

WOMAN'S REALM.



CHANUT GLOVES OF ALL LENGTHS FOR SMART OCCASIONS. In stock and made to order from the celebrated French Chevreau skins in exquisite shades and colors to match every costume. Suitable for Street and Carriage wear, Weddings, Opera, Balls, Theatre, etc. J. M. Chanut & Co., No. 859 Broadway, and also 510 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

The Wallflowers of Society.

Martyrdom the Lot of the Girl Ignored by the Spoiled Young Men of the Present Day—A Remedy, Perhaps.

Every community has a damsel who, from her debut, is relegated to the unenviable class designated as "wallflowers." She may struggle bravely to make herself attractive to the men she meets, and her girl friends may combine to help her to a good time, yet it is but as the flicker of a candle. Eventually she becomes resigned to her fate, and recognizing that no efforts can overcome what seems to be the decree of Providence, she withdraws from the scenes of gaiety, and either becomes cynical or takes up arduous work or the development of some latent or hoped for talent. Into whatever she undertakes she puts all of her suppressed energy.

Just what qualities make a girl a "wallflower" it is hard to say, but nine times out of ten her social failure can be traced partially to shyness, which the spoiled man of the present day will not take pains to overcome or pity, unless she holds unusual securities. In this case he will pay the usual attentions to her at her own home rather than in public, as the average man is a coward before the criticism of his fellows. When it is a question of "reading his own life," as he phrases it—a short-cut to destruction of name and fame—he will have any amount of deserved abuse, but he shrinks from a few words of jest about the well behaved "wallflower."

It is the men who are responsible for the misery of the "wallflower," for it is they who make a girl popular. If the girl is headstrong, good men friends can make up for this deficiency by many small thoughtful acts that take little time but mean much to her.

The girl friends of the "wallflower," if questioned as to the reason of her unpopularity, will more often than not reply that she is a general favorite with them.

A woman of long social experience, whose keen sympathies have caused her to hold out a helping hand to more than one "wallflower" says:

Men often consider some girl stupid, when, in fact, she knows more than they. Most men do not care to acknowledge a superior mind in a girl, and are afraid of it, besides being singularly jealous. A girl to be a favorite has to be very demure and a too openly evidenced favor for one particular man of her acquaintance have wrecked many a girl's career.

The average man, so to speak, is not above the average, and the girl who meets him need not, and in fact must not, be too learned. The sciences do not fit in at all with the throbs of the waltz or the salad at supper, as do reminiscences of the hunting field or the tale of the lost ball of the last hole in a golf match. Nor must the maid be too personal, nor must she be too proud and boastful of her own achievements. The man and a too openly evidenced favor for one particular man of her acquaintance have wrecked many a girl's career.

Men are like sheep where girls are concerned, and it is not surprising that they follow the lead of the others flock to discover what the attraction is, and the girl who shows preference for a particular one among them. Then they, he, too, probably, gradually transfer their affections to her. In a like manner does the effect of a duty dance count with the crowd. The man who quickly returns the girl to her chamber and the girl who guards her door with a lock of steel, and who will not be bothered by a drop of rain, there is no doubt about it, the age of chivalry is fast disappearing, and the men of "silly" or "barbarous," as well as the young and callow girls, are going to pass themselves and no one else. Between these ages there sometimes sink of matrimony.

There are "wallflowers" who are so because of their unpleasant manners and discontent with all that counts for happiness in life, but these are few and far between. The girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

to touch, of course. One woman who has thought a good deal about it says there ought to be a fund from which to endow every old person without means—except those who are proved to have been idle and wasteful—with enough to live in decent independence. Others say there ought to be clubs and leagues to inculcate respect for the aged in the minds of the young. One woman suggests that this country import a few Chinese to teach the art.

A much needed reform could be worked among the careless, selfish young men of society, if relatives and friends of all the "wallflowers" collectively would band together and exclude those who disregard the common rules of good breeding from their entertainments. In one or two individual instances this has been done quietly and with good effect, for the people were of influence and with good means, and the rude youths in question were soon whipped into line, as they had social ambitions. Older men, however, cannot be similarly reformed. They take refuge for their amusements, if omitted from the calendar of buds' affairs and other affairs, in the set where the young married women reign supreme, and the cause of the "wallflower" is in no wise bettered.

A mother with a young daughter soon to be launched socially can do much to avert disaster, if the girl is uninteresting, by having her trained regularly in several outdoor sports—riding, tennis, golf, etc.—that she will have a varied knowledge and will be able to have some common interest with the men. She is to meet. Also, among those she is thrown with when indulging in these pastimes, she is more than likely to find friends who will be useful in her entire career.

Men are like sheep where girls are concerned, and it is not surprising that they follow the lead of the others flock to discover what the attraction is, and the girl who shows preference for a particular one among them. Then they, he, too, probably, gradually transfer their affections to her. In a like manner does the effect of a duty dance count with the crowd. The man who quickly returns the girl to her chamber and the girl who guards her door with a lock of steel, and who will not be bothered by a drop of rain, there is no doubt about it, the age of chivalry is fast disappearing, and the men of "silly" or "barbarous," as well as the young and callow girls, are going to pass themselves and no one else. Between these ages there sometimes sink of matrimony.

There are "wallflowers" who are so because of their unpleasant manners and discontent with all that counts for happiness in life, but these are few and far between. The girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

Again, a mistake is made in leaving crowning glory to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable. But these, too, could be changed, and society made far more pleasant to them and to the girl who is to follow out some pet scheme of their unattainable.

to touch, of course. One woman who has thought a good deal about it says there ought to be a fund from which to endow every old person without means—except those who are proved to have been idle and wasteful—with enough to live in decent independence. Others say there ought to be clubs and leagues to inculcate respect for the aged in the minds of the young. One woman suggests that this country import a few Chinese to teach the art.

FUN ON HALLOWEEN.

Old Tricks Vic with New on Programmes for the "Mystic Eve."

No holiday in all this year is so well adapted for merrymaking as Halloween, the time when the fairies dance, the ghosts are abroad and the witches are in power. Its associations are a limitless mine of suggestions to the entertainer.

Everything at a Halloween party should be as "spooky" as possible, beginning with the invitations, which may appropriately be decorated with black cats, witches riding on brooms, or merry little devils. At one party the guests were admitted to a silent house, lighted only by grotesque jack-o'-lanterns and blue burning alcohol, by an equally silent maid. They took off their wraps in a dimly lighted room, and were received, also in semi-darkness, by a witch hostess. Such tableaux as the three witches of Macbeth, Hamlet and his father's ghost and their hostess riding a broom served to entertain them for a space, until they were swept by witches armed with brooms into another room, where all the regulation oracles of fate were provided.

On another occasion the door was opened by a ghost. Other ghosts motioned the guests to the dressing rooms, where more ghosts were waiting to wrap them in the sheets they had been instructed to bring. The furniture was draped in white, and skulls, bones and skeletons, blood-curdling tales were told in the semi-darkness, and every one unconsciously spoke in whispers. When supper was ready a ghost led the way to the dining room, saying: "This way to your doom." This room was brilliantly lighted, and here masks and ghouly garments were removed. Afterward there was a dance in a properly lighted and furnished house.

One of the prettiest of Halloween ceremonies is the burning of the nuts. The maiden who wishes to know her fate names one for herself and others for the young men for whom she has a preference. The one which burns evenly and without jumping away from the nut representing herself indicates that the one whose name it bears will become her husband. Jumping about indicates unfaithfulness and blazing brightly betokens ardent affection.

This ceremony is thus described by Burns:

The auld guidwife's well hoardit nuts
Are round and round divided,
And many a heart's been lates
Aw' then that night decided.
Some kindle coo'le side by side,
An' burn thegither brim;
Some start aw' w' saucy pride,
An' jump out o'er the chimly.

Ducking for apples—that is, catching them in the teeth as they float in a tub of water—is fun, part of the evening's sport is sometimes relegated to the men. The one who catches the greatest number is assured of success in love and may be crowned with apple parings.

A similar feat is the catching of an apple with the teeth as it whirls on a horizontally suspended stick, to the other end of which a lighted candle is attached.

The spell of the three saucers is designed to indicate whether one is to marry, and if so whether well or ill. The person who seeks to know her fate is blindfolded and placed before three saucers, one empty, one holding clear water and one muddy water. If she puts her hand in the empty one, single blessedness is portended. The one holding clear water foretells a happy marriage, and the one with muddy water an unhappy one.

The unbroken paring of an apple if cast over the left shoulder of Halloween will, as every one knows, form the initial of the name of the future husband or wife. The seeds may also be utilized for purposes of divination. Counted in the following manner they reveal many things in the progress of love.

One, I love; two, I love; three, I love, I say; four, I love with all my heart; five, I cast away; six, he loves; seven, she loves; eight, they both agree; nine, he comes; ten, he tarries; eleven, he courts; twelve, he marries, where serious things are to the one who can cast an apple through a horseshoe suspended in a doorway all happiness is promised.

MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS.

Cheerfulness Under Adversity a Matter of Habit—Guiding a Child.

By V. M. Wheat.

With seeds of kindness sown broadcast by all sorts of philanthropic means, with sunshine flourishing through the land, why is it that we have a little more of the real article within our homes?

Children are naturally cheerful, wholesome little creatures, and if the brightest of their influence could be directed inside the home and applied to the contingencies of everyday life the outside world would lose nothing by it, while the child and the home would gain immensely. It is the child who has acquired the habit of relinquishing with a degree of cheerfulness that which is not practical and turning readily to that which seems next best under the circumstances.

The child who is allowed to cavil and fret over every defeat or with whom only the loss of his own disposition and the temper of every one in the house, but the passing years soon find him at the threshold of manhood, where serious things await him. Still expending his strength and energy in fretting and complaining, the first real rebuff bows him over completely. His whole life so far has been spent in obtaining what satisfaction he could in blaming everything and everybody besides himself for the disappointments that have encompassed him. He has cultivated neither respectability nor respectability. His small ability and feeble striving are all put forth in one effort, and if that is not successful the whole world seems to be against him, and the future seems dark and incomprehensible.

A few weeks ago a technical school in a large nearby city opened for the fall term. Applicants for admission not holding certain certificates of graduation were required to pass an examination, which was held during the week of the opening. The opening night none of those who had taken the test had been notified of the result. In the long line of men and women waiting for the result, one young man stood out from the crowd. He was dressed in a suit that was clearly assumed, and would give way to the bitter struggle of soul when none was by to see. He was clearly assumed, and would give way to the bitter struggle of soul when none was by to see.

That failure is marked for success. He has learned to view things with optimistic eyes; they are resourceful and courageous, and one failure does not mean that he is a failure. Like the Old Man of the Sea, every time that sort of a lad is thrown down he rises with new strength to meet the next determination that life is because he was taught as a child to be cheerful under adversity, to make the best of all things, and to lose no time in trying to get on with it.

The boy or the man who has never had obstacles to overcome is an unknown quantity. It is a grave mistake to suppose that success is a matter of chance, and that it will come to one who has never had to overcome. There are many conditions that make all the difference between success and failure. The only success worth having, rarely comes without real and earnest endeavor. Boys who are compelled by necessity to habits of self-reliance make the best man. They have learned that everything is worth having has to be worked for, and that things do not come to one who has never had to overcome. There are many conditions that make all the difference between success and failure.

The reason that so great a proportion of college-bred lads fail or make an indifferent success in business is because they come largely from a background of luxury. They have never known the real difficulty to contend with, and they have never known the necessity for self-reliance or of independent action, and so, with all of their advantages, they are really and heavily handicapped by the brother who has had to be satisfied with a less advanced education, but who has put his shoulder to the wheel and worked his way by hard and persistent effort. That holds for him beyond all other advantages the sweetness of conquest.

AN ARCANUM "LADIES' NIGHT."
Dauntless Council 157, R. A., reserves each fifth Wednesday in the month for a "ladies' night." Next Wednesday the entertainment will be a cut glass evening, held in Wilbur Hall, at Fulton street and Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn. The orator of an Arcanum council has such affairs in charge, and the orator of Dauntless has provided many handsome prizes for the winners.

D. A. R. BRIDGE AND EUCHRE.
Washington Heights Chapter, D. A. R., will give a bridge and euchre at the Waldorf on November 11 for the benefit of the patriotic fund. Tickets are \$1, and may be obtained from the chairman, Agnes Sumner Geer, No. 131 East 16th street, or from members of the committee—Mmes. Samuel J. Kramer, Orsted Bostwick, Howard S. Robbins, George Strry, Jacob C. Stamer, John

HALLOWEEN CUSTOMS.



MAKING A JACK O' LANTERN. The expression of the face depends on the way the mouth is cut out. BURNING CANDLES IN WATER. Good fortune for a year awaits the owner of the candle which burns out first.

H. Jaeckel & Sons

FURRIERS & IMPORTERS

37 UNION SQUARE (West)
Established 1863

Direct attention to their unusual display of **MOTOR FURS** made expressly for the purpose and of skins of a superior quality.

LONG COATS in SABLE or EASTERN MINK, SEALSKIN, CARACUL, a very choice quality of RUSSIAN PONY and LABRADOR OTTER.

REDINGOTES and PALETOTS in cloth lined and trimmed with fur.

MEN'S FUR-LINED OVERCOATS.

CHAUFFEURS' COATS, CAPS, and GLOVES.

FURS for THEATRE, STREET and CARRIAGE WEAR.

87 UNION SQUARE (West)
(OUR ONLY ADDRESS IN NEW YORK)
Telephone 3316 Stuyvesant

Paris, 6 Boulevard Voltaire
Leipzig, 25 Ritterstrasse

JOSEPH P. McHUGH & Co.

Invite Inspection of Their DECORATIVE SPECIALTIES FOR WALL COVERING:

Faithful Reproductions of OLD TIME PAPERHANGINGS FOR COLONIAL, ENGLISH & FRENCH PERIOD ROOMS. (Linens & Chintzes to Match);

RICH VELVET PANEL PAPERS: THE JAPANESE GRASS CLOTH: KOREAN WOOD SPLIT FIBRE:

Contracts made for Interior Decorative Work; Selections Freely Sold to Customers' Own Decorators.

9 West 42d St. At the Opposite Sign of the Public Library/Popular Shop

O. HAAS BROS.

Ladies' Tailors and Importers
20 West 27th St.
During the present week we will take orders for tailors' costumes, made to measure and silk lined, for only \$48, Regular Price \$75.

Me. O. Haas, who attends personally to all fittings, is well known as an expert dressmaker, and with the faculty of making a stout woman appear just dignified and graceful and a lean woman appear just right.

KARO CORN SYRUP.

The well informed housewife is using Karo Corn Syrup on her griddle cakes, as well as for baking, easily making and every other purpose for which syrup is employed. As its name implies, Karo Corn Syrup is made from the golden grain of Hiawatha and has a beautiful, clear golden color.

Housewives say that the flavor of Karo Corn Syrup is peculiarly delicate and pleasing, and it also has a high food value. The syrup is said to have received the unqualified indorsement of food experts on account of its wholesomeness, purity and digestibility.

FLORIDA'S SPRINGS.

No state in the Union has larger or more numerous springs than Florida. Many of them form good sized streams from the start and some of them are navigable. The largest spring in the state, and one of the largest and prob-

JOSEPHINE & GERTRUDE

HAIR DRESSING PARLORS
Every variety of coiffure and fancy piece prepared. Marcel Waving, Hair Dyeing and Bleaching especially. Facial Massage with electric Vibrator.
Mrs. Josephine Peters, Miss Gertrude Schwartz
Late with J. Andre. Late of 125th St.
846 1/2 Sixth Avenue
One door below 48th St.

A. BARTH

72 WEST 47TH ST.
RIDING, DRIVING AND WALKING SUITS.
Late of Haas Bros.

J. DOHAN,

LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER,
229 1/2 BROADWAY, NEAR 52d ST.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Tailor made suits to order, silk lined, for only \$48, REGULAR PRICE \$65.
Latest Paris models in exhibiting. Smart and exclusive designs. All absolutely perfect fit guaranteed.

FUR GARMENTS

Redyed or altered into fashionable shapes—low price. Mrs. E. J. BARKER, late with C. G. Gunther & Co., 5th Ave., 109 E. 78th St., Park Ave. Tel. 1018-1020

MME. M. WENSCH,

COSETS MADE TO ORDER \$5.00
READY-MADE COSETS IN ALL COLORS
1450 FULTON STREET,
Near Tompkins Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

I. SPINDEL

LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER,
1294 FULTON STREET, near Nostrand Ave., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TAILOR MADE SUITS OF IMPORTED MATERIAL. EXCELLENT FIT AND WORKMANSHIP.
\$2.00 UP. BROUGHTON SUITS, \$35.00
FURS REMODELED FROM ANY GARMENT INTO FASHIONABLE CHIC MODELS.

MME. HELENE'S HAIR DRESSING PARLORS,

1129 Broadway, Opposite Metropolitan Opera House.
MARCEL WAVING, HAIR SINGING, MANICURING and FACIAL MASSAGE
all done in the most artistic manner.
CHIROPY BY A NOTED SPECIALIST.

T. HYMAN LADIES'

2227 Broadway, Entrance 808, 3rd Tailor,
RIVER, LATEST IMPORTATION in Tailor made and fancy gowns at MODERATE PRICES.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

A GOOD TRADE FOR WOMEN
HALL'S
SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING,
251 SIXTH AVENUE, bet. 10th and 11th Sts.
MOST RELIABLE AND LARGEST SCHOOL IN THE CITY.
HALL'S SCHOLARSHIP at Waldorf-Astoria and Savoy Hotels. Pupils can enter at any time. Very moderate tuition.

L. LEVIN & Co.,
Manufacturers of Fine Furs and Ladies' Tailoring.
Furs Altered, Dyed and Repaired.
318 W. 125th St., bet. 5th & Nicholas Aves., New York

ably the best known in the United States, is Silver Spring, which is located six miles east of Ocala. This spring forms the source of the Ocklawaha River, a tributary of the St. Johns spring basin, which has an area of several acres. The water is from twenty-five to thirty feet deep and is wonderfully clear, appearing absolutely devoid of color.—Chicago News.

AN ODD PLACE OF WORSHIP.
Burmah can show the oldest place of worship to be found anywhere in the world. Some miles out of Moulmein, in the middle of a great plain, stands a lone rock so peculiar in form as never to be forgotten after one sees it. Ages ago the caves which honeycomb this fortress were transformed from the habitats of bats and wild animals into places of devotion. Thousands of images of Buddha are carved on the walls, and in every chamber bronze, stone or wooden gods are standing, sitting or crouching in endless silence. It is computed that many millions of feet have pressed the earthen floors of these sacred caverns.—Boston Transcript.