

# Fashions and the Household

## A Handsome Fall Hat



This new autumn design has a black velvet brim with a smart tilt. The crown is white satin draped with a white crepe de chine scarf, the fringed ends of which fall gracefully over one side of the brim.

### THE WELL GROOMED WOMAN

Immaculate Dress is Always Looked Upon With Most Favor.

This is distinctly a period of good grooming among women. The slovenly though perhaps artistic looking woman is no longer in the running. The woman who has the features of a Greek goddess and yet neglects to have her hair properly shampooed and dressed creates more adverse comment than the woman of irregular, even poor features who shows the good effect of careful grooming.

Good grooming is simply immaculate cleanliness and exquisite attention to details of the person, but in their anxiety to acquire this effect women are prone to adopt cosmetics or to employ means for reducing defects wherein the remedy is more undesirable than the defect itself. The wise woman is she who emphasizes all her good points so that they may outshine and distract from her defects. When a defect is so deep rooted as to require radical treatment it is far better for a woman to ignore its existence than to endanger her personal appearance, and perhaps her health, by trying to treat herself. If the defect is one which requires surgical treatment, go to an expert or endure the annoyance of the defect rather than risk what beauty you have by using an acid, the needle or electricity yourself.

### SOME SANDWICHES.

#### Rye Bread Sandwiches.

Between well buttered slices of rye bread spread a layer each of wafer thin slices of Bermuda onions, lightly salted, and bologna sausage.

**Cheese and Anchovy Sandwiches.** Blend well together Parmesan cheese and anchovy, one part of the fish to two of cheese. Add a little dill and spread between slices of zwieback.

**Honey Sandwiches.** Spread honey between slices of bread and butter, taking care that it does not run over the edges.

**Fig Sandwiches.** Chop figs fine, add a little water and cook slowly until the right consistency for spreading. Add a few chopped nut meats and a little finely shredded orange peel and spread between thin slices of brown bread.

**To Clean Lace Yokes.** Lace yokes may be cleaned by an application of any white paste (not liquid) for cleaning white shoes. Rub paste on smoothly, allow to dry and then brush it off. Do not use any cleaning preparations which require water for mixing.

### SPORTS SHOES.

For the First Time in History Women's Feet Are Emancipated.

Sports clothes are good looking, they are comfortable, they give freedom to body and to lungs. Sports shoes, for the first time in woman's history, allow her feet to be set on the ground in that healthful and satisfactory way which men have known for years.

This very matter of foot furnishing is in itself a boon, since it not only makes the foot itself symmetrical, but the body is held right, hips and shoulders are well poised, the woman for once may walk as a human being and not as a miming feminine creature. This correct poise of the foot and body is something that conserves the strength, whether one walks or stands, for walking is made easier and more pleasurable, the heart has less work to do, there is no wrong pressure upon nerves or the bony structure.

Osteopathy of late years has proved that this last named mistake sometimes affects the general health or health of the various organs of the body, and certainly that which affects or harms the general health will not add to the beauty, to the good looks of the complexion, the contour of the face nor the brightness and pleasing expression of the eye.

To hark back to the matter of the correct and manly last used for sports shoes for women, it has doubtless surprised many to find out how becoming these shoes are to the feminine foot. Indeed, any correctly shaped foot needs neither pointed toe nor French high heel to appear to advantage, for these indeed are supposed to hide or disguise defects, as well as to heighten good points.

But the human foot, the natural human foot, is possessed of its own beauty and looks well in any shoe which has a good last as its foundation, and women as well as men view with surprise that trim, dainty member in a sports shoe, with low heel, broad toe, well lined ankle, so truly good looking is it and with a coquetry all of its own, as distinguished from the deformed, pinched and cramped pedal extremity, tottering about on its ridiculous heel, which was once considered the only way for a woman's foot to be seen in public.

**Care of the Stove.** To prevent your gas stove from rusting inside of your oven or outside surface use a few drops of linseed oil on a cloth and rub over thoroughly. This can also be used on coal ranges or other style iron stoves, after which you use stove paste to which a few drops of black coffee are added to moisten paste, and then brush over. It will polish up quickly and reward you with a brilliant luster.

### ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

What is Being Done by Them the World Over.

Women's clubs of Havana have joined in a petition against bullfighting. Although she is 101 years of age, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor still works behind the counter in her tobacco store in Manchester, England.

Rather than take a civil service examination Mrs. F. H. Schmidt, who has been postmistress at La Mott, Pa., for the past thirteen years, has resigned.

Queen Mary is the only woman in Great Britain who does not come within the scope of the married woman's property act. Therefore if she contracted debts in her husband's name he would not be responsible for them.

Miss Katherine Minehart, a Philadelphia woman, has patented a new form of hand bag which is capable of being converted into a seat. When opened one part of the contrivance serves as a seat while another forms a support for the back.

During the present year \$10,000,000 will be paid out to mothers in the United States for the support of their children in their homes. This sum represents public money distributed in twenty-five states that have adopted mothers' pensions.

### HELPFUL HINTS.

To clean varnish and paint rub with a cloth dipped in a weak solution of vinegar and warm water. Polish with a wash leather.

To clean marble rub with a slice of lemon dipped in salt. Leave for an hour, then wash off. All stains will be removed and a nice gloss secured.

Before rousing carpets take an old round tin, pierce holes in the bottom and fill with common salt. Sprinkle this over the carpet. It prevents the dust from rising, brightens the colors and prevents moths.

When cleaning mirrors and windows sprinkle a few drops of metal polish upon a cloth and rub over the glass. Leave to dry; then polish with a clean cloth.

To remove smoke marks from ceiling mix a thick paste of starch and water and with a clean tannin spread it over the mark. Allow it to get thoroughly dry; then brush off with a soft brush and the marks will have disappeared.

Hot water marks can be removed from japanned trays by rubbing with sweet oil. When the marks have disappeared rub with dry flour and a soft cloth.

## THEIR FUTURE HOME

By JOHN FOSTER STEPHENSON

JAMIESON proposed to his stenographer within sixty days after she entered his service. He had never seen her before she came to work for him; consequently he had known her but two months.

"You know little or nothing about me," was her reply to his declaration. "I know you are refined, that you have character, and I am willing to risk the rest. If you marry me you will have to take me all on trust."

"Don't you care to know anything of my antecedents?"

"No. It would doubtless make me ashamed of my own antecedents. We will be marrying each other, not each other's antecedents. Marriage is a new birth. I expect to be a much better man under your influence."

She fixed her eyes on him curiously, but asked no further questions. She understood his peculiar makeup instinctively. It was fortunate she did. Couples who are incapable of understanding each other are liable to quarrel after wedlock has taken the edge off their romance.

Jamieson gave his fiancée a vacation for the rest of her term of service with him. She was to take a rest, which she sadly needed. A year before she came to work for him she had lived in affluence. Reverses had deprived her of the beautiful home in which she had been born and had always lived. She and her mother had been turned out of it, and half a year later the mother had died, leaving her daughter alone in the world. While in Jamieson's service she had been grieving, and she wondered how he could have come to covet one so inglorious. He had never asked for the cause of her melancholy, and she had never offered to reveal it.

And now she had suggested that she tell him something about her past, for she wished him to know that she was born in a station no less exalted than his own, for he was not only well to do, but educated and refined. Though she liked his independent way of looking on marriage, she was a bit disappointed that he had not given her an opportunity to tell him that she had been brought up a lady and until a year before had lived in a home that it had nearly broken her heart to leave. But she knew that she must take him as she found him and had confidence that beneath his somewhat crude philosophy he was not a bad man, and she was quite sure that despite his matter of fact way of looking at sentimental things he was not devoid of sentiment.

Jamieson insisted on his fiancée going to the country for the summer months. "I don't wish my bride to look like a piece of marble," he said. "I desire that you put in the time between now and our marriage trying to get some color in your cheeks. I can make all the necessary preparations for a place

to live and all that. If you did your share of it you would not be getting the rest you need. Besides, think how pleasant it will be not to be bothered with suggestions."

She admired his frankness, but it seemed to her that he was a trifle selfish. He was thinking of himself in wanting his bride to be approved by his friends instead of desiring her to regain her health for her own sake. He was a good man, but was inclined to selfishness.

Jamieson, while she was away in the country, did not write her long and loving letters. He claimed that a man of thirty-eight was too old for "that sort of thing," as he expressed it. He said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving her a kiss at least once a month. She took these things with a "good deal of salt," but after all how much pleasanter it would have been to be engaged to a lover-like man!

He wrote that he was looking for a "shack," as he called it, for them to live in; then one day he wrote her that he had found one. He didn't suppose she would like it, but it was the best he could do. He managed to say one pleasant thing—he believed the house in which a couple lived should stand in the name of the wife and he had put the deed in her name.

The summer came to an end at last, and the future Mrs. Jamieson returned to the city. Her lover seemed quite pleased with the change in her and said that he would not be ashamed of her appearance. He asked her if she would like a large or a small wedding, and she replied that since it was evident he would wish his own way about everything else she might as well give in to that as all the rest. Then he showed his obstinacy in refusing to decide the matter, and she chose a small wedding. Indeed, she preferred that no guest should be present.

They were married at noon, and since the groom was unable to leave his business, instead of taking a wedding trip they went direct to their future home. The bride asked no questions about it, but she was in a quiver to see it. She did not believe it was a shack, but she doubted since Jamieson needed his capital in his business that he would buy a pretentious abode.

It was dark when they reached their new home, but when Mrs. Jamieson alighted and looked at it she drew back. She was before the house from which she had been turned out a year before. Then she looked at her husband in wondering inquiry. But he hurried her into it, and when they were inside he said, "How do you like your shack?"

Then it burst upon her that under an assumed matter of fact philosophy he had been covering up the sentiment of a lover.

## Religious Work

Episcopal Missions Have \$309,000.

The board of missions of the Episcopal church reports that it has now received \$309,000 of the needed \$400,000 for its emergency fund. This is being raised by gifts of "one day's income" in addition to regular gifts for mission work. The object of the fund is to wipe out a seven years' deficit and prevent a further one on the current year.

The largest gift came a few days ago, when the board received a check for \$25,100 from "two friends." There have been forty-one gifts ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000, while the total number of gifts from parishes, individuals, etc., is 8,127. Thousands are, of course, represented in the parish offerings. The interest in the campaign has kept up during the summer weather and has brought over \$50,000 to the fund in the last month.

Bishop Tuttle, the presiding bishop of the church, who forty years ago was a young missionary bishop in the far west and who is well known here, has addressed a letter to Episcopalians which says in part:

"I am an old missionary bishop of twenty years' experience in the Rocky mountains. It was the board of missions that generously stood by me in the doing of it.

"The same board of missions and similar missionary bishops, twenty of them in the amazingly expanding work under the flag and nine of them abroad, as in the wonderful awakening nations of the orient, are in the thick of the same sort of work that I tried to do.

"Under them are 2,700 missionary workers, and month by month these must have bread and butter.

"Hundreds of chapels, schools and hospitals must be maintained.

"Do you know that last year our missionary hospitals helped nearly 500,000 people?"

"To do all this we must have near a million and a half dollars each year."

Responses to this letter are coming from all over the land. Many prompted by it are sending second contributions. The largest of these has been \$500. Some have sent another \$100, and very many have sent lesser amounts.

### Egypt Buys 170,867 Bibles.

Reports from Constantinople to the American Bible society indicate that the sale of Bibles in Turkey, Bulgaria and Egypt has not been stopped by the war. In Egypt 170,867 volumes were sold last year, or about 10,000 less than in the preceding year, when there was no war. A translation of the Bible for the Kurds is going on steadily, and with war everywhere church scholars in Constantinople are still endeavoring to improve the Arabic text of the Scriptures.

Hard times in Egypt were attributed to the change of rulers and to the reported coming invasion by the Turks. The depression lasted a good part of the year, but there was improvement when the Turks failed to arrive and British control became firmer.

### SIGNS OF RAIN.

Simple Things That Tell Us When a Storm is Brewing.

On the subject of predicting rain, Rollin Lynde Hartt in the Woman's Home Companion writes in part as follows:

"There are plenty of soundly scientific weather signs that are right before our eyes and vouched for by the best meteorologists. For instance, the 'ring around the moon,' which is produced by a thin, filmy cloud made up of minute particles of ice—a state of things not built to last. Either some unlooked for commotion will put a stop to it in a different manner, or it will pour 'cats and dogs' within three days at most. In eighty-six cases out of a hundred the rule holds good. A still better sign is the 'ring around the sun.' This is science, pure and simple, and so is the old maxim: 'The farther the sight the nearer the rain.' It is not pessimism that makes people along the coast predict a downpour when they can pick out the separate houses on a faraway island, or people in mountainous regions call it 'too good to last,' when a distant peak, generally invisible, comes into view. They are shrewd meteorologists in making these predictions, and also in declaring that sounds carry better when a rainstorm is brewing.

"Of all nice, convincing weather signs, however, a 'sickening sky' is pretty nearly the most reliable. When the deep warm blue grows paler, and then whitish, and your spirits drop, and shadows fray at the edges and disappear, then you have a sickening sky. Rain is not being brought up ready-made from afar, it is being manufactured directly overhead.

"The color of the sky, then, is a fairly trustworthy sign in and of itself, and so is the color of the clouds. Intensely white clouds against an intensely blue sky mean bright weather ahead. Grayish clouds on a lightish blue foretell rain."

**On the Safe Side.**  
Traveler—Walter, get me a lamb chop, quick. My train goes in eighteen minutes. Walter—Yes, sir. Fifty cents. Traveler—What? Do you expect me to pay in advance? Walter—If you please, sir. You may be gone before it's ready.—Boston Transcript.

**Something of One.**  
"Is your son anything of a sprinter since he went to college?"  
"Well, he holds the family record for running up a bill."—Baltimore American.

## A Place For the Boys and Girls

### THE CAT CAME BACK.

It Fell Into a Mine and Remained There For Some Time—Fed by Girl.

While a little Montana girl was carrying a pet cat in her arms it became frightened, sprang down and fell into a mining shaft. The girl listened and heard the cat crying far below. She got her brother to lower a long rope into the shaft, hoping that the cat would catch on and be hoisted, but the rope was too short or the cat too timid; at any rate, the scheme failed. For two weeks the girl went regularly every day and threw down meat and bread to the cat, and then the mewing ceased.

For the next two months miners reported at intervals that they heard a baby crying in the shafts, and the superstitious men got very much alarmed. Finally two months after the cat was lost while some children were playing near the dump a carload of waste was deposited, and from the top jumped a cat.

The children ran to the rescue and found a sorry looking feline specimen. Its hair was matted and soiled, it was sore and lame, and the only mark of identification was the little ribbon around its neck, to which was attached a small brass bell.

It had probably existed on rats and mice during its underground explorations, and it was exceedingly glad to get back to its little mistress.

**Silver Dollar Made of Corn.**  
An interesting feature of the Iowa exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition is a representation of a silver dollar made of corn, true to the original in form and color, but four feet in diameter. It stands on a pedestal also made of corn, on which a farm scene is represented. A quarter of a million grains of corn were used in constructing it. The small ends of the grains were then glued to a wooden framework on which the outlines of the dollar had been drawn. Cornmeal was used for filling the spaces between the grains.

**Curtain and Behead.**  
Curtain a color and leave a small part; behead and leave a blow; behead again and leave a pronoun.  
Answer: White, white, hit, it.

**Riddle.**  
A term of scolding, backwards read: Will give what all good people dread. A character so base, that none The epithet would call their own.  
Answer.—Rat, liar.

### Children From Belgium Find Parents Here



Photo by American Press Association.

These children are part of a number who were left behind in Belgium when their parents fled on the approach of the Germans and came to America. A priest recently went over to Belgium and gathered these youngsters up after a long search. He then brought them to this country, and they are now with their parents in Wisconsin.

### FOR FUN, TRY THE GAME "TEAPOT."

An amusing game to be played by any number is called "teapot." Let one player choose a word. The others are to guess the word. In order to do this they all ask questions which the word chooser must answer. This sounds simple. The difficulty, however, is that the chosen word must have two meanings—"roll," for instance, which may mean either the variety we enjoy for breakfast or to turn over and over. Or it may be words spelled differently but pronounced alike, as "night" and "knight."

In answering the questions the player must use the meanings alternately, substituting "teapot" for the chosen word. Thus, suppose the word is "roll." The beginner might ask, "Does it belong to the vegetable kingdom?" The answer would be, "Teapot does belong to the vegetable kingdom."

Suppose the next player asks, "How

would you get to the top of a high mountain?" The answer might be, "I could not teapot there." The successful guesser has the privilege of choosing the next word.

### Dan Beard's Advice.

In a recent letter to boy scouts, published in Boys' Life, Dan Beard says that "when we signed the Declaration of Independence—we Americans—we put ourselves on record as opposed not only to crowns, scepters and old world royal titles, but to such mock heroes as that scallawag, Claude Du Vall, that thief Jack Shepard, that highwayman Robin Hood and that other yeggman, Dick Turpin." Mr. Beard thinks we may well forget these "thieves and rascals" and put in their places "good, red blooded, right thinking, picturesque, daring, athletic American scouts."

We might honor what Mr. Beard calls "an American folk hero" with such names as Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to adorn it.

## Who's Going to Win?



—Atlanta Journal.