Chat of the Boudoir.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Pyroetching is all the rage. One of the latest things is velvet with pyroetched designs on it. This velvet is used for the seats of furniture. People have been wantin this manner, and is certainly a novel

A vast quantity of pyroetched stuff is be ng shown. Not only is furniture being decorated with it, but mural placques are appearing in it the whole time. At first these were only very small, but lately more pretentious ideas have been indulged in, and now we see articles measuring some three by four feet in this form. A reproduction of the famous picture of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware' is seen. It certainly is most attractive and is executed in a highly artistic manner. Photo frames, pipe racks and all manner of decorative articles are finished in this style.

The veil with the border is beginning to be seen. It was the height of the mode years agone, and, like all old styles, is coming back. Sometimes this little border is directly on the edge, at others it is set in from a quarter to a balf-inch. It is almost invariably in floral or vine effects, and sometimes in self-color or other tones. Those most seen, however are the least striking and away from the bizarre. These are the single tone effects, which appear in both white and black.

This is for the woman who takes delight in her dish towels and reminds one of the old woman who had her towels marked with the initials of their specific uses-G. T. for glass towel, C. T. for china towel, etc. Well, these dish towels are large ready-hemmed, of a fine, heavy linen, and have a blue border, upon which are the words, woven into the material. 'Tea Cloth,' and representations of a teapot cup and saucer are also woven in.

There can hardly be a more mistaken kindness on the part of a mother toward a daughter than for her to relieve the daughter from all active participation in bome duties.

The fairest child cannot always remain a child in age or stature. Will you have her continue only a child in practical knowledge, ignorant of the labors that inevit-

ably devolve upon a woman? She may be cradled in luxury; she may marry the nicest husband in the world; her wedding presents may be unsurpassed in costliness and splendor; her honeymoon tour is over; her housekeeping and her worries, and the misery of her husband

and household now begin. And why their misery? Because for the most important function in domestic economy you, in your ill judged tenderses, have left her unprepared.

No hired help can ever make up for the lack of a mistress of a household A mother who has allowed her daughter to grow up uninstructed in the mysteries of house keeping has been guilty of an injustice toward her child.

Cravats which recall those worn by the courtieres of the Louis XV. era are em ployed with coats of velvet. Many of these are of real lace, embroidery, straight tabs of plaited chiffon or striped gauze. The newest thing is a ring of passementerie with pendants, through which is passed the fluffy mass.

The ornate metal cravat rings are not so much worn as formerly. Plaided gauze scarfs are enriched with applications of lace in rather bold patterns. The rage for medallion trimming continues and they may be obtained in many different patterns and materials. Those of cut work in black velvet, resembling English em broidery, are used on white and light. colored taffets. Others are of fancy work executed on sheer linen or mull; also in maltese and cluny lace.

The kaiser is collecting a perfect set of old Schleswig-Holstein furniture for his wife which is to furnish one of her rooms at the new palace. This Holstein furniture is now very difficult to obtain, but it was formerly to be met with in most of the peasant's houses and the duchy.

The large linen presses cupboards and wardrobes are beautifully carved, and many of them are decorated with inlaid work. The chairs are also carved and the stoves are of the wonderful old blue porcelain which is now so rarely seen. A tall grandfather's clock aslo belongs to the set and a pipe rack, and this last article of furniture has given the agents of Kaiser Wilhelm the most trouble to obtain.

It is a tact that there is only one known example of the ancient Schleswig-Holstein pipe rack in existence and it belongs to the burgomeister of the village of Eden

dorf, who possesses a private collection of the furniture, and who does not wish to part with his treasure. He has, however, given permission that his rack may be copied for the emperor, and this copy will be the only new piece of work amongst the furniture collected for the Christmas gift.

The Making Of A Man.

The story really begins with a woman, a heautiful Southerner, Coming north, she met the beau of a New England village, a ing something else besides leather for this man who lived on the family fortune and purpose of fine furniture, and so turned to made himself more or less useful as a velvet. This latter shows up extremely well squire of dames at parties, picnics and balls. They fell in love with each other and were married.

The man would have been quite willing to continue to share his mother's bounty. The wife would not consent. 'Don't be dependent !' she said. ,Go to work !' The spark of manhood in him flamed at that, and he tried his best; but people who knew him laughed at his application for employment. 'What can you do?' they asked. He had to admit that he did not know how to do anything well. It seemed to him that he had no excuse for existing

Then, said the wife at length,' I will get work for you, and you must take what I can get.' The only place that her only acquaintance, a millowner, could promise was one that had belonged to a boy who was to be promoted to a better. It was boy's work at boy's wages, but the grown man

Now the wife showed her quality in another way. She insisted that they must live on her husband's earnings, such as they were, and the pair moved into one room, near the mill. The former belle wore cheap gowns and did her own housework. Probably she as well as her husband learned something by the experience. And how he worked! Promotions came to him, for he more than earned them. Now he is one of the propietors of the mill in which he started as a thirty-five-year-old 'boy' and his wife is the idol of his family and the admiration of the village.

This story is vouched for as true in every detail. It should have special interest for girls who long for a 'career' for it suggests that, if no public way opens, they can have one at home. The world moves only as individuals advance, and the forward im pulse is best aided by those who stand nearest .- Youth's Companion.

She Dazed Him.

A certain drug clerk had heard the story of the colored woman who, on asking for flesh colored court plaster, was given black by the observant shopkeeper; and he treasured up the incident, hoping for an opportunity to imitate the sharpness of the dealer

His opportunity came. One evening a comely colored girl stepped into the store where he was employed.

I wants some cou't plaster, she said. What color ? inquired the clerk, with affected nonchalance.

Elesh cullah, sah. Trembling in his shoes, and keeping within reach of a heavy pestle, the clerk handed the young woman a box of black court plaster. He was surprised at the time that the situation afforded so little humor. The girl opened the box with a deliberation that was ominous, but her face was unruffled as she noted the color of the

I guess you mus' a' misunderstood my ordah. I asked for flash cullah, and you done give me skin cullah, she said.

The drug clerk is said to be still a little dazed, and he has firmly resolved to subject every joke to rigid laboratory test hereafter before using.

The Man With the Black Whiskers

Georgia has a stringent law forbidding its citizens to carry pistols on pain of forfeiting the weapons and paying a fine of \$50 or being imprisoned for thirty days. Shortly after the passage of this enactment a judge was holding court in a little town, when suddenly he suspended the trial of a case by ordering the sheriff to lock the doors of the courthouse.

'Gentleman,' said the judge, when the doors were closed, 'I have just seen a pistol on a man in this room. and I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty to let such a violation of the law pass unnoticed. I ought, perhaps, to go before the grand jury and indict bim, but if that man will walk up to this stand and lay his pictol and a fine of \$1 down here, I will let him

off this time.' The judge paused, and a lawyer sittin g just before him got up, slipped his hand into a hip pocket, drew out a neat ivory handled six shooter and laid it \$1 down upon the stand.

'This is all right,' said the judge, 'but you are not the man I saw with the pistol Upon this another lawyer arose and laid down a Colt's revolver and a dollar bill before the judge who repeated his former observation. The process went on until nineteen pistols of all kinds and sizes and shapes lay upon the stand, togeth



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with \$19 by their side. The judge laughed as he complimented the nineteen delinquents upon being men of business but added that the man whom he had seen with the pistol had not yet come up and glanc ing at the far side of the court he contin-

'I'll give him one minute to accept my proposition, and it he fails, I will hand him over to the sheriff.'

Immediately two men from the back of the court arose and began to move toward the judge's stand. Once they stopped to look at each other, and then coming slowly forward laid down their pistols and their dollars. As they turned their backs the judge said:

'This man with the black whickers is the one that I originally saw.

A PUZZLBD CORONER'S JURY Verdict A Woman who Agreed to kill

According to English law, if two persens agree to commit suicide together, and one survives he or she must be charged with the murder of the other. This was pointed out at the opening of a Coroner's inquiry into a tragedy at a Leicester square hotel, London, and the jury found a verdict only after much anxious reflection. The facts of the case are that Armand Quittelier and his pretty sweetheard, Mile. Elise Renaud, agreed to commit suicide together. The man was successful in killing himself, but the young woman was not.

In view of the statement, written and signed by the couple, of their agreement to commit suicide, the coroner thought there was no reasonable doubt in the matter. Here came the knotty point for the jurymen, for if they agreed that the signed statement expressed the attitude of the couple, and that the couple sequent occurrence was the consequence, then clearly the coroner pointed out they must return a verdict of murder against the survivor,

Signs of disagreement and murmurs o dissent came from the jury and after a little discussion the foreman said: 'We find these two people agreed to commit s

The Coroner pointed out that the effect of this verdict was equivalent to one of murder against the woman. Decided dissent was shown by the jurymen to this, and the foreman said : - 'We do not think that this poor girl should be indicted for murder in a case of this kind. It is most unjust.'

The Coroner- I quite agree; I feel the

same reluctance as you do. He then intimated that although the jury might add a order recommending the wcman to mercy it would not preveat her be ing sent for trial. This the jury did and the coroner then committed Mile Benaud or trial.

Johnny-Pape, can I go to the circus his afternoon?

Papa-No, my son. A good boy would not want to go to a circus,

Johnny-Then, papa, don't you think I ought to go while I am bad enough to

enjoy it. Towne-Jack Glaring has a new fall suit that's as loud as it can be.

Browne-How do you know? Towne-I overheard it on the avenue yesterday.

A Prod Fromtie E. rot 1

Western Kansas editors have a unique way of prodding up delinquent subscribers. as this will indicate. 'If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, ac. companied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chil blains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, but are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

Wild eyed man-I want to arrange for a divorce! Polite shopgirl-Two aisles down. This is the counter where we marry people.

Mamma-Never put off until to morrow what you can do to day. Johnnie, Well, then I'll eat the rest of the pie now.

Gladys What's become of Mabal ? Belle she's joined the great majority. Gladys you don't mean to say she's dead ? Belle oh no! Married a man named Smith.

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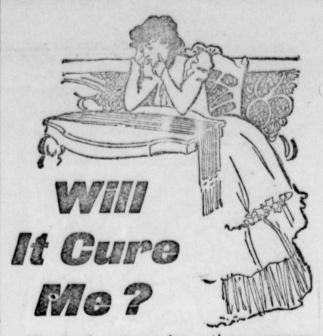
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