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LINEN AND LACE

The above cut shows a pretty de-
sign for a linen frock, which may be
followed in colors or plain white, as
one's fancy dictates. Either will be
fashionable and either will be pretty.
If the lace cannot be procured in shade
desired it is a matter of small expense
to have it dyed to match one's linen.
King's blue works up beautifully.

Note the odd arrangement of lace
at top and bottom of panel. Braid
loops match the linen and the small
buttons are black.

SMILES AND SMILES

A smile that bears a hint of bitter-
ness is a mere grimace.

A smile of scorn throws scorn upon
the scorners.

A weary smile is often brave, but it
is no true smile—it does not tell of
joy.

A smile of love and sympathy is
pure and beautiful indeed.

A frank, free, merry, happy smile is
the true variety, and worth running a
mile to see.

BOOT ECONOMY

When buying boots, cheap or expen-
sive, many coppers can be saved by
rubbing the soles and heels with a
little boiled linseed-oil. The oil hard-
ens the leather, and keeps the wet
from penetrating to the feet. The pro-
cess must be repeated every other
evening till the leather will absorb no
more oil. A gill of oil costs five cents,
and saves about a quarter in the long
run.

GOOD HINTS

An immaculate mattress is essen-
tial to good health. It is well to have
a separate cover that buttons on, so
that it can be frequently washed.

A cloudy day is the best for wash-
ing windows, because the warm sun-
shine dries the water too quickly, and
the window is likely to be streaked.

New shoes should be allowed to stand
overnight in a pan in which just enough
olive oil to cover the soles has been
poured. They will last much longer
and will never squeak.

To take axle grease out of goods, rub
the spot with lard. Rub the goods in
the hands as if washing, let stay in
three hours, then wash out in cold
water, using plenty of soap.

THE UNDERFERD

**How Children of the Ignorant
Are Robbed of Oatmeal**

A canvass made among the intelligent
shows that seven homes in eight serve
oatmeal. Among the ignorant another can-
vass shows that not one home in twelve
serves oats. The children grow up incapa-
ble because bodies and brains are starved.
Nature stores in oats more energy food,
more brain food, more nerve food than in
any other grain that grows. That's why
children crave oatmeal. There is nothing
to take its place.

This is a food on which it doesn't pay to
be careless. There is a very wide differ-
ence in oat foods—a difference in richness
and food value. Don't serve the common
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PERPETUAL YOUTH

**A Bachelor's Talk on the Subject to
Ladies**

"The Bachelor of Experience" writes
as follows in "The Woman's World"
to women, his topic being "The Gift of
Perpetual Youth":

Now, ladies, the gift of perpetual
youth is, if I mistake not, the gift for
which most of you are looking. Cur-
iously enough, the average man has no
great objection to growing old. He
knows that a man is as old as he feels,
and that a woman is as old as she
looks; and he has no tricks to put the
clock back to a permanent twenty-
seven.

But with woman it is different. She
fights age tooth and nail, with all the
resources of the dressmaker, milliner,
hairdresser, and the toilet specialist,
very often most successfully—for how
often it is now remarked that there
are now no old women!

Yet, at the same time, there is a
youth of the heart which is real youth,
which all the dressmakers' tricks in
the world cannot keep or restore if
once it be lost. And here is the real
secret of perpetual youth. Keep a
young heart and a young outlook in
life, and you may set wrinkles and
crow's-feet at defiance.

One of the ways to do this is to
shun all those wisacrees who are busy
trying to screw old heads on to young
shoulders. Refuse the idea that all
the wisdom in the world belongs to old
age, and keep clear of those people
who would perpetually persuade you
to grow old before your time.

Be pleased and remain pleased with
the small things of life, and do not eat
out your heart hungering after the
supposed advantages which other peo-
ple possess.

Never be sorry for yourself. Keep
your sorrow for other people, and give
it expression in kindly thoughts and
kindly, timely deeds. Nothing keeps
one quite so young as charity of all
sorts, whether it be of thoughts or
deed.

Steer clear of all cynicism in
thought, all pessimism, all doubt. All
these are cowardice in various dis-
guises, and a coward can grow old in a
single night.

Cheerfulness spells courage not only
to yourself, but to those around you,
and the brave heart which can spread
re-assurance wheresoever it goes is
the heart which keeps the body young.

A mind habitually cheerful is an
armor of proof against disease and
against old age. Disease has killed
its thousands, but fear has killed its
tens of thousands.

How many a life has been crippled
by a mean, frightened outlook! How
many a woman's beauty has been
spoiled, not by the wear and tear of
Time, but by that inward peevishness
and discontent which will quickly mar
the fairest face.

Believe me, ladies, you can rub your
faces with all the cosmetics and lo-
tions you please, but there is no
beauty mixture so potent as an in-
ward cheerfulness of disposition.
Therefore, do not wrinkle your pretty
brows because Mrs. Jones, your neigh-
bor, happens to possess a hat which
you think would become your own
style of beauty infinitely better than
it becomes hers. Do not worry be-
cause your house is not quite so large
nor so well appointed as Mrs. Brown's,
or because your drawing-room carpet
is not wearing quite so well as it pro-
mised to.

QUEEN'S BEST FRIEND

**Some Women for Whom the Queen
Has Deep Attachment**

Not much has been said of the
Queen's friends, but though removed
by her station from close association
with very many women, she neverthe-
less has a number of women friends
between whom and herself there ex-
ists a deep attachment. Of these, her
most intimate friend is the Duchess
of Devonshire, who as Lady Evelyn
Fitz Maurice was known as a very
young girl in Canada.

The Duchess is about thirty-seven
years old, a slender, delicate-looking
woman, resembling her mother, Lady
Lansdowne. She is very much like
Queen Mary in character, and they
have many tastes in common. Both
have large families, to which they de-
voted a great deal of time and personal
attention. Both are capable women,
with clear minds and the faculty for
organization, and both oppose luxury
and extravagance, dressing simply
and living in their homes quiet, simple
lives.

With many beautiful houses at her
disposal, the Duchess of Devonshire
ranks as one of the foremost host-
esses in England. King George and
Queen Mary are constant visitors at
her town residence and at her country
homes. Chatworth House, Devon-
shire House in London, Bolton Abbey
in Yorkshire, Llanmore Castle, Hard-
wicke Hall and Compton Place at
Eastbourne are some of the Devon-
shire residences. Each of these
homes is a palace situated in acres of
beautiful grounds, with woods and
fields, hunting and shooting pre-
serves.

Devonshire House is filled with
treasures, antique carvings, wonder-
ful china and superb pictures, which
have been in the family for years.
The Duke and Duchess often loan
their drawing-rooms for bazaars and
entertainments, the public being will-
ing to pay well to see the inside of
the house.

As the eldest child of Lord Lans-

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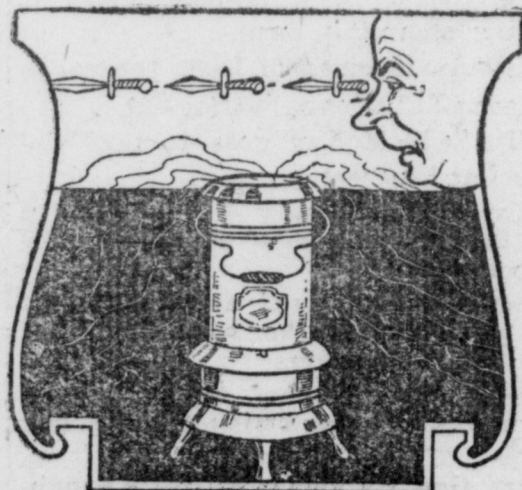
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**Canadian Pacific Official
Changes**

Montreal, Aug. 24. — A circular issued
yesterday, by the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, announces a number of important
changes in the freight traffic depart-
ment of eastern lines. The vacancy
caused by the retirement of W. B.
Bulling, who was forced to give up tem-
porarily his duties as assistant freight
manager owing to ill health, has been
filled by the appointment of W. M.
Kirkpatrick to that position. H. E.
MacDonnell becomes general freight
agent, the office formerly held by Mr.
Kirkpatrick on the Atlantic division.
W. B. Bamford is appointed division
freight agent at St. John, N. B., east
of Megantic to St. John, including
branch lines.

Rice should be thoroughly washed
before cooking, as this cereal nowadays
is often coated with a preparation to
improve its appearance. It will cook
better if it is soaked for 30 minutes.

General trade in Canada is reported
good for this time of the year.