

Bread costs comparatively nothing. Let it be good—Get "Chidlow," and if it isn't good—"Moneyback"

Ward-Corby Co.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

For a christening, what could be prettier than the dainty considerations in a stork pattern against a white ground? Such a cloth was seen recently on a round table at a spring christening, and it was charming.

A clever seamstress suggests that instead of using No. 40 needles, a thread in a stork pattern against a white ground, and it was charming.

In place of the fancy table cover and thick lush cloth or silencer with which every housewife used to feel obliged to drape her dining table when it was not in use, women now use a pretty embroidered cloth of fine dolly of Mexican drawwork, with a small silver fern dish or glass or fancy glass bowl containing flowers.

Frozen eggs are a recent development of the cold storage idea. It seems that every egg dealer receives a greater or lesser number of cracked eggs which, although perfectly fresh, could be sold only for immediate consumption.

Baked ham is an agreeable substitute for fried ham, with its continuous performance of the spit. Cut in slices as for frying, then place in the oven in a tin to bake for half an hour.

A careful housewife has discovered that common salt sprinkled over any object that is stained with lampblack will remove the dirt if rubbed in and then removed.

Cream cheese mixed with olives makes a savory sandwich mixture with brown or entire wheat bread.

Never frame a black and white picture, not even a photograph, in high colored mats.

ABOUT WOMEN.

One of the busiest lawyers in Zurich is Anna Mader, who opened her legal profession to women in Switzerland.

Viennese prejudice against women being given public positions is again unshaken by the appointment of Dr. Margarete Furch to the assistant at the chemical laboratory in that city.

The builders of a Catholic church in London could not find any English workmen able to do the mosaic work, and as they did not wish to import Italians a number of women were taught how to do this work.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the literary work of Marya Konokiska was recently celebrated by the people of Cracow in a number of ways.

The German empress has a much-valued bracelet which was given to her by the emperor to designate it himself. It consists of seven oval medallions, each of the size of a shilling, jointed and framed with diamonds.

The Grand Duchess Olga, of Russia, the czar's eldest daughter, who is now in her eighth year, is probably the wealthiest little lady in the universe.

At her birth some time like £1,000,000 was settled upon her, and it is safely invested in England and France.

She lives to be married her marriage settlement is likely to be the largest on record. It is doubtful whether even the czar himself knows the extent of his own wealth.

Lady Curzon takes a great interest in the English that educated Hindoos write. This English is nearly always ludicrous, and Lady Curzon has a huge collection of fine specimens of it.

Recently she got from Bombay an addition to her collection—a letter that two brothers sent out to their patrons on the death of their father, who had been the head of the firm.

The letter ran: "Gentlemen: We have the pleasure to inform you that our respected father departed this life on the 15th inst. His business will be conducted by his beloved sons, whose names are given below."

He—Is Miss Clipper up-to-date? She—Is she? Why, she has read the latest novel narrates the newest breakfast-bath—Baltimore American.

CASTORA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

STUDY YOUR HUSBAND A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE WILL PREVENT DIVORCE

New Course Presented by a College to Do Away With Marital Differences Which Has Some Good Points if It Does Not Cover All the Points on the Subject.

A new scheme has been advanced to decrease the number of marital disagreements and hence do away with that awful menace of modern society—divorce. Women are to be induced to take up a study of psychology, then they will be able to read the workings of the brain of the man they expect to marry and watch the wheels go round after the ceremony, in this way they can know always just what to do to avoid rubbing the wrong way.

The new anti-divorce movement has been inaugurated by the faculty of the women's department of Ruskin university at Glen Ellyn, Ill., of which Miss Ada C. Sweet, a writer of prominence and a well known club woman, has been elected dean. The women's department is rather new and was established especially to turn out wives and mothers. Mathematics and foreign and dead languages will be consigned to the attic and English grammar and literature will be taught instead.

SOCIAL

Mrs. John Wright, of Summit court, gave a small tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece.

Mrs. D. V. Newcombe, of Dayton avenue, will give a small luncheon today at her home.

Miss Dickinson, of Ashland avenue, will give an informal musicale this afternoon for Miss Adelaide Robbins, a bride of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crocker, of Beach street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home.

Mrs. John Drew, of Goodrich avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. C. Eden, of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Henderson are entertaining a holiday party at their summer place in Wyoming.

Mrs. J. W. Bass, of Laurel avenue, gave an informal whist yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Hale.

Miss Lillian Desmond, of Lafayette avenue, gave a parcel shower last night for Miss Mollie Kenny, a bride of next week.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Mrs. L. A. Rosing entertained the members of the Merrim Park Women's club yesterday at her summer place at Cannon Falls.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson, of Summit avenue, gave a silver garden party yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist Church.

The Hamline W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kirkwood, of Wesley avenue.

The subject of the afternoon's discussion was "The Danger of Patent Medicines."

PERSONAL.

Miss Copper, of Portland avenue, has gone East to spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Lusk and family, of Dayton avenue, will leave today for their summer place at Blue Hills, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCaffrey, of the Moore block, left last night to attend the Derby in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forest, of Ashland avenue, have gone to Backus, Minn., on a fishing trip.

Miss Brown, of Boston, will arrive in St. Paul today to be the guest of Mrs. John Dunn, of Selby avenue.

Dr. E. Van Dyke Robinson, principal of the Central high school, will go East in a few days for a visit.

Mrs. S. H. Furber, of Seattle, Wash., is the guest of Miss Furber, of Dayton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnes, of Croby place, will leave Monday for a visit in Clearwater.

Mrs. Frank B. Bass, of Laurel avenue, is visiting in Minnasha.

Miss Bacon, who has been spending the winter and spring in the South, has returned.

Alumni Holds Reunion. The alumni of St. Joseph's academy held their third annual reunion yesterday afternoon at the academy on Nelson avenue.

Villages in New York City.

There are a few localities in New York which might almost be termed villages within the great city, so much do they partake of the nature of small communities. Although such districts are apt to be exclusive, "nice" people coming into the neighborhood are re-

A Dainty Gown.



A woman of taste is always artistically dressed. This pretty blue silk robe, hanging in fine folds from a yoke, is suitable either for an afternoon or a home tea, or a charming negligee. The insertions and edgings are of fine Italian guipure. A special feature is the shawl drapery that trims the shoulders.

awoke within me an intense love of nature, which at that time, I felt sure, proved my salvation.

Veranda Flower Pots.

Flower pots for the veranda are always difficult to find. Artistic women object to the colored glazed bowls that are for sale for flowering plants, but find it hard to replace them satisfactorily. Here is a suggestion, however, by which one woman solved the problem of her veranda.

They can you make me bowls like a drawing.

"Oh, yes," he replied sentimentally, and the sides of the straight flower pot swelled out as it rose from its mud heap, and in a few minutes she had what she wanted, a big wet clay bowl, which he cut clear of the wheel with wire and placed on a shelf before her.

Passant Women's Embroideries.

For original and artistic effects, combined with simplicity, those who are fond of novelties in the way of embroideries should try the national seams and study the national work of various countries. It is quite wonderful how striking some of the simplest designs made by peasant women are, and how easy they would be to reproduce.

For wear with shirt-waists there is a new black silk with the ends embroidered with colored flowers.

The mission style of furniture shown in the shops seems admirably suited to summer homes and this season is especially lovely as to its tints.

Cross-stitch embroidery is again in favor and many pretty designs intended for pillows are to be had in this popular work, which makes pleasant employment for the summer piazza.

Hand-wrought Mexican hammocks are rather expensive affairs, but are most durable, as they are warranted

flower excited the whole neighborhood. Exchanges were made of rare seedlings every spring, and all summer long to my great amusement the emulation and friendly rivalry was kept up. It was an innocent and healthful passion, this love of the women of C. for their flowers! Every morning my aunt would take her coffee, and then go out and work a couple of hours in her garden before our 9 o'clock breakfast, for there was much of the work which even under her direction her hired man was in her estimation, incapable of, and it was undoubtedly owing to her fostering touch that the flowers thrived as they did, and that the tiny annuals that she transplanted with a quill toothpick shot up so soon into splendid plants.

"People do not realize," said an older lover of nature, "what a healing power for mental as well as physical ills there is in the touch of Mother Earth. At one time of my life I had much trouble, and the world seemed to me very dreary. Nothing appealed to me, nothing interested me, and I soon felt the effect of my depression physically. Fortunately for me, our family doctor was an ardent gardener. Instead of giving me medicine, he insisted that I should work out of doors a certain number of hours every day. He brought me seeds and plants, showed me how to cultivate them, and interested me in the work in spite of myself. When my flowers began to blossom I felt a faint pleasure in spite of myself, and gradually there has

Two Fearless Horsewomen. The glorious lines of Lenox are ideal for driving, and two women who are to be seen any morning tooling great coaches up and down hill with the fearlessness of men. Miss Marion Haven, whose brother recently was in a dangerous accident, is a reckless driver. Like her brother, she does not know what timidity is, and the more skittish her horses the better she enjoys the sport. Miss Haven asks all her women friends to go on these morning trips, but refusals to accept invitations. Few women have the nerve to sit alongside this young horsewoman. The heavy stables are equipped better than almost any others in Lenox, and, as a rule, when Miss Marion drives out only two groomers are on the brake. Her horse is the daughter of Mrs. W. F. Cary. Miss Cary never has a man on her coach, and her brake, laden with women, is on parade all day. She drives without a hat, and has had one or two envious suggestions. Her favorite nags are two gray wheelers and two bay leaders. It is a striking combination, and the coach is a handsome affair. Miss Cary handles a tandem admirably, and like Miss Haven's horses, the Cary animals are anything but docile.

An Excuse for "Rubbering."

It was no wonder that when Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lydig and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Sherara's last week in New York there were some unusual craning of necks. Two handsome women are seldom seen, and the men, too, are handsome. Mrs. Lydig commands attention wherever she goes, and coming from Europe recently she, of course, showed some new ideas in the way of dress. Mrs. Hall was formerly Mrs. C. Albert Hall, and a relative of Mr. Lydig. The two couples are in the city with a perfect face, but an expression that lacks gentleness. When this party dined publicly Mrs. Lydig wore a gown of black, sprinkled plentifully with jet. On her turban were jet pendants to keep her hair from blowing about in a novelty in the manner of which the jets hung. Mrs. Lydig wore one jewel only, and that a big diamond bow-tie with tassels of pearls. This large jewel was fastened to her corsage, and it would have been bad form, had it not been so perfect. The effect was perfect. Mrs. Hall wore silver gray. There were gints of silver at the throat, and the large sweepings had a touch of every the softest gray chiffon. Strangely enough Mrs. Hall looks best in street dress, but it is said in her evening gowns she is radiant.

Pretty Pajama Bargains.

The prettiest pajamas ever seen out of costume are shown at a sale in the other day, and included by the way the women, tall and short, slim and stout, were buying them, one might have been pardoned for jumping to the conclusion that the robe de nuit had gone out of fashion.

Some of these sets of pajamas were priced at less than \$2 and others were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. They were of various washable fabrics and in all colors—blue, blue, pink, white, black and white, mauve, pale green and light green. Some had collars and cuffs of white or of a contrasting tint. One had a blue set for the body, all white down the front and the frog fastenings were of white silk cord. A white set had diamond-shaped appliques, of mauve and black, on the jacket and a rose-colored set was piped with black.

Silk pajamas, plain or tucked and embroidered, are included in every trousseau nowadays. One set for a bride who has dozens of the finest and most costly of lingerie is of white silk, printed with pink roses. The fastenings are of rosettes of narrow black velvet ribbon.

A Friend of the Princess.

It must be a great convenience to come in from one's country seat and stay overnight with the Princess of Wales. That is what the Duchess of Marlborough did last week, and this honor made members of the American colony decidedly envious. This friendship between the duchess and the future queen is increasing each year, and the social position of the former Miss Vanderbilt is being brightened by the prospect of pleasing to her, yet gossip in London does not spare her, and Mrs. Lydig is said to be broken in spirit. The duchess declines to be broken in spirit. She is not in any way of formal society, and she is not a most authentic reports she will visit Newport this summer.

Roosevelt's Indian Pottery.

It is probable a room will be set aside in the White House for the gifts that the president received on his Western trip. Mr. Roosevelt will not think of slighting the gifts, and everything from a Navajo rug to stuffed coyotes will find their way to the president's cottage at Oyster Bay will be used for such articles as Indian pottery, and everything of the kind. The president thinks highly of his Indian pottery, and he has some bits that archeologists consider of great value. One, in particular, Mr. Roosevelt received in 1901 before he became president. Mrs. Virginia D. McClurg, of Colorado, who had collected Indian pottery for the president the pick of her collection. It was a bowl bearing a crude facsimile of the American flag. The colors were done with faint pigments and the bowl was doubtless made when the settlers first moved westward. Mrs. McClurg wrote a striking bit of verse with this bowl, and both are enclosed in a cabinet in the White House.

NEWS OF THE SHOPS.

Honeyuckle is used to trim some of the lingerie hats and is charming.

A shirt-waist set in sterling silver with the form of dogs' heads, the ugliest kind of pug heads.

Sandals for children's wear are in all the shops, and it is said, will be much worn this summer.

Gelsha lamp shades made from grass cloth are among the novelties in the shops and range in price from \$4 up.

Dogs' heads in sterling silver with jeweled eyes form the tops of some new ink wells and mucilage bottles of cut glass.

A fancy white taffeta belt is embroidered in a trailing vine of pink roses and is clasped by a handsome gold belt buckle.

For the summer porch to hold umbrellas or golf sticks is a rattan holder painted green and in the shape of a cornucopia.

For wear with shirt-waists there is a new black silk with the ends embroidered with colored flowers.

The mission style of furniture shown in the shops seems admirably suited to summer homes and this season is especially lovely as to its tints.

Cross-stitch embroidery is again in favor and many pretty designs intended for pillows are to be had in this popular work, which makes pleasant employment for the summer piazza.

Hand-wrought Mexican hammocks are rather expensive affairs, but are most durable, as they are warranted

cloth with long colored stitches of floss silk, couched at intervals to give solidity, the pattern consisting merely of three perpendicular lines and then three perpendicular lines.

Two Fearless Horsewomen.

The glorious lines of Lenox are ideal for driving, and two women who are to be seen any morning tooling great coaches up and down hill with the fearlessness of men. Miss Marion Haven, whose brother recently was in a dangerous accident, is a reckless driver. Like her brother, she does not know what timidity is, and the more skittish her horses the better she enjoys the sport. Miss Haven asks all her women friends to go on these morning trips, but refusals to accept invitations. Few women have the nerve to sit alongside this young horsewoman. The heavy stables are equipped better than almost any others in Lenox, and, as a rule, when Miss Marion drives out only two groomers are on the brake. Her horse is the daughter of Mrs. W. F. Cary. Miss Cary never has a man on her coach, and her brake, laden with women, is on parade all day. She drives without a hat, and has had one or two envious suggestions. Her favorite nags are two gray wheelers and two bay leaders. It is a striking combination, and the coach is a handsome affair. Miss Cary handles a tandem admirably, and like Miss Haven's horses, the Cary animals are anything but docile.

An Excuse for "Rubbering."

It was no wonder that when Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lydig and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Sherara's last week in New York there were some unusual craning of necks. Two handsome women are seldom seen, and the men, too, are handsome. Mrs. Lydig commands attention wherever she goes, and coming from Europe recently she, of course, showed some new ideas in the way of dress. Mrs. Hall was formerly Mrs. C. Albert Hall, and a relative of Mr. Lydig. The two couples are in the city with a perfect face, but an expression that lacks gentleness. When this party dined publicly Mrs. Lydig wore a gown of black, sprinkled plentifully with jet. On her turban were jet pendants to keep her hair from blowing about in a novelty in the manner of which the jets hung. Mrs. Lydig wore one jewel only, and that a big diamond bow-tie with tassels of pearls. This large jewel was fastened to her corsage, and it would have been bad form, had it not been so perfect. The effect was perfect. Mrs. Hall wore silver gray. There were gints of silver at the throat, and the large sweepings had a touch of every the softest gray chiffon. Strangely enough Mrs. Hall looks best in street dress, but it is said in her evening gowns she is radiant.

Pretty Pajama Bargains.

The prettiest pajamas ever seen out of costume are shown at a sale in the other day, and included by the way the women, tall and short, slim and stout, were buying them, one might have been pardoned for jumping to the conclusion that the robe de nuit had gone out of fashion.

Some of these sets of pajamas were priced at less than \$2 and others were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. They were of various washable fabrics and in all colors—blue, blue, pink, white, black and white, mauve, pale green and light green. Some had collars and cuffs of white or of a contrasting tint. One had a blue set for the body, all white down the front and the frog fastenings were of white silk cord. A white set had diamond-shaped appliques, of mauve and black, on the jacket and a rose-colored set was piped with black.

A Friend of the Princess.

It must be a great convenience to come in from one's country seat and stay overnight with the Princess of Wales. That is what the Duchess of Marlborough did last week, and this honor made members of the American colony decidedly envious. This friendship between the duchess and the future queen is increasing each year, and the social position of the former Miss Vanderbilt is being brightened by the prospect of pleasing to her, yet gossip in London does not spare her, and Mrs. Lydig is said to be broken in spirit. The duchess declines to be broken in spirit. She is not in any way of formal society, and she is not a most authentic reports she will visit Newport this summer.

Roosevelt's Indian Pottery.

It is probable a room will be set aside in the White House for the gifts that the president received on his Western trip. Mr. Roosevelt will not think of slighting the gifts, and everything from a Navajo rug to stuffed coyotes will find their way to the president's cottage at Oyster Bay will be used for such articles as Indian pottery, and everything of the kind. The president thinks highly of his Indian pottery, and he has some bits that archeologists consider of great value. One, in particular, Mr. Roosevelt received in 1901 before he became president. Mrs. Virginia D. McClurg, of Colorado, who had collected Indian pottery for the president the pick of her collection. It was a bowl bearing a crude facsimile of the American flag. The colors were done with faint pigments and the bowl was doubtless made when the settlers first moved westward. Mrs. McClurg wrote a striking bit of verse with this bowl, and both are enclosed in a cabinet in the White House.

NEWS OF THE SHOPS.

Honeyuckle is used to trim some of the lingerie hats and is charming.

A shirt-waist set in sterling silver with the form of dogs' heads, the ugliest kind of pug heads.

Sandals for children's wear are in all the shops, and it is said, will be much worn this summer.

Gelsha lamp shades made from grass cloth are among the novelties in the shops and range in price from \$4 up.

Dogs' heads in sterling silver with jeweled eyes form the tops of some new ink wells and mucilage bottles of cut glass.

A fancy white taffeta belt is embroidered in a trailing vine of pink roses and is clasped by a handsome gold belt buckle.

For the summer porch to hold umbrellas or golf sticks is a rattan holder painted green and in the shape of a cornucopia.

For wear with shirt-waists there is a new black silk with the ends embroidered with colored flowers.

The mission style of furniture shown in the shops seems admirably suited to summer homes and this season is especially lovely as to its tints.

Cross-stitch embroidery is again in favor and many pretty designs intended for pillows are to be had in this popular work, which makes pleasant employment for the summer piazza.

Hand-wrought Mexican hammocks are rather expensive affairs, but are most durable, as they are warranted



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"YOUNG WOMEN:—I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned the good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful."—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Painful Periods

are quickly and permanently overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of hundreds of thousands which prove its value. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality, if it is painful something is wrong. Don't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove the cause—perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displacements, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

Details of Another Case.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Ignorance and carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they would be saved much suffering and would soon be cured. I used it for five months for a local difficulty which had troubled me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds of dollars in the vain endeavor to remedy my life. I was becoming very weak, and I was daily losing my vitality. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me completely, and I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most grateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—MISS JENNIE L. EDWARDS, 604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women.

weather proof and when soiled can be washed. Some of the simplest ones cost \$35.

Women who do desk work and wear white blouses will find in the simple white lawn oversleeves that are intended to help keep the shirt-waist sleeves clean. These useful oversleeves can be purchased for only a quarter a pair.

A white chiffon hat turned up slightly on one side had as trimming a great bunch of vividly yellow flowers that were arranged to rest on the hair. More of these same flowers with black velvet ribbon encircled the low crown.

Pretty sets for the country home dressing table are of white muslin with a fluted or flounced edge and above this a band of flowers either in pink, blue or yellow. The flounced sleeves can be purchased for only a quarter a pair.

Wall papers in Turkish and Moorish effects are to be seen at some of the decorators.

Belt pins as well as shirt-waist sets are to be had in hand-painted porcelain and are not at all expensive.

Beautiful strings of gold beads are shown in the jeweler windows. They are exactly like those grandmother used to wear.

Simple camp chairs with wooden seats finished in the natural wood, which are useful as well as comfortable, can be purchased for \$1.25 each.

White foulard ponzies and cotton estamans are replacing the white broadclothes of early spring. Many handsome gowns are shown made up in these lovely fabrics.

Among the newest in hat and belt pins and other like ornaments are those shown in the new royal copper. Some are studded with precious stones and are very dainty.

Large bright picture hats of shirred maline are on the counters and cost from \$3 up. As these hats need very little trimming they are not so expensive as one would suppose.

One of the very newest veils shown is of white chiffon bordered with a deep fold of black. Pale blue chiffon veils with embroidered borders are also among the new showings in veils.

ONE DOG TO EACH LEPER. Board of Health Sets a Limit on the Island of Molokai. There are about 1,000 persons permanently resident at the leper settlement on the island of Molokai, and there is an average of about five live and live-by dogs to each. The board of health of the Territory of Hawaii, which is the official Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu.

And these statements are explanatory of a number of things. It would be supposed, in the first place, that there was some mysterious affinity between dogs and leprosy, but this is not the fact. The native, however, has a great fondness for dogs—and dog—and because of that fondness the number of canine pets at the settlement has increased to such an extent that they have not only become a great nuisance to those persons on Molokai who are

DEFECTIVE PAGE