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For and About Women Folks

Pictures for Home Walls.

out the artistic treatment of the subject.

prints, whether originals or reproductions,

are so beautiful as to be almost as desir-

able as water colors in their soft mezzo-

tints. These are most frequently framed in

into the group will relieve the monotony of

oblong and square ones and give a grate-

Cures for Tight Doors.

"Persons come to me every day and say that the drawers of dressers and other

or shut without great difficulty." said the

complaint man" in a downtown furniture

is especially common in the spring.

the varnish off.

cate the original finish."

memorable.

A Suggestive Meeting.

figured this would be surely one of the

"On the one hand there will be the

woman who is the incarnation of the spirit

of the mysterious East, of its conservatism.

its subtlety, its mysticism, its fatalism-a

ful hint."

gold next the picture.

ful sense of diversity in line.

The charming old French and English

in the Chicago Tribune that the to the female form and work to the proelevated openings modern civilization has new, Modern male dress is ugly and old aunt of the Son of Heaven than by her made for woman," continues the writer, hygienic, Modern European and American young guest from over seas." The time is past when she must content female apparel substitutes an artificial her soul by plecing log cabin quilts and idea of beauty for one which was good using her fancy in stitches only. But it is enough for Phidias. In place of a cover-In wifehood and motherhood the true mod- ing which respected the functions and in other things, but when it comes to ern woman reaches the deepest state of her needs, of a healthy human animal, our walking, even so small a matter as the nature. The duties of the business woman their vitality and make a natural life difficannot be so fully satisfying as caring for our own precious little ones. The housewife need not rust intellectually or shrink sible ideal, but because one sheep started, too far in the background. She should not find her altar of inspiration in her kitchen that joins. Likewise reasonable is the stove, nor in a fondness for "penny dread-Neither is her neighbors' work so fuls." much less than hers. Household affairs are not quite so important as affairs of state. even if the homemaker has that idea. Most housewives should have been born twins to about to give it up." be able to meet the many demands required of them.

"Much is said of the wife who engages in business. In all such cases there must be household furnishings, yet they are seldom those who cannot. Once in awhile have an imperative reason, if the whole truth other furnishings. Rather are they bought were known. If the husband does his full in haphazard fashion or else they are the part she will not belittle him by helping gift of well meaning but not discriminating him out; but will find her complete satisfriends. Happy, indeed, are they whose faction in just being the wife of a man among men. A husband may be lavish in their own choosing, supposing, of course, the bestowal of his substance, yet put so little self in his gifts of necessity as to that they know what is good and have the means with which to buy it. produce a feeling of humiliation in a wife. Good pictures are a joy to live with. If she be a woman of spirit, and depends wholly upon him for her maintenance. lovely, but are infinitely to be preferred to More especially is this the case"if she were those that are crowded with a hodgepodge self-supporting before marriage. Life in of inferior oll paintings, cheap etchings or business broadens the vision of an observing woman, and is a balm for the restless. ill chosen prints. Few persons of moderate means can af-Efficiency and culture gives one a wider sphere of influence and a wiser method of ford good oil or water color paintings with famous names attached or artist proof enusing it, but living service is more essential than culture. We need the mental discipline of education, but we should be experts in the ways by which the great human trusts are fulfilled." - 2 ----

Sleeve Protector.

difficulty when working in trying to keep of almost any house. the dust and dirt which accumulates on desks and tables from soiling the sleaves gravures of all the most beautiful pictures learn how to use her feet. In walking but these soldom prove satisfactory. A be any market at all for some of the ab. toe in. New York woman has patented a simple surdities one sees on every side. There are sleeve protector. It can be made of any prints, too, copies of the masterpleces of suitable material, such as olicioth or VanDyke and Rembrandt, that are so rich other coated fabric, and shaped to fit in the depth of their one tone as to sugunder the arm. The edges are bound and gest the warmth of coloring in the orighemmed, the outer portion, which will be inals.

adjacent to the wrist of the wearer, be- The proper framing of a picture is quite ing formed into a cuff, one of the edges as important as the selection of the picoverlapping the other, and fastened by ture itself. In the ordinary living room, ball-and-socket fasteners, the upper edge which has no pretentions toward being a being the longer, so that the fasteners period room, it is safe to have the majority will come at one side of the wrist, where of the frames of a dark wood brown, a they will not be in the way in wearing color that will harmonize with almost any the protector. At the inner end is an in- furniture, as well as being suitable for alclined portion, which is seamed to the most any etching, photogravure or water body of the protector and designed to color. It must be borne in mind, however, fit around the elbow. Two parallel elastic that for a water color bright in its colorstraps, with adjusting devices, are used ing a simple gold frame is to be preferredto secure the protector to the arm at the a narrow one of plain, dull gold, and a mat elbow. These may be crossed so that the of white or gold, a question to be decided Intersection will come at the bend of the by the strength of the picture's coloring. The upper part of the protector. Engravings and etchings are often better being entirely open, prevents it from in- framed without a mat. The mat often deterfering with the movements of the tracts from the picture instead of bringing wearer, and also furnishes space through out its beauties, as it does with water which the full sleeves of women's gar- colors. Landscapes with a great deal of ments may project, thus avoiding crush- detail in them require a very narrow frame. ing them.

A Masculine Wall. "Straight-fr are going

The round kind, whatever they be called, Chicago professors of an approaching era SEURANCES of a positive charac- that crush all the organs into the space of feminine dominion and masculine subter are given by a woman writer of one, are to be restored, to give variety jection. It will be a suggestive and an instructive

"new woman," so-called, remains fession which flourishes by making new meeting, the significance of which will per-"just a woman." "Many are the garments while the old are still as good as haps be better appreciated by the shrewd

Grace in Carriage and Galt. The American girl is graceful enough entering of a room, she knows her lack women have invented a cage to decrease of perfection. She either drags her feet cult and rare. Sheep rush madly about a or else flings them. She either lags or pasture, not in search of any comprehen- strides. Have your shoes a little too narrow and

and emotion increases with each sheep a little too long. Don't wear tight, short shoes. If your foot is wide and fat it tendency of women to imitate an hour will gradually become long and narrow by glass in spite of nature. The straight- this course of treatment. Have your front cormst has been perfectly satisfac- shoes narrow and long and either pointed tory to her, and she has no idea why she is or square in the toes, as nature has shaped your feet. Wear thin stockings and have them of

the texture which best suits your feet. Pictures are of prime importance among There are those who can wear slik and chosen with regard to their relation to the a fresh white kid lining pasted in your old shoes. It will make them smooth inside and prevent blisters.

When you walk set down your squarely. Strike your heel or your toe walls are bare of any pictures save those of just as you prefer. There are people who can strike the toe first. The oriental, who has very supple feet, finds no trouble striking the ball of the foot first. But the average person who wears modern

Walls barren of any ornament are never shoes prefers to strike the heel first. Set your feet down at right angles. Walk slowly. Skirts wind around your calves when you walk rapidly and you lose all semblance of grace. Walk in a leisurely manner as though you were a princess, not a hurried, worried overworked woman.

Hold your chin up. gravings and etchings, for these cost proimportant thing of all. Once upon a time portionately with the renown of the artist, there may have lived a woman who could but there are quantities of exquisite water duck her chin and still look pretty. But colors, the work of lesser lights in the she isn't alive now. You may think that world of art, to be had at prices not at all prohibitive, and there are many beautiful you look lovely with your eyes cast ap-Women and girls experience no little etchings which would ornament the walls pealingly up and your chin lowered. But you don't. The woman who walks gracefully must Besides, there are photographs and photo-

of their dresses. Often paper covers in the gallerics of Europe, to be had for so the feet should move forward and the toes are hastily made to protect the sleeves, little that it is a wonder that there should should turn out. A great many women

your head up and glide. Don't take long steps and don't make short cuts. See your path clear before you start. In these days the fashionable drawing room has very little furniture. This is fortunate for the woman who walks through the room

The woman who moves about the house the hips. It is awkward, uncomfortable and it makes the gown set badly

Hold your shoulders back. Don't try to

draw them down. Merely hold them way one that is as simple as it is possible to back. That will give you an erect carfind, while, on the other hand, bold, broadly ringe. As soon as you can stand really treated subjects require frames that are erect you will begin to walk elegantly.

ROCKERS AND GO-CARTS IMPORTANT FURNITURE NEWS

> Just So! We are opening the fall campaign with a sale of Rockers and Go-Carts at prices that should appeal to any prospective buyer.

ROCKERS

We place on sale a large stock of Rockers of which we have four different patterns, finished in weathered oak, the best values ever shown; they have flat arms with full length posts in the back, full length posts in front, seats all framed in and upholstered in genuine hand buffed leather; many of these Rockers are worth as high as \$8.00 each; we place them on sale and give you your 4 choice while they last for, each

GO-CARTS

We have about twenty patterns of Go-Carts that we will place on sale, beginning Monday morning, at greatly reduced prices. We herewithh mention a few of the good values:

\$10.15 Go-Cart, with rubber tires, one 6.70 of our best sellers; sale price...... \$11.50 Go-Cart, rubber tires, upholstered and parasol, one of our best bargains; 7.60 sale price.....

\$8.25 Go-Cart, rubber tires and beauti- 5.50 \$14.30 Go-Cart, rubber tires, upholstered and parasol, extra fine value; sale 0 / C parasol, extra fine value; sale 9.45 \$16.90 Go-Cart, rubber tires, upholstered and parasol, all the late improvements; 11.25 parasol, right down to date; sale 13.35 \$35.00 Go-Cart, rubber tires, collap- 23.00 sible gear, best made; sale price.....



Were we to advertise silver dollars at 50 cents we would have no trouble in convincing you of the valus advertised, but when we advertise \$20.00 Go-Carts for \$13.50, or an \$5.00 Weathered Oak Rocker for \$4.00 we have accomplished nothing without your presence to prove the statement.

COME AND BE CONVINCED TEMPTING VALUES FOR THIS WEEK IN ROOM SIZE RUGS



you are, and to have the pleasure of your society when she is at liberty. Make a point always to take your leave



This is the most

Here is the way to walk into a parlor: Move across the room very slowly, Hold

with her hands on her hips makes a sadmistake. She robs herself of every graceful outline. The hands should not be on

Stout women look best with the hands [at rest at the sides. Let your hands hang, slightly curl the fingers. This is the best of all positions for the very fat woman. One should practice walking on narrow ledges. The woman who walks a crack in the floor or a plank in the back garden will be more graceful for her efforts. Many women cannot walk straight. They bump into you as they walk. They don' know how to steer straight ahead.

wide and plain, and large single heads are exclaims Collier's Weekly. "At least so the at their best in frames of either rococo or dressmakers have decreed, and their Florentine moldings, unless a deep, flat usually stupid and time-saving word is law. frame of either gold or stained wood will serve as the best background and bring



School again-new clothes for the boy-this time try a "Hercules-Kantwearout" Shower-Proof Suit-you could look the world over and not find better wearing, better appearing boys clothes.

A "Hercules" will please your boy because it is a "mannish" suit-long, loose double-breasted coatbroad padded ahoulders-full back and plenty of freedom across chest - wide and tapering lapels-pants close around the walst but free in the hip and legs.

A "Hercules" will please you because it will outwear two "common" suits-and cost no more than one.

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Coat full lined with extra atrong double-warped Italian cloth. Tw aleeve linings instead of one where the wear is greatest (patent applied for)-first lining wears out rip it off -new lining in place-no trouble at all.

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Daube, Cohn & Co. Chicago Kantwarout

That is the only way you will do it-by actual practice. Try to do the simple things gracefully. If you lift your arms, do it well. Try to

observe the poetry of motion. Things to Remember. The first duty of every guest is to adapt herself to her surroundings. Get into the spirit of the home where you are being entertained. If the family is in the habit of

flat, dull gold, with a margin of the paper getting up an hour earlier than you are acof the print itself instead of a mat of any customed to, don't turn over for another sort. Their colorings are exquisite and nap and get to the breakfast table just as some of the darker ones show to the best every one else has finished. This is the advantage when they are framed in oldtime of year when flies are a pest, and fashioned polished black, with a fine line of keeping the breakfast warm delays the entire day's work. In hanging pictures a good rule to ob-

If food is served that you do not care for, serve is to hang the largest picture in a try to eat it during your stay. Nothing group on a level with the eyes and to place troubles a holtess more than to have a the smaller ones about it with reference to guest refuse what she offers at table. their subject rather than size. The intro-Find some reading or sewing to occupy duction of one or two round or oval frames

your morning hours. This is the time when your hostesses, both mothers and daughters, have household duties to perform. They have reserved the afternoon and

evening for your entertainment, and if you are busy at something, they will not feel they are neglecting you during the mornfurniture stick fast and cannot be opened ing. Where there is no servant, open your own bed before going to breakfast, and soon after this meal return and tidy up store. "This is a trouble with much fur. the room. Never allow clothes to lie around on chairs, and be careful about laying hair

niture, especially that which is new, and brush and comb on a spotless bureau cover. "What do we do in such cases? Two things cause the majority of broken We imply tell the customers to wet the surfriendships which occur between women face of a bar of common laundry soap and during a visit. One is trying to suggest to rub it firmly over the parts of the wood the hostess any changes, however slight, that stick. This makes the surface smooth in her household management. No matand slippery, and in nearly all cases the ter how much you may discover going to drawer will slide easily, especially after waste or where confusion could be avoided it has been opened and shut a few times. by a little system, do not mention this to "This also is valuable with doors which, the woman whose hospitality you are enin new flats, are likely to settle or are apt joying. She is doing everything in her o scrape at the top as the building settles. power to give you a good time, and she Just use soap on them and save the trouble will resent any such advice whether it is of calling in a carpenter, who will plane asked or not.

The other cause of hard feeling is argu-"China cabinet doors, with curved glass ment. Each family has its own fixed views, cause us a lot of trouble, but most of the especially on religion. The home is the tightness can be remedied by the use of place for them to be expressed and talked soap and a few applications of sand paper." over. The guest should respect this and The furniture man gave another "help- keep her opinions and beliefs for her own home. "If mission furniture, with the dull finish,

Never enter into a family disagreement loses its smooth surface and characteristic If one sister wants to go picnicking and waxy appearance," he said, "do not des- some other member of the household insists pair and send it to the renovator. Take a upon staying home to play tennis, remain pound cake of common floor wax and rub neutral until your wishes are consulted It over the surface until the finish is re-. Should more ominous discussions arise, it stored. If you have no floor wax use is a guest's duty to leave the room until beeswax, and if you prefer something made the storm, has blown over, or to remain specially for the purpose, you can buy quietly and appear totally unconcerned.

liquid preparations, one of which will re-Always go to a house well equipped with move the old finish, leaving the table top little necessities and conveniences. A guest or other object ready for the application should have her own writing materials. of the other substance, which will dupli- Every member of the family may be asking for the library pen and ink just when you want to write your home letter. A

miniature sewing outfit and shoe polish, "Orient and Occident will come oddly in rags, etc., are essential also. touch when Miss Allee Roosevelt is re-

Do not go off with other guests on an ceived by the Dowager Empress of China excursion of your own planning. Your in the halls of the Manchus," says the hostess has the first call upon your time, New York World. "Among presentations at court at which American girls have

Superfluous Hair

dominant, vain, forceful, intriguing, old a revelation to modern arisance. It is the only minimized and practical way to destroy half. Don't wasta time experimenting with electrolysis, Aray and depiatories. These are offered you on the BARE WillD of the operators and mant-intures. De Mincele is not. It is the only method which is induced by physicilize, surgeons, carmatologists, medical journais and prominent magnitudes. Bookiet free, is plain essled and prominent of the Mincele the select in plain wrap-ser, for \$1.00 by De Mincele Chemical Co., 1912 toutined (no red tars) if it fails to do all that is using a for it. For aske by All Birst-dass drug-giets, departments stores and woman in whom some part of the mental vigor and much of the craft of England's great Elizabeth are strangely reproduced. "The girl to whom she will give audience as fully typifies the femining emancipation which is the antithesis of Confucian civilisation-the frank, self-reliant womanhood of the twentieth century. In her is represented the girlhood that drives motor

cars, wins university degrees, sails yachts, conducts business enterprises and generally **Boston Store.** lends point to the warning prophecies of

when the time is up for which you were invited. There may be other guests following close on your heels, and the continual urging to remain may be simply a means of showing you that the family has en-

joyed your visit. Let them feel that they really want you to come again. - 10-

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Plaits are introduced into the skirts of

onts. Clusters of buckles are noted on a stun-ning brondcloth coat costume. Pale rose, like and dull purple folds trim fetching gray cloth.

Costumes, as distinguished from suits, re long all around, though not with long trails. A symphony in ivory, apple green and full pale rose will adorn a coming dress of

brown broadcloth. There is infinite variety in the coat and skirt costume of the day, and evidently autumn and winter modes are to permit quite as much latitude in coat lines as has

Satin in all its soft, supple qualities is irraly established in favor with the auto-rats of fashion, both for trimming and or whole gowns, and one finds a number of extremely handsome models in a combina-tion of satin and cloth of the same shade. The tiny little shoulder cape has been re-vived and was worn not long ago at a re-ception. It was cut like the Hamlet cape and was fastened only to one shoulder. It was exceedingly graceful, but trying upon any but a tall, slender woman.

Elbow sleeves are more appropriate for summer than for winter, yet they are to be seen not only on handsome winter bodices, but upon the dreasy coats as well, and the protection of the lower arm is evidently to be left to large gloves in many cases.

The idea of the drooping veil, which in chiffon does suggest more or less the old-fushioned "weeper" once worn at funerals, is carried out with excellent effect in os-trich plumes. They will be much worn this winter, say the fashion makers, especially the long, full plumes.

Many frocks are made in more or less princess style. In pretty colored lawns where lace insertions are used the same lace, about half an inch wide, is set in around the waist and no belt is required. The bodices of these frocks are full and there is little of the generally recognized puncess effect.

The wool waist gains in favor over heavy The wool walst gains in favor over heavy linens and cheviots for cool weather. White is most desirable, but light colors are seen and plaids will be worn a great deal for in-formal occasions. The lingerie waist will be worn all whiter and soft silks have by no means lost popularity. Among the wool walsts batiste, flannel, mohair, albatross and volling are favorites. All of these except flannel wash perfectly and flannel is not impossible, if the hundress he an expert. impossible, if the inundress be an expert. Antique brooches are popular with artis-the folks as souvenirs to bring home from abroad. They are patterned after quaint old models. One beautiful brooch just sent to a local bride has a centerpiece of oval striped enys of a brownish garpet stone, surrounded by alternate pearls and beads of onys, similar in size and contour to the pearls. Each onys head has a tiny stripe of white across it. A graceful gold setting of substantial character, yet looking almost like filtaree, completes this brooch, the anys like a gem.

Chat About Women.

Miss Elizabeth Thielman, a Harlem (N.) girl, has just completed two years works a street contractor, and she has made a roft of \$50,000.

Miss Mary Ross Potter, one of the best

Miss Mary Ross Potter, one of the best women educators in the country, has been appointed dean of Willard hall connected with the Northwestern university The president of the London Society of Women Journalists is Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, the wife of the member of Parijument of that name. She was been in Texas and educated at Washington.

Mrs. Anna Colgate, the widow of the great assay manufacturer, will build a coatly monument probably the most ex-pensive of the kind in the United States, over the grave of Dandy, her pet horse, which died recently.

Which died recently. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, who has just died, took to literature when her husband died and left her to make a living for her-self and two sons. From the first she was successful and Mrs. Dodge used to say that her literary career was without a struggie

struggie. Mrs. W. S. Pratt of Atlanta, Ga., is said to be the only woman south of Chicago in the lumber trade. When the firm by whom she was employed wont out of business without losing a day hunting a position she opened an office and began operations. Today she is head of a firm handling 109 cars of lumber monthly. Mrs. Busenil Same bench the National struggie.

Mrs. Russell Sage has joined the National

\$100,000 from a well known man of the financial world, the money to be used in furthering the objects of the organization. The Connecticut woman, 25 years old, who has just dug a well fifteen feet deep who has just dug a well fitteen feet deep to aave bringing water from the neighbors, throws a vivid yellow light on the work of woman on a farm by her remark: "I rather enjoyed digging the well after get-ting baby asleep: it seemed such easy work. It really was like child's play, dig-ging that well, after the regular day's work of the farm was done."

work of the farm was done." Miss L. Bernie Gallagher, the assistant photographer in the National Museum at Washington, is the only woman in that branch of the government service, and her work has been singularly successful. She has been a most valuable aid to the vet-eran in photography. Prof. Thomas W. Smille, who for thirty-five years has been the photographer of the museum and who has photographer of the museum and who has photographed more eclipses, probably, than any other man in the country. Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, wife of ex-Congress-

than any other man in the country. Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, wife of ex-Congress-man Charles P. Joy of St. Louis, has be-gun a movement in Los Angeles for the es-tablishment of a school of philosophy, the Institution to be located in a temple of science to cost #1,000,000. The school will be devoted to the study of philosophy, ethics and physiology and its mission will be to prove that in nature there are no contradictions and that at the base of all warring factions of materialism and spirit-ualism, realism and idealism and monism, sensationalism and institutionalism, there is but one fundamental and universal prin-ciple which unites them all and absolutely accords with science. accords with science.

Religious Notes

Bishop James M. Thoburn, D. D., is to deliver the missionary lectures at Boston university school of theology the coming winter. Rev. Raymond L. Semens, pastor of the

Methodist church at Converse. Ind., at-tracts and holds the attention of his parish-ioners by serving ice sold lemonade during

services. St. Louis papers state that Rev. Charles Coppens, S. J. recently transferred from Creighton university to St. Louis university, will devote his time exclusively to literary work. Father Coppens is the author of several textbooks in use in schools. Miss Eleanor Williams of London, Eng-land, for twelve years a preacher of the gospel, occupied the pulpit in the Chatham Street Weish Baptist church in Pittsburg lately and made so good an impression that a move has been set on foot to call the young Englishwoman to the pulpit. Miss Williams says she will consider the offer Bishop Leighton, chairman of the Protes-Williams says she will consider the offer-Bishop Leighton, chairman of the Protes-tant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, has re-quested his clergy to be very careful in marrying strangers, at the same time ex-pressing his own determination to have nothing to do with runaway couples. Wil-mington, Del. has come to be a Greetha Green for elopers and the bishop means to do his part in discouraging such hasty unions. unions.

unions. San Francisco is to enjoy the distinction of having a temple erected within its lim-its for the worship of the breed of the Vedus-the only temple of that creed out-side of India, its home. The corner stone for the new temple was laid Monday with appropriate cremony at the southweat corner of Webster and Filbert streets by the Swami Trigunatita.

the Swami Trigunatits. The driving of the plies for the founda-tion of the new campanile in St. Mark's place, Venice, is finished; the work of sur-rounding the foundation by a wall ten feet thick is now going on, and next spring the building of the tower, according to Giotto's original, will begin. Also is progress are the reatorations of St. Mark's church, which are considerable, as much of the walls is unasite. The old mosaics will be replaced-not substituted by news ones, as has been reported.



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