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Any man who wants a good suit, and who would like to keep half or a third of his money, had better come and see what's going on here this week. There isn't anything to look out for. No, Sir, not at this store. The clothes are as good as they look. To anybody, who isn't happy with his bargain, our purse-strings are always open—your money back, if you want it.

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1/2 gallon, packed in ice60c
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Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion.
Florence I. Gates, plaintiff,
vs.
John T. Gates, defendant.

To the above named defendant, John T. Gates:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in this suit, on or before the 27th day of September, A. D. 1902, the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons.

Unless you do so appear and answer herein, the plaintiff will apply to the court for a decree against you, the said defendant, dissolving the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable.

This summons is served upon you by order of the Honorable John H. Scott, Judge of the county court for the said county of Marion, said order bearing date of the 15th of August, 1902, directing the same to be published in The Daily Capital Journal, a

newspaper of general circulation, published in said county, once a week for six consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication of this summons being August 16, 1902, and the date of the last publication thereof being September 27, 1902.

TURNER & INMAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

S-16-ent-6
Sultan's Lucky Escape.

Tangier, Aug. 22.—The Sultan of Morocco, while automobile today, narrowly escaped death in a similar manner to Fair's. The machine dashed into a stone wall. It was not going at a great rate of speed at the time, and to this fact the Sultan owes his life. He was badly scared and shaken up.

A special to the Spokesman-Review from Wilbur, Wash., says Mrs. Jasper Hyatt has confessed that she killed her baby, and that the story of an assault by an unknown man was a fake. The woman says she is subject to peculiar spells, and is not accountable for her actions. During one of these spells, she says, she killed the baby. The woman and her husband are under arrest.

Our Woman's Department

The Journal's Weekly Budget of Club News and Items of Interest Pertaining to the Home.

A bill has been introduced into the United States senate to pay Clara Barton an annual pension of \$5000 for "services rendered in time of war, flood, fire and earthquakes."

Mme. Henri Gerin-Lajolle of Montreal has prepared a handbook of the laws of the province of Quebec, and her work has taken its place as a legal reference book, even though women may not yet practice law in that benighted province.

Miss Ann Dorrance of Wilkesbarre, conducts one of the principle flower growing establishments in the United States. She raises large quantities of roses for the New York city market, and by the end of June had shipped to it more than two million. These roses were mostly produced in green-houses.

The Fortnightly Club of Eugene has out a neat little year book which shows a well arranged program, and a membership of 23. The club will study this year United States history of the revolution, and keep up their active library work. Through their exertions a fine library has been opened to the public, and Eugene is the only town in the state outside of Portland to take advantage of the recent library law, which was secured by the club women of the state.

The influence of women is constantly widening in business life, as well as in trade and professions. Mrs. J. Packer, of New York City, who was appointed receiver of a business firm, whose partners had disagreed and wanted to separate, has, instead of closing up the business, continued it, paid bills, and put it in such a prosperous condition that the partners have become reconciled, and she has just been discharged with the gratitude of all concerned.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Woman's Exhibition, which will be given in Madison Square Garden from October 6th to 18th, under the auspices of the New York Professional Woman's League. During the exhibition the Garden will be in the hands of a petticoat brigade, for over 3000 attaches will be employed in the various fair departments of the great fair, and not one of the number will be of the opposite sex. The exhibition is intended to show the work of women throughout the world, and women of all nations will be shown in pursuit of characteristic employments.

Kansas is arranging for a novel exhibit at the St. Louis fair, says an exchange. It is babies. One room of the state building will be fitted up as a nursery, and the babies of the state will be kept on continual exhibit. Mothers who go to the fair can leave their babies there, and while they will be carefully cared for by trained nurses, they will also be on exhibition as a state product.

Here's a pointer for Oregon infants; Kansas babies, forsooth! Why they couldn't hold a candle to the Oregon product in a contest. Like our fruits, vegetables and flowers, the infantile Webfooters would outclass them all, and make a grand sweep of blue ribbons and gold medals.

Nowhere in the United States are babies half as sweet, wholesome and lusty, and as for expansive lung power they are simply par-excellence. Ambitious mothers should drop a hint to the Oregon commissioners. Col. Bosch would be delighted with the proposition, his paternal solicitude for Oregon exhibits, regardless of age, warrants us in saying that under his supervision the State's Kindergarten would prove a howling success.

What tired housemother, cooking her brain in arranging the daily menu for the hungry family hasn't sighed for the days of fairyland, when a wish was followed by a hand of deft-handled magic, and presto, the table groined with its load of good things, and another wish as quickly removed it.

That blissful state of affairs seems to be on the way to realization if the report of a proposed culinary scheme is true.

The news comes from the East of the proposition to form a company for supplying meals to individuals and families much cheaper than they could be cooked "at home," and of equal edibility. It is proposed that you simply give your order per telephone—check off whatever you please—and the company will do the rest. All this at the merest suggestion of labor and cooked to the Queen's taste, and served with all the style of professional expertise. It is proposed to bring this great labor-saver within the reach of the poorer families, the women who do their own work; dishwashing will be relegated to the memories of the past, and the hot stove banished from the house during the broiling summer days.

How soon this innovation will be introduced is not stated, but in the meantime all womankind will breathlessly await its advent, and pray to speed the day.

A great mistake which some women often make is that of becoming very

careless of their dress and general appearance in the house when company is not expected. The wives of men with a limited income are they who are most prone to err in this respect from a foolish idea that dowdiness means economy, but nothing is more fatal to the happiness of a family than the unfortunate notion that "anything does when we are alone—we must keep our finery for those occasions when we have visitors." Many a man is tempted to leave his home, tired of constantly meeting a shabby, untidy wife, and to seek amusement and gaiety elsewhere. On their return from business, husbands or brothers like to see their wives or sisters looking fresh and neat and attractive. No extravagance need be indulged in—a blouse of some bright color, a clean collar, a bow of pretty ribbon, and the hair neatly and becomingly arranged, will make all the difference in the cheerfulness and attractiveness of the home. A child should be taught from an early age to be tidy and clean to meet its father; and those who are old enough to take their meals with their parents should never be allowed to come to the table until face and hands have been washed and hair brushed—boys as well as girls. They should also be taught that tidiness and politeness in their own family circle are even more important than when in the company of visitors or in another person's home. The husbands also should be careful to remove all traces of the dust and grime of the office or workshop, and pay a little attention to their toilet before taking their places at the table or fireside.

Every well groomed woman takes great care of her finger nails and her hands. We cannot all have pretty hands, but we can have well kept nails and white skin. Well kept hands and nails are an evidence of refinement.

For the woman who desires to manicure her own nails all that is needed is a nail file, an orange wood stick and a set of nail emerys, which can be bought by the half dozen or by the box. Some nail salve, pink nail powder for polish and a piece of chamois skin are also necessary.

The art of manicuring is not hard to learn. You must attend to your fingers every day. Never, never bite your nails. Do not cut the cuticle, for that only makes it grow thicker and uglier.

Manicure the nails in this manner: First dip the hands in a bowl of warm soapy water; castile soap is the best. Soak them for a few minutes, then wipe them, pushing the cuticle downward instead of upward. Take the little nail emery and carefully file the nails in curves, not pointed. Use the scissors only to cut down in the corners of the nails, but never cut either the curve of the nail or the cuticle. Push the cuticle down softly with the orange stick. If any little particles adhere to the nail, wrap a small piece of cotton wool upon the orange stick, and dip it either in lemon juice or a bleaching fluid and scrape the nail. After filing, scraping and pushing down the cuticle, dip the fingers in the soapy water again. Wipe them dry.

Now comes the polishing. Put on a little of the nail salve and polish each finger separately with the chamois or nail polisher if you have one. Then dip in water again. Wipe and put on the powder and polish again. Be careful not to get too high a polish on the nail, for this is vulgar. If the skin around the nails has a yellow appearance, use more of the bleaching fluid. If the hands are chapped, use this solution:

One-third glycerine; one-third bay rum; one-third rosewater.

Shake the mixture well before applying.

If the hands are red little can be done, but try rubbing with cold cream.

Hands may be an index to character and to birth. The hand with long, tapering fingers is the hand of the woman who is artistic, musical and intellectual. The hand that is short, dimpled and broad belongs to an indolent person—a woman fond of luxury.

Opening and shutting the hand slowly will make the fingers stronger; doubling up the fists and moving them increases the size of the wrists. Fencing and club swinging will increase the muscles of the fingers and wrist. So will piano playing.

If the hands are soft and white, the nails curved, pink and smooth, it does not matter so much about the shape of the hand. If, however, your fingers and hand are well shaped you are especially fortunate—Fashion Exchange.

Where the Fault Lies.
Many a dollar is invested every year by men who wish to make poultry breeding a business. Some enter the market poultry line and others the line of the fancy, and the question is often asked, Why do not more of them make it a success? Is it the fault of the men or the business? That the business is not at fault is evident from the fact that so many men have been successful at it; so that the answer must be that the fault lies with the men.—Poultry Herald.

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