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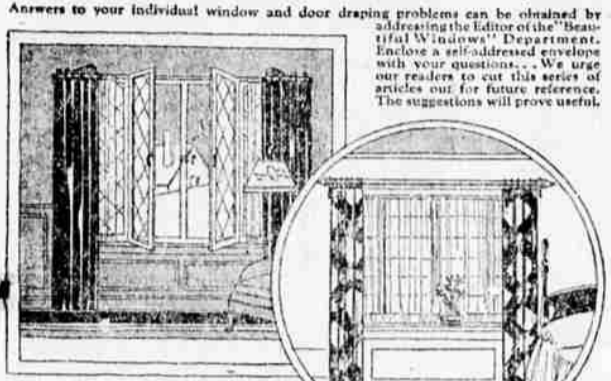
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Beautiful windows

BY C. W. KIRSCH



Answers to your individual window and door draping problems can be obtained by addressing the Editor of the "Beautiful Windows" Department. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your questions. We will urge our readers to cut this series of articles out for future reference. The suggestions will prove useful.

No other type of window offers greater opportunity for charming drapery effects than the casement window. It is frequently found in American homes. The two common styles of casement sash, however—the in-swinging and the out-swinging—are so different in principle that they require separate consideration.

The out-swinging sash presents few difficulties; the window in effect is no way with the draperies—but windows with an inward swinging sash bring up a problem that often proves perplexing. However, if a few simple principles are borne in mind, working to obtain happy and charming drapery treatments becomes more of a fascinating game than a problem.

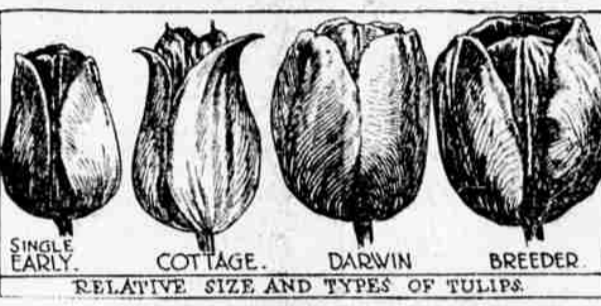
In former days much of the worry connected with drapery for in-swinging casement windows centered about valances and lambrequins. It was necessary to place both the rod and the draperies high enough for the opening sash to clear the valance—or else to cut down the depth of the valance. And in taking care of the in-swinging window, some decorators often obtained an unbalanced drapery arrangement.

Now the draw-cord equipment has been perfected, the treatment of casement windows is greatly simplified. When draw cords are used even at a

Special Recipes

- *****
- MENUS FOR COLD DAYS
- Breakfast
- Grapefruit
- Rolled Oats Cream Sugar
- Bacon Muffins Jelly
- Coffee
- Luncheon
- Meat Pie Extra Biscuits
- Celery
- Baked Apples Tea
- Dinner
- Tomato Bouillon Bread Sticks
- Pork Chops with Fried Pineapple
- Buttered Spinach
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Cole Slaw
- Rolls Butter
- Ribbon Cake Coffee
- Supper
- Cheese and Rice Croquettes
- Creamed Peas
- Bread Butter
- Tapoca and Macaroon Cream Tea or Milk
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What is HOME without a GARDEN



RELATIVE SIZE AND TYPES OF TULIPS

Show Tulips for the Garden

Darwin tulips are the great show of the entire tribe of tulips, both in the garden with their tall stems and huge goblets of bloom and in the winter flower shows and florists' windows. They offer a cheap material with which the cottager can have as fine a display at his door as the millionaire. Coming into bloom in mid-May on stems from two feet to more than 30 inches in a few varieties, they give for a week the most gorgeous display that the garden affords.

Since the World War, the tulip industry in Holland has made great strides in the way of variety and there is now such an abundant supply of tulips that they are cheaper than ever before, and in addition many magnificent new varieties are being developed. While the position of the Darwin is indispensable in the garden has been well established for some seasons, other late tulips have come to the front and taken their place beside the stately Darwin in popular favor. These are the Breeder and Cottage tulips. The former, of the same shape as the Darwin, the Darwin being a selected strain of Breeders, give a series of soft browns, tans, buffs and blends with red and purple that are seldom seen in plants. These two classes also furnish the only yellows among late tulips.

The rosy scarlet Mr. Farmington and white double daisies, are another favorite planting. Pink Darwins carpeted with the perennial catnip, nepeta, Munsin, as also a favorite.

Humane Society

The Boy Trapper

A valued correspondent points out the difference between the professional trapper and the amateur. We believe that all trapping is more or less open to objection on the part of the humanitarians. If a humane trap can be devised which will instantly destroy life, and be practical for the professional trapper, we believe that much of the objection to trapping would be met.

Young boys who start out to trap usually begin by visiting their traps regularly for a week or two, or even possibly for three weeks. Not meeting with great success they are apt to neglect the visiting of the traps. If an unfortunate animal, perhaps a family pet, happens to invade the jaws of one of their series of steel traps, it may linger in suffering for days. The powerful trap may break the bone of a leg. The struggles of its victim increase the soreness of the inflammation. The suffering becomes frightful. These little creatures become victims of a civilization which does not sufficiently censor torture and torment.

Sometimes the victim of a trap will gnaw off its own leg and escape, to remain a cripple for the rest of its days. More commonly the trap will retain its captive. It is full of agony and fear, and struggles frantically to free itself. There is often a period of rest and quiet, and then more violent struggling than before. The temperature often falls below zero and a cutting wind drives the snow through the naked woods. Hour after hour the victim of the trap lies tortured, hungry and terrorized, waiting death.

One feels like quoting those noble lines of Christina Rossetti: "The least and last of things That soar on quivering wings, Or crawl among the grass blades out of sight, Have just as clear a right To their appointed portion of delight As queens or kings." (Written by Dr. William O. Stillman in 1915).

Jackson County Humane Society, phone 398-1-2.

Modes of the Moment



Both white velvet is the material Redfern uses for a Strass trimmed evening dress. Not everyone chooses such a fragile material, however, as the model is equally adaptable to other fabrics. The trimming is strass with long fringe of chenille. The range of colors is wide, but there is much white used, as well as black. Pale gray also is prominent for evening.

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Guiding Your Child

Inferiority

By Mrs. Agnes Lytle

The inferiority complex which in these days is an everybody's tongue is a much abused term. But it is true that most people are hampered all their days by feelings of inferiority which were fixed in childhood. From the earliest thing about the feeling of inferiority is that it continues to exist long after life has proven to the individual that there is no real basis for it.

A certain woman of proven charm still worries about her attractiveness because at home her brothers used to tell her that she was so homely that the only way she was allowed to go about was to wear funeral expenses. She spends a good deal of time and energy which she might more happily put into more deeply satisfying experiences, in trying to prove to herself that she is not as uncharming as her brothers made her out to be. The fact that she has many suitors does not reassure her; her brothers' words still ring in her ears.

One young man who has already achieved considerable success in his life is still tormented by feelings of doubt and distrust in his own ability because his father was in the habit of telling him he would never amount to anything. He struggles constantly with the fact that he is a failure. Small setbacks depress him unduly, and life is such a hard for him than it needs be.

It is a good rule in child training never to make the child conscious of his personal defects and never to harp on the suggestion of failure. Self-consciousness about these things only serves to turn the child's attention inward upon himself, which in no way helps him overcome his difficulty. It is instead very likely to make him the victim of his own feeling of inferiority which later on makes him doubt his ability to succeed in either work or love.

Parents should make every effort to help the child overcome his weaknesses without making him especially aware of them. When the child actually has some hard job he should be helped to compensate for it by achievement along other lines.

Use scissors for cutting meat for salad. It is much easier and more quickly done than with a knife and chopping board.

When frying meat such as ham or chops sugar improves the flavor and makes the meat brown more easily.

When the children get tired of using just plain soap bubbles, little fruit coloring added to the water gives renewed interest.

Perfume Skin Instead of Clothes, Women Are Told

Perfumed skins instead of perfumed clothes is becoming more and more the vogue in the United States, and promises to become even more popular, according to a writer on women's interests.

Advising women to choose the more expensive types of perfume, even if this necessitates purchasing smaller quantities, the writer points out that in the case of perfume the rule of quality rather than quantity is most important.

In addition, she says, it is wise to get small quantities of the color sometimes becoming stale with age. The atomizer is suggested as best in using perfume, both for economy and to distribute the scent.

For persons who dislike a lasting perfume, scented soaps and bath salts provide a refreshing way of enjoying the scent without having it with one indefinitely.

Women who like perfumes are urged to think of those around them as well as their own tastes. Most persons are said to prefer flower odors such as lilac, violet and jasmine instead of heavy odors such as amber and Chypre. These latter kinds should be used very lightly, the writer declares.

"Perfume is designed to react to the skin and not to cloth," says the article.

Keep a small cloth sock on your bag in which to put odds and ends of soap. When a quantity is collected, tie the sock and use it as a cake of soap in dishwasher.

The fancy molds used for gelatin desserts may also be used as cookie cutters.

HOME EDUCATION

'The Child's First School is the Family.'—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

"SIT STILL AND BE GOOD"
Edith L. Reid

Lucy was noisy and mischievous. All the afternoon she had annoyed Mother by darting from one activity to another in restless mood. Mother was busy. She was making a dozen tiny ruffles for Lucy's new orsandy frock.

Finally, after Lucy had spilled water from her paint jug on a library book and had cut her own apron while outlining a paper doll, Mother jumped up hastily and seized her small daughter. With outspoken impatience and reproach she set her upon a chair in the corner.

"Now sit there half an hour and be good," she commanded.

"Poor Lucy! She was already uncomfortable and distressed from recent scolding. Everything had gone wrong just as it does sometimes with folks too big for paint sets and cutouts. And now she was told to sit still and be good."

What a mistake in discipline for that mother! Nothing could be less effective than to make a child sit still and tell her to start being good. For being good implies action. Being good means making a choice between two acts, as far as most children's experiences are concerned.

Looking back over our own childhood, most of us will recall similar moments of discipline, and secretly wish we admit that we were thinking kind or good thoughts while on the chair of supposed justice. Though it may be "good for a child" to sit quiet after some exciting or unfortunate happening until the physical body becomes composed, the child rarely undergoes moral improvement during this interval.

A good child may be noisy. A good child may bump into a new floor lamp and knock it over. A good little boy may punch another boy who teases his dog. A good child may talk back to his mother, not intending to be naughty but merely with the strong impulse of human beings to assert this individuality.

On the other hand a child who, under compulsion, sits quiet during a protracted lecture, and who looks "good," might have very unkind and dangerous thoughts. He might be planning how he could deceive his mother and sneak out without being discovered. He might be forming a vindictive dislike to the

Household Hints

Dip apples in boiling water for a moment to loosen the skin, as is done with tomatoes, to peel them.

When there is no funnel to fill a bottle, use half an egg shell with a hole in the end; place on bottle and use as a funnel.

Rub coffee and tea spots on linen with glycerine, let stand 30 minutes and wash in usual way.

When bread or cake burns, use grater to remove burnt part.

Use scissors instead of knife for cutting open fish and chicken.

When baking empty tart shells, fill with navy beans to help keep the shape of the shell. Save beans to be used in the same way again.

When a rug loses its stiffness paint the back of it with 2 pounds of glue melted in a kettle with 2 squarts of water. This mixture should be cooked until it is of the consistency of cream. Leave on rug until thoroughly dry.

To glaze light rolls, brush the tops with egg white just before putting them in the oven.

After carefully pressing the edges of a pie crust together, take a knife blade and raise the two crusts from the tin, turning them up as a tiny collar, and the juice will stay in. Be sure not to puncture the lower crust while turning it.

Discarded powder puffs can be used to good advantage for applying cleaning preparations to bath room fixtures and mirrors and for putting paste polish on stove, shoes or silver.

One of the best cleansers to use on glass, baking dishes, granite ware, and milk pails, is a very fine sandpaper. Keep a number of 2 inch squares in the kitchen cabinet.

An attractive dessert is made by baking 6 thin layers of plain cake, and spread with currant jelly. Cover the outside with whipped cream, or make a meringue using 3 egg whites, 6 level tablespoons of powdered sugar and 1/2 level teaspoon of baking powder. Brown in a slow oven.

Grains of Pepper

When our grandmothers went riding with their beaus, they enjoyed more peace of mind than we moderns. In those days it was up to the horse to look out for the road ahead.

Love is an antichoke. Each leaf is topped by a thorn. The nearer the heart we go, the tenderer the leaves.

Silence is golden but no editor has ever paid a writer for it—nor an impresario a singer.

Faith is the anchor which moors the port of matrimony.

Youth is a toy balloon—men reach eagerly for it when it slips from their hands.

The Children's Pleasure Column

After the Italo

Again the clouds are clear and white,
Again the sun shines big and bright,
Once more the sky is clear and blue,
The whole earth brightens up its green,
The mountains now are fresh and green,
Although a puddle is often seen,
We're happy now for the earth is clean.
Edith Sage, Central Point.

Pointers for Parents

To insure wholesome childhood for their charges, parents need to keep in sight the goals toward which they are striving. The first thing to be accomplished is that every period of growth should be beautifully filled with joy. None of it should be dreary. The early part of life must be as happy as it can be made. Those persons who have lacked great happiness in their first years seem literally to be the lost souls of the world.

Fathers can be of inestimable aid in running a family. For one thing, they are impressive simply because they are not in evidence as much as mothers, exactly as a five dollar goldpiece is more exciting than a bill of that denomination though the real value is precisely the same. When mother's commands become an old story, father can speak with authority and effect. Because he is not with the mother and children twenty-four hours a day, he gets a better perspective on the problems that arise between them and is fitted to be an unbiased arbitrator.

Fancy cookies are always a delight to children, and the good old-fashioned sugar cookie may be varied in dozens of ways. The fancy shapes that may be made with the cookie cutters now obtainable include plain and notched rounds, squares, diamonds, stars, crescents and many animal forms as well as the always exciting gingerbread man. Cookie decorations include nuts, raisins, currants, caraway and anise seeds, coconut and tiny colored candies and red sugar.

Baked Apple Sauce

Apple sauce seems to be such an ordinary food, but very essential as an accompaniment for certain meats. Have you ever tried baking apple sauce? It makes a decided difference in the flavor and appearance.

Prepare your apples and cook on top of the stove the same as for plain apple sauce. When nearly done, sweeten to taste and add a mixture of spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour into a baking dish and dot over with a small amount of butter. A bit of lemon may be added in place of the spices. The spices and flavoring depend upon the individual taste. Serve with roast pork, lamb, chicken or goose.

You cannot pay your dentist with a tooth and a handshake.

Mexican Beauty



Senorita Maria Roman was proclaimed queen of all the Mexican beauties who joined in the celebration of Mexico's national holiday at Wichita, Kas.

Licensed as Pilot

Edith Foltz of Portland has been awarded the first state air pilot's license granted to a woman in Oregon.