

## PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE

## ARE YOU PLANNING YOUR

## CHRISTMAS GIVING?

Would this list help you?

Perhaps you are going to give sensible

gifts this year? Something useful to the recipient.

## Lace and Net Waists

We have a big assortment of these very popular waists in stock now, and prices range from \$1.98 up to \$8.00. Excellent values at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.75 and no prettier gift for a woman could be decided upon.

## Fur Neck Scarfs

Eastern Mink Throw Scarf, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98.  
Blended Squirrel Throw Scarf \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98.  
Sable Coney Throw, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98.  
Opussum Throw Scarf, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.  
Persian Paw Throw, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.  
Gray Squirrel Throw, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.  
Large cape shape collars, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

## Underskirts

Silk, Sateen, Heatherbloom, Moreen.  
Black, extra full Moreen Underskirts, 98c.  
Black Sateen Underskirts, 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.00.  
Black and colored Heatherbloom Underskirts at \$1.98, \$2.25 up to \$5.00.  
Black and Colored Silk Underskirts at \$3.00, up to \$8.00.  
Guaranteed Taffeta Underskirts at \$5.85.

## Dressing Sacques and Dressing Gowns

Also House Wrappers.  
Dressing Sacques at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
Dressing gowns and Lounging Robes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 up.  
House Wrappers at 75c to \$2.00.

## Fur Muffs

Sable Coney Muffs, \$2.00.  
Sable Opussum Muffs, \$3.48.  
Isabella - Opussum Muff, \$3.48.  
Persian Paw Muffs, \$3.50 up.  
Japanese Mink Muffs, \$5.00 up.  
Gray Squirrel Muffs, \$4.00 up.

## Children's Bearskin and Astrakhan Coats 2 to 6 years

Children's Bearskin Coats at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.98 up, in white, gray, blue, red.  
Astrakhan Coats at \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98, \$4.98.  
Warm cozy coats for the little ones.

## Silk Waists Wool Waists

In fancy silk. Waists for theatre or dinner wear. We have an almost endless assortment of Taffeta, Messaline and Louisine Silk—made prettily—and priced reasonably.  
Silk Waists at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 up.  
Wool Waists at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.00.

## Fur Sets

## Scarf and Muffs

Fur Sets (muff and throw), Coney, \$3.50.  
Fur Sets (muff and throw), Persian, \$6.85.  
Fur Sets (muff and throw), Japanese Mink, \$3.75.  
Fur Sets (muff and throw), Sable Opussum, \$9.75.  
Fur Sets (muff and throw), Gray Chinchilla, \$7.85.  
Children's Fur Sets at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50.

## Ladies' Cloaks and Suits

Without exception, we have the best line of ladies' misses' and children's Cloaks and Suits in Rochester, and every garment priced fairly. You may depend upon it that you will always get a full dollar's worth here.

## PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE

74-76 Main Street East

## Sunday Was Monday to Neighbors.

Until a few years ago the Philippine Islanders held their Sunday on the day which was Monday to the inhabitants of the neighboring island of Borneo. This curious anomaly arose from the historic fact that the Philippines were discovered by Spanish voyagers coming from the east around Cape Horn, while Borneo was discovered by Portuguese coming from the west, and sailors lose or gain a day, according to their direction in crossing the Pacific.

## Trying Ordeal for a Hunter.

While partridge shooting at Buxted a sportsman suddenly had hundreds of wasps settle upon him. They crawled upon his hands and face, but he kept his nerve and did not interfere with them. The wasps scared the gentleman's friends and they got some distance away, being afraid to go near him. After about ten minutes the wasps flew off in a body without having stung him.

## A Hill Moving.

A hill in the department of Ardèche, France, with a cubic measurement of not less than one million yards, has been undermined by the siltation of the water, and is moving at the rate of 120 feet an hour. Six hundred feet of roadway and two bridges already have been obliterated, and the shifting earth has dammed up two streams which are rapidly forming a vast lake.

## FIRES IN VIENNA.

## Two Million Inhabitants and Scarcely Any Fires; About a Day.

For a city of more than two million inhabitants Vienna certainly enjoys an amazing immunity from fires. The report of the City Fire Department, just issued, shows that the total losses from fire in 1906 were less than £28,000. The department cost the city about £60,000.

In all there were 1,169 fires, an average of a little more than three a day. Of these thirty-seven were classified as large, 156 medium and 976 small fires. Thirty-four were in public buildings, 426 in private houses and 109 in the streets.

The small total of the aggregate loss is due not only to the activity of the fire department, but also to the very solid construction of all buildings in the city, public and private alike. While practically the whole population live in flats, it is seldom that a fire will extend beyond the apartment in which it breaks out.

## Fossil Relics of Voting.

"Ballot," as generally used, has wandered far from its original meaning of "little ball." Even "black-balling" is no longer necessarily literal. Language has several fossil relics of primitive methods of voting. Most famous is "ostracism," which perpetuates the memory of the "ostrakon," the potsherd or shell upon which the Athenian citizen voted for the banishment of a too prominent

personage. Another instance is "spondulicks," the slang word for money. A "spondulick," properly a vertebra of the spine, came to mean any round thing and in particular the voting pebble or its metal equivalent.

## Rainy Days. A Few Reflections and a Peep into the Future.

Did you ever sit indoors on a rainy afternoon, when the world seemed to be asleep, and the rain pattered on the window pane, and made a restless tinkling sound as it ran down the pane, and at the back of the brain, the sort of a day made for nervous, for quiet days—a visit with dear old memories past, or hopes to come.

And it is a good thing to think about the rainy days which may come in life—the days of storm and stress—and to save some from the days of sunshine. Saving a certain amount each day is a good deal like getting up or going to bed at a certain time each day: it becomes a habit, and when a thing becomes a habit it is natural, and when a thing is natural it is easy to do.

Dollars are like trees, planted in the right soil deep and early enough they will grow into sturdy oaks to shelter you in after life when rainy days come. For twenty years the old Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company has harbored and safe-guarded the savings of thousands of people in the old-fashioned banking way, discouraging speculation, encouraging thrift, until twenty thousand persons have placed over twenty millions of dollars in its care to keep for them until the rainy day.

## A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

## HOW "THE LADIES" PAINT PROVED A PAYING VENTURE.

Two Charming and Attractive Women Establish Themselves as Farmers in Spite of Many Adverse Criticisms.

Not a thousand miles from here, live two charming and attractive women whose story is full of interest. Both are blessed with every social quality, are most engaging in presence and are possessed of that suavity of manner that bespeaks their gentle blood and worldly polish. They met with loss of fortune when barely entered into the third decade of their years. Seriously put to the task of deciding how to best use the slender remnant of money in their possession, they began a thorough examination of the business ways and means open to women, and sought to learn the varied experiences of those who had prospered as well as those who had failed. At last they came to the conclusion that with their personal views, inclinations and native predispositions, regarding the protection of a home, as well as of love for the country, they decided to purchase a small farm and to work it.

Then came the search for the farm, and looking up the details of the sort of farm they would have to learn all about. This took some months of hard study and much gleaming of information, together with cautious financial calculations. It goes without saying that family and friends did their very best to oppose the undertaking. They enthusiastically pointed out the wreck their young friends would make of themselves physically and financially, and held up their social ostracism as the final terror. To all these tirades the young women gave a patient ear, philosophically sure that all women who step out of the routine of feminine calling have to encounter that sort of opposition.

Finally there came a day when a suitable twenty-acre property was found and purchased. It was located in an extremely desirable part of the country, within a few miles of a well known town with every advantage. Socially, they had the good fortune to be known, having friends who summered in that vicinity, living in homes of their own. The house on the property was well built on the Southern colonial style, and by no means in bad order. Stables and outhouses, in like manner, were in fairly good repair, so that the outlay for repainting and retinting the whole was far below their anticipations.

Their scheme of farming consisted in raising food for a few cows and two horses, and the making and keeping of a large vegetable garden, to supply a summer clientele. The raising of chickens and quacks was, however, to be their chief work, and the most remunerative, while the selling of milk, butter and eggs, was to be carried on the year round.

A name had to be given to the farm, and out of the dozen slips drawn from a small basket on the evening of their house-warming, when a few of the nearest of kin were asked, out from down, "The Ladies" came out victorious, having been the choice in reality of the farm owners from the very beginning. The kinfolk of necessity had to acknowledge the miracle wrought by these wonderfully earnest and clever women, and as they passed from drawing room to dining room, library and small conservatory to the upper chamber story, fresh and sweet in white muslin and white, but fitted with all the modern comforts, they gave in with frank confession that a modern farmhouse such as this was a supreme revelation.

What the situation demanded of the ladies to do they cheerfully did and said nothing about it. They met discomforts as the price they had to pay for blessings that were not to be had unless at that cost, pleading themselves never to grumble or find fault with adverse circumstances that were unavoidable. The consequence was they were habitually brimming over with good spirits, always quick and alert, winning admiration and respect from their equals as well as inferiors.

## Care of Teeth.

Brushing the teeth is not a simple operation and few persons do it correctly. To remove accumulation of foreign stuff and acid collections they will cause no decay the bristles must be rubbed up and down and not across the teeth. In cleaning the best plan is to brush the upper teeth with a downward motion and the lower ones with an upward movement. By this process any substance between or at the side of the teeth is removed, while the centre is also cleansed.

Should stains, etc., appear on the enamel use powdered pumice stone, about once in six weeks, to remove them.

Put on the pumice with an orange wood stick that has been previously dipped in lemon. Rub the teeth evenly with this, then rinse out the mouth to remove the powder that if left on the gums or teeth would merely scratch the dentine. In the same way rub on powdered cuttlefish bone once a week.

## NEW POCKET IN FASHION

## But It Is Fit for a Fairy Queen, and Small for Any Use.

Through the sentimental conceit of a Paris Modiste, a woman has acquired that long-desired item—a pocket. It is not large enough to induce her to dispossess with the safety deposit postbox habit. It refuses to submit to any such cramming as the resourceful will before the elbow sleeve put it out of business.

The new pocket, in fact, will not relieve women of the keys she carries in her purse; the powder she used to tuck in her bodice before it buttoned in the back; and she announced in the discreet notification of hubby's left coat-tail, the tiny bottle of tablets to take when she feels "queasy," which now repose



MISS NEW YORK.

inside her belt at the end of her long chain; the shopping list she tucks in her glove; the fresh veil she carries in her parasol; the spotless neckwear that emerges from the armhole of her jacket; now—but why continue the revelation?

The little pocket, built in the shape of a heart and placed exactly over the region where that feminine organ is popularly supposed to be located, has room for only a square, two by two inches, of cambric, a wisp of lace and a single initial—say, "L."—and her matinee coat, which that pocket is not to hold, but let her see the pocket. "It may not be a pocket, but at least it is not a pocket," she says, but a coat-trail.

## HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

In cooking potatoes it is well to recollect that, after the water has been strained off, the potatoes should have three or four minutes more to the potatoes up and down backward and forward.

This has the effect of making them white and ready.

Tea leaves are invaluable as a means of cleaning varnished paint. When enough have been laid aside for the work, they should be put in a basin of water and left to steep for half an hour.

The strained tea is good for the water to clean varnished paint. The tannic acid left in the water after all that is whatever it may have been extracted, not only on grime and grease.

Put a few drops of ammonia in the water in which you wash. Wash flower vases, especially if they are of the "old-fashioned" kind.

It is impossible to get the dirt down to the bottom, after all the dirt the ammonia will get up, put in chopped potato parings, you would in washing get them out, and leave the parings in over night.

They will loosen the dirt effectively. Next day rinse with more ammonia water.

It is better to leave the sediment in the vase and it will lead to the stems of the next flowers placed in it, a thing of which few housewives think.

## The "Dressing Up" Fad.

"Dressing up" is a highly popular stunt these days. Young girls are rummaging old trunks for costumes of their grandmothers, or any which may be available for slipping into when occasion offers. At a recent house party lately a young girl absent herself for a few minutes after dinner. When she reappeared it was as a dainty little lady of the eighteenth century. She was immensely admired.

Almost immediately, however, all the other young girls and boys of the house party wanted the girl hostess had indeed a strenuous time in supplying them with costumes. The young girl who started the fad had of course brought her costume along with her. Opportunities for dressing up occur very frequently, once the idea is started. There are family birthday days when the time is ripe, holidays, and especially when friends are visiting at the house. Some girls like to dress up as famous characters, while others have made for the purpose really beautiful costumes.

Some have been known to save for a party.

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