SERVICEABLE DRESS.

IT IS NEAT AND TRIM, PRETTY AND WOMANLY.

It Can Be Worn Outdoors In Sunshine and In Storm—With Easy Adjustment It Becomes a Pleasing House Dress.

A dress made after the accompanying description from the New York Herald of a prize business dress for women will be practical and feminine and never decidedly out of fashion. For the street the costume consists of a close fitting, round waist, comfortably snug, to which is hooked or buttoned a coat skirt. A belt with bag to match conceals the joining.

The skirt is round and short enough for ease in walking and is slightly draped. The skirt should be carefully shrunk before making and firmly stitched and lined at the bottom. The sleeves should be neither full nor tight, but loose enough for comfort in moving and close at the wrist. Under the bodice is worn a pretty waist of silk or cambric, the edges of the sleeves showing a little as cuffs under the bodice sleeves. This allows of great variety in costume, as changes can be made, and women love individuality in their dressing and will not wear a uniform.

For the house the coat skirt may be removed, the revers turned back all the way to the belt to give more ease and the belt readjusted.

For warm weather and more complete negligee the bodice may be entirely removed and the silk waist neatly belted

FOR OUTDOOR WEAR.

down. There are no buttons to come unfastened, no pocket hole to gape in the back, for the skirt fastens at the side, in front, and has also two flat pockets inserted on the hips, with an up and down opening concealed with a stitched flap.

In the silk lining of the coat skirts are also deep, broad pockets for papers and memoranda, but there is none on the outside to disfigure the smooth lines. Under the lapel is another little pocket, and there are two more inside the bodice on the bust. With a stamp and change pocket in the sleeves, this makes eight or nine in all, and the bag makes another convenient receptacle, while the belt also has a little pocket made on it to serve as a purse for small change. The bag will hold the handkerchief, pencils, notebook, silver knife, extra pair of gloves, powder puff, tiny folding comb and bonbonniere. The watch may be worn outside or in a breast pocket.

For rainy days a loop and a button are arranged in the back of the skirt to lift it gracefully from the muddy streets. The bodice revers fold over each other, and a tiny hook holds them in place to protect the chest from cold.

The material of this costume should be of the best unshrinkable wool, such as serge, hopsacking, Scotch tweed or cheviot or fine diagonal. It would be handsome made in black, with revers faced in black moire, a blouse of green silk, dotted with black, and a green lizard skin belt.

A round black hat is suggested. A turban or toque is always in style, and wings are more serviceable than plumes, which come uncurled. An English walking hat of felt is good for hard service, but the matter of the choice of a hat should be individual, as its first require-

FOR INDOOR WEAR.

ments are becomingness and appropriateness rather than durability. A simple dotted tulle veil looks modest and stylish and keeps the hair in place. Heavy pique gloves in dark red or tan, with stitched backs, are suitable, and washable chamois gloves are convenient. Shoes should be well cut calf for heavy weather or of easy fitting patent leather, which are always ready.

Removing a Glass Stopper.

Sometimes it is very difficult to remove a glass stopper from a bottle. A writer in the New York Tribune says: A cloth wet in hot water sometimes is sufficient; but if this fails, remember the principle is to expand the neck of the bottle by heat and not the stopper. With hot water the latter is often heated equally with the neck, and thus the desired effect is not produced. By holding the neck of the bottle about half an inch above the flame of a lamp or candle, however, in a few seconds the most obstinate cork will generally come out. Care must be taken to turn the bottle rapidly and not allow the flame to touch the glass, as it might crack it. When the glass is thoroughly heated, a steady pull and twist will almost always bring out the stopper.

THE CARE OF BABIES.

Two Methods Ventilated by a Mother Who Tried the Wrong One.

The advent of a baby should not be the signal for upsetting all the ordinary rules of a house. The baby himself is much happier and much more likely to be healthy if from the beginning he is brought up by method. During the first month of his little life the youngling of the human flock is often treated with such indiscretion that it is very hard for him and for his poor mother to get him into good habits later.

"I fully intended," writes a young matron in Harper's Bazar, "to bring my little Duncan up well from the first hour of his birth. And I would have had very little trouble if Walter's mother had not just then come from Scotland to visit us. Duncan was her first grandchild, and the adoring grandmother had no patience with new fangled notions in the nursery. 'I rocked my babies to sleep,' she said stoutly. 'I never laid the poor little things down in their cribs and expected them to go to sleep. Yes, and I carried them when they cried. Many's the time, Margie, that I've carried your husband up and down the floor for two hours without stopping. He was a great heavy fellow too. I would drop down utterly worn out at last.

"'Nurse the baby by the clock? No, my dear. I believe in nursing a baby when he's hungry—little and often is my way. A baby will never be a baby again. Let him be loved and petted while he can.' So the grandmother argued, and so, being a resolute person, buxom and strong of back as of will, she had her way. Duncan became, bless his heart, the tyrant and the despot a baby does when he has his own way. We were abject slaves, and Duncan ruled us with a rod of iron. Poor little man! He had the colic perpetually. He woke up a dozen times every night. When he slept, it seemed as if we must hush our very breathing, lest it should disturb him.

"My neighbor, a positive little lady, with no relations to interfere in fond foolishness, brought up her wee Johnnie according to method. She nursed him by the clock. Therefore she could leave the house for a certain length of time, knowing that he would not suffer for food while she was gone. He was the sweetest baby—never sour or disagreeable from repletion.

"She never allowed him to be wakened that visitors might look at him, and she didn't let people kiss him if she could help it. As for carrying the baby, that was absolutely forbidden. He was put into his cradle wide awake, warm and comfortable, and was left in a darkened room to go to sleep.

"There is no telling how the boys will turn out when they are old enough to go to school, but Johnnie is far less trouble than Duncan. Not that I would exchange babies, though!"

Cocoanut Pudding.

Take a cupful of milk, one-quarter of a pint of grated cocoanut, 3 tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, 3 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a cup of stoned raisins, the grated peel of a lemon, well beaten whites of 2 eggs. Beat until well mixed. Butter a cold pudding dish and bake slowly an hour; then turn out on a flat dish and sift pulverized sugar over it. Serve hot or cold with cream, custard or fruit.

Inexpensive Floor Stain.

In the house of an artist living in one of New York's many pretty suburbs on the sound all the floors are stained, with rugs placed here and there. The process of staining is of the simplest and least expensive. Burnt umber was thinned with turpentine and two coats applied, waiting to give the second until the first was dry. Then one coat of the hard wood finish put up in cans was applied, and the result was a warm, rich tone, the most effective background possible for rugs and one on which every piece of furniture shows to the best advantage.

To Interest Small Children.

Bring one of the children's sand beds indoors in a shallow box. Keep it damp. A few toy garden tools, box covers, sticks of one size, tubes, muffin rings, spoons, etc., will keep them busy playing at gardening, mining, building, journeying. They will make mountains, valleys, rivers, fences, bridges and wells. Peas and flaxseed will sprout in the sand and flourish awhile.

Decorative Duster Bag.

It is no new idea, that of concealing the useful but very practical dusting cloth in a decorative bag, but the duster bag described by The Modern Priscilla presents new points in the manner of its

BEAUTY AND UTILITY BLENDED.

decoration. The bag referred to is made of blue satin and trimmed with a border of chamois. This border is cut in scallops at the top and decorated with disks and crescents, painted in bronze colors. The bottom of the chamois is painted in horizontal lines with the bronze colors and cut in strips to form fringe. The duster is provided with a large metal ring for hanging.

THE DAIRY

BUTTER FLAVOR.

The Matter With It in the Columbian Dairy Test.

There is a nice little illustration in the Columbian dairy test. The Jersey butter scored lower than either the Shorthorn or the Guernsey butter on the point of flavor. This was true right along with the same butter maker handling the whole and doing it by the same treatment. This came like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, as there has been nothing heretofore from a creditable source to show any inferiority in Jersey milk in point of flavor. On the contrary, the difference, if any, was considered to be the other way.

But it did not teach, after all (this Columbian test did not), that Jersey milk makes poorer flavored butter, except when handled in that way. The treatment was such with all the milk as to bring out the flavor better with the other kinds than with the Jersey. There was still a chance that the Jersey butter would rank in flavor with the others if so handled that the flavor would be developed.

Accordingly, for the last week of the 30 day test the Jersey cream was ripened by John Boyd, the Jersey man of Elmhurst and the inventor of the Boyd ripening system, and, lo! it at once went ahead of the other two. This proves that flavor is very materially influenced by the butter maker. Bad flavor is really always the fault of the butter maker; it is his business to detect and reject spoiled milk and to make up good milk or good cream into good flavored butter, with never a break in the record.

To go even further, Professor Haecker of Minnesota has actually demonstrated that he can make butter of excellent flavor from stale and badly tainted milk by cultivating the flavor producing germs in pure milk from the station herd and using some of this milk as a starter to develop flavor in the ripening of the cream. Professor Georgeson's reports from Denmark also show the influence of "cultures" to produce the required flavor, but ordinarily the butter maker can master the situation without recourse to these "cultures." If he ripens as he should, he will have good flavor, for this is proved every day in many a creamery. If he does not ripen as he should, he will always have poor flavor, and this is proved far too often for our credit.

The responsibility lies with the butter maker. He must secure the right flavor or stand guilty. He need not use a starter if he has no call to do so, but he must attain the desired flavor, for it is attainable, or stand convicted without the benefit of the clergy. We write thus plainly because justice to the efficient workmen as well as justice to the consumer demands that this terrible sacrifice of money shall cease. The demand of the times is that professional butter makers shall be experts and shall do their whole duty and be suitably rewarded for it.—Creamery Journal.

Marketing Milk and Butter.

There are several methods of disposing of the products of larger dairies. Where there is a good creamery, it is best to send milk to it. In a large eastern dairy town farmers have the market reports and so can form a good idea of what they ought to get. The prices are graded according to quality of product and style of package. The butter tub of various sizes is the principal form of package used, but the five pound box is coming to be used by those who make an extra quality of butter. It is made in various shapes, but the round box is mostly used. Butter packed in these brings from 2 to 4 cents more than that packed in tubs, but it must be good butter. Taking all things into consideration, the making and selling of first class butter should be a very profitable business, and the farmers should so manage as to secure money at once for their product.—Field and Farm.

Dairy and Creamery.

It is recommended that in winter, when it is impossible for creameries in some localities to get a sufficient supply of milk to churn every day, that the managers try pasteurizing the cream. Then it will do to mix with fresh cream a couple of days later, so that the churn will not have to run every day. After the cream is separated, heat it to from 150 to 160 degrees F. and then cool it at once down to 60 degrees. Ripen the pasteurized cream with a starter either of sour cream or fresh buttermilk. Experiment cautiously at first.

Ointment for caked udder: Take a cup of vaseline and thoroughly stir in equal parts of spirits of turpentine and spirits of camphor, or saturated camphor, as called by some; beat up thoroughly and rub udder, or apply to any wound.

A winter dairyman who won first prize for the best paying herd of 10 cows in New Jersey aims to have two-thirds of his cows fresh from Aug. 20 to Christmas. He says a cow will produce 20 per cent more milk for her feed when she comes in fresh at this time. Then in the spring when she is inclined to fall off the grass comes and keeps up the flow.

Do you want to start a dairy herd on small means? Get a few common cows that are noted as rich and heavy milkers. Then spend your money in buying a thoroughbred bull of a dairy breed. Get the breed that suits best for your purpose, according as you want milk or butter. The Holstein-Friesians give a great quantity of milk, but you want to mix it with that of the Jersey or Guernsey to give the most satisfaction to your customers who buy milk. Breed your common cows to the dairy bull. Breed the heifer calves of this product to the same sire again. Thus in about three years you will have your herd finely started. But do not use the same bull with more than three generations of the same blood.

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY!

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache dizziness, dullness, confusion of the mind etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve fluid or force. This is likewise true of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system is like a telegraph system, as will be seen by the accompanying cut. The little white lines are the nerves which convey the nerve force from the nerve centers to every part of the body, just as the electric current is conveyed along the telegraph wires to every station, large or small. Ordinary physicians fail to regard this fact; instead of treating the nerve centers for the cause of the disorders arising therefrom they treat the part affected.

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the highly celebrated specialist and student of nervous diseases, and author of many noted treatises on the latter subject, long since realized the truth of the first statement, and his Restorative Nervine is prepared on that principle. Its success in curing all diseases arising from derangement of the nervous system is wonderful, as the thousands of unsolicited testimonials in possession of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous debility, prostration, sleeplessness, dizziness hysteria, sexual debility, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, etc. It is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid.

Restorative Nervine positively contains no opiates or dangerous drugs.

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Sunday Services.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—Episcopal—Rev. J. A. Eckstorm Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service every Wednesday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. J. W. Cowan Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 7:00 prompt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Gilman Parker Pastor. Morning Service at 11; Sunday School at 12:15; Evening Service 6:30; Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation to all.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CATHOLIC.—Rev. A. Hillebrand, Pastor. On Sunday mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Every second and fourth Sunday German sermon after the 8 o'clock mass. At all other masses English sermons. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Vespers, apologetical subjects, and Benediction at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev G. Sykes, Pastor. Morning service at 11; Sunday School at 10:00. Class meeting after morning service. Evening service at 7:30. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 6:30. Strangers cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. G. W. Giboney, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Seats free.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—GERMAN — B. F. Myers, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 A. M. (Rev. P. Bott, Supt.) Weekly Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.—Preaching every second and fourth Sunday of each month, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—W. H. McLain, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. at Oregon City First sunday at Samson school house, Molalla; Third Sunday, Mountain Home 11 a. m.; Timber Grove, 4 p. m.—Miss Delia Green, Superintendent Sunday school. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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GAVEL LODGE, NO. 55, A. O. U. W
Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Knight's hall, Canby. Visiting brothers made welcome.
E. E. Carlton, Recorder. E. C. Mahnock, Master Workman.

K. OF P. STAR LODGE NO. 99.
J. F. Risley, C. C.; Thomas Neilson, K. of R. and S. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle hall, I. O. O. F. building. Brothers from other K. of P. lodges invited.

OSWEGO LODGE NO. 100, A. F. & A. M
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7 p. m. All Masons in good standing are invited to attend.
D. B. Rees, W. M. E. J. Russell, Sec'y.

OSWEGO LODGE NO. 88, I. O. G. T.
Meets every Friday evening in the new hall in Old Town.
J. C. Haines, C. T. John Kruse, Sec'y.

WILLAMETTE REBEKAH DECREE LODGE, NO. —
Meets the second and fourth Monday in the month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall.
M. G. Chapman, Secretary. M. M. Chapman, N. G.

L. A. S. OF E. D. BAKER CAMP, S. OF V.
Megts in K. P. Hall on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.
Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Pres't.
Miss Norra Califf, Sec'y.

MISTLETOE LODGE NO 20, D. OF H.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
Mary Buckford, C. of H. Flora Dyer, Rec.

SUNRISE LODGE, NO. 15, A. O. U. W.,
Meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month at Wilsonville, Oregon.
M. C. Young, M. W.
John Tyler, Recorder.

FIG IRON LODGE NO. 135, A. O. U. W.
Meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall, Oswego. Visiting brethren always welcome.
T. MacMillan, M. W.
Earl Mank, Recorder

MOLALLA LODGE No. 9, A. O. U. W.
Meets first and third Saturday in each month at school house Visiting members made welcome.
T. S. Stiff, M. W.
J. W. Thomas, Rec.

FALLS CITY LODGE OF A. O U. W.
Meets every Saturday evening of each month in A. O. U. W. hall 7th St. All sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
T. E. Gault, M. W.
Geo Califf, Recorder.

FOUNTAIN HOSE CO., No. 1.
Regular meeting second Wednesday in each month at engine house, east side Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.
J. W. Stewart, Sec. H Straight, F'rm
M. F. Quinn, Foreman.

MOLALLA GRANGE, NO. 9, P. of H.
Meets at their hall at Wright's Bridge on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a. m. Fellow members made welcome.
Jas. Nelson, Master.
E. H. Cooper, Sec.

WARNER GRANGE, No. 117, P. of H.
Meet fourth Saturday of each month, at their hall in New Era. David McArthur, Master
Mrs. May Waldron, Sec'y

MEADE POST, No 2 G. A. R., DEPARTMENT OF OREGON.
Meets first Monday of each month, at K. of P. Hall, Oregon City. Visiting comrades made welcome.
DAVID McARTHUR, Commander.
Mr. Williams, Adjutant

GEN. CROOK POST, No. 22 G. A. R., Department of Oregon.
Meets in school house at Needy on first Saturday in each month at 2 o'clock p. m. All comrades made welcome I. P. Billings, Commander.
H. Thompson, Adj't.

SONS OF VETERANS.
E. D. Baker Camp, No. 18, meets every first and third Thursday evening of each month, at K. of P. hall.
W. E. Johnson, Captain; R. S. Belomy, Representative Div Encampment; G. O. Wood, 1st Lieutenant; Alonzo Wickham, 2d Lieutenant; C. A. Herman, 1st Sergeant.

CLACKAMAS LODGE, No. 57, A. O. U. W
Meets first and third Monday in each month, at Straight's Hall Visiting brethern welcome.
C. E. Frase, Rec. S. Holcomb, M. W.

COLUMBIA HOOK AND LADDER CO.
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C. B. Pillow, Sec'y. Chas. Bitzer, F'rm

CATARACT HOSE CO. No. 2.
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Meets at their hall in Marquam, second Saturday in each month at 10 a. m. Visiting members always welcome.
J. E. Jack, Secretary J. R. White, Master.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. , I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, at Odd Fellows hall. Members and visiting patriarchs, cordially invited to attend.
J. A. Stewart, Scribe. W. H Howell, Chief Patriarch.

WACHENO TRIBE, NO 13.
Meets Tuesday evening at A. O. U. W. Hall. Visiting members invited. J. H. Howard, Sachem.
Chas. Kelly, C. of K.

CANBY LODGE NO, 56, I. O. G. T.
Meets first and third Saturday evening of each month at Knight's hall, Canby. Visiting members always made welcome
Ella Knight, Sec. Geo. W. Knight, W. C.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.
Willamette Falls Camp No. 18, meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each month in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors made welcome.
E. E. Martin, Clerk. E. M. Mack, C. C.

OSWEGO GRANGE NO. 175 P. of H.
Meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a. m. O. Eaton Master. J. Q. Gage Sec'y.

DAMASCUS GRANGE P. OF H. NO. 299,
Meets on the first Saturday in each month at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Damascus school house.
S Young, Master.
T. H. Fratheres, Secretary.

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH, NO. 67, C. K. of A.
Meets every Tuesday evening at their hall corner Main and Tenth Streets, Oregon City.
N. C. Michels, Sec'y. T. W. Sullivan, Pres.

MULTNOMAH LODGE, NO. 1, A. F. & A. M.
Holds its regular communications on first and third Saturdays of each month at 7:30 P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
L. L. PORTER, W. M.
T. F. RYAN, Secretary.

CLACKAMAS CHAPTER.
Clackamas Chapter No. 2 R. A. M. Regular Convocation third Monday of the month at 7:30 P. M.
J. H. WALKER, H. P.
M. Schulpius, Sec'y.

OREGON LODGE, No. 5, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.
GEO. C. ELY, N. G.
Thos. Ryan, Secretary.

OSWEGO LODGE, NO 93, I. O. O. F
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