

THE HOME AND ITS MISTRESS

A Mother's Lament.
 If I had known in the morning
 How wearily all the day
 The words unkind
 Would trouble my mind
 I said when you went away,
 I had been more careful, darling,
 Nor given you needless pain;
 But we vex our own
 With look and tone
 We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
 You may give me the kiss of peace
 Yet it might be
 That never for me
 The pain of the heart should cease.
 How many go forth in the morning
 That never come home at night,
 And hearts have broken
 For harsh words spoken
 That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the
 stranger,
 And smiles for the sometime guest,
 But oft for our own
 The bitter tone,
 Though we love our own the best.
 Ah! lips with the curve impatient,
 Ah! brow with that look of scorn,
 'Twere a cruel fate
 Were the night too late
 To undo the work of morn.
 —Margaret E. Saugater.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Hats faced with fur.
 Dull jet for mourning.
 Moire revers on coats.
 Poke bonnets of beaver.
 Moire belts with jet buckles.
 Hat pins with flat oval heads.
 Handkerchiefs with tulle edges.
 Moire coats with broadcloth skirts.
 Irish crochets is seen on all the cloth
 and silk gowns and insets of Irish

popular favor for the autumn. The
 latter will still be worn in the house,
 because of their comfort, but for mod-
 ish street wear they will be less seen.

Be Content with Little.
 After all, can there be a more sat-
 isfying success than to achieve con-
 tentment with little things—to be hap-
 py with simple pleasures and a few
 dear people in peaceful obscurity?

It takes no heart-hardening struggle
 to win this goal. It is within the
 reach of all of us. And as we gather
 flowers, and look at the sea and the
 blue sky, we somehow know it to be
 the truest success of all.

Well as we know it we are so apt
 to forget that there is a bigger suc-
 cess than making much money and a
 great name—and that is the daily
 shaping of a noble character. And
 that can be done by chiseling with the
 little tasks of every day in silence and
 obscurity, as well as with big events
 in the public glare. But it can never
 be done by ruthlessly forging ahead
 over our prostrate ideals.

Pouring Liquids.
 It is often most difficult to pour a
 liquid from a bottle without spilling
 it. This is especially true of ink, when
 the neck of the bottle has not a de-
 pression. If one will take a toothpick,
 moisten it and make a line on the
 neck of the bottle, there will be no
 further trouble in the pouring. The
 liquid will always follow the outline
 on the glass.

What Women Should Know.
 When schools teach mothers that
 giving the baby a "pacifier" means giv-
 ing adenoids, crooked teeth, misshap-
 en face and chest, perhaps tubercu-
 losis, to the school child; that giving
 the baby food which does not thoroughly
 nourish it means giving a poor phys-
 ical, a weak stomach, anaemia or
 rickets to the school child; that clean-
 liness spells health, that neglect of the

bracing, as it does, several features
 which are considered decidedly novel
 and indispensable in up-to-the-moment
 hat style. The two curved quills ap-
 parently fastened to the hat by a pair
 of dark violet mercury wings, and the
 roll of the brim close against the
 crown on either side, show the sure
 and inimitable touch of the Parisian
 modiste's artistic fingers.



MILLINERY

Simple Hat.
 Many hats like this one, with their
 rever caught up smartly at one side
 by a rosette or bow, are displayed for
 this season's wear.

These hats have a
 dash, but with all
 a simplicity, very
 appropriate for,
 and very fetching
 over a youthful
 face. They are
 fashioned of the
 soft felts, the one
 in question being of deep red; the
 crown is low, the brim broad and the
 rever is turned back to the crown and
 there held by the huge rosette of crush-
 ed velvet in self-tone. Through this
 are thrust two smart quills.

Hang Your Skirts Up.
 A woman makes a mistake when she
 thinks it is not necessary to put old
 suits on good hangers, says an observ-
 ing writer. One of the reasons that
 some women's clothes look so well is
 because they are kept on hangers un-

A TRIO OF STRIKING COSTUMES.



THE TUNIC GOWN.

The close fitting tunic continues in
 undisturbed popularity for gowns of
 broadcloth and fancy permos, the use of
 draped pannels being possible only
 when the material is of a soft, pliable
 nature, such as the chiffons or silk
 cashmeres. This practical little mod-
 el is one of the one-piece gowns which
 have come into use with the advent of
 the becoming topcoat. The gown is
 of a dark-green permo-finished mat-
 erial of English make, soft of texture,
 though firm and durable, combining, as
 it does, both mohair and wool.

MILITARY TRIMMING.

Evening wraps for this winter show
 much fullness at the sides, many of
 the very newest French models having
 such full draped side sections that
 they resemble the pannier effects seen
 hitherto on gowns only. This model is
 not only distinctly chic and new in
 every detail, but also has the unique
 advantage of being comfortably pro-
 tecting from wintry blasts with its
 high collar and small arm openings.
 It is developed in gold embroidered
 broadcloth, embroidered about the col-
 lar in gold soutache.

A REMODELED GOWN.

Here are some suggestions for a sim-
 ple way to remodel a last year's close-
 fitting princess gown, giving it several
 decidedly this season's touches. The
 addition of a sailor collar with gumpes
 and high-standing collar of dotted net
 to a low-cut Dutch-neck gown of last
 season, would change the top of the
 garment and immediately proclaim it
 as decidedly this season's. A girde of
 soft satin, defining the natural waist
 line, could be draped across the front,
 vanishing under the side panel.

crochet, large as well as small, orna-
 mental waists of cotton crepe.

A single rose on hats of fur and vel-
 vet.

The coat without the center back
 seam.

A new small hat called a malinee
 toque.

Ecru and pale gray gloves for street
 wear.

Broad folded belts of satin on house
 gowns.

Crosswise puffs in the making of net
 sleeves.

For the baby, very long capes with
 hoods attached.

The crepe veil draped at one side
 for mourning wear.

Chamois facings on the revers of
 white knitted sweaters.

The jersey which buttons on one
 side for schoolgirls.

A sombrero shape in beige felt for
 young women and girls.

Shawl-shaped shoulder wraps of
 black velvet edged with fur.

Hand embroidery on everything
 from lingerie and slippers to cats.

Diagonal serge belongs to the Rus-
 sian blouse suit; it is made in one and
 two toned effects.

A Paris fad for the wearing of arti-
 ficial flowers for corsage bouquets, to
 harmonize with hats.

Satin-finished zibeline is designed
 for the beautiful afternoon costume
 with shorter coat, cuffs and lapels.

Bright red is still in favor for chil-
 dren's coats and fall and winter coats
 in scarlet are shown trimmed with
 black braid. Tams may be had to
 match.

The girl of the season is learning
 the country of the scarf and employs
 it almost as cleverly as the fan or the
 pretty parasol with which she flirted
 last summer.

Trim, high stocks are taking the
 place of the Dutch and Eton collars in

baby means a backward school child
 and later on a young man or woman
 physically unable to cope with wage
 earning, then mothers will see the wis-
 dom of learning how to take care of
 the baby, and will keep up habits of
 health for the school child.

To teach these things a doctor and a
 nurse who have had practical experi-
 ence with children should hold regular
 mothers' classes in the school build-
 ings at least once a week, says the De-
 lineator. Every teacher should attend
 these classes. Since infant health has
 so much to do with the health of the
 child when it comes to school age, it
 is a matter of vital importance that
 the school teacher should also under-
 stand the care of the child for whom
 she is later to become responsible.

Beaver Hat is Popular.

The vogue of beaver as a hat mat-
 erial continues in undisturbed popular-
 ity. This chic if substantial looking
 model of beaver plush in the beauti-
 ful soft perverche or bluish violet
 shade is a particularly happy concep-
 tion of the styles of the moment, em-



ill they are given away or discarded.
 As long as one wears a coat and skirt
 one should keep it in shape, and this
 is the only way to do so. Hanging it
 up by loops destroys its shape. The
 advantage of keeping it in perfect
 shape is that it always looks smart,
 even if the cloth is wearing through.

Caring a Cold.
 Don't worry with remedies.
 Seek the open air and the sunshine.
 Be properly clothed, fed and exer-
 cised.

Have your bedroom the abode of
 fresh air.

Avoid poor air and shun ill-venti-
 lated places.

Cold sprays will keep the skin in
 good working order.

In addition to this, the bowels and
 kidneys must do their duty. Sensible,
 regular eating and drink regulate
 that.

Everybody has a successful cough
 and cold remedy, as most colds are
 mild affairs that run their course in
 four days or more, or until "the body
 has time to produce an antitoxin or
 antibody to stop their further prog-
 ress."

Hats on the Head.
 Hats are worn very low on the head.
 The roll that has been removed from
 the pompadour allows the hat to fit
 firmer over the crown, and as shapes
 will, on the whole, be less broad, the
 pose of the hat will be less spectacu-
 lar. We shall see no more brims
 touching or resting full on the shoul-
 ders.

To Remove Mildew.
 Rub tomato on the stains, sprinkle
 salt over thickly, and lay in the sun.
 Repeat this two or three times if nec-
 essary.

Taking Soot from Carpet.
 Never sweep fresh soot from a car-
 pet as the result is sure to be a dis-
 figuring stain. Cover it quickly with
 kitchen salt and then sweep it up.

Nearly \$500 in Prizes

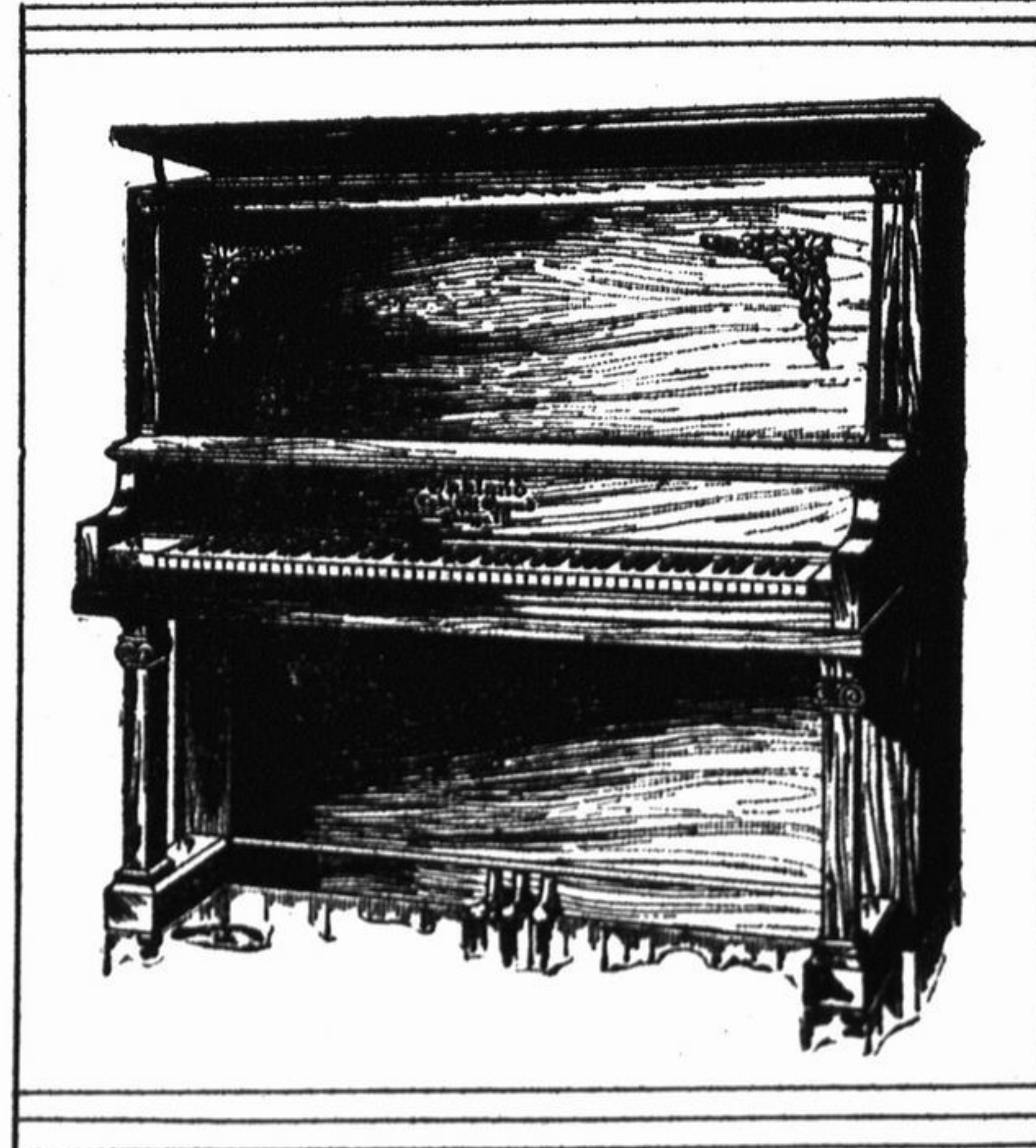
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Prescriptions a Specialty

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Ask for coupons.

Rules Governing Contest.

1. ANNOUNCEMENT—This Piano and Popular
Ladies' Voting Contest will be conducted fairly
and honestly on business principles strictly, with
justice and fairness to all concerned. With the
above principles the contest will be an assured
success.

2. PRIZES—The capital prize will be an Oak-
land Piano. Also other valuable premiums will be
given to the amount of several hundred dollars,
which are announced herewith.

3. CANDIDATES—Young ladies in this and ad-
joining counties are eligible to enter this contest,
and the party receiving the largest number of
votes shall receive the beautiful \$400.00 Oakland
Piano, and other premiums will be distributed in
accordance with contestants' standing at the final
count.

4. TIE IN VOTES—Should any of the contes-
tants tie in votes, the Publishers' Music Company
will award a similar prize in accordance with
standing and value at final count.

5. VOTES CLARSED—Votes will be issued in
the following denominations:
New subscriptions 500 votes for \$1.50
Renewal subscriptions 400 votes for 1.50
Renewal more than one year 500 votes for 1.50
Back subscriptions 400 votes for 1.50
General advertising 400 votes for 1.00
Job printing 200 votes for 1.00
Five years' subscriptions 5,000 votes for 7.50
Ten years' subscriptions 12,500 votes for 15.00
Twenty years' subscriptions 30,000 votes for 30.00

6. INSTRUCTIONS—Results as to standing of
votes will be issued after 30 days.

No votes will be accepted at less rate than the
regular price of paper concerned in this contest.

No one connected with this paper will be allowed
to become a candidate in this contest or work for
a contestant.

Votes after being voted cannot be transferred
to another.

Be sure you know whom you are going to vote
for before coming to ballot box, as the editor or
any one will positively not give you any infor-
mation on the subject.

The keys to government ballot box shall be in
the possession of the awarding committee during
contest.

For the first thirty days the paper will run a
25-vote coupon, which can be voted free for any
lady contestant.

Contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of
contest will be announced 25 days in advance of
closing. The right to postpone date of closing is
reserved if sufficient cause should occur.

The contest shall close on a date which will be
announced later in the columns of this paper. Ten
days prior to closing contest, the judges will care-
fully lock or seal ballot box, and take the same
to a bank, where the same will be kept in a place
where the voting can be done during business
hours and locked in a vault at night until close
of contest, when the judges will take charge and
count same and announce the young ladies winning
in their turn.

The last ten days all voting must be done in
the sealed box at bank. If you do not wish any-
one to know whom you vote for, place your cash
for subscription together with other coupons in a
sealed envelope which will be furnished you, and
put same in ballot box. This will give everyone a
fair and square deal.

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Ladies' Pattern Hat

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MILLINERY

A 25-vote coupon with each \$1 purchase.
Be sure and ask for coupons.