

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Vaseline makes the best dressing for russet shoes. Hot breads and cakes should be cut with a warm knife. After washing never wring worsted dress goods. Shake them. To clean a sewing machine cover all the bearings with kerosene, run the machine rapidly a few minutes, then with a soft cloth remove all the kerosene and apply machine oil. For the sickroom a simple disinfectant is made by putting some ground coffee in a saucer and in the center a small piece of camphor gum. Light the gum with a match. As the gum burns allow the coffee to burn with it. The perfume is refreshing and healthful, as well as inexpensive.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Minnesota's forest region is 330 miles long and 200 wide. Yet there are hardly any white pines left and their days are numbered. Roses discovered in tombs containing Egyptian mummies often have their colors perfect, even though some of those found must be over 3,000 years old. It is said that in York County, Me., there is a tree which grew through the hole of a grindstone and now wears the stone as a collar well up the trunk. The death plant of Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to overcome, if inhaled for any length of time, a full grown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under its influence.

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Many people are not aware of the benefits from a health point, derived from wearing beards. They are better respirators than science could ever make. The hair of the mustache not only absorbs the moisture and miasma fogs, but strains the air from the dust and soot of our great smoky cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner by taking heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest and supplying it to the cold air taken in. It is a respirator and a comforter as well, so that with a good, thick, bushy beard, a man might face a blizzard with impunity. Moffat and Livingstone, the African explorers, and many other travelers, say that at night no wrap could equal the beard.—Pearson's Weekly.

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SEARCHING FOR A MODEL.

It Took Sir Frederic Leighton Six Months to Find His Ideal.

To be selected as the one woman in all of Europe whose face and figure most closely tallied with the ideal of England's greatest painter is surely no empty honor. When the late Sir Frederic Leighton, president of the Royal Academy and foremost among British artists, conceived the idea of his famous painting, "Cymon and Iphigenia," he sought in all quarters of the continent for a suitable model to pose as the sleeping maiden, now so familiar in his finished canvas. After a fruitless search of six months he came upon the incarnation of his soul's ideal in the capital of his native land. Curiously enough, he found the model he had so long sought behind the footlights of a theater.

She was Miss Dorothy Dene, a young woman of remarkable beauty, both in face and figure. Sir Frederic told her of his inspiration, the contemplated canvas and her fulfillment of his ideal for the central figure. Miss Dene graciously consented to pose for him, and eight months later the artist's conception of a beautiful picture became a reality and was the most admired of all Sir Frederic's works.

Miss Dene is as perfect a type of Greek beauty as can be found at the present day. Every line of her face and figure is classical in the highest degree. She is rather above the average in height, has long, lithe limbs and an exquisitely molded bust. Her hair is curly and golden, and her lustrous eyes have the hue of violets. In addition to all these charms she is said to possess the most beautiful complexion of any woman in Europe. What wonder that such a superb creature inspired Sir Frederic to his greatest efforts!

Miss Dene continued to be Sir Frederic's model long after he had given "Cymon and Iphigenia" to the world. Her form and features can be readily recognized in a number of other works by the same artist. In Sir Frederic's painting of "Greek Girls Playing Ball" she is represented as the maiden who is catching the ball. This canvas notably displays the actress' exquisite figure. Miss Dene's shapely arms may be noted in "Summer Moon," another well known painting by Leighton.

A year or two before Sir Frederic's death it was gossiped in London that the artist was madly in love with his model, but that some obstacle or other was in the way of their marriage. Just what the obstacle was no one seemed to know. Possibly it was the disparity in their ages. Leighton, at the time of his death—about a year ago—was only 70 years old. Miss Dene is now about 28. Dorothy Dean visited the United States in 1893. She undertook the production of classical plays popular in England, but almost unknown on this side of the water. Little success attended the venture, and her tour was finally abandoned. In England Miss Dene enjoys much popularity. Not only does she reign supreme as a queen of beauty, but her histrionic ability, which is of no mean order, has won her the praise of notable critics and fellow artists. Miss Dene lives with her four sisters, all of whom are remarkably pretty, in a charming apartment in South Kensington, London, a section of the city colonized chiefly by artists and theatrical folk and quite as picturesque in many of its features as is the famous Quartier Latin of Paris.—New York Commercial.

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WITH THE WITS.

Glady and Her Wheel. It was a windy day in March—When Glady got her wheel—The sort of day when crimps need starch—And many were the glances arch—When Glady got her wheel.

The neighbors all looked out to see—When Glady got her wheel. Her wild gyrations toward a tree—Filled their unwholly souls with glee—When Glady got her wheel.

Nine little boys sat on the fence—When Glady got her wheel. They saw her fall, with grief intense, And wat'ed her ride, with joy immense, When Glady got her wheel.

But little work was done that day—When Glady got her wheel. They couldn't keep their eyes away, And some felt there was need to pray—When Glady got her wheel.

For, oh, the wind was bold and free—When Glady got her wheel. It blew her out of her nest, And Dr. Johnson got a fee—When Glady got her wheel.

Somewhat Dubious. "Call this a genuine Havana cigar?" asked the man with the chronic twist in his upper lip. "That is what I call it," said the dealer. "It is just about as genuine," continued the man, "as Havana war news."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Come Erlong, Spring! Weary of de ice, Thed ob de snow, Want to sit out Whar de butterscups grow. Please, Mr. Eobolink, Sing dat song, Come erlong, spring! Honey gal, come erlong! Want to sniff de blossom On de honeysucker vine. Want to git a chance, Wid a new fishin line. Please, Mr. Mawkimbird, Start dat chune. Come erlong, spring! Honey gal, come soon! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Unresisted Conqueror. "Did the enemy offer any resistance?" "Not the slightest," replied the Spanish general. "We have printed at least a dozen victories and they have not published a single denial."—Washington Star.

Much In a Name. "Mag!" he called to his new made wife, But she answered not a word. "Margie!" he chirped, but still his ears No answering chirplet heard. "Margaret!" then he murmured low, And when no answer came, He cooed out softly, "Marguerite!" She answered to that name. —New York Sunday World.

The First Move. Mr. Dunkley—I guess the Boswells will be getting right into the swim now. Mrs. D.—Why? Mr. D.—They've quit paying cash for what they buy.—Cleveland Leader.

Did the Work All Right. Uncle Bill never blowed out the gas When up to the city he came, But he knocked it flat With his old slouch hat. An it got thar jest the same! —Atlanta Constitution.

Getting Closer to Facts. "Dingletop has not been happy with any of his three wives. He says his life has been a blank." "I should think so—a sort of blankety blank blank."—Chicago Record.

What D'yer Soix? There was a young man in St. Croix Whose heart was filled with great joy When his girl, Marie, Said she clearly could die That he was a dorking boy. —Omaha World-Herald.

Some Precedence Left. "And did the groom kiss the bride?" "Oh, yes." "Before everybody?" "No. After everybody except the sexton and the organist."—Pittsburg Post.

A Celestial Bargain Seeker. He put a penny in the plate Each Sunday, did this man, To buy a mansion in the skies On the installment plan. —Truth.

Not Like Others. "Gaddles is a remarkable man." "In what way?" "He uses our telephone without making lead pencil marks on the wall while he is waiting."—Chicago Record.

An Easy Mark Now. John L. declares, "I've got in me Another fight no doubt." But if he tackles Fitz, sure, he Will get it quick knocked out. —Town Topics.

Domestic News. "Do you really believe that spinsters know more about bringing up children than women who are mothers?" "Yes; the spinsters get time to think."—Chicago Record.

Sammy's Surprise. Oh, see the cruel fisherman Who for the dinner dish Now with his knife most rudely rips The shingles off the fish! —New York Journal.

Hope For Modern Athens. Hewitt—see that Boston is likely to regain her prestige as a literary center. Jewett—What do you mean? Hewitt—John L. Sullivan is to re-enter the ring.—Truth.

Perhaps. Perhaps when 1898 Around to date shall slip Proud persons then will scorn to use A W airship. —Chicago Record.

The Unexpected. May—Carrie expects every man she meets to fall in love with her. Edith—Yes, and it is the unexpected that happens.—Truth.

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FIGS AND THISTLES.

He is littlest who belittles others. Nothing will upbraid you like unused faculties. Intelligence is largely in knowing what we do not know. Better a little understanding than much useless knowledge. Reflection is a key that unlocks the treasures of the memory. Act without thought and you are a fool; think without act and you are a visionary. We can see one way with a little thought, but it usually takes a second or third thought to see the best way.—Ram's Horn.

RAILWAY TIES.

There are 196 kinds of car couplers used on the United States railroads. The third class railway fares in Hungary average only a penny for six miles. In Illinois there are 10,500 miles of railroad, over which were carried last year 63,485,413 passengers, with the loss of only 12 lives. On the new Jungfrau railway no passengers will be accepted until examined medically, and if any travelers feel ill they must get out, and they will be afforded medical attendance. Prizes to the amount of 90,000 marks were recently distributed to 2,520 employees of the Prussian state railways, 1,206 of whom have been in the service 25 years, 375 at least 35 years and 39 as long as 50 years.

WOMAN'S WAYS.

If Colorado women are allowed to enlist in the state militia, an entirely new meaning will be given to "dress parade."—Chicago Tribune. The women's idea of a really satisfactory death scene is one where the person about to depart leaves a lot of farewell messages and instructions.—Acheson Globe. Forty-seven women graduated in the law course at the University of the City of New York last week. Considering the fact that women have been "laying down the law" for so long, it is not surprising that a few of them are taking it up.—Minneapolis Journal.



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CANADA

Province of Prince Edward Island

In Chancery. In the Rolls Court.

William Henry Aitken, Frederick Parker Carvell, and John Albert Messervey, Complainants, and

Elisha N. Wright and Isaac Newton Schurman, Defendants.

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Chancery, bearing date the 4th day of May, A. D., 1897, notice is hereby given that all creditors having claims against the late firm of Wright, Schurman & Co., of Summerside, Prince County, in Prince Edward Island, do file their accounts before me at my office, in Brown's Block, in Charlotte-town, P. E. Island, on or before the 17th day of June, A. D., 1897.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D., 1897.

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