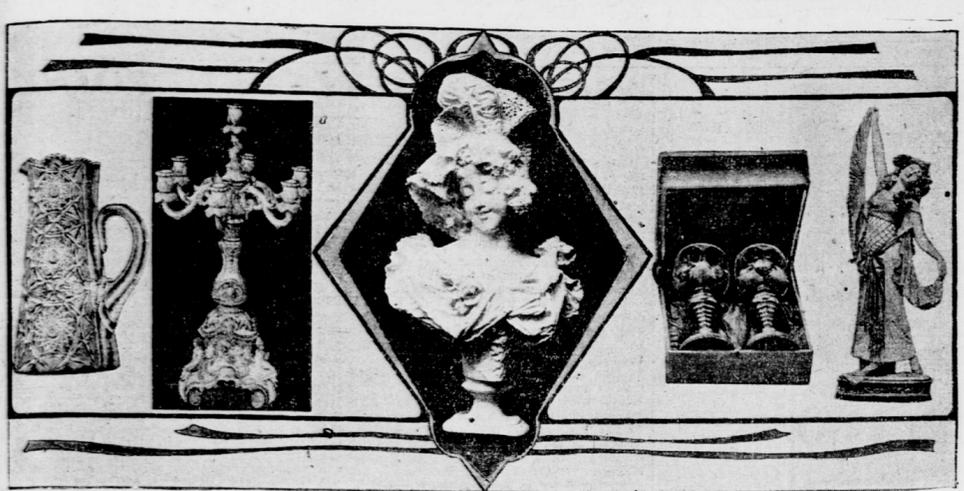


ARTS AND CRAFTS



SUITABLE HOLIDAY GIFTS AT THE NEW CHINA AND GLASS SHOP OF A. GELLER & CO., NOS. 6 AND 8 WEST TWENTY-SECOND-ST., NEAR FIFTH-AVE.

SOME WAYS OF WORLD.

How an American Woman Managed an English Upper Servant.

"It is sad, but true, that intellect and cultured intelligence cannot be included among the social assets of a debutante," said a matron. "In fact, they are more of a hindrance than a help in her so-called 'success,' which means that she must have coillon and snapper partners in plenty for every function, and be generally admired. These friends had and at the same time contradictory to the emancipated schoolgirl, who has always, ever since she can remember, been urged to study hard, and told by parents and teachers that it was all essential to improve her mind, not only for the sake of this social world, but for the world which she entered seems to care so little for any intellectual attainments, and only to require of her a capacity for chattering, amusing gossip, or to be able to toss the ball of repartee to and fro in sprightly fashion with her partners. In this the clever, serious minded girl will probably find that her mental inferiority will greatly surpass her, and she may before the marriage of seeing quite stupid suddenly become her social superior, all because the latter has a superabundance of unusual spirits and plenty of small talk on every occasion.

There is no doubt that many extremely well brought up girls are socially handicapped when they start out in the world, and it often takes a couple of seasons before the shy young student finds at home or happy in the gay world. "I cannot change suddenly, mamma," said one of these poor little social martyrs. "I have always been brought up not to talk at the table when I dined with older people, and now it is impossible for me to do so. On the other hand, I have never been able to seem to hold up as a model to me now, although I remember very well when she came to luncheon with us a couple of years ago, that you exclaimed after she left: 'That child is perfectly insufferable. So forward and silly! She has been wretchedly brought up.' But now you see, she is quite the belle, while I, you must admit, am somewhat of a wallflower.

The intellect on the intellectual girl will have her functions. Society does not consist of debutantes' functions, and the wicker, which she probably will be a great disappointment, will soon be over. Little by little she will learn to talk at the table, and to be able to do so. Nevertheless, she will find that it is only to the few that she can safely talk of other things than social happenings, while the rest of the things she derives from a highly cultured mind must either be a purely personal one or shared only by a few kindred spirits."

SAFETY RIDING SKIRTS.

It behooves the new century young woman to consider possible situations in arranging her costumes. For instance, the advantage of the new safety riding skirt is that the seam that goes next to the pommel is only lightly held together, and does not give way if its wearer is thrown, thus saving her from the danger of the riding breeches under her riding skirt, especially if the former were made a little fuller than usual about the knees. In this case they would, with the conventional boots or gaiters, resemble a shooting skirt and not look amiss at all. "I certainly never laughable," said a young woman at a breakfast recently to a young man who had just arrived.

"Why Sir Walter?" queried her hostess. "Why not plain Mr. Smith?"

"The girl laughed.

"Thereby hangs a tale," she said. "I came a cropper at a stiff fence, and my horse, who was careering about the field with my skirt hanging to the saddle, fell before the child of his own accord, and I was thrown before, but on me. I call that equal to the Sir Walter of Elizabethan fame, do not you?"

ENGLISH SERVANTS HERE.

It is a good deal of an experiment to bring servants who are perfectly satisfactory in England over to America. The conditions of life as regards domestic service in this country are peculiarly upsetting to the average British upper servant, who is bound hand and foot by conventional tradition and prejudice, and is therefore particularly unmanageable, as a rule, under altered conditions. Although he or she would probably fill every duty in an English household with the regularity and accuracy of a machine.

"The only way to manage those exceptionally narrow minded, insular, obstinate, prejudiced creatures, well trained English servants, is never from the first to let them have their own way in anything, at least not until they are thoroughly broken in," said a matron of experience. "If you allow them any leeway in the beginning they will grow to end of trouble, and ruin their own chances in your household. About a year ago," she continued, "I brought over a capital lady's maid, who had been with me a year in England, her wages being \$25 a year, which is equivalent to a little over \$10 a month. For this, my paragon made my dress, dressed my hair and did all the other duties of a maid so perfectly that when I was about to return to America I proposed that she should go with me and told her I would give her American wages, or \$25 a month. She was delighted with the proposition, and accompanied me joyfully to New York. She had not been a week on this side of the water, however, when she became a changed woman. Nothing was right in my household; nothing suited her. I never saw that I had a maid, or 'We don't do things that way' was her constant refrain, and she went about with such a melancholy, resigned face that I got tired of her. Mrs. Simpson, I said to her, 'You evidently do not like America. Now, I am going to buy your steamer ticket and send you right back to England. When would you like to go?' Of course, I knew very well that she would not have gone back for the world, and I had the advantage of her, for as soon as she earnestly declared that she did not want to return

ROYAL CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

An English Housewife's Recipe—Dish Dyspeptics Can Eat with Impunity.

The preparation for the Christmas holidays begins with Advent. Fully four weeks before Christmas comes the true English housewife prepares her plum pudding and lets it hang in a cold store closet to ripen and attain perfection. It is simply boiled over for a couple of hours on Christmas morning, and is ready to serve in its wreaths of smoking brandy and its decoration of holly. The rule of an English epicure for this old English pudding is that children and those troubled with weak digestion may freely partake of it without fear of those dyspeptic troubles caused in most cases by the overuse of spices.

The genuine English plum pudding is never heavily spiced. Coarse spices like cinnamon should never be used in a fruit pudding, because their flavor is certain to predominate and destroy the finer flavor of the fruits and candied peels. Neither milk nor cream must be used in an English plum pudding. Eggs and brandy will do all the moist-

CONTAGIOUS SCHOOL PENCILS.

Precautions Taken Here to Obviate Diphtheria and Other Epidemics.

The diphtheria epidemic in Passaic, N. J., which the authorities there believe directly traceable to the promiscuous use of lead pencils in the public school, has brought to notice some details of existing conditions in New York.

Though not incorporated in the rules and regulations, there is a law, no less effective it seems because unwritten, providing for the strictest supervision of pencils, pens, "anything that can be chewed," as one principal put it, individual boxes, stout homemade manilla paper envelopes and various devices are used for keeping desk furnishings separate in many schools, and in classrooms where

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S. Kneitel, ladies' tailor, No. 1 East Thirtieth-st. (one door east of Broadway), offers handsome tailor made costumes to order, of imported materials and richly silk lined throughout, for \$55. He says the offer is for this week, and that the regular price is \$80. The best that artistic designing and workmanship can produce is promised by Mr. Kneitel.

EXERCISES FOR HEALTH.

Simple Movements for Overcoming an Inactive Liver.

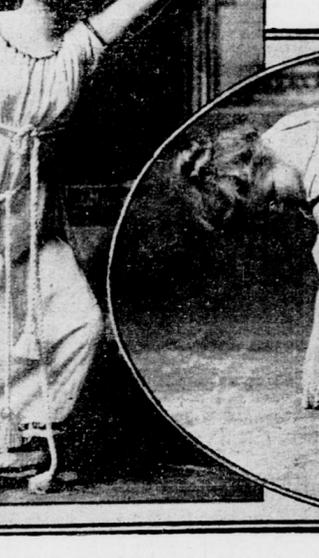
"Nearly every one is more or less familiar with the subject of exercise in its relations to the health, but not every one knows what exercises are suitable for overcoming defects and curing disease," says Miss Charlotte Sulley. "By the use of correct exercises, taken regularly each day for a certain time—say, thirty minutes, either morning or night—persons who are not possessed of perfect health and yet feel that they are not subjects for medical attention can by systematic training soon improve their physical powers wonderfully, and even become entirely strong and well. Especially is this true of those who lead sedentary lives.

"In beginning any systematic training for a special purpose one should preface the work with some simple general exercises that are familiar to every one, accompanied by deep, full breathing. Then follow with the prescribed special movements. The exercises given today are especially designed for overcoming an inactive liver.

"No. 1 (not illustrated) is preparatory. Take a good standing position, with the weight well forward over the balls of the feet, heels together, chest high and hips drawn back (a correct standard position is of itself a fine exercise); then raise the left arm across the chest, and let the hand hang near left armpit.

"No. 2—Throw the left arm out to the left side and upward, at the same time charging the left leg to the left side, with knee strongly bent and bearing the weight of the body. The right leg is to be kept straight and stretched, the foot remaining firmly planted on the floor. The right arm is firmly curved on hip. Hold this attitude two counts above the head. Hold this attitude two counts with a fine, strong swing by the left arm being carried upward and over the head (the body rising and sway-

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ing with the movement), then to the floor near the right toe. At the same time, straighten the left leg and bend the right, the weight being now transferred to the right. Hold the position two counts.

Next, the body is brought to the normal attitude, and the first position is regained by an easy spring to the left leg, bringing the right beside it. All the foregoing are to be repeated on the right side, should be taken slowly and smoothly, and with strong tension, while maintaining the attitude. Accompanying movements with deep breathing. There should be a moment of entire relaxation between each attitude and after each two counts. Thus as the breath is taken, assume the next part of the exercise."

ERRANT HUSBANDS AND FATHERS.

Some of the Men the City Alimony Department Has to Deal With.

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until the egg thickens a little. Take the sauce off the fire and stir in with the egg whisk the juice of a quarter of a lemon. Serve at once in a sauce-boat with the pudding. It should be made fresh on the day the pudding is served.

The favorite English sauce for rich plum pudding is a "foaming" sauce. Beat a cupful of butter and two of powdered sugar to a cream. Add the unbeaten whites of two eggs, one at a time. Then stir the tablespoonfuls of brandy, using an egg beater to stir it in. When the mixture is a light, smooth mass, add one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, beating in a little at a time. Place the earthen bowl containing the pudding sauce in a basin of hot water and continue to stir until smooth and foamy, which will take about two minutes more. Serve this sauce in a boat with flaming Christmas puddings. Must be made the day the pudding is served, with the whites of fresh eggs. It deteriorates with keeping.

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his observations during the last year Mr. Ellison thinks that a stringent divorce law, like that of New York, does not keep any more families intact than a liberal law. He thinks there are just as many married people living apart in New York as in communities where the divorce laws permit many causes, including those that legally separated people are not allowed to marry again.

"And I think it very doubtful if that provision conduces to public morality," said Mr. Ellison.

The department has been inquiring the opinions of the heads of various branches as to whether any amendments to the law regulating the support of families should be proposed to the legislature this winter. Frederick E. Bauer, superintendent of the Bureau of Dependent Children, is strongly of the opinion that the punishment for men who desert their families should be made more severe.

"Fifty per cent of all applications to commit children to institutions," said he, "come from the fact that the man has deserted his family. From my observation I believe there is a class of men in this city who think no more of deserting their families than of sitting down to a meal. In one case a man came here from Russia with a daughter of eight years. He deserted her in two days. He was afterward heard of in Philadelphia, but in the following months since he left he has never inquired after the child. In another case a man deserted his wife and two children. The wife was very ill at the time in a hospital, where she subsequently died. The two children were sent to institutions. It was afterward found that the man had married another woman in Boston previous to his wife's death. Could any punishment be too severe for such a scoundrel?"

"As it is, the only punishment for a man who neglects to support his family is to send him to

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Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

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Strong winds that blow
Down from your hills of snow,
Come forth
From the caverns of the north,
That, blowing so,
As you drive the winter snow,
You may sweep freely o'er
Our hillside threshold floor,
And may winnow the chaff from the wheat.

Strong winds of Fate,
Forces inviolate,
That sweep
Over the land and the deep,
That purify
The soul's intellectual sky,
And keep her dwelling sweet,
Blow evermore
About her threshold floor,
And winnow the chaff from the wheat.
—Isaac Bassett Choate, in The Independent.

"A man's house," says Beecher, "should be on the hilltop of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it, and where the morning comes so early, and the evening taries so late, that day has twice as many golden hours as those of other men. He is the best of whose house is in some valley of grief between the hills, with the longest nights and the shortest days."

PERSONALS.
Miss Marguerite De Forrest Anderson, a musical member of the T. S. S., sailed for England on December 3. While in London she will witness the presentation of two operas composed by her and accepted by a London manager. Miss Anderson is a versatile musician, playing several instruments, notably the piano, and on several occasions has given her services to the entertainment of Sunshine branches. "Little Mothers," Mrs. Robert Stobo will forward "The Outlook" to a Montana member, A. L. Jackson, of a New York firm, "passed on" a good warm overcoat to Mrs. E. L. Galloway, of the Rutherford branch.

GIVING CHEER.
A Connecticut member will forward three pairs of combination flannel suits to the destitute family in Brooklyn; a box of clothing has also come from the office to help keep the children warm; Mrs. Bemrose, of Goshen, N. Y., will supply the need of an invalid member with a pair of bed covers; Miss Helen Denton will send a box of toys, dolls, etc., to the South Ferry branch of the "Little Mothers." Mrs. Robert Stobo will forward "The Outlook" to a Montana member, A. L. Jackson, of a New York firm, "passed on" a good warm overcoat to Mrs. E. L. Galloway, of the Rutherford branch.

THE CHILD'S PRAYER.
I have sent my prayer of the seventh century, which I think may have suggested the beautiful little one in general use among us.

According to Miss Strickland, William Rufus, the dissolute Norman King, being at one time alarmingly ill, and trembling for the salvation of his soul, sent for the country curate, who came and surrounded their royal master to bend their knees in prayer. They did so, but alas! such was the nature of religion at that trifling court that not one present could utter an intelligible prayer. At length a little Saxon page was found, who, it was said, could pray. The child, being brought to the King's bedside, knelt and repeated the following words:

"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,
Bless the bed that I lie on;
There be four corners to my bed;
There be four angels overhead;
Two on my head, two on my feet,
Tide by my guardians while I sleep—
And if I die before I wake,
Sweet Mary's Son, my soul pray take."
—Ladies' Pictorial.

HELPED BY SUNSHINE.
President of the T. S. S., The T. S. S. members continue to send me sunshine, which gives so much pleasure to me that again I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to them. They have written letters sent reading matter and other remembrances which I appreciate. The good books they have sent me have drawn me nearer to my God, and if they knew the many happy hours they have given me I think they would rejoice. I am a consumptive, and sick people become like children. I am very weak, and feel that my days are numbered. May the dear Lord help our people in the good work it is doing. Faithfully yours,
MRS. G. W. MCCLURE,
Mount Vernon, Ky.

NEWPORT SCARF.
E. B.: Directions for knitting the Newport scarf are as follows: Ten skeins of Shetland floss, five of white and five of any color desired. The two colors are to be knitted together. Use wooden needles No. 6. Cast on eighty stitches; knit one hundred ribs and bind off; crochet edge of half stitch all around, putting in every other stitch; finish the ends with fringe, making a knot in every stitch of the crocheted edge. There should be forty-two knots of fringe at each end when completed.

DR. HALE PRAYS:
Wake me to-day—dear Father, make me see
How great a thing this is—to live in Thee.
'Tis an' an' an' on the lesson give,
And show me, Father, what it is to live.

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