# THE HOME

#### Change Furniture About

fresh appearance one can give a room ers bring their sewing, and all spend by simply moving the furniture about the afternoon under the open sky. a bit or changing it from one room to artistic point of view, than a motiey fresh air that a wide-mesh screen array of small jugs and vases. Put will give. away as much as possible, leaving out bowls and vases for flowers, and let them be the chief summer orna-

cretonne give a very charming look not envy those the least bit. She ca-Summer covers for the furniture of to a room. These covers are fairly expensive to have made, but with just as much as they; and the benecare and ingenuity they can be made at home. Be sure the material is straight when it is cut, for any crookedness is fatal to a good effect and makes the work look hopelessly home-made. A parlor done in this way, with muslin curtains, and side chair-coverings, would be very attractive. The sofa cushions are all covered with removable slips of cretonne,

model of effective arrangement. The Creeper about a verandah porch are covers are of cretonne with an ecru very easily grown and are pretty ed flower scattered over it. The cov- be planted now. er for the sofa has a deep box-plaited the arms and legs of the chairs un- not blow on your lot.

big lamp with a shade made of the care. same cretonne as the chair covers, but lined with white to give sufficient five inches high have the soil drawn reflection. The sill-length curtains are up around them until only the tips of plain ecru serim, hem-stitched a- are out as this will increase the root cross the lower edge. Across the top growth and wonderfully stimulate of each window outside of the scrim general growth. curtains is a deep ruffie of the tonne under glass. The handles of the tray are copper and were originally intended to use on a screen door.

WORKING UNDER THE OPEN SKY.

There is much work that the mother can do under the open sky, and many tasks that can be carried on outdoors if only she will do so. The mother who has never tried it cannot realize or appreciate how much faster her work will glide along if done out of doors. When working in the open air her spirits are fresher, her mind keener and more alert, her whole body buoyant. Truly, no mother should let the summer pass without working at least two hours of the day under the open sky. The ability to do this does not rest alone with the mother who lives in the country. She may transfer much of her activities outside, even though she have but an "'eight-by-ten" backyard

The writer is very intimately acquainted with a fine little mother who does practically all her work outdoors in the summer-all except some of the cooking and the housecleaning. She, peels the potatoes, seeds fruit, and does all of the dinner preparing outside in the shade. And merely starts things on the kitchen stove, transferring them at once to the cook er, located on the porch outside. Then while dinner cooks. She receives all of her afternoon callers outdoors in the backyard, where she has a hammock and a few chairs. There are no trees, either, but the hammock and can be cured by the use of is swung from one corner of the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver house, where it has the benefit of the afternoon shade, a big post being driven in-the yard to support one end. But the green grass, a petunia bed, with its smiling blossoms, and a fern bed, with its cool the throat and lunis. 23 coats.

dark green fronds, add beauty and comfort to this outdoor reception room. If no callers come, this mother It is surprising what a new and sows and reads; sometimes the call-

This little mother does her washanother. Change the pictures about, ing out-of-doors. A stationary tub and put some new simple prints in was built, not down in the dark celplace of some of the old ones for a lar, as is too often the case, but on change. Banish useless bric-a-brac, for the back porcff, out in the open air, a few wellchosen and well-placed or- The perch is not walled in, but has naments are worth more, from an all the light and sunshine and

> This little mother is too busy and her purse is too small to allow her the chance of making the trip to the sea-coast or to the mountains that many around her enjoy; yet she does joys the fresh air and the sunshine fit she derives is just as enduringperhaps more so.

> > GARDEN NOTES.

The last of May is quite time to plant daisies, holly hocks and all semi-hardy plants in small gardens. curtains of the same cretchne as the Asters, verbenas, geraniums, etc., may be planted if they are covered on what few cold night's we are likely to have. Poppy, nasturtium and I know of one sitting room which in mignonette seed as required for late its summer dress might serve as a blooming. A few plants of Canary The Great Need of Small Rachel background with a prim old-fashion- during the summer. The seeds may

Dig out the dandelions on your ruffie across the front, and the chair lawn and if your neighbor will not covers are made to fit over the up- do so at least persuade him to keep holstered part, leaving the wood of the blooms cut so that the seed will

Plant asters, verbena, drummond The table-runner and piano-scarf phlox, stocks and mignonette for a blue heart you are making!" are lengths of ecru Russian crash cut flowers. These plants will all hem-stitched at each end. There is a give a wealth of bloom with little

When your sweet peas are four or

When the tulips and other bulbous flowered cretonne. As a last touch, flowers that are occupying room that ture-frame holds a square of the cre- blooming dig them up carefully and in gold, then Mrs. Brentrord sat on the Chilton Club women. He said: way corner, where they can remain until they have completely dried off, which will usually be about the last of July, when they should be dug up and cleaned and put away in a dry sand until planting time. This transplanting should be carefully done. breaking the roots as little as possible. They should be pinnted a little deeper than they were before and well watered for a few days until the

soil becomes firm about them. The cut worms will soon begin their annual destruction; waich for them each morning and as soon as you see a plant cut of close to the ground dig around it about an, inch deep, when a small grayish worm will usually be found. This is the surest way to get rid of this pest. They usually begin work on the sweet peas, so it is best to look over them every morning for the next four weeks as they are act to steady. cause much damage if allowed to go their way undisturbed.

Rake and cross-rake all winterkilled spots on the lawn and after sowing grass seed roll well. Kentucky blue grass and clover makes that is of more importance to you starts aking us suffer by telling us that is of more importance to you starts aking us suffer by telling us that is of more importance to you starts aking us suffer by telling us issue licenses so that no one would run a car on a public highway without proper authority. The opponents a fine lawn grass mixture.

When repairing a rent in a glove it is well to turn the article inside out and then sew it over and over with cotton, not with silk thread.

It is a wise plan to add cornmeal she can sew or read in the open air to gasoline used for cleaning anything badly spotted. The meal helps in rubbing out the spots.

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"I know," cried the child, with eager understanding, 'I felt that way. First baby went, then, in just a little while, mother. All I wanted to do was just to go away by myself and cry and cry, but mother had made me promise. Why that is

"So it is,: smiled Mrs Brentford. "Now some goldenrod. I wonder, Rachel," she turned casually toward the child, "how you like my looks?" For a moment blue eyes and gray met in eager, yearning question, then the little girl turned away, reaching blindly for a sprig of goldenrod. "Mother looked at me that way," she murmured in a shaking voice. They worked silently until the blue nch in an out-of-the back to study the effect. "Do you like

Rachel?" she asked. "It's Jovely!" breathed Rachel fervently, "I don't see how you ever thought of anything so sweet.' "It was you that made me think

of it. Now, Rachel, won't you give me your hand to help me up?' Eagerly the scrubby little hands folded the slender, delicate fingers. Then, when they stood facing, Mrs. Brentford's arm was laid about the young shoulders, again their eyes searched with hungry, insistent ques-

"Rachel," the childless mother said "why should either of us look any farther? As long as our need is the same, why not try each other?"

"Oh!" cried Rachel, "could I?: Would you?" Then her expressive face shadowed. "But," she added, faintly, "I do break dishes tirble." Mrs Brentford's low laugh was un-

"But, dear," she explained, 'things like that do not count when we find some one to love."

eaten to sustain life and must de diindigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, sirengthen the stomach, and tone up the

SPRING SONG.

sweet surprise In the young children's eyes.

know the yet Leaf-folded violet. Mine ear, awake to silence, can fore-

tell The cuckoo's fitful bell, I wander in a grey time that encloses June and the wild bedge-roses. year.s procession of the flowers

doth pass My feet along the grass. And all you sweet birds silent yet, I

The notes that stir you so, Your songs yet half-devised in the dim, dear

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#### Laughter a Cure for Ills

Dr. Myers, of Tremont Temple, Boston, Scores Clergy den With Solemn Passs-Making Religion Repulsiza.

Boston, May 3-7be Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers scored maisters with long solemn faces and said they were hindering the speed of Christianity, Sunday night at Tremont Temple. "They make religion seem repulsive," he said, "and drive our young people with merry hearts away from it."

He charged that people who were chronically morose and sorrowful were not good Christians, "Christ did not go about the world.living the life of a tombstone and looking like one, the way many of our so-called ministers do." exclaimed Dr. Myers. GOOD THINGS

BE ENJOYED. "To spurn the good things of life," he continued, "is offensive to God, because he put good things on this world to be enjoyed. A man who is sorrowful is usually sinful. A true Christian has a smile to meet any mishap.

"Laughter is the best cure I know have nothing on the laughter cure. been badly defeated by another pron The latter brings one back into sympathy with the world.

If you would become a good Christan, tell two funny stories before unch, one before breakfast and one before dinner. Your digestion will be improved, so will your mind. Your preceding the voting, Sir Charles, mind will then be cleared and able covering 100 miles in his automobile. to take in things religious.

"A smile is the secret of business pricess. If I buy anything from a per- tour round the other half. At the son I want him to look pleasant about it. If I go into a drug store for a milk shake and the clerk looks as the tables upon his opponents by a cast down as if he had not seen a majority of 399. pay envelope for two months, I take care never to go near that

CHRISTIANS WHO MAKE LIFE ARTIFICIALLY PAINFUL.

"I have never known an instance where a Christian lost anything by indulging in legitimate pleasure. I have seen much lost where men get the notion that to be piods they must make life artificially painful." Dr. Myers defended his course in his recent attacks from the altar up-"Sin is as bad on Commonwealth Av- didate speaking first and Dr. Brett ocenue as it is in the west end, and cupying the rest of the time. wherever I think I see sin I am going to knock it."

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and annoy us by telling your:troubles speaker. -we've some of our own; we don't want to nurse them or pet or rehearse them, and dreary old grouches should let us alone! We try to keep smiling in manner beguiling, and When the digestion fails the whole we'd kick up our heels like as many whole Our woes-we'd forget 'em; no more be found now without any.

digestive apparatus to a natural and would we wet 'em with streams of like the suggestion, told the following healthy action. For sale by all the briny from sorrowing eyes, if story the other day during an arguthey were exclusive; but people ob-trusive are loading us down with tion. He said that he was touring their own stock of sighs. We'd hear our own burden and strive for the automobile stranded in a side-road. Spring, I know thee! Seek for guerdon of peace that should come If a man could be judged by his when the battle is o'er; but always dress, the occupant of the car was a some dub'll come up with his trouble, and stand and expound it But I have learnt the years, and till we are core. - Walt Mason.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist-of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.

REITERATES HIS CONFESSION.

Chicago, April 27-The Chicago Examiner today prints a statement times." from a staff correspondent, who acompanied John J. McNamara, Jas. McNamara and Ortic E. McManigal, the accused dynamiters, to Los Angeles-that McManigal while en route practically reiterated his confession the Christmas holidays, and as he is made in Chicago subsequent to his

Los Angeles Times building.

"It was not the intention to cause squirm.
a big loss of life" McManigal is al- "Is the razor all right, sir?" enleged to have said. "It was thought that there would be fewer people in the building at the hour chosen. I the handle don't break." This liniment is also highly esteem- was well paid; getting \$5 a day and ed for the relief it affords in cases \$200 for each job, I'm glad its over I was sick of the whole thing."

#### FRIEND OF KINGS.

Sir Charles Rose Is a Liberal and

a Strenuous Campaigner. Sir Charles Rose was a close personal friend of King Edward VII. during his lifetime, and since the latter's death, the Canadian baronet has been on just as intimate terms with King George. Sir Charles has long been a member of the Jackey Club, and is an extensive owner and breeder of race horses. His entries have frequently won honors in the great national events of the English turf, and his wins have always been popular, for he is singularly beloved of the jockeys, the trainers and others who make their livelihood through the acknowledged "sport of kings. Just as the late King was, so is Sir Charles a keen yachtsman. For many years Sir Charles was a partner in the great London banking house of Morton, Rose & Co. At present he is director of a number of financial corporations, including several banks. He is extremely wealthy in his own right, and his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. John Robinson McClean, a great mining operator of Cannock Chase, Staffordshire, also inherited a handsome fortune. Three sons of Sir Charles served as officers in the South African war, and two of them gave their lives for the Empire. Sir Charles first attained political prominence in 1903, when, after a most sensational and exciting contest he surprised everybody by redeeming his present seat for the Liberal party. He had for many ills. The rest and mind cure contested the seat in 1900, and had inent millionaire sportsman, Mr. Mc-Calmont. The election of 1903 was fought with exceptional vigor, horse owners, trainers, and jockeys joining in the canvass. Motor cars were in such constant use that the local supply of gasoline temporarily gave out. During the final hours of the contest personally canvassed one-half of the constituency, while Lady Rose, in her own sumptuous car, made a final general election last January, Sir Charles lost his seat by 120 votes, but he has again succeeded in turning

Sifton's Humor. Although Hon. A. L. Sifton, Prime Minister of Alberta, usually leaves the impression with many that he is plain, matter-of-fact man, scarcely if ever diverting from the serious aspect of a situation, the following incident in Mr. Sifton's early political career shows him to possess a keen and rather peculiar sense of humor. In the early nineties Sifton and Dr. Brett were candidates in the Banff constituency, for a seat in the territorial House, and on account of the great distance many had to come to attend their meetings, they agreed to hold joint meetings, the Liberal can-

Toward the close of the campaign a meeting was held at the small mining town of Anthracite. When Mr. Sifton had finished his speech the doctor had not yet arrived. After waiting in vain for half an hour the audience became restless. An idea suddenly occurred to Sifton. He told the people that as he had been present and heard Dr. Brett's speech every night for the past two weeks, he beleved he knew it as well as the doctor mself, and with their permission he would deliver it for the absent can-

Shouts of "Go on" came in response and so Sifton commenced. He was about half way through when the docter arrived. Without any explanations he quietly took his seat, remarking that they had been waiting some time. Dr. Brett opened his address with his usual flowery remarks, but before he had proceeded very far the audience were in a fit of laughter, O laugh and be joyous! Don't fret much to the enjoyment of Mr. Sifton

A Crumb of Comfort. There has been considerable talk during the past year of introducing into Ontario some stricter laws regarding automobiles, and a few persons, just when our faces are stretched in- most of whom do not possess cars, Is there anything in all this world to shape some gloomy old duffer would like to have the Government issue licenses so that no one would to be sunny and cherry and funny, of the scheme claim that it would be little more than a farce and that an attempt to make such a law would be body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets bay steers, but always some hoary ridiculous. They contend that just are a rational and reliable cure for old skate with a story of trouble as many incompetent chauffours and anguish lays seige to our ears. would run cars with licenses as may

A Toronto club man, who does not Truro, Apl. 4th, 2 mos. with a friend, and one afternoon when genuine automobilist for he wore all the proper fixings.
"Consulting the instructions how to

fix the machine," they asked him.
"No," he replied, "I am trying to convince myself by reading this pa-

'Convince yourself of what?" "Well, this is my chauffeur's li-cense," he informed them, "which cense." says that I am thoroughly competent to drive a machine, so when anything goes wrong, I find it very inspiring to read the paper over two or three

Needed To Be Strong. A good Ottawa story centres about

Glen Campbell, the good-natured giant from Dauphin. Glen came down after not handy with the razor the long ride According to this account McMani- beard. He walked into the Russell gal charges James McNamara with barber shop, and the deft tonsorial setting the bomb that destroyed the artist began to operate. As the steel passed over his face Glen began to

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