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Decorative Sunshade Important for Summer

elaborate and costly enough to and rose. please even the most extravagant.

jowed studded, fashioned in semi-precious tones, in ivory, in gold and in stiver.

Satin lined cases of leather containing rib tips of gold or silver and a handle which belongs in the jewelry class are offered in many of the department stores and in the tewelry shops, and one may squander as much money as one pleases upon these trifles before beginning upon the parasol covering with its hand embroidery or paint-

But, luckily for the woman of moderate means, there is a wide range of less expensive sunshades which will answer all parasol purposes for even a modish woman, and several of these parasols will go further than one of the more extravagant sort toward adding smartness to a warm weather

The taffeta parasol is more attractive and varied than usual, this spring. Every



PARABOLS OF SILK, SOME ON TUCKED CHIFFON FOUN-

utilized to good advantage.

line checks and plaids are especially effect gay smartness of the more pronounced if desired, though a costly handle adds tive. The stripes run around the parasol colors. Many of the pongee parasols are little, if anything, to a parasol of this kind. and form V shaped points at each rib, the embroidered in an all over design or in a Smooth sticks ending in carved bird

and color, but perhaps the best effects are ural toned ground. by color-vivid green or cerise, blue, rose, to match colored pongee frocks, and much liked in plain morning parasols. straw color, etc.

For example, a parasol of white ground, the parasol world than is customary, a to match, makes a smart parasol, and there barred off by hair lines of black into large fact accounted for by the wealth of subtle are many good models covered in plain

HE sunshade is an important item broidered at rather wide intervals over the of the summer cutfit and some of white and black surface. This same model the parasols provided for the is made in white, black and green, in white, fashionable woman this season are black and lavender and in white, black

In place of a colored hem many parasols The rarest lace is wedded to sticks whose of fancy silk have deep borders of plain handles are veritable works of art, carved, silk closely tucked, and one sees, too, parasols of hair line check or stripe with borders of very large coin dots on white, the dots matching the hair lining of the cover silk.

Dotted parasols with plain borders are pretty with morning freeks; but on the whole it is the one tone parasol in which the designers have accomplished the most original and pleasing results. On this page are printed sketches of a number of these one-tone parasols which are fairly Illustrative of the effects obtained by clever



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a fine sideboard is what we need in our dining room for the glassware and ornaments. daddy often takes his eallers out to look at the sideboard -- so we should have a new one.

there are some beauties at miller, stewart & beatons

Some of the daintiest parasols for use with airy summer frocks are of plain taffeta in delicate color bordered by a are wonderfully lovely. group of eight or ten very narrow overlapping pinked frills in the same taffeta. In pink, filac, light blue, etc., these para-China blues and sols accompany delightfully plain or flowered muslins in corresponding colorings.

preased into service by the parasol makers A great many parasols in biscuit and in The sticks are ordinarily of light colored and both the plain and the fancy silks are the natural pongee tones are displayed, and natural wood or of smooth enamelled wood a parasol of this kind is a practical thing matching the tint of the silk; but of course Some of the Pokin stripes and the hair for general use, though it has not the more pretentious handles may be procured separate sections being cut on the bias. deep border, the embroidery usually being heads are seen again this season, the swan Both checks and stripes are usually fin- in self color, though occasionally the handles being the favorite, and carved ished by a band or hem of plain color. Chinese and Japanese designs and color- animal heads are also used for coaching This color will match the color of the stripe ings are employed, and rich oriental blues, parasols, but these extreme designs are or check, provided the cover silk is in white greens and yellows are used upon the nat- not so modish as the more conventional handles. Wood handles with little colored obtained in black and white covers bordered Parasols are covered in colored panages blossoms or tiny fruit clusters are well

more covering to order is being done in Chiffon moire in plain color, with handle and wafer dots of the same blue are em- by the great vogue of the harmonious bordered by a deep band of rich flowered the swelling end of the handle.

are used for whole parasol covers, and in not flabby; doesn't squint; don't stammer; many of these the soft, bright browns and hasn't got any nervous tricks or twitchyellows predominate, making them charm- ings. ng accessories for the fashionable brown

flower designs are a foregone conclusion this, dear? Watch his walk! See that he for parasols of this type, but we have seen has a good, springy step, and feet made of some lovely painted bird designs—flights elastic—can do his four or five miles an of birds across a softly thited background.

We had, too, a glimpse of a white para-him if he has a cough in the winter or the should use striped silks as a foundation, and veil them with plain tuiles, laces and veil them with plain tuiles, laces and retaining the parasols of this type, but we have seen has a good, springy step, and feet made of materials—silks and brocades, as contrasted with chiffens, ninens, volles, and yet are weary of transparencies rays, should use striped silks as a foundation, and veil them with plain tuiles, laces and retaining the parasols of this type, but we have seen has a good, springy step, and feet made of materials—silks and brocades, as contrasted with chiffens, ninens, volles, and yet are weary of transparencies rays, should use striped silks as a foundation, and veil them with plain tuiles, laces and retaining the parasols of this type, but we have seen has a good, springy step, and feet made of materials—silks and brocades, as contrasted with chiffens, ninens, volles, and yet are weary of transparencies rays. sol which had been painted to order. It spring. bordered by a wide band of silk, "Young The stick was smooth and white, but had checks has a three inch hem of nattier blue, shading on the season's color card and color moire of the fine French watering and two bands of blue cut crystal just above his, and it won't be mine!"

should have a cold, dry hand. Don't say in her, nor give her credit for taking a popular finish for the plain parasol of rich 'Yes' till you've seen him out of trousers, common sense view of business questions gros grain, moire or taffets, and the color- in riding dress or court dress. Look at the when they are fairly put before her, is ings introduced in these Persian borders shape of his legs—a good, well-shaped leg. very much handicapped, however anxious are wonderfully lovely.

ch, Peggie? And take care it is his leg! she may be to second his endeavors. Allover Persian designs on a white ground See that he's well-knit, and a little lean,

THE FEATURE OF THIS WEEK

and white toilets.

In the hand painted parasols there are some new and attractive ideas. Beautiful flower designs are a foregone conclusion

The trimmings that are now so modish—folds of cloth studded with rows of buttons and simulated loops of cerd—can be made at heme with a little care and form a very French finish to a coat or cape. "Don't marry a bald man! They say we

striped along its length in several rich cough. And be sure he can laugh well and shades of blue and yellow, with lines of heartily-not a snigger, or a wheeze, or a black satin at the edges. It was the color- cackle, but a good, deep, hearty laugh right ing of this border which suggested to the down from the bottom of his chest. And if purchaser the design which she ordered he has a little money, or even a good bit, painted upon the white cover-a fluttering so much the better! There now! You choose flight of butterflies of the gorgeously a man like that, Peggie, and I won't prommarked blue, black and yellow species, ise you that you'll be happy, but if you're not it won't be your fault, and it won't be

Your Husband's Business Friends.

A man who has business friends must entertain them somehow. If he can entertain them pleasantly at home, so much the better for him and for you and for everybody concerned. One never knows when a business friend's help may "come in useful." Many a wife has helped to make

or mar her husband's business career. Even though she knows nothing of his affairs, and he is disinclined to take her into his confidence regarding them, says the St. Louis Republic, she may do much to mold his business future without stepping outside her own home sphere.

A wife can often make her social gifts contribute largely to the much desired end, and in this way can often give her husband assistance which is simply invaluable to him. Especially should she be prepared to entertain his business friends. Whether he be an employer or whether he be a cierk, there are few things more important to a man than to cultivate a wide circle of business acquaintances; for in the one case it means increase of business, and in the other much greater certainty of employment.

They know nobody who has any influence in business houses, and all they can do is to turn to the hearthreaking task of answering advertisements; and, as their nerits are unknown to the advertisers, ounger men are generally preferred. Moreover, it is one of the secrets of

with one's fellow employes. If there comes a time when expenses have to be cut down, and somebody has to go, it is, other things being equal, generally the man who has not troubled to make himself personally popular and is

Do not, therefore, discourage your hus band from bringing home his business friends, even though you do not find much pleasure in their society. They may not sterest you at all; they may not be quite the class of people with whom you have been accustomed to mix, for it by no means follows that a man who can bestow on your husband a remunerative agency is much of a social acquisition.

The wife, however, is often not the only or even the chist-one to blame when

with lace, satin ribbon, bands of velvet ribbon or a narrow ruching of gauze in the Greek key design.

Checked infetas are modish and later on colored linen coatees will accompany wash

A provision in the accessory world that is pretty well assured takes the form of bretelles arranged in ribbon, lace and galon. Sometimes these run into a beit proper, while others, again, display a horizontal line above the waist, which is continued beneath the arms.

beneath the arms.

The big button of a few years back of brightly hued or white satin, inclosed in black or seal brewn crochet or a sort of neiting, is handsome for out of door wear; so is the same sort of thing where a large flat button, half hidden in a trelliswork of narrow braid, 's employed to harmonise with the braiding of the gown or ceat. ceat.

Brocaded white slik petticoats with wide lace flounces are replacing those of taffetas and are certainly much more durable. Jap-anese and pongee petticoats with hem-stitched and embroidered flounces will be orn under lawn and muslin frocks. A pretty and serviceable petitionat can be made of plain white cambrio with plenty

A pretty and serviceable petticoat can be made of plain white cambric with plenty of frills at the hem of similar white cambric, edged with an inch-wide border of hemetitched colors. This frilling can be bought ready-made, but is much enhanced in appearance if it is edged in turn with narrow white Valenciennes.

A novelty is shown in silk petticoats, the newest having very full bias flounces graduated in size, the narrower part coming to the front and the wicest at the back. These are either plain, pinked or trimmed

Probably the cidest woman in acti-jornalistic work is Mrs. Cashel Heey, til English nevelist and newspaper write Mrs. Heey is 76 years old, but bears th burden of her years lightly. She is sti-a busy centributor to the press, for whice she began writing fifty-four years ago. she began writing fifty-four years ago.

In Alabama Miss Latena Burns has been appointed by the Beard of Education to organize a concerted movement for the imprevement of the public schools of the state. She will be sent into every city and town Alabama to ferm school improvement associations and to try and awaken an active interest in public education in the public officials and in mothers and fathers as well.

Prominent among the women fighting f woman's suffrage in Germany is Dr. Anita Augspurg, who was recently tried for libeling the pelice of Hamburg. Her life is nothing if not strenuous and practical. She has built herself a beautiful house in the Isarthal, in Bavaria, and there she indulges her passion for gardening, riding and breaking horses. She is feared by her opponents as she is leved by her friends and follewers and idelized by the people.

Mrs. Hetty Green is regarded as a good

followers and idelized by the people.

Mrs. Hetty Green is regarded as a good deal of a nuisance by the employes of the Chemical National bank in New York. This does not worry Mrs. Green a great deal, however, and every day or so she appears inside the railings and asks a few incisive questions of bookkeepers and clerks. As she keeps a balance there of somewhere near \$5,000,000 all the while, the employes carefully cenceal their lack of reverence for the richest woman in America, shabbily dressed though she is invariably.

Miss Bose L. Doonan, president of the

Miss Rose L. Doonan, president of the Wellesley College Rewing association, is the champien sculler among the students of American female colleges. Last year Miss Doenan was elected captain of her class crew and at the annual meeting of the college rowing association was class crew and at the annual meeting of the college rowing association was chesen president of that body, one of the most henored positions a girl at Wellesley can, attain in athletics. Her fellow students are willing to wager unlimited amounts of candy and gloves that Miss Dosnan is the best oarswoman of her class in Amer-ica.

Woman in the Home and Business Life

frills, bands,

with especial

emphasis upon the

mattier.

He is accused of being grouchy, carefully executed plan. pocket. It is difficult to say how much all, by spoiling future chances. foundation there is for the charge and Sometimes it may be necessary to begin asertion there must be some reason for it, there a husband may be found who makes so much fuss in parting with a little extra is oney that the separation leaves the sting things. of an extracted tooth. A student of human nature as revealed about the domestic pocketbook contributes to the Chicago Tribune a number of useful rules whereby the cein may be extracted and hubby made to feel that he is a cheerful giver. The best way to get money, she says, is to ask for it. How and when is a problem, a succesaful solution of which requires thought, cars and preparation. On this point the writer says: Experience has told every woman the moment before dinner, when a man is tired and hungry, is about the least

in which to approach him. On the day when the request is to be made have fresh linen laid out when he comes home and insist upon his taking a This is a great soother of nerves. Have his soft slippers roady and let him put them on as a special concession to his obviously tired appearance Make a special point of your care for his comfort, and force it upon his notice that you are considerate and wish to make him

Save any funny stories or interesting bits of gossip to tell him that night at dinner. Get his mind far away from any family worries or business troubles. Tell him how pathy and sacrifice. lovely a home you have. How much you that you always do. No man likes to feel

he is falling from a pedestal. Do not have plans to get out that evenpleasant evening at home with just him. How nice it is not to have to share him. Of course, it is not necessary to be rebest you can prepare. A man's temper and This night his favorite dishes must appear while you all opposite in the simple dress

which he has shown you he likes best. Immediately after the meal, when your bushand is comfortable in his big chair with his pipe which you have filled and with an easy air of confident success, as if your mention of it to him at all was merely

REPUTATION for parsimony at- price, and you will enjoy looking well for romance, taches to the average husband. his sake. Few men could resist such a But it was not. The man, it is true, had

to abduct pin money from the trousers sideration of him, which would never do at

countercharge. But where there is such a long time beforehand to win the husband into a favorable frame of mind, but the hence it may be assumed that here and foregoing will suggest a line of procedure. Another good way to get clothes or money to display utter indifference to such

takes so much interest in your appearance; his wife only once every three days. If that he is so observing and notices when- this were a compulsory condition of marever you need a new dress. "It is so nice ringe, she says, she probably might be inthose things for you, for you really cannot certainty herself.

was capable of looking out for herself. auspicious of the entire twenty-four hours These methods are much more likely to escapade in Chicago. to think he will not do his best for you.

Helen Gould's Romance.

That love which the Bible calls "charity" is the word writ largest in Helen Gould's life. No single thread of romance seems to fire with color the web of her days, woven in all the soft pastel shades of sym-

One summer night she sat with a friend appreciate being able to get anything you amid the purple bloom of her wistaria need or which makes you happy—assuming covered plazza at Lyndhurst, relates the Broadway Magazine. The setting sun landscape bathed in the soft after-glow of the half light that helps the heart to expresing. Tell him you are looking forward to ston. The small white hand shades her brow a little us she looked out among the trees. "No," she was saying, "what you imagined was never so. I did not love him minded that the dinner itself must be the when I sent him away. Long ago I made up my mind never to think of any man good will reflect his dinner surprisingly. like that." Almost it seemed as if the sien. Burnting into a laugh, she exclaimed: der fingers pressed against her temple were trembling now, but it might have been only the play-of the shadows. "I am neither "no man shall marry me for my money." A duke and a count and a bishop's son are lighted, that is a good moment to make among these whom rumor has had it would have received. When the advertisement your little request. Do it nonchalantly, have woodd if she would have listened, but appeared in the Chicago papers I was

said, "She is my ideal woman." But hungiving little and expecting large . Your effort must last the entire evening, dreds of soldiers and sailors and railroad Matrimony is a peculiar trait. Somereturns for the investment. To not stop immediately upon gaining your men the country over have cried, "Mine, times I believe it to be a germ, and then this belief is due the oft-repeated charge point. Otherwise your husband might sus- too!" and America has come to believe again I imagine it to be a disease. What that dutiful wives frequently are obliged pect the reason of your solicitude and con- that Helen Gould has given her heart as is love? Nobody knows. From time imcompletely as her fortune to the good that memorial love has swayed the destiny of

New Marriage Theory.

Miss Elizabeth Magie, who some months ago startled Chicago by advertising herself for sale, has developed a new and amazing theory of matrimony. Bhe believes married life would be ideal were it Tell your husband you are glad that he so arranged that the husband could see to feel that some one is solicitous about duced to embark upon this sea of un-

spars the thought from your housekeeping lidisa Magie has been in Washington for and him." Indeed it is good policy for a about three weeks, relates the Washingwoman to rely upon her husband in this ton Post. She is staying now with her way. He grows to like the dependency and brother, Edward R. Magie, at his home in takes a keen pleasure in dressing her, far Bethesda, Md. When seen by a reporter beyond what she could do if he felt she the young woman talked fluently about the trials and tribulations following her

succeed than those which keep a man sus- "The mental anguish, the torture, the pecting that he is being plucked or con- awful conflict of resentment that raged stantly on the alert for some new cunning, within me was awful," said she. "But it Disarm him and keep him absolutely sure is all over now, and I am busy at work that you are frank and free to think so on my book. The book will reveal the much of him that it is impossible for you shadowy side of human nature-picture the fickleness of mankind and portray the insincerity of the soul. From a psycho logical standpoint it probably will be

unique. "In this era of modernity, plagiarism runs rampant, but my book will be built upon different lines. Plagiarism these days is emblazoned upon the souls of mankind, is adhered to by all classes, and its scope has become so broadened that it might

"In this age," she continued, "we have no Shakespeare, Dumas, Dickens or Goethe. Why? Because there is an obvious lack of originality. Aspiring authors. statesmen, politicians, professional menall support the stereotyped, the hackneyed. The public wants individuality." Carried away with the excitement of her speech, this remarkable young woman seemed oblivious of her environment. "The enthusiasm of youth is irrusistible

unfathemable. "Youth? Yes: youth. I am only-no: Pm brilliant nor pretty, and," she added firmly, not going to say it. Truthfulness is the cardinal virtue of a clear conscience.

"I will tell you about the proposals I there is no record that they stirred the besieged with proposals from counts, dukes, calm measure of her heart beat. Then statesmen, youths and whatnots. Of concession to that whim of his which there came a rich manufacturer and philicourse, I turned them down. I did not with you! Take care it's strong and firm.

"This," they whispered, "is Helen Gould's the same tale. So you see, I am still single."

> "And open to proposals?" "No, no, no. Never would I be so bold. empires, made and unmade nations and plunged to destruction the ambitions of the

ambitious. "But I am not going to marry-that is at present. Some day, perhaps, I may fall before Cupid's fire. If it were possible to have a husband, and see him once every three days, the situation would be different. Any woman could tolerate a man once or twice a week. Personally, I love solitude, and were I married I could not

enjoy this luxury." Miss Magie believes every woman should be care free, happy and frivolous.

"When I want to be quiet, I go off to my den in the attic, and there I muse and study and plod through books. When this becomes monotonous, I clamor for excitement. I want revelry in all its phases, and I like for it to keep up until I again grow morose,"

Miss Magia will remain with her brother until after her book is published, after which she will return to Chicago. She says she will endeavor to turn out some fiction after her first effort.

An Old Man's Advice.

Henry Arthur Jones, whose plays, "Mrs. Dane's Defense" and "The Hypocrites," are now attracting so much attention, brings out a new play in The American Magazine for March. The chief character is an extraordinary man 75 years old, who, face to face with death, goes on enjoying life and making great plans. One of his friends is a young girl, who, during the old man's moments of relaxation, listens

The veil is withdrawn from the fully ripened and completed individuality. The end, soon to come, brings its own philosophy and engenders frankness of speech. Here is his advice on choosing a hus

"Take care how you choose your partner for life. You'll have a wide choice, and all your future happiness, and the happiness perhaps of many generations to come, will who'll ask you to be his wife. Take care, sons dear! Take care! Look nim thoroughly up and down! Be sure that he has a good,

a queer-shaped head, or a low forehead. grip of his hand when he shakes hands her part. asks to know what you are about to buy, anthropist and the fold waited a-tiptos, want a husband, and I told each suitor and not cold and dry. No young man whose husband does not place confide

How many men there are who, when they reach middle age, lose their situations and do not know where to look to find another berth.

keeping a post to cultivate friendships

regarded by the others as an outsider who is the selected victim.

It would be a thousand pities to let any such consideration stand in the way of what is really an important matter.

this duty is shelved. Very likely her hus band has never thoroughly explained to depend on the one moment when you say her that he invites his city friends, not Yes' to one of the scores of young fellows from choice, but for serious business rea-

Unless he does that he must not be surprised if his wife is reluctant to entertain full, open eye that can look you straight in people who are not congenial to her. It the face, and be sure that the whites of is very often, however, just because he is his eyes are clear. Take care he hasn't got a good fellow and unwilling to urge on his wife anything that seems distasteful to her "A good, round head, and a good, full, that he fails to speak our, and yields his high forehead, do you hear? Notice the point if he finds the slightest opposition on

A wife who is worthy of confidence, but



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