

The Home Circle.

THE DEPARTED PRIEST.

They loved him for his saintly smile, They loved the slumbers that they loved him for the kindly word, the full of hope and cheer.

They loved him for the soothing voice that came all gleam and glow, And for the thoughts of mercy sweet imprinted on his brow.

They loved him for the life he led, The life of prayer and saintly duty, And for the thoughts of mercy sweet imprinted on his brow.

His voice was like a silver bell, He called the flock to his side, He called the reckless, straying ones, From paths of woe and sin.

He led them to a brighter land, To dreams of bliss afar, He led them through the darkening gloom, Like evening's sombre star.

He was the priest—his life was pure, With sanctity and glow, He taught them virtue, mercy, hope—Why they they loved him so, London J. William Fisher.

HOW TO WALK.

This question seems very easily answered. But, really, how do you walk? Do you step with a long, swinging motion, or do you take the short, choppy steps that women are so often afflicted with?

There is nothing that adds or detracts from a young girl's appearance so much as does the manner in which she walks.

You may see a pretty girl, gowned in the latest fashion who looks worse than the tired little shop girl who carries her money at hard work all day, but who is sprightly and graceful.

A girl who walks along the street with her shoulders rounded, her head thrust forward, her chest caved in, and altogether a wrong pose of her body, can never look well in anything.

How easy it would be for her to stand erect, her head held up, her shoulders straight, her arms resting in union with her step, her chest out, her abdomen drawn back, and her step light, of medium length, and springy.

The girl who brightens a room by her entrance, she may not be pretty, but her coming in is like a sweet breath of air or a ray of sunlight. She carries all before her and wins respect for her competitors in the popular race.

Then there is the woman who goes to the other extreme. She walks with a stride, adopted from whom or where she never really picks up an attitude, but she walks the dog with a stride that throws her body forward in a most awkward manner.

Whether the woman affects this stride because she imagines she is looking business like, or simply because she does not know, is not known, but that she does is easily seen.

The woman who walks correctly holds her head erect, draws her chin in, throws out her chest, and affects respect, but a simple, graceful step and a buoyancy that is natural to all graceful people is the graceful woman.

FALL FABRICS AND COLORS.

Shirt waist is the name applied to waists that are low as well as high one. The term blouse is now almost used to describe any blouse that is right fitting and extend a little below the waist line like an old fashioned blouse.

It looks as if the many day clubs and the other organizations devoted to the task of shortening women's skirts might be well retired from the field.

RAINY DAY SKIRTS.

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SOME WOMEN.

Queen Victoria has a most remarkable collection of walking sticks, with gold, silver, ivory, amber, china, tortoise shell and enamel handles.

Lavender cultivation is becoming a popular industry with women in England. The English variety is the sweetest in the world and always in great demand.

SOME FASHION HINTS.

This is to be definitely a smart season, and great quantities of this rich fabric are to be used for trimmings, bodices, jackets, wraps, and even for gowns.

With the Children.

"To horse, to horse! I'll ride away; There is no curb and bit to wear off, So loose my rein I must not stay, But slush my destiny."

THE HEEDLESS CHEVALIER.

"O'er mountain ridge, o'er valley slope, I'll spur my champion steed; Adieu, adieu—no need for hope—No caution do I need."

AMBIGUOUS.

Ambiguity, or the power of using both hands with equal facility, is now being cultivated in Philadelphia schools. The board of education has adopted a new method of teaching.

RULES IN ARRANGING FLOWERS.

Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers. Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very light.

LOUD CALL FOR THE BEST MEN.

Never before was the call for trained men so loud as now. They are in demand everywhere. Not only in the professions, but also in business houses, manufacturing establishments, and even on the farm they are in great demand.

HONESTY OF THE OLD DAYS.

"Put that back!" exclaimed President John Quincy Adams, when his son took a sheet of paper from a pigeon hole to write a letter.

to box with a dagger, or to play with fire. His wife is honest in small things and always let trusted in great things.

A NOBLE HORSE.

Not long ago a noble horse named Polidoxter, was taken ill in B. East. The animal never was keened up to a high pitch of excitement, and his condition was induced to lie down and to sleep.

Luckily, golf followed so promptly that there was no time for the good effect of the first shock to wear off. The golf skirt had to be worn in town.

THE CHURCH'S PAWN SHOP.

Re Joseph P. McQuade, of San Francisco, a Catholic priest, who was an army chaplain in the Philippines, in giving his observations on that country.

JOHN SOBIESKI.

In the "Life of Colonel John Sobieski" occurs the following suggestive incident: "It is the saying among the French that an Englishman will rise on a beautiful morning and say: 'This is a glorious morning. Let us get out and do something.'"

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portable with so much heat in our houses. The children are brought to school in the morning by the mothers, or by an older sister, or a nursemaid named an amah.

JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN.

"Yoshien" is the Japanese word for kindergarten, writes Anna Nordberg Benjamin in the November St. Nicholas. No large Japanese city is without one, and the small pupils who attend them are taught exactly what American children are taught in the kindergarten in the United States.

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