



A Dress Culture Club that has fifty-five members pledged among other things to wear their fair weather gowns three inches from the ground at its lowest point, and their rainy weather-dresses three inches shorter still, has been considering also the question of suitable footwear for the street.

A charming vessel for flowers is made from a good-sized flower painted an olive green.

Excellent caramel cookies are made from four eggs beaten until light, with two and one-half cupsful of brown sugar added, with one level cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and eight ounces of melted chocolate.

Gold teas and gold dinners are the fashion of the hour. The china is white and gold, the flowers are yellow chrysanthemums or some other yellow blossom, the ices and icings to cakes are yellow, and if a dinner, the name cards are large (pasteboard) gold pieces, representing our various coins in the metals.

Among the new material for draperies is a lattice cloth which comes in shades of terra cotta or of apple green. The fabric, though it is of cotton, has a silky appearance. It hangs in beautiful soft folds, but requires lining. With draperies of this cloth, striped wallpaper that harmonize are used.

A recipe for a very superior furniture polish given by a dealer in musical instruments to a housewife, as the cause for the shining sun faces of the pianos in his rooms, consists of four tablespoonfuls of sweet oil, four tablespoonfuls of turpentine, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and ten drops of household ammonia.

A new dish of potatoes consists of mashed potatoes and lean cooked ham. Mash half a dozen boiled potatoes and season with butter, milk, salt and pepper. Mix with the potatoes two heaping tablespoonfuls of ham chopped very fine, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of onion juice.

The unique wall decorations in the nursery of a small boy who has a father who is an artist are the joys of his childhood painted upon a dull green ground. The child has not yet advanced beyond Jack Horner and the Maid in the Garden Hanging out Her Clothes, but as he grows older and coasts, and flies kites, plays football, and does all the other things that youth attempts, the exploits are to be pictured on the wall, a large part of which is yet undecorated.

Absorbent gauze is recommended by those who have used it for such household use as drying glass, and for towels and wash cloth in traveling, as it dries very quickly and is very cheap. It is sold at wholesale drug stores.

We have had mothers' meetings connected with church work for the promotion of the spiritual good of the family, and mothers' meetings in connection with kindergartens in order to interest all kinds of mothers in early education, but as yet the mothers' meetings that shall call together and interest the patrons of each public school for the welfare of their children have scarcely been attempted.

Women who trim their own hats should keep on hand the needles that are used for millinery. The sizes most frequently needed in these long needles are the sevens and nines.

Scarlet or pink or a touch of yellow are all good colors if sparingly used to brighten and relieve the monotonous of a blue and white room. Any one of the colors may also be used to keep a green and white room from monotony.

At a stall at a recent sale there were displayed some pretty and odd bedroom wall pockets for photographs that found many buyers. Each one consisted of a strip of satin ribbon about half a yard long and seven inches broad, to which there were fastened, one below the other, seven large and gorgeous butterflies made of crepe tissue paper and painted with black and gold. The flies were fastened about half an inch apart. The edges were of gold point, and the center of each body and the marking of the wings were done with the black paint. A large satin bow was fastened to the top of the case. One photograph was slipped into the pocket or rest formed by each butterfly. The cases seen were of pale blue, of yellow, of white and of green.

A very rich or delicious pudding is made from twelve stale macaroni rolled fine, mixed with butter, sugar, eggs and coconut. Beat eight level tablespoonfuls of butter until creamy and add to it gradually sugar. Flavor with one half-cupful of sherry. Beat half a dozen eggs until light, and stir a tablespoonful at a time into the butter and sugar. Add to the batter two cupfuls of grated coconut and the macaroni flour, mix thoroughly and lightly and bake thirty minutes in a well-buttered pudding dish.

When the ceiling of a room is high, and a plain ceiling is desired for pictures, a plain chevron or carriage paper often covers the side walls to within four feet of the ceiling. Above that is placed a frieze, perhaps four feet wide, of paper of the same color, but ornamented with gold or silver and inclosed between moldings, one of which is placed at the top edge of the frieze and the other is made so that it fits into the angle between the side walls and ceiling. This is called an English frieze. Such a paper seen on the walls of a library was of light old red. The wide frieze was ornamented by hand with gilt fleur de lys scattered here and there. The moldings used were about two inches wide and of old rose with touches of gold.

When your fire is not in a proper condition for broiling chops, they will be found to be equally good if breaded and baked in a hot oven. Use lard or rub the chops with the bones, and use as compact form as possible, and lay in a deep pan, with some of the fat trimmed from them under each one. Make a dressing from fine stale breadcrumbs, season with salt and plenty of white and red pepper, moisten with melted butter and a beaten egg. Spread smoothly over the chops, and bake until they are easily pierced with a fork and brown on top.

Seedless raisins with a fine flavor, both rich and sweet, are of the novelties at the Boston Food Fair. These raisins are much finer in every way than the Sultan's, which, though they may have the merit of being without seeds, are very insipid. The new raisins are made from white California grapes, and are sold in three grades, according to their size.

A novel way of cooking oysters that those who like it like very much, is to wash and dry large oysters, dip them in beaten egg, roll in fine freshly grated Parmesan cheese, and then in fine dry breadcrumbs. After rolling in the cheese, stand aside ten minutes, and dip the second time in the egg before rolling in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat and drain. Serve celery with the oysters.

Those who buy ground spices will be glad to know that someone has thought of the inconvenience of packing them in tin boxes from which one must always remove the lid to see if her stock is low, and put upon the market first-class spices in small bottles sealed with silver tops. Larger packages have the mouth of the bottles so large that a spoon may be inserted.

The newest face veils are transparent white gossamer with tiny black dots of silk chemise woven, not stamped, into the airy surface. They are much finer and more expensive than the familiar black and white face veils so long popular with a large class of women who admit them, and when adjusted the new variety gives quite the old-time effect of powder and patches to the complexion.

Among demi-dress toilets, coat bodices with jacket fronts and belted Russian back are again worn, with a vest of some rich brocade or of a diaphanous textile draped over plain satin. Long, slender, black, thin, contrasting color are cut at the back of many of the cloth bodices, while others are encrusted both front and back. Tabbed bretelles stand out widely around the shoulders or taper gradually to the waist line. The high flaring collars are slashed and lined to correspond, and as a rule are more becoming to the majority of faces than the wide stiff stock.

### A ROMANCE OF ST. PIERRE.

It was when Froissart was French Consul at Halifax that an acquaintance with his grieving family led to a trip to St. Pierre, a small island on the coast of Newfoundland belonging to the French, some twelve miles from Point May.

It was early in July when the little coast steamer, black of hull and smoke-stack banded with vivid scarlet, happened from her wharf bearing passengers a congenial party, guests of the Consul's family.

Chebeco Bay was never bluer, the fortified islands emerald gems of beauty on its broad bosom. On we steamed past the buoys, like painted tops rocking on the waves. Past the lighthouse on Chebeco Head; over the waves of twilight's bridge to night, and the dawn came and past till one found us steaming through a black fleet of fishing vessels at anchor, and facing a small fort with a row of menacing cannon grinning from grass-hidden portholes.

The English and French flags flew to the peak. The deck gun was fired in salute to the fort. The fort answered its welcome volley, a rattling jar as we touched the wharf, and in a few minutes we were trying to walk steadily down the slippery gang plank.

Early as it was, a dense crowd greeted us, most of the people shod with wooden shoes that clumped noisily as they walked, and in the familiar tan and grey tints. A new wool velvet is called creve or slashed, because of slender figures of light satin that are sunk in its heavy pile, showing effectively through the dark surface. Parisian suits of ladies' cloth and wools of still lighter grade appear with slightly draped overdresses above a drop skirt that has a handsomely braided border.

The stores and importing houses are filled with very pretty soft-textured fancy satins and silks marked at exorbitant prices. A new velvet is called creve or slashed, because of slender figures of light satin that are sunk in its heavy pile, showing effectively through the dark surface. Parisian suits of ladies' cloth and wools of still lighter grade appear with slightly draped overdresses above a drop skirt that has a handsomely braided border.

The taste for soft delicate woens like Hemietta, India cashmere, and Fayette is never wholly lost, although their attractions may be temporarily obscured by the more pronounced novelty of rough, shaggy, or repped fabrics, many of which are deceptive as to real durability, as many have discovered. The refinement that is characteristic of these fine woens also marks the fashionable dyes for the winter, for the greater portion of the new colors are various tones of brown, blue and green, and shades of fawn, gray and beige of great delicacy.

A new black fabric for autumn gowns resembles mohair mixed with silk. It is called poil de chevre and comes in brown and delicate shades of gray, and is made up into gowns rather more ornate in style than the conventional tailor dress. It is not unlike Fayette, and it pleats on the skirt and drapes on the bodice and sleeves with charming results.

Some of the new Marlborough coats made of "velvet cloth" are so handsomely decorated that they are wholly appropriate for dress wear. The "velvet cloth" are particularly elegant. They have a velvet-like finish and are as fine grained as satin, and the new weaves show colors in Danish and amaranth red. Cleopatra brown of tawny cast, an attractive blue green, and a beautiful greenish blue, copper brown deeper than the Cleopatra dye, gray fawn, and hunter's green, and yet he had lost his heart to Marcel Narbonne, a child of the people, beautiful and good. Still when do these count when pride is judge. And that the course of this love did not run smooth was for me to find out.

I think I see Marcel as I saw her for the first time in the quaint old Cathedral with the star-studded, blue vaulted overhead. She was kneeling and the crimson glory of the stained east window enveloping her. Her long dusky braids swept the floor, and her eyes were closed. And their long lashes fell on the pink, flushed cheeks, her small hands clasped a rosary as the red lips murmured a hurried prayer.

Our footsteps on the bare stone floor startled her and she arose and flashed quickly out. Charley, our escort, flushed hotly as he glanced at his sister's beautiful, impassive face. He hurriedly commenced to tell us the history of the old church and the monuments on its time-stained walls. Evidently his heart was not in his task and his absent-minded replies vexed his sister.

"So far away," she said, "neavels to me this our party separated and I strolled off alone to do some sight-seeing on my own account. The walk to Calvary Hill, with its tall cross glistening in the sun, attracted me, and once up the steep hillside I sat down to rest and dream. The sound of voices disturbed me and I recognized a woman's voice in the soft patois of the island. And then Charley Froissart's boyish tones, saying: "Marcel, you know I love only you, but my father will not consent to our marriage. I've come to say good-bye. I'm off to Quebec next steamer day. You will promise to be true, will you not?"

They came in sight, he holding her hand and gazing down at the pretty, flushed cheeks so near him. The girl drew her hand away, covered her face and commenced sobbing bitterly. "Insomnia!" replied Tadey, with a groan. "Insomnia!" repeated the man in the russet shoes. "Oh! come now, a man with no more than you have to worry him doesn't get insomnia."

"It's the baby that's got it," explained Tadey, as he stepped off the ferry-boat and resumed his struggle with life.—New York World.

Free Education. "Isn't that actress great in a scene?" "She ought to be. Before she went on the stage she lived in her husband's family for five years."—Brooklyn Life.

3-DAY MALARIA CURE. The greatest discovery for malaria, chills and all fevers. The sale of this remedy is simply enormous; every bottle is sold out in three or four days; it never fails, and will cure the worst cases in three or four days. It relieves all the symptoms of malaria, such as tired feeling all over, aching knees and limbs, chills, fever, loss of appetite, and chills sensations, loss of ambition and appetite, a desire to sleep at all times. Price, 75 cents per bottle.

FRANCIS S. OTT, Druggist, 106 K St., south side Second and K.

JEAN INGELOW. The Charming English Novelist and Poetess. Jean Ingelow, the charming English novelist and poetess, is now 70 years of age and has been very feeble for some time. She lives in a quaint little cottage in Kensington with her bachelor brother, surrounded by her birds and flowers. Her conservatory is twice the size of her dwelling, and one of her favorite pastimes has been to liberate her feathered friends among the flowers whither she writes at her desk.



She has always had an intense horror of publicity and dislikes any display in her honor. In addition to her books of poems, she has written four novels and various works for children. Her poems are refreshing and sparkling, among the best known of which is "We Are Seven."

Who can tell what a woman thinks? Who can follow the golden snail? Of the chain that drops from her stately throne Into the depths of the Great Unknown? Can any one tell what a woman knows? Can any one tell what a woman will do? Who can watch the delicate coil? From the lips of a babe, or from afar Fetter the light of the morning star?

What a woman knows or does or thinks Is never known until she drinks Of the fountain of Love, and then unfurled Is the flag of her soul to the gaze of the world. Forgetting hope, with its rainbow sheen; Forgetting self—she becomes a queen. And down life's pathway proudly moves, Hand in hand with the one she loves. —Charles Babson Soule.

Ready to Compromise. An Englishman at a dinner once told a tale of a tiger he had shot, which measured twenty-four feet from snout to tail-tip. Every one was astonished, but no one ventured to insinuate a doubt of the truth of the story. Presently a Scotchman told his tale. He had once caught a fish which he said he was unable to pull in alone, managing only to land it at last with the aid of six friends. "It was a skate, and it covered two acres." Silence followed this recital, during which the offended Englishman left the table. The host followed. After returning he said to the Scotchman: "You have insulted my friend. You must apologize." "I did insult him," said the Scot. "Yes, you did, with your two-acre fish story. You must apologize." "Well," said the offender slowly, with the air of one making a great concession, "tell him if he will take ten feet off that tiger, I will see what I can do with the fish."—London Figaro.

Progress. "Don't scold me!" yelled the trapper when the Indian got him down. "My dear sir," answered the chief, "you are evidently not aware of the progress civilization has made among the red children of the forest. We merely advertise to remove superfluous hair."—Boston Transcript.

"Railroad Back" A COMMON AILMENT AMONG MEN WHOSE business keeps them on railroad cars a great deal is often termed "Railroad back." It is a weakness in the muscles or nerves at the lower end of the spine. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is a quick and permanent cure for this weakness. Its strengthening currents give immediate relief to the dull, dragging pain, and all evidence of the trouble is removed in a few weeks.

An Old Case Cured. DR. A. T. SANDEN. Patient, Cal., June 20, 1896. I suffered long years from lame back, neuralgia of the hips and constipation, appealed to medicine without avail. With the use of your Belt I found immediate relief. I now feel like a man who never knew what it was to suffer. When you see the success you deserve, I am yours truly. —GEO. W. LANTZ, Ironton, Rutte county, Cal.

Railroad Men and Drummers. All men who travel are to a certain extent afflicted with back troubles. Kidney troubles, Nervous and vital weakness, pectoric from this famous Sanden Belt will cure all such cases. Try it. Read the book, "Three Classes of Men." It will be sent, closely sealed, free.

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 632 Market Street - San Francisco

Take No Substitute. Gail Borden Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK. Has always stood FIRST in the estimation of the American people. No other is "just as good." Best Infant Food.

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A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN ALL English Branches, Classics, Science. Fifteen teachers. Regular Army Officer detailed by War Department. Accredited by State University.

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### AN INDEX TO SOME OF SACRAMENTO'S RELIABLE FIRMS

ARTISTIC TAILOR. NEWEST SHADES, DESIGNS AND Fabrics in fall and winter suitings, \$15 to \$25. Fashionably cut, richly trimmed and strongly sewed. G. KUPINSKY, 88 J St.

ART NEEDLEWORK. LESSONS GIVEN IN ALL KINDS OF Artistic Embroidery Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sewing and Dressmaking all kinds of Needlework done to order. MISS L. SCHUBERT, 104 Eighth street.

BARBERS. THE PHOENIX SHAVING EMPORIUM has been fitted up on a scale of almost Oriental magnificence. Our motto, "Cleanliness and the very best service." E. C. JONES, 629 K.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A CASSELLI, MANUFACTURER and Importer of Men's Fine Boots, Shoes and Uppers. Three-dollar Working Shoes absolutely guaranteed. Repairing a specialty. Agent for Viscol Oil. 527 K St.

BOXES AND WOOD. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF Fruit Boxes and Crates. Box Wood for fire makes the finest kindling. Caps, Boxes, Co. L. ROBBIE, Manager, 130 Second street. Tel. 33.

COLLECTORS. KRIGELUM & CO., COLLECTORS. Office open until 9 p. m. Capital telephone 202. 104 Fourth St., Sacramento, Cal.

CATHOLIC GOODS. CATHOLIC STATIONERY, HOLY WATER fonts, prayer books, Bibles, rosary beads, etc., etc. Also candles, tobacco and candles. All kinds of goods at ADAM HAYBOLD'S, 1122 J street.

COAL. WELLINGTON, CASTLE GATE, NEWCASTLE, Rock Springs and Anthracite. THOS. COULTER, 1420-1430 J street.

FURNITURE. A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE and Bedding at the old stand, W. D. COMSTOCK'S, corner Fifth and K streets.

GROCER. FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN AND ALL kinds of groceries and provisions; sole agent for "Falcon" Brand Butter and Cheese. THOMAS LYNN, Fourteenth and O.

HAY. THERE! IF YOU WANT HAY THAT'S honest, mixed and half-ton, C. E. ADAMS, 106 and 108 J street.

MILWAUKEE BEER. SOLE AGENT FOR THE PRODUCT OF THE Pabst Brewing Co. Families supplied with bottled beer. GEORGE WISSEMAN, Cafe Royal, Seventh and J streets.

PRINTERS. AND STATIONERS, THE BEST AND cheapest in either branch, at DAY & JOY'S 808 K street.

QUAKER BREAD. AND VIENNA BREAD. THE ONLY place in town to get the genuine is at the FLOUR BAKERY, 13 1/2 Old telephone 632 black, near 37.

SALOON. ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE GET THEIR drinks mixed and half-ton, C. E. ADAMS, 106 and 108 J street.

SEWING MACHINES. THE OFFICE AND AGENCY OF THE White Sewing Machine has removed to 104 Third street. GEO. D. IRVINE, dealer.

TURKEY TAMALES. EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY night at "CAPITOL CAFE," No. 300 L street. No. Telephone 522, red.

TAXES! TAXES! SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5, 1896.

The State and County Taxes on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the year 1896, will be due and payable on the first Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November next at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto

Fifteen Per Cent. Will Be Added

To the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April Next

At 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five (5) per cent. will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto five (5) per cent. will be added to the amount thereof. All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment is paid if so desired.

Taxes payable to FRANK T. JOHNSON, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, Courthouse, Sacramento, California.

SEALED PROPOSALS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of the undersigned until 5 o'clock p. m. on MONDAY, November 22, 1896, for the construction of a vitrified iron pipe sewer 24 inches in diameter in Thirteenth street, from the north line of K street to the center line of S street. Plans and specifications on file at office of the City Clerk. A certified check made payable to the Mayor of the city of Sacramento for 10 per cent. of amount of bid must accompany each bid. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DESMOND, City Clerk. 114-104

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