THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

RUN AFTER A MAN.

If You Want to Kill His Respect and The Lack of Beautiful Manners Does Admiration.

If a girl wants to kill all her chance with a sensible man, there is one certain way to do it. Run after him.

If he doesn't come around on the evening you expected him, write to find out what was the matter.

Make a point of hanging around the front step or the plazza whenever he is

When you see him on the train or trolley car, beckon and gesture anxiously for him to come sit with you.

Coax him to come around oftener than In a hundred way.

In a hundred ways show him that you re dead in love with him. Literally riced, the girl would have laughed and riced rourself at his head.

If this red-hot pursuit doesn't succeed The man would have turned crimson

are dead in love with him. Literally throw yourself at his head.

If this red-hot pursuit doesn't succeed in making the man run from you as from a plague, it is only because he is such a conceited jackanapes that no other girl will have him.

Girls who pursue this sort of policy are the ones who always want to know why it is they can't keep men friends.

Of course, they can't Man is not such a shy creature that he needs to be chased with a butterfly net. Nor does he care to be rounded into corral with a lasso. Ten thousand times would he rather play the part of the hunter and do the pursuit act himself.

There is to him an elusive charm about following that which evades him. If it turns and throws itself into his arms too early in the game, the charm is gone. And if it won't flee at all, but just plants itself deliberately in his pathway, there is no game at all, and he doesn't care to play.

Be very, very sure, girls, that you will never get a man friend worth having, or worth thinking of in any closer relation, by filinging yourself under his notice or too obviously following him up.

Let him do the seeking. Cultivate a little reserve in your attitude toward him. Don't show anxiety for his company. If there is any anxiety to be displayed, let him do the displaying of it. Rest assured that the less anxiety you show in the matter of his friendship or courtship, the more he will show.

And the more you display, the sooner will he veer off to the society of young women whose eagerness is not so painfully and ludicrously obvious.

MARRIED NOWADAYS.

Not Necessarily Mean Unhappiness.

She was thoroughbred looking, as well as mischievously pretty. He was just a man. The outpouring crowd in the theater moved with the usual utter in-anity and lack of intelligence of human beings when they are not soldiers in a line. The girl was a trifle in advance holding her fluffy skirts tight to her. The man pressed close at her side.

front step or the plazza whenever he is likely to pass.

As they reached the lobby the girl dropped her flufty skirts right at the feet of the man. She darted on. His ponderous foot on the trailing skirts so late that he will have to take you home.

With a little cry of vexation the girl shot at him. "Why don't you mind your feet?"



and bands. Deep capes fall over the soft undersleeves of white chiffon. It is worn with a white broadcloth skirt and girdle of burnt orange velvet.

Value of Taste.

Festoon Flounces.

Where mousselines are in two or three shades of one fixed color, as gray, fawn, lavender or blue, skirt flouncings are often trimmed elaborately with narrow white laces combined with narrow laces dyed in one of the shades seen in the all-over design. Very greatly admired are two festooned flounces, which have for their edge-trimming a ruffle from three to five inches wide.

Trunk Stand.

The woman who has to be satisfied something that will be appreciated by the woman who doesn't like the stoopchooses a material and style which so ing process involved in packing a trunk harmonize and adapt themselves to her figure and complexion that the observer little thing in bent wood that they are will note the general effect of harmony and be attracted by it rather than by any one item of the whole. A woman is well dressed when she brings about feet or more from the floor. It can be folded and tucked away in a corner when not in use.

A PRETTY GIFT

or Her Infant.

One of the prettiest things about a creed that the box at least must go. Not so long ago if we were sponsor to an infant and wanted to give it a handsome present other than a christening mug, we might spend a small fortune on an elegant silver or gold powder box, with its puff to match. But the hightoned baby if we offered it such a gift today, would regard us as distinctly behind the times. And do you know what is taking the place of the discarded box? Why, nothing but a bag. Of course, it is made of the daintiest and most beau-

Very full skirts and Louis XVI coats are in favor for taffeta silk costumes. A little color is introduced in the white taffeta silk gowns. The old-fashioned pin striped silk have come again.

Valenciennes lace frilled around a fancy button to form a rosette is among unique decorations.
Tuckings, shirrings, ribbon ruchings

and lace motifs run riot in the season's garnitures. Heliotrope, pale gray and white are combined with black in dressy gowns, Buttons are very important trimmings his season.

The surplice front bodice is quite in

FINGER BOWLS

Something Pretty for the New Mother Their Proper Use and Some Hints to Make Them Dainty.

baby's outfit is usually the powder box and puff. But Dame Fashion has decessory to any meal at which fruit is In all well-appointed houses fingerserved, and are brought in along with the fruit, and passed after the fruit is served. The bowls themselves are placed on

small decorated plates, and between the bowl and the plate is a doylie—usually an embroidered or lace doylie. writer, deeming it good sense to be a law unto one's self occasionally, especially where household comfort is conwhy, nothing but a bag. Of course, it is made of the daintiest and most beautiful material, but even at that, owing to its limited size, it cannot be made a very expensive article. The bag was evidently suggested by the duster bag which we have been making for several years, out of two squares of china silk and two squares of silkoline in the same, or a contrasting color, for lining. The middle of the square is cut out in a small round.

And that is the general style of the powder bag. It is, however, less than half as large as the duster bag used to be. It is perforce made of material through which the powder will not sift, but this can be as handsome as can be bought. The bag is just as big as the too of the bag is just as big as the too of the bag is just as big as the too of the powder puff. The bag hangs up and you who have been in the habit of periodically upsetting the powder box, usually on your best black gown, will bless the new departure because the powder does not all fall out even when the bag is overtigraed. The puff which accompanies this bag may be of silver or gold mounted and may be as costly and elaborate as you please. The material of which the bag is made may be a made of one of the dainty Dresden brocades with a tiny floral design. Of course the large flowered patterns are not allowable.

Very full skirts and Louis XVI coats

Very full skirts and Louis XVI coats cerned, uses the small lace paper doylies that can be bought so very

No Joke to Entertain Royalty

What a relief it must be to the hosts when a royal visit is satisfactorily end-ed! The preparations for it are wonderfully troublesome. Imagine having to furnish the royal apartments through out, bedrooms and sitting rooms—every royalty must have a private sitting room—with everything new. One woncers how the "old furniture" mania fits in with this rule of etiquette. And the royal family in general are great Chippendale, Sheraton, etc., collectors themselves.—London Truth.

It Squeezes Lemons.

When not in use.

Use a Glove Powder.

A bit of glove powder costs but a trifle, and by its constant use the life of gloves will be greatly prolonged. The powder helps the glove to slip on easily and prevents dragging or pulling of the and prevents dragging or pulling of the leather, besides keeping the hands cool and dry in hot weather.

In the surplice front bodice is quite in favor.

The bolero still holds its own.

A convenient lemon squeezer is made of nickel and is set in a frame. There is a round, nickel-edged standard with the center a little lower than the outside, leaving a place large enough to hold a glass conveniently. Two upright nickel bars on either side of the hat are to replace the familiar trailing plumes and flat trimming.

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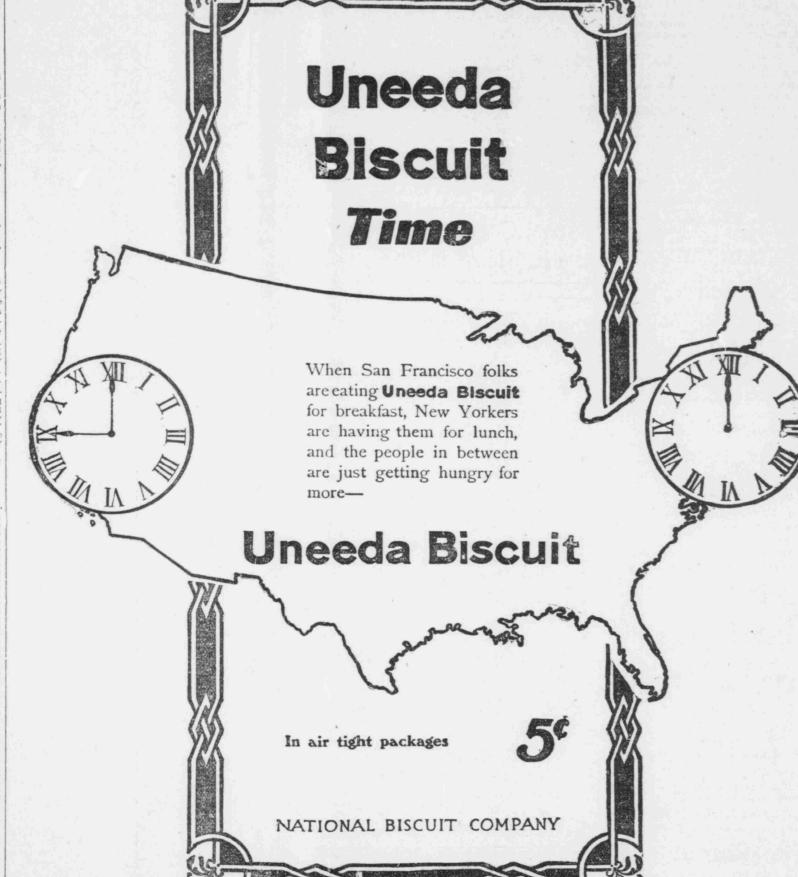
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GIRL DUPLICATES PAUL REVERE RIDE

Great - Granddaughter of Hero Does It.

Tried to Reach Her Mother, Mrs. Paul-Revere, Who Was Reported Dying.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Nan in Rockland from Newport, R. I., in response to a dispatch announc-ing that her mother, Mrs. Paul Revere, widow of a grandson of the Revolu-

outer Penobscot Bay.

Her trip had been made by special train from Newport, a distance of 300 Mrs. Walker has considerable business miles, with haste born of devotion as ability, having managed her father's

miles, with haste born of devotion as great in its way as that which impelled her great-grandfather to his perilous ride to Lexington and Concord 129 years ago.

Mrs. Revere, who is nearly eighty years old, became so critically ill on Sunday morning that a telegram was sent to the Thayer villa at Newport. The great-granddaughter of Paul Revere arranged for a special train, and was soon on the way to Boston. From Boston another special was taken, leaving that city at 10:30 in the morning, and the run to Portland was made in the record time of two hours and thirty-five minutes.

Special Reat

Special Boat.

The special continued to Bath, where a special ferryboat was in waiting to take Mrs. Thayer across the Kennebec to Woolwich, and at the latter place another special train was ready to carry her to Rockland, where she arrived at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thus far the journey had been made route, but then came a vexatious de-lay. There was no steamer in port in

Isle au Haut during the summer. His Isle au Haut during the summer. His yacht, the Vesta, was in port to be hauled out for cleaning, but when he heard of Mrs. Thayer's errand and the enforced delay, he at once tendered the use of the Vesta, and decided to accompany her on the last stage of her journey to the island.

The Vesta at once got under way, and at last accounts had not returned, so that it is not known whether or not Mrs. Thayer reached her mother in time.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY OPENS TEN-DAY FAIR

The Holy Name Society last night opened a ten-day fair on the church grounds adjacent to St. Peter's Catholic burch. The attendance was large, and before the week's end many more are expected to visit the beautifully deco-

Each booth was lighted by a myriad of small Chinese lanterns, and over all was a line of small flags of the different naa one of small flags of the different nations. At one end of the line was a huge American flag, almost hiding the south side of the rectory, against which it was suspended. At the opposite end was the flag of Ireland, the whole forming a most attractive background for the gayly colored booths, bowers and stands.

stands.

The arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by W. S. Riley, the other members being William Gilbert, James C. Barry, and Richard Casey.

NAVY OFFICIALS RETURN.

Mr. Darling, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and several other officials have returned to Washington from New-port News, where they have been at-tending the launching of the Louisiana, which took place on Saturday.

LEGACY OF \$50,000,000 FOR WEALTHIEST WIDOW

Mrs. Robert J. C. Walker, of Philadelphia, Inherits Vast Estate of Her Father, William Weightman.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Robert J. C. Walker, of Germantown, is made one of the wealthiest women in the world by the terms of the will of her father, William Weigaaman, which was offered for probate by Attorney General Hampton L. Carson. Mr. Weightman was the wealthiest

man in Pennsylvania, his estate being thaniel Thayer, wife of a prominent estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$50, 000,000. Every penny is given to Mrs. Walker, who is a widow.

The will was written in August, 1895, on one sheet of paper, in the handwritwidow of a grandson of the Revolutionary hero, was dying at the Point Lookout Club, on Isle au Haut, in outer Penobscot Bay.

Her trip had been made by special

Mesulus description in the handwrite ing of the testator, and named Mrs. Walker and her husband as executors. The husband having died since the will was written, she becomes sole executrix. Mrs. Walker has considerable business

HAS RECORD NAME

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Aug. 30.-The longest and shortest names probably ever possessed by human beings are those of two residents of the Hawaiiau Islands. One is a man living in Hono-lulu and the other is a young native woman living on the island of Maui. in time never before approached on that The name of the man is "I," simply and nothing more. It is pronounced

The name of the young woman is for which to complete the trip to Isle au Haut. The next boat to arrive would hoghest land to the young woman is for midable. It is Miss Lucy Annie K. Keo-hoghest land hoghest la Haut. The next boat to arrive would not get in from Castine until 3 o'clock in the evening, and so, in a distracted state of mind, Mrs Thayer went to a hotel to wait.

At the hotel there happened to be stopping Mr. Louis Herzog. of New York, who with his family resides at the number of the summer. His late any Haut during the summer. His hoanaakalanihueakeweloaikanaka. Thir-



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