

The Home Beautiful

SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE BATH ROOM AND KITCHEN.

By Margaret Greenleaf
Drawings by G.B. Mitchell.

HYGIENIC HINTS

Importance of Furnishings in Bathroom and Kitchen.

(Copyright, 1908, by Margaret Greenleaf.)
The service department of every house has certain requirements which must be met. In planning the house the kitchen should be so placed that the drafts will dispel all cooking odors, keeping the house free from that unpleasantness. Therefore the kitchen, pantries, etc., must have windows of sufficient number and size to admit freely the passage of air and plenty of sunshine.

This is indeed the day of labor saving devices. In recent years inventive mechanical minds the world over have lent themselves to the kindly task of lessening woman's work. Now it is that even in houses of very moderate cost the kitchen and its appliances on a small scale are as convenient and complete as those of their more costly neighbors.

In the illustration an excellent arrangement of the china closet is shown. This is set in the partition wall dividing the kitchen and dining room and opens into each. The sink on the kitchen side is placed immediately below the opening, and the dainty breakfast cups and delicate china which occupy the shelves may be washed and set in place without necessitating an extra step.

Through the prettily leaded panes of this closet door on the dining room side the china shows attractively.

Set directly beneath a wide window is a hinged table top, with swinging adjustable brackets at each end, which support it when not in use. This will be found a most convenient arrangement for small kitchens and the most amateurish workman may provide it.

In selecting the finish for the walls and woodwork of a kitchen it is of supreme importance to find something which will present a surface impervious to heat and moisture and which can be readily cleaned with soap and water. There are several materials now made which possess these qualities. One of the best can be obtained in a pure white, and, used on woodwork and walls, makes the interior of the kitchen as shining, clean and attractive as a porcelain box. There are finishes of this character which are made in light tints; many prefer a tint for the wall, using the white over the woodwork. Light green, yellow, or light blue are any of them acceptable shades for the kitchen walls, the ceiling in any case should be white. There are wall coverings made with a finish resembling oilcloth, which, if one chooses carefully a small design and good colors, are durable and attractive. Also the better qualities of tile papers which present a varnish surface may be liked.



A BATH ROOM WITH LONG NARROW MIRROR BUILT IN THE DOOR AND BUILT-IN MEDICINE CLOSET WITH GLASS SHELVES -

If it is not desired to go to the expense of using the enamel on the woodwork, there is an excellent varnish made which is impervious to moisture and heat. This can be used over the natural wood. Three coats will give a surface which is durable and sanitary and readily cleaned.

Any kitchen is a closet with wide shelves. On the shelves of such a closet may be set the store of provisions most constantly in demand. If one does not care to indulge in the enameled or lacquered tin prepared as receptacles for rice, coffee, sugar, etc., a substitute may be found in glass fruit jars, with screw tops, making them entirely air tight. Where put up in quantities a label, which can be seen without taking down the jars, is essential. An excellent plan is to mark slips of white paper clearly with "quince," "grape," "peach," or whatever the fruit may be, and paste it on the front of the jar; then give these slips a coat of clear varnish, and when thoroughly dried the jars can be washed without removing the label.

The pronounced improvements along the lines of plumbing and bathroom fixtures in general which the last ten years have seen are in excess of any other department in house building. Sanitary and hygienic ideas prevail in the least costly bathrooms. To-day one rarely finds shelves or towel racks of other material than glass. Porcelain tubs are universally used, and tile floors and wainscots are frequently considered essential. The proper ventilation of the bathroom is one of the laws enforced by the boards of health in all cities, and plumbing is regularly inspected.

In the drawing above a section of a small bathroom is shown, in which a mirror is set in the door. In many small houses and apartments the bathroom serves as dressing room for some members of the family, and this is an extremely good feature and can be introduced at small cost. Also a small mirror set in the door of the medicine chest, which is usually placed above the lavatory, is an added convenience. The bars of glass on which the towels are to be hung are set about five inches from the wall, that the heavy bath towels may be accommodated.

A KITCHEN PANTRY WITH SPACIOUS SHELVES SAVES HUNDREDS OF STEPS IN A SINGLE DAY

DOOR OPENING TO CHINA CLOSET IN THE DINING ROOM (OR PANTRY) FROM THE KITCHEN.

There should always be a corner left for a clothes hamper, and if there is no convenient wall space where hooks can be set to hang clothing a clothes tree should be hung. The heavy towel-lined bath mats now made find place in every bathroom. They are tub mats of rubber to be purchased. Where one does not care to go to this expense bath towels may be substituted successfully.

The color scheme in the bathroom should be clean and cool and simple. The walls should be painted in oil or enamel, as advised for the kitchen, and the wainscot, if possible, of the oil or plaster marked off to resemble tile and finished with the white enamel before referred to. If the floor is not of the same floor finish recommended for the kitchen should be used.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Brooklyn" writes: "I am building a concrete house and will be glad to receive advice in regard to the treatment of the exterior (which I wish to color) as well as on the interior finish and decoration. Women's clubs, it is said, are especially pernicious in their effect, and the International Art Society holds that it would be just as reasonable for them to expect the managers of hotels to allow the use of meeting rooms for nothing as it is to expect artists to give their art, which is their bread and butter, for a few smiles and congratulations or perhaps a cup of tea."

tion. If it is possible to furnish me with so much of helpful advice I shall be pleased to be so informed."

If the writer will send a self-addressed envelope I shall be glad to give him full information with regard to the help this department can supply to him, or he may submit his plans and specifications to me for suggestions.

"Montana" writes: "I am anxious to buy curtains for my entire house, in which eleven rooms are to be considered. As I am entirely out of touch with the present style of house furnishing, I shall be glad to have information with regard to the kind I could use. My windows are two and one-half yards in length and of the ordinary width. They are set about three feet from the floor. Should the curtains extend to the floor? Should I use more than one pair of curtains at a window? My house cost \$10,000, but I do not wish to curtail it extravagantly. Kindly give me an idea of about how much it would cost to curtain each window, and, if you can, recommend to me any firm from which I can buy the curtains ready to hang."

It will be necessary to have some information in regard to the general furnishing of your rooms before the proper materials can be suggested. Frequently in the living room of a house madras curtains will serve acceptably as the only hangings at the windows. These come in beautiful designs and a variety of colors. These curtains may be purchased from \$5 to \$5 a window, unless the more expensive quality is desired, in which case they may cost as high as \$15 a window. If lace curtains are to be considered, the windows can be draped for about \$5 a window, but with these over draperies of some heavier material should be used to complete the window. Three dollars for bedroom curtains can be obtained. This will supply you with dotted or figured muslin draperies, in all white or white with colored dots or embroidery. All curtains, both for first and second, should extend only to the window sill.

I can recommend you a firm from which you can obtain full estimates of such curtains and which will supply you with only the best material and best workmanship at reasonable rates. As I cannot furnish addresses through these columns, I will ask you to send me a self-addressed envelope.

"Evansville, Ind." writes: "I am anxious to purchase a few good Oriental rugs. I have a moderate amount of money to expend for these, but as I am not an expert in this line I do not like to risk purchasing for myself."

I am glad to send you some addresses of persons whom I can recommend to you as entirely reliable in assisting you in the purchase of your rugs. You are wise to say that you wish expert advice in this matter.

Financing a Fiancee

Presents and Pastimes in the Halcyn Days Often Cost the Rich Young Man \$50,000 or More.

The clouds that darken the young of the ultra-rich young men and maids for the course of true love seldom runs without some crucial trials of patience can scarcely be spoken of as having a silver lining; instead they seem to be literally wedded with gold. From the moment that a debutante begins to receive marked attention from some of the wealthy young men of her set, her path is strewn with roses, violets, orchids and flowers, and more costly, for the ardent youth will order flowers out of season to be procured at any cost to please her ladyship's fancy. When American Beauty roses are \$5 a dozen and orchids of equally extravagant price alternate with them in abundance, before the beloved one has scarcely awakened from her slumber, and when other flowers for personal adornment for the luncheon, dinner and dance come later in the day the florist's bill can safely be placed in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a month. And this does not include such bunches of flowers as are given to the fair one's girl friends on the occasion of some luncheon followed by a theatre party, or the still more handsome corsage bouquet provided for the chaperon.

Of course such luncheons are not of frequent occurrence before the engagement is announced, for the smart set prefer to be attentive in a less conspicuous way, and the wise mother also does not consent to more than an occasional "playing party" for fear of criticism that would surely follow. There are, however, many other ways of making the time pass happily, and especially in the spring, for with a touring car much can be done in the way of short runs to the various country clubs near by or to some of the well known spas famous for their cooking, and with fine weather, a merry crowd and a discreet chaperon the summer months can be made to pass as pleasantly as a day in the country. There are, however, many other ways of making the time pass happily, and especially in the spring, for with a touring car much can be done in the way of short runs to the various country clubs near by or to some of the well known spas famous for their cooking, and with fine weather, a merry crowd and a discreet chaperon the summer months can be made to pass as pleasantly as a day in the country.

Each one of these little outings is not without its pecuniary reckoning, and the luncheon is invariably a telephoned selection of the best and most delicious delicacies the market can afford. Of wine there are none unless a Rhine wine can be approved by the chaperon, but it is rarely suggested under such circumstances, as conventionally above all things must be strictly adhered to on these points.

Surely among the trips to be planned for is a drive to Ardree, and as soon as the coaching season opens a favored few will be asked and the proceeds "taken" for the day. Even if the man giving the invitations has his own four-in-hand, the fact that going this way is the smart thing to do takes precedence for once over the fact that the man's own drag is handsomer and far better appointed.

When the proposal is finally made and consent, with parental approval, given, mad extravagance reigns unchecked, and to the girl, accustomed as she is to costly gifts, it seems as though Aladdin's lamp were hers, so instantaneously is every wish gratified. The engagement ring is the first of these, and great care is taken if a solitaire is desired that the diamond shall be a gem of great

perfection. If another stone than a diamond is preferred, for in this matter the bride-to-be is consulted up to a certain point, it also is flawless, and of highest price. The engagement ring is made of both Mrs. Golet Gallatin and Mrs. Albert Gallatin are objects of envy to many an older woman, and Mrs. Harry Nilson Watrous received as her betrothal ring a rarely beautiful diamond.

The ring is, as has been hinted, only the forerunner of many offerings—jeweled pins, buckles, card cases, bracelets, silver vases and innumerable knick-knacks that in time will be decorations in the home—sent as the thought occurs to the donor. Birthdays, Christmas and other gift-giving occasions are remembered, and for these special occasions anything from a horse to an automobile may be the present, or from a diamond pin to a tiara, the cost limited only by inclination. Christmas also includes the members of the fiancee's family, and by his gift his smallest brother-in-law-to-be will judge him.

Much is done in the way of fêtes and functions as soon as the news of the engagement gets abroad, and for each especially grand event a new jeweled ornament is surely forthcoming. Newest books are a daily item, if she be at all inclined toward literature, and interspersed with these are cards as a matter of course. If she is horsey in her tastes silver-mounted riding whips, craps, silver things of horsey suggestiveness for writing table and mantle and diamond pin in horseshoe shape are showered on her, together with an endless number of stickpins for her riding stock in foxhead, horsehead, bell and spur or other shapes, all studded in tiny twinkling diamonds or other precious stones.

With unlimited means, a good social position, the best of health and buoyant spirits, what more halcyon days can exist than those of the newly engaged? It is then that money counts only for as much pleasure and delight as may be given to the adored one. It is then that only the best is worthy of being chosen for her, and it is then that the whole universe seems made for just two persons in it. Hardly, if ever, has any man, however grumpy or sour, been heard to regret those days of loving and giving, or to count the cost in hard, cold, unsympathetic cash accounts.

Preposterous as it may seem to those without the moneyed circle, a conservative estimate of what one of the extremely rich young men would spend on his fiancee's pleasures and his gifts to her in an engagement of six months brings the total to more than \$50,000, and if handsome jewels are given besides the engagement ring the sum is nearly doubled.

FIRST MEETING OF WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The Woman's League of New York City will hold its first conference on Saturday, May 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria. At the morning session, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock, Herbert N. Casson will talk on "The Problem of Unemployed Women." There will also be a discussion of the Red Cross crusade against tuberculosis. From 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. there will be a reception, and at 1:30 o'clock luncheon will be served in the palm garden. The

NEWS OF CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The American McAll Association celebrated its silver anniversary in Philadelphia on May 6 and 7. The president of that society is Mrs. Frank Parry, George E. Dimock and others.

The National Society of Patriotic Women of America, formed for patriotic and educational work among immigrant children, held its first meeting on Wednesday, at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, No. 116 West 72d street. The president of that society is Mrs. J. Heron Crossman. The vice-presidents are Miss Mary Vanderpoel, Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, Mrs. Benjamin S. Church, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Mrs. William Cunningham Story and Miss Florence Guernsey.

The Neighborhood Social and Industrial Club held a sale of Martelle lace Wednesday afternoon and evening. The cake table was presided over by Mrs. Alexander Walker and the linen table by Mrs. George W. Lynch, chairman of the sale. They were assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Frank E. Wise, president of the club; Mrs. George A. Post, Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary, Mrs. John E. Wade, Mrs. Frederick Foster, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Miss Knapp, Miss A. Belle Lynch, Mrs. George A. Krause, Miss Powers, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. T. St. George Elliott, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Ostrum, Mrs. A. Morse, Mrs. John F. Griffin and Dr. Jesse F. Bogle.

Through the good offices of the art committee of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs free students' tickets have been issued for the 25th annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society, now open in the Fine Arts Building, No. 215 West 57th street. These are distributed to the art teachers in the high schools and the upper classes of the elementary schools and are used on Saturday mornings, the students usually being accompanied by their teachers. The art committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Rowell, held this work with the academy exhibition, and it was such a success that the Water Color Society Mrs. Rowell to issue similar tickets for the exhibition, which opened on May 1 and will continue until May 24.

The Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church will hold its anniversary exercises in the Lenox Avenue Collegiate Church, Lenox avenue and 124th street, on Tuesday, May 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be addresses by the missionaries, Dr. Ida S. Scudder, Miss Lily N. Duryee, Miss Sara M. Couch and Mrs. S. M. Zwemer. Luncheon will be served.

"Pippa Passes" will engage the attention of the Browning Society at its next meeting, which will be the last meeting of this season. Miss Annie Elliot Mulliner will read a scene from the poem and a discussion will follow. The place is the Waldorf-Astoria, and the date Wednesday, May 13. The programme will begin at 3 o'clock p. m. The annual business meeting will precede it.

The Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor will hold a conference tomorrow in Synod Hall, 11th street and Amsterdam avenue. The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon one at 2:30, and it is hoped that the president, Bishop Potter, will preside. Among the speakers will be Canon John P. Peters, the Rev. James E. Freeman, representing the New York Diocesan Social Service Commission, and Herman Robinson, representing organization, on Wednesday evening, May 15, the annual supper of the association will take place at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue and 59th street, at 6 o'clock.

The youngest auxiliary of Stony Wood Sanatorium, Auxiliary No. 19, voted at its last meeting to give the corporation \$2,000 of the \$2,700 which was cleared at the County Fair held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dormitory at Stony Wood will have to be closed unless the sum of \$14,500 is

secured before August 1, and if the dormitory is closed many of the patients will be obliged to return to their homes before regaining their health. Auxiliary No. 19 has made its contribution toward saving the dormitory, and it is earnestly hoped that others will follow suit. The officers of auxiliary No. 19 are: Chairman, Miss Dorothea Fales Wardwell, No. 43 East 77th street, vice-chairman, Miss Charlotte I. Grinnell, Miss Elizabeth Hannah and Miss Helen R. Sloan; recording secretary, Miss Leonore Cobb; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Q. Grinnell, and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Jennings.

At the recent annual meeting of the Harlem Philharmonic Society the following officers were elected: For thirty directors—President, Mrs. Frank Littlefield; first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Jacka; second vice-president, Mrs. George W. Best; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Laidl; recording secretary, Mrs. Mott D. Cannon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Winter Davis; Mrs. Hamilton Higgins, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Arthur A. Sattwell, Mrs. Berky R. Merwin, Mrs. Richard R. Lytle, Mrs. J. Clarence Sharp, Mrs. William E. Diller, Mrs. George D. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles B. Pearce, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. Albert Best, Mrs. Philip Arthur Malleson, Mrs. Frank O. Evans, Mrs. W. Rensselaer Lloyd, Mrs. Maurice E. Burnton; music committee, Mrs. Orison B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. Jarrett Blodgett, Mrs. Rasmus Seneca Hanson, Mrs. Frank Brewster Higley, Mrs. C. Edgar Anderson; chairman membership committee, Mrs. Jacob Shady; chairman of committee of arrangements, Mrs. Julian N. Henriques; chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Judson G. Wells; chairman of printing committee, Mrs. Adelbert S. Nichols. The committee on nominations is Mrs. John C. Lee, Mrs. Francis W. Leake, Mrs. Herman W. Booth and Mrs. William W. Clendinning, chairman.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY.

Army Relief Society to Hold It on Governor's Island.

The New York branch of the Army Relief Society is getting ready for its annual garden party. This will be held, as it was last year, on Governor's Island, and the time is Wednesday, May 27, from 2 until 5 o'clock. General and Mrs. Grant will receive the guests in their home. The officers' club will be thrown open, and there will be dancing in the ballroom of the club during the entire afternoon. Ample shelter will be provided for all the guests in case the weather proves inclement. Refreshments will be served in tents by the officers' wives. Military games, drills and plenty of music by the band will make the occasion a lively one.

Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont is president of the National Army Relief Society, and Mrs. W. D. Grant is president of the New York branch. Mrs. Francis M. Gibson is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Fabius M. Clarke chairman of the press committee. The vice-presidents of the New York branch are Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Henry Bischoff and Miss Grace Blesinger. Mrs. Charles F. Roe is chairman of the relief committee.

The proceeds of the garden party will be used for the object for which the society was formed—the relief of widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the regular army, when, through any emergency, they are in need. The society has also a variety of services provided for the education of officers and soldiers' orphans.

The trustees of the fund of the New York branch are Levi P. Morton, Cornelius N. Bliss and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Among the honorary vice-presidents are Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, General N. A. Miles, William N. Taft, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin.

INTERNATIONAL ART SOCIETY.

New Officers Just Elected—A Year of Successful Work.

The International Art Society, which completed its first year in April, has just elected officers for the coming twelve months. Mrs. J. Christopher Marks is president, Dr. J. C. Marks, first vice-president; F. W. Bissinger, second vice-president; Paris Chambers, third vice-president, and Ephraim Plummer, fourth vice-president. The treasurer is John Inglis, the secretary is W. H. Blandford and the auditor is Mrs. Mackie. On the board of reference are the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, Edmund Mackay, Tall Eren Morgan and many others.

nothing. Women's clubs, it is said, are especially pernicious in their effect, and the International Art Society holds that it would be just as reasonable for them to expect the managers of hotels to allow the use of meeting rooms for nothing as it is to expect artists to give their art, which is their bread and butter, for a few smiles and congratulations or perhaps a cup of tea."

The International Art Society has had several entertainments—the performers at which received payment for their services—during its year of life. And what is very encouraging, several well known New York clubs have voted to remunerate artists who entertain for them. The artist members of the new society have agreed upon \$5 as the minimum price for appearing before any club. "Glove money," one of the women called it.

The rooms of the International Art Society are at the Waldorf-Astoria, where a concert will be given some time this month. The business address of the society is No. 154 East 46th street.

TO STUDY ETHICS IN SCHOOLS.

Miss Palacios Sent Here by the Mexican Government.

Miss Juana Palacios, a teacher in the Normal School for Girls at Pueblo City, Mexico, has come to the United States, at the behest of the Mexican government, to find out how this country manages the ethical part of education. That is rather a burning question in Mexico. Ever since the teaching of religion in the government schools there was forbidden, instructors have been puzzled to know just what to do and how just far to go in teaching ethics.

"I find that many of your superintendents are not satisfied with what you are doing, either," Miss Palacios said to a Tribune reporter. "I find that many of them believe your children should have a fuller education, with more direct teaching of morals. In your schools you seem to emphasize moral teaching in the lower classes only; in the higher classes it is not indicated except by indirection. But if the personality of the teacher is of the right kind it counts for much; it is the most powerful factor in education. And many of your teachers seem to be working for something more than their salaries."

Miss Palacios has made a thorough study of the schools in Boston, and proposes to make a thorough one of those in New York. She says she finds New York more homelike than Boston. "You have so many foreigners in New York," she added. "But you want to know about Mexican schools? Why, they are not much different from yours, except that we are hampered by lack of means and by our youth. For you know that, while you are over one hundred years old, we are only thirty-seven. We only began to live after 1859."

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