewives insist that an ironing board is the proper thing to use when ironing, being far superior to a table. Its particular form adapts it to the purpose, while the surface of a table is too large for the purpose. As shown here, the ironing board is normally hidden beneath the leaves of the table, one end being hinged to the edge. One leaf of the table is also hinged to the one next in position. After throwing back the table leaf the ironing board can also be swung over to one side and instantly ready for service. In this way the necessity for supporting the ironing board on two chairs is obviated. At the same

time the balance of the table can be used for holding the unfinished clothes. Upon the completion of the ironing the board is again folded across the table supports and the leaf lowered to its normal position.

Tactful Woman.

Lord Leighton, the great artist, once had a chance to learn something about himself that perhaps he had not suspected. His chance came to him at a picture gallery, where his painting "Helen of Troy," was on exhibition.

He joined a group of ladies who were standing before it just in time to hear one of the number say: "It is a horrid picture, simply horrid!"

"I'm sorry, but it's mine!" Lord Leighton exclaimed, involuntarily.

"You don't mean to say you've bought the thing?" questioned the lady.

"No, I painted it," the artist humbly replied.

The critical lady was momentarily abashed; then she said, easily: "Oh, you mustn't mind what I say."

"No, indeed you mustn't," another began, earnestly. "She only said what everybody else is saying!"

For a Morning Wedding.

The bridegroom wears a dark blue or black frock coat.

A high double-breasted pique vest or one that matches the coat.

Gray trousers.

White linen standing collar, Ascot or four-in-hand white silk or satin tie, with a pearl stick pin.

Gray suede gloves.

Patent leather shoes.

Regulation silk hat.

A full suit of gray with long cutaway coat, like the English walking coat, is also good form.

A white silk or satin necktie with small colored figure, black or gray stiff hat, gray gloves and dull black leather shoes.

The best man dresses like the bridegroom.

It is considered good form now to wear a wedding veil at a morning ceremony in a church or at home. It is a matter of choice with the bride.

Roman Belts.

If you wish a new and smart shirt-waist belt get Roman striped ribbon and fold it into a two inch band, fastening with a dull gold buckle. These belts are particularly good style for a young girl, and the narrow width is preferable to the wide if the waist is at all slender, as all the waists are, just now.

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## HIS GIFT TO POSTERITY

Verdi's Records to Be Preserved for Fifty Years.

Verdi, the Italian tenor, and one of the greatest singers of today, leaving to leave for his children some record of his genius, recently had made, an specially prepared plates for reproduction in the phonograph, several records of his songs. Two of these records have been preserved in a museum in Paris. The plates were made with great care and are sealed in metal boxes, containing also chemical compounds for their preservation. The boxes are labeled and dated. One will be opened fifty years from now and the other at the end of a century.

Nature as a Weaver.

As a weaver nature produces fine work. Certain tree-barks and leaves furnish excellent cloth, as, for instance, the famous tapa cloth used in the South Sea Islands. Nature is a glassmaker, too, according to the Indian Review. By discharging her lightning into beds of quartz sand she forms exquisite little pipes of glass. She makes valuable ropes of various kinds in the shape of tropical vines and creepers, and she is even a lace maker, as witness the lace trees of the West Indies.

Roads Made by Erismore.

A novel experiment is about to be tried by the Government of Victoria, Australia. A sum of \$25,000 has been placed in the administration's estimate for the making of roads by prisoners through the "bush" in unsettled parts of the State. Each prisoner who does his work well will be paid a regular daily wage, the amount to accumulate until his release, when, as the Premier says, he "will have a respectable sum with which to make a new start in life."

Fish of the Indian Ocean.

Nearly one-half of the fishes caught in the Indian ocean by the Bladen trust deep sea exploring expedition belonged to the species not heretofore described in any books. Enormous specimens were found of black coral, the rarest of all corals.

Mme. Patti's Earnings.

In reference to the statement that \$4,000 was the highest fee Mme. Patti ever received, Colonel Mapleson writes to a London paper to say that he and his father paid the prima donna in America \$5,000 for each performance.

Composition of Earth's Crust.

The crust of the earth, so far as we can examine it, contains only about twenty out of the seventy-five or more elements, and of these twenty only eight are present to the amount of more than one per cent of the whole.

Military Rule in Formosa.

Japan has organized a strong military expedition to occupy the Island of Formosa, owing to the many assassinations which have recently taken place by the savages of the interior.

Parisians Long Live.

Parisian life seems to agree with Parisians. The latest figures show in the city 10,508 octogenarians and 320 nonagenarians, of whom eighty are nearly 100. Six are over 102 years of age.

London's New Court House.

London's new Central Criminal Courts has a perfect system of ventilation, by which 30,000,000 cubic feet of fresh air is forced into the building each hour, and there is not a fly in the whole building.

Flight of St. Andrew's Cross.

Russia's Cross of St. Andrew has a remarkable peculiarity attaching to it. All who are decorated with it have the right once to demand a pardon for a Russian subject condemned to death.

Anti-Handshaking Law.

Lisbon has an anti-handshaking society. Members who violate the rules are fined 3s and the money is expended for lottery tickets for the benefit of the other member.

Laborers in New Zealand.

Large numbers of artisans and laborers are reported to be leaving New Zealand for San Francisco, being attracted by reports of high wages.

Cost of Telegraph Poles.

Putting up telegraph wires on poles costs \$150 a mile. Laying the same wire underground will cost more than ten times that sum—about \$1,850 a mile.

Women Plant Collectors.

German women collect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are each growing in pots about the size of a thimble.

Beautiful Mexican Harbor.

The Mexicans claim to have the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast at Mazatlan. About \$3,500,000 gold has been spent on it, and \$2,500,000 more is to be spent in perfecting it.

No Oil in Cat's Coat.

Cats' fur has no oily substance in it, and consequently is more easily wetted through than most other animals.

Women's Costumes in Spain.

Women of Seville in Spain wear a chemise over trousers. A veil covers the head and a mask covers the face, an opening being made for the eyes and mouth and chin.

## DEATH PENALTY IN AUSTRIA

Many of the crimes in Austria are of a heinous nature. In the case of a woman named Anna, who was sentenced to death for the murder of her husband, the death penalty was pronounced.

Death Penalty in Austria.

A