

MISS LOUISE R. TWYMAN.

She Is a Successful and Gifted Artist In Fresco Painting.

There seems to be no position now that girls do not venture to enter, and men will have to look to their laurels, especially as interior decorators, if many follow in the footsteps of Miss Louise R. Twyman of Chicago, who has in the last few years become one of the most expert and accomplished interior decorators in the Windy City. This charming girl has been employed by the millionaires of Chicago over the heads of some of the finest men decorators, and such women as Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Horace May, Mrs. Frederick Winston and Mrs. William Bradburn have had her decorate their finest rooms, and all their houses

are like palaces. Ten years ago a woman decorator was a curiosity, and even six years ago, when Miss Twyman, under the tutelage of her father, opened a studio



MISS LOUISE R. TWYMAN.

in Chicago, she was considered the pioneer decorator of her sex and was very generally discussed as a probable

But today she is one of the most famous and successful decorators in the west and has more work than she can do. In fact, she has become very much the fashion, and as she is a gentle and accomplished girl she is treated as a social equal and made quite a lion of.

She dresses in full trousers, with a kitchen door, just to appear friendly. blouse, and she climbs up on high ladders and works lying on her back. When she is working in the big Chicathe families and generally treated as a guest in spite of the fact that she is receiving thousands of dollars for her work. She slips out of her paint bedaubed trousers and gets into some fluffy feminine attire and becomes the accomplished society girl during lunch and then goes back to her ladder and

her paint pots. She is devoted to her work and is really a most gifted artist. Her methods differ from those of fresco painters in general. To her fresco painting is not a trade to be learned by apprenticeship so much as an art full of the soul and appreciation of beauty.

In the Sleeping Rooms.

Let the sun have a chance to do its work in the sleeping rooms. A prejudice in favor of having one's housework done early in the day should not beguile the mistress into having her beds made up before they are thoroughly aired. The care of the beds and bedding bears most directly on the health. In too many households the airing of the beds is not worthy the name. At the convenience of the maid or some member of the family the bedclothes are tossed off the bed and the remaking takes place at once, When the occupant leaves the bed, every article of clothing should be removed piece by piece and placed where the fresh, sunny air from the open window may circulate through the fabric. The mattress should be exposed to light; if two mattresses, the top one should be thrown over so that the bottom one may have a chance to cool and get the light. In chambers having a western exposure the beds should frequently be left unmade until the afternoon in order that the clothing may have the full benefit of the sun. No fa'se notion of tidiness should be allowed to defeat the higher purpose of keeping the home pure and healthful.

Childless Mothers.

The wife who has passed her many years of married life in childless motherhood has lost from out that life a greatness and pleasure that she may not have realized at first, but that is brought home to her with redoubled force and meaning when she has passed the zenith and is coming to understand that life is not perpetual

Keen anxiety and sorrow she may have missed also. Yet it is also true that "it were better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." The childless mother has not known the depths of degradation to which a child can bring its parents, nor yet has she known the fulfillment of greatest love and bliss. Neither has she known the anguish of the sting of death, when her fondest hopes have been laid low. She has escaped great care and responsibility, but she has lost from her life in unalloyed joy more than she has escaped of sorrow. - American

For the Young Wife, "Let me whisper a word in your ear, little wife whose husband is beginning to like to spend his evenings

who is a keen student of human nature. "Men like to be made much of. It is a part of their natures. I have seen the strongest intellects come down to the level of a child, seen the little wife of a farfamed physician pet and fondle her big husband as she did her boy, and his proud nature enjoyed the petting and seemed happier for it

than for all the honors bestowed on him by the outside world. "Put up the fancy work or the old , stocking you are darning and run your fingers through your husband's hair until the magnetism of your touch has soothed him and he is ready to lean back and listen to you read something he can appreciate in the new magazine. After awhile you can coax him to read to you, and then you can embroider the table scarf or darn the stockings." -New York News.

Starch For Handkerchiefs. An excellent starch for handkerchiefs is made by placing six drops of bluing in two quarts of water and adding a piece of raw starch the size of a walnut and let it dissolve, being careful that none of it settles to the bottom of the bowl. The handkerchiefs having been washed and dried in the usual way, dip each one separately into the water, moving it about a little to make it thoroughly wet, and squeeze it as nearly dry as possible with the hands. When all have been treated this way, lay them smoothly in a towel. To iron them lay each one flat on the board or table, make a fold two inches deep across the handkerchief,

press it in lightly with the iron, and

then make another fold across the first.

If this is done, each handkerchief will

look exactly as it did when purchased.

Cooking Thermometers. The use of cooking thermometers, which until recently were almost wholly confined to hotels and restaurants, is increasing in private kitchens. Most housekeepers count them nowadays as necessities, and they are to be had at any house furnishing shop. They register a scale of temperature which somewhat exceeds 400 degrees. In addition they indicate at what temperatures different meats should be cooked. Mutton needs the lowest temperature, 300 degrees; beef requires 310 and pork and veal each 320 degrees. Bread and pastry need 400 degrees, but biscuit

at 350 degrees, while sponge cake needs only 300. Kitchen Door Calls.

must have 450; plain cake bakes well

A housekeeper writing to an exchange bemoans the fact that so many people insist upon ignoring the front door and making their calls at the you know, and adds:

"I usually keep the front part of the house in order, but it is almost imposible to keep the kitchen tidy. John seldom puts anything in place after he has used it, and on rainy days he makes a repair shop of the kitchen, and just as sure as it is well littered with his tools and dirt some one walks in. I think sometimes I shall put out a shingle with 'No Admittance. Try the Other Door on it. I believe it would work well."

Thirsty Babies.

Many babies suffer from thirst, especially when teething. We have heard young mothers say: "I cannot understand what alls the child. "He has fussed and fretted all day." And to them we reply: "Try giving him a little cold water at frequent intervals The effect is magical. At this time their gums are sore and swollen, and the cold water or ice allays the inflammatfon, and baby stops fretting."

To Keep Your Nails Nice. If the nails are just rounded off with a file every day, they will not need cutting, which really injures them. If at any time you have let them grow so long that you are obliged to cut them, says Home Chat, soak them in warm water for at least five minutes first. This softens and so makes them less liable to crack and split when cut.

Dried Fruits.

The majority of housewives soak their dried fruits too little and cook them too much. Prunes, apricots, etc. are far more delicious if they are allowed to remain in cold water until they have gained their original plumpness and are then brought to a simmer in the liquid in which they are soaked. They will need only fifteen or twenty minutes of cooking.

To clean a dirty sponge, put a piece of ordinary washing soda the size of a walnut with a tablespoonful of kitchen salt in a basin and pour on it boiling water. Let the sponge stand in this mixture for some time and then rinse well in cold water, when it will be found to be perfectly clean.

White cotton duck makes the nicest of all bags for soiled linen, as it is substantial and can be easily laundered. If ornamented with blue and red cotton, worked in Russian cross stitch, it can be made ornamental also.

The Women's School of Design of Philadelphia has yearly shown an improvement in the work of its students individually and in the standards of

Sugared tea does not stain; therefore people who like unsweetened tea w!! do well to put just one lump of sugar in the teapot.

A second quality of mattress is made of pigs' hair, but is neither as durable nor as comfortable as the horsehair.

Save potato parings, for after being dried in the oven they are excellent for fire lighting.

The Dinner Pail THE SKY WATCHERS

Of the American working man is generally well filled. In some cases it is too well filled. It contains too many kinds of food, and very often the food is of the wrong kind—hard to digest and containing little nutri-

tion. As a conseing man develops some form of stomach trouble which inter-feres with his health and reduces his working capacity. is indigestion or

any other indi-cation of disease of the stom- 0 ach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition, the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will almost invariably produce a per-fect and permanent cure. Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub Station C. Columbus, O., Box 103. writes: "I was

C. Columbus, O., Box
103, writes: "I was
taken with severe
headache, then cramps
in the stomach, and
my food would not digest, then kidney and
ther trouble and my back got weak so I could
scarcely get around. At last I had all the complaints at once, the more I doctored the worse I
got until six years passed. I had become so
poorly I could only walk in the house by the
aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up
to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then
one of my neighbors said, 'Take my advice and
take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and
make a new man out of yourself.' The first
bottle helped me so I thought I would get
another, and after I had taken eight bottles in
about six weeks, I was weighed, and found I
had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I am as
stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Why Americans Drink. "Pleasureable emotional excitement is a great relaxer," says a writer in Ainslee's. "Every kind of work is liable to leave the muscles and nerves tense and overdrawn. We often see muscle tonus corrugating the brow, rigidifying the face or attitudes and showing that innervation impulses continue to flow out from the nerve centers after totl is over. We Americans lack the very words gemuth and esprit, and it is very hard for us to entirely forget the struggle for existence in social intercourse. The careful studies of Partridge and others show that the desire for this kind of unbending is one of the chief causes that lead Americans to drink, because they have lost the power to feel the normal exhilaration which inebriation stimulates. Instinct points to this as a great boon, and so it is sought over cups and glassovertonicity and cramps of will and at-

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by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

truggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. The attention paid to inconsequential things causes us to overlook many

that are great.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,-In June, '98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days and the tooth cuts refused to heal, until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LIN-IMENT, which I began using, and the effect was magical. In five hours the pain had ceased, and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my

Yours truly, A. E. ROY. Happiness can be made to shine a

hand and arm were as well as ever.

All kinds of floral and decorative work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House. 'Phone 181.

We are more likely to lose our gains Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc

KILLFUL MEN WHO RECORD INTER-ESTING DOINGS OF NATURE.

n the Observat ry Dome in Queen's Park, loronto-Earth Disturbances Photographed-Also the Record of the State of the Weather-How the Temperature of the weather is Taken-Some of the Bysile Work of Mr. Stupart and

Recording earth tremors and other disturbances due to subterraneous causes, photographing the state of the temperature, measuring the velocity of the wind, and recording its direction, and keeping the correct time by the stars, are a few of the interesting things being done constantly at the Observatory in Queen's lack, says a writer in the Toronto World. The building which this valuable work is being accomplished is a modest one, ensconced in a spot with a grove-like semblance, and the unpretentious ap-pearance of which is accentuated by the magnificent university buildings surrounding. That the splendid instruments used in connection therewith should be hidden in such an antiquated pile is a wonder that impresses itself forcibly upon the ordinary visitor, to say nothing of the cramped condition of the apartments provided for the officials.

In fact, it is freely admitted that a new structure should be erected for the carrying on of this most important branch of Government work, in accordance with some of the latest and improved designs. Any person going through the Observatory, comes away with that idea. course the officials say nothing about any requirements in this respect, feeling probably that it is not their place to do so, and would propably decline were they requested.

It is in the dark cellar where the work involving the application of photography is carried on. This inciudes the recording of earthquakes by the seismograph-an instrument which is most simple in construction. It consists only of a thin steel rod, or a horizontal pendulum with one end in a pivot and the other sup- and comes forth with an additional ported by a silk cord, coming down from the perpendicular bar, or pole, at the base of which the pivot referred to is attached. In this position the pendulum is highly sensitive the least movement or tremor, which makes it oscillate, and being placed on a solid cement pillar which enetrates a considerable depth, and therefore, any movement of the latter causes it to swing from one side to the other. The protuding end of but quite often we likewise allude to the pendulum is constantly casting him as a "ground pea" and occasionally a shadow on a roll of bichromide as a "goober." Over in England they paper, the shadow being caused by call the same fruit ground nut, while archical summation. A little more rollicking jollity, with jest and quip with congenial friends, the tale the sone congenial friends, the tale, the song, perhaps the quiet, harmless game that straight line. Whenever any oscilladoes not overtax the system-of all tion of the pendulum takes place, nymic, as we understand it, is Arachis this we have too little in our stern the straight line is broken in the American life, with its tendencies to photograph, By reason of the reg- genus of leguminous plants. ular movement of the paper the exact time that the line is broken is automatically recorded, thus giving as its virtues go, and few are the huthe length of the time of the shake or quiver. The recent earthquake at Guatemala was recorded quite distinctly, but nothing was recorded on the occasion of the Martinique disaster, showing that it was unaccompanied by any severe shock. Similar instruments are located in different countries in such a way as to com-

oletely encircle the world, so that the extent of any disturbance can Le recorded. In the same way the lowering and best medicine for the common ills of raising of the mercury in a barometer is photographed, showing the

Another compartment above is utilized for taking astronomical observations, the principal one of these being for keeping the correct time, Mr. F. Blake has a good share of the work to do in this connection, and every day that the sky is clear he sets the two largest clocks in an adjoining compartment to where the telescope is, by the movement of the stars. He has the Greenwich almanac, giving the minute and second that such and such a star crosses the cenith, and, in looking into the instrument, he can see the star appear in the shape of a small white light and move across the line in the telescope, denoting the zenith. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially stopping it on the instant, and he then checks the time of the other clock with it. It is the other clock that the official time is given from. The correct time is telegraphed to Montreal every day, and on it the clocks at the different railway stations are set. The mid-day gongs in the different fire stations are also rung by means of an electric connection.

An interesting feature of the works the taking of observations with the larger telescope in the upper portion of the building, which is done The dome revolves on shaped. wheels, so that observations can be taken easily in any part of the heavens.

A circular glass ball is kept outside of this dome with a strip of marked paper underneath for the purpose of telling how many hours sunshine there are in the day. While the sun shines the paper is scorched underneath and whenever a cloud appears a gap is caused in the burnt line.

The velocity of the wind is registered by an anemograph, an electrical instrument connected with an ananometer, an instrument set on top of A. E. ROY. an adjacent building which con-Carriage Maker, St. Antoine, P. Q. sists simply of a number of inverted aluminum cups that revolve with the force of the wind. Every mile the rightly in the hovel as it does in the cups revolve is indicated by the anenometer in the building.

It is understood that Mr. Stupart, the director, has a suggestion to make shortly with a view to increasing the efficiency of the work, although at present it is generally regarded to be a high standard, considering the means at the disposal of the officials.

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CHATHAM - - - - ONT.

ALIASES OF THE PEANUT.

There Are Many Names For the Toothsome Palate Tickler. Considering its universal popularity and excellent standing in agricultural circles, it is remarkable how many aliases there are under which the peanut travels. Whenever it is introduced to a new community the toothsome offering of the sod adopts a new name sobriquet which makes it almost unrecognizable to its old acquaintances. If the "edible fruit"-as the dictionaries call it-had ever done anything to be ashamed of, the public might understand, but as things are the eccentricities of peanut nomenclature are abso-

lutely astonishing. Here in Virginia we designate our little friend principally as the peanut,

But, be its name what it may, a peanut is a peanut the world over, so far man palates which decline 'c receive an introduction to it.

A Different Sort of Leather. A Pennsylvania physician tells a story about his servant which reminds one in a vague way of the "skinny side out and the woolly side in" rhyme. He had just hired a servant who, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, had some of

the "ould dart" still clinging to her boots. One morning he noticed his office windows were rather dirty, and, calling Bridget, he instructed her to clean them before he returned. At the same time he told her that he would stop

send it home, and with this she was to

clean the windows. After he had gone his rounds he returned to his office. Glancing at the windows, he found them thickly streaked with grease. He called Bridget, and the following colloquy took "Bridget, didn't I tell you to clean

the windows?"

"And didn't I tell you to use the new

chamois?" "Yes, sor." "Well, did you use it?"

"Sure, I did sor." "Let me see the chamois," said the doctor, and Bridget promptly brought it. Then for the first time he learned that his wife had left the house a half hour before him and had sent home

some tripe. Black and White. Every crow is said to think its own nestling the whitest, but a white cat that had four kittens, of which three were white and the fourth was black gave the first place in her affections to Sooty. Once they were all brought to the drawing room to be "shown Besides the humans the room contained a great Newfoundland dog. Hitherto cat and dog had been on friendly terms, but now pussy showed much anxiety lest the dog might harm her black pet especially. At last she seized it by the neck and bore it beneath the lowest piece of furniture, where the dog could not possibly crawl, but she merely mewed to the others to follow her as best they could. The black kitten owed all this care to its color, more happy in this respect than

READY FOR BUSINESS.

the black sheep which is said to be in

Nora-Isn't Bridget Mahoole deal laundress?

Kate-Isn't she ,though! Phoy, her mouth wud hould twinty clothes pins, ut laste.

and purchase a new chamois skin and

every flock.

hereby giving the organs their proper nutrition, vitalizes the parts and re-bers, in Stricture it absorbs the Stricture tissue, stops smarting sensation eakness, backache, etc., while in all prostatic troubles it is the treat slience. So positive am I that my treatment will cure you, you can

PAY WHEN CURED You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has been established. This should convince you that I have confidence in my Latest Method Treatment, otherwise I could not make you this proposition. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, call or write me.

Each Time You Call You See Me Personally, Or each time you write it receives my personal attention. The number of years I am established in Detroit, and the cures I accomplished after given up by other doctors, has established in Detroit, and the cures I accomplished after given up by other doctors, has established in Detroit specialist of the country. OONSULTATION FREE. Call or write for blank for home treatment. Perfect system of home treatment for write for blank for home treatment. Perfect system of home treatment for those who cannot call. BOOK FREE. All medicines for Canadian patients shipped those who cannot call. All duty and express charges prepaid. Nothing sent C. O. D. DR.) GOLDBERG, 208 WOODWARD AVE., COR. WILCOX ST.

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