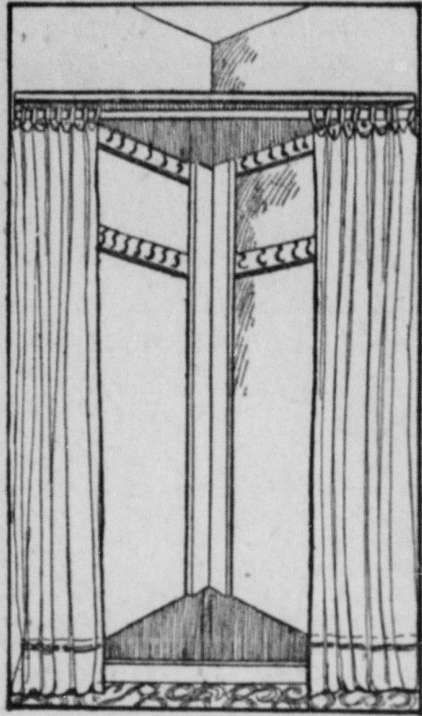


A CORNER CLOSET.

Just the Thing For Use Where Room Is at a Premium.

Where closet room is at a premium an arrangement which is both convenient and ornamental is to nail to the wall two pine boards, meeting in a corner of the room, each board about two and one-half or three feet long. A corner shelf is then perfectly firm if simply laid across the upper edges. Hooks may then be screwed to the boards and to the upper side of the shelf and



CONVENIENT AND ORNAMENTAL.

draperies suspended in front of all. A "handy" woman has constructed such a closet for herself. With a little more expense and the help of a carpenter a light, movable pine framework, with top and floor, can be made to fit into the corner of any room where it may be required. Besides being movable, this has the added advantage of not marring the walls.—Good Housekeeping.

A Congress of Nations.

The woman who has a mania for "fixing up things" arranges under the stairway in the 6 by 8 hall a cozy corner (save the mark) which she might better christen "the congress of nations." Over a pine packing box made in St. Louis she drapes a Navajo blanket, and behind it pins a Mexican serape of gaudy color, against which she hangs a Tasmanian rawhide shield crossed by a Norman battisax, a Zulu spear and an Indian tomahawk. From hooks in the ceiling she depends an Arab camel blanket pieced out with an embroidered shawl from Fayal and tied back with a horsehair lariat from Texas. She loads the couch with cushions which have all the effect of being Turkish but the comfort, and supports one corner of the tentlike canopy with a Roman centurion's spear. A Japanese screen fends drafts off the couch and a Chinese dinner gong, a Georgia banjo and a Turkish pipe resembling a drop light add a festive air, which is all the air the corner gets. Being too dark to read in and too uncomfortable to sleep in, it is merely an extra thing to clean on sweeping days.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Wife's Part.

The woman who looks after her family, trains her children and makes a happy home for her husband more than earns her living. By such work she contributes as much as does her husband to the general support of the family. She need not feel it incumbent upon her to go outside or to do any work. She does a great work—the greatest work a woman could be called upon to do—which, to do thoroughly, would take all her faculties and much of her time.

This does not, however, apply to the woman who has no children and who needs to kill time for a diversion. Such a woman could if it were necessary cultivate some talent and be of material assistance to her husband and still have time for pleasures.

But the woman who does her duty to a growing family does her part and is peculiarly independent.—American Queen.

The Uses of Lemons.

Few things are more disconcerting to a thrifty housekeeper than a spill of ink on her snowy napery. If a fresh lemon is always kept in the house, the ugly black stain can be entirely removed by cutting a quarter of lemon and squeezing the juice on the ink spot, which should then be rubbed over with yellow soap and rinsed in cold water. The properties of the lemon are so numerous that, like a bottle of sweet oil, no housekeeper should ever be without both these commodities. Apart from culinary uses, if a child wakes up with a tight little cough the juice of a lemon, mixed with honey and given in small quantities, is most soothing.

Amusement in a Box of Sand.

Nobody knows until he has observed the effect on children what a lasting fund of joy and entertainment there is in a box of sand, a tin cup and a funnel. The funnel can be fastened to the side of the box by a wire bent in the form of a ring, in which the funnel rests. With the tin cup even a baby will pour the sand through the funnel in an endless stream, and under this stream little wheels can be made to turn. The sand is harmless and safe and never loses its charm.

Lanolin.

Lanolin is a wonderful aid in keeping the face soft and the complexion clear. Unlike most cold creams, if put on before retiring the skin will be found to be quite moist in the morning, and, washing with a pure soap, the particles of dust are easily removed from the pores.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When a glass fruit jar is emptied, wash immediately, dry and sprinkle inside with salt. This will keep it sweet.

One part beeswax in two parts turpentine, dissolved in heating, makes a good paste for polishing hardwood floors.

Steel and iron may be brilliantly polished with a paste made of equal parts of brick dust and whiting moistened with a little paraffin.

Polished tables may be kept in good condition if about once a week they are well rubbed with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and olive oil. Apply with a piece of flannel, afterward polishing with a dry cloth.

If a lamp be overturned, remember that water will only spread the flames carried by the burning oil. The right plan is to confine the area of the fire and to smother the flames by throwing down sand, garden mold or flour as rapidly as possible.

Quicklime absorbs damp, so in closets or other damp places it is a good plan to have a plateful of this powder, which will absorb the moisture and prevent mildew. It will be necessary to renew the lime from time to time, as, of course, it loses its effect.

Order in the Household.

"It cannot be denied," says a well known advocate of beauty both in the home and person, "that the appearance of a woman is subtly influenced by her connection with her environment. Order and punctuality are the watchwords of every well organized household. The observance of these oils the wheels of life, preventing the worry that brings wrinkles to the brow and lines around the mouth. Consciously or unconsciously we absorb into our nature the ugliness of beauty with which we come in contact. Therefore the arrangements of our goods and chattels is a serious consideration. A woman in a well appointed home has a much more attractive personality than one who takes no care of the province meant to be the setting of the jewel that may lose its own luster through the dimness of its background. Expense and luxury are not essential to this effective background. But there must be an artistic eye, a skillful hand, an observing mind and a due appreciation of the beautiful."

Feather Pillows.

Feather pillows which are never aired become dead and at times odorous. Every few weeks they should be pinned on the line on a sunny day and left there for several hours. If they have an unpleasant odor and no renovating establishment is near, turn them from the tick into a stout muslin bag, make strong suds with good white soap and a little ammonia and soak the bag of feathers for several hours, beating them often with a stick. Transfer to second suds and soak and beat as before; then rinse through four or five waters, beating and sousing vigorously to remove all traces of soap. Pin on the line and leave exposed to rain and wind for several days, wetting them once a day if there is no rain. Leave in the sun for a week, taking in at night and shaking often to fluff them well. Feathers so treated will remain fresh and sweet for years.

Window Seats.

Most of our city rooms, even in apartment houses, have windows which are set deeply enough to allow for window seats. These add to the beauty and convenience of a small room and need not be expensive. Boxes may be fitted into the space, covered with hair cushions neatly tacked on, and a back made by tacking a flat cushion against the paneling. Cover first with muslin and then with denim and finish with gimp and brass tacks. A valance of the denim should be added. A window seat may be made by fitting into the space an inexpensive rattan or bamboo bench, such as are to be had at furnishing stores. These are fitted with movable cushions and have a valance, if desired.

In Case of Poison.

When any one is accidentally poisoned and you are not sure of the antidote, give an emetic of some kind immediately. Mustard and salt are two things found in every household, but a bottle of ipecac costs little and is better than either and should always be kept in the house. If mustard is to be used, put a dessertspoonful in a glass of lukewarm water and make the patient take two or three glasses; then by tickling the throat with the finger vomiting is certain. The dose should be repeated in about ten minutes, so that the stomach may be thoroughly emptied. No matter what the poison, remember, the thing you should do is to give an emetic.

Cane Chair Seats.

When the cane seat of a chair wears out, it may either be recaned or fitted with a veneer seat, but if the chair seems hardly worth this expense it may be fitted with a cheap homemade substitute. Paste firmly together six thicknesses of firm brown paper, trim to the shape of the seat and fasten it to the frame with brass headed tacks. Allow it to get perfectly dry and then varnish it. Such a seat has very good wearing quality and is neat in appearance.

Dressing the Hair.

Never pile your hair high on the head unless it be of faulty shape and needs such elaboration. A girl with a head of delightful contour should always so dress her hair as to reveal its lovely lines and shape, for nothing sets off a pretty face so well as a suitably dressed head. Artistic and suitable dressing should be carefully studied by every girl who wishes to make the best of and improve her appearance.

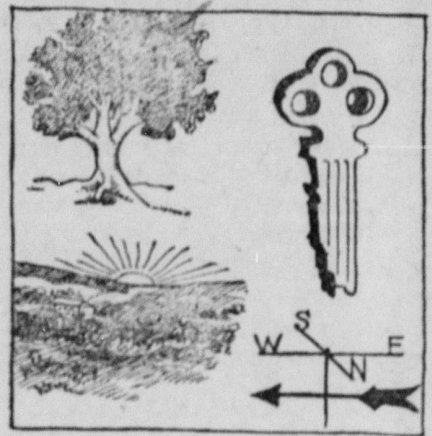


No. 110.—Triangles.

I.—1. A famous author. 2. To be fixed in. 3. Appearance. 4. For fear that. 5. Anger. 6. A Latin word of denial, sometimes used in old English. 7. A letter.

II.—1. To rove for prey. 2. Scattered. 3. A natural compound of metal and other matter. 4. A pronoun. 5. A letter.

No. 111.—Geographical Puzzles.



What American city and town are here represented?

No. 112.—A Concealed Poet.

One word is concealed in each sentence. All the concealed words contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written below one another, the zigzag (beginning at the upper left hand letter) will spell the name of a famous American.

1. For frivolous thoughts we must see elsewhere.
2. At times his style will seem marked by great abruptness.
3. We can see love for life in all he has written.
4. In one poem he gives particular pleasure by comparing a mountain with a small animal.
5. Nature, through his eyes, we see as entering fully into the life of man.
6. He was a famous Boston essayist.
7. With all its history the Arno seemed no greater to him than the Concord.

No. 113.—Transpositions.

My ***** friend has been in Rome. ***** at once," he writes, "for home. I shall devote myself to ***** time I made in life a start. See that a ***** baked for me. Tomorrow I'll be there for tea."

No. 114.—Easy Riddlemeec.

In amber, not in brown;
In village, not in town;
In evening, not in night;
In power, not in might;
In hammer, not in kite;
In anger, not in pride;
In narrow, not in wide;
In metal, not in coal;
An animal is my whole.

No. 115.—Flowers.

Find a favorite of old time gardens in a piece of table linen.
Find an old world national emblem in vexations.
Find "the flower that breaks the frost bound cloud" in combs for cleaning horses.
Find the queen of flowers in to foretell.

No. 116.—Charade.

My first is a plunge overhead,
My second a word of surprise.
While my third is a blessing to have
When troubles and sorrows arise.
The tact and skill of my words
In securing advantage brings
Him often to foreign lands
To stand in the presence of kings.

No. 117.—Primal Acrostic.

Primals name a great country.
Crosswords: 1. A river in South America. 2. An eastern state. 3. A precious stone. 4. A small stream. 5. Want of action. 6. To please exceedingly. 7. A force equipped for war.

No. 118.—Additions.

Add fifty to a fruit, and it becomes a Jewel.
Add fifty to a vegetable, and it becomes a loud sound.
Add fifty to manner, and it becomes pattern.
Add fifty to a reward, and have experience.

Looking at the Bright Side.

"Charles, not a single vegetable that we planted has come up."
"Don't worry about that, Clara. If we haven't got any garden, we won't have to break our backs keeping the weeds out of it."

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 99.—Word Squares: I.—1. Elbow. 2. Larch. 3. Brace. 4. Ocur. 5. Where. II.—1. Aspen. 2. Slave. 3. Panes. 4. Event. 5. Nests.
No. 100.—Charade: Ear-nest.
No. 101.—Geographical Puzzles: Gibraltar, Ipswich, Carrara, Marselles.
No. 102.—Synonyms: Ch-a-in, Do-w-cr, Pi-e-nd, Ra-n-ge, Sp-a-in, Fl-h-re.

No. 103.—Positives and Comparatives: 1. Prop, proper. 2. Scamp, scamper. 3. Post, poster. 4. Port, porter. 5. Limb, limber.

No. 104.—Quadrangle:
Q U I N T E S S E N C E
S L
A F
I I
L I Q U E F A C T I O N

No. 105.—Illustrated Rebus: Elephants and car trains bear their trunks on before.

No. 106.—Acrostic: Rip Van Winkle.
No. 107.—Triangle: 1. Sprain. 2. Plant. 3. Rust. 4. Ant. 5. It. 6. N.
No. 108.—Progressive Enigmas: Parsonage. Male-factor. Luke-warm. Load-stone. In-tuition.

No. 109.—Decapitations: C-offer, D-ell, G-lass, T-roll.

In the Guestroom.

When a guest is expected for a few days' stay, in preparing the room the thoughtful hostess will have placed a few books within it. If there is no book-shelf in the room, books and magazines should be placed on a low table near the window or at the head of the bed. Many a visitor has gone through a sleepless night of torture in a strange house that would have been relieved had a few good books been near at hand. A candle, with matches, is another thing with which every guest chamber should be equipped. It matters not if the room is furnished with either lamp, gas, electricity or even all three, the candle is a necessity. It, too, should be near at hand at the bedside, that a light may be struck without getting out on the floor.

Medicine For the Hair.

To brush and brush and still to brush is the best medicine for the hair, remembering always that it is the hair and not the scalp which is to receive this treatment. Upon the brush used depends a great deal. In the first place it must be immaculately clean, and one's brushes should be washed as religiously as is one's face. The comb should be coarse, so that it will disentangle the hair if it is snarled, but if the hair is well brushed the comb really is of very little use. A fine comb is never advised. The brush should have long, soft bristles that go through the hair, taking with them every particle of dust and leaving behind them a glow that is beautiful.

ANY CHURCH or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints whenever they paint.

NOTE:—Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: Tens of millions of gallons. Painted nearly two million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed oil must be added to the paint, (done in two minutes). Actual cost then about \$1.25 a gallon. Samples free. Sold by our agents, G. R. Spigelmyer, Bellefonte; J. W. Glasgow, Coburn.

—Krumrine's Instantaneous Headache Powders will relieve the most obstinate cases of nervous and sick headache. 10 cents.

From Early Spring to Summer Time

The Housewife is in a quandary what to select for the table that is appetizing and inviting. Garden truck is not in market and vegetables have not appeared. In this dilemma come to our store. See the large line of

Canned and Preserved

Fruits, Meats---

goods that are the highest grade—fully guaranteed—at prices you pay for inferior qualities.

Tropical Fruits

are always on sale and early vegetables from Southern markets. Remember the place.

Sechler & Co.

Bush House Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold wrapper boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutes and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 2c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies." in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
2100 Market Square, PHILA., PA.
Notice this sign.

Jim Dumps had tried some time in vain To ease an after-dinner pain Which gnawed at him his belt below, And filled his world with indigo. Dyspepsia now can't bother Jim, For "Force" has made him "Sunny Jim."

"Force"
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

A Foe to Indigestion. "Every summer I have had to take tonics, but now I use 'Force.' I am enjoying excellent health; it has built me up. I eat 'Force' at night and it gives me a restful sleep. It builds up, assists and is pleasant to eat and a foe to indigestion."
—MRS. KATE W. DOW

gives work to weak digestions and supplies the energy.

Queen Quality

You want both

When you try on a pair of Shoes look for two things—Comfort and Style.

You must have them both! Either one by itself is not enough. It is easy to make a comfortable Shoe; it is easy to make a stylish Shoe. But it is very difficult to combine the two. To make a stylish Shoe that is comfortable is the highest art. A Shoe may feel comfortable yet not fit properly. Now it must fit or you are sure to have trouble. And the better it fits the better it will wear and the longer it will last.

The one Shoe that fits where all others fail is "Queen Quality."

It fits because it is made in an infinite variety of original styles to suit all shapes of feet and all occasions. "Queen Quality" originates its own styles. Then they are copied by other makers. If you want to be ahead on the fashion wear "Queen Quality." If you want twice as many chances in selection, try "Queen Quality." A glance through our stock shows this.

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Special Styles 50c extra
Past color eyelets used exclusively

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ARE THEY MAKING YOU ANY MONEY or do you keep them just for fun?

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We sell the Tubular and have a lot of advertising matter that will tell you all about Cream Separators. Call and get some of it. Its worth having and it don't cost you anything.

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