Of Interest to Women

Christmas Day again! and it is such and noise and hurry of the world even a short time since last Christmas Day. for a day. Every year it seems a shorter time, I am not one who believes for a moand most likely, on Christmas Day, ment in expensive present-buying by you sit down and think it all over, those who cannot afford it, or the what Christmas has brought you, and turning of the jolly Christmas season

in the ideal. There never was a story with all my heart. One of my greatest in any tengue that was as beautiful regrets is that some small boy, with as the story of the Christ child. You very much the same spirit as my you hung, with breathless interest, on pricked my golden bubble of Santa the story of the poor, little baby in Claus at school one day. the manger, and then, how wonderful Even yet, though, I think I do believe

wonder, and Christmas meant so much past your corner. to you-it was truly the "Birthday of It is so fatally easy to be cynical! the King," and you wanted to give Nothing is so easy as to laugh at the everyone things, just because you were beliefs of other people. Of course, it glad and happy, and it was Christmas. And now possibly you've forgotten sonable and "grown up" in every re-

manger, and the angels, and Christmas just means a time of financial this season of the year: foolish perhaps. stringency, and the awful burden of I grant you, but for all that, very, Christmas present, and yet, if you be- very happy children-just for Christlieve all your Christmas teaching, every mas. day should be Christmas Day, a time of generosity and charity and love. If you give presents on Christmas, and unkind words and looks every other day in the year, you will be like the people who go to church on Sunday,

neighbors all the rest of the week. Why give just the material gifts, the things that can be bought with a price? tractive, and I heard the other day There's many a one who would give all of two very pretty ideas for Christthe money and presents in the world for a caress or some little expression of

have the courage of your feelings, and tletoe. refuse to bestow a gift for the sake Of course, one can enlarge on that of duty. Nobody in the world wants a idea indefinitely, and introduce all present that is given grudgingly, and sorts of innovations. I believe that the spirit with which Another idea for a late dinner is to you give, breathes itself into the gift

is a beautiful thing that once a year, good decorations, and a tiny Christmas one may have the privilege of giving tree with absurd little 5-cent presents something to show one's devotion and love for one's friends. Why not carry the Christmas spirit into your daily life. Don't you know that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and that the more you give, the more you

It is lovely to receive nice presents from your frends, but it isn't half the joy that it gives you to save up for a month in order to give your friend just what she has been longing for for ages, but never expected to have. It sends such a lovely little glow over Is the Kind Husband a Failure you to hear her thanks and to know that she really is glad and pleased.

It is worth while to have that feeling of joy every day in the year. The of seeing herself in the mirror; the woman who spends her money on her puts her money in the bank knows she is safe from poverty, but you don't get | not much heart warmth out of clothes, or furniture, or bank-books, and a much surer investment is that of love and

The woman whose mind is running over with thoughtfulness and consid- unknown. You may say, What could makes an excellent lotion for the bath. round; who it nice to the cook, and kind to everybody, is the woman whose wish took away, in her opinion, all heart is full of joy and content. No merit in the grant. The value of everymatter what pain or sorrow she has thing is only relative and in proportion suffered, she has the joy of knowing to the difficulty of obtaining it. The imthat she has brought light to tired tantamount to insult; it implied that he eyes, a smile to lips unused to smiling, did not choose to argue with her, new courage to a heart wearied. Every day is Christmas Day to her.

mas crowds are tiresome, and the shopping weather is depressing, but let requisite to keep fresh and clear have so very long to stay in this place of tears and laughter. Who knows couple such stagnation must take where we will be this time next year? place." So let us live this Christmas, just as one may coin a word, as you can.

And, you mothers, even if it is hard to get enough things to fill the little stockings, and hard to keep up the Santa Claus story, you ought to go down on your knees besides the little cot and thank the good Lord that you have children to worry over,

How hard some of us try to be cynical and blase! Surely if there is one thing that the whole world is agreed upon it is that Christmas is the time of "Peace on earth and good will to men." Yet only yesterday, I picked up a well-known paper, in which some disgruntled individual had groaned and sneered at Christmas and the Christmas spirit for two columns and

He pretends to be a married man with children, but I don't believe he is; MINARD'S LINIMENT. he daren't go home and face them after such rank heresy. Suppose this old world does go mad for a few days every year, it is a very dear old madness, and why in the world, can't it be left alone? It is so seldom nowadays that we can get away from the bustle

into a period of hard labor for all the Christmas is such a beautiful thing family, but I do believe in Christmas remember when you were a child and friend of last week's newspaper,

it seemed when all the wise men took in Santa Claus, not the jolly, old chap, such beautiful presents to him, and who comes down the chimney, perhaps, then most wonderful of all, when the but the spirit that makes you give a angels came down and sang, "Peace on beggar a quarter instead of a copper. and makes you forgive the street car It dazzled you with its beauty and conductor who carries you three blocks

is also very fine to be logical and reaall about the Christ child and the spect, but in the name of all our childhood fun, let us be children at

Next to Santa's visit in the morning, is the dinner-table at noon. So many of us have family gatherings. Those who have been away all during the year come back for Christmas, and the joy of reunion mingles with then go down town and cheat their all the other joys. Every mother and every housewife wants to have the Christmas table look particularly atmas dinners.

One woman hit upon the plan of haythe love that should go with it. After ing her table all in pure white. For all, it is not the present, but the love the centerpiece she had an immense and the thoughtfulness that prompt it snowball, made of white paper and in the "curls" she hid tiny gifts to form The people who give because "she al- a grab-bag for the guests. The china ways gives me something nice and I was in white and the table and chansimply have to," are really committing delier were almost hidden under silver a sin, for they are acting a lie, and tinsel. Cabbage salad was made into belittling themselves in their own snowballs, and at each plate she had minds. Why not be honest about it, a tiny white stocking, tied with mis-

have it all in red, bright, warm red, A big red bell is hung from the chan-In the Christian way of thinking, it delier. Holly and red candles make hung to it, makes a good centerpiece. After all, there is more to a dinner than just the food and the eating of it

> much as the satisfying of the appetite Lastly, a very merry Christmas to all The Advertiser readers. Heaps of joy and jollity, and don't eat too much

plum pudding.

and a feast to the eyes is worth as

Within a year there have been several for wishing release from the bonds of matrimony was that their husbands woman who spends her money on were too kind, permitting them to have is added to make it milky. The bath beautiful clothes has the satisfaction their own way at all times and seeking is stimulating and it possesses the reto gratify and not to deny or defy their markable quality of building up the whims and caprices. The most recent case was reported a few days ago from house has the joy of furnishing it, but St. Louis, where a bride of three take a benzoin bath and be all right. even the most beautiful furniture loses months returned to the home of her It is the greatest beauty bath that interest after a while; the woman who parents. That a man could be too kind ever was. to his better half has been regarded by some persons as a new idea, but it is

> The views of many of these women were expressed by one of the characters in Capt, Marryat's "Midshipman Easy," published in 1836, Don Rebeira says:

> "My mother had but to speak and every wish was granted; a refusal was to a woman is preferable to indifference. The immediate consent to every mediate assent to every opinion was

"It is true that women like to have their own way, but they like at the same time to have difficulties to sur-Don't do your shopping with the mount and to conquer. Otherwise half feeling that it is a bore, and the Christ- the gratification is lost. Although tempests are to be deplored, still a certain degree of oscillation and motion are the Christmas spirit sink into your lake of matrimony, the waters of which heart. After all, you know, none of us otherwise soon stagnate and become foul, and without some contrary cur rents of opinion between a married

There seems to be a good deal to sa well and happily, and as generously, if in favor of the strenuous as against New York World.

> WHILE MORE prevalent in winter, sudden changes in the weather tra trongest constitutions, colds and coughs and ailments of the throat may sumptive Syrup. Instant remaining un experienced and use of the medicine un experienced and use of the medicine un Instant relief will be til the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it cannot be

One of the Boer guns has found resting-place. It is to be placed in the Belfast Museum.

I was cured of acute bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. M. CAMPBELL.

I was cured of facial neuralgia by

I was cured of chronic rheumatism

MINARD'S LINIMENT. Albert County, N. B.

The Beautiful Princess of Pless.

eautiful woman in England, Here are her good points as they anded together to study beauty: Her neck is long and exquisitely

The skin is a pure pale cream, neither white nor yellow, but a cream

always pleasant, never scrowling. Her teeth are the perfection of gard for her home: beauty, and she shows them without

pretty way of turning her head. The above are the best points in a as the loveliest woman of her day Long years from now it will be told ing every day. the Princess of Pless, daughter of

always slightly parted.

twentieth century. It is impossible that -all her own, as they say-is never- gets warmer than 50 degrees. of the finished type. Her are exquisite; her skin is beautifully man, looking into the faces of a group BE FASHIONABLE coffure is always perfect, her hands been stewed," said a visiting Englishgroomed and soft as velvet, and there of pretty American women. s a certain perfection which at once strikes the eye.

NOT A HAPHAZARD BEAUTY. Hers is not the haphazard beauty, out they had caught cold. but the beauty of the grande dame! she first came up to London from the They take long walks, and no woman Isle of Jersey that she was a natural who walks will ever be troubled with

is handsome," said the Prince looking when she is more finished." perfect manner, and her wonderful poise, which she afterward acquired, was a much more bewitching personage than Mrs. Langtry the plain and

And so it is was the Princess of

The Princess of Pless is the most windows at night, and all her sleeping rooms are arranged with what is known as cross ventilation. It is said vere enumerated for a club of women of her that she is the most hygienic woman in London. Her rooms are always deliciously well aired.

HYGIENE IN THE HOUSEHOLD. Here are a few of her household regulations, for, though a beautiful wo-Her expression is remarkably sweet, man, she is none the less a good house-She has an English woman's re-

In her town house there are no carappearing to do so. Her red lips are pets, and all the rugs are of the thin, oriental description-rugs that can be and their underclothese were coarse. She is graceful and has a singularly taken out each week and shaken, There is little bric-a-brac in the house The few pieces are handsome, costly voman who will be known in history ones, but there are no dangling ornaments. She believes in a thorough dust-

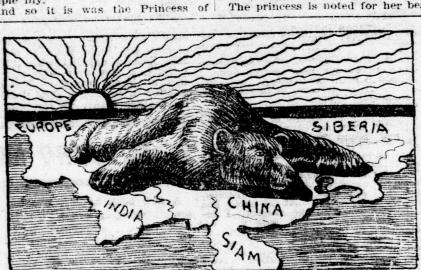
The princess keeps her house Mrs. Cornwallis West, was a famous Few American women could live in the able. beauty of the court in the beginning temperature of an English home. The thermometer is kept little above 50 all winter, and sometimes it drops below. woman could be without certain The average American home is mainbeauty flaws and certain beauty rules. tained at a winter temperature of 75 keep it up and consequently in a few Her prettiness, while perfectly natural degrees, while the English home never

> "You Americans look as if you had The trouble was that they had been sitting in a temperature of 70 degrees and they were mottled. When they went

English women seldom have a cold, It is Necessary to Study the Vagaries of It was said of Mrs. Langtry when and never do they have indigestion.

Walking in the rain is a good thing. of Wales, on seeing her for the first Have a rainy day suit, and when the ime, "but she will be much better rain is falling get out and walk. It is the English woman's greatest beauty have their birth-for Paris fashions, power it is. And what a hold it has And she was. Mrs. Langtry, with specific. Walking in the rain is good usually come to us by way of London, ner Langtry coil, her Paris gowns, her for the complexion and good for the their earlier market - "Royal Shamconstitution. On a rainy day get the feet wet. Don't

be afraid, but be sure to take off your wet shoes as soon as you come into the house. Wet feet never injured anyone. The princess is noted for her beauti-



man who cares nothing for her looks, the woman who is pretty just because will fade early. She takes no care of herself, and she will wrinkled old woman when the more nicely.

cultured beauty is still young. FIRM BELIEVER IN HYGIENE. But the lovely Princess of Pless will hold her charm. Here are her beauty rules, as given out by one who

knows her well. The princess is a firm believer in the laws of hygiene. Her mother, Mrs. Cornwallis West, was a great beauty, and she taught her daughter the value of beauty baths. tired to death she takes a bath in tepid water, and into the bath she enough bath vinegar to be stimulating. At other times she takes the bath of the south, the perfumed suits for divorce brought by wives who bath, made fragrant with benzoin. have complained that their only reason This is the bath which Amelie Rives made famous. To a tub filled with water a sufficient quantity of benzoin constitution while it renews the senses. The woman with a tired headache can

The princess also takes a bath of bath vinegar, which is made by pouring white wine vinegar over them into a deep gallon crock, and covers them with two quarts of white ten drops of pure ammonia. This

woman who wants to be strong and water, almost the only celebrated scent yourself and your friends. she cannot help it, is the beauty that handsome. She may not succeed in be- in which England is pre-eminent, Nowcoming as beautiful as the most beauti- adays it is unfashionable, and we draw become a ful woman in England, but she can do all our most fragrant essences from

Drink water freely. Water will wash India. The Ex-Empress Eugenie, out the poisons in your system and again, has all a Spaniard's love for make you more vigorous. A big jug of strong perfumes, water should be kept at all times in the lemon, verbena and sandalwood. they should, simply because a good, always at hand.

on the subject of water, remember that it is the greatest known spend \$10,000 a year, on perfumes, one-third of its attendance. This year remedy for your ills. Water bound uppaste, soaps and toilet waters, which 26 new students commence their union the throat at night will relieve colds she has sent to her exclusively from and has even been known to cure the French capital, Violet is her maparalysis of the throat. Severe colds are jesty's favorite scent, but her taste in broken up by putting on a pair of wet perfumes is so catholic and general stockings-wrung out of ice waterheavy woolen stockings. This will sweat the feet and draw the cold cut jonquil, tuberose and white violets. of the system.

EAT FRUIT WITHOUT CREAM. The English beauties have a clear lovely skin, because they eat so little fruit at the table. Fruit is hard to obtain, and it is eaten as a luxury without cream. It is much better taken in this way, and it does not upset the stomach so much.

viands as Irish women. They eat the always more than is known.-Mezeray. eaves and leaving the whole a day cereals, they take the toasts and warm to ripen. Her maid takes the contents breads and the good, sweet butter of of a pint jar of rose leaves, empties Ireland. They take the nice and wellfinite number of words in which each cooked potatoes that are eaten in Dubsyllable is a caress.-Rochefedre. lin, and they understand how to cook wine vinegar. She then adds about their vegetables until they are thoroughly done. by matrimony and maternity is as tran-If you want to be thoroughly beautiquil as a tame bullfinch.-Holmes,

eration and kindness all the year she want more? I reply that anything She throws a cup of it in a tub of ful, as beautiful as nature will permit, look out for your complexion. Take care The beautiful Princess of Pless is one of the hygiene of your body. Breathe good woman pleases the heart; one of the believers in open air-that is, good air and you will grow younger

outdoor air. She never closes her and more beautiful. \S described the contraction of the contraction o

lettes de Parme. The Empress of Russia is said to that every day she vaporizes the royal

is a plaugue.-Aeschylus. to make it up to him.-Sheldon, English women live on much the same

English Husbands Defended Aginst American Woman's Attack.

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upon the English husband by an Amer- part of the British matron to her husican woman in the New York Sun, an

given an American woman's view of to class a nation by the faults of a the English husband at home. Let me few. give my experience of the English hus- This American woman tells of an band as I have known him.

heard of a woman who carried her Scotland is from May until August; chamois cloth to wipe her husband's and our climate is so erratic and the lessening one's dignity.

Surely this lady cannot have met borough aranged and fastened his many intermarriages of late years, we highly, there is not a single ribbon of wife's cloak; and the smile she gave learning fast to make ourselves their toilet that does not drive platon-him in return belied the American wo- more assertive on the same plan as our ism from our hearts.—Ricard.

Replying to some strictures passed man's assertions of servility on the band. I have seen many instances of English woman replies in that journal the courtesy of an English husband toward his wife. Of course, we have To the Editor of the Sun: You have some black sheep; but it is hardly fair

army man who takes his wife fishing shadow many malicious purposes with member of Parliament is quite such a without the slightest consideration. his coat and that sort of thing, as other, as it is not wise to stand foo one does not mind what one does for near together. If there is a hotel near hardly think that the wife of a mem-ber of Parliament would have found it or cottage. I have fished most rivers in coquette.—T. Bernard. necessary to carry her husband's coat England and many in Scotland and Irefrom the train to the boat, providing land, but have never gone out as late she could not afford to keep a maid. as 4:30 o'clock. We always leave very

The railway porters usually carry one's early in the morning to fish. they are differently educated from girls order and fashion .- Johnson many English gentlemen, especially and taught to be very selfish and selfcome of the husbands of American seeking. The reason of the difference of wives. I remember being at the thea- education in England is that it is only and property; but when these rights are ter one night in London, sitting next to within the last ten or fifteen years that invaded by a pretty woman, I am the Duchess of Marlborough, who was with her husband and Mr. Winston porting, with the exception of the do-Churchill. When the performance was finished I could not help admiring the manner in which the Duke of Marlsame education as men. But, with so but, while they appear to esteem it

future generations.-Laboulaye. It is not easy to be a widow. One hood without being allowed even to feign ignorance.-Mme. de Girardin.

I hardly think the English wife of a and leaves her in the wet and cold a counterfeit passion of dissimulate sorrow and slave as the one she met. I have never Now, trout fishing in England and Raleigh. What is it that renders friendship boots, nor have I known a woman in rain in summer so soft that we English between women so lukewarm and of so rublic to brush her husband's trousers, women do not mind fishing in the rain, short duration? It is the interests of whatever she may do in private. One especially as the fish bite better when love and the jealousy of conquest,might often help one's husband on with it rains, and we rarely talk to each Rousseau. To give you nothing and to make you the person one loves, without necessar- we have lunch sent out to us, but if expect everything; to dawdle on the I should not we take sandwiches with us and threshold of love while the doors are

> vices: they are less vicious than we, not from choice, but because we re-Of the English boys, she says that strict them; they are the slaves of

If woman did turn man out of para-

Men always say more evil of a wo

Lovers have in their language an in

A heart which has been domesticated

a jewel, the other a treasure.-Na-

How wisely it is constituted that

Beloved darlings, who cover over and

unquietness .- Sir Walter

spirits.-Channing.

George Eliot.

THE PROFESSION AL BUYER

tially a boy behaves toward his mother The buying agent is an evolution of also from the houses she patronizes. In their parents so rudely as the boy of able incomes out of the business of firm employing him,

Has your correspondent been to any of our public schools on Sports Day or Cricket Day and noticed how deferen-

and sisters and how proud of showing

them off to his school fellows he is?

purse could afford to buy it. Moreover,

their curriculum, so would naturally

Fashien In Perfumes.

rock" is the rage just now.

a long time.

be able to make their clothes present-

most girls are taught needlework

such boys I am glad I have not met were too fond of shopping to intrust to select their own clothing, and in the task to others, but there are many out-of-the-way sities the opinions She goes on to tell of having met the women whose social duties do not give the dressmakers are never rated so family of a general, of which the wife them the necessary time for a tour of highly as an idea that comes from had been left a widow with one son and the shops when the season demands New York. So the buying agent asks, three daughters. The daughters, the says, were poorly and shabbily dressed, and their underclothese were coarse. The professional shopper as a rule particulars which women are rather This must be an isolated case, for in purchases for women in the city or fond of giving. England pretty underwear is so cheap suburbs, but the buying agent who

wants of women in the south and the appropriate, suggests certain coswest and makes two annual trips to tumes for certain occasions, plans Europe to study styles and materials wedding outfits within specified sums sirable novelties.

The English aristocracy is kept up by the estate being left to the oldest son, single portion would not be enough to the work of making selections for bring her a lot of other commiss them. She obtains a good commission from the customer. years there would be aristocracy in

Everyday Life.

we expect too much of everything and IN YOUR SCENTS everybody except ourselves. We are astonished because the wea-

whim just now is consistency. In Eng- or so.

gowns, your notepaper and envelopes, what else to term it. even your lap dog, must be perfumed

Learn to take things as they delicate perfume of, say, attar of roses, marked on the calendar of your life. To some this fashion may seem Remember it is not tomorrow that you rather irksome. Many women like to will live, but it is today that you are change their scent with their frocks, living. The affairs of yesterday as are husband. You want them both to last but they must take heart of grace 111 dead as Julius Caesar, the affairs of tothe thought that things might be much morrow are mysteries which only toworse, and probably will be some day. morrow will unfold. Next week will be Consistency has at least one meritvery much like this one, so let us not

TIRED.

Think about at a time,
Many women like to be known by a peculiar scent, just as the countess was in "Diplomacy," though it was though she were a haphazard beauty!
The natural beauty, the pretty woman who cares nothing for her looks,

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Many women like to be known by a quarrel, your own health perhaps—but always something, health perhaps—but always something, for these things are sure to line up for you just as they do for others. Bear thoughtless of her to leave such distinct proof of her fair fingers having health perhaps—but always something, health perhaps—but always something, health perhaps—but always something, for these things are now, to buy everything we want at the most of t Queen Victoria favored lavender deal longer and be a greater joy to even if we had a parior, and then when

> ronto. come in this year. Victoria follows with 100 women-

> residence of the college.

and drawing on over them two pairs of apartments with the concentrated as ardent a class spirit as their brothessences of lilac, jasmine, narcissus, ers. Then comes Trinity with 23 resident women students and 9 non-resident. The women of Trinity also have their When joyous, a woman's license is not to be endured; when in terror, she college home, St. Hilda's,

views held by many objectors to higher dise, she has done her best ever since education for women, their far better than that enjoyed by their stay-at-home sisters. Their class standing is good, and a number are man than there really is; and there is special mathematicians, although their it bad luck to change it for something best work seems to lie in the lan-

How Women Are Robbed.

"Half the thefts that women charge to pickpockets," said the reformed burglar, are not thefts at all, but simply cases ot loss from their own carelessness. Don't them that I said so, though, for I've had enough blame to bear in my day; pretty fine to begin with, so that in A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a but that's the truth. If a woman goes twenty years it will be just as nice as good woman pleases the heart; one is home and makes a hullabaloo about being it is now. robbed she gets more sympathy, but let her say she lost her money and she has to shoulder the whole responsibility and be found fault with into the bargain.

ender and gentle women shall be our earliest guides, instilling their own then It is generally a feminine eye that first detects the moral deficiencies hidden under the "dear deceit" of beauty.-To educate a man is to form an individual who leaves nothing behind him: to educate a woman is to form

Should one enter into conversation with the professional shopper. A few years a short while if she is clever she can a boy, how respectfully he will speak ago both callings were comparatively control as paying a line of customers of his parents. I can hardly believe it unknown, but now there are a great as the star salesman whose expenses, possible that the majority of boys treat number of women who make comfort- salary and commission are paid by the

whom your correspondent writes, or buying for others.

There are a great number of women that they are so selfish. If there are It might be supposed that women who think that they are not competent

With these details in hand, she denowadays that even a poorly-supplied now advertises herself attends to the cides what colors and fashions are and perhaps to lay in a stock of de- and sends to her customers the articles attractively-boxed and packed in tissue In reality, she is not so much a buy- paper and tied with narrow ribbons. ing agent as a saleswoman who ob- She stipulates for a check in advance, whereas if the property were divided, a tains customers that pay her for doing and one well-filled order is likely to

If you sum it all up you will surely decide that the whole trouble is that sure enough.

ther gets the sulks. We are amazed that some member of the household is inconsiderate enough to have a head-when it fell into her lap she was so ache. We rebel when the neighbor has surprised she didn't recognize it. a party and disturbs the night air with laughter. We wonder why the With respect to perfumes, as in most cook is criss-cross when denied other things, Dame Fashion's particular usual Thursday vacation of an hour

Alas for human selfishness. What a land, where most American fashions on most of us. How simple a matter to forget that we, too, have headaches, that we give parties and disturb others, that we rebel when deprived of a little pleasure—in fact, that we and the DIN AND DINING-ROOT GOING TO But whatever your particular fancy may be, having made your choice, you must acide by it, at any rate for the day, which, in this fickle age, is quite neighbor and the cook and everybody else are all more or less alike, being endowed so plentifully with that very Everything about you, your toilet unpleasant inheritance which we call water and soap, your boudoir, your human nature because we don't know

We fret and fume and lift our voices accordingly. Indeed, if you want to in lamentations and soak our handker- for the kitchen and our bedroom, but display your complete subservience to chiefs to the hem. And for what? For fashion's autocratic decrees, you will a lot of foolish trifles that are plainly hang a locket containing the selected the human lot of all, or for actual trials perfume on your chain. The only con- that are unavoidable and as sure to solation you have is that tomorrow you come to one as that the stars will fade

may change your policy, and shed a at the coming of tomorrow's dawn.

it is easy. For instance, you decide anticipate too much.

This day you are This day you are anxious about the day; there is, at any rate, the satisfac-health of a friend, tomorrow you are we will never be ashamed of, no mattion of having only one perfume to worried over a debt, the next day it is a disappointment, the next a new

University Women.

Italy, the south of France, and even her favorites being small city, beasts no less than 338 women taking a university course in going to be our living room. Princess Christian has succumbed to the four universities open to them. Of of it without going out of your way. the fascination of "Shamrock," and these, University College, of course, ling-room, library, sewing-room, smok-likewise Madame Rejane and Madame claims the largest number, 189 women, be able to adopt itself. Calve; yet Madame Sarah Bernhardt including the 36 taking only selected these uses. We will select the any one of palatable supply of cool water is not clings persistently to her beloved Vio- studies, being on its register; 43 have

> versity work here, and make their me in the afternoon, I'll have a great, home at Annesley Hall, the fine ladies' McMaster follows with 26 women, 9 in the first year, and all imbued with

Some observation of these university women shows that, contrary to the health is guages.-Canadian Magazine,

Their owners lose them without knowthem, and they are picked up by some-body who doesn't run around looking for "Hello!" she says, 'here's a purse. It silver looks as if it had a lot of money in it,' and she handed it to the clerk, who laid it on a shelf back of him and said he would send it to the lost and found de-

must resume all the modesty of girl- partment. "When the woman had found the goods thing that is worse than a bad one.-

and you ought to have heard her squeal. She declared she had it when she sat down to the counter. But it was gone,

sure enough.

"A store detective was sent for, and he asked her a few questions. He was a friend of mine and he told me the story. Then he asked to see the purse she had found, and it turned out to be her own. She had laid it down the first thing, and when it fall into her lan ehe was so "And I really think that she hated to admit that she hadn't been robbed. Chicago Record-Herald.

FOR THE GIRL ABOUT TO BECOME A WIFE

BE WELL-FUKNISHED.

"Well," said the girl about to be married, "we are not going to furnish our little home completely just yet. Of course we must have the necessaries beyond that I'll be satisfied if we just have our den and our dining-room furnished. The rest we can do gradually.

"Yes, I think it's ever so much nicer taking one's, time about choosing one's furniture which, you know, has to last a lifetime, than to rush off and get things in a hurry, and perhaps be sorry for one's choice later.

"You see, your first home is like your juste as long as they possibly can. Of course, if fortune favors one and one becomes very rich, it is nice to be able to replace plain things with more costly ones. But my idea is this:

'We are going to have things which why we are going to fix up our home

we are alone we will read and work there. I've determined that there shall be no room in the wide wide world more comfortable than our den. Most No doubt a good many Canadians people consider that one of the nonwill be surprised to learn that Toalthough a comparatively the kitchen and the dining-room, consider it of prime importance. It's

and the little tea table where we can make our welsh rarebits of a winter's evening and where I can friends a cup of tea when they call on wide couch for the comfort of guests and ourselves, and all our books

hookcase. "Please don't mistake my meaningour den is only going to serve those dozen different uses temporarily, or until we can get the nicest little lor in the world furnished. And our dining-room-I would not scrimp that for anything. You see, only one person in a dozen ever reaches the point where it is wise to discard the diningroom furniture. My mother, for instance, is using today the dining table that she and papa started housekeeping

with "I almost believe she would consider newer. If she had not a lovely old piece of mahogany to begin with she would be heartily ashamed of it now, with all her pretty new drawing-room furniture. But no-the old mahogany has held its own beautifully, and is nicer

now, if anything than the day they got it new.
"So, you see, I, too, want something

"With our dining-room and our den well furnished, we will have an excellent start, and as I said before, we can "But what becomes of the pocketbooks take our time about the rest and pick and purses? They are not going off of up things as we see what we want."

Some of the new garter buckles are ing it. They lay them down or drop extravagant in setting and design. One seen recently was of Roman gold set with a fleur de lis design of diamonds the person they belong to. Here is a case in point. A woman seated herself before a bargain counter piled with remnants on which the monogram or favorite of silk. After turning over a few pieces on which the monogram or favorite she felt something fall into her lap, and flower of the owner could be painted. picked up a fat leather pocketbook.

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