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**FOR SALE**—A Peabody-Clyde mare, weight 12 1/2 lbs, six years old, sound and every way perfect. Price \$100.00. Inquire 100 North Second Street, Pontiac, Mich. Feb 14

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For cleanliness—filthiness.

For righteousness—Iniquity.

For money—that which is not bread.

For freedom—slavery.—E. B. Van Dorn.

**Care for Clothes.**

It is a very old truth, and one that bears many repetitions, that it is not so much wear as lack of care that spoils household furnishings and clothing alike. With the same amount of wear the goods that is carefully brushed and hung when taken off will retain its good looks twice as long as will the goods that is shabby treated. It is a truth that applies to every kind of household furnishing as well. Even the commonplace olecloth is susceptible to care-taking. It should never be washed with hot water or with strong soap, as these things take off the paint. Washed with tepid water to which a little skinned milk has been added it remains at its best. White spots, the result of any hot dish placed on the olecloth, may be rubbed off with a little alcohol or spirits of camphor. Linoleum, like olecloth, may be kept looking fresh and new by washing with tepid water and milk. Kerosene oil applied with a flannel cloth is favorable to olecloth, cleaning it and helping to preserve its freshness.

**Evening Wrap of Panné Velvet.**

Many of the evening wraps this season are of panna velvet. The one shown in the cut is of that material of a delicate mauve color. It is quilted with satin of the same shade. The big collar is trimmed with several rows of very narrow white lace insertion, above which is run a piece of pearl trimming. White fox bands edge the sleeves at the wrist and the big turn up collar that flares around the neck.

Mauve is a safe color to go with many other shades and is on that account very appropriate for an evening wrap, which is made to outlive several evening gowns and seasons.

**Advice to Tired Women.**

If the busy woman will take advantage of the following advice she will find that youth and beauty will linger with her past their allotted time. Every day after luncheon, no matter how her time is occupied, she will bathe face and neck in warm water, and in case of unusual fatigue, especially warm applications will be placed on the back of the neck for a few moments. The tired lines should not be smoothed out, deftly, skin food should be applied, and then away to a darkened room for twenty minutes of complete rest. This simple procedure is so inexpensive and so easily managed that it will never be popular, but facts show that many women have been wonderfully benefited by it.

**Forecast of March Fashions.**

Several kinds of dish washers that do everything but get the hot water needed, and wipe the articles after their cleaning.

An automatic kettle holder that adjusts itself to any handle, whether of a sad iron, cooking utensil or blower, and is impervious to heat.

An adjustable dust pan that will grip on to a door sill or mantel edge allowing the dust or sweepings to be brushed into it conveniently.

An ingenious baking pan for preventing cakes and delicate sugary concoctions from burning. Also a perfect steam cooker in which the housewife can put on beans, stews or viands that demand long cooking, and turn to other tasks assured that the pot will not boil over, or stop boiling or boil too fast, as is the case with ordinary boiling kettles.

**Normal Talks**

The really smart tailor walking skirt has never a circular show as a foot finish.

Fine white net is an innovation for bridal gowns that promises to be very popular with brides.

An exceedingly pale gray gait appeared lately in satin coat linings as a rival to the universal white.

A little handwork gives an individuality to a gown which hits it immediately from the ranks of the ready made.

As a revelation from the very heavy line skirts, popular lately, the correct collar and cuff sets grow sheerer and sheerer.

Rows of narrow black velvet ribbon adorned with tiny gilt spangles is a favorite garniture for winter afternoon gowns.

Light gray English frizzes or Scotch homeopans are the correct style for the Norfolk jacket walking suits at present.

The proper angle for the hat agrette is lying on the top of the crown from the back toward the front, not standing in military fashion, as formerly.

A gold tissue belt, collar and cuffs studded with jet beads was the incongruous, yet very exclusive finish upon the mink coats worn recently by a very average woman.

**Hat Worth Copying.**

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