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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 20, 1881.

CHRISTMAS!

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

SOME HOLIDAY LITERATURE.

FASHIONS IN DOLLS AND DRESS.

DECORATING CHRISTMAS TREES.

Pretty and Becoming Paper Chains and Gim-Cracks Made at Home.

Ladies' Floral Cabinet.

Plant your tree in a small wash-tub, filled in with brickbats or a hod of hard coal or anything that is heavy and will keep it in place, and cover over the tub with a gayly-striped afghan or a fur robe or a flag, and upon this base many of the larger articles, such as books, desks, etc., can be arranged. The children can manufacture many beautiful decorations for the Christmas tree, in which they will take quite as much pleasure as if they were from the fancy shops. With a few sheets of gilt, blue, scarlet and silver paper cut into tiny strips four inches in length and half an inch in width, you can make long chains to entwine from bough to bough of the tree. With a bottle of mucilage paste the two ends of the strips together until half of them are made into rings; then make some more by slipping one end through two rings and joining them together. Let the three rings become dry and join them into long garlands. Suspend around the outer branches of the tree from top to bottom. Twenty yards will be needed to trim a large tree, twelve for a small one.

If you possess a broken looking-glass carry it to a glazier and have it cut into bits three inches by two. Paste a bit of brown paper over the back of the glass and bind the edges with strips of scarlet and blue papers and paste a bit of ribbon or paper at the top to suspend them from the boughs. You cannot have too many tiny mirrors.

Little lace bags made of bobbinet lace or wash-illusion, by running them together with scarlet, blue and gold colored worsteds and using a bit of it for a string to draw them together, are also very pretty and desirable when filled with nuts, raisins and sugar-plums for the children.

Umbrellas, Muffs and Shoes.

Umbrellas are in different colors such as red, blue, dark green, seal color, &c. The case is the color of the umbrella. The handles have gold and a variety of fancy tops. The colors of these umbrellas must to a certain extent, correspond with the dress, and when of bright red must be carried only with sombre toilets.

Muffs are very small and shirred on either side with a pocket to contain the card-case, handkerchief, and pocket book; thus they replace the small "chatelaine." They are of plush in the color of the dress. Seal-skin muffs are carried with cloth suits. On the borders of these small muffs are double rows of Valenciennes laces.

Shoes and slippers are trimmed in most fanciful ways. For evening wear shoes have bands across, covered with shell-shaped lace, and in the centre silver or mother-of-pear buckles. They are of satin matching the color of the dress. It is likely that high satin gaiters will be worn for dancing. For walking purposes double soled kid button gaiters are worn, and for dinners and theatre use shoes are of black or reddish brown dressed kid. Gaiters are very fashionable. With the present rage for everything masculine in the way of dress, ladies are not content with gaiters with cloth tops, but must have real gaiters buttoning on the outside of the leg with a strap under the shoe. There is one disadvantage connected with this fashion—it makes the foot appear large. There are now, however, shoes with false gaiters, with the strap under the boot fastened on the side by a buckle, and these do not enlarge the foot.

FASHIONS IN TOYS.

What to Buy the Children.

Furnishing for dolls' houses is carried to perfection this winter, and includes cabinets, pianos, and jardinieres in the drawing rooms, library sets that are covered with leather, whitewood chamber sets upholstered with pale blue silk, dining room sets, with buffet and extension table, and every article of kitchen furniture. Hammocks, statuettes, busts mounted on pedestals, transparent pictures for the tiny windows, mantels with mirrors set in them, gilded clocks, vases, lamps and photograph albums are among the new articles of luxury, and a lady doll in full evening toilette of the present day, or else a powdered French marquise, is chosen to preside in the tiny mansion.

Among the walking toys is a cock that crows as it walks, an elephant that moves slowly, and an ape that clambers along most ungracefully; the musical ape and a most natural looking cat are new this season; a pug walks around, a pig jumps out of a box, and an egg is put in at the top of a box and a chicken comes out below. There are new musical rattles dressed as harlequins, with a music box inside. Tambourines, lutes, mandolins and all the musical instruments used by the æsthetes in "Patience" are copied in toys, and some are decorated with paintings and gay ribbons.

New alphabet blocks have the letters painted on squares of different sizes that are piled up within another. The Brooklyn Bridge and the House that Jack Built are new building blocks. The newest wagon is the great canopy-topped wagon of the prairies, and is labelled, Go West. New banks for savings represent all kinds of animals with open mouths for catching pennies, and ample bodies for holding them. Wooden animals, well carved and without paint, are in boxes for small children, while for larger ones are boxes of skin colored animals. Menageries, stables, sheep, cats, dogs, show genuine skins and finely shaped creatures. New targets have four birds and a bull's eye that can be knocked out when struck; a cannon or a rifle is sold with these. New tops work by electricity, and the colors change as you touch them while they spin. Telephones, telescopes, printing presses, toll-boxes with a scroll-saw added to them, rubber balls, drums, trumpets, sleighs with real white Angola robes, bicycles and leaping horses are the attractive things for boys.

New Styles in Dolls.

Harper's Bazar describes the eating doll, which, it says, is the novelty with which girls are delighted this year. A bit of candy is put in her open mouth, disappears and comes out at the sole of her foot. Another new doll has music within herself, so that when wound she raises her hands and seems to sing. A third novelty, more valued for its durability than beauty, has the doll head cut from a solid piece of wood, and this wooden head can be banged about without breaking. The head moves, and the body, which is also of wood, is painted as the fine French dolls are, and some of these woollen dolls say "Mamma" and "Papa." The well-known indestructible heads, with short hair of sheep's wool that will wash and comb, are made with prettier faces than when first introduced. Brown-eyed dolls are in great favor this season, especially among the bisque dolls, that were formerly all blue-eyed. The tiny doll entirely of bisque, with natural long blonde hair, eyes open and close, and jointed limbs, is a favorite with little girls who do not think size anything. Mothers who want to teach their children correct ideas select each part of the doll with care, and have each article of clothing well made, so that it can be taken off and put on. First, the doll's head is selected. This may be of the composition said to be indestructible, and with short blonde curly hair of wool that is easily cleansed, according to size, or else it may be of French bisque, with eyes that are fixed or with movable eyes, and hair of wool, but most natural-looking. Among the more expensive heads are those with Titian red hair and brown eyes, or else golden yellow hair with a bang on the forehead and flowing behind. The wax heads are most varied of all and most natural-looking, but most perishable. They are shown as infants with bald heads or a scant bang, to wear caps; as short-haired boys, with Charles II. flowing locks; and as ladies with elaborate coiffures. The body is then chosen of either muslin or kid, and must be made up without wires, and stuffed with cotton to make it light, instead of the heavy sawdust that sifts through the cover. They can also be bought with the crying arrangement inside. Mother Hubbard dolls are favorites this season, and as this consists in dressing them in a shirred cloak of cashmere or satin, with a poke bonnet or steeple-crowned hat of the same, they are easily gotten up at home. The imported dolls come elaborately arrayed in plush and satin costumes, but tasteful little girls prefer instead a doll dressed in the first short clothes with white muslin yoke dresses, skirts and petticoats that may be taken off and put on, and over this a Mother Hubbard cloak, with hat to match. Every article of clothing may be bought separately for the doll, including rubber overshoes and hair pins, and there are boxes with three or four different sets of clothing for the doll inmate. Infant dolls in long clothes are accompanied by a furnished basket, and are completely dressed in white muslin, with a sash, and a cloak of white cashmere with double cape and quilted silk border. A colored nurse or a French bonne with a cap can also be supplied.

Dan Rice.

The Strange Story of the Life of the Veteran.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

"Haven't you something of interest to relate about your own circus life and the show business in general?" I inquired of Dan Rice, now sojourning at Wheeling, W. Va.

"The story of my life is a strange one, a very strange one. Forty years ago I first entered the ring, and since then probably twenty circuses have existed under my name. For nine years I received a salary of $1,000 per week, and I know all the men who have gained distinction in the ring. I have been worth $900,000 and I have given away as much. Forepaugh, Nathan, Cooper, Bailey & Co., E. R. Spaulding, Avery Smith, and other well known managers, have traveled under my name, and W. C. Coup, who has now the best circus in the United States, was once a side showman with me, and is a very likely and liberal gentleman for all that. The jokes of old Dan have been heard in almost every city and town in the entire land. I have put up tents throughout the entire West which would no more hold the people who flocked to my show than this room would hold the crowd who throng weekly the church of a Beecher or a Talmage. There are now four circuses traveling under my name—one in Texas, one in Arkansas, one on the Mississippi and one in Australia, east in the spring, north and northwest in the summer and south in the fall is the order of circus goining. But my mind wonders to night. Old Dan is not himself any more. A circus clown is not a very elevated character in the eyes of the world, but with all his failings a circus clown has a heart, and doesn't the Bible say, 'Judge not that ye may not be judged?'"

And so the old man talked for a couple of hours and more. He told of his divorce case, of his intention to lecture 100 nights at $100 a night, and as he now and then recalled the scenes of his former days an expression of sadness would pass over his aged face; for whisky and time are fast doing their work for old Dan.

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