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This season patrons will find in our Men's Furnishing Department a counter of specially selected and very desirable gifts suitable for their best lady friends.

A Moro Feast.

Out in the great sala Ah Fong and Arip Sall sat upon the divan of many colors, one on each side of a large, pretentious tripod tray, the highly polished brass of which gleamed under the single swinging-lamp, suspended from the center of the amaran ceiling. The old Celestial, in his embroidered, light blue satin jacket, was bent forward, holding a little rice-bowl in his left hand and sending the contents flying into his wide-open mouth with the tiny spoon in his right, while the Malay had encircled a flat plate with his left arm and, with his greasy fingers was shoving handfuls of the white rice between black, filed teeth. Presently the serving-men in their short red jackets and skin-tight trousers brought in the raw turtles' eggs and dried sharks' fins. Arip mixed these with his chicken, dried-fish soup and rice, and swallowed great handfuls of the conglomerate mass. Ah Fong, having finished his rice, ate the eggs and fins alone, and then sat back with his hands turned upward upon his knees, waiting for the sugared coconut, canned lobsters and rice, for which the serving-men were already clearing a space on the mats.

Not a word had been spoken during the entire meal. But when the tea was placed upon the tray in its long-necked, ornamented brass pot, Arip Sall, straightening up from the labor of eating, looked at Ah Fong, wiped the perspiration from his face and ventured a remark.

"It is not often," he observed, "that I see you here. The rich merchant of the Pier condescends to parake of the humble fare of the poor chieftain of this wretched village."

"It is not always that the feet can step where the heart desires," quoted Ah Fong from the Book of Right Sayings and Satisfactory Truths, bending until his chin touched his breast.

"Aha!" cried Arip, swallowing the tea from his glass at a gulp. "Then there shall be the pipe of happiness for the friendship that must never break in two."—A. Dale Riley, in Asia Magazine.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE ART OF LIVING IN RENTED ROOMS.

Do you know how to make a rented room look homelike? A friend of mine who has lived a wandering life for some years, moving from one rented room to another, has a perfection in the fine art of living not too desolately in rented rooms that I feel I ought to share her methods with my readers.

Three Things She Carries With Her. Of course many of you have never lived in rented rooms and never expect to, but one can never tell what one may be called upon to do. And thousands of young people in every city must be living away from home in rented rooms.

My friend moves often so that it is not possible for her to carry many bulky accessories. Of course anyone can make a room look pleasant by carrying enough things but her art is that she carries very little and does not spend much money.

Three things she always does carry. One is a small shaded light with enough length of cord so that it can be placed anywhere in the room. This she considers absolutely essential, as no room can look other than dismal with only high lighting. She also carries her own puff which hung over the foot of the bed adds a lovely touch of color and makes her independent of insufficient or unsatisfactory bed clothing. The third article is a pretty cretonne cover, for her trunk which thereby often becomes a window seat. The shade of the lamp, the puff, and the cretonne cover should be in the same tones, of course. As she thinks yellow brightens a room more than any other color that is the basis of her color scheme.

She Seldom Spends a Dollar. The things she buys are these: One

yellow desk blotter for the desk, or the table which she asks for if there is no desk. One bowl, for fruit, of a good design and color which she says can be picked up for ten cents. (The last time I saw her room she had a most artistic one of glazed brown pottery). One bowl for flowers or green stuff of similar cost. Some yellow tissue paper out of which she fashions simple shades for the wall lights.

She is a person of great artistic perception and appreciation so she takes down most of the pictures that she finds in the rooms she rents. In place of these she puts two or three of the beautiful reproductions that the magazines and the Sunday supple-

ments supply us with nowadays. She mounts these on some simple cardboard—mount of her own devising, and fastens them on the wall, changing them from time to time.

Sometimes, when she is to be for several weeks at any place she has a few bulbs growing in another of the inexpensive artistic bowls.

The Finest Ornament of All.

If there is a mantel, a cover of quaint design and beautiful coloring, which she always carries with her, the bowl for flowers, her travelling clock and perhaps one of those wonderful ten-cent candlesticks make it attractive.

To these simple ornaments within the reach of all she adds one more, equally possible for anyone to have—the ornament of perfect immaculateness and order. And the result is that the simplest, barest room becomes homelike and habitable when she lives in it. Do you think I go too far in calling her manner of accommodating herself to her surroundings an art?

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Wellington's Dramatic Love Story.

The first Duke of Wellington inspired a great deal of admiration and enthusiasm among women, and yet he declared in the last year of his long life that no woman ever loved him. This is strange, for sixty years earlier he had courted Catherine Pakenham, daughter of the second Lord Longford, who refused to sanction their union. At that time there was little in the future hero of Europe to attract favour, for we are told he was a shy and awkward youth. Still, he captured the heart of the Irish girl. With tears and mutual pledges of fidelity the lovers parted a few months later, when Major Arthur Wellesley was sent overseas to India. The years of servitude that followed were bitter for both. Although he was winning many laurels on Indian battlefields, and the girl was reigning queen at the viceregal Court, they were both unhappy, for they were not allowed to communicate with each other. But to girl's heaviness cross was to come. Smallpox became rampant in Dublin and she was among the victims. She recovered, but only to find that the disease had swept away every trace of her beauty. When at last Wellesley returned to Ireland, crowned with

laurels, a national hero, and a Knight Commander of the Bath, his surprise and pity at the change in the woman whose beauty had won his heart, may be imagined. She offered him his liberty, but he refused to accept it, and the vows they had made so many years earlier were repeated at the altar. Then he was called away to Spain, where his life's ambition was to be realized; and during the years that followed, his wife waiting patiently at home, watched from afar her husband's dazzling career. For sixteen years more Catherine Pakenham, now Duchess of Wellington, and Princess of Waterloo, lived her loveless life, devoted to her husband, but expecting no love. Then came the last day, December 15, 1831, probably the happiest of her twenty-five years of wedded

life, when, her hand clasped in his and his name tenderly whispered on her lips, she passed beyond the veil.

Fashions and Fads.

The popular felt hat may be trimmed with a smart ribbon cockade. The mandarin shaped fur coat has a high collar of contrasting fur. A white wool sports dress is worn with a white felt hat and white fox fur.

Many straight-line gowns have merely a suggestion of a low waistline.

A wrap of squirrel is inset with bands of silver-embroidered black velvet.

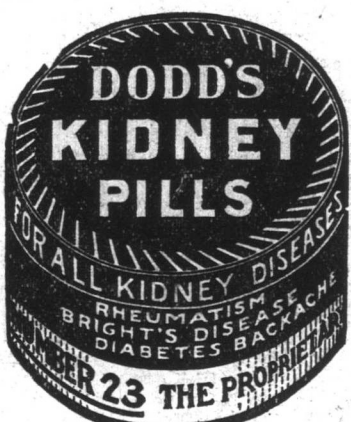
Braided leather belts take their place on the season's smartest sports costumes.

An evening wrap of red velvet is embroidered in gold and collared with gray fur. A gown of jade green Canton crepe is braided in oyster white rattail design.

Two huge buttons of brown fur are the sole trimming of a hat of black satin.

A flat silk braid called "lacet" is used for embroidering frocks in all-over designs.

The coat featuring the perfectly straight back falls from a narrow shoulder yoke.



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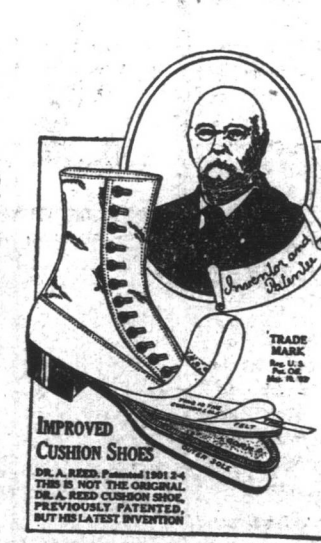
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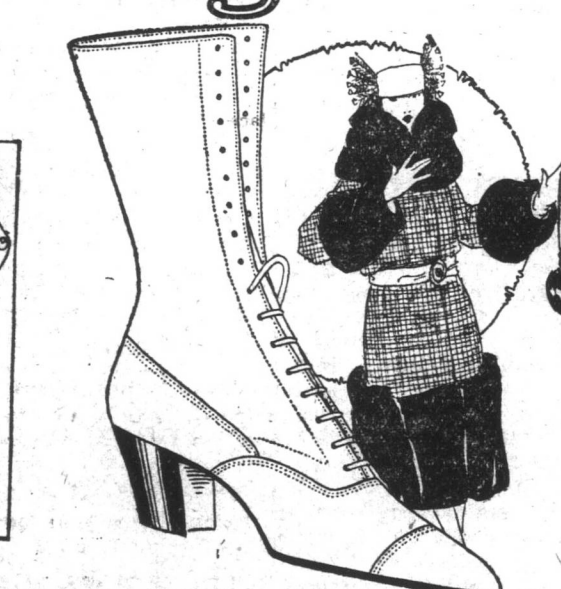
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