



# WOMAN and HOME

on clothes renders them perfectly white. Rub a cloth on the soap, apply to the tea-kettle, then rub it lightly with a dry cloth, and it will reflect your pleased face in its bright surface. Wherever soap is needed for cleaning or purifying, this will accomplish the purpose, and far more efficaciously than any other soap or cleansing compound I have ever used.

### Poise of Manner.

Every woman can, if she will, cultivate the self-control that subdues the manifestation of feeling in frowns or excessive laughter, says the Baltimore Herald. Poise of manner may be made merely the outward expression of poise of mind, and the many little worries of life can be relegated to their proper place as trifles. True reposefulness is not the absence of strength, but its assured possession. Mothers should be observant of any tendency in their growing children to undue facial distortion in speaking and gently remind them of it until the habit is cured. It is difficult for the adult to dismiss a habit once formed, but it would be wise for every young woman and man to establish a close surveillance over their manner of using the muscles of the face in speaking. Many of them would be surprised to find that every sentence is a fresh grimace.

### Original Afternoon Notes.

No words can describe the inventive genius of the world's great modistes, as it is exhibited in the exquisite gowns that are sent forth at this season. Indeed, their resources seem more than adequate for the great demands made upon them by fashion's leaders.

An afternoon toilet that presents something in every sense of the word new is built of blue voile. The skirt has a graduated tunic laid in a wide box plait at the front and in very narrow tucks the rest of the way around the waistline. The foundation is applied at the front with a design in jade passementerie which is revealed by the abridgement of the tunic.

The waist is laid in tiny tucks and has a bolero of jade passementerie which fastens over a yoke of blue

### Our Cooking School.

German Coffee Cake.—Make a sponge with one quart of warm milk, half a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in luke-warm water and flour; cover and let stand over night in a warm place. In the morning add a scant cup of butter, a level teaspoonful salt, one cup sugar, half teaspoonful grated nutmeg, and two eggs, beaten, with sufficient flour to make dough as soft as can be handled. Knead well for fifteen minutes and set in a warm place to rise. When light, roll out in sheets about an inch thick and let rise to double the bulk. Cover the top with rich sweet or sour cream, sprinkle with sugar and ground cinnamon, and bake a light brown. It requires from a half to three-quarters of an hour. If the cake browns too quickly, cover with buttered white paper. Raisins may be added if desired, and the top covered with chopped, blanched almonds mixed with sugar.

Luncheon Rolls.—Scald half a cup of milk and add to it two tablespoonfuls of sugar and saltspoon of salt. Dissolve half a cake of compressed yeast in quarter of a cup of luke-warm water and add to the milk when it is luke-warm with a scant cup of flour. Cover, set in a warm place and let rise. Then add two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, a well-beaten egg, grated rind of a lemon and flour enough to make a good dough. Set to rise again, and when light roll out to an inch in thickness, cut with small round cutter, place in buttered biscuit-pans, cover and let rise again. Brush with melted butter and milk and bake.

### A Small Evening Hat.

Hats for evening are claiming a greater share of attention than usual this summer. They are very small, and, like the fashionable gowns, are made of light colors, in soft, shimmering fabrics.

A very dainty design is a round toque of bluish-green liberty satin. Dainty Toque. The satin is laid in small plaits for the brim and the crown is gathered full around it. It is trimmed only with a large bow made of loops of pale green and blue satin.

### The Art of Eating.

Lord Byron, it is said, used to profess that the spectacle of a pretty woman eating filled him with horror. Theodore Child, of cuisine fame, on the other hand, says that, after all, a civilized man deriving, with all possible good breeding, a slice of roast beef is as disagreeable a sight as one would care to look upon. But, Mr. Child continues, eating being a necessity, nature and civilization have taken care to surround the operation with everything that tends to distract the attention from the material side, and they have succeeded so completely that not one man out of a thousand knows anything of the physiology of eating or the chemistry of food. Eating has become a social as well as a natural act. It has been sublimated by the idea of hospitality; the festive board has acquired a certain solemnity from its connection with great festivals of the family; the dinner has become the highest function of home life, a daily act to which no other can be compared in importance and results.

### Sass and Sass.

"You raise a good deal of garden sass, don't you?" said Jaxon's neighbor to him over the back fence. "I'd raise a good deal more of my wife's sass if I didn't," responded Jaxon without discontinuing his labors.—Detroit Free Press.

### An Artistic Innovation.

Mrs. Nibber. What all that painting, Mrs. Fadd? It looks so queer, and I can't quite make it out. Mrs. Fadd. Oh, that's Niagara Falls. I've hung it upside down. That everlasting running water made me so tired.—Detroit Free Press.

### Snaubs Regretted.

A man can't be too careful whom he snaubs. What do you mean? Why, every once in a while I've snubbed some plain people who afterward came into a lot of money.—Bloomington Pantagraph.



### Mr. Croker and His Neighbors.

Among Richard Croker's neighbors in Berkshire there has been a very general feeling of disgust at the attacks that have been made upon this gentleman by one of the London dailies. I do not know Mr. Croker myself and I have no fondness for the political organization he bosses, but those who have come into contact with the American politician pronounce him to be one of the quietest and most unassuming of men, friendly, hospitable, and charitable, while showing not the slightest disposition to thrust himself into county society or to "cut a figure" in any direction. Neither his politics nor any other of his views have been obtruded upon his neighbors, nor on any one in this country. It is alleged, however (with what truth I do not know and do not care), that Mr. Croker has favored the tier delegates in America, and to such lengths is the abuse of "patriotism" for trade or party purposes now carried, that this allegation is deemed sufficient to justify the raising of a hue and cry in the London press against an American citizen who has paid us the compliment of acquiring a home in England, and whose conduct among us has been beyond reproach. A grosser breach of the laws of hospitality, not to say good manners, could hardly be committed, even in the name of patriotism.—Truth.

### Gen. Chaffee Off for Peking.

Gen. Chaffee has left Washington to take charge of the American land forces in China. He is accompanied by the Seventh cavalry and will draw the balance of his forces from the Philippines. The formal orders to Gen. Chaffee, issued by Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn, direct him to "take command of the troops ordered to China, and to proceed to Peking by way of San Francisco and Taku, accompanied by his aids." The direction to proceed to the capital of the Chinese empire indicates a determination on the part of the government authorities to have a strong military force at the seat of the Chinese government. The desire to have Gen. Chaffee and this cavalry regiment reach China with little delay is such Gen. Chaffee, that the transport will not stop at Honolulu, but will continue on her way direct to Nagasaki, Japan. At that point Gen. Chaffee will be in communication with the war department and will receive further instructions. If the trouble is all over the troops will go from Nagasaki to Manila.

### To Soar Above the Clouds.

News comes from Europe that the flying machine designed by Count Zeppelin of the German army has been completed and is about to be put to a series of trials, says the Philadelphia Record. Unusual interest is centered on this machine, because of the magnitude of the scheme and because of the association with it of such a distinguished name as Count Zeppelin. An idea of the enormity of the scheme may be gathered from the fact that before any work was begun a floating construction plant was erected on Lake Constance, 450 feet in length and sixty-five feet high. In the boathouse the foundation of the ship was laid, and since then the entire construction has been carried on within its four walls.

### In Rich Man's Paradise.

Otto Young, the wealthy Chicago merchant, has decided to add another palace to the group at Lake Geneva, Wis., the rich man's resort. Here is a picture of the proposed dwelling. It will cost a million dollars, and is to be 175 feet in length, seventy-five feet deep, and three stories in height above the basement. It has a white Georgia granite base, and, above the stylobate, the entire face, walls, cornices, balustrades, etc., are finished in white Bedford oolitic limestone, richly carved



### THE YOUNG PALACE.

and decorated throughout. The style is Italian renaissance. The pavilion ends of the structure are open through the first story, and form a continuation of the loggia at the center, intersected at each end by covered porches, making a gallery or corridor 250 feet in length, by sixty feet in width across the front and sides of the building. The east front has at its center a circular portico some twenty-five feet in diameter, forming the carriage porch entrance.

### ELECTRICAL TRUMPET.

Francis MacDermot an eastern inventor, has just obtained a patent on the electrical ear trumpet shown below, its principle being based on the well-known fact that persons deaf to ordinary sounds—such, for instance, as the human voice—can hear the same sound perfectly plain if produced in the presence of a sound of greater volume. Theoretically this condition is probably due to the influence of the ordinary sound waves produced by the voice, music or similar means acting as superposed waves or interfering waves with the influence created by the large sound waves upon the nerve centers of the ear. In the device the inventor applies the principle by creating sound waves from the vibrations of a tuned reed, which is set in motion by making and breaking an electrical circuit. A small battery and magnet are used to create the electrical vibrations, with a push button located in a convenient position to close the circuit when the person desires to hear. The reed is located in the bell of a trumpet,



ELECTRICAL AID TO HEARING, which also serves as a receiver and mixer for the vibrations of the external sound waves and those from the reed, the latter serving as a vehicle for the former.

### Spain Is Looking Up.

The vigor with which the Spanish government is enforcing the collection of the new taxes seems to inspire confidence at home in the honesty and ability of the present financial administration.

The 4 per cent bonds of the government sold on the European bourses above 72, and the new and purely lateral loan of 1,200,000,000 pesetas—nominally equal to \$240,000,000—designed to take up more than half the nation's floating debts, commands a premium in advance of its issue.

### Slaves in Tawi Tawi.

The slave owners in Tawi Tawi are Moros. They have the right to slaves by their religion and have held them for centuries. In the past they have carried on a great business in kidnapping men, women and children, and taking them to Borneo and elsewhere for sale.

There are white men still living who have been Moro slaves, having been captured by the Spaniards. According to the Moro laws the father has the right to sell his children. He can sell his wife



A SLAVE GIRL IN TAWI TAWI, and if he gets into debt he sells himself to pay it. The debts of fathers entail the slavery of the children, who agree to work for their creditors until the debt is paid.

### A NEW BICYCLE MOTOR.

A New York city inventor has disposed of his patent rights in the ingenious bicycle motor here shown to a company formed for the purpose. The main feature of this device is the unique method of transmitting power from the motor to a friction pulley which is in contact with the rear tire. The motor wheel and the friction wheel are each provided with sprocket wheels, the power being transmitted by means of small chains of the kind usually seen on bicycles. These motors may be attached to any make of bicycle, the complete motor and fittings being sold for \$100. The friction wheel is of aluminum bronze, and presses on the sides of the tire, thus avoiding wear on the tread. A coaster brake should be used in connection with this motor in order that the rider may rest or assist the motor at will. The wheel here shown is fitted with a gasoline tank, carrying sufficient fuel for a seventy-five mile journey. After the regulating, which is done by the rider setting the regulating lever and giving the pedals a few turns, the entire apparatus may be controlled by one lever, located near the handlebar.



### Some Day.

Still on the lips of all we question  
The finger of God's sentence lies;  
Will the lost hands in ours be folded?  
Will the shut eyelids ever rise?

O friend, no proof beyond the yearning  
This outreach of our hearts we need;  
God will not mock the hope He giveth;  
No love He prompts shall vainly plead

Then let us stretch our hands in dark  
—And call our loved ones o'er and o'er;  
Some day their arms shall close about us,  
And the old voices speak once more.  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

### THE LITTLE SOCIETY APRON.

The little apron made its debut in London society at an afternoon affair given by Miss Paget, the girl who is the reigning beauty of the debutante season. The apron was worn by the fair hostess herself and was so becomingly managed that, straightaway, sixteen of London's most exclusive women went home and fashioned an apron like it.

Think not that the apron was of cambric, calico, lawn or lace. It was taffeta, an old-fashioned apron such as grandmother wore. But of course it had its redeeming feature in a very modern ruffle of chiffon, which extended all the way around it. There was a tiny pocket of silk, bordered also with chiffon ruffle, and the strings were of silk with a very narrow ruffle upon the ends.

Another pretty feature was the lining which was of white lawn, very diaphanous, so that the color showed through prettily.

The apron was of medium length and its color, which was a lovely turquoise, exactly matched the blue stock at Miss Paget's throat and the bunch of ribbons in her hair.

### A Kitchen Fairy.

Really, it is the most helpful "small thing" I have tried in many a day. In one of the papers that came to my desk I noticed the following formula, and knowing the cleansing properties of each of the ingredients, I said, "I will try that." Take five bars of good soap (preferably white soap,) shave and dissolve in just sufficient water to have it nice and smooth. When dissolved add two rounded tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, and one common-sized teaspoonful of kerosene. Beat in well, so as to thoroughly incorporate the kerosene. Stir occasionally while cooling, so the coal oil will not rise to the top, pour into a jar, and the "fairy" will help cleanse many a soiled utensil or garment with a minimum outlay of strength.

Glass, china, or silver came forth shining from suds made with this soap; used in cleaning lamp chimneys, they become brilliantly clear. Rubbed upon a spot of smut, lamp-black or smudge on wiping cloths, the ebony tint fades from sight; while a suds made from this soap for boiling kitchen



voile. An embroidered belt gleams smartly beneath the ends of a necktie of heavy jade colored taffeta.

Another costume, in hunter's pink ladies' cloth, has a pointed tunic outlined upon the skirt with black silk braid.

The Eton opens over a tucked vest of hunter's pink taffeta and there is a deep crushed girdle of black satin.

Robert Stevenson, Jr., of Chicago has been voted the handsomest man in Yale, 1900.



### CORRECT COSTUMES FOR HOUSE SERVANTS.

There are quite a number of costumes that are now considered correct style for maid-servants to wear. Indeed, in every well-ordered household considerable attention is paid to having each servant dressed according to what the best ruling of fashion has decreed is the proper costume. Each and every maid in the house is primarily supposed to have a print dress for the morning, and an absolutely plain black, cool dress in the after-

noon. But it is in the apron and cap that there is the marked difference between cook and waitress, lady's-maid and child's nurse—and the best class of servants are quite as anxious as their mistresses to have every appointment correct, for it is no longer considered a badge of servitude to wear a cap and apron while performing household duties. On the contrary, the girls are sensible enough nowadays to realize that caps and aprons are

worn for purposes of cleanliness, and are only too glad of the neat appearance that is demanded of them. Then, too, like every well turned out costume that is appropriate for the occasion, the maids' costumes are decidedly becoming, for there are very few girls who do not look well in their absolutely plain cambric frocks or black gowns, with the apron cap, collar, cuffs and ties that fashion has appointed as being the latest style.



### Lord Ranfurly.

Lord Ranfurly, the governor of New Zealand, has earned for himself considerable notoriety as a voluntary and somewhat exacting sanitary inspector—a work which, to say the least of it, is not usually regarded as within the scope of vice-regal duties. The governor has pronounced views on hygiene and sanitary science, and ever since there has been danger of the bubonic plague being carried from Sidney to New Zealand he has been the leading spirit in an energetic and effective crusade for cleanliness. He has not contented himself with directing the movements of sanitary officials, but has personally visited unsanitary neighborhoods, laid bare hidden sources of possible disease and ordered their instant removal.

### Mystery in Washington.

Locked securely away in the big safe which is such a conspicuous feature of the office of the librarian of congress, is a package which ranks in mystery with "The Man of the Iron Mask." It required the efforts of four able-bodied men to place the package in its present location, and the quartet remarked at the time that it was the heaviest job they had ever handled. This package, whatever it contains, is a donation to the government by a noted collector of curios, the only stipulation accompanying the gift being that it should not be opened until the close of the twentieth century, or 100 years hence.