



Women and the Home

every branch of household science. She can sit in her boudoir, and through a house telephone direct every detail of the daily machinery at Georgian Court.

Steeves, too, are similarly outlined. The woman with long limbs—legs and arms—is the envied of her contemporaries.

A new notion in shoes is patent leather with tan color tops and pearl buttons.

It seems that for duty wear one cannot have too many buttons or too much braid on the cloth or velvet gown.

The pumice is showing itself in the early modes. Whether it will be dropped later or not is hard now to determine.

The tightly fitting sleeve is still modish, but some of the new models have little upper sleeves given to them, a great improvement for long, thin arms.

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An Alchison family of three girls, all of them equally attractive, had a curiosity to know the best method of landing a husband, and agreed to try an experiment.

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SIMPLE ONE-PIECE GOWNS.



got a position in a downtown office. The third devoted all her attention to society. If we were writing a story, we could marry off the girl who could cook within three months, but, alas, the facts are different.

During the past few years a great many changes have been made in corsets and many corresponding "diseases" have been in vogue.

The organs inside the body are capable of being compressed to a most alarming degree, and thus it happens that fashion's excess has made many women a bunch of physical abnormalities.

Washing aprons. Washing, except in the case of experienced home experts, is apt to be a damp occupation, splashes being difficult to prevent when the ins and outs of the trade are not understood.

A real man is one who, reaching his home, is met at the gate, door or in the house by his children, who grab him around the neck, hug and kiss him and want him in general.

Line, not curve, is the mark of feminine beauty to-day. How to effect it is the dressmaker's problem. One of the latter's devices for the lengthening of apparent line is the outlining of seams with needlework, braid, embroidery, buttons—what she wills—but something that will emphasize the distance from neck to knee depth of skirt hem.

Vinegar and linned oil form an excellent reviver for leather cushions and upholstered furniture which have become dull with wear.

An excellent instrument for keeping a sewing machine or typewriter free of dust in the crevices is an old bicycle pump.

Where Women's Clubs Do Good. The clubwomen of the west seem to have a higher standard of duty than their sisters in the east.

Naturally a strong bond of affection grows between the average sheep herder and his dog.

Many herders meet death by lightning, as thunderstorms on the plains are frequent, and the guardians of the flocks usually stand on the highest hills so they can keep an eye on all of the straggling bands.

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The summer climate of Alaska is often described as possessing a charm and fascination which cannot be described in words.

It tastes different every hundred miles," he declared, with that beam of the eye which means love of Alaska in the heart.

Stunning Lace-trimmed Gown.



Broadcloth of the finest texture in a delightful shade of Copenhagen blue made the gown from which the illustration was taken and which was unusually smart in appearance.

No man has a right to spend money on beer, and then claim that times are so hard he cannot pay his grocery and meat bills.

REVALUED

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Don Ramsey tells of an old lady in Edinburgh who ordered her maid to call upon the doctor every morning and report the latest particulars as to her mistress' health, always carefully listing her complaints.

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