

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Charming Summer Hat. One of the prettiest hats seen this season was worn at a recent outdoor wedding.



Do not indulge in striking novelties or cheap finery. Buy little, but have it good of its kind.

Dress Economy.

Do not be too keen on bargains. The best is generally the cheapest in the end; so unless you are sure of your judgment as to qualities shun sales.

On the other hand, do not be needlessly extravagant; the prudent buyer is she who can supply her needs at least cost, and get good values.

Study lines and cuts, have your clothes made by the best dressmaker your means will afford, and see that

less it is needed for warmth, though it is advisable to use a yoke lining of lawn across the shoulders to protect the material. The sleeves, belt and cuffs as well as the bottom of the skirt are trimmed with braid.

Women and Wealth.

We are apt to envy the wives of rich men. But the envy ought to be on the other side—and is. The unhappiest, most restless women in this land are the idle wives and daughters of the rich.

The great mass of women without wealth, who work in their homes, rear their children themselves, cook the meals, mend the clothing and do the thousand and one mending tasks of the busy housewife, need not covet the glistening butterflies of fashion.

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PRACTICAL TUB DROCKS.



her sewing is the kind that does not fall to pieces after a wearing of two. Keep everything well brushed scrupulously neat, carefully pressed, and without frayed ends, and the little you have will not only last longer, but will look better while it lasts.

Work of a Housewife.

Instead of a coming-out party as we know it, the housewife's entrance into society begins when she has her ears pierced. As soon after this as she feels inclined she selects a husband and goes to live in a home of her own. It becomes his wife's as soon as they are married. All women, young and old, are addicted to the use of tobacco.

Boy's Summer Suit.



Boyish and smart is a trig little suit of white and red striped linen, made with bloomers and Russian blouse. The later differs somewhat from the general run of bloomers in that the one side of the plain white linen collar continues in plain fashion to end of hem.

Dutch Treat Picnic.

Dutch treat, or what the English call "going Jersey," is quite fashionable and takes the form of a tea-room or restaurant picnic, each ordering what is liked best and paying for it herself.

Of Panama Cloth.

A nice sensible shirtwaist suit for a schoolgirl is made of Panama cloth. No lining is required in the waist un-

To put a fine dress on a girl accustomed to nothing else since birth is to give no more real enjoyment to her than would be given to a doll by the same process. But the pretty dress bought by a girl with her own earnings means a triumph and a joy as sweet as the human heart can know.

None who observe, even casually, can fail to perceive the growing restlessness among the women of the great cities. The enormous increase in divorces is but one symptom. The woman who appreciates her possible influence in the home will never fail to find plenty to do, and find joy in doing it. It is from the home that she makes that most men—husbands as well as sons—form their ideals of life and fix their aspirations. If she is idle, restless and discontented, the home, instead of being a solid cornerstone of society, becomes a heap of sand, that sinks under every weight of trouble, and shifts with every tide of passion and caprice.

There is one great cure for the restlessness and discontent of women. It is in common sense application of mind and hand and heart to useful work. Some women may be happy, in spite of wealth. But it is possible for any woman to be equally happy without it.

Orange Basket for Dessert.

Nothing is prettier than jelly or ice served in orange baskets or halved oranges with the two sides tied together with ribbon.

One way to prepare these baskets is to draw a circle around the orange, cutting through save for an inch right in the middle of each side for a handle. Cut away the skin along each side of this handle and carefully remove the pulp of the orange from the spaces left.

Throw the rinds into ice water so they will not dry out before using. Wipe carefully and fill with any mixture desired.

If one has a very sharp knife the top of the orange and each side of the handle can be cut into scallops with a good-sized circle cut in the center of each.

Or the handles can be left plain and twined with amilax or tied with a bow of pale yellow, violet or green ribbon.

Restful Head Motion.

The woman who must use her brain constantly will find the pressure that is sometimes felt in the nerves of the head much relieved if she gets into the habit of occasionally moving her head in a circle. Let the head drop on the neck as far forward in every direction as possible. If done slowly this will not cause dizziness and will be restful.

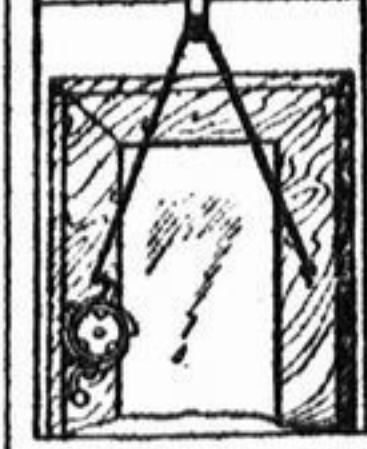
Inexpensive Generosity.

An absent-minded woman traveling in Mexico borrowed 50 cents of the Pullman porter to buy a Mexican orchid at the car door. Later, on arriving at Mexico City, as the same porter was brushing her coat, she said with emphasis: "Thank you, porter. And, oh, porter, you may keep the 50 cents I borrowed of you this morning for a tip."

New Zealand has 2,374 miles of railroad in an area of 104,000 square miles.

Hang Pictures Easily.

The comic artists who delight in drawing the "humped" husband, who endeavors to hang properly a picture from the top of a rickety stepladder, will soon have to abandon the subject, as an Alabama man has designed an attachment whereby the picture can be readily adjusted from the floor. The



hanger is fastened to the back of the picture frame, one end of the cord being connected with a revolving drum. The cord is shortened or lengthened by turning a handle on the drum. The picture can usually be readily reached from the floor, the drum is easily accessible and can be operated to place the picture in the exact spot desired. This eliminates the nuisance of removing the picture from the wall and retying the cord several times before the right length is finally determined.

Care of Flowers.

Flowers, which to the Japanese mind suggest everything that is poetical and beautiful, should never be massed in reckless profusion and confusion. If we would only try to follow a few of their ideals in this respect, we would find it possible to have flowers in our rooms at almost every season of the year. There is hardly a household or room that is not full of flowers, and it is not only a pleasure to have them, but a necessity to have them. Each one who contributes is blindfolded, turned around three times and then allowed to have the parcel he first touches.

A Simple Summer Gown.

A great many charming gowns are to be noted made for the later season that are absolutely simple in style yet chic and smart in the extreme. Here is one that makes an excellent example and which as illustrated is made of the favorite pink in mercerized poplinette with trimming of black and white stripes while it is worn over a glimpse of very simple lace net. The striped

lining on the pink makes an exceedingly attractive trimming and the gown is altogether a charming one, while it represents very little labor. The skirt is straight, laid in plaits over the hips that are attached flat to do away with all bulk, and the over blouse is made with seams, the plaits being laid over the shoulders while it is attached to the girle at front and back. The glimpse in this instance is one of the new ones with long mousetraps sleeves, but any one that may be liked can be utilized, or several can be provided with the one costume, so making change of effect. Linen as well as poplinette and also the many silk and wool materials, that are being so much worn this summer, are appropriate while here.

One day the old man was very busy weeding the garden and the bird helped him pull out the weeds. "See, wife," he shouted, "Been teachin' the bird to do a bit 'o' weedin'!"

"But, can he do it?" anxiously asked the wife.

"Oh, he's a clever bird, he is." The bird croaked joyously.

Early next morning the clever jackdaw was up and going. He wished to give the good old farmer a surprise, so he started a bit 'o' weedin' on his own account before breakfast.

When the farmer and his wife came the clever bird had already worked for hours and had succeeded in pulling up a whole row of young lettuce, the farmer's choicest vegetable. None had escaped him. Ruin stared the farmer in the face.

"Ow! Ow! Ow! I'm sure 'o' he's too clever by far," cried the farmer, and the jackdaw was put back in his prison to live his life in solitary confinement.—New Haven Register.

"Here are two rules, Fred," which will do us both a lot of good," said Giles to his younger brother one day. "And they are?" asked Fred.

"The first is, 'Never get vexed with anything you can help,' and the second is, 'Never get vexed with anything you can't help.'"

"If you take them to heart, I will too," said the younger brother.

"It's as good as done. When shall we begin to put them into practice?" asked Giles.

"Now or never," answered Fred. "I think these two rules take a wide and clean sweep. They don't leave a fellow a chance to get vexed at all. Do they?"

"That's too bad!" exclaimed Fred the next morning, while preparing for school.

"What is the matter?" inquired Giles.

"I have broken my shoestring and I'm mad because I'm in such a hurry."

"It is vexatious, no doubt," replied Giles, "but you must not get vexed, for this is one of the things that can be helped. You will find a string in the left corner of the top drawer."

"But we shall be late for school."

"No, we shall not," said Giles. "We shall only have to walk a little faster. Besides, if you keep cool you will get the string in much quicker."

"That is true," said Fred, as he started to restore the string, himself quite restored to good humor.

Several opportunities occurred during the day for putting into practice the new rule. The last was this: In the evening Giles broke the blade of his knife, while whittling a hard piece of wood.

For boys and girls

GETTING EVEN. "I guess I'll get you, Mrs. Bird!" Said wandering Thomas Cat. "You'd make a splendid dinner. You are so nice and fat."

But Birdie saw old Tommy And quickly flew away; And as she went she sang to him: "Wait—wait—another—day!"

"Ah-ha! you juicy creature; You're a worm just the right size!" Cried Birdie to a little worm. "You exactly suit my eyes."

"I'll just dip down and get you!" But Wormie gently stole Beneath a sheltering tuft of grass And dropped into his hole.

And as he went he murmured; "Mrs. Birdie, go away! I love to live too well to be Eaten by you today." —Washington Star.

A BUNNIE PARTY. A well-known writer for children believes in "Bunnie Parties." Of the best way to do the says:

"A 'Bunnie Party' if rightly carried out will create no end of amusement. Specify in your invitation that each guest must bring with him a parcel containing anything he chooses and especially if it is a good joke, the better. A line is stretched across the room, on which all the parcels, neatly tied up, are hung. Each one who contributed is blindfolded, turned around three times and then allowed to have the parcel he first touches." —Bee Hive.

A CLEVER BIRD. Once upon a time there was a jackdaw who lived in captivity—that is, in a cage. He was a clever bird, at least so the farmer's friends said, and the jackdaw thought so himself.

The old farmer grew quite fond of him and allowed him to come out of the cage. He liked to have him stand near, with his head cocked knowingly on one side, watching him at work.

"Ay, he's clever, he is. He knows a deal about gardenin'," the old farmer would say, and the bird never contradicted him.

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one with whom the matter was taken together, will make it easy to guess the name. Write these six facts on six separate slips of paper—one on each slip—and number each one with the same number as that on your list opposite the name of the character described. Do this for all the names on the list. Then mix all the slips thoroughly together and give six to each guest, taking them up at random. Give him also a little card of directions reading like this: "No. 15. Exchange your slips with other people with the object of getting those numbered 15, until you have six bearing this number."

Then form the facts on the slips, try to guess the name of the character described. If successful report to the distributor and receive another card. There will, of course, be different numbers on the instruction cards. The slips belonging to the above card might read as follows:

- 15. Horn in a log cabin.
15. Studied at night by firelight.
15. Became a lawyer and orator.
15. Held the highest office in our land.
15. Died by the hand of an assassin.

15. Made men free. The answer is Abraham Lincoln. A person might have to go to every one in the room before finding all of his six slips, but this is what is desired in order to induce sociability and the breaking up of cliques.—Philadelphia Record.

THE SQUIRREL'S PARTY. A dear little squirrel was frisking about in a big green park, when into his choice place came a party of boys and girls with a very nice lady. The lady was the mamma of one of the boys, and the other children were her son's guests, and they were all going to have a picnic in the park.

"Oh, there's a little squirrel!" cried one of the children, and at once all eyes were turned on the little squirrel in question. "Say, why can't we have him to our party, mamma," asked the little host of the party, addressing his mamma, the lady in charge of the picnic crowd.

"Well, I really think it's more keeping that the squirrel should act as host and we as guests," said the mamma, smiling at the pretty squirrel that was standing on his hind feet and looking very much amused at the funny beings who had come all uninvited into his wood.

"Oh, then let's call it the squirrel's party," suggested a little yellow-haired girl, who wore blue ribbons and a white frock.

"Yes, it's the little squirrel's party," agreed all the other little ones. "In that case Mr. Squirrel should come and make us welcome," declared the mamma. "But, you know, the manners of animals—especially of squirrels—are not like the manners of people. So we shall have to be a little more particular."

"We must let him understand that we are his friends and do not intend to do him harm. In the second place, we must be very quiet when he is in our midst, for squirrels do not like too much noise and commotion. They are afraid of rumpling and shouting, and will run away from their best friends if they behave noisily. So, all be seated in a pretty circle—leaving room for Squirrelie to enter at one side—and then we'll set out some nice luncheon for him and invite him to come in."

The children did as suggested and sat as still as little mice, and then mamma put out some nuts and bits of candy on a big green leaf, which was placed in the center of the inclosure made by the little picnicers.

"And now, Johnny James, you may go and invite the squirrel to come to his own party," said the mamma, giving a huffed nut to Johnny James and bidding him to take it close to Squirrelie and offer it to him. "And when he comes near enough to bite the nut you must move backward a little, holding the nut just out of his reach, till at last you have coaxed him into the circle. Then he'll have his luncheon right here with us. And after he has found that we are his guests he'll not be afraid."

And sure enough, just as sure as the moon is made of green cheese and a pot of gold is to be found at the end of the rainbow, a little squirrel went into even a circle of boys and girls to get at a dainty luncheon, for squirrels do love to eat. So it was not very long before Johnny James had coaxed Squirrelie to join the group of picnicers, who are in reality his guests, though it is very likely the little bushy-tailed fellow did not know it. And as soon as he had eaten a nut or two he took up another one and ran off with it, and to the great amusement of the children—his guests—he buried it beneath a little tuft of grass, and then he returned and got another nut and took it to his storehouse also.

"You see how industrious he is?" asked the mamma. "He even works when he is given a party. But, of course, we excuse him for what appears to be bad manners, for a squirrel's manners are not those of a well-bred boy or girl. And now, if you are all hungry, we'll open the baskets."

"It's a bad way to treat our host," declared the mamma, pointing to the squirrel that was perched on a tree limb, eyeing the crowd.

"Well, he'll have to mend his manners if he wants to give boy and girl parties," explained the little girl with yellow hair. Then she fell to eating a sandwich and forgot her host, who was perched in the tree.—Washington Star.

Colored people of Chicago have organized to fight tuberculosis among the members of their race.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Dominion of Canada contains nearly 3,740,000 square miles. More than half of France's tobacco imports come from the United States.

A ready speaker will utter about 7,500 words an hour in making an address.

A large Baptist church at Santa Rosa, Cal., was built from the wood of a single California redwood tree.

Fireworks were originated in the thirteenth century by the Florentines, and later were popularized in Rome.

The estimated world's production of lead in 1907 was 964,910 metric tons, as compared with 968,174 tons in 1900.

The 350,000,000-odd tons of coal mined in the United States each year, if piled together, would make a cube having sides 714 yards long.

Rejected by the British War Office, an aerial torpedo, the invention of a Swedish artillery officer, has been purchased by the German army.

Tobacco was successfully grown under government supervision in Ireland last year; but as the crop has not yet been marketed, the financial result will not be known for some time.

A Louisiana man has invented a machine for measuring and recording the measurements of lumber. Planks passed through it engage a roller attached to a registering device on the side.

French scientists are studying a peculiar movement of the sands along the northern coasts of France, Belgium and Holland. A fine sand originating on the coast of Normandy has been found as far away as Denmark.

Experiments are being made in Europe with a microphone for the discovery of the presence of shoals of fish. The instrument is sunk into the water, and the constant tapping of the fish against it as they pass warns the fishermen.

After lying buried for three centuries, a firkin containing one hundred weight of butter has been dug up at Fallowherne bog, County Tyrone, Ireland, by a farmer. The hoops and staves of the firkin, which was twelve feet under ground, collapsed when lifted up, but the butter, of pale yellow color, is in a perfect state of preservation.

About three hundred specimens of the strobilus are under protection on the southern slope of Monte Rosa, but apart from that, the animal is nearly extinct in the Alps. It breeds slowly, and the efforts of the government in its behalf have helped little. In two places private herds have lately been established, and it is hoped thus to prevent the extinction of the strobilus.

Laliche, the French dramatist, was once asked to support as a candidate for the academy a certain literary mendicant, but he hesitated for a long time, and yielded only when he was told that if the ambitious author should fail to be elected he would die of it. Failure, nevertheless, did come, and the following year, when a second vacancy occurred, Laliche's vote was once more solicited in the man's behalf. "No," shouted Laliche in vehement indignation, "I will not vote for a man who does not keep his word. He did not die."

William Redmond, the Irish leader in the British House of Commons, recently in a genial mood and in playful allusion to the titles of nobility and knighthood recently conferred, asked whether, "as a matter of general convenience and in order that honorable members might know how to address their colleagues with becoming respect, it could be arranged that honorable gentlemen who had joined the titled classes should wear rosettes for at least one month after the conferment of the title." No minister was bold enough to answer.

Australia, the land of oddities, animal, vegetable and mineral, has few more curious creatures than the giant crane—often five and six feet in height, with beautiful blue-gray plumage—which are called native companions. These huge birds mate for life, and, as mates, are singularly and touchingly devoted to one another.

Among their practices, that of dancing together, is the most remarkable. To and fro and up and down, beneath a straggly tree leaf a creek or water hole, a pair of these curious birds may be seen in the hour of dawn footing it gravely in a sort of grotesque minuet.

The death of Ira D. Sankey recalls the story told by him to a Tribune reporter many years ago to illustrate the fact that some people are beyond the power of the evangelist and remain unmoved in the presence of the greatest demonstration. "A newspaper man told me," Sankey said, "that he had sneaked in at the great woman's meeting which we held in Madison Square Garden, from which we endeavored to exclude all men. He got into the top gallery, and from there looked down, and was enthusiastic in his description of the ten thousand women singing and waving handkerchiefs in unison. I asked him what impressed him most at the meeting, and the reporter said: 'Seeing ten thousand bonnets, and no two alike.'—New York Tribune.

The term "sublime porte," which has stood so long for the center of the ruling power in Turkey, is merely the French translation of "babi snail," or "superior door," and is the name of the building containing the offices where the Council of the Ministers holds its meetings under the presidency of the grand vizier. Every government building in Turkey is known as a "door," because it is supposed to be always open to those seeking justice. Although the sublime porte is still the diplomatic term for the government of Turkey, the real power has recently been in the hands of a group of men immediately surrounding the Sultan at Yildiz Kiosk, who are for the most part foreigners. This is represented by the Young Turk, who aim at establishing, in the words of one of their number, "a responsible Turkish ministry instead of a responsible class of adventurers."

Pattern Department. Half fitted jackets are made in a variety of styles, in all-over lace, in fancy held by lace stitches and in soutache, in cloth and in material to match the costume, while later will also be worn in them and in broderies. This one unit every one of the materials mentioned and in



and jaunty, while it is perfectly simple and very easy to fit. The sleeves being cut in one with the side portion, do away with all difficulty on that score and the whole effect is one of grace and smartness combined with simplicity.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

Order Coupon. No. 1082. SIZE NAME ADDRESS

Many good skirt that can be made to fit with perfect smoothness over the hips, yet to flare gracefully at the lower portion, continues a favorite one for walking length. It is absolutely comfortable as well as smart in effect, and just now the fact that it is desirable for washable materials makes an added advantage. This model is novel, one being made with a front



PATTERN NO. 1002.

gore, which is laid in plaits and lapped over onto the succeeding ones, and gives a panel effect, while it allows effective use of buttons as trimming. Also the closing can be made at the left of this gore or at the back as liked. The model is made of linen and is trimmed with stitched bands of the same.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. The average woman carries 400 miles of hair on her head.

Of the 46,216 employees in the postal and telegraph service of London, 7400 are women.

Ice melts at 32 degrees, wax at 140 degrees, lead at 620 degrees, and platinum at 3,332 degrees.

The biggest farms in the world are in South Australia, where the average squatter holds 78,000 acres.

The British government will receive some \$25,000,000 from the sale of river boats and forests of India.

Benares, the sacred city of India, visited annually by nearly 2,000,000 pilgrims.

There are two thousand madmen resident in London, and it is about to be erected in the Hyde Park.

Every woman who has a head of hair should have a good hairbrush.

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