

WOMANS WORLD

PELT BRIDES WITH FLOWERS. An Improvement Over the Custom of Throwing Rice After Them.

The question of showering bridal couples with rice is as old as the monumental hills. It is sometimes attended with disagreeable results, but is still persisted in at most matrimonial functions. An improvement upon this custom which seems likely and ought to become popular was observed at a pretty wedding served at Lake Geneva just before the close of the outing season. The piazzas and lawn of the bride's home were beautifully decorated with hydrangeas, which the extensive gardens of the bride's home furnished in unusual profusion. The altar arranged at one end of the parlor was beautifully decorated and bowered with the same blooms mingled with ferns and evergreens. Bunches of the same were stuck in large jars and cases in the spacious hall and banked the great fireplace. When the newly wedded pair started away in the late afternoon the guests, instead of way from the house to the entrance gate of the grounds, everyone provided with hydrangeas, and through this land of peeling flowers the bridal carriage was driven, it was a poetic and picturesque change from the usual rice shower.

Crossing the Limbs When Sitting.

Women who sit with their legs crossed, to sew or read, or to hold the baby, are not aware that they are inviting serious physical ailments, but it is true, nevertheless. When a man crosses his legs he places the ankle of one limb across the knee of the other, and rests it lightly there. A woman, more modest and restricted in her movements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sensitive nerves and cord, if in excess, is for continued lengths of time, as is often done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Sciatica, neuralgia and other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's leg are extremely sensitive, and much of the whole physical structure can become deranged if they are over-taxed in the manner referred to.

Economy in Stockings.

A woman who is very particular about her hosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings. Stockings too small are soon worn into holes. Stockings too large make the feet tender. Cheap black stockings are a delusion and a snare. Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted. Try tacking a piece of net—old veiling or plain net will do—across a large hole; then take the threads in and out through this. A good plan is to strengthen the knees and heels of children's stockings by darning them for some distance on the wrong side when they are bought. It saves stockings to wear them systematically, each pair in turn. As to washing stockings—Don't use soda; have the water moderately warm for both washing and rinsing. Wash like thread stockings in tepid water; use a little soap on the feet only. Rinse in hard water, well, and roll them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them into shape.—Philadelphia Times.

Ostrich Plumes.

An authority states that white ostrich feathers can be cleaned by making a mixture of white soap shaved into small pieces, boiling water and a little soda. After this has dissolved and cooled dip the feathers into it and then draw them gently through the hair, repeating the operation several times. Then rinse thoroughly in clean water, with a trifle of bluing added. Shake, dry and curl by drawing each fiber between the thumb and the edge of a dull table knife.

Ankles Must be Warm.

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not too much to say that when the ankles are well protected and kept warm their owner is not likely to suffer from colds. "Stock breeders say that cold can be borne by animals only at an expense of fat or muscle, or warm vitality, and so it is with women," said a shoe dealer, recently, "and yet they persist in wearing thin stockings and thin low-quartered shoes long after the summer has passed. But they are improving in this respect, as well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we sold as many low shoes in winter—shoes with an excuse for a sole—as we did in summer. Not so now. When a woman comes in and buys a pair of low shoes in the cold season for outdoor wear, we know that she is one of two things—vain or silly."—Rochester Times.

Useful Hints.

A spatula is very nice for turning cakes omelets and small fish. Never leave a lemon or any acid jelly in a tin mould over night, because it spoils the taste. Agate or earthenware moulds are best. If the gelatine in an earthen mould does not come out readily at first, set it in a dish of hot water for a minute, or wet a dish towel and set the dish on it. Be careful that it doesn't stay too long. Always strain a custard to take

THE SIGNS OF PALMISTRY. Many Truths Told by a Study of the Lines in the Hands.

(Notes From Cheiro)

Lines should be clear and well marked, neither broad nor pale in color, and free from all breaks, islands or irregularities. In reading the hand, no single evil mark is accepted as final. If the evil is important, almost every principal line will show its effect, and both hands must be consulted before the decision is final. It is the custom of palmists of recognized worth to examine both hands, but they depend more upon the right than the left, which proves the truth of the old saying that the left is the hand we are born with, but the right is the hand we make. The lines of the hand under the thumb of Jupiter govern down the hand and embrace the Mount of Venus. On it is marked time, also illness and death, and events foreshadowed by other lines are verified. All lines that rise from the Line of Life are marks of increased powers, gains and successes. The student can predict marriages by considering the relations which the lines and cross-lines inflicting it bear to the Line of Life. The line of the head relates principally to the mentality of the subject. It is of extreme importance in connection with this line that the position of the fingers, rising from Jupiter, and yet touching the line of life, it is if a long line of head, the most powerful of all. Such a subject will have talent, energy, and great determination of purpose, with boundless ambition, combined with reason. Such a one will control others, yet not seem to control them; will have caution even in the most daring designs, and will be a manager of men, people and things; is strong in rule but just in the administration of power. The science of reading the character, aptitudes and mental qualities of the mind, is the formation of their hands is an interesting one. It points out for us what we are best fitted for in life and is therefore an aid to success. There are few, if any, of us, who rising from the past, will not at some time confess to doubts, years, and often the greater part of life's span having been lost through the fault of parents or guardians or our own ignorance combined.

Ultra Stylah. A stunning coat and hat which will be worn by a girl with a fat pocket-book this winter.

The Ruffled Skirt. It seems to be impossible to get away from the ruffled skirt. The most decidedly tailor gown makes this concession to grace, and it certainly does add to the beauty. As a rule the ruffles are still shaped circular and only one is used on a skirt.

See Her Smile.

Her Father—You are going to marry that insignificant little cad, Percy Milliums! Why, you once said you would never marry a man less than six feet tall. Ethel—Oh, I know, papa; but I decided to take off 20 per cent. for cash. She—What did papa say? He—He said he'd be delighted to have me for a son-in-law, only he couldn't afford it.

She (angrily)—How dare you, sir? He (after stealing a kiss)—But I couldn't help myself. She—Don't add falsehood to your crime. You did help yourself.

Papa—I think nineteen is altogether too early for a girl to marry, don't you? Mamma—Well, you; but I remember the time when I didn't, and I remember the time when you didn't.

Mistress (to servant)—Be careful not to spill any soup on the ladies' laps. Fiddy (new in service)—Yes, mum; where shall I spill it?

Miss Pearl—Did you ever look at yourself in the glass when you were angry? Rival Belle—No; I never am angry when I look in the glass.

Mrs. Dawn—You hateful thing! You told Millie Meadows you only wished you were single again. Mr. Dawn (with a happy inspiration)—Of course I did, was only that I might experience once again the joy I felt when you accepted me, darling.

Mrs. Dawn—You dear boy! I know you couldn't be so mean. Father (calling from head of stairs at 11.30 p. m.)—Fanny, don't you think it's about time to go to bed? Fanny—Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?

Wigwag—No man can serve two masters. Youngpup—Don't tell me that, I'm the father of twins.

Clara—What in the world induced you to buy more postage stamps? Queenie—Why, I went to the chemist to get some face-powder, and who should be there but Charlie!

She—Mabel was terribly disappointed last night. Belle—in what way? Sue—Why, Charlie came around, and said he was going to tell her the "old, old story."

Belle—And did he propose? Sue—No; he told her about George Washington and the cherry tree.

Agent—Would you like to buy any stove blacking? Young Wife (critically)—Er—yes. What colors have you?

French Fashion Impressions. The Paris correspondent of the Dry Goods Economist visited the great steppichase at Autueil and here are, in brief, the salient impressions noted: Colors—Delicate tints, especially white, cream, castor, beige, cafe au lait and leather tints. Also pale blue, rose and faint yellow.

Gloves—White, pale gray and tan. Many long monaquettes. Puffed and slashed. Pagoda sleeve very popular. Skirts—Larger than ever; clinging, with close-fitting back and bouffant bottom.

Trimmings—Tucks and similar garnitures replaced by bias bands. Crotonne appliques still popular. Millinery—Most varied, all shapes of hats being worn. White largely used with a dash of color; some birds and wings.

Fabric—Of course, must be seasonable, and here the transparent effects and laces over taffeta were the rule. The Grand Prix will doubtless confirm some of the foregoing tendencies, while introducing new ones.

A woman may dislike a man who doesn't understand her and positively hate a man who does.

A PLAIN STRAIGHT-FORWARD LETTER

Mrs. Louis Brovosts Publishes What She Thinks About Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A Convincing Piece of Evidence as to the Wonderful Power of this Remedy—Bright's Disease, Heart Disease and Rheumatism Knew Kidney Pills Positively Cured Her.

St. Magloire, Que., Oct. 14.—(Special)—The following was written by a well-known and highly respected lady of this place, being a copy of the original sent to the Dodd's Medicine Company, of Toronto. "When I wrote you for some Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so discouraged that I had no hope of being able to find any remedy to save my life. I suffered with Bright's Disease, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, and I was much bothered also with Dropsy. I was unable to do anything for sixteen years with Rheumatism. There were two years and a half that I suffered with Bright's Disease, I have tried all the remedies in the world and always grew worse and worse. "There was one time when for three months I abandoned all my remedies and resolved to let myself go without taking any medicine. I received by chance one of your ailments and a paper. I read them and decided to write you and try again with your remedy. "Great was my surprise at the good that Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me with the first box you sent. I took them and my health was greatly improved. Since then I have taken twenty boxes. I am cured of my Bright's Disease, my Heart Disease and my Rheumatism. I have still two boxes to take and by the time I have finished them I shall be in perfect health. I will permit you to publish this letter with pleasure, and I hope every more completely than at present. I am still weak but with time I shall be strong as ever. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who suffer with any of the diseases that I did."

Delicious. Of fillings for between the layers of layer cake a nut filling is one of the best. Beat on the yolk of one egg and one cupful of nutmeats chopped or cut fine. Whip one-half cupful of cream, mix with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and add lastly add one stiffly-beaten egg white. Mix with an ordinary boiled frosting and use both for filling and frosting the cake.—Exchange.

GOOD MANNERS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE.

A contributor to Harper's Bazar discusses in this month's issue of the magazine the prime importance of good manners, and furnishes some very practical ideas for her readers. She says: "An essential element of good manners is self-control. Not to say the thing that leaps to the lips first, to choke down a bright speech that is almost a sin in the mouth of a companion, to stifle the first desire to say 'no,' when a plan is eagerly proposed, to put aside a book when one's company is called for, to enter pleasantly a game that does not particularly attract, to suppress an inclination to criticize—these are only a suggestion of the almost numberless things in which the control of self increases one's ability to please. It goes a great deal deeper, too, girls, and it is a good beginning to practice it in the lighter side of life. Write out this sentence in plain text on a card, pin it on your dressing bureau and take a bit of its meaning every day: 'Be that rulerth himself, a greater than he that taketh a city.'"

Latter Day Maxims. When a company is wound up it stops. A fireman always works while he plays. A blow on the ship picks you up. The coarser laughs and cries at the same time. Cycles must be tyred before they can run. When taken in, one is always put out. When thirty a "bitter" is sweet. To float anything you have to sink money. A valet often climbs up a hill.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five bottles.

It blistered the horse but in a month there was no ring-bone and no lameness. DANIEL MURCHISON, Four Falls, N. B.

Mining for Timber in China. One of the most curious mines that is worked is in Tonquin, China, where from fourteen to twenty feet, there is a deposit of the stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for timber, which is found in good condition and is used in making coffins, troughs and for carving and other purposes.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. But, After the Sermon! It is said that Dr. Brown, of theological fame, had a short courtship. He called at a farmhouse and asked for Rachel. When she appeared he said: "Rachel, the Lord has sent me to marry you." The girl modestly blushed, and hesitatingly replied: "The Lord's will be done." In returning his first sermon was on the text, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?"

CONSUMPTIVE PEOPLE Can Secure Renewed Health and Strength.

The Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Gives New Strength to Every Nerve, Fibre and Organ of the Body.

(From the Budget, Shelburne, N.S.) Among the young ladies of Shelburne, there is none to-day who more fully bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lillian Durfee. Unfortunately, this was not always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durfee became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed, but her medicines did not have the desired effect. Her strength gradually left her, her appetite failed, she had frequent headaches, was very pale, and finally grew so weak that a walk of a few rods would completely fatigue her. The young lady's family sorrowfully observed that she was steadily falling, and feared that consumption would claim her as a victim. One day a friend urged that she should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but the idea at first was not favorably entertained; it seemed hopeless to expect that any medicine would help her after the doctor's treatment had failed. However, this good friend still urged, and finally prevailed. By the time the third box was used, there was an unmistakable improvement in Miss Durfee's condition. Cleared by this, the pills were continued, and in the course of a few weeks the former invalid, whose strength was taxed by the slightest exertion, was almost restored to health. The use of the pills was still continued and a few weeks more found Miss Durfee again enjoying perfect health.

[To a reporter who interviewed her, she said: "I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I earnestly recommend them to all who fear that consumption has laid its grasp upon them." "That the facts related above are not in any way exaggerated, is borne out by the following statement from Robt. G. Irwin, Esq., the well-known stendipary magistrate for the municipality, who says: "I distinctly remember the pale face of Miss Lillian Durfee and the regrets of friends as they expressed their conviction that she would soon be compelled to say farewell to earth. Miss Durfee, however, carries the unmistakable credentials of good health, and frequently expresses her indebtedness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Pale and anemic girls, or young people with consumptive tendencies, will find renewed health and bodily vigor, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are an unfailing cure for all diseases due to a watery condition of the blood, or shattered nerves. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent, postpaid, on receipt of 50c. per box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Bursas, etc.

WIVES AND MOTHERS. IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINKS the taste for liquor can be removed permanently by giving Washburn's Beans. Free sample, food or drink. Failure impossible. Free sample, as for washburn's beans. Write to WASHBURN'S BEANS CO., 25 Jackson Street, Brockville, Ont.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

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FARM GARDEN EXPERTS ON STOCK FEEDING.

Prof. Carlyle, an Old Canadian Boy, Gives a Talk.

Prof. Carlyle, of Wisconsin Experimental Station, an old Dundas County boy and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, in a discussion at the Pan-American the other day is thus quoted: Speaking as a man of science, he corroborated what two practical farmers with a continental reputation had said. "Analysis, he admitted, does not give an absolutely reliable test of the food value of any given grain." "There is," he said, "nothing like a little oats for long continued work in the dairy." Then he proceeded to make a statement, based on experiments now going on at Wisconsin, which seemed to show that even oats, although analysis declares that there are almost a perfectly balanced ration, are not exactly a safe thing to use alone. "We have," he said, "for some time past been conducting a series of determinations with a view of determining the results that will follow the use of oats alone and corn alone as feed for dairy stock. For some months we began, some eighteen months ago, feeding our cow out in every possible form and combination, from oats to oat chop, at the same time we began feeding another cow in corn meal and all sorts of corn combinations, using gluten to make the corn ration balance. The best cow we got was the one that was fed on the healthy when the test began, and they were at the same period in milking."

Did Oat Feeding Do It? "Now for the results from our first experiment. At the end of five months our oat-fed cow died. An examination of the carcass showed that the liver was enormously enlarged, weighing 28 lbs., and when it was cut open it was found to be entirely rotten. In the other cases cut of ten are caused by the same disease, which is an inflammation of the liver, and is called 'rotten liver.' We will give One Hundred Dollars to any case of 'rotten liver' that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toronto. Sold by druggists. The Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Braided Shoes in White or Black. Braided shoes are an attractive article in white or black. The lines of silk braid verging to the center of the toe of the shoe is becoming effective. It is more attractive than the former having a tendency to make the foot look larger, and the braiding mitigates this result.

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SCOTT'S Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men, women and children. When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a burden, it lifts the burden. When you lose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health. When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright. It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food when you hate it, and can't digest it? Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

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