

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A Veranda May be Made a Winter Living Room.

English Franks That Shock Americans—Utility Screens Becoming Very Popular.

The veranda used to be thought of as distinctly an outside belonging to the house, almost as much so as the arbor in the garden or the grounds themselves. In the summer a few chairs, and perhaps a hammock, were all that were deemed necessary in the way of furniture, decoration being never attempted; and in the winter it was left to the four winds of heaven, being used only occasionally for a constitutional in bad weather. Of late years it has come to be a part of the house both in winter and summer. In warm weather, with its awnings and rattan shades, matting, rugs, wicker furniture, gay colored cushions and other pretty accessories, it assumes an importance equal to that of the drawing room and is even more used. In the winter, inclosed in glass, comfortably heated, and filled with palms and flowering plants, the floor covered with rugs and well supplied with tables for tea and periodicals and easy chairs, it is a charming retreat. A lovely country house on the Sound has such an inclosed veranda, the narrowest part of which, carpeted with gaily-colored rugs, and the walls completely concealed with palms, large india-rubber plants, etc., forms a tropical alley to the southern end, which widens out into the dimensions of a good-sized room.

This opens with folding glass doors into the dining room, on one side, and on the other its glass front shows a stately terraced Dutch garden, pretty and old-fashioned, vines standing out clear against the blue water of Long Island Sound. Within the glass inclosure is summer warmth and beauty and sweetness. A 15x15 foot Japanese umbrella nearly covers the ceiling, the woodwork and walls are concealed with tropical ferns, a swinging Japanese sofa is piled up with gay-colored cushions, a large center table is covered with attractive books and periodicals, the comfortable wicker chairs are upholstered in chintz, the floor is entirely covered with rugs, while hyacinths and crocuses in boxes against the glass, with here and there a glass aquarium filled with interesting specimens of the funny tribe and brilliantly colored gold fish, is illuminated by the bright sunlight which streams through the windows, the glare being subdued above by colored shades. In this case the heat is supplied by steam pipes, and the temperature is of delightful uniformity.

Where an Englishwoman is absolutely frank about her affairs, an American is apt to be very reserved; and there is something quite shocking to the sensibilities of the latter in the fact that English people have of trotting their skeletons out of their closets for the edification of the public. Family misfortunes and even disgrace are mentioned, in a matter-of-fact, impersonal manner that is incomprehensible to the more chivalrous Americans who would rather die than be pitted or discussed by acquaintances. On the whole, the English way is probably the better. It does not do to be hypersensitive in the world, and a thick epidermis that is impervious to the pin pricks of public comment and criticism is a blessing.

If an American society woman is poor she tries to conceal it, or at least to cast the mantle of conventional living over her makeshifts, so that the public may not suspect how straitened are her resources; whereas an English woman of the world, in like case, would be quite frank about everything. "You know we are beastly poor!" she will tell you on first acquaintance, a statement which she deems a sufficient explanation why her gowns and her household arrangements are shabby, and why she ought not to be held responsible for either. "I know we are paupers, Ella," said a British attaché, who had married for love on nothing, "but I do think we might have clean antimacassars." This was before a number of smart people, who had been asked informally to make of a "leg of mutton." "Why, my dear boy," she answered, composure, "how can I keep them clean, when cook and nurse are obliged to do all the washing, and you will use hair oil?" With an American couple in like position such a

complaint and rejoinder would be impossible.

The way the members of an English family discuss each other's shortcomings and failures with strangers is incomprehensible to our country people, who, whatever might be their private opinion, would be prevented by pride, if not by loyalty, from exposing their relatives to adverse criticism. "I have four sisters," said a newly arrived Englishman at a dinner, "and although the mother has tried her level best, she has not succeeded in getting one of them off." "Have you any brothers?" asked his neighbor. "One," he answered promptly, "but he's gone to the bad; he's a regular sponge, too, and I'd advise you to look out for him if he comes to this country; for he might pay you." "How can you speak that way of your own brother?" exclaimed the young lady, quite horrified. "Why shouldn't I," he answered, quite mystified, "if it is true?"

There is a "soft answer" which does not fly in the face of an angry man, but on the contrary, it excites an impatient rage that is all the more intense because it cannot be expressed. "How very quiet and dull this winter has been?" said Mrs. Highlyer, from Chicago, who had, in her own estimation, successfully conquered the New York society. "Oh, you won't find it dull or quiet when you really know people," answered her friend and rival, sweetly. "You have got a new gown," said the wife of one partner to the helpmeet of another, whose smart friends gave the woman a secret pang of envy. "Oh, no," exclaimed the latter, who did not wish to seem extravagant. "I have had it all winter." "But I have never seen you wear it," said the other, incredulously. "I dare say not, dear," replied her friend, gazing at length into the other's face. "I have only worn it at the A's and the M's."

The economizing of space on board ship is a matter of pride, and it is wonderful in how small a stateroom we can be comfortable and have all the conveniences of life. In small houses, and especially houses with small rooms, the same principle might be carried out to advantage. A screen, for example, might supply all the furniture necessary (except, of course, chairs), for a "cozy corner" for retirement. To illustrate this idea of such a utility screen, a panel is given here, against a brocade and back of a writing desk is attached with a rack above to hold cards, invitations, letters or photos. Another panel might be arranged for afternoon tea, with shelves for the teacups and saucers, and a third might be a small bookcase.

The utility screens are becoming very popular in England. A bedroom screen has a long mirror in the center and two flat wardrobes on either side in each of which several gowns may be hung. Where there is no closet this is really an excellent idea, as three panels will hold a great deal, and the mirrors might be carried out to form a "triple" wherein every view of the figure might be obtained at once. —New York Times.

Feminine Fears.

She would have been very much amazed and quite indignant if any one had told her that her husband wasn't a gentleman. A man must be one in her opinion who didn't get intoxicated, was clearly in speech and habits, and brought home the major share of his wages every Saturday night.

So she felt no surprise the other evening when her spouse said during their walk: "Wait here a minute, Katie, till I go in and get a cigar."

"Well, hurry please." She stood on the dimly-lighted corner and looked after the veed hunter as he disappeared into a little tobacco shop. "I do hope he'll be quick," she murmured. "I hate to be out here alone."

Then she drifted along a little and glanced into a jeweler's window. "Good evening!" She looked up with a start. A strange man, with a white beard and bad eyes, was standing beside her.

"There's some nice things in there," he said, in a kind of "off hand" way that was most unconvincing. "I saw you looking at 'em."

She drew back and made a dart for the corner shop. Her husband was not there.

"He went across the street," said the dealer. "I didn't have what he wanted."

"Can I wait here far him, please?" "Certainly."

The head greybeard, who had been peering in at the window, now entered. "Let me see some pipes," he said. His glance embraced the fugitive.

"Ah! Here we are again," was his clownlike utterance.

"Don't you dare speak to me," said the indignant woman.

"Here you let that lady alone!" shouted the dealer. "She's a respectable woman, and I know her husband. He'll knock your head off."

COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT CONSIDERABLY LOWER FOR FUTURES.

Spot Barley Holds to Former Quotations, but Options Have Declined—Easier Feeling in Oats.

San Francisco, Feb. 11th. Wheat has declined considerably for futures; spot also shows a weaker feeling and the market is very quiet; the first cargo in some days is down from Port Costa for Europe. Spot Barley holds to former prices, but options have declined. There appears to be an easier feeling in the oat market, although there is no actual decline in prices; not very many coming in. Corn is stronger, Yellow show an advance.

No changes to report in Fruits to-day and trading is slow. About 600 boxes of Apples arrived on the wharves. There are no changes in Butter and Cheese, but Eggs have declined, and find very slow sale at that. Some houses are pretty well stocked up with Butter.

A further decline is noted for Turkeys, and they are weak. Broilers are also lower. No changes otherwise. There is still some Eastern left, but no additional is expected this week.

FRUIT QUOTATIONS. FLOUR—Net cash prices for Family Extras, \$5.95 to \$6.15; Bakers Extras, \$4.95 to \$5.15; Superfine, \$4.95 to \$5.15 per 100 lbs. WHEAT—No. 1 and No. 2 is quoted at \$1.57 1/2 per cwt for No. 1 and \$1.40 for No. 2. BARLEY—No. 1 is quoted at \$1.25 per cwt. OATS—No. 1 is quoted at \$1.15 per cwt. RYE—No. 1 is quoted at \$1.15 per cwt. CORN—Large Yellow, 77 1/2c; Small Yellow, 75c; White, 75c; Red, 75c. SUGAR—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per ton. LARD—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BUTTER—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. EGGS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. TURKEYS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BROILERS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. CHICKENS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. DUCKS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. GOOSE—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. PORK—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BACON—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. HAM—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. CURED MEATS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. SAUSAGE—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BUTTER—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. CHEESE—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. EGGS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. TURKEYS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BROILERS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. CHICKENS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. DUCKS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. GOOSE—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. PORK—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. BACON—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. HAM—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. CURED MEATS—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt. SAUSAGE—No. 1 is quoted at \$11.50 per cwt.

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