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Complete with case pick, instruction book and strings, only \$8.50

This instrument is made of solid rosewood, handsomely polished and beautifully inlaid. It has a rich, deep tone and is equal to most instruments sold at twice the amount.

Do you realize the entertainment and pleasure the Picnola affords during stormy weather?



Do you not think the present a good time to look into the matter? We shall be pleased to show you the Picnola, what it can do for you and what you can do with it, even if you have no intention of purchasing. Why not accept the invitation to call today?

The President's Coat of Arms.

Artists' studios catch much of the unique, the bizarre and the curious in the way of human deliriums and misdirected genius. There is no more interesting character, in her way, than a little woman who frequents the studios of ceramic workers in New York city. Her name is Miss Tukey. Painters have been bold enough to tell her that she has a Rembrandt head. A little old woman is Miss Tukey, seventy if a day is her age. Her face is wrinkled and wizened. Miss Tukey's little head, however, unlike that of many a beauty, is full of ideas. But the power to work them out acceptably to the market has been denied. She is miserably poor. The paltry money she picks up as model is not enough to keep her warm. In the world of art charity for the bodily wants of his kind is cardinal virtue. Several women support the little old model, who has many lovely qualities. In a curious drygoods box equipped room in Brooklyn she lives, presiding over a square meal a day in a restaurant through the generosity of the studios she haunts.

Miss Tukey's hobby is heraldry. She haunts the libraries in quest of crests and coats-of-arms. One day she came across the coat-of-arms of the Dewey and Roosevelt families. Suddenly the little old model, who has many lovely qualities. In a curious drygoods box equipped room in Brooklyn she lives, presiding over a square meal a day in a restaurant through the generosity of the studios she haunts.

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FOR THE FAIR SEX

FOUR GIRLS AID LABOR

REFORMS ACCOMPLISHED BY QUARTETTE OF OHIO WOMEN

They Succeed in Securing Reduction in Hours of Work From Ten to Eight and Otherwise Ameliorating the Condition of Their Fellow Factory Employees in Dayton.

While originally the new woman, like young Lochinvar, came out of the West, she has to thank the East for her development. Indeed it would be difficult to duplicate in the West such thoroughly up-to-date specimens of new womanhood as four girls who live in Dayton, Ohio, but who are now traveling in the New England states. They are "factory girls" employed by a cash register manufacturer, but they are also students of social and labor conditions.

Six years ago they organized a literary club in Dayton, and with the approval and co-operation of the management undertook the task of reducing the hours of labor. From ten hours a day they gradually reduced the time to eight hours. Now they have an hour has been added to the noon rest, and each day the members of the organization of girls meet in their club rooms and enjoy a musical and literary programme.

They have a ten-minute recess at 10 o'clock in the morning, and another recess of the same length at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Any girl found working during these rest periods is discharged. The working day ends at 5:30 o'clock, but the girls are permitted to go ten minutes earlier so that they may have the trolley cars to themselves before the hour.

The girls publish a magazine, in which no advertisements are permitted, and whose columns are devoted entirely to the contributions in verse and prose written by the girls themselves.

All these praiseworthy innovations in factory life are due to the efforts of the four young women who are now receiving their reward. Not that they have been called away to better lands. On the contrary, they are in New York. But they have been sent there by the factory company with instructions to study factory conditions thoroughly, not only in New York city, but in the New England states generally. They are well supplied by the company with funds and are therefore able to derive much pleasure as well as instruction from their visit.

When they return to Dayton they will prepare an exhaustive report of the observations they have made during their trip.

DINNER TO THE CABINET.

Many Changes Observed in the Interior of the White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The president and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner at the White house tonight in honor of the cabinet, to which a large number of other guests were also invited. It was the first formal function at the White house since its remodeling. The table was set in the new state dining room, which has been considerably enlarged, thus obviating the necessity of holding large

ELEGANT CLOTH COAT

the house and Mrs. Henderson, Senator Allison, Senator and Mrs. Hale, Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, Senator and Mrs. Proctor, Senator and Mrs. Foraker, Senator and Miss Cockrell, Senator O. H. Platt, Senator Beveridge, Senator and Mrs. Quay, Senator Morgan, Senator T. P. Platt, Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator and Mrs. Keane, Representative Cannon, Representative and Mrs. Dalsell, Representative and Mrs. Hopkins, Representative John W. Williams, Representative and Mrs. Rixey, Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Hon. and Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harriman.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Hawkins, of East Isabel street, entertained the Thursday Night club last evening at their home.

The Faculty and pupils of Baldwin seminary will give a reception next Tuesday evening at the seminary on Mackubin street.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Edwards, of Laurel avenue.

Mrs. Percy Godfrey, of the Willard, entertained the members of the Etadelphian club yesterday afternoon.

The Cleveland High School Debating society will discuss the following question this evening: "Is England, as a nation, on the decline?"

The Ladies' Co-operative Society of Atlantic Congregational Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Morrison, of Hoffman avenue.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Sarah Peterson, of Goodrich avenue, has gone to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Harry J. Kimball, of the Willard, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned home.

Mrs. Theodore Schawn, of the Aberdeen, will leave tomorrow to spend the holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Maley, of Goodrich avenue, have gone to Chicago and Cleveland for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. E. H. Wild, of Mackubin street, will spend the holidays in Louisville.

Mrs. M. C. Shandrew, of Ashland avenue, will leave today for Warren, Ark., to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Clapp.

Mrs. and Mrs. Patz have gone to Spokane, Wash., to spend the holidays.

Miss Parker a Bride.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—Representative Edmond Spencer Blackburn, of North Carolina, and Miss Louise Levan Parker, daughter of Col. Myron M. Parker, of this city, were married at the bride's home in this city today. A notable company was present.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Hay, the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the attorney general and Mrs. Knox; the secretary of the navy; the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Wilson; the secretary to the president and Mrs. Cortelyou; Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, the president of the senate pro tempore; the speaker of



Loose coat of tan broadcloth, with application of wide tulle lace, enriched by silk embroideries. Collar and elbow of green velvet barred with heavy silk cords matching the cloth. White satin brocade lining. White fur felt hat, trimmed sable, and white plumes. Simpson & Crawford.

tons of cut glass, each chandelier being composed of 7,000 pieces. In the corners of the room are gold standards, surmounting which are clusters of Roman electric lights. The red, blue and green parlors have also undergone a complete renovation and make a rich showing in their respective colors.

The main feature of alteration noticed as one enters the house is the removal of the staircase partition which separated the vestibule from the long corridor back of it, thus making the whole one large open space and giving free space for moving and accommodating the large crowds which attend the evening receptions. Clusters of Roman lights on golden stands also adorn this portion of the house. The old mirrors in the vestibule have been removed and larger ones, reaching almost to the ceiling, have been put in their places. The general effect of the lower portion of the house, with the exception of the state dining room and the several parlors, is white, conforming to the outside appearance of the house and in keeping with the name of the mansion itself.

What's in a Name?

In the New York court of appeals this week there was finished the argument in an interesting controversy between the Colonial Dames of America, on the one side, and the Colonial Dames of New York and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, on the other side. The bone of contention is the name "Colonial Dames," which the plaintiff claims by right of invention and prior use. It appeals from affirmation of a judgment dismissing its complaint.

The Colonial Dames of America were incorporated on April 13, 1881, and the Colonial Dames of the State of New York on April 25, two years later. A few months later several Philadelphia women organized the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. Immediately the New York society took steps to establish a chapter in Philadelphia and invited the organization already formed to join. The Philadelphia women, declaring that their colonial ancestry was superior to that of most New York families, declined, but a chapter was organized.

The rival Philadelphia organizations then joined in a scheme to establish a national organization. The New York women got the start, however, and took out papers for the Colonial Dames of America. The Philadelphians persevered, and on May 19, 1892, met in Wilmington, Del., and organized the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Then they carried the war into the enemy's country and established the chapter in this state known as the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. This action began on April 16, 1893, after several fruitless efforts to consolidate the two organizations. The plaintiff insists that it invented the name "Colonial Dames" and for that reason is entitled to its sole enjoyment. The defendant's reply is that the words are general and descriptive and cannot be appropriated for private use.

Honey for External Use.

Apart from the medicinal uses to which honey is and may be applied are those connected with the toilet. A small jar containing honey should be kept on every washstand and in every nursery.

Honey proves a panacea for most of the ills that flesh, or rather, skin is heir to in the shape of cracked lips, roughness of the skin, blotchy patches around the mouth, which are most

disfiguring to even the most beautiful, chapped hands, sore and cracked heels, wind-caught ears, etc., which can all be prevented by this simple remedy.

The application is easy, and no one can object to it, as they do to so many other remedies.

After washing any part of the body suffering from any of the above unpleasantnesses, apply to the part affected, while still wet, a very little honey by dipping the finger into the jar and smearing over.

To those who suffer habitually in winter from any of these distressing complaints the continued use of honey will prevent them from appearing.

Begin to use as soon as the weather gets cold or as soon as the winter begins to nip.

Miss Carnegie Not an Heiress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Evening Post today prints the following: "In our real estate columns yesterday, in reference to the sale by Mr. Carnegie to Mr. Burden of certain lots in the highlands of Fifth avenue, we spoke of Mr. Carnegie's own house, which is to be a Christmas gift to his little daughter. This item has been printed before, and we took it to be an undisputed fact. We now learn that it has no foundation whatever, and that nothing could be less in harmony with the ideas of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie than that their daughter should now or ever be burdened with great wealth. Least of all is she to be taught while in youth that she has 'great expectations' or any expectations at all, beyond a moderate competence. Neither of her parents deems great wealth a desirable possession for the morning of life, or for any part of life, except as it may be employed for the advancement of the human race."

After Her Father's Estate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Louisa K. Eames is claimed to be the only child of Lester H. Eames, deceased, a former Ottawa (Ill.) bank president, seeks to establish her claim to his estate, valued at \$1,000,000, asking that an agreement by which she signed away all her rights to the estate for \$10,000 be set aside.

Gifts for a Man.

Have you decided on a gift for father and husband? If not, how would one of the following suit:

- An umbrella with a handle of royal copper.
- A handsome bath robe.
- A Morris chair.
- A pair of fur-lined gloves.
- A student lamp for his den.
- A box containing a dozen dress ties, black and white.
- A good fountain pen.

Mrs. Gore's Death Accidental.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The French authorities have become convinced that the death of Mrs. Ellen Gore was accidental, and have decided to drop the case against M. De Rydzewski.

Anchoroy Toast.

Put half an ounce of butter into a basin and place the latter in a stew pan containing boiling water; add a pinch of cayenne and a saltspoonful of curry powder, and as soon as the butter has melted pour in two well beaten eggs, mixed with rather more than a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, and continue to stir until the mixture thickens sufficiently to coat the spoon, when it must at once be removed from the hot water, or it will curdle. Have ready some small round croquettes (which have been fried a golden color in clarified beef suet and dried on pa-

PERSONAL Allusions.

Personal allusions are never safe, and seldom effective or to any purpose. One that illustrates this fact is that of a solicitor for a charitable institution who went to a woman door and asked her for a contribution.

"We have," he stated, earnestly, "hundreds of poor, ragged and vicious children, like those at your gate, and our object is—"

"Sir," interrupted the indignant woman, "those are my own children!"

NOT KNOCKING ANYBODY.

It started long, O, long ago, Among the hills of Eden, Eve listened to an ancient foe: "Old Adam in the garden weedin'." "My dear, you're far too wise to be!" "The wife of such a stupid bumpkin." "The Snake was telling Eve, 'Why he can't tell a apple from a pumpkin.' But," said the Snake, when he was done, "This isn't knocking any one."

"Friends," cried Marc Antony, your ears I've brought my sprinkling cart of tears 'No lay the dust of Julius Caesar.' How mild and just a Caesar's rule! Who shall be find a wiser, greater? This Brutus, who carved up our Julius, Is an abhorred and sneaking traitor; No greater villain 'neath the sun— Of course, not knocking any one."

And old John Knox (appropriate name!) He was a hammer from Wayback, No harder jolts to Mary came Than his, and jolts she couldn't pay back.

Poor Queen of Scots! So hard he hit She had a daily katechismmer. Nor all her "piety and wit." Avail'd against John Knox's hammer. His "lastly" was, the sermon done, "Of course, not knocking any one."

No need more famous knocks to cite; The shortest memory may restore 'em— Brave knocks by men of knocking might. All history is brighter for 'em. All the world knocks to willing ears. As all the world has knocked before us. The so-called music of the spheres Is nothing but the anvil chorus. But—let's be courteous, Room we're done, And add: "Not knocking any one." —Chicago Tribune.

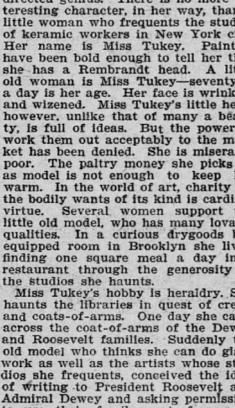
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Gen-Lipa

A positive cure for Weakness, Drains and Pains, Displacements, Discharges, Painful Periods, Suppressions, Obstructions, etc. Samples by mail absolutely free on receipt of address, or by calling on our Lady Agents. Write today. This remedy is a prescription of one of the most celebrated Specialists in troubles of women in the United States. This offer for only a short time.

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PICTURE PUZZLE.



Two young men are near this young lady. Where are they? Solution for yesterday's puzzle: The dog's right ear forms the hat of one tramp, and the other is formed by iron near dog's left leg.