

THE TELEPHONE REGISTER

McMinnville, Oregon, September 3, 1891.

THE LAW OF EVOLUTION

HOW IT HAS MODIFIED CERTAIN PORTIONS OF WOMEN'S WEAR.

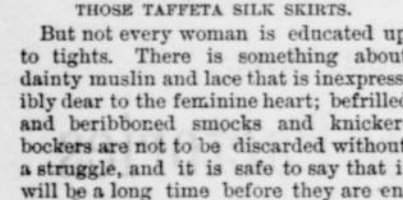
Here is an Article on a Subject of Especial Interest to the Fair Sex. The Practice of Other Days Has Passed Away.

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USED to be that a woman did not consider herself fully clothed unless she had on under her gown enough starched muslin and embroidered flannel to stock a small dry goods shop.

But the dress reformer—who was it said, "Nothing goes so wildly astray as sagacity on the wrong scent." Verily, the inventors of the "combination" have their reward; nobody wears their things to be sure, but to look like an angel.



THE most advanced and unadorned of her sex wears, in our weather, the thinnest of silk or lisle vests which fit her like a glove, silk tights, a short tulle skirt, and a long and a short one.

But not every woman is educated up to tights. There is something about dainty muslin and lace that is inexpressibly dear to the feminine heart.

IF YOU COULD ONLY SEE HERE! may pay anywhere from a dollar and a quarter upward for these dainty things.

There is a girl I know who does not buy her vests at the shops. She manufactures the prettiest little concerns out of fine chamois, tulle, lace, and ribbon, and declares that she is cooler in summer than anybody else.

the plainest. The changeable silk is first in popular favor. The front is absolutely tight fitting, and the bottom is as profusely trimmed as you can afford with pink ruffles or lace.

if you are going to wear muslin and lace, you must be sure to have everything to match—silk (latest for chemise, corset cover, drawers, skirt and nightgown). The modern chemise is a very fetching little affair; it is made of the very finest India lawn, embroidered, laced and ribboned, and is not so big and shapless as it once was.

Surah underclothes have almost gone out except for bridal sets, which come at seventy-five dollars for four pieces, embroidered and laced out of all modesty.

Suggestions for a New Industry. One ever recurring feature of work in a large family, especially in one where there are children, is the mending and the making over of clothing.

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A HOMEMADE MANTEL. Have you an old fashioned white wood mantel, or a cold, discolored marble one, or one of those hideous affairs over whose black wood surface straggle unmeaning yellow lines, placed there by the painter to delude some one into the belief that it is dark marble?

A HOMEMADE GARNET MANTEL. About a foot below the top of the mantel a thin board was placed horizontally, supported by two uprights rising from the floor at each end.

American railroads support 3,000,000 persons. Bozoin is an excellent polish for the finger nails. Twenty-two newspapers in Kansas are edited by women.

The Fashion of Paris. For what we are about to receive let us be duly thankful, for with the permission from the high powers to wear papiers we have also the permission to wear our old hair-cornets and also our flannel.

How to Cook Potatoes. I have been dining at one of the best clubs in New York for some time, and I have noticed that the potatoes are uniformly bad, waxy and indigestible.

What Stopped the Watcher? There is a family in a certain island suburb who are endeavoring to preserve a civil philosophy over a rather startling occurrence.

She is Turning to Bone. Mrs. Mollie Hughes, a highly respected widow residing near Corvallis, Ore., is afflicted with a unique and most distressing disease.

A new student at a scribbling in Brazil is the distillation of paraffine from a peculiar kind of peat, which is found in great beds.

Social Aspirations. Jinks—That fellow Winkers is trying to get into the Four Hundred, isn't he? "Binks—I don't know. Why do you think that?"

Preparing for Contingencies. Blanche (after replying "Yes" to Hunk's proposal)—Do you want to speak to papa tonight? "Hunk—No. Wait till tomorrow. I'll get an accident insurance policy before I come back."

A Spanish Afternoon. A recent entertainment in a neighboring city was a "tea" which took the form of a "Spanish afternoon."

Belies to Go to the National Museum. General Grant, the acting secretary of war, has decided to cause the transfer to the National Museum of a large collection of relics that have hitherto been stored in the war department at Washington.

The worthy clerk of a country church which the writer once frequently attended was the happy possessor of a tremendous bass voice—most musical. His resonant "Amen" made the windows rattle—the folks said. Certainly it awed every playfully inclined youngster into right attention.

A Brave Priest. L'Abbe Monly, the only priest who received the decoration of the Legion of Honor on the occasion of July 14, will certainly not be cradled the distinction which his conspicuous services in the war earned.

Washed His Greenbacks. Speaking of money reminds me to ask if you have ever washed any filthy lucre. I never heard of such a thing until recently, when I happened to be making a social call at the home of a physician.

J. D. Baker M.D., Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician. Office upstairs in the Garrison Building.

O. D. Hodson. Red Jacket Force Pumps, Pitcher Pumps, Pumps of all kinds.

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Plain and Wired Hose! Over a Thousand Feet Sold This Season and Still Plenty of Hose Left.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. OPENS SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1891.

DR. J. C. MICHAUX. Practicing Physician and Surgeon. LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

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