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## WOMAN and HER WORK.

principal cities of England, for the conven- hot, or ice-cold water, just as her constiience of the poorer classes, only one out of tution demands, would deem it very im-

A British ratepayer has recently made | ever washes properly, while the woman the appalling discovery that amongst the | who makes it a regular rule to crawl out patrons of the public baths fitted up in the out of bed either into a tub of steaming every seven is a woman. And the rate- modest to say anything about her perfor-



STYLISH OUTING COSTUMES.

The gown at the left center is of heavy crepon bordered with bengaline. The corsage and sleeves are of bengaline. The vest and revers are of white satin. The other center wrap is of fine mohair with sleeves and facings of bengaline, all black. The incroyable costume is of heavy chency silk, mauve in color. The coat is of royal purple velvet. The costume at the extreme left is of shepherd's check surah, with white china silk combination, and the silk is overlaid with black insertion.

payer above mentioned has taken the mance in general society, and very proptrouble to write to the Pall Mall Gazette erly holds her tongue on the subject of her commenting on the fact, and drawing the ablutions, with the cruel result that she is conclusion therefrom, entirely to his own frequently credited with an indifference to satisfaction, that women are less cleanly the pleasures of the lavatory which she is

Of course this one man's opinion is not of sufficient weight to brand our sex with with a thoroughly uncleanly woman moving the stigma of lack of cleanliness, and in respectable society, while I regret to more than one swallow it requires to pro- say that I have known several—aye, half duce a whole summer by his mere appearance, but as I have seen the item, and the ratepayer's letter, rather widely copied in in the best society; and at this moment I Canadian papers, and no one has arisen to set the troubled mind of its gifted author at rest, I am moved to cross swords with him myself in defence of my sisters in the humbler walks of life, and make a few suggestions which I am satisfied would London who have so obstinately refused to never have entered his narrow mind.

certain class of men there exists-and, provided either by the municipal or imnone the less deeply-rooted because of its perial government, I forget which, and inutter absurdity and untruth, -- a stubborn | curred the stigma of allowing seven men belief that men are more given to personal to bathe each day, for every one woman

very far from feeling.

I can truly say that I have yet to meet a dozen or more men, who answered to that description perfectly, and yet move know more women than men to whom a daily bath is an absolute necessity, and who are just as great "cranks" on the subject of cleanliness as any man in the world.

But to return to those poor women in avail themselves of the priveleges and con-I am painfully aware that amongst a veniences of the free baths so generously



NEW MOURNING COWNS.

The home gown on the right is of heavy crape cloth, in mohair, with sleeves, corsage and sash of silk warp henrietta and dull ribbon bows for trimming. The costume on the left is of endora cloth, with a courtauld crape panel and sleeves and guimpe of the same. A small bow with tape fringe

cleanliness than women. How the idea | who took advantage of free soap, water originated I am not prepared to say, unless | and towels. about it, and taking it calmly for granted women in that great city so poor that they bother me. It's where we pray especially that no one else in the world but himself had not sufficient clothes to cover their for the 'widowed and fatherless.' I never

it may be that the man who is fond of I wonder it it ever struck the writer in bathing is usually equally fond of talking | the London paper, that there were hosts of

to attend to, both before they went to they simply could not snatch time to indulge in the luxury of a bath, unless they end to another.

more numerous one than the casual ob- as I thought motherless children deserved server might imagine, of women who, poor pity much more, but I've just found out as they are, yet retain a certain obstinate because there are so few of them, as the pride which would make them consider that first thing a man does when he is bereft of they lowered themselves in the eyes of their | his wife is to look around for a new mother

bodies decently, and that poor as they at home? That many of them had not possessed a pair of shoes for years, and naturally shrank from traversing the long distance which often intervened between their own dwelling and the public baths in bare feet? That others again were shut from daylight till dark earning their daily bread, and had their poor household duties work, and after they got home: so that chose the dead of night, when of course the baths would be closed. Some poor women have no one to leave their babies with while they are away from home, and

were they still retained enough of womanly modesty to prevent them from venturing on the public streets in the rags they wore up in mills, shops and laundries almost so are tied to the house from one year's

I think there is another class still, and a see why they needed praying for so much,

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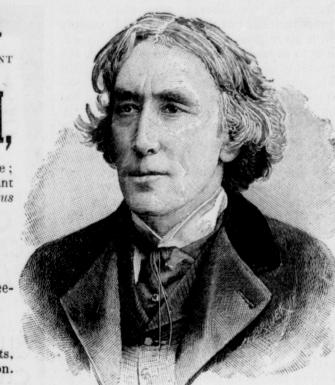
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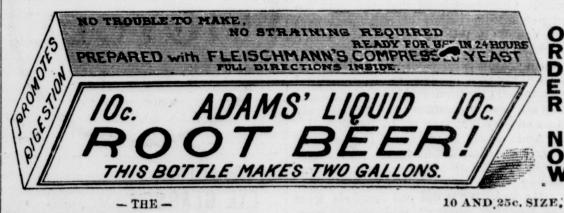
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neighbors, and proclaimed their poverty to the whole world, when they made use of any public institution which at all savored of charity, even when it took the form of a bath. Such women may not be uncleanly, but so long as they possess a pail and a piece of yellow soap at home they will not express it.

With the men of their class it is different. They must be on the street frequently, so they have to be dressed decently, however | are likely to end in chronic, if not fatal the woman at home may be clothed, and when once their hours of labor are over their time is their own. They have no children to look after, no cooking to do, far as possible. and no clothes to mend, so nothing is easier for one of them to do than to stroll into one of baths and have a refreshing dip, either at dinner time, or after six o'clock in the evening; it will soothe his temper, relieve his tired muscles, and at the same time give him a reputation for cleanliness, which his poor jaded wife at home might also enjoy, if he was willing to stay in once in a while, and look after the children, while she took her turn of rest and refreshment.

I think perhaps these are a few of the reasons which may have prevented poor woman from indulging freely in the luxury of public baths, and I hope that at least those who read the Woman's page of PROG-RESS will judge them more leniently then the writer in the Pall Mall Gazette seems to have done.

Nothing has been further from my intention then to hurt the feelings of any member of the sterner sex who may chance to read these pages. Bless his dear heart, I would not wound him for the world, either individually, or collectively! I know he is a sweet clean soul, but still he tells about his virtues in that respect too much, and at the same time is so inclined to doubt the existence of similar good qualities on our part, that I feel I am only doing justice to my own sex, in opening his eyes to the tact that he is not the only human animal who appreciates the blessings of soap and

Mrs. Clark's Mind at Rest.

ASTRA.

Mrs. Richard Clark, wife of the Congressman from Mobile, is one of the few women brave enough to scatter witty things in the waste of five minute official calls. At the house of Mrs. Hale of Maine the church service was mentioned. "There's one portion of the litany." said Mrs. Clark, "that always used to

Women who are fond of strong perfumes should remember that they are decidedly injurious to the sence of smell. By their frequent use the secretory glands of the nose and throat are overtaxed and weakened. One day the person notices that the hearing is less acute than usual, "go out to wash themselves" as they would and the sense of smell detective. This is, of course, put down to a cold, and but little is thought of it. After a time the entire head becomes affected, and there follow throat and lung complications which illness. Smelling salts are a prolific cause of deafness; all strong and pungent odors, particularly those which act upon the secretory processes, should be avoided as

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