

BUDGET FOR WOMEN



SOMETHING NEW IN FANS.

A good many pretty ones in this wood are having the patterns burnt into them by pyrography. These came originally to us from China, when the idea was applied to palm leaves, and not to wood. Some of them show beautiful flowers and landscapes. They are strong enough to last well; the only drawback is that they are heavier than the chiffon ones.

THE CHARMS OF MANNER.

"She can't come into a room, she sticks in the door," is the reference made by a novelist to one of the characters in her most recent work. One reader seizes upon this sentence as a basis for some comments upon the actions of the girl of the period. "Nowadays no one is taught any of the charms of manner," she says. "A girl comes into the room like a whirlwind leaving the door open behind her, or else slams it violently; she sits on her gown, which is all crumpled up under her, and she gathers up her skirts in the street with a careless movement, which is as ungraceful as it is ineffective."

A COMMON SENSE SOCIAL.

I attended a gay little affair which our hostess called "a common sense social." The punning name was given to it because all of the games—and a bright series they made—were founded on the "common senses," such as hearing, feeling, etc. For example, in the feeling contest the player is blindfolded and required to feel a dozen objects on a table. When the bandage is removed he is required to write down the names of all the objects, as he supposes them to be. For hearing, he listens to something, we will say a song or story, and is afterward called upon to reproduce the words upon paper as closely as possible. For smells, a number of small boxes filled with various household materials, such as bread, starch, Indian meal, borax, celery, salt and the like, are passed from hand to hand. The player smells them with a bandage over his eyes and afterwards guesses their contents. Points are given for the best work in each competition. The player who holds the most points at the end of the series wins a prize. The prizes were desirable gifts in touch with the games of the evening. For example, a pair of opera glasses (vision), a phonograph (hearing), a silver spoon (taste). The boobies can be made very amusing. Players winning low scores should have one.—Mary Dawson, in Good Housekeeping.

MISS GOULD AT HOME.

To know her one must see Miss Gould in her country place, Lyndhurst, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, where she spends half the year. There she is seldom without visitors—not formal house parties, formally entertained, but friends, often self-supporting girls, who come for a week or six weeks, to visit on the simple basis of companionship. For these there are half a dozen horses in the stable, and a riding master comes up from New York to accompany and teach the less proficient. On summer mornings Miss Gould and her guests will be up at 6.30, fortified with coffee, and off into the country lanes, riding hatless and shirt-sleeved in the freedom of that early hour. It is not park riding—that is for her winter months in New York—but good, happy country galloping, with sometimes a brisk race against a shower by way of excitement. For Miss Gould fears thunder as some women do dice, and there is no tranquil waiting under a tree for her when the cannonade begins.

Most of us can be reached by a dramatic cry for help, a pitiful, obvious tragedy, flung in front of our windows. But Miss Gould's true claims to the hearts of her countrymen lie in faithful, undramatic, day-by-day service; the ready help, here for a struggling student, there for a crippled child; the long hours of work on committees by which some public end is achieved; the thousand good deeds of even which her own right hand does not know, so modest is the left.—Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, in Everybody's Magazine.

AIDS TO MATRIMONY.

The wise mamma who has daughters whom she wishes to dispose of in a matrimonial way disregards the accomplishments of her own day and those of her contemporaries. No longer does the mother who is seeking good husbands for her marriageable daughters trust to the singing of songs, the playing of the piano, drawing in black and white, nor the hundred and one bits of fancy work that were supposed to make a girl attractive a quarter of a century ago. In these far off days the mother who was looking out for a husband for her daughter long years before saw that she was taught a little French, a wee bit more German and also a smattering of Italian. Languages were supposed to add to the value of a wife. But none of these things counts to-day. At least so declares a mother whom the world looks upon as a most successful match-maker. To games the attention of her daughters were directed long before they took a turn at the one that ended at the nuptial altar, says the Philadelphia American.

Not all out-of-door ones were recommended, for this match-making mamma had in mind the middle-aged bachelors who love to comfortably sit in a cosy corner and deal out cards as the hours go by.

From the point of view of matrimony this marrying mother considers golf a miserable failure. "When the endless expense of the links is considered, with bills for clubs, balls, lockers, repairs, to say nothing of red coats and golfing skirts, it does seem hopeless, for most men are so intent upon making records that they do not pause to make love.

Now with tennis it is different. Even the terms of the game call attention to a delicate way to the game that leads to matrimony.

Golf means straightaway trudging over hill and dale, where the game with the ball and the racquet means gardens and shrubbery, and the shortness of the game gives plenty of opportunity to visit and chat.

For indoor games a maid can quickly bring a man to his knees at ping-pong, and the girl who is clever at cards is sure to prove an attraction to the man who likes his rubber after dinner.

Bovdoir CHAT

The little Princess Yolande of Italy is said to have the largest and darkest eyes of any European Princess.

Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India, is said to be an active promoter of every kind of philanthropic work among the Hindoo women.

Russian women of means are now trying to gain admission to membership in the St. Petersburg Bourse. The men do not seem to object.

Among the students at the Bohemian University in Prague there is a Dominican nun. She is twenty-eight years old, and her speciality is physics.

Queen Amelie of Portugal, who has always manifested an especial liking for the study of medicine, is now a full fledged M. D. and chief physician for the royal family.

Queen Alexandra's crown is to be broken up. The jewels are to be removed from the settings and the famed Koh-i-noor is to be used by her Majesty as a neck ornament.

The great-grandfather of Mrs. Mary Jane Pairo, who died a few days ago in Baltimore, was a member of the Boston "tea party," and in her home hangs the mirror which hung in the hall of the house from which the Boston "tea party" started on its expedition.

An Englishwoman has patented a new baby car hammock. This is a combination between a cradle and a perambulator, which takes up very little room, obviates all jarring and jolting, and at the same time is so made that a child lying in it is completely protected from cold air and draughts.

Here is a good idea for getting an elaborate tablecloth at small cost. A woman who plies her needle skillfully bought some lace collars at a great reduction, they being of fine quality but too extreme to remain in style. She worked these up into a tablecloth, two forming a centerpiece and one being placed in each corner. Such a cloth, if purchased under ordinary conditions, would have cost about \$200, while she obtained it for a few dollars.

Pretty Things to Wear

Fringe is extensively used for trimming evening dresses.

Steel and silver trimmings are more in evidence this year than gold.

Vell pins of carved gold, inset with pearls and oval in form, are the latest.

In evening coats of Parisian designing, the champagne shade is the favorite.

Many of the new lace skirts are ornamented with ovals in ivory painted velvet.

Unique and beautiful is an orchid pendant of rose gold, with setting of baroque pearl.

Square cut emeralds, surmounted by small brilliants, are among the novelties in ear rings.

White, pale blue and old pink are the most fashionable colors this season for evening wear.

Slender platinum neck chains, set with quaintly shaped jewels, represent a new feature in gem work.

Dressy waists are fashioned from white mohair and trimmed with narrow white satin ribbon or gold braid.

Three baroque pearls in white lend an extra touch of embellishment to a lovely stock of soft silk in pale pink.

The newest and prettiest glove handkerchiefs are of plain colored lawn, with a narrow hemstitched border.

Black aigrettes for the hair are tipped with diamonds, and exceedingly beautiful are these scintillating ornaments.

A wing-shaped belt buckle of blue enamel with a greenish cast is decorated with the head and tail feathers of a peacock.

One of the extreme novelties in evening shoes is a slipper of green satin, with side insertion of patent leather, and green satin heels.

The coral rose has been revived and in its delicate pink prettiness it is now found adorning some long brooches and topping stickpins.

Of the many chains that have made their appearance this season one formed of twisted gold wire beads set with pearls is noticeable.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS



A NOVEL SOFA CUSHION.

Novel and dainty is a sofa cushion composed of double padded bags of silk in a delicate blue shade finished with frills to match. Bands of lace insertion lined with satin ribbon in the palest pink tones terminate in rosettes at the top. The combination of colors is Frenchy and exceedingly effective.

ODD CHINAWARE.

Odd bits of chinaware are in the form of egg dishes with places around the edge for holding the egg cups. One such dish is in the shape of a leaf with the egg cups outlining the edge of the leaf and a chicken at one end. In another the head of a chandelier serves as a handle, the cups being arranged on a tray around the edge.

A COAL OIL HINT.

Coal oil, if kept in a very cold place, such as the outer kitchen, in winter, will smell disagreeably when burned. It should never go into the lamps until very cold. If the large tank cannot conveniently be kept indoors, fill it small can for each day's use and let it stand over night in the corner of the closet. One woman who had been having endless trouble with her lamps and throwing away money on new burners, was told by the oilman that the trouble lay in keeping her oil tank in a freezing shed outside. Since she has transferred it into the cellar the troublesome odors are no longer noticed. Perhaps much of the trouble we hear about with coal oil stoves may arise in this simple mistake—Good Housekeeping.

A RUG SUGGESTION.

A wise housewife suggests that it is very bad for either valuable or inexpensive rugs to be beaten too often, as it does in very fact beat the life out of them. When the surface becomes soiled they can be washed with no fear of injuring their colors, since the majority of oriental rugs especially are washed repeatedly before reaching this country and the dyes used are thereby mellowed and cancelled.

The best method of washing a large rug is to stretch and tack up on a clean floor, then scour it well with soapsuds. After the scouring it must be thoroughly rinsed to remove all trace of the animal matter in the soap, after which it should not be removed until it is perfectly dry. Then it will not shrink and will lie perfectly flat upon the floor.

THE CARE OF SILVER.

To prevent silver from tarnishing place a few lumps of camphor in the box or drawer containing the articles. This will neutralize to some extent the gases which turn silver black. If silver is to be stored for some length of time it should be cleaned thoroughly and placed in cotton flannel bags which can be closed tightly at the top. These bags should then be wrapped in paraffin paper or still better in beeswax paper. To make the beeswax paper, if it cannot be bought, take ordinary manila paper and lay it on a smooth surface covered by a white cloth. Shave the beeswax thickly over the paper and then pass a hot iron over it. The wax will melt right into the paper.

New silver frequently is lacquered. In other words, the surface has been varnished with a solution of gun cotton and other. This is done by manufacturers to prevent the silverware being tarnished, also to keep the surface in good condition. The varnish sometimes peels off, leaving the exposed surface to tarnish. In this case there is nothing to do but to place the silver in boiling water for two or three minutes, after which the lacquer can be easily removed. Silver can be relacquered if desired.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

Stale Bread Griddle Cakes—Soak one pint of stale bread in one quart of milk for one hour, then beat it smooth; beat the yolks of two eggs, add them to the milk and bread, then add flour to make a thin batter; one teaspoonful of salt; add the whites of the eggs, then three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle.

Plain Cream—Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water one hour; put three cupfuls of milk in the double boiler, add one cup of sugar, then the gelatine, stirring until it is dissolved; strain when cold, add juice and rind of one lemon; stir well, turn it into a mould and stand in a cool place; serve with cream or custard, vanilla sauce.

Popovers—Beat two eggs until quite thick; add to them two cupfuls of milk; pour half of this over two cupfuls of sifted flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; beat well, then pour over remaining milk and egg; beat until frothy, then beat for one minute with the egg beater; fill hot greased earthen cups two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

Sugared Beets—Cut off the beet tops, scrub the beets with a vegetable brush, put them into boiling water and cook until very tender; then pour off the water and scrape off the skins; cut beets in slices one-fourth inch thick; to five small beets add three level teaspoonfuls of butter, half a teaspoonful of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt; bring to the boil; serve hot.

THE ENGLISH AT CARACAS.

Drake Conducted a Buccaneering Expedition to the Place.

An English landing party has found its way to Caracas before now, says the Westminster Gazette. Sir Francis Drake got there on a buccaneering expedition after the dispersion of the Spanish Armada. The high road was strongly fortified against him, but a traitor guided him by an Indian path through the ravines. He found only one man in the city, a knight named Alonso de Lodoma, who was too old to go out with his neighbors, but offered to fight the Englishmen one at a time as long as his strength lasted. Sir Francis was so pleased with his valor that he proposed to spare his life, but the old gentleman got into a private quarrel with one of the sailors, and the sailor cut his head off. Sir Francis did not lose a single man, and carried off treasure to the value of \$1,000,000.

No One Should Live Without Work.

General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, does not believe in the ten-million-dollar home which the late Winfield Scott Stratton proposed to build with his vast fortune. In an interview he said: "It is all a mistake to give poor people so much charity. They should be made to work, for no one has the right to live on the product of another man's labor without giving proper compensation." It was remarked that the home was for the indigent poor and crippled, whereupon the General said: "I do not care if they are crippled; they should work anyway, for everybody can do some work. Even my wife, when she was in her last illness and paralyzed in her right arm, learned to crochet with her left hand and worked on a pair of slippers for me, finishing them within four days of her death. The Stratton home may be all right, but it is all wrong to get together a large number of men and women, clothe and feed them for nothing, and not require them to work."

Canned Pumpkins.

The pumpkin is coming to its own, but not swiftly enough for the requirements of trade. The demand far exceeds the supply. Those few farmers or commercial pumpkinists who grow this popular vegetable for market will receive twice as much for it this season as ever before. The canning factories want to can more than a million cans, but the raw material is not forthcoming. The importance and growth of the pumpkin industry will be more fully realized when it is known that one modest cannery in Northern Ohio pays \$20,000 for its pumpkin supply in a season.

Ready for Death.

A man, being seriously ill, asked his wife to send for the minister, who came, and talked some time with the good old man. On leaving he tried to comfort his wife, saying that while John was very weak he was evidently ready for a better world. Unexpectedly, however, John rallied and said to his wife: "Jennie, my woman, I'll maybe be spared to ye yet." "Na, John," was the reply, "ye're prepared and I'm resigned. Dee noo."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. CHASEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chasey for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WARREN, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Some men compel their wives to respect them, even if they have to do it with a club.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Troubles and Destroy Worms; 30,000 testimonials of cures. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Some people are so credulous as to believe everything they hear, even about themselves.

FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When a fellow gets a reputation for patience it sometimes means that he is simply lazy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

It's just as well that we don't always know the private opinions our dearest friends have of us.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—W. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburner, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Women never really fool each other with their kisses.

Write for free descriptive matter of California Golden West Real Estate Co., Visalia, California.

Nothing destroys the memory so effectively as borrowing money.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used.

There is always some one to sneer at genius.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Rely on Pe-ru-na to Fight Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Grip.



SISTER BEATRIX.

A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from Sister Beatrix, 410 W. 30th street, New York, reads as follows:

Dr. S. E. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir:—I cannot resist the temptation of telling you that I cured me of catarrh of the lungs of four years' standing, and I would not have been without it for anything. It helped several Sisters of coughs, and colds and I have yet to find one case of catarrh that it does not cure.—SISTER BEATRIX.

Interesting Letters From Catholic Institutions.

In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs. With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

THE SISTERS DO GOOD WORK.

Dear Sir:—The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured.—Sisters of Charity.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

They All Oblige.

In the United States Supreme Court the other day Justice Shiras was delivering with all proper solemnity an opinion in a patent medicine suit. A pretty little child sat with her mother among the spectators. The court was the embodiment of dignity, so much so that it was almost impressive. The little girl fretted in her place as the Justice, in monotonous tones, expounded fine points of law, and she shook her head, adorned with a big picture hat, in impatience. There came a pause. The little girl piped: "Mamma, why don't somebody smile?" and instantly she had her wish, for everybody except the horrified court officials immediately displayed the broadest kind of a grin.

Dr. Koch Will Go.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that the mission of Dr. Koch to South Africa in connection with cattle diseases is practically certain. The various governments and the Chartered Company will pay the expenses between them, the company contributing two-fifths of the entire cost, which is estimated at \$50,000. Dr. Koch will take two assistants with him. The fees he has asked are at the rate of \$30,000 a year for himself, and \$5,000 a year for each assistant. In addition to this, all expenses incurred by the great expert in bacteriology are to be paid, and \$15 a day special allowance for himself.

Capsicum Vaseline

PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES. A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain relieving and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once and relieve headache and neuralgia. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." Price, 15 cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail.

No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. 17 State Street, New York City.

POTATOES \$2.50

per Bbl. Largest growers of Seed Potatoes in America. The "Herald" New York gives Salzer's Early-White seed potatoes as the best. Prices very low. Minimum order one bushel. Sample of seed potatoes free. Write for catalogue. JOHN L. SALZER SEED CO., Le Grange, Wis.

P. N. U. 7, '08.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by druggists.

Bromo-Seltzer

Promptly cures all Headaches

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

FOR RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, EARACHE, CUTS, WOUNDS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORE THROAT, DIPHThERIA, SORES, ULCERS, AND ALL PAIN, SORENESS, LAMENESS, SWELLING AND INFLAMMATION.