



WASH-DAY EASE

To begin and end wash-day with a smile is the lot of comparatively few women, but the desire of all. The Laun-Dry-Ette electric washer makes this an easy thing to attain, for these out of a hundred equally sound reasons:

1. It will thoroughly wash, rinse, blue, and wring everything from the heaviest blankets to the daintiest laces and linens—much more quickly.
2. Is absolutely harmless to *all* materials. No Laun-Dry-Ette ever broke a button.
3. Safe and simple to use.
4. Nothing to adjust or tamper with. Electricity does *all* the work.
5. Whirls clothes wringer-dry a tubful at a time.
6. Leaves no creases in clothes and thus makes ironing easier.
7. All the work is done in and by the Laun-Dry-Ette. No other tubs are needed.
8. A full house-wash is done in a fifth of the time *without the hands once touching wet clothes or water.*
9. Is of first-class make and non-rusting material.
10. Is thorough yet gentle in action. Lengthens life of clothes and preserves their fabric-beauty.
11. Wrings thick and thin garments *evenly.*
12. Has never failed once in its nine years' career to do all it is made to do—to do all the washing and save time, money, labour, clothes and hands.

Write
for
Booklet



It will show
you why and
how.

Sole New Zealand Agents

A. S. PATERSON & CO. LTD.

(Electrical Branch)

WELLINGTON AUCKLAND CHRISTCHURCH DUNEDIN

Women I Admire

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of an age are exactly suitable for that age, and, therefore, the ways of the young lady of the period are just about what they ought to be. Yet I expect that a quarter of a century hence the girls of to-day, who come in for so much reproof from frumpish elders, will be telling their own frolicsome progeny their conduct is absolutely unbelievable, and certainly nothing of the kind was done in the more refined and restrained far-off days of 1926.

When I seriously think about it I fancy it would be easier to write about the women I do not admire than about those I do—for one can

Not at night time, when you are full of sumptuous fare, and the lights are low, and the music divine, and the atmosphere sensuously alluring, should a man make up his mind about a woman; but in the morning, when the light is clear, and she is her real self.

If I were giving advice to a young man I would say: "Do your sweethearting in the morning. Invite the girl to go a long walk with you before breakfast. It is very nice to be out before breakfast, especially in the woods. And you will learn more about the girl you are fond of in half a dozen such walks



New Zealand's First Aviatrix—Mrs. Sanford, of Auckland

S. P. Andrew Studio, Auckland

let oneself go if disparagement is the work in hand, whereas admiration must not be jaunty or flippant, and praise must not be laid on with a trowel, though I have met women who pant with ecstasy when receiving a double measure of adulation.

NO man should talk or write about the women he admires unless his admiration is founded on deep respect. At dinner parties and little supper-and-dance gatherings after the theatre, I am constantly meeting the most captivating of women, sprightly and graceful, and with little laughs that sound delicious across the champagne glasses; but I don't admire them. I have an idea that most of them have breakfast in bed, and I have a gruff prejudice against women who do not come down to breakfast.

than a whole season of evening parties and crushes, and dances and theatres, and junketing at cabarets."

NOTHING is more idle or ungracious than to praise the women of one country by implied depreciation of the women of other countries; besides, it is bad manners.

The women of all countries have their adorable half-hours.

It is sweet to recline in a Venetian gondola close to a soft-breathing Italian woman whilst watching the lights of the Lido in the distance. It is, or was, a soul feast to sit through the white night of Russia in June with a Russian woman, temperamental and emotional, and discuss things that don't matter, but are very pleasant. It brings a smile to recall exquisite little "affairs" in

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