

BEAUTIFUL OGDEN HOMES.



RESIDENCE OF PATRICK HEALY.

The handsome residence of Patrick Healy is well reproduced in the above cut. The home is located at 2523 Jefferson avenue, one of the shadiest and prettiest parts of the city. It was built in 1891, and remains today one of the most imposing residences of the state. The first story is built of pressed brick and red sandstone trimmings and the other stories are finished in fancy shingle work. The house contains eleven rooms, aside from the bath room, closets, etc. The interior is indeed very artistic and convenient withal. On entering the house one finds himself in a vestibule from which he enters a large hall. On the left hand are the spacious double parlors divided by a handsome arch made of solid oak. The large dining room is connected with the parlors with broad folding doors. At the rear of the dining room are the linen closet, kitchen and china closet. Every room on the first floor is finished in solid polished oak. Four elegant bedrooms occupy the second floor and their artistic effect is enhanced by the polished redwood in which they are finished. The third floor is used by Miss Nellie Healy for an art studio. The walls of nearly every room in the house are adorned by magnificent works of art painted by Miss Healy. She also has rare specimens of fancy needle work, china painting and water colors, which show the versatility of her fine talents. The home possesses all the modern conveniences and luxuries and is embellished with a generous air of hospitality.

In sculpture, glass mosaics, bookbinding, leather work, home weaving, arts and crafts of the Indian, ceramics, photography, and painting, each report prepared by an expert. The report on home-weaving, by Mrs. Candace Wheeler of New York, outlines the promising possibilities of this industry. Says Mrs. Wheeler: "The encouragement and perfection of artistic, hand-woven textiles would have an effect upon the happiness and prosperity of individual women and the commercial advancement of the country. There has never existed in the history of the world such a possibility of development of the domestic arts as exists today in America. On the one hand, a climate and soil adapted to the production of all fibre, including silk, and a race possessing great natural ingenuity, facility, and industry; and on the other, a great body of educated, art-loving, federated women, perfectly equipped for the work, actively interested in art production and perfection, and willing to give their attention to any useful public object." It is also stated in the report that a good beginning has already been made in various directions by individuals, more or less well equipped for the work, but it is also pointed out that the combined action and powerful encouragement of women's clubs are needed to make a national feature of American domestic industries.

The Massachusetts State Federation has supported during the past year two legislative bills in the interest of women, both of which have passed the legislature. One is to provide probation officers for the higher court, and the other advocates a hearing for women dissonances before commitment to a higher court.

The National Society of New England Women has established registry headquarters at the Pan-American Exposition, which from July 1 has been in charge of a clerk, who will engage, on order, at special rates and privileges agreed upon by the management and committee, rooms with or without board at hotels, boarding houses or in private families, as desired, for all women of New England ancestry. Further information can be obtained by addressing Miss Grace Warren, New England States Building, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, New York.

HANNA AWAITS BIG BILL.



Now that Mrs. Mary Harrington Hanna has reached Europe in safety with her three children, her husband, Daniel Rhodes Hanna, son of the senator, is fearful that he will be asked to foot a big bill for "children's education abroad." Last year when Mrs. Hanna went to Europe the unfortunate husband was requested to pay \$8,000 for the same purpose.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

The Test of True Politeness.

If we wanted a place to test the true politeness of people none could be more effective than the street cars of a great city. No matter how fine the gown, how costly the furs, how exclusive and aloof the air of a woman riding in these convenient but unpleasant conveyances, there is no trouble in separating the lady-at-heart from the pretender. The gathering up of her dress from contact with the soiled cushions of passenger cars; the frown with which she turns toward a restless child; the inflexible stiffness with which she fails to move up and give a share of her ample seat, tell their own story.

She may know how to enter a room or a carriage, and how to address congratulations and regrets, and be well acquainted with all the little details of social convention, but a true lady she cannot be while self governs all her conduct.

During the last six months I have never failed to get a seat in a car, even in the rush of Christmas shopping. When, by mistake, I entered a car already full, some dear girl has always been ready to insist on my taking her seat as soon as she detected my gray hair. Often I am sure that I was the less tired of the two, but the gentle insistence of my young helpers would not be denied.

I saw delightful things for the homes of such girls; no mother is left too burdened where they are; no fretful brother or sister is pushed away unamused; no reckless brother has an excuse to stray away because his "sister is so cross."—Mrs. Clement Farley in Ledger Monthly.

White the Reigning Shade.

It is the fashion this summer to wear white, and the smartest of all the frocks are of white mousseline de sole or batiste. There are, however, any number of dotted muslins in white, light gray, light yellow, or black that are made up for evening use. The so-called robe gowns are also in great demand, and are very useful, provided one has a well-fitting low waist and long skirt of silk over which the robe gown can be placed. The summer silks, not foulard, make charming low gowns for evening, while when the higher waists are desired the foulards come into play again. One of the smartest foulard gowns of the year is made of black and white foulard, a white ground with irregular black dots.—Harper's Bazar.

Summer Stockings.

Fancy stockings in bright colors are one of the fashions in the season, as well as those of open-work lace and silk in all black and white, the shoes being cut low enough to show the design. The lace-striped stockings of the plain striped are the best in solid colors. In black there are a few designs with lace medallions which are exceedingly beautiful, but in the bright colors checks are more popular. The polka dots, white or black, are also among the new designs, and the new shade of blue is apparently as fashionable in stockings as in gowns. To wear with white gowns the fad is to have white stockings, but it is a fact that is not greeted with enthusiasm, for the feet and ankles always look larger in white than in any other color. The shoes are made with rounded toes and common-sense heels, which, however, are much higher than they have been recently. This, of course, does not apply to the shoes worn for walking, golf, or bicycling. These are still the low, sensible heel. The slippers have very high heels and rather pointed toes.—Harper's Bazar.

Concerning Sleeves.

Under-sleeves are still in favor, made of lace, chiffon, batiste, liberty silk, or any material different from the rest of the dress. They fit close to the arm or are in puffs, and some even are shirred; but none of them are ugly or exaggerated. The sleeve that stops just at the elbow, or a little below it, finished with a turn-back cuff, is not nearly so popular as it has been, probably because it is usually unbecoming. It is much less graceful than the sleeve that finishes below the elbow in a ruffle or flares in an exaggerated copy of it. This style, which looks well with elbow sleeves, but one style that is fashionable is most unbecoming; this is the sleeve finished below the elbow with folds of muslin or silk and without ruffle or flare. It is one of the ugliest styles ever designed, and yet seems to have a firm hold on the affections of many women. An attractive sleeve which looks equally well made of silk, muslin, or cloth, is just a little larger than the arm, and reaches to the wrist. It is finished in squares, and shows underneath a full puff of the same material, gathered into a band. The reason this is so becoming is that it has lines long enough to make the arm appear graceful.

Sunday-evening Suppers.

In warm weather a cold supper is often preferred to one that is hot, no matter how good the latter may be, and for this there may be something in the way of a meat-dish prepared the day before, such as a veal loaf. This is made by chopping three pounds of veal with a quarter of a pound of salt pork, mixed with a cup of bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, another of onion juice, and half a teaspoonful of pepper. This is to be moulded into a loaf and baked two hours, with frequent basting of melted butter and hot water. There is an English dish which Silas Wegg affected, known to him as a "veal and hamper," which under the more dignified name of a veal and ham pie is not to be overlooked in the search for appetizing dishes for supper. It is made by stewing equal parts of veal and ham with plenty of bones from the veal, until the meat is tender. Then it is cut in strips, laid in a deep baking dish in alternate layers, seasoned, and covered with the strained stock. A delicate crust is put on top and quickly baked, and the meat is cooled, when it will be found that the stock has solidified, and the meat is embedded in an aspic. It is to be cut just as a pie is cut, and will be found the pleasantest sort of a change from the usual thing.—Harper's Bazar.

How to Lift the Skirt Gracefully.

American women have much to learn in the matter of raising the skirt, and the lesson could be best taught by their French cousins. To begin with, the French woman's skirt is short petticoats, hardly below the boot tops. American skirts barely escape the floor, and are bound to catch whatever dust and dirt are lying about, and, of course, deposit it upon the shoes.

French women grasp, firmly and easily, the folds of the skirt at the back in such fashion that the drapery is gracefully lifted at the sides as well as at the back, and without calling undue attention to the lines of the figure. In this way a skirt, petticoat and shoes are all kept clean, and furnish a strong reason for the unkindness bestowed by French women upon the short walking skirt. When they need the sort of draperies, they can have it by merely dropping the folds of the skirt.

Girlhood's Friendships.

A friend—a real, true, good friend who shares one's joys and sorrows, bears with one's faults and foibles, loves one despite one's faults and foibles, even the better for them—who has not dreamed of such a friend? But how few there be that find them! This would seem paradoxical. They are cases with women in contradistinction to men and in an aggravated degree among girls.

A girl's friendship for another would

seem, as a rule, to be of a butterfly order of things—they fly into friendship with outspread wings and encircling arms, with kisses, with "darlings" and "darling" interspersing their conversation and daily letters of many pages long helping to break the weary postman's back. And then comes "the little rift with the lute which by and by shall make the music mute," and the friendship, ripens before its time, dies a sudden death, not even repelled by the two who erstwhile so enjoyed it. Therefore it behooves a girl before making a friend to pause and consider for some short time at least before becoming "absolutely devoted" to her and to think twice before she tells the girl she met yesterday in the house where she is staying all her latest secrets. To say the least, the habit is unwise and, like all playing with matters great and good, will perhaps prevent her knowing a real friend when she does come across one.

A woman's real friends, whether they be men or women, are, as a rule, made later than girlhood. Happy is the woman who possesses such a treasure as a true friend. Knowing and understanding the value of what she has found, she will never strain at the tie if she be wise; she will never be jealous or exacting, but, trusting ever, will be forever true.

Not to be Eccentric.

Eccentric people are never normal; you have no need to be either "queer" or unpleasing to the eyes of your friends in order to carry out your own convictions as to what is preferable and what is wise in what you wear; you only want to take a little more pains, to keep from critical comment from any sensible person, and to be quite ready to let the other pass.

A young girl in a great shop who had gained the nickname of "Patty Prim" because of her rigidly plain gowns, astonished her comrades one morning last summer by coming to the help of some of the Cuban teachers who were visiting in Boston. The unfortunate foreigners could not make known their wants intelligibly, and were much distressed. "Patty Prim," who was standing near, addressed them timidly in very good Spanish. The eager joy of the would-be purchasers was great, for they were in search only of necessary things. A "floorwalker" listened with surprise to the easy conversation of the young saleswoman and reported the incident to the superintendent. With a doubled salary, henceforth "Patty" was made interpreter, and proved that she also knew enough French to help in that language.

Gradually her comrades discovered that all the money she could possibly save had been used to buy the necessary and always expensive foreign textbooks and in paying for tuition. Today, the harvest she gains from following out her own steadfast purposes is the rent of a lovely little home for her family and the support of her pet brother at a business college. —Mrs. Clement Farley in Ledger Monthly.

Blown to Atoms.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful drastic purgative pill, has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

A DREAM OF A BOA.



These beautiful creations for midsummer wear are trifles light as air. They are made of killed white chiffon whose edges are defined by the merest thread of black velvet baby ribbon. Long streamers of wide black velvet ribbon, knotted at intervals, and headed by large soft Jack roses, complete the charming effect of these latest of fashions darlings. The gown with which this boa is worn is a tan canvas tucked and trimmed with bands of gold gauze ribbon.

WALKER'S STORE.

(Store Closes Saturday Evenings at 6 P. M.)

UP TO 50c WASH FABRICS—12½ CENTS.

The finest picking of the season in wash goods will greet you Monday morning. Stock cleaning, with the usual price squeezing comes regularly at the big store and this week will fall none behind in generosity of bargains. The goods we have selected for this selling are all of this season's purchase, qualities and styles, abreast with the usual high standard. They are such goods as these: 25c imported dimities, 30c printed crepons, 30c printed organdies, 25c dotted batistes, 25c printed batistes and dimities, 25c French percales in the full yard width. Monday and week. 12½c

FANCY SOCK SNAPS.

A snap of very uncommon finding in men's fancy half hose has just come to us from our New York buyer. About 100 dozen in the lot, showing plaids, stripes, polka dots, open work, silk embroidery effects, etc.—not so thin and fragile that quality is sacrificed for style, but possessing the good wearing traits of plain old fashioned socks. They're luxuries at the price of necessities, for nowhere have they been sold for less than 50c but for this prearranged 25c

SEE WINDOW.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Ladies' fancy blue and white stripe hose, with sheer lace effects, 40c regular. 25c
Ladies' blue and white stripe hose, 40c regular. 25c
Children's tan hose in sizes 7½ to 9½—from the regular One Half Off
Ladies' lace trimmed vests, Swiss weave, low neck and no sleeve; the \$1.00 kinds 50c
Ladies' white Swiss lace thread union suits, low neck and sleeveless. \$1.00 12.25 to \$2.75 values. \$1.00

New Tapestry Cushion Covers, 35c

A generous assortment of new tapestry cushion covers in oriental and conventional designs, with blue, green and red colorings. No price profit to the maker when he sold us these, and little profit to us when we sell them to you. They were bought with the low price feature in view, so for special offering. 35c

SEE WINDOW.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Men's fine silken underwear of a weave which renders them particularly cool, in pink, blue and cream with neat stripe effect worth \$1.25—Monday and Tuesday. 98c

PICTURE AND WRITING PAPER SPECIAL.

Medallion pictures of Authors, Composers and Fancy Pictures which formerly sold for 15c each 7c for the week
Medallion pictures mounted in plush selling always at 10c. 5c

Harburs Royal Berlin writing paper (and Harburs is best), extra fine quality in gray and white only, sold formerly at 60c—special for the week, including package of envelopes. 25c

JEWELRY ABOUT HALF PRICE AND LESS.

An odd lot of gold filled bracelets in broad variety of styles, which formerly sold for 25c and 50c—to close out for 15c
Fancy stick pins in many shapes and kinds, bought for 15c and 25c, selling, your choice for the week, each 8c

Bargains in Carpets and Upholstery Section.

BAMBOO PORCH BLINDS HALF PRICE. Just when you need them most we make it easiest for you to get them. The widths are 6, 10 and 12 feet and prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75, but for the week and while they last. One Half Price

STRAW MATTING REDUCED. A few rolls of fresh matting to close at cheaper prices because of incompleteness of stock. They are not the "dried out" kinds which have lost their wearing virtues. For the week the 20c grades will sell for 18c, the 25c grades for 22c and the 35c grades for 26c

HAMMOCKS REDUCED. A few hammocks left over from the summer selling, but plenty of use for them yet. The 25c ones, 50c, and the \$1.25 ones. 25c

You will be interested in the new Smyrna rugs, made in exact imitation of the Navajos. Just the thing for fitting up your den. We have them in latest conceits.

Boys' and Children's Wash Suits Much Underpriced.

With ample color and pattern assortment, made with circular flounce and the washable kinds of boys and children's knit suits, sailor suits and Russian's blue suits. The sizes are 2½ to 8 years. During Monday and week, the kinds up to \$1.50 75c

The kinds up to \$1.50 1.50

Ladies' Walking Skirts—\$2.95.

A good walking skirt of tan homespun, made with circular flounce and finished for \$3.00, selling, unlined of course, for coolness. During the week. \$2.95

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.