Practical Fashion Hints

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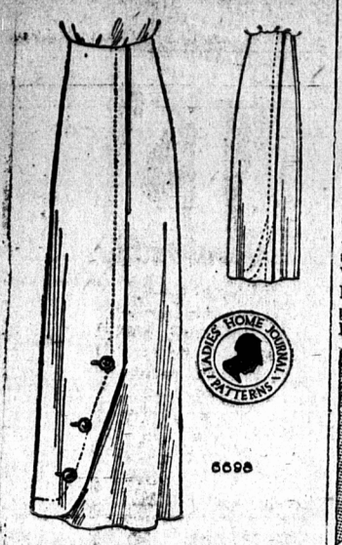

In preparing the summer wardrobe it is wise to provide one or two separate skirts of a material that requires no laundering and will not soil easily. The new cotton duvetyn is excellent, and we have a new checked material that is quite ideal. It is a cotton chevriot and comes in several effective colorings, among them a Scotch plaid, which is charmingly colored.

No. 6698 is an excellent design for such a skirt, as it is simple and tailor-looking. Aside from the buttons, which may be used or not, as preferred, the only other trimming is the lapped seam which extends down the back and side front.

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SECRET FOR SECRET

In the days of Louis XIV, even warriors bandied epigrams with one another. The Marechal de Grammont had taken a fortress by siege.

"I will tell you a secret," said its military governor, after surrendering. "The reason of my capitulation was that I had no more powder."

"And, secret for secret," returned the Marechal, suavely, "the reason of my accepting it on such easy terms was that I had no more balls."

Cincinnati Enquirer—"You should lay up something for a rainy day," observed the Sage.

"What's the use?" replied the Fool. "You can always borrow an umbrella."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LEITCH.

Many hearts are sorrowful, and unaccustomed eves are wet with tears because of the passing of Mrs. Leitch. Selfless, pure in heart, a large-souled idealist, the days of her years were spent in ministering to the welfare and the happiness of those about her. None asked her help or craved her sympathy, and went uncomforted away. With a keen intellect and tireless energy she wrought her life long for the uplife and betterment of her world. Lavishly she gave and nothing asked in return, save a little sympathy. And few but her intimates knew how little observances and trifling acts of thoughtfulness towards her would make her happy for days together and were treasured in her memory. What failings she had were but a generous nature's need or some choice virtue gone to seed." Many years of hopeless pain she suffered uncomplainingly and with a courage beyond belief. But now she rests, and a disconsolate husband and son and very many relatives and friends will hold her in life—long remembrance.

"Thy memory is with us still:
Thy form may waste, as ore to rust,
The earth may claim her borrowed dust—
Thy memory is with us still.

And being free, thou are more near
Than pent within thy house of clay—
A presence now to bless our way—
And, being free, thou art more dear."

MRS. REID

The sympathy of unnumbered friends goes out to Clarence Reid and family on the death of their admirable and beloved mother, which took place at their home in Hope River on the 28th ult. Mrs. Reid was the daughter of the late Michael McGuigan, Hope River, and spent her whole life of 58 years in the community where she died, and where she had been ailing for the past seven months. She was the mother of ten children, four sons and six daughters, all of whom were around her death bed, doing everything possible to sooth her last moments. Widowed some fourteen years ago Mrs. Reid assumed the duties which before had rested on the shoulders of her husband, with the same affable cheerful disposition which distinguishes her every word and act in life. She was a woman of transparent honesty and simplicity of soul. She was faithful in friendship and never happier than when surrounded by her family, teaching and instructing them in the precepts of religion and morality, which were implanted in her noble soul by her own pious parents. The demonstrations of grief on every side at her early death the tributes to her worth from every one who knew her are eloquent testimony that the world is poorer at her passing away. It cannot but be gratifying to the sorrowing hearts of her children to know how their dear one was appreciated. Of their loss we dare no speak. She made for them an ideal home, her family trusted in her and she had the love and reverence of them in overflowing measure. To them is tendered the sympathy of a friend who knows their loss is irreparable.

Besides her children she leaves to mourn two brother Peter and John of Hope River, Mrs. T. Murphy, Vernon River, Mrs. T. McGrath, Charlottetown, and Mrs. S. McNally, U. S. The Reid brothers, Hope River, and Mr. M. Reid, Vernon River, are brothers of her late husband who mourns with her children. (Patriot please copy).

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SLOW GROWTH

Barefaced Junior—"Yes, I'm trying to raise a mustache and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Miss Green—"Gray, I should say, at the rate it appears to be growing."—Yale Record.

MY ERNEST PRAYER

In vain, I sought one ray of light
To pierce my soul,
In, vain, I gaz'd far in the night
To find my goal.

I did not dream, oh Lord, that Thou
Would'st call to me.
I did not hear Thy prayer, but now,
I give it Thee.

I do not wish that Thou should'st keep
Me from my own;
I do not even wish in sleep,
To be alone.

See that her nightly dreams are free
From woe and care.
See that her nightly dreams are free
My earnest prayer.

And then when gales blow hard, and seas
Dash mountains high;
My Faith will float right o'er the breeze,
Under Thine eye.
Her love will be a holy thing
Sacred to me:
My Faith will be unperishing,
Pleasing to Thee.

And then when Life's hard fight is o'er—
The battle won.
We'll hand in hand go through the door—
Unto the son.

J.C. LEWIS,
Acadia University.

CARE OF GOLD FISH.

If pet goldfish appear less active than usual and seem to be out of sorts generally this time of the year their owners will be glad to know the condition is natural and that there is no cause for alarm.

One goldfish dealer told me he was actually kept busy from November to February answering questions and giving advice for the care of these tiny pets. He says it is most difficult to make people believe that they are literally feeding their fish to death if they are given food oftner than once a week during these months But it is true all the same. This is the hybesnating season and food is unnatural at this time. Fish overfed grow spotted and when this is noticed the food must be stopped or the fish will die. Better still, do not allow the fish to become spotted. Aquarium keepers follow this rule. No food from November to February. During March, April and May a scant feeding, say once a week. During the rest of the year, which is the natural feeding period of the fish, give them food every three days, but not oftener.

Since it is impossible nowadays to tell what goes into either cake or bread, it is unsafe to give fish crumbs either. Their food should consist of wafers and come in small packages, flies, bits of the yolk of a hard-boiled egg, and a bit of green—as watercress.

Another reason why some goldfish do not thrive is because too many are put into the globe. The supply of oxygen in the water is insufficient just in the same way as people suffer from want of air if crowded into one room for any length of time. One quart of water to each fish is about the right proportions and the source of the water should not be changed. In the city there is only one source, but persons living in the country should not change from well to cistern water. It is necessary to change the water every day in summer. Once a week will be often enough in winter.

Another thing to remember is to keep the fish out of strong sunlight. Most people place them in a sunny window, but this is a very bad for them. Then, again, the bowl should be quite deep, never shallow. The old fish merchant will put all that is necessary into the bottom of the bowl for the health and comfort of the fish, and it is always inadvisable to add more. It goes without saying the fish must be handled most carefully while changing the water.

Goldfish given proper care will live seven years and sometimes as long as ten years.

"I'm introducing a brand-new invention—a combined talking machine, said the agent, stepping briskly into carpet sweeper and letter opener," an office.

"Got one already," answered the proprietor. "I'm married."

The poor are only they who feel poor, and poverty consists in feeling poor. . . . The great make us feel, first of all, the indifference of circumstances.—Emerson.

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

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