

WOMAN AND HOME.

VALUABLE POINTS AS TO THE MANAGEMENT OF A HOME.

The Face on the Dollar—Lace Schools of Venice—Run by One Woman—Learn to Take the Pulse—Horus Has Many Uses—Laundering Corsets.

No more desirable accomplishment exists than to be able to keep house well. Management, tact and knowledge make the wheels of the domestic heaven turn smoothly.

A well directed, well managed home is the acme of enjoyment, just as a disorderly, untidy one is just the reverse. But oh, young bride, in your new nest that is all your own, do not let your desire to have things neat drive you into a morbid state of disagreeable fussiness that will make your life a burden and turn your home into an abode that is too good to be used.

Suppose the cushions do not set up quite so stiffly after he has finished his nap, can they not be easily straightened, and will he not appreciate the feeling of "home-ness" that permits him to do as he likes under his own roof instead of being obliged to sit up in a straight backed chair in just such a spot in the carpet with a nagging voice crying, "Look out for that headrest; you are musing the ribbons?"

A young housekeeper whom we know has a pink bathtub in her beautifully appointed bathroom, but does she or her husband ever indulge in a good plunge and every morning bath as such luxury would indicate? Not a bit of it.

Anna Williss Williams, the original of the face on the silver dollar, was born in Philadelphia during the civil war. Her mother was of southern birth, the daughter of Dr. Arthur H. Williss, a wealthy slaveowner of Maryland.

As a destroyer of insects, borax is especially useful. The common cockroach may be successfully banished by this means. Providing common cleanliness is also exercised. There is no possible excuse for the croton bug or the familiar water bug.

We were speaking of corsets recently, my friend and I. Imagine my surprise on being told by my friend that she always consigned hers to the rag barrel as soon as they became much soiled.

The lace schools of Venice. The lace of Venice, like her glass and mosaics, is a traditional monument to her ancient industrial greatness.

In 1870 the Princess Margherita, now queen of Italy, determined to revive the art and provide employment for Venetian women struggling in the throes of poverty.

Quite an old institution is the easy chair—I mean the chair that is easy only in name. The really comfortable chair is quite a modern thing; it is only just coming into fashion.

for a nap. The grandfather's chair is perfect for those whose work is done in the pleasures of life drowsily.

Run by One Woman. One of the most flourishing exchanges for woman's work is established in an inland city, and is in many ways unique.

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Housework as an Exercise. To keep the complexion and spirits good, to preserve strength and agility of motion, there is no gymnastics so valuable, no exercise more beneficial in result than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing dishes and the polishing of brass and silver.

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Pressure a Cure for Headache. Dr. Heinrich Weiss claims to have discovered an unfailing cure for certain forms of headache. The treatment consists in the application of pressure with the hand for a few minutes on the great inferior artery between the sternum and the navel.

The Choice of a Dressmaker. A woman who has given the subject consideration says always choose a dress maker in your own style. If you are thin choose her who is spare and meager; if you are stout, choose her who is well covered.

Of late it has been the custom among ladies who were handy with the needle to make anniversary and wedding presents of some dainty bit of decorated table linen.

Sweet oil is a good remedy for poisonous bites and must be taken internally (a half cupful), and bathed the wound externally with it. For a horse give one-half pint to one pint internally and apply externally as well.

Wormwood boiled in vinegar and applied hot, with enough cloths wrapped around to keep the flesh moist, is said to be an invaluable remedy for a sprain or bruise.

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