

Society Events, Domestic Helps

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Music, Art, Literature

BEAUTY CHATS

VERMIN IN THE HAIR

I can remember the time when a foolish idea that it was a deep disease to have a vermin in the hair kept women from resorting to proper means to rid themselves of them.

In the first place, vermin can be got out by various means. The woman who thoughtlessly picks up a public brush in a public place and brushes her hair with it may be brushing into her hair eggs and insects.

To cure it: Mix some crude petroleum (and this does not mean kerosene) with as much balsam of Peru. Strain the scalp with this. Now have ready two pieces of white flannel, made into bags wide enough and long enough to slip over the hands.

Now shampoo your hair thoroughly with hot water and a mild soap. Comb your hair with a fine comb. If your scalp burns and feels uncomfortable after this treatment, rub a little white vaseline or a little scented castor oil into it.

At one time it was considered necessary to shave the head to rid oneself of vermin, but patience and clever fingers will put your scalp into healthy condition once more.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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WHEN A MAN COMES ALONG.

"There is glory in trees and blossom, A thrill in the wild birds' tone, A balm in the summer breezes That love reveals alone."

Girls who live in hamlets and small villages usually declare that they have a slow time of it because of the dearth of beaux. Their plaint is: "There is not one marriageable man to half a dozen single girls."

Let a man appear upon the scene and presto! in the twinkling of an eye they change their tune. He is invited to attend an apple-paring party. When he arrives at the farmhouse where it is held he discovers over a score of pretty blooming country maidens in their Sunday best and with only three or four young men besides himself present.

The stranger doesn't always have his pick at that. These country girls are independent and take dislikes as well as likings to the stranger who invades their paths. If a young man comes along who gets himself up over-stylishly, instead of all of the girls falling in love with him, as he imagined they might do, he is chagrined to find them poking all manner of fun at him in an innocent way.

Twenty-four hours later, the vermin should all be destroyed.

prank upon him when he looks around to make up his mind which girl he would like to see home. The sting of mischief is always uppermost in the hearts of merry maids. The frolic of the apple-paring being over, the cherry doughnuts, sandwiches and cake being disposed of, the old farmer lays down his fiddle, announces he guesses 'TIS BOUT TIME FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS T'BE GETTIN' HUM."

The stranger deprecates the fact that he is not like the other young fellows—having this problem settled by escorting home the girls whom they brought. He can't take the baker's dozen home, that's certain. He is in doubt as to whether it shall be the prettiest or the wildest, the tall, thin girl or the plump, little one, and so on, down along the line of irresistible damsels. He has flirted so desperately with each and every one that there is not one among them but will imagine that she is the favorite.

The maid of honor, Miss Clara M. is to wear a rose colored charmuse, draped with white shadow lace and carry a shower bouquet of green orchids and white roses.

There will be four bridesmaids, the Misses Lell, Gregory, Mildred Lineburgh, Florence Sterna and Grace Hall.

Laura Jean Libby

Easy and Practical Suggestions

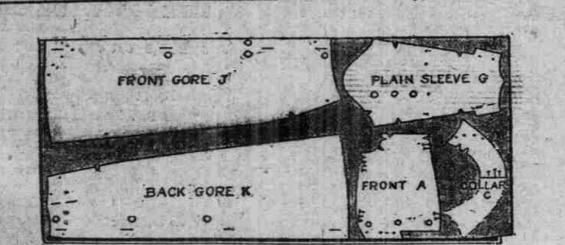
FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

There is no prettier way of making a dress than by the model illustrated here. Seldom does one find the little details that count for so much, which worked out to better advantage than they are on this model. It is developed in crepe de chine, but looks well in all of the soft silk finished materials.

For the waist, close under-arm seam as notched, gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Turn under edge of cuff on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations, notches even and fasten with buttons. Sew to lower edge of front and back gored, creasing on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations, notches even and fasten with buttons.

For the skirt, turn under edges of right front and left back gored on slot perforations, lap on left front and right back gored, creasing on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations, notches even and fasten with buttons. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even.

Model in figured silk, the back of the waist extending over the shoulder on front in yoke style. The collar is of plain satin and the four-piece skirt may be finished in straight or round effect at the bottom.



MATERIAL OPEN, 36 INCHES WIDE WITHOUT NAP. Patented April 30, 1907

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS ONE CENT A WORD

SILLIMAN-BEACH Society Throng at Trinity, Episcopal Church Will Witness Brilliant Ceremony Tonight.

Just as the six o'clock bells are ringing their loudest this evening Old Trinity church, at Fairfield avenue and Broad street, will be the scene of a brilliant wedding. Here, amid a gathering of over 600 friends and relatives, Miss Dorothy Marie Beach and Frederick Richmond Silliman will take the vows which "bind forever."

The bride's gown is of white princess satin trimmed with duchess lace and draped with nylon which is hand-embroidered in seed pearls. She will wear orange blossoms, a veil and a cap, trimmed with duchess lace and hand-embroidered with the seed pearls.

The groom will be of rose colored silk, marquisette over white, colored and white sweet peas. Instead of a hat he will wear an arrangement of tulle in the hair.

The bride will be given away by her father, Frederick F. Beach.

The best man is to be Ralph M. Silliman, Frederick F. Beach, of 3155 Main street, Mr. Silliman, who is a well known young business man of this city, is president of the Silliman club, 73 Elmwood avenue. The groom's best man will be David B. Crockett, 20...

At noon to-day, Miss Esther L. Carney and Samuel P. Beardley, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 73 Elmwood avenue. The Rev. John R. Brown of the First Baptist church performed the ceremony.

Miss Katherine Beardley, a sister of the groom's bridesmaid, will be the best man was James T. Carney, a brother of the bride and a student at Union Theological Seminary of New York.

The bride wore a dark blue broad-cloth suit and a hat to match. Mr. Beardley, who is a graduate of Yale, is employed in the clerical department of the International Silver Co., of this city.

Early this evening the young couple will leave for Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will keep house on Beechmont avenue.

Why is it that there is so little enthusiasm about saying "Happy New Year," unless you can say "I first?"

WALKING --- THAT MILD FORM OF EXERCISE

The poets sing to us of the joys of walking and every magazine and paper that we chance to pick up, urges us most strongly to indulge at every opportunity in this form of recreation.

But can it be that these poets and writers live in the world of today? Can it be that they, themselves, "practice what they preach"? Surely it hardly seems possible that they can do so and still describe in such glowing terms that most "beneficial exercise" walking—the term is becoming obsolete, "dodging automobiles" is more proper.

Not so many years ago, a walk was one of the mildest and most uneventful forms of exercise. Today it should be classed with motorcycle racing and aeroplane flying. Everytime that you start out for a walk you take your life into your own hands.

One of the things which those well wishers of humanity advise us to do is to walk to work. Does your business take you through the center of the city? Then walking down Main street, crossing Congress, Fairfield avenue, Broad and Cannon streets and so on—for a little more excitement, cross Main street itself a couple of times. Excitement—well, I'll warrant you'll find enough of it to last you a week.

Trolley cars, unless they become unusually obstreperous, keep to a certain track and so can be more easily avoided, but automobiles loom up on every side and when you jump out of the way of one you jump into the way of another.

Pedestrians who are much about the city live in continual fear of their lives because of this menace. It's not so much the machines themselves as it is the way they are driven, the way they come swooping around a corner, just brushing your skirts, or dashing from behind a trolley car, when you least expect them.

Then look at the list of wholesale killings, two in our city last week and always the same story that the victim "stepped in front of the car while it was proceeding at a very slow rate of speed."

Surely we are less favored than the dumb animals. They, at least, have natural gifts which enable them to cope with inimical conditions. Had we been physically endowed to dodge automobiles we should have a ring of eyes all around our head and the jumping abilities of a kangaroo.

MARION.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

The Standard Oil Co. shouldn't be blamed for cutting an occasional melon. Desperate conditions require desperate remedies. The price of butter and eggs demands that an occasional melon be hustled in some way.

A Judge in Virginia has decided that a woman may be the head of the family—in some cases. Out this way the married women go that Judge can better they are the head—in all cases.

Only ten per cent of the Mexican people can read. Just imagine what the other ninety per cent. miss when the election returns come in, or during the baseball season.

The slitt skirt is not a new article, by any means. Many a girl wore one in the old days, when she went berrying or climbed a hickory nut tree. She acquired the slitt, sooner or later.

The Mexicans who shoot at each other six miles apart, think they are in battle. They lay behind rocks and when a mule is accidentally wounded, their commander rushes to the nearest telegraph office and sends a telegram to the other side, "the bloodiest battle of the century."

Ohio has an elephant on its hands in the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, and doesn't know what to do with it, as it is far too big for the purpose. Don't worry; wait till those wanting jobs are all heard from.

It does not appear to some men that their legs were made for walking. Their feet seem to scorn to touch the earth, only when they take a header from their wheels.

A Harvard professor declares the pig is one of the finest animals on earth. True; and he is not nearly so hogghish as some men we know.

A witty paragrapher asks: "Can women vote and go home without saying anything about the cobwebs they saw in the corner of the booth?"

A Tennessee evangelist says the world is coming to an end Dec. 31, 1917. How kind of him to put it off till after Christmas.

Many men have said they were driven to drink. They should have hired some one to drive them away from it, for what man has done, man can do.

Those long feathers the girls wear this season are of some use after all. They keep the dust brushed from the skirt and shoes when their sweet wearers bob their heads about.

Nine-tenths of the young people of the land are broke just now—girls as well as boys—and their hard-earned money is in possession of others, in the shape of Christmas presents. 'Twas ever thus, and will always be—Amen.

Lexington, Ky., Col. Stanley Milward, 50 years old, a Republican who had been city treasurer, candidate for mayor and sheriff, was killed by a fall down an elevator shaft.

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT

sufferers have been cured for twenty years past by Hill's Rheumatic Remedy. It gives relief in twenty-four hours. One bottle will cure most cases. It is a guaranteed remedy. At all drug stores or direct on receipt of price. One dollar per bottle. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York, N.Y.—Adv.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

POLL'S

New Year's Day is to be appropriately observed today at Poll's big Main street theater with an entire new bill of great excellence, headed by C. Alfonso Zelaya, the world's greatest pianist, who is the son of deposed President Zelaya of Nicaragua, recently field a prisoner by the United States authorities. The appearance of high class acts that will appear for the balance of the week. The Great Tyler, the most skilled foot juggler and equilibrist in the world, is another added attraction to the program.

Lawrence and Hurl Falls are to appear in their wonderful comedy knock-about acrobatic act for which they are famous. Both are funny comedians and perform many sensational feats of strength and agility. They will produce a riot of fun. A whole cyclone of fun will be turned loose by Savoy and Brennan, a duo of the classiest comedy singers and dancers ever seen, who will be sure to please. Francis Littaur, a "coon shouter," is sure to furnish a scream of continental laughter with her comedy act, which is distinctively original in every feature and introduces many clever specialties. Hayden, Burton and Hayden are artists direct from the New York playhouses who will present a riot of comedy songs and jokes in an act that is interspersed with ample beauty and clever scenic effects.

"The Inspector's Story," a highly thrilling and dramatic photoplay produced by the Lubin company in two parts will be but a small portion of the other first run films to top off the big holiday program. Of special elegance will be the decorations for the Silver Jubilee, which is to be held at next week in commemoration of the 25th year of S. Z. Poll's theatrical career.

LYRIC

"The Third Degree," Charles Klein's great dramatic play and one that ran for a full season at the Hudson Theatre, New York, and has since then made a triumphal tour of the entire country, will be shown for three days commencing New Year's matinee at the Lyric Theatre, the home of all the greatest photo productions. "The Third Degree" is just one of the many successful plays that will be shown exclusively at the Lyric in the future.

"The Third Degree" was produced under the personal direction of the author and with a remarkable cast of actors and actresses selected for the special fitness to enact its very exciting characters. The play is full of strength and power. No play from the "speaking stage" ever lent itself so perfectly to motion pictures.

A merry party of happy young men and bright young women will meet at the Slocum gymnasium last evening to dance the Old Year out and the New Year in.

The affair was under the auspices of the Lotus club and this was their 10th annual New Year dance. Victor A. Borg and Martin Karlstrom had charge of the arrangements.

The program included waltzes, two-steps and the tango. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock this morning.

Noticed among those present were Kathryn Wilson and William Wiese of Danbury; Marguerite Light and Arthur Hannon; Helen Druce and Stanley Challenger; Lillian Mohr and Emerson Moran; Henrietta Lundall and Raymond Siperstein; Helen and Thomas Gallagher; Katherine Donovan and Joseph Lewis; Kathleen Drucker and Joseph A. Wellmer; Kathleen Kelley and Paul Elliot; Mabel Kacerovsky and Maurice Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daly.

DR. J. M. JOHNSON BUYS HOME OF LATE F. W. READ

Dr. J. Murray Johnson, for a number of years a resident at 385 State street, has purchased the home of the late Frederick W. Read, 275 Elmwood avenue, at West Liberty St. Dr. Johnson has removed to his new home.

26TH BIRTHDAY OF AMERICAN AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

The Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of amateur sport in the United States and the parent of the Canadian union, has held its twenty-sixth birthday today. It was on Jan. 1, 1888, that the Amateur Athletic Union was launched, with a membership of fifteen clubs, and a board of governors composed of fifteen representatives from various parts of the country. Prior to the organization of the A. A. U. there was a body known as the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, but it was controlled absolutely by New Yorkers, and this naturally peeved the athletes of Chicago, San Francisco, Buffalo, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other cities, who demanded a say in the organization that governed them. The A. A. U. held its first American amateur championship meet in Detroit in 1888, and the older body held a championship meet in New York. The A. A. U. was such a sturdy infant, however, that the so-called "National" association had to give up the fight, and in 1889 a consolidation was effected. In 1889 the plan of districting the union was adopted. At first there were only four districts, but now there are Metropolitan, New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, South Atlantic, Western, Central, Pacific, Pacific Northwest, Texas, Hawaiian, Southern Pacific and Intermountain associations, and the intercollegiate athletic union, a body of fencers, skaters, military athletic, national cycling and Catholic athletic organizations are also affiliated with the A. A. U. James E. Sullivan, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer at last month's meeting, has held office in the union since its birth. In 1889 the union had not a dollar in its treasury, and it now has about \$25,000 surplus. As evidence of the value of the A. A. U. in encouraging athletics, it may be pointed out that previous to the formation of the union not a single world's record was held by an American. Since then, the American athletes have captured nearly a dozen world's records. The A. A. U. also led in the movement for playgrounds for children, public gymnasiums for men and boys and the adoption of athletics in public schools. Alfred J. Lih, Jr., is now the president of the A. A. U., having been elected to that position at the last convention, when Mr. Sullivan was again chosen secretary without opposition.

LADY LYVEDAN TO ABANDON SOCIETY; JOINS "POOR LADIES"

London, Jan. 1.—English society is astonished to learn that Lady Lyvedan is about to enter the convent of the "Poor Ladies" at Edinburgh, one of the strictest conventual orders in the world.

Lady Lyvedan was Julia Emory, a pretty miss at Eastbourne, when the late Baron Lyvedan, uncle of the present holder of the title, was wheeled into the store one day on a shopping tour. He was a chronic invalid. Baron Lyvedan fell in love with the girl, and made many visits to the store. Finally, in 1886, he induced her to marry him after having employed her as his amanuensis for some time.

Baron Lyvedan died in 1900. His widow has since lived in retirement. A report that she was to marry again, published in 1908, was denied by her.

The daily life of the Poor Ladies, Sisters of St. Clare or Poor Clares, as the order is variously named, is occupied with work and prayer. The sisters must abandon all property. They cannot eat meat, even on Christmas Day. They are forbidden to speak during the "great silence," that is from the time they awake until after mass. Meals are also taken in silence. The sisters wear loose fitting gowns of gray frieze.