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ONCE A YEAR.

(In French-Canadian patols "L'Original"

The white flotilla of the clouds Lies anchored in the heavenly blue; Below, a duplicated view The trees beside the river shronds.

Giad trout brooks spin adown the mead, Their tender colors all ablaze, But babbling they of colder days And recent snowdrifts as they speed.

The llinc's careful mother twigs Send forth their children to the sun, And well protected every one With brown hoods over fluffy wigs.

Tall purple_hills talk to the gray, The gray hills whisper to the blue; The evanescent mists untrue Rouad their calm heads enticing play.

Its melody the Chaudlere Still sings, the scholds ever whirl, O'er darkest green their whiteness With wan foam fingers in the air.

And once a year, o'ershading all, The winter-whiting touch is laid, And once the meanest forest glade Holds color glories of the fall.

A Justice a year there works a spell To conjure back the days of yore, But, oh, there cometh nevermore To me the joys of L'Original!

I listen-though I loved it well, No more I hear the gay patols. That wild, sweet speech that knows it

to once a year the seasons tell The tale that I have learned by heart. For Racoil, love and youth, all part a thought again at L'Original, leneath the pines at L'Original!

MLLE. CONESDON.

The 19th Century Jean D'Arc of Republi-

tens her visions the most vess. She pro-phecies, too, Emile Zola, the great master of the realistic, called on her and expressed himself as unsatisfied

with the seance, but most of the others

who have seen her say she is really wonderful. She claims that it is the angel Gabriel who speaks through her, and the predictions she makes are

European war, in which England and France are to be overthrown. She pre-dicts that a war is coming between the United States and Spain, but does not say which country will be victor-ious. Mile. Conesdon is the daughter of illiterate, but well-to-do Breton parents. She was always of a pious disposition, and spent most of her time at churches and cathedrals, wrapt in prayer and eestacy. She is tall, rather pretty, slender. Her head is gracefully poised: she has curling dark hair and intensity. Last fall she changed from the merely devout to the spectacularly

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atrical. She fell into trances an poke in a harsh tone loud and gruff, mirely different from her own low,

and The predictions are startling. She prophecies a gene European war, in which England of France are to be overthrown. She f

EVE BRODLIQUE

The peasant tongue of L'Original! L'ENVOI.

For once a year the spring sounds come, And once a year all nature wakes; And once beneath the thick canebrakes The brown bird builds her tiny home!

NEW YORK DECORATOR.

Fine miects Not Costly-The Latent Nov eliles in Interior Designing-Several Inseresting Suggestions-Old Colonial ned may son ost story of all, or when sp

Largentry. It is a common error to suppose that dainty decoration is an exclusive pos-session of the rich and well-to-do. This error is due largely to the fact that in articles and publications devoted to the decorative arts expensive designs are usually chosen for illustration and description; but while it is easily pos-sible to spend §5000 upon the decoration of a room of moderate size, it is also corseible, to produce for one-tenth of



bodily upon a flat W. Hamilton Gibs COLONADE DETAIL, LOOKING TO HALL.

that cost, or even for a far smaller sum than that, an effect in equally good taste.
There is no reason why anyone with limited means at his command should hesitate to attempt artistic decoration, fif it is executed by a competent hand. For myself, I would get far more pleasaure in decorating a house of moderate cost, where the ingenuity would be taxed to save as much money as possible in producing effects, than in exc.
The decorators. The profit would be less, but the artistic problems to conders which are so often given to American decorators. The profit would be less, but the artistic problems to conders which are so often given to American decorators of a house should, when possible, receive consideration before it is built, and in the planning of a new house, however inexpensive, the services of a competent architect should be employed; even if one must pay him files terra cotta, without gloss, which really reflects the light better than there was two or three times the amount of his fee in actual economies of construction of r in improvements which. But to begin with the problems of a conditions, the decorator. The typical gaze, we will say, is that of a family which will this spring move.

MLLE: CONCESSION. The 19th Century Jean D'Arc of Republi-Coresion. She is the Cassandra of France, or the modern Jeanne d'Arc, She goes into the trance condition and tells her visitors the most profound tells tergam tint almost white. The tergam tint almost white the others the others the others the others the others tergam tint almost white as a matter the others the other tergam tint almost white as a the shot the other tergam tint almost white as a the tergam tint almost white the others the other tergam tint almost white as a the tergam tint almost white the tergam tint almost white the tergam tint almost white the others the tergam tint almost tergam tergam

A Vision in Black and White.

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fealled with their soft "osh, osh," and the white country road that skirts the bay is musical with whole orchestras of sleight-bells.

LESLIE NORTH.

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madame,

rever colors. Ladies' boudiors are des-orated in the style of Louis XV. or Louis XVI. Smoking rooms are almost universally treated in the Turkish or other Oriental styles of which the fa-mous smoking rooms in the Hotel Wal-dorf are, perhaps, the best known ex-amples. In city houses built after the most recent ideas, such smoking rooms are generally places in the front basement: in older houses a smoking room, billiard room and growlery com-bined may sometimes be arranged in THE CANADIAN GIRL.

AS SHE IS SEEN AROUND THE SHORES OF OUR GREAT LAKES.

THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN. e Aquatic Sports and Recreations o the Fair Ladies of the Dominion o Great Britain's Distinguished Ambas Canada-Rowing, Swimming or Fish-ing She is Always Good to Look Upon

ing the is Always Good to Look Upon. No women in the world know fresh water in all its moods or love it through storm and shine better than do the women of older Canada. The reason is written on the map in that wonderfully picthresque interspersion of land and wave which stretches from the prairie line of Manitoba to the Atlantic and the impress of which is directly traceable in many features of what is beginning to be recognized as the Canadian temperament. In the sleepy old parent province of

Great Britain's Distinguished Ambas-sador to France. Out of the dust and din which England's bold proposition to conquer the Soudan has raised in France rises the form of the imperturbable Mar-quis of Dufferin and Ava, the most distinguished, diplomat of the times. France is fighting angry with Eng-land, and the relations between the two countries are tense as a fiddle string, All England looks to the Mar-quis of Dufferin to smooth down the ruffied feathers of the Galile bird, and if he fails in this amaxingly difficult tasks it will be because the affair transcends the power of the master hand at diplomacy. The Marquis has won his honors fairly, and he has no end of them. Not even a tithe of them can be given here, but it may be said that he has coupled every lofty post in the diplomatic service of his coun-try and its collateral interests. He is now about 70 years of age, and in his long carcer has been of vast service to his Government. He has been Secretary of State for India. And Governor-General of Canada. He was British Commissioner in Syria. He has been ambassador to Russis, to Rome and to Constantinople. It was while at the Turkish capital that he was in-trusted by his Government with the conduct of the entire Bgyptian rela-tions, and had the settlement of all the questions that grew out of the trouble made by Arabi. It was while In the sleepy old parent province of Quebec the habitant's dark-eyed wife Quebec the habitant's dark-eyed wife has for a century past accompanied her husband in his cance, developing the utmost skill in the management of that gleeful but skiltish craft; and in recent years her more fashionable sisters, both of French and British parentage, have shown themselves equally apt at this delicate sort of navigation. But the safer rowing skiff stil leads in feminine aquatics, and it is perhaps in the romantic lake-land of Ortaro that midsummer finds the greatest clustering of fair cars-

and of Ortaro that midsummer finds the greatest clustering of fair oars-women-with, of course, a due pro-portion of escorts. Every indentation of old Lake Huron and Ontario, every ione lakelet that mirrors the Northern maples, is popul-ous in its own spacious way with campers and cottagers. At night the July moonlight flashes everywhere on deftly turning oar blades, wielded oft-nest by girlish hands, and from far or near, out of sight persaps in the vague sliver distance, comes that clear soprano singing which seems always to voice the very soul of a night water scene. Few of the most beautiful, because most sequestered, resorts have yet af-

conduct of the entire Bgyptian rela-tions, and had the settlement of all the questions that grew out of the trouble made by Arabi. It was while fresh from these works that he was made Viceroy of India. In 1891 his lordship was given his present post of the French embassy, and now, when the two Governments clash, he came to the front as peacemaker. He is per-sonally loved in Paris, and this fact will go a long way toward a real triumph of diplomacy should he suc-ceed in placating France and winning a victory for English advancement in Africa. Yet his present position is an exceedingly difficult one. Lord Dufferin has no end of titles. His father was the fourth Baron of Dufferin, and the son has been widely honored by many universities. He has some honorary degree from every big university in Great Britain. Harvard gave him heavener J.L.D. Few of the most beautiful, because most sequestered, resorts have yet ar-rived at the dignity of a big summer hotel. Community life there is, and that of the pleasantest kind, with proper regard to less convenances, for the Canadian girl, if less sedulously chaperoned than her English proto-type, has yet a due guardian-angel-dom relegated to the unqualified. The men of the camp come and go. Sometimes the women are left to their own devices from Monday till Satur-day, but there is always the lake with its endless resources, and it is in these long intervals that the oarswoman perfects her steady, rhythmic stroke and practiced "feather." On the inlets of the Georgian Bay the young people get out their boats universities. He has some nonorary degree from every big university in Great Britain. Harvard gave him honorary LLD. in 1878. He is an author of note, and withal one of the most interesting personages in Europe. --Chicago Times-Heraid. HINTSFORTHE HOUSE

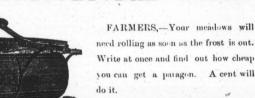
and practiced Treatner. On the inlets of the Georgian Bay the young people get out their boats about half-past seven in the evening, when sunset is at its nchest. The breezy ripple of the summer day is settling into a glorified hush, and there is just enough motion left to pess on the splendid color splashes in kaleidoscopic procession. Unless there is thunder in the air, you can count with perfect certainty on this sweet, still mood of nature that comes with the sinking of the sun. The sailing party who have dallied too long out beyond the point, know quite well that they must wait now till 11 o'clock for the rising of a west wind, or else waft themselves home by means of that toilsome zephyr known among the In-CONGLOMERATION OF SMALL THINGS THAT WILL BE USEFUL Recipes for the Making of a Great Num ber of Articles Sure to Be Wanted, as Well as Some to Restore Faded or Wear-Worn Things. Clover tea is excellent for purifying the blood, clearing the complexion, and removing pimples. Dried clover may be used for the tea. Salt added to new milk will curdle it: therefore, in preparing porridge, custards, or gravies, do not add the salt until the last thing.

fects.Assuming that the house is a narrow
one in a block with the ordinary base-
ment dining room, and straight, nar-
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ad wall can be laid with plain cartridge
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att and the ceiling may be a dainty and
the kitchen plastering should be painter.
The parlor may be decorated with
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and conter the source to t toilsome zephyr known among the itiated as a "white ash breeze." I If castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wart will entirely disappear. In many cases it will not require so long a time. Do not wash oilcloth or lioleum m hot soapsuds. Wash them with tepid water and wipe with a cloth dampened in equal parts of cold milk and water. If a piece of camphor gum is plac-ed in the drawer where are kept dress waists that are trimmed with steel it will prevent the steel from tarnishing. To prevent a bruise from discoloring apply immediately hot water, or, if that is not at hand, moisten some fry starch with cold water and cover the bruised place. her great awkward wheel once picked up a little skiff outright and drowned some of the occupants. But the slim Canadian girl who trifles with our rudder-cord has no fear. Even if the meeting had occurred in the harbor where the swell dashes against the piers on either side and comes bounding back in a wild per-plexity of cross-swells and churned eddies, she would have been little disconcerted. How close we are to the A small piece of candle may be made

to burn all night by putting finely powdered salt on it 'until it reaches the black part of the wick. A small even light may be kept in this way.

to built all ment by putting neight with the state of the with onions or a salad containting onions the odor of the onion will not affect the breath. The sprige of participation would be eaten as you would cetery.





G. P. McNISH, Lyn, Ont.

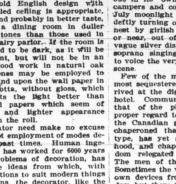




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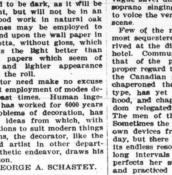
Is limited such a room may be built bodily upon a flat roof, as the artist, W. Hamilton Gibson, has placed his studio. The gossip so'often seen from irresponsible sources about ladies' that cost, or even for a far smaller sum than that, an effect in equally good

But to begin with the problems of the decorator. The typical case, we will say, is that of a family which will this spring move into a house, either new or not, which has been purchased, built or leased for such a term of years as to constitute a real home. If the house is new and was not designed by the owner's arch-itect, it is sometimes possible, at least in the citles, to buy it at a reduced price before the woodwork has been laid on or the finishing touches com-pieted. In such cases a house can pro-fitably be put into the decorators hands for harmonious treatment. In the finishing of an ordinary three-story city block house, or of a country house of cobresponding size, \$1000 can be made to produce very beautiful ef-fects.



sidered the part of wisdom is the house-wife can save the wear and tear on her furniture for five whole months out of

Recovering of a partly moth-caten set of furniture will, of course, be neces-sary in the fail. The plush might still be retained and new material chosen which should harmonize. Frinted vel-vet has remarkable durability, and comes in a variety of prices. There are also many serviceable woollen stuffs. All cotton goods, however attractive, are, of course, to be avoided.—New York World.



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musical voice. In this condition the told the people wha came near her their past and future. She announced that she was possessed of the angel Gabriel, and her parents consulted a physician. The doctor advised change of scene and air, but this prescription only made her worse, if the change can be properly described by that word, On their return to Paris the Conesdon family took up its residence, approresidence, approfamily took up its



MLLE, CONSEDON. priately enough, in the Rue de Paradis, Here mademoiselle continued to full into trances and prophesy for all who came to see her. Her revelations were startling, and her clientele so great as to block up the street and compel the police to order the family to change its dwelling place. This happened only the other day. The Parisian dby charges no fee for her time, and talks in trance to anyone who seeks her aid or advice. When M. Zola called she could tell him nothing, and he went static clients have been the priests, So many of the clergy have called upon her as to cause talk and to induce the Archbishop of Paris to issue an order to them to keep away. To Zola the said: "I know, but I cannot say." Physicians and hypnotists who have seen her set the till. Consedon is sufformant."

said. I know, but I taime have seen her say that Mile. Conesdon is suffering with an extreme attack of hysteria.

Dont's for Mothers.

Don't nag. Don't be too severe. Don't break your promises. Don't neglect your husband for the baby. Don't talk about the children by over-induigence. Don't talk about the children in their hearing. Don't forget that every child should be entitled to a happy childhood, and that in later life you may not have the power or privilege of making it happy or guarding it from unhappiness. A smart Little Girl. A poorly clad little village girl'went into a stationer's shop the other 'day. She wished to buy some writimg paper. and finally was shown some at 15 cents a quire. "How much will 'half a quire be ?" whe inquired, in a plaintive little volce. "The constal quires different interest of the safest and interistic reserve that the colon-ial models are to-day the safest and the most with penendicular lits because of this artistic reserve that the colon-ial models are to-day the safest and the most work the most popular "How much will 'half a quire be ?" she inquired, in a plaintive litte volce. "The cents," replied the assistant. "If you please, Til take the other half !"—San Francisco Chroniole. Don't nag. Don't be too severe.

A Vision in Elack and White. A vis

Some French Models.

then the parlor and, behind that, in an extension added for the purpose, a small dining room, with a butler's pan-try, containing a narrow winding stair to the kitchen, still behind that. One of the most successful bits of decoration I have done recently was in transforming a rough loft some 45 feet by 20 into a club room for the "Sign of the Lanthorn" of this city. The room was dirty and rough and unfinished, but it was in the oldesct building in New York City, and it was judged best to decorate, retaining as much as possible the effect of antiquity. A row of columns of the simple Doric order Some French Mondels. In the costume Fig. 1, a skirt of light putty-colored cloth is completed by a bodice of dark green silk strewn with small Dresden flowers. This waist is close-fitting, plain at the back and



of ecru lace over white satin. The open fronts are strapped with narrow in the old hearths there is not a cheer-ier room in the city. It is no longer common to build houses with such high cellings as were in favor fitteen or twenty years ago. It is the greatest mistake of amateur decorators to apply upon their walls heavily tinted, figured or gilded paper: a finer effect can often be produced by a six-cent plain cartridge paper upon the walls with a dainty frieze in deli-cate colors. open fronts are strapped with narrow black satin tabs caught with majet but-ton, and the belt matches the tabs, while the collar is a black satin stock, The little jet bonnet is framed in a velvet puff and trimmed with bunches of violets at the front, and at the back



Lawyer-What is your gross inc Witness-I have no gross income. Lawyer-No income at all? Witness-No gross income, I have net income. I'm in the fish business

Consideration for His Wife.

"Why doesn't Daniels take that painting of a cow home instead of hanging it in his office?" "Oh, his wife is afraid of cows."

ery.

leaning forward, the pride of achieve-ment shining in her eyes sheers off our course so as to strike the swell at an angle of about forty-five degrees. It is a tense moment—good to live, good to look back upon. The wall is on us. under us, flinging us up with a splendid reckless buoyancy, letting us down like a feather bed, passing us on to the next—for it is not one wall, but many—cradling us, dapdling us, embodying all delight of the senses, all energy, safety, triumph in one short three minutes. Just as sober sanity is returning round we flash at right angles, and in a mement are in

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the other wing of the fan, but experi-encing an entirely new set of sensa-tions. The first was all jubilance, like the moment of passion for which a soul will risk its life's content. This--this, slow lift and fall on the subsiding slopes among the flickering purples is heaven, long unbroken peace and the final possessive clasp of the arms we have loved best all our life. The oars are lifted dreamly. No matter how these gentle ridges find us, if broadside on, so much the better, are we cradled. So to d'rift through an infinite range of tender amethystine tints till the sunset is quite gone and away to the north the

amethystine tints till the sunset is quite gone and away to the north the unending water glimmers white and wistful. Fifty miles away across its elecping bosom lies the Midsummer paradise of Muskoka, reveling in its islanded beauty with campfire answer-ing campfire like the signal of the Fiery Cross. East of us, beyond a few miles of smiling farmhand more lakes in the 2

East of us, beyond a few miles of smiling farmlead, more lakes in the starikght, and the historic site where the manly Hurons and their Jesult missionaries yielded the last life to Iroquois' fury in 1640. Just over the bay the little mission church, now brick-veneered, where the Neewash band of Ojibways heard good Metho-dist doctrine in the fittles, before the white man's measles, aided by their own unfortunate practice of wading into the bay to allay their fever, had decimated the little community. All these-things can Vivian rehearse very fluently: also how the forest site of a sleepy little village down the bay sold fuently: also how the forest site of a sleepy little village down the bay sold during the Franco-Prussian war for \$500 an acre, to the utter ruin of its wheat-mad purchaser, with many other matters of half-forgotten local history. These things are for the day, but their memory mingles vaguely too with the mystical enfolding of the summer night. Further south are waters as clear and a moon as tender, but thefe is a magic all its own in this sweet warm expanse of wave redeemed for but a few short months from the northern

expanse of wave reacened to out a few short months from the northern frosts. Now, in February, which is midwinter there, the skaters—and what skaters so lithely light as Canadian girls-cut their fantastic circles on the clear surface, where our cars

could hurt anybody Grothers was a dreadful displeasin Wormwood boiled in vinegar and ap- man." blied as hot as can be borne on a sprain or bruise, is an invaluable re-medy. The effected members should afterward be rolled in flannels to re-tain the heat.

MAJOR GENERAL LOW Sketch of the Soldier Who Led the Brit ish Expedition to Chitral.

ou're satisfied

To set the color and prevent delicate colored cambrics and dimities from fading when washed, dissolve five cents' worth of sugar of led in a pall of cold water and soak the garment Major-General Sir Robert Cunliffe Major-General SM Robert Chainite Low, who led the British expedition 'too-Chitral, a province on the frontier of India, near Afghanistan, and rescued British Agent Robertson, is an old campaigner and was just the man te place at the head of such a desperate and dangerous enterprise. His victory gives Great Britain the benefit of a strategic point of great importance and his work has been amply rewarded. General Low comes of a fighting family and has seen no little service himself. He is 57 years of age and entered the Indian military service when a lad of 15. As a cadet he saw service in the Sonthal campaign, and at 18 he was made aid-decamp to Archdale Wilson and served at Dehh. He fought with distinction at Luck Low, who led the British expedition 't in it two hours; then rinse and wash

To stain wood to look like ebony, take a solution of sulphate of iron and wash the wood over twice. When the wood becomes dry apply two or three coats of a strong decoction of log-wood. Wipe the wood dry and polish with a flannel wet in linseed oil.

An excellent remedy for a cough 15 At excellent remedy for a cougn is made by slicing two lemons thin and adding to them ten cents' worth of whole flaxmeed, ten cents' worth of licorice root, one gill of water and a little sugar. Boil until quite thick and strain. He fought with distinction at Luck-

now and was given high commenda-tion therefor. He was commandant of the Thirteenth Bengal Cavalry in the Afghan war and afterward director-in chief of transport. When General In filling cracks in plaster mix plas-ter of Paris with vinegar instead of water. It will be like a mass of putty, Push it into the cracks and smooth off with an old case knife. The plaster will not become bard for helf an how in-chief of transport. When Roberts made his famous ma

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will not become hard for half an hour if mixed with vinegar, but if water is used it will become hard immediate-ly, almost before you have time to use it.

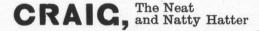
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SIR ROBERT CUNLIFFE LOW. Cabool to Candahar the superb or-ganization of the transport depart-ment aroused enthusiastic admiration of the experts. Low was at the bot-tom of all this, and was made a C.B. at the end of the campaign. His next opportunity was with the Burmah con-quest, and his work as brigadier gen-eral during that campaign won for him the K.C.B. In the Chirral affair he had to call into action all the cun-ning and skill of his genius as a soldier and a strategist, and this he did to the entire satisfaction of his acquisitive government and the unspeakable dis-gruntlement of the enemy-the Chi-tralis. General Low is a native of Clatto, Fifeshire, Scotland. sion must be more perfect than when made in the oldtime way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil never separates, keeps sweet for years, and every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful.

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