

Everyone Should Attend the GRAB SALE

Beginning Promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

Values From 50c to \$3.50. Only 15c a Grab

A Bargain for All. Do Not Miss This Opportunity. Be Here Promptly at Ten o'clock.
First Come, First Served. NO GOODS EXCHANGED.

H. H. BATEMAN & CO.

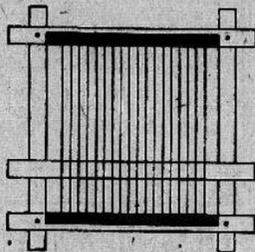
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Pillows are an old story, but it would be difficult to find the girl or boy who does not want a new one, if the donor has the good sense not to make it too fine for every day use and yet a delight to the eye. A new idea is to weave the cover out of silk rags, cut and sewn like those our grandmothers used in making carpets. Use silks of the college colors if possible. Old white silk may be dyed with any of the prepared dyes to take any color. Cut the rags in half-inch strips and loom for silk rag weaving.

Sew them firmly together. The loom may be of home manufacture. Make it the exact size you desire, of two half-inch strips of wood, with holes bored in the ends to clamp them together. The curtain stretcher may be examined for the idea. Strips of strong cloth should be tacked closely on each end strip. This is to fasten the warp to. A heavy cord crocheted with a very close chain stitch is then fastened across this cloth, stretching it very tight. To make sure the woven fabric will not sag, this chain may even be (By Rose Terrell)

sewn down with firm stitches. Then with a heavy needle—a twine or burlap needle, such as upholsterers use, will be best—thread the warp back and forth. For the warp it is well to use a strong twine, through the silk. If put in double, is good. Having fastened in your warp smoothly, thread the needle with the silk rag and darn it in and out. Old-fashioned over-and-under darning stitch will do, though this may be varied by the expert taking two warp threads at a time

or weaving so as to form diagonals. This will work out to the intelligent



Loom for Silk Rag Weaving.

weaver as the practical test of the plan is made. A smooth, broad strip of wood is woven in first and after each thread is placed it is forced down smoothly, but not tight enough to draw the pillow out of shape. If designs are desired, they should be woven in before the ground is put in. To make a Princeton pillow the yellow and black stripes may be woven in simply. For the other colleges the ground may be of one solid color and borders woven of the contrasting shades. Solid pillows may have the initials woven in after the foundation is completed or they may be embroidered if a foundation netter is used. A bit of sentiment may be easily woven into the gift by using some delightful date, for the main part of the pillow, with the college colors for a border.

Tatting Buttons for Shirt Waist Sets.

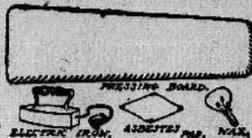


For the tatting maker a set of dainty shirt waist buttons will be an easy and acceptable gift. There are many patterns, but a simple button like the design shown is pretty and not difficult. To make, ring four doubles, one picot, five doubles, seven picots, separated by two doubles, five doubles, one picot, four doubles, close. Make a chain of four doubles, repeat four times, making nine picots, separated by two doubles in every other ring. The buttons covered with plain cotton or linen are on sale at all stores and the tatting wheel is simply applied by the picots to the plain surface.

Enough of the simple ring tatting for a corset is always a pretty gift. The desire for hand work increases, and no edge lends itself to dainty lingerie like the tatting edge.

One of the most practical ideas recently offered in the ceremony of

making gifts to the house. A day or two before Christmas each member of a household made some offering to the general comfort of the home. One daughter hemmed and hung saak curtains in the bath room. A son presented a new drop lamp. The father offered a new library table. The ingenious boy in the manual training school offered a magazine rack made to match the furnishing of the library. The mother and maid went through the house making all sweet and clean, wiping down walls and mouldings and changing the pictures to give an air of freshness. This little ceremony for the comfort of all was called "Making Gifts to the House," and was accomplished with much merry making. It lightens the burden of the housekeeper and also bestows gifts which are intended for general use in a way that makes them seem less selfish than to give to one person what is intended for the pleasure of all. The study of your own home will tell you what is appropriate to give "to the house."



For the friend that is abroad a problem presents itself at Christmas. The gift must be simple, and one that will not prove a burden to the traveler. It must be sent in time and with no duties to pay.

A serviceable gift is a hat protector. To make one a yard of thin, fine china silk in any desired color is required. If there is no society or college color to consult, black is always good. Either hemstitch or brianstitch a hem one inch wide all around the four sides. A heavier piece of silk the same shade should be basted in the center of the under side of the square and then briar stitched through from the upper side. This is to strengthen the work. A loop of silk ribbon is also sewn in the exact center of the underside of the square. This is to pin the hat to. A similar loop from the top side is used to hang the protector by. This gift takes no more room than a heavy handkerchief, but is useful to save the hat from dust when traveling, or to protect it when hung in the closet. To make more elaborate tiny tassels may decorate the four corners and a heavy embroidered initial is always in good taste.

For the Girl Who Lives in a Room. A pressing set is a welcome gift to the girl who is away from home and in business. The small board covered with felt or flannel should have two heavy cotton slips with tapes to tie tightly on. The iron should be one of the small electric or alcohol self-heaters. Do not get it too light as heavy pressing is so often necessary. There should be an asbestos pad and a wax cake. This last should be made from the fragrant bayberry wax which is a little more expensive than common beeswax. The board should be light,

but small enough to go into a suitcase. An initial worker in the corners of the cover slip gives the gift an individuality. Tie the gifts in dainty tissue paper with colored ribbons. Just because it is strictly useful should not deter you from giving in the true Christmas wrapping. Lay in a supply of "dainty wrapping ribbons, colored twines and tissue papers, as well as the seals and tags that are the spice of the season. Devote one drawer to these small findings, and much trouble will be saved. Make one color scheme run through paper and ribbons—scarlet and green, white and yellow—two shades of violet, pink and gray or blue and silver are good combinations.

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE

Velveteen and velvet and corduroy are all in high favor for suits, as well as for hats. The only drawback with velvet is its tendency to gather all the dust out of the air. Such suits and hats must be kept well protected from dust or they soon grow shabby with frequent brushing. Before wearing a velvet hat look at it in the sunshine and see if it is free from dust. After brushing with a soft clothes brush go over it with a china silk duster and carefully smooth all the remaining flecks away. To dust velvet do not use the same vigorous arm movement that is used in freeing cloth from the same enemy to neatness. Rather, take the slower smoothing stroke that an expert housewife uses in sweeping a room where she desires to raise as little dust as possible.

To dust silk gowns or satin use a velvet cloth and smooth it down gently. The strong shaking which some garments will permit may destroy "the hang" of a soft silk garment. The matter of personal neatness is one of the most difficult to acquire if you have not gained it in youth. The woman who instinctively brushes and repairs her garments after wearing is either born under a lucky star or she was well trained in her youth by a mother who believed it spoiled a child to do too much for them.

The "picking up" habit of the loving mother has much to condemn it, in the aftermath of habits of carelessness. Each child should have some books and drawers that are all its own. There should hang hats and dresses. There should be the place for underwear and handkerchiefs and stockings. Each should have her own—or his own—for boys should be trained to habits of neatness also—individual brushes and wash rags. If it is impossible to give each child a room to itself, then divide the furnishings of the room into individual parts. Give each one some certain duty to perform—and then see that it is done. This is the hardest part of the work, but the child who forms the habit of caring for its belongings instinctively will call the mother blessed in after years. This, of course, provided if she has been gentle and sweet in her teaching. It is not impossible to keep sweet and

still be firm. Look at the best fruit and that will prove itself.

When cleaning spots from soiled garments if you use gasoline try just moistening corn meal with the gasoline and use it to scrub the spots. It will prevent the unsightly ring which usually disfigures the home-cleaned garment.

Teach boys to press their own trousers. If you don't know how, pay some good tailor to come to the house and give the boy lessons. Provide him with the kind of iron and board that will be always ready. Keep it in his room and have a gas attachment so that he can do this work when the notion is still warm. Getting ready to do little putting jobs is often more trouble than the actual work. Let him be ready all the time and he will develop a care which will surprise you.

Teach girls that a freshly-pressed garment has an air which is totally lacking in a crumpled, though clean, one.

Girls are more teachable than boys when it comes to matters of dress; therefore, it behooves the mother to try to lead her son along gently and by pleasant paths if possible. If he is averse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join a gymnasium class. He will get his shower so regularly that he will soon be unable to feel neat without it. Give him ties and socks to match for Christmas or birthday gifts. See that his undergarments are always in good repair. Keep a general eye on his room, without disturbing some precious piece of clutter, and give it the touch without which a room devoted to masculine belongings is utterly forlorn. Do not fear that you will make him too nice. He will still take to wholesome dirt as a duck to water—but see that it is wholesome dirt and not lack of understanding of the right kind of neatness.

FLOTILLA TO MACAO.

Hong Kong, Dec. 3.—The authorities at Peking today ordered a Chinese flotilla to Macao where there was recently a revolt in the Portuguese army. The Italian cruiser Calabria has also gone hither to protect the Italian interest.

How It Is.



"How is it, if Love is blind, that we hear of love at first sight?"
"It's after love at first sight occurs that Love usually goes blind."

Savoy Hotel Cafe

Special Sunday 75c Dinner

December 4th., 1910

Crab Meat Cocktail

Cream of Celery

Consomme en Cup

Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

Potatoes Natural

Turkey Stuffed,

Cranberry Sauce

Roost Veal

Sweet Potatoes

Spinach

Mashed Potatoes

Chocolate Ice Cream

Cafe Noir

From 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Our Big Stock of Xmas Candies

Now Ready

The very best fresh candy guaranteed.

The quantity is immense.

The quality is superb.

Come in, look around, and carry away one of our beautiful calendars.

Greek Candy
Kitchen

224 HIGGINS AVE.