

In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

John Plays Good Fairy. Naturally I was much depressed, but when I arrived in my room I found my telephone ringing and John's voice came over the wire with the same accents which had so often thrilled me before our wedding. "Get on your glad rags, honey, and ask the chauffeur to bring you down. Alice and Beattie and Alice's husband and myself and Karl Shepard, if we can get hold of him, are going out to the golf club." This particularly cheered me as I knew that I was quite proficient at golf and I was sure that John did not know it. We had been too busy with our love-making to pay any attention to anything but a twosome in his roadster or a secluded corner of the verandah. My trunk had come and I had an immaculate white silk sports suit which I had never worn. I dressed myself with my own hands and fastened it. "You certainly look better than you did last night," I said smiling at my mirrored likeness. From my white duvety sports hat with its stunning white wings, to my low-heeled white duck sport shoes, I felt I was not only appropriately but perfectly dressed. With a feeling of triumph I noticed that my "great brown eyes," as John called them, shone brilliantly. Laughingly I said to the girl in the full length mirror: "I am not sure whether happiness or anger is the best cosmetic for my cheeks were so pink that I only needed a tiny bit of rouge upon my lips to complete the assurance that never in my life had I looked better. A little of this was caused, perhaps because of the surprise I knew was in store for John. He never had asked me and I had never told him that I was an enthusiastic sports woman and had been in many tennis and golf tournaments. The previous winter at Coronado I had made one of the women's polo teams. And on still another occasion I had won a loving cup in the woman's amateur swimming race at Coronado. John had never known me as anything except the most feminine of women. I had not intended to deceive him in any way but we had been so much in love with each other and our love making was so engrossing that I never had thought about

pink, lemon yellow and leaf green are the shades in which they delight. Lace flourishes are used to drap their frocks, and it may be thread or metal. A Gown of Yellow. The sketch shows a young girl's frock made in anticipation of the gayeties of the Thanksgiving holidays. It is of yellow satin over which is draped thin gold lace. There is a soft belt of Hunter blue chiffon caught at one side with a great pink rose. This combination of colors is much sought after by those who design for girls, and the mother who makes frocks at home for the youngsters who want to dance will find that many of the lovely colors which she herself wore as a girl have come back into youth's wardrobe.

HATS MAY BE MADE AT HOME

Touches of Hand Embroidery Are to Be Seen on Much of the Fall Millinery. A continued vogue for the narrow back hat is promised for the coming season and already the shops are showing advance fall and winter models in poke shape or glorified narrow back models. Manufacturing milliners make a miller earnest effort some months ago to discourage the midsummer wearing of velvet hats, but the shops seemed to demand them and these heavy, warm looking bits of headgear put in their appearance quite early, as usual, although not in quite as generous numbers as heretofore. Among the new materials being strongly featured for autumn hats, a very soft velvety finished wool material probably leads and some decidedly chic sports hats are made of suede. Brocaded and plain velvets enter into the development of hats for autumn and winter. These fabrics are often handsomely embroidered in chenille or heavy wool, this embroidery being the only trimming employed. Certainly this is the day when the home milliner is encouraged to try her hand, and there is no reason why she should not have splendid results.

INFANTS-DELIGHT TOILET SOAP

Stand for Isabel! Who got a fright. She almost forgot to say "Infants-Delight". Keeps the skin clear and fresh—because it's BORATED. Send us three of these ads—all different—for a FREE trial size cake of INFANTS-DELIGHT. JOHN TAYLOR & CO. Limited, Dept 14, TORONTO.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

SALAD PLUS DESSERT. If you want to simplify your dinners, try combining your dessert and salad course.

Almost any sort of dish can be made in the name of a salad, and salads may be made to answer almost any purpose in the meal. We can make an entire meal from a salad. Some Americans even like to begin with their salad, and quite a few, who count themselves as gourmets, favor having salad between the soup and meat course. But for the sake of simplifying your meal just try having a salad and dessert combined. When sugar is scarce this is a very good idea, for you may have a salad that depends on some sort of fruit for its sweetness, but actually requires no sugar at all. The foundation should be lettuce or some other sort of salad green. The dressing may be mayonnaise or French dressing, though French dressing is really much easier to make and is usually just as satisfactory as the more difficult. With a fruit salad the French dressing is greatly to be preferred. On the lettuce you may put halves of bananas, sprinkled with chopped walnuts. Some people first dip the bananas in white of egg to make the nut stick, but this is an extravagance which eggs are ninety cents or more a dozen. Another good salad is made by filling the centres of canned pineapples with cream cheese and may be stuffed with cream cheese and placed on lettuce leaves. Dates may be stuffed with cream cheese and placed on lettuce leaves. A salad made by mixing diced fresh minced celery is also excellent for the combination salad dessert. Ripe choice pears may be used by cutting them in half, paring them and removing the core, and then serving with a spreading of chopped nuts, diced celery and mayonnaise dressing. Grapefruit forms a good topping for this sort of salad. It should be well dressed with French dressing. Malaga grapes may be halved and seeded and then served with chopped nuts and French dressing on the bed of lettuce.

Unconquered Indian Tribe.

Of great interest are the people now living on a small island off the coast of the peninsula of Lower California, who have successfully repulsed all attempts of the white man to civilize them. They are a huge Indian race which has not yet been precisely placed by ethnologists. They wear pelican skins, hunt with primitive bows and arrows and stones, fight with their teeth and nails, and eat human flesh. The men are all said to be over six feet tall, and to possess incredible physical skill and endurance. According to one authority, a band of four can run down and capture a mountain deer, which they then kill with stones. The Seris, as they are called, have resisted over fifty attempts to conquer them, and in all the centuries since their discovery they have permitted only one white man to land and hunt on their island. He has somehow managed to win their friendship by presents of beads and clothing.

Rainbow Wanders.

The most familiar form of halo is the rainbow. When the sunlight falls on a cloud of water drops on the opposite side of the sky, a portion of it is bent completely back, and in being bent is reduced to its primitive colors. The arch of the rainbow is due to the roundness of the water drops. Rainbows can occur only when the sun is near the horizon. When the sun is high the refracted light passes overhead and is thereby rendered invisible. On occasions when the sun shines unusually bright two rainbows may be seen, one above the other.

CUPBOARD FROM WOODEN BOX

Useful Little Receptacle That Will Not Cost Much to Make and is Extremely Handy.

A small hanging cupboard is always useful in bedroom and a convenience in many other parts of a house. A handy little cupboard can be easily made with any well-made wooden box of a suitable size and shape. The lid of the box forms the door of the cupboard, and to enable it to be opened and closed easily, a little brass handle of the nature shown in sketch B should be screwed on in front, and it may be purchased at any hardware store for a trifle. For suspending the box from nails in the wall, two small circular holes



A Hanging Cupboard.

are in the bottom, in the positions indicated by the crosses in sketch A. The exterior of the cupboard sketched is covered with a pretty striped cretonne, and this can be easily done by turning the material over at the edges and fastening it on, just inside, at the back and underneath the box with tacks. The interior is lined with pieces of brown paper, cut to fit and pasted in place. In these days a small hanging cupboard of any kind costs a good deal to buy, and the article illustrated can be prepared at home at a very slight cost, and covering the wood with cretonne will be found quite easy.

Some brands of charity seem to bear the earmarks of selfishness. A noise like ready money will make a man when an alarm clock falls. Powder imagines ought to be classified as a cash item. Lots of animated thinkers are poor talkers.

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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There is a Decided Tendency Toward Pastel Colors for the Debutante Who Has Evolved an Array of Fashions Solely Suitable for Young Girls. New York--It is quite difficult for the women of other nations to realize the importance the Americans attach to girldom. In France and England a young girl is so cloistered, so simply brought up, that her clothes are matters of minor importance. In this country the young girl appears to be a dominant factor as regarded by the outsider; and the outsider is not very far off the track. The American mother will sacrifice her wardrobe every season to give the young girl of the household new clothes and keep her fitted out to dance, to go to tea, and to attend school. The American girl begins her social life when she is fourteen years old. She has her own dancing classes, which are attended by all the paraphernalia that exists in parties for older women. She receives flowers, she wears partly low frocks, she has her silk stockings and satin slippers, she has her supper engaged and her dances taken before the Friday and Saturday nights given over to her weekly parties. When she is seventeen, before she leaves school, she is in a full swing of party during her week-ends. Her Christmas and Easter holidays are filled with a round of dinners, teas and dances. She is quite familiar with the best restaurants in the great cities. She knows all the plays more intimately than her parents. She is often able to tell her quiet mother, who stays home to give her daughter the chance for new clothes and new satin slippers, the ways of the modern world, the so-called narrative and sophistication of a woman of thirty. Whether or not it spoils her youth, whether it takes the bloom off the bud, is a question for the psychologist and the student of human nature. It does not directly relate to fashions. The European cannot understand our attitude toward young girls, and yet we seem to fare very well with our womanhood in its final result. A Wide Variety. Therefore, what do these young girls wear when they go to dances as school-girls, or in the full swing of "coming out"? The answer is that their clothes are entirely lovely this season. They wear the hoopskirts, the flounces, the shimmings, the pasted shades of the eighteenth century, they can garland themselves with the roses of the Princess Lamballe and twist Nattier blue ribbons through their bodices, as did the women of the Pompadour's court. They have chosen the eighteenth century as the fittest epoch upon which to model their clothes this winter. Nattier blue, rose pink, shell

TODAY IN HISTORY



Duke of Orleans

One hundred and twenty-six years ago today, November 6, 1793, Philip Egalite, Duke of Orleans, who voted for the King's death was guillotined at Paris. Find another victim. Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Right side down, body in rocks.

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The Refinement of Purity CAREFUL cooks know the value of purity. In the making of cakes or pastry they use those ingredients which they believe to be pure and wholesome. To apply this "insistence on purity" to sugar, is no easy matter—for nearly all sugars look alike to those not expert in detecting variation. The safe course is to use a sugar that comes from refineries in which purity is a boast. In the Dominion Sugar refineries the boast is backed by a standing invitation to the public to visit and inspect the plants in which Dominion Crystal Sugar is made. In Dominion Crystal Sugar the housewives of Canada have one sugar that can be depended upon for that Purity which is so essential to successful culinary effort. This is the only sugar that may be rightly termed "Canadian from the ground up." We do import the finest raw cane sugar and refine it—but our pride is in the product we make from Canadian sugar beets. Dominion Sugar Company Limited Wallaceburg Kitchener Chatham