PUTTING AWAY CLOTHES.

How to Take Care of Summer Clothing Through the Winter Season.

Although the putting away of the summer clothes does not involve as much labor or time as the winter, yet the careful housewife knows that any care expended on this work now is amply repaid when the clothes are wanted for use in the warm weather. Some women who are extremely careful when putting away winter clothes are very careless in regard to summer clothing. If there are woolen goods among them, such as soft, light-weight flannel, so popular nowadays that a person's wardrobe is not thought to be complete lacking a suit of this kind for summer wear, they are treated in the same careful manner as those of the winter, but the rest of the summer garments are but indifferently cared for. As moths do not thrive on a diet of cotton, there is little need of precaution in regard to their invasion, consequently the summer clothing is generally hung or packed away carelessly.

There are some women, most excellent housekeepers, who when putting away wash dresses, such as lawns, cambrics, prints, etc., always have them mashed, starched and done up, so that when taken out in the spring they only need an airing to make them ready for use. This is not a good plan, for clothes put away in this way are sure to cut. Clothes of this kind should not be starched, but if they are, as in the case of being ready to wear, and the change of the season forbidding it, the starch ought to be washed out, and the garment put away rough dry. If the dresses are hung in a closet or room, they should always be covered with a cambric curtain. Long cambric bags are used by some housewives for putting away dresses, and where there is room enough, they are excellent, but where there is a large family, more particularly where there are children, this plan could not be followed successfully. Where a woman has a roomy house, she has very little trouble in deciding where the clothes shall be laid away, but where she is cramped for room, it is hard to decide what shall be done with them. Some women, who was boarding, and was confronted with this same problem, had a long, narrow pine box made with hinges at the top, so it would open like a trunk. This she lined with white cambric, and covered the outside with cretonne, first putting a cushion on the top. In this box she put her superfluous clothing. Her winter garments were placed in it in the summer, and her summer clothing in winter. When closed it made a pretty divan, and with castors on it could be moved to any part of the room. A soap box, covered in the same manner, answered the purpose of a hat box.

All garments needing repairs should be mended, if possible, before putting away. It seems a little thing, and it is mostly very convenient and tempting to place them away just as they are, trusting to mend them early enough in the spring. Usually there is so much to do at the latter season that the repairing of summer clothing is wholly forgotten, and only remembered when wanted for use. There are few things as discouraging to a housewife as a pile of summer clothes waiting repairs when her time is required for other work, consequently, if the summer mending is done ere putting away, it will not have to be done after the spring cleaning, when the housewife is exhausted in body and mind.

Woolen garments will need to be cared for the same as winter clothes, using a good piece of camphor, and doing each garment tightly in newspaper or trunks, fastening the edges so as to exclude moths. Sunshades brush well, do up in paper and place away in drawers or boxes. If hats with velvet or feathers are to be placed away put away the same as woolen garments, as moths revel in feathers. Lisle thread or any of the common summer gloves may be washed in warm suds, rinsed and dried, and they will look almost new. Before putting away the clothes make a memorandum of all the articles to be placed away, and you will find it a great help when readjusting the family summer wardrobe.—*Boston Budget.*

A Gotham Fairy Tale.

"You see," said a Broadway car conductor, as he registered two fares on the indicator in response to three just received, "it isn't as easy for us conductors to cheat the company as the public seem to think. We are required," he continued, "as he collected five fares and rang up three in a buoyant manner, "to obtain five cents from every passenger, and then to register each fare on the indicator. Of course," he observed, meanwhile ringing up one in exchange for two fares taken in, "each passenger sees me ring the indicator for his or her fare, and it is impossible not to do so without being found out. "Why," he added, jerking the rope so gently that the indicator didn't ring for the two fares he had then pocketed, "if I did not register every fare I receive I should deem it proper for any one to have me arrested for dishonesty." So I had him arrested.—*Puck.*

He was a belated citizen going home. As he turned into High street from Beaubien a pedestrian suddenly confronted him and said:

"Mister, if you would please be so kind as to tell me what time it is, I'd be"——

"Just striking one!" was the reply, as the belated shot out with his right and knocked the fellow into the gutter.

The victim crawled out after a period of inactivity, gathered up a big ball of snow for his nose to bleed on, and muttered to himself:

"Wasn't I in luck that it wasn't just striking 'leven or twelve!"—Detroit Free Press.

Only Wanted Enough.

Not long since a buxom, newly arrived daughter of Erin found herself the only passenger on a steamboat whose dock adjoins a dip from which rowboats are hired. Just as the lines were about to be cast off she approached the mate of the steamboat, and, with artless politeness, exclaimed: "Ah, sur ye needn't take me in this big boat. Wan av thim small wans will do."

The official was so surprised at this thoughtfulness that his eyes got as big as saucers, and he walked away in silence, not daring to give expression to the words his tongue would utter.—*New York Evening Sun.*

CRYING FOR THE MOON.

The Vain Longings and Hopes Which Come to All of Us.

There is no use in denying it—it is a folly we must all plead guilty to, and which we commit all our lives long, more or less. As children it was the actual moon we wanted—the pale, silver crescent, or the golden harvest moon that we could see shining so far above us in the clear sky from our nursery window. So far above us! Yes; that is, after all, the grand secret of most of our wishes in childhood, as well as in later years. What we desire is so far off, so difficult of attainment. As years pass by and we grow older, though very often not wiser, it is no longer the moon itself we want as a plaything; we are content by that time to see it in its proper place, shining placidly above, and our wondering fancy leads us in a roving search after will-o'-the wisps and newer lights. Sometimes one hears of a man wasting his whole life in this restless craving for some object totally out of his reach. Openings of success are given him, honors, chances of distinguishing himself lie before him. He has only to stretch out his hand and take them, but he passes them carelessly by, perhaps because they are so accessible, and fixes his eyes and longings on an impossibility. He treads ruthlessly under foot the red roses of life which grow about his path as he hurries by in his eager search for a blue rose. He is a man of one idea, and that a foolish one, and the will-o'-the-wisp that he follows leads him over marshy ground and into many dangers; sometimes, it may be, to his own destruction. Why is it, I wonder, that this longing for the unattainable is so strongly implanted in our nature? And is there not, perhaps, greater pleasure really in the pursuit than there would be even in the possession of the desired object itself? Might it not happen that the blue roses would wither at a touch, and the much-coveted golden fruit turn to dust and ashes, like the apples of the Dead Sea? How seldom one comes across a person who is perfectly contented with his lot in life, who has absolutely no crumpled rose leaf to disturb his rest.

Sometimes our moon is riches, sometimes fame and honor, and there have been known cases of men eating their hearts out for a love that could never be theirs and wasting their time and energy in the mocking light of eyes whose brilliancy was not for them. Every one's individual case is different, but the fact remains the same. We all want something we have not got; whether we should appreciate it if it were ours is another question and, as a rule, one not often proved. It is man's nature to wish most ardently for that which baffles his pursuit and the more obstacles there are in the way so much the better. He will pass by the modest wild flower to seek the rare exotic whose beauty is perhaps intrinsically less, but whose kind is rarer.

It must be a sad thought at the end of a wasted life to look back on all the long years misspent in a vain craving for something unattainable, and to think of the many tangible blessings we have left unheeded as things of small account.

It is of no use then to recall the loss and the might have been, and in that clearer light which will come to us all then, we shall see but plainly the insignificance and folly of our dreams. It will seem so foolish then to have spent our lives in pursuit of a shadow which always eluded our grasp, and those wasted years will never, never return to us. From the summit of the steep hill we have climbed we can see, ere we feebly totter down the other side, our children in the golden haze of the valley below setting off with buoyant hearts on the same journey, only to meet with the same disappointment as we have. And yet, if we try to impress this on them, does it make them any the wiser in their turn? It may be folly, and no doubt it is so; but it is a folly mankind will continue to cling to, in spite of precepts and counsels, and happy indeed are those few rare exceptions who obtain their heart's desire.—*London Truth.*

AN HONEST PEOPLE.

The Trusting and Unsophisticated Nature of Norwegians.

I like the Norwegians. All travelers here declare them perfectly honest. I certainly have not seen the slightest disposition on the part of any one of them to deceive or cheat, and if trustfulness is an evidence of honesty these people are wonderfully so. They have huge keys to their storehouses and granaries—keys big enough to brain a man with. They are nearly always in the keyhole or hanging somewhere within reach of one feloniously inclined. At wayside stations curiosities—sometimes of small silverware—are exposed in the public room, where any one can easily carry them off. The cigars are in open boxes for the traveler to help himself from, with the expectation that he will honestly account for any he has taken. Farm-houses are left open when the whole family goes off to the mountain to cut hay, and in some unfrequented localities the wayfarer goes in, builds a fire and cooks a meal; goes to the store-room, helps himself to milk and "flat breod," and leaves on the table money enough to pay for what he has used. Frequently a post-boy (he is sometimes a man and not infrequently a girl or woman) has taken what I have paid for his dues, putting it into his pocket without counting. He always, however, sees what you give him as a gratuity, and shakes you by the hand when de says "tak" (thanks). I gave a servant-girl too much for our dinner. She was much amused, when she followed me, that I should have made such a blunder. At wayside stations they charge ridiculously low prices, and as far as I can learn make no distinction in making charges to foreigners and home people.—*Carter H. Harrison, in Chicago Mail.*

Draperies, like the ways of Providence, are past finding out, at least by the casual observer; but close inspection reveals so much of method in their madness as make elegant length their prevailing tone.

India silks are a rage, and beside the familiar patterns of blocks, bars, stripes, flowers, interlaced rings, come in huge branch designs that sprawl in the most inebriate fashion over the delicately tinted ground.

For house wear in the dim and distant summer nothing is better or more ladylike than the plain and striped nainsooks, while for street gowns in hot weather the supserviceable sateens will again be long favorites.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Lotta made $26,000 this season.

Mrs. U. S. Grant is at work upon her reminiscences.

The wife of Munkacsy, the artist, will soon visit America.

Mrs. Gladstone employs homoepathic physicians and remedies.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe walks from five to seven miles a day.

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake thinks women would make good soldiers.

The widow of the late Chief Justice Waite will live in Cincinnati with her son.

Julia Folville, of Belgium, is soon to be brought out as a rival to Josef Hofmann.

Mme. Durand (Henry Greville) is squat, has an almost clumsy face, and is clumsy.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says that women should never lecture to young men.

Mrs. Mary Read Goodale is one of the most successful temperance workers in the south.

Miss Virginia H. Holliday, of Carroll, Md., has been granted a patent for a bonnet holder.

Mme. Blanc lives quietly with her mother, and is seldom seen except at one or two receptions.

Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, is a superbly beautiful woman, with a wealth of chestnut hair.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton will presently return from Washington to Boston and then sail for Europe.

A distinguished negro belle of Port au Prince, Hayti, has married a brother of William Black, the novelist.

The medical attendant of the queen of Corea is an American woman physician, who receives a salary of $15,000 a year.

Queen Victoria offers to sell her villa at Baden-Baden for £10,000, reserving "a square metre of ground" whereon to erect a memorial of her ownership.

The Princess of Wales' most valuable silver wedding present was a magnificent necklace of rubies and diamonds from the emperor and empress of Russia.

The queen of England speaks German in her home circle, while English is the family language of the German, Russian, Greek and Danish imperial and royal homes.

Queen Victoria has invited the king and queen of Italy to visit Windsor castle in June, and they have accepted the invitation provided the situation of affairs at the time will permit.

Mrs. Garrett Anderson isat the head of the London School of Medicine. She is the leading woman physician in England; makes an income of £10,000, and has the strength and energy of a man.

After Frederick dies the German empress will receive a fortune, payable by the reigning emperor, of $150,000 a year, and the use of the Palace of Charlottenberg and another palace at Potsdam.

Miss Mary Tillingnast is one of the most successful among the women who have made a business of decorative art. Vanderbilt once paid her $30,000 for inventing a new kind of tapestry hangings for his houses.

Lady Haberton stands for the divided skirt, and accepts no compromise for under and outer wear. She does not think that real progress in dress can be made so long as women cling to a petticoat in any form.

Empress Victoria of Germany is able to converse learnedly with such men as Virchow and Von Helmholz, and her comprehension of her husband's case has awakened wonder among his physicians. She is without doubt one of the best informed women in the world.

Ug Yee Cam is the name of a Chinese woman who recently arrived in San Francisco. She is possessed of wonderful beauty, and the Californians have gone wild over her. She is a sister-in-law of Lee Kong You, a well known cigar manufacturer of San Francisco.

One of the contestants in a walking match in progress in Chicago recently was Esther Gausten, 42 years old. She is described as "the champion child pedestrienne of the United States," and already has a record for speed and endurance, having walked a half mile in three minutes and thirty-two seconds. She began her career as a pedestrian at Elgin, Ills., when only 4 years old.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The latest figures show that there are 16,419,000 Sunday school scholars in the world.

The English and American Episcopalian missionaries in Japan agree to co-operate, and will educate their clergy in one theological school.

To a native church in Kaffirland a man was lately received at the age of 108 years. He sought admission with deep solicitude, and his recital of spiritual experience was affecting.

The Church of England has a mission in Upper Burmah under the lead of six priests, two English, one Tamil and three Karen. Fifty villages are reached, there are 1,237 communicants and 597 scholars.

There will be divided among the superannuated preachers and widows and orphans of the Methodist Episcopal church, next year, $100,000 out of the profits of the Methodist Book Concern. The Book Concern will be a century old in 1889.

On the 20th of November, 1887, in the suburbs of Algiers, was opened the first Presbyterian church of Northwestern Africa. The beautiful edifice of freestone and marble is the gift of Sir Peter Coats to the synod of the United Presbyterian church of Scotland.

Congregational churches have a remarkable history in Florida. A little more than four years ago a state association was formed of the four churches that had then been organized. Now the number is thirty-five. Of these thirty-three are aided more or less by the Home Missionary society.

The Church of England has two archbishops and thirty-one bishops. In 1881 there were 14,926 civil parishes, with 14,573 churches and chapels, the clergy in actual service numbered 21,663. According to an estimate made in 1883, 13,500,000 persons in England and Wales were adherents of the Established church, leaving 12,500,000 to other creeds.

The Adventures of a Horse.

Among the incidents of the storm in Boston, The Electric Review relates how the entanglement of a horse attached to one of the coal delivery teams was caused by the wires. It was in the evening. The horse got entangled and the wires threw him down. Some of the snarl of wires proved to be those of electric lights. The kicking and the struggles of the horse brought the wires in contact, and in the words of the teamster, "Every time he kicked it would lighten, and every time it lightened he would kick! I thought to myself, 'He is bewitched with lightning.' I tried to unbutton him, and every time I unbuttoned one place he was struck with lightning in another." The poor horse was finally released from his peril by somebody who understood the cause of the trouble.—Scientific American.

Chong Tong, a Chinaman, who professed Christianity at Augusta, Ga., recently, is the first of his race to join the Baptist church in the south. He is the proprietor of a grocery and Chinese novelty store in Augusta, and has accumulated a property of several thousand dollars.

The three northern and the three southern presbyteries in east Tennessee and southwestern Virginia will participate in the celebration of the centennial of the general assembly at Bristol, May 4. Six speakers from as many presbyteries will speak on important subjects. Dr. Hayes, of Cincinnati, chairman of the centennial committee of the northern assembly, has promised to attend.

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. The Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

Looks are not everything. The homliest women always make the best pickles and preserves.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

It is only the man that doesn't believe in a hell who tells another man to go there.

Honey-moon.

"Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No, Brown; the fact of the matter is, my home is so happy now that there is no indicement for me to leave it. You look incredulous, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex, that her spirits and her temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault, of course, but it made home unpleasant all the same. But now, since she has begun to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, she has been so well and so happy that we are having our honey-moon all over again."

You can always get a woman to keep a secret if you give her chloroform enough.

A Secret

Of good health is found in the regular movement of the bowels and perfect action of the Liver. These organs were intended by nature to remove from the system all impurities. If you are constipated, you offer a "standing invitation" to a whole family of diseases and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guests unwelcome and determined. All these unhappy conditions may be averted by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Powerful for the effectual regulation of the bowels and Liver, establishing a healthy action of the entire wonderful organism with which we are created.

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Many a good drop of broth is made in an old pot.

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ARM & HAMMER BRAND
OUR TRADE MARK
CHURCH & CO'S SODA
ON EVERY PACKAGE.
To Housekeepers and Purchasers.—It is important that the Soda or Saleratus you use should be White and Pure same as all similar substances used for food. To insure obtaining only the "Arm & Hammer" brand Soda or Saleratus, buy it in "pound or half pound" cartons, which bear our name and trade-mark, as inferior goods are sometimes substituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Parties using Baking Powder should remember that its sole rising property consists of bicarbonate of soda. One teaspoonful of the "Arm & Hammer" brand of Soda or Saleratus mixed with sour milk equals four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving twenty times its cost, besides being much healthier, because it does not contain any injurious substances, such as alum, terra alba, etc., of which many Baking Powders are made. Dairymen and Farmers should use only the "Arm & Hammer" brand for cleaning and keeping Milk Pans Sweet and Clean.
CAUTION. See that every pound package of "Arm and Hammer Brand" contains full 16 ounces net, and the ½ pound packages full 8 ounces net. Soda or Saleratus name or specified on each package.
Packed in Card Board Boxes. Always keeps Soft.
SODA OR SALERATUS

If You Are Sick
With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT will disappear.
Paine's Celery Compound
JAS. L. BOWEN, Springfield, Mass., writes:—"Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Paine's Celery Compound
Will Cure You!
Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.
For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.

Diamond Dyes
Warranted to color more goods than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the Diamond, and take no other.
A Dress Dyed / A Coat Colored / Garments Renewed — FOR 10 CENTS.
A Child can use them!
Unequalled for all Fancy and Art Work.
At druggists and Merchants. Dye Book free.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

DWIGHT'S SODA
THE COW BRAND.
— TO MAKE —
DELICIOUS BISCUITS OR WHOLESOME BREAD
USE
DWIGHT'S COW-BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS.
ABSOLUTELY PURE.
ALWAYS UNIFORM AND FULL WEIGHT.
Be sure that there is a picture of a Cow on your package and you will have the best Soda made.
THE COW BRAND. DWIGHT'S SALERATUS

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Foot of Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon,
General Agent for the
ADVANCE ENGINES THRESHERS AND POWERS
BEST AND FASTEST THRESHER IN THE WORLD.
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I also deal in Laundry Machinery, Marine Engines. All kinds of Brass Goods, Inspirators, Injectors, Oilers, Reapers, Mowers. Chemical Fire Extinguishers, and Engines, Oils, Belting, Hose, Wrenches, Etc.
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All sizes in stock from 40 pounds to 1,200.
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