

# Health & Beauty



Imported gowns of foulards and Chantilly laces, costing from \$75 to \$100, made by the Ashton Company, designers and makers of ladies' fine gowns, coats, etc., of No. 44 West Twenty-third-st.

## SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

### THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE LEISURE CLASS IN THIS COUNTRY—GOLF IN THE SOUTH.

AMONG the many new American developments of the last decade (and their name has been legion in every direction) is the gradual formation of a genuine leisure class among us, said a society woman yesterday. "Twenty years ago we practically had no such community as a class. There were, it is true, a few rich young men who did nothing and who formed a small clique that hunted, played polo or travelled, as their fancy dictated. Also, among the older men, there would be found occasionally a rich man of leisure, but the latter were few and far between, and the former were also too few in number to constitute a class, and the want of congenial occupation was undoubtedly the reason that such a division was not formed long ago in this country, for we have had wealthy men in plenty during the last century, but as a lonely idle man once expressed it, "There was no one to play with." It was like the little boy in the nursery tale, who ran away from school, and could find no playmate. "Everything was lumpy, and it was no uncommon thing for a man who imagined that he was tired of the cares and excitements of business and had retired on the fruit of his successes to return voluntarily after a year or two to the treadmill of downtown life. The love of country sports and interests, which has been so greatly on the increase of late years among men and women of all ages, has probably had a great deal to do with the formation of our embryonic leisure class. Rich men

smile at the idea that sport has a widespread mission, but it certainly has. Take golf, for instance. How it has spread up the Southern country this winter in all directions, and what cordiality it has produced among the residents and the strangers who have come among them. "The bloody shirt" has been turned into the scarlet golf coat, and over the country once the scene of such bitter feud and hatred are spread the peaceful links that bind together in brotherhood the Northern and Southern men. "In the North sport has also had its mission. Men of intellect and influence who find their recreation and pleasure in their country homes are making the villages near their houses their voting places, and join with the residents in all that affects the common welfare. In fact, it is not too much to say that sport is the heaven that goes far to redeem the selfishness and arrogance bred by great possessions, and to make the intercourse of the rich man with his less fortunate neighbors wholesome and natural."

**PRaise FOR THE CHILD.**  
"Many parents do not appreciate how much more influence they can acquire over their children, and what splendid results they can obtain, by approbation rather than reproof," remarked a mother recently. "Conscientious people are too apt to use the former sparingly and the latter lavishly, whereas just the opposite should be the rule. Praise should be bestowed without stint and fault-finding should be reserved for grave offences. The good that is in every human creature requires, like the seeds, warmth and a kindly atmosphere to germinate, particularly with the young, who so easily get discouraged and disheartened. But I must see something to approve of before I can conscientiously praise it," says a mother whose greatest anxiety is that her son should grow up to be a good, useful man; and Harry is so headless and thoughtless, he is continually disappointing me! How gladly I would praise him if he would only really make an effort, but whatever I say to him rolls off his mind like the water from a duck's back. "For such a boy approbation is more than advisable—it is essential. If he does not acquire respect he will become reckless. Virtues must be probed for if they are not apparent. There are good qualities latent in every young person that, with judicious culture, may be brought to the surface. It is a sad reflection, but a true one, that many a man who has made a failure of his life might have succeeded if his parents and teachers

says the dreadful secret has almost made him ill, and I am sure I do not wonder. He is rather an admirer of Annie White, and a few weeks ago he told her a call. The footman said she was in, and ushered him into the drawing room. Jack, you know, is a large man, over six feet tall, and quite heavy, and as he felt very tired after a walk up-town from Wall-st., he sank into the nearest comfortable armchair quite heavily. To his consternation he felt something squirm underneath him, and springing to his feet he found that he had sat on Annie's best beloved pet dog. The poor little thing gave a couple of gasps, a good one on top, and was dead. For a second he stood stunned. Then the necessity for immediate action forced itself upon him. Already Annie could be heard coming down the stairs. An avowal seemed impossible, and seizing the tiny body of the dog he covered it with his high hat which he held in his hand.

"How he got through that visit he never knew. He had to shake hands with Annie and talk and talk, all the while thinking of nothing else but that dog. Finally, however, he succeeded in making his exit without her suspecting anything. Of course, in the hall he had to conceal the poor little fellow under his topcoat, and although it was freezing cold, to decline the footman's offer to help him on with it. Even in the street, however, his troubles were not over. What to do with the body of his victim was the next question. Every policeman seemed to look at him with suspicion, and when a man he knew stopped him to talk about something, and he stood with a goodly stack of his teeth chattering with cold and nervousness, he felt that he might be taken for a maniac.

### SUCCESSFUL CHINA MENDER.

### AN OCCUPATION FOR WHICH WOMEN ARE PECULIARLY FITTED—INGENUITY AND PATIENCE NECESSARY.

IN these days when all the ordinary avocations possible to women are overcrowded, many take refuge in unusual occupations. These frequently are the result of chance, a mere trifle serving to suggest the possibility of something unthought of before. It was by chance that Mrs. Evelyn S. De Witt adopted the business of mending bric-a-brac. Being a china painter, she occasionally broke valuable pieces, and rarely could have them repaired to suit her, so she began to experiment on her own account. She found the cement she tried to be faulty in many respects, so, with woman's ingenuity, made others, until she achieved one that fully answered her requirements and made her broken china as impervious to heat as before the fracture. From her success with her own pieces she found her services in demand with her acquaintances until she added the work of repairing as a definite part of her profession. Mrs. De Witt thinks that repairing bric-a-brac is a business peculiarly adapted to women of artistic taste, as it requires infinite patience and deftness, and requires skill and endeavor. "It is really interesting," she said yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "much more so than one would imagine. There are many points to be thought of on which success depends. For instance, some breaks begin on the surface and the fragments must be matched from below. Others break from the under side, and the pieces must be joined from the top. Then the thinnest atoms must be used. I have handled some with a toothpick dipped in the cement, because they were so small that I could not feel them in my fingers. It is just those things in which a woman's nature is valuable. "Recently a Royal Dresden vase was brought to me in twenty-seven pieces, many of which were broken into many points. I succeeded in putting 'chips' on the edges I built up with plaster after the clean breaks were joined. Then the added portions were matched from below. Others break from the under side, and the pieces must be joined from the top. Then the thinnest atoms must be used. I have handled some with a toothpick dipped in the cement, because they were so small that I could not feel them in my fingers. It is just those things in which a woman's nature is valuable. "Recently a Royal Dresden vase was brought to me in twenty-seven pieces, many of which were broken into many points. I succeeded in putting 'chips' on the edges I built up with plaster after the clean breaks were joined. Then the added portions were matched from below. Others break from the under side, and the pieces must be joined from the top. Then the thinnest atoms must be used. I have handled some with a toothpick dipped in the cement, because they were so small that I could not feel them in my fingers. It is just those things in which a woman's nature is valuable."

### REMARKABLE DOLL HOUSE.

### EVERY APPURTENANCE OF A FULL GROWN CITY HOME—MADE FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

IT is probably safe to say that little Elsie Kramer, five years old, is to be the proud possessor of one of the most perfect doll houses ever made. The leisure time of fourteen months was required to complete it, the builders being Fireman Kramer and Engineer Riel, of Engine House No. 58. In every detail the house is as "real" as a "grown up's." Window sashes slide up and down, doors open and shut without a creak, the dumbwaiter rises from kitchen to roof and descends without a hitch, and an electric bell at the front door announces the welcome visitor—for visitors at doll houses are always welcome. The rooms were papered with small figured panels, and the ceilings are prettily treated. On the first floor are the kitchen and bathroom, both of the important rooms having every appurtenance of a full grown city house. The kitchen sink and wash basin in the bathroom are of cast iron, and the supports are nickel plated key handles. The range is set in a brick fireplace, and the distinctive hot water tank is duly connected therewith. The walls and floor of the kitchen are of stained, and the bathroom is the most perfect thing of the kind, with its perfectly moulded tub and other toilet appliances. It is painted in imitation of tiles. The second floor contains the dining and drawing rooms. The dining room is finished in cheerful red, and has an open fireplace and mirrored mantel in approval of a living room in decorated in blue, and the pretty cabinet mantel would gladden the heart of any little girl. The top floor is planned for two bedrooms. The furnishing of the house is not yet completed, but when it is, every room will have an electric

## CHILDRENS CORNER.

### THE CHILDRENS EASTER GIFT.

ASTER Sunday dawned at last. Such a bright, beautiful day that it seemed as if everybody must be glad just to be alive. But there were three little children whose hearts were more than glad, and this was the reason: Early in the fall Aunt Helen had planted three lily bulbs, one for Irene, another for Marion and the third for Donald, and very tenderly the little plants were nourished, and to-day the beauty and fragrance of the perfect flowers answered their dearest hopes. You see, the children were to give them as their Easter offering to make beautiful the church altar, and then Aunt Helen was to find homes for the lilies where they should tell the story of the day to those who could not hear it from pulpit and choir.

And the little procession moved to the church in the early morning, each with a cherished plant. And there was a song of praise in their hearts, as well as on their lips, when all the Sunday school children sang joyfully, "The Lord of Life is risen to-day, Alleluia!" But the best of all the day was the twilight hour, when, gathered about Aunt Helen's chair, they listened as she told them where the flowers had gone. "You remember Davie, the little newsboy, who was run over a month ago?" "Yes, indeed," the children cried; "did he have our lilies?" "Yes, darlings, I carried Donald's plant with the two lovely blooms to a very poor little home, where there are no pictures on the walls, no carpets on the floor and nothing attractive or beautiful for the poor sick boy to look at all day when his mother has to leave him alone for her work. If you could have seen his eyes shine when he said 'All this for my very own, Miss Helen, you could guess just how precious was your loving thought of the faithful little newsboy who must lie on his bed for so many weeks before he is well again.' "Aunt Helen, said Donald, "don't you suppose Davie would like some of my picture books, and would he like me to see him when he is better?" "Surely," replied Aunt Helen, "you may go with me on Wednesday if you will, and we will make him glad again. Marion's lily went to dear old lady Hathaway, who loves the church service so much and who is too old and feeble for the journey from her home. She smiled in such a happy fashion when she stroked the blossoms, saying, 'It's a bonnie flower the Lord has made, and a happy tale it tells to me.' "And where did Irene's lily go, with its crown of blossoms?" "Aunt Helen paused a moment, and the children cried, 'I know, I know, to our dear old ladies at the home.' "Guess again," said Aunt Helen. "Was it for Flora Temple at the hospital?" "No, all these friends were remembered with flowers and plants, but Irene's lily went to our city prison. "Oh, auntie!" and then the children stopped, for the tears stood in Aunt Helen's eyes. "Listen, children," said she. "When Jesus rose from the dead He gave the promise of life to every soul, and all who try to be like Him and that His gift is theirs for every day on the earth, as well as in heaven. But there are some who do not follow Him, and their lives are poor and mean; and there are some who go away from what is good and when prison walls are about them they feel as if Jesus had forgotten them, as well as the people who are free. "But, auntie," said Donald, "they don't love flowers." "I'm not so sure of that. If you could have been with me last night when the lily of day opened, and to a dear little girl who wants you to have a bit of the Easter day, with its message of love and life, you would have cried, as I did, the faces softened as they looked at the flower, and there was no need of words to prove that their hearts responded as best they might to the pure, white lily as emblem of the better and truer life yet possible to them. "I am glad my lily went to them," whispered Irene. "And, oh, Aunt Helen, if it will only help some of them to be good again." "I am sure it will, dear, and I was sure you would think that I did right to remember those who are so often forgotten in our ministries of love and goodwill." "And now a story, auntie dear," said Marion. "Ah, but it is almost bedtime, and eyes are sleepy, too; but I know three little hearts that ought to be very happy, because they have given lovingly that others might think of the risen Savior on Easter Day. Every year we may do something for somebody, and that will help us to grow like Him who spent so much of His life doing good to all, about to Him."—(Grace F. Witte, in Universalist Leader.)



AMONG THE EASTER LILIES.

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### THE PRIZE PUZZLE.

The answer to the Mental Historical Picture Puzzle which appeared in the Children's Corner on March 24 is Abraham Lincoln. The prize of a popular book will be sent to Miss Bess, D. Johnson, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin, as hers was the first correct answer to be opened on April 1. The following is a list of the other boys and girls who sent correct answers: B. Raymond Butler, E. Edin L. Spuler, Gladys Van Duxter and her Aunt L. Grace S. Huntington, Harry M. J. Wood, Milton J. Berard, John McKnight, John Mulholland, Anna H. Taylor, Douglas E. Shaw, Marguerite Cook, Winifred Boyle, Ethel Wing, Flossie E. Nichols, Mary D. Fitch, Eunice Long, Grace S. Lockwood, Ned C. Wilber, Florence C. C. Carl S. Hopkins, Grace Holden, Roy L. Broderick, Mary Edna Cornish, Anna Hauke, Edith M. Boyce, Chester W. Miller, Florence N. Wooster, Beatrice Berry, Mildred Ross, Avia W. Mitchell, Elizabeth V. Brock, Elbridge J. Casselman, Laura C. Boyce, May Taylor, Douglas E. Shaw, Marguerite E. Gorman, Nellie Johnston, E. L. Carothers, James H. Woodward, Mariette Twodey, Julius B. Close, Elmer Brooks, Carrie E. Daniels, Beatrice Andrews, Katharine Blake, Randolph Russell, John Cleveland, R. Hall, Marion Lane, Charles E. Robinson, Jr., Frank W. Taylor, Frank Laurien, Gastman, Turner Knowlton, an. Maldene E. Walbridge.

### PUZZLES.

**TRANSPOSED CITIES.**  
1. Etamboul.  
2. Sas Mraaocool.  
3. Tuye Zek.  
4. Sorlptna.  
5. Stobno.

### GLADYS VAN DEVENTER.

**ENIGMA.**  
My 1. am a word of ten letters.  
My 2. 3. 4. men to move.  
My 5. 6. 7. are a bird.  
My 8. 9. 10. are a religion.  
My whole is the name of a famous engineer.

### SQUARE WORD.

A wild animal.  
A shape.  
Behind time.  
To run rapidly.

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

**BEHEADED WORDS.**  
Goat.  
Cat.  
At.

### NAMES OF SHAKESPEARIAN CHARACTERS ENIGMATICALLY EXPRESSED.

B-th-u-s.  
An-on-y.  
Vale-n-tin-e.  
C-h-o-y-e.  
This-b-e.  
Or-sin-o.

## NEW IDEAS IN Bangs, Wigs & Coiffures

An attractive and comprehensive display, embodying the latest conceptions in Hair Work, showing a range of Head Coverings suited to every possible need of either lady or gentleman, is now on exhibition at our establishment. Ladies or Gentlemen interested are invited to pay us a visit of inspection.

**The New Pompadour BANG**  
(with Side Parting), our original creation, is a comely and beautiful article of Hair Production, and the latest conception in the Pompadour.

**To Elderly Ladies GRAY HAIR**  
Our Stock of

Must be a revelation, because of the immense quantities we show. **Wigs, Half Wigs, Part Wigs, Bangs and Wavy Switches** can be readily and satisfactorily selected. Any shade of gray hair perfectly matched.

**Wigs and Toupees for Gentlemen.**  
Specialists for the Seal in attendance. Hair Dyes, Rouges, and Hair Tonics. Hair dressing and manuring parlors. Catalogue free.

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### WORD FROM WEST AUSTRALIA.

An extract from a letter lately received from the president of a women's club in Perth, West Australia, may be of interest to local clubwomen. It says: "I have much pleasure in giving you any information I can about women's work out here. It is only within the last five or six years that we women of West Australia have had a club. The Karrakatta Club, of which I am one of the foundation members, was formed in November, 1896, during Dr. Fryer's visit. She stirred us up to form this club, and the name 'Karrakatta' was chosen, as it is the native name for Perth. We find it much to get women to write papers. A great number attend our meetings, but few will write or give lectures. I have been elected chairman of the household economies department, and should be very glad if you could give me any help in this direction. We have within the last year gained the franchise for women, and our first votes were given to the federation of these Australian colonies."

### STRIKING TAILOR GOWN.

A beautiful costume at Weatherley's, No. 18 West Thirty-ninth-st., is reproduced on this page. This charming gown is made of a glossy, sage-green broadcloth, with the three-fold effect on bottom of sleeves and jacket. The collar is made of a green embroidery, silk mesh with a Russian lace edge over satin to match cloth. The skirt is of the corset style, coming well under the bolero in back and sloping down in front; it is pleated down the front and has two small flounces on the bottom. Regarding styles for spring and summer, Mr. Weatherley said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that the tendency is toward the short, comfortable skirts and plain blouses for walking, travelling and sporting use; while for dressy costumes considerable more elaboration in the trimming is required, of both coats and skirts, than has heretofore been used in tailored suits. The long, three-quarter taffeta Empire garment will be much in evidence for carriage wear.

### TO ENTERTAIN D. A. R. CHAPTER.

Mrs. Frederick Hasbrouck, regent of Knickerbocker Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the chapter at her home, No. 222 Central Park West, on April 18, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the battles of Concord and Lexington. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president of the national organization, will be the guest of honor. At a recent election of the chapter Mrs. Hasbrouck was chosen regent; Mrs. James S. Bradley, Jr., first vice-regent; Miss Martha Treat Douglas, second vice-regent; Mrs. Charles E. Taft, recording secretary; Miss Catherine E. Colwell, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen M. Fisher, registrar; Mrs. William J. Lyon, treasurer, and Mrs. Simon Baruch, historian.

## VIAU'S Abdominal CORSET

which laces on the side to reduce figure as much as desired. We also make all styles of corsets, and guarantee perfect fit. Mail orders filled promptly.

**B. VIAU,**  
37 W. 23 ST.

### GOING ABROAD?



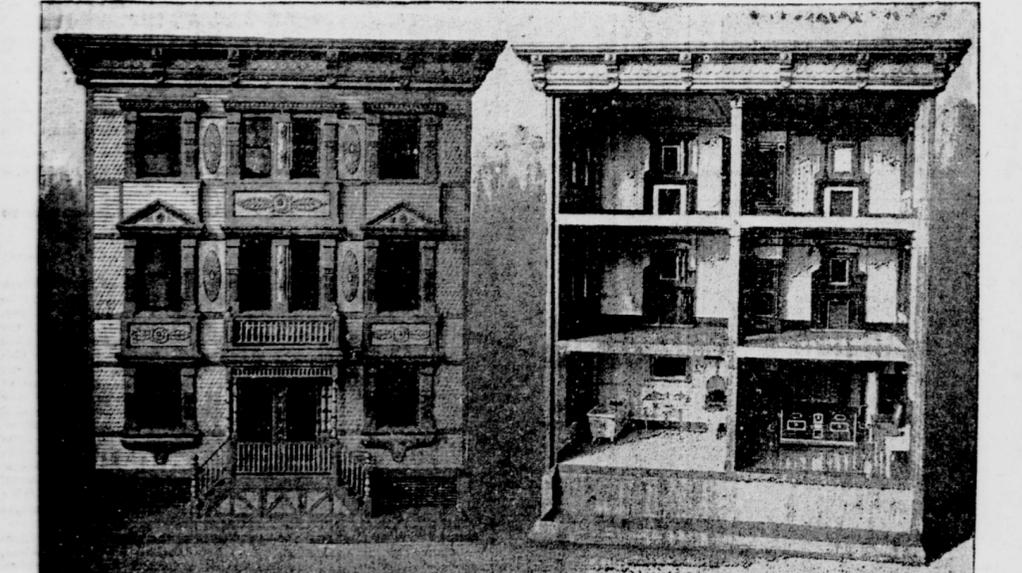
**LIGHT WEIGHT STEAMER TRUNK.**  
**HARRIS MFG. CO.,**  
17 Union Square, Cor. 15th St. & Broadway.  
**OPPER**  
Lightweight Trunks from \$7.50, \$8.50 and up to \$50.00. Dress suit Cases, Fitted Bags, Posters, Booklets, Suspenders and Gold Chatelaine Bags. Imported and Domestic. Opposite Tiffany's.

### FUR GARMENTS

Re-dyed or altered into fashionable shapes; low prices. **BARKER FUR CO.,** 111 W. 26th St.  
**POMPADOORS,** cleaned children's dresses and dress making, according to size, sun and fancy pleatings. Mail. 3 N. 122th-st.  
**MEDICAL GYMNASTICS** by Prof. Lang's Method for both sexes, given at residence or Institute. Obsolete positively reduced. References, Mr. DeWitt, 225 W. 42d.

## Weatherley

39, Dover Street, Mayfair, London, W.



### AN UP TO DATE DOLL HOUSE MADE FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

who at first began to live out of town the greater part of the year for the sake of golf, riding and other favorite diversions have ended in many instances by becoming keenly interested in all countryside matters—in the local politics, the improvement of their neighborhood—and, what is best of all, take a pride in being in touch with the resident population. Out of this class is springing the true American country gentleman, a type which used to be rarely seen north of Mason and Dixon's line, but which is now growing on the increase. Dissipation and recklessness do not flourish in our new century social development as people say, that, although extravagance, ostentation and reckless spending are more or less the order of the day, it is not only in the cities that we can judge of the effect of increasing wealth. 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