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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Don't you think it's about time for another "unusual occupations for women talk?" I do. And I have one that particularly interests me to tell you about to-day. "Particularly interests me," I say, not because it is such an interesting or extraordinary occupation, but because it is a little niche in the work of the world so cleverly and so successfully filled.

It is the story of how a clever business woman makes cracked cups and saucers and broken plates yield her a big enough income to make it possible for her to indulge in some of the luxuries of life.

This woman lives in another city, so if you should care to try to emulate her you might find a perfectly open field here. Mrs. C. calls her business "restoring and mending." That means that she mends or when the pieces are lacking restores by moulding, riveting and tinting broken china or bric-a-brac of any sort. Mrs. C. started simply as a mender. She had an excellent cement and went all over the country demonstrating this cement and mending china. Finally she grew tired of travelling and made up her mind to settle down in Boston and build up a stationary business. She applied at several of the jewelry and china stores for some of their repair work and also got from them the names of some of their best customers and sent cards to them. Every successful piece of work brought her more work until now some of the best jewelry and china

stores, not only in her own city but from other cities, send her their most delicate work.

She does not only ordinary mending of china but almost anything in the line of restoring that you can think of. Fans, dolls, cut glass, dishes and opera glasses are scattered about among the cups and saucers and plates and vases, awaiting the restorative touch of her skillful hands.

Many beautiful and precious pieces of china are brought to her and comfortable sums are paid her to restore some of these particularly treasured bits of bric-a-brac.

As so very many china hunters visit her shop to get their household goods restored from the ravages of the careless housemaid or the vandal baby she has an excellent opportunity to make money by selling rare china and pottery and always has a cabinet full of it to catch the china fiend's eye.

Any woman with some business ability, deft fingers and enough artistic sense to mould correctly and mix colors well, Mrs. C. thinks could follow in her footsteps and that there is a great field for this sort of work in other cities. Mrs. C. is convinced by the orders that come to her from a distance.

Her advice to a woman who wants to start such a business is to apply for work as an apprentice in the repair shop of some big jewelry establishment and if possible to take a course in modelling and color mixing under some artist.

Ruth Cameron

The Ladies of St. John's May Now Grow Beautiful Hair.

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WORKMAN INJURED.—J. Green, working at Carnell's carriage factory, was injured last evening by being struck in the face by the shaft of a sleigh. He had the wound dressed at Stafford's drug store.

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The Port-Bow Punt.

Now the Sergeant he is watchful, And the policeman is alert, For stowaways are nimble, When 'tis hard to get a berth, And the small boy's kept a-mooving, By the captains and the crew, Still they're apt to have a vision, Ere they've rounded Baccalieu.

The vision of a boyish face Emerging fearfully From crevices whose breathing space Would shock the S. P. C.; That interloper's kicked and cuffed And swore at, for a day, Because they're all remembering When first they stowed away.

It is years ago, and sealing Has forsook the old-time plan, Since I stowed away with Arthur, And was caught by Costigan; Oh, the language from the bridge, sir, Was inspiring, but blunt, When they found me off the Narrows, In the port-bow punt.

No, I didn't prove a "jinker," We were first to strike the fat— Well the country knows that Jackman Was remarkable for that— And we filled her to the hatches, Yes, we filled the deck pounds, to: They were ne'er a better captain since, Nor ne'er a better crew; And the first seal that I brought aboard

Was hanging from the front, On the gaff with which I slew him, Of the port-bow punt.

Now we've wireless and Ventures, And but very few remain Of the sturdy old-time sealers, There like comes not here again; Yet it's doubtful if we're better, If we're further to the front, Than the day I stowed with Arthur In the port-bow punt.

BEN CALDER.

Fads and Fashions.

Stripes for the tailored suit. Trains are square or pointed. Gold and silver hairnets are now in vogue.

The bolero has come back in triumph. Crinkly silk crepes are lined with colored silks.

Japanese sashes are worn with Parisian frocks.

Black chantilly lace is being used on many dresses.

Paris decrees black velvet slippers for evening toilettes.

The evening cap and turban head-dress have disappeared.

Many of the white gowns are embroidered in crystal beads.

The vogue for the separate skirt is certainly not on the wane.

Over blouses, because of their great usefulness, still hold sway.

Handkerchiefs of finest linen are edged with black chantilly lace.

China buttons from Austria are new in the realm of dress-trimmings.

Black satin and velvet slippers have much heavier soles than last year.

Gray tulle, embroidered in silver, is a new trimming for dressy gowns.

In hats there is a marked tendency to height in crowns and broader brims.

The stage toe, in a modified form, is to be seen on the finer grade of slippers.

Marquise blouses are high in favor and may be had in all styles and colorings.

Blind embroidery and English eyellets are both favorites for the separate white waist.

Special attention is given this season to parasol handles shown in handsome woods.

Pointed jabots with edgings of real lace are used on many simple undecorated blouses.

Sleeves on all evening dresses are very transparent, often being formed of tulle or lace.

For children a decided preference for the peasant style seems to be the growing fancy.

Bags of the gayest colors and of every fabric imaginable are carried by the Parisiennes.

Crepe de chine, almost forgotten for several seasons, have come into renewed popularity.

The Irish lace may be said to hold first place as decoration for lingerie frocks and blouses.

Bulgarian embroideries and braided bandings are effectively used on light-weight wool frocks.

Large hats turned up at the front are showing trimming of black and white ostrich feathers.

Kid pumps are smartest with kid buckles, but steel or silver is generally used with patent leather.

RELEASED TO-DAY.—Nurse Ellis and Mrs. Wakeham, who were in Hospital with typhus fever, were able to leave the institution to-day completely recovered.

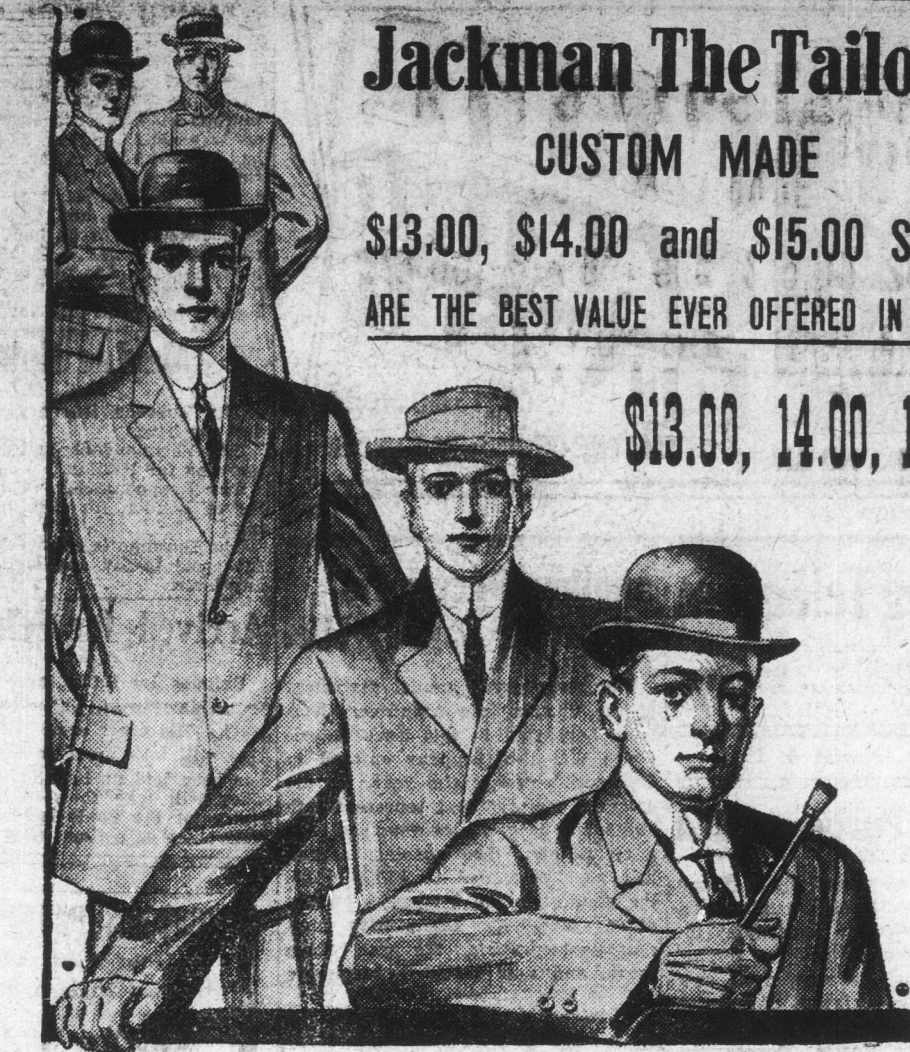
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Mechanics' Meeting.

The following officers were elected at the Mechanics' Society meeting last night for the coming year: President, John P. Scott; Vice-Pres., E. Danoney; 1st Asst. V.P., M. Colbert; 2nd Asst. V.P., A. H. O'Keefe; 1st Treasurer, M. W. Myrick; 2nd Treas., Thos. Dunn; 3rd Treas., Wm. Mackey; Secretary, J. A. Leabey; Grand Marshal, J. Preston. Mr. James J. Norris, occupied the chair and conducted the election. The office of President was the only one contested, and Mr. Scott received a larger number of votes than Mr. Mogue Power, the late President. This is the 84th anniversary of the Society, which is now in a prosperous condition, judging from the reports of the Treasurer. During the past two years the sum of \$2,000 has been paid to the fund for the liquidation of the debt on the Society's building. After the election a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. M. Power, the retiring President, for the excellent work he did for the advancement of the Society during his tenure of office. A vote of thanks was also tendered the Press for so many kind references and notices. Mr. J. J. Norris was also formally thanked for the able manner in which he conducted the meeting. We congratulate Mr. Scott on his election to the Presidency.

Salvation Army Notes.

A very large crowd were present at the band concert, Thursday evening, in spite of the storm and very much enjoyed the programme throughout, which was varied, lengthy, and very well rendered. Adjt. Habkirk is arranging in addition to singing sixty songs in sixty minutes on Thursday evening, March 9th, to conduct public services every night next week for the benefit of the sealers who will be made welcome.

Death From Accident.

Mr. Thomas Bursery, of Catalina, while repairing shoes at his home a few days ago accidentally thrust the awl he was using into his hand, and thought little of the matter. Shortly after blood poisoning set in and death came to end his sufferings. Deceased leaves a wife and large family. Special to Evening Telegram. MELBOURNE, AUST. March 3. The Governor General, Lord Dudley, will retire in July. He will be succeeded by Lord Denman.

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White Lawn, very fine make, 8c. and.....	10c	London Smoke, pink only (yard).....	7c
Loom Ends of Embroidery, a factory clearance, 2c. to.....	10c	White Table Linen, remnants, value, 40c., now (yard).....	25c
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