

HEARTH & BOUDOIR



ELABORATE BLOUSE OF WHITE AND GOLD. SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD

FAILURES ARE ONLY STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS—VANQUISHING BAD LUCK.

"I did ten strokes better in golf this morning," said a young girl, as she threw herself down on a chair by her mother. The latter laughed: "Do you know why?" she asked slyly. "It is because I let out your stunts before you put them on, and you were in such a hurry you never noticed it. Thereupon followed a brisk argument, and, of course, the usual assertions on the part of the young woman—how she always wore her clothes 'looser than any girl she knew,' etc.—all the protestations with which every mother is familiar.

GOOD LUCK AND BAD LUCK. "A man starting in business," remarked a successful young lawyer recently, "should not depend upon anything in the way of favors or opportunities from either friends or relatives, or expect any assistance from them, for such reliance will prove to be a broken reed in the way of support. Have you never heard the downtown adage?" he continued. "It has a great deal of truth in it. 'Expect advice from your friends, nothing from your relatives, and help from strangers.'"

ADVANTAGE OF HOUSEWIFELY MERITS. "I love a beautifully worked darn," said a good housekeeper. "It implies so much. If I see table linen that has been carefully mended I say to myself, 'That woman is an excellent housewife,' and a girl whose stockings are neatly darned by herself is a girl after my own heart. I tell my sons to find out if a girl darns her stockings before asking her to marry. I know one young woman who sews up her stockings with black thread, and another who wears a stocking until it is useless and then gives it away. I hope neither of those girls will become my daughter-in-law. A neatly mended glove or carefully darned stocking, I say to my boys, is far more attractive than a perfectly new article, for it shows the character of its owner."

MILADY'S IDEAL GARDEN. "My idea of Milady's garden," observed the architect, "is a place that she can step into from her drawing room and see the beautiful dinner set without soiling her dainty satin slippers; where she can sit during the daytime with her book or work with as much freedom and privacy as in her sitting room—a literal pleasure, that should have as much minute and careful supervision as her own boudoir. It may be large or small, according to taste, but it should be perfect."

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR. THE STANDARD HAIR COLORING FOR GRAY OR BLEACHED HAIR. APPLICATION PARLOIR AND SALESROOMS. 22 WEST 23d ST. NO BRANCHES.

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR PARLOIR. Formerly 22 3/4 Ave. TAKE ELEVATOR.

led into a small inclosed garden, its boundary, a stone wall, following the lines of the house. Within its precincts all was beauty and light and color. In the centre was a tiny sheet of water filled with the magnificent blossoms of Egyptian water lilies. Its stone coping following the curve of the garden, and set in a frame of emerald green turf. A cemented path led to the classical stone garden seats against the wall and intersected the garden, but the rest was of turf, close shaven and velvety, into which were cut the formal beds.

SOCIAL SUCCESS OF PARVENUS. "I find it an interesting study in sociology," remarked a clubman recently, "to follow, step by step, the rise of a successful parvenu. Take the Clymers, for instance. I can give you the history of their progress from the very beginning, for I saw at once that their methods would insure success. I often make mental bets on the field, I. e., those who are in the race for social advancement, and I singled the Clymers out as successful candidates several years ago."

When they came to New-York from one of the Western States ten years ago, they did not know a soul, but Mr. C.'s reputation as a business man was excellent, and he found no difficulty in obtaining a position in a large firm. He was, among men of known financial position, I happened to have met him on a business trip out West, and although he was not a social aspirant, he made himself as attractive to women as he was enabled to watch events. His wife was an extremely pretty woman with no end of tact, and her first success was with old Van Dusen, president of the Bank, who was beguiled into dining with them by Clymer, on the pretence of talking over an important business deal, but really for the sole purpose, I am sure, of bringing him under the influence of Mrs. C. who was, in fact, a promise that she would take care of the matter. The latter also fell under the spell, for our pretty social aspirant made herself as attractive to women as she was to men. Next, following Mrs. Van D.'s advice, she began to attempt small dinners and theatre parties, and with wonderful good sense she made guests begin to appear in the society columns about her little functions. Clymer on his part put society men up to good things in Wall Street, and their wives returned the civilities by asking the C.'s to dinner.

"Aristocratic women who are always in want of pin money, also favors" done them by deals in stocks wherein they risked nothing and stood to win a good deal, and they, of course, praised the C.'s to the skies. Finally, the latter ventured a ball. That was the crucial test, for, oddly enough, it is much easier to get invitations to tiptop balls than to make the tiptops come to yours. I am not sure what wires were pulled to make the X's and Z's come to the Clymers' dance, but I suspect some of them. I know that Mrs. Z's most intimate friend, to whom she is really devoted, has a new diamond spray; that Mr. X, whose affairs every one said were shaky, has pulled himself together, and Mrs. Y's favorite charity had a most magnificent check from Mr. C. Anyway, they came; the ball was an immense success and the Clymers are now fairly in the swim."

UNIQUE BAMBOO BUNGALOW. Joseph P. McHugh & Co., of West Forty-second-st., have added to their establishment an open air lounge or resting room, known as the "bamboo bungalow." This bungalow, now ready for inspection, is furnished complete in bamboo and situated in a big and airy spot on the skylight deck. People visiting the store during the summer, whether spending the day in the city or passing through it will find it a cool and restful waiting place.

CONCERT BY A WORKING GIRLS' CLUB. A concert was given last evening by the Walworth Club, at No. 29 East Fifteenth-st., in the Masque Temple, at which some pantomimic recitals were rendered by Mrs. Mary P. Harding. An amazon drill, a Greek dance and posing of subjects from mythology, greatly interested the audience. Vocal music also was contributed by Elizabeth Kent Stone, and piano selections of Chamade, Mendelssohn and Chopin by Miss S. C. Verry.

Miss Lucia B. Tunis is president of this club, which is one of the associations organized by Miss Grace Dodge. Its rooms are at No. 6 East Second-st., and there the enterprising members have classes in cooking, millinery and dressmaking. This club is self-supporting, though many friends have formed in connection an Auxiliary Committee, a success of which was the late Miss Ruth H. Walworth, who lost her life while nursing the sick

"The reason a woman has a miniature portrait painted of herself whenever she can afford to pay for it," remarked a cynical man recently, "is not because it is a fad of the day, nor because she wants to do the artist a good turn, but for the reason that the miniature artist is in the habit of painting and a marked increase in the number of miniature painters."

Children's Corner



PRIZES AWARDED FOR DOLLS. FIVE TYPICALLY AMERICAN IN COSTUME CHOSEN FOR THE QUEEN OF RUMANIA'S COLLECTION.

An event in doll land last week was the selection of the five prize dolls to be sent by the children of America through The New-York Tribune to the Queen of Rumania's collection. It was not an easy task for the four judges to determine which were the most worthy to be the prize winners, for the exhibit was so varied and beautiful that they found themselves confronted by a perplexing situation. However, the following were finally agreed upon as the prize winners of \$5 each: Miss Emma M. Hoyer, No. 37 Fifth-ave., New-York City, for the Martha Washington doll; Miss Hawley P. Foster, No. 48 Woodland-st., Worcester, Mass., for the Puritan; Miss Hess T. Ford, Allen, S. C., for the Mammy; Miss Katherine Riegel, No. 12 Henderson Place, New-York City, for the Indian maiden, and Ralph B. Sicks, Red Bank, N. J., for Uncle Sam.

The Martha Washington doll is beautifully dressed in an amber brocade coat train, with a petticoat of white peau de soie. The bodice and train are bordered with a fall of old lace, headed by seed pearl trimming. On her head is a snowy mob cap of soft tissue.

Priscilla, the dainty Puritan, is most fascinating in her demureness. The gown is of a delicate fawn serge, with cap, apron and kerchief of fine white lawn. All her clothes are perfect in their daintiness, and no John Alden, even in doll land, could resist her charms. She was dressed and contributed by a lineal descendant of old Plymouth stock.

Uncle Sam is richly clad in satin of the National colors—red and white satin trousers, white satin waistcoat and blue satin coat lined with white. His hat is banded with blue and starred with white, having thirteen stars for the original States. His genial and kindly smile beams with protection for all his children.

The Mammy in the group is the one pictured some time ago in this column, and it was copied after a South Carolina mammy. The Indian maiden is the same as before described in the Children's Corner.

Along with the prize dolls will be sent the corn husk Mammy, Dido and Pocahontas, which were contributed by Mrs. A. B. Fraley, of Nashville, Tenn. While they do not exactly fill the requirements of the competition they are so unique and typical, and represent so much painstaking care in their construction and makeup, that the judges considered them worthy of honorable mention and a place in the collection at Earl's Court.

Closely following the prize dolls in points of beauty are a group including many lovely Priscillas and Marthas which are also worthy of mention. These were sent by Rosalie Nathan, Ada Jordan, Isabel Prophet, Margaret Riegel, Marjorie Wood, Kathryn Wallace Eshner, Alice Rivers, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Katharine Lawrence, Charlotte Presby and Alice M. Green, all of this city; Amy S. Lawrence, Riverdale, Mass.; Winnie Maud Murt, Clark, Manchester, Mass.; A. Maud Sargent, Bay View, Mass.; Louis Tooker, Rutherford, N. J.; Marie Manning, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. H. M. P. Kellows, of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth P. Hicknell, Maiden, Mass.

Many of the other dolls did not meet the requirements of being exactly twelve inches in height. The four judges who made the selection of the prize dolls were Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Tribune Sunshine Society; Miss Mildred Reid,

Damp Sea Breezes

NOR MOUNTAIN DEW

Can affect the curl in our NEW SUMMER BANG

Why worry and fret in trying to keep your own hair in curl during the hot summer months? Our Bangs are always curly. Absolutely water curl and always ready to wear.

OUR WAVY SWITCHES

Beautiful in texture, light, graceful and easily adjusted into any of the prevailing styles, are a source of comfort to the wearer.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to cover part of the entire head—perfect in fit and faultless in every detail.

L. SHAW

ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS. LARGEST HAIR STORE IN THE WORLD. 54 W. 14th St., next to Macy's, N. Y.

grouped around and saluted it after the fashion taught in the public schools. The playground includes several late within the block, and forms a welcome breathing place for the crowded tenement houses surrounding it. This neighborhood is known as "the Bend," and in some parts is as crowded as any of the lower districts; so instead of using the fire escapes to play in, the little children can go to the playground and dig in the sand pits, climb into the baby swings or ride upon the see-saws which the boys have fixed up out of old planks laid across a lumber pile. Besides, there are rope swings, basket and foot ball, croquet and other games, with horizontal bars and gymnastic fixtures.

Hereafter there will be a "yard mother" on hand every day, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, who will look after wounds and bruised fingers and settle all quarrels, while two kindergarten teachers will interest the younger children, and the Board of Education will send an instructor for gymnastic exercises.

It was a happy crowd of children who buzzed like bees about a honey pot on Friday in the playground, flitting from swing to swing, and striving to get in the front row for the photographer.

"Pleathe, can I have my picture taken?" lisped little rosy cheeked Marion, as she slipped a soft, chubby hand into that of the photographer. No one could have resisted that, and so she was placed on a line with the camera.

"Marion is our tomboy," said one of the committee women. "She keeps things lively here every day, and there isn't anything the boys can do that Marion can't perform equally well."

"How many swings have you had, Marion?" asked the woman.

"Only two timest. I'm waitin' till the little kiddy get through."

Just then a howl burst forth, and tears rained down a palmed face. Over in a corner of the sand pit "Tiny Tim" was walling for the loss of his hoe, which a bigger boy had seized.

"And he pulled up me tree by the roots," howled Tim. The "tree" was a weed which had been transplanted from one of the few oases of green which dotted the desert of brown earth within the holocaust. The boy with the hoe was soon brought to order and forced to give up his appropriated property.

Wee Rachel came toddling across the ground with a starved looking kitten upon her arm.

"No found the kitty," panted Rachel, and "That's good," smiled down the committee woman.

Yantone's

ORIENTALISTS & JEWELERS, BROADWAY & 18TH ST.

It's interesting and helpful—a blue and white bobble called "The Summer Home: Indoors and Out." To be had at the store or by mail for the asking.

Continued Selling of Seasonable Oriental Products Below Regular Prices.

Including most everything for the summer home, and much that's good for summer wear.

An Exceptional Silk Offering

Japanese and Chinese Dress Silks

Waist Lengths of Printed Japanese Silk In 3 to 4 1/2 yd. length	\$1.40 to 2.40 per length.
Dress Lengths of 12 to 18 yds. Every yard of 1900 importation	\$6.00 to \$13.50 per dress length.

India Moodj Mats

In red, ecru, yellow and green effects. Deservedly popular as veranda and floor coverings—well nigh indestructible. Reductions on all the sizes, from 1,6x3 to 12x15.

1,6x3 feet	3x6 feet	6x6 feet
At 50c.	At \$3.50	At \$7.25
10x14 feet	11x14 feet	12x12 feet
At \$24.00	At \$30.00	At \$24.00

500 Bagdad Portieres

In assorted color combinations—fine stripes, double faced, full size.

At \$5 and \$5.50

Lingerie Janette, Importer

10 East 42d Street, New York.

We beg to announce that we are prepared to make elaborate and stylish Oranides, Shirt Waists and Children's Complete Outfits, at surprisingly low prices.

ORGANIDES FROM \$10.00 UP. GRADUATION DRESSES A SPECIALTY.

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High Class Ladies' Tailors, 345 Fifth Ave.

Directly Opposite Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Tailor made suits to order, in imported material, with lined throughout. ~~\$10.00~~ special price \$6.00. Also suits trimmed with any color French suede, \$6.00; usual price \$7.00. Our reputation for doing good work and excellent fitting well known throughout the country.

ISLANDERS

HUMAN HAIR GOODS, LADIES' HAIR DRESSING, HAIR COLORING. CHIROPODY. MANICURING. Attendance at Parlor's Residence or at my Parlors 22 E. 42d St. op. Hotel Manhattan, bet. 5th & Madison Ave.

LADIES' SKIRTS—MAKING, \$2.50.

Bring your own material. Suits making, \$10.00. UNION TAILORING CO., (Upstairs) 1,272 BROADWAY (bet. 22d & 23d Sts.). Suits—Rebinding, cleaning and pressing, \$1.00. Jackets—Sporting and pressing, \$1.00. Remodelling, retining, reasonable. Write; will call.

Accordion Pleatings.

Walter E. Harding & Co., 20 West 23d-st., next to Stern Bros. High-Class Dress and Accordion Pleatings. Work done while you wait. Discount to dressmakers. CITY-OF-TOWN BRANCH OFFICES: 210 West Lexington-st., Baltimore, Md.

CARE OF THE FIRST TEETH.

An experienced dentist says that the majority of parents are entirely too careless with their children's teeth. The first teeth should be preserved and cared for until actually pushed out by the second, so that the jaw cannot contract in the interval. The first set should be carefully brushed with the softest possible paste and a good antiseptic powder, and when signs of decay appear the tooth should be treated at once. In this way the child grows up with sound, even teeth.

MRS. RUFFIN UPHELD BY CLUBWOMEN.

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, which has just held its annual meeting, expressed its disapproval of the action of the General Federation regarding Mrs. Josephine St. P. Ruffin.



THE TRIBUNE PRIZE DOLLS FOR THE QUEEN OF RUMANIA'S COLLECTION.

at Montauk. At her death this club was named in memory of her. The concert was given in aid of the treasury.

SOME INTERESTING MINIATURES. Among the exponents of the art of miniature painting, which contributes an interesting exhibit to the Paris Exposition, are a number of American women, and the examples of their work include many notable people, both at home and abroad.

One woman who has met with considerable success in the art is Mrs. Esabel E. Smith, of this city. She has painted a miniature from life of the young Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, which was



queen Wilhelmina. From a miniature by Mrs. Esabel E. Smith, exhibited at the Paris Salon. Mrs. Smith also painted a brooch of President McKinley for his wife. Mrs. McKinley had it mounted in a setting of pearls, and now wears it, as is the prevailing custom, pinned just in front of her left shoulder.

president of Manhattan T. S. S. Branch No. 8; Mrs. Edith L. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Murray.

The dolls will be distributed by The Tribune Society, and it is believed that many a little cripple or invalid will be gladdened by the possession of a typical American doll.

Earl's Court, London, is a wonderful place, where every year some sort of interesting and instructive displays are made, with amusing and original side shows. This year there is being held a "Woman's Exhibition," in one large hall of which is a doll show on a larger scale than ever before. It is a woman's world, where National dresses, illustrating nearly all the countries of Europe, and the visitor finds herself in a veritable museum of dolls. The exact proportion of which has been contributed by the Queen of Rumania—in fact, they are known as her collection, though a great many other people have dressed and contributed dolls as well, several royal women being among the number. Wilhelmina, the young Queen of Holland, has given a perfect collection of dolls in Dutch costume, and the children of England sent a group of English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh dolls in costumes typical of each country.

The arrangement of the groups has been cleverly carried out, at one end of the room, straddling right across the hall, is an admirable model of a Rumanian village. First is the house of a Boyar aristocrat; then comes the servant's house, with farmhouses close by. All the space is peopled with dolls dressed in various peasant costumes exquisitely ordered and most fully and accurately made. It is all arranged as though some festivity is going on, as one of the maidens of the village is about to be married. A procession is passing down on one side, a whole host of mountaineers are riding down from another direction, and the wedding guests are arriving in open wagons, to which oxen are yoked.

Down one side of the room are a little compartment fitted up after various fashions, one showing a Boyar's salon of the present day, with intricately carved oak furniture and high paneled walls with a frieze above. Next by is a model showing Christmas festivities, where some sort of pantomime seems to be going on. Large sized dolls are dressed in gorgeous court costumes, exact copies of those worn by royal personages on eventful occasions. Altogether it is a striking and interesting collection, which one cannot inspect hurriedly.

The exhibit will be held also in Glasgow and Paris, the proceeds being for the benefit of the charities and hospitals of Rumania.

Nearly one thousand children enjoyed the benefits of the new playground which was opened for them on Friday afternoon in West Ninety-ninth-st., between Columbus and Amsterdam aves. This playground is supported by the Federation of Churches of the West Side, and the committee in charge includes Mrs. Clarence Burns, chairman; Mrs. D. T. Marshall, Mrs. Frank L. Nugent, Mrs. Florence Youngs, Mrs. Susan Olmstead, Miss Helen Fairman and Mrs. George Eugene Pockle, of No. 87 West End-ave., who is the treasurer.

At 2:30 o'clock the flag was raised on the pole near the centre of the lot, while the children



IN THE SAND PITS AT THE WEST SIDE PLAY GROUND ON NINETY-NINTH-ST.

an. "Now, you must feed it every day, and we must give it a name. What shall it be?" "Call it Friday," suggested some of the committee women, "and we'll call 'Lucky' for short, and maybe it will bring the \$25 we need to keep the playground open all summer."

you something more about them when I know. Your friend, ANNIE BORLAND, Thompsonville, Conn.

"No, let's name it 'Good Luck,'" said the committee woman, "and we'll call 'Lucky' for short, and maybe it will bring the \$25 we need to keep the playground open all summer."

"It's a penny to buy kiddy some milk," and a dirty palm held out the coin, which had been brought forth from the trousers pocket of a small boy, who shyly scampered off to the see-saw.

"At 6 o'clock the flag was hauled down. The baby swings were removed to a place of safety, and the gates were closed upon the throng of children.

PI VERSE SOLVED. It is the month of June. The month of leaves and roses. When pleasant sights salute the eye, And pleasant scents the nose.

This was correctly solved by Mary F. Rogers, New-York City.

the delegate from a colored club, by electing her a director in the State Federation. Mrs. Ruffin's club, the New Era, has addressed a communication to the General Federation, stating that it accepted and held under protest the Federation dues paid by it and returned by the Federation dues a certificate of membership had been issued to the club. The letter further says that in holding the dues the club does so subject to return to the treasurer of the General Federation, and does not relinquish its rights of membership previously conferred.