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YOUR JGHT SHINE UCILLE DAUDET.

on the sunny side of brings the glow and of happiness not only eives but to all those We radiate the inner sunof which is far visible sun's the bring light into the dark-All this we can do the sunny side shut the dark

times and sorrow. But A unshine of life to bear hearts the our ill vanish. After all, sorness, cheer, all are hysical side of us can of grief. Our bodies of sad, as the case may inds which experience

unsations. control of those take have the power to renthe or joyful. Let us th our minds to hold this of brightness and a keep strict watch over When ted there. arrow or trouble occur

watch will be hard, for this will often struggle resolutely But by and toward the sunshine. m these dark thoughts we After a time fewer ous ideas will seek adlearn to accept the ess of life as right and look upon darkness as and unnecessary.

begin to look on the life our eyes will be dazshipess. One who has a darkness can sentcely in glare of sunshine. But accustomed to the then we have learned to we will be unable to

NO ONE COULD EVER GROW TIRED OF THE MAHOGANY CANDLESTICK MILADY'S BEAUTY

FAITHFUL DAUGHTERS

BY MRS. MCCUNE.

sea to result from what was thoroughly, though with extreme care RE you giving your daughter 2. square deal? At the question red only a slight wound, and gentleness, once a week. This is u undoubtedly square your shoulders, pull down your mouth and sniff with resentment at the suggestion that you may not play farl with your own child. And yet many a mother and father are guilty of this very act. Not consciously perhaps-one would hardly be willing to suppose that any man or woman would tribute wonderfully to the gloss and deliberately act in an unfair way to their own offspring-but the fact that injustice is done unconsciously does

a be borne. The hot water and as it expands has a better chance to flow. the finger in a bread and its. A bruised toe should be M MUR WAY.

UISED finger should not be

worry over a few gray airs or even if the hair is uming rapidly, for gray hair mens a face wonderfully. liew your face to grow old, puted and lined before you nurmind to part with a few ous dollars and a few is order to rescue your tisyour chief asset, no matwr position-wife, mother, onts or society devoteccarefully.

TORS will tell you that muta set has far more curaand healing qualities for ped and roughened faces a that any or all the lotions the in the shops. Melt the builded in hot water: strain these cloth into wet cops; fitums out a nice round wahite, soft grease, to be a freily and as often as de-

its to such thing as ent cure for corns if these do not fit properly. Messure or irritation will growth again. A formula te them is made of oneseffeniccated saits of tartar. since of hole armenia all mace of resin ointment a piece of kid the exact m. Spread the kid with a set apply to the corn, letm for several hours. Resai the foot, when the corn a soft enough to remove.

to the outward at the roddy stomach, a raddy glow will disat with the return of nor-Brink hot water every threakfast. Wear loose for tight lacing will produce condition almost in-At night apply to the nose aide after this formula ; d powdered sulphur, two all drams of powdered and one-half ounces of lincoxide and three drops P

sha good specific is that any after washing the skin f bath toweling dipped

at once into water pretty frequent, but not too much so when the recipe below is used: Oil of sweet almonds, thirty grams; oil of mace, one gram; essence of rosemary, thirty grams. Anoint the scalp with this every night, gently massaging meanwhile. Frequent brushing and the massage treatment given with gradually increasing vigor will con-

is well pent during the first few weeks

tied, as severe cases of if the hair ceases to fall under your

poisoning have been treatment. Begin by washing the hair

softness of the hair. O remove a callous spot on the sole of the foot first soak it

well in hot water to soften. Then, with a sharp knife cut off as much of the thick skin as may be removed without hurting, but great care should be taken not to touch the soft skin. After the cutting spread the place with a paste made of one-half

dram of boracic acid ten grains of beat-napthol and one-half onnce of lonalin. Bind on with a thin piece of cotton muslin. Keep this softening grease on the callous place day and night, for it will eventually cause the hard spots to soften entirely.

> HE nail-biting habit should be conquered at all costs. Gloves ices. should be worn whenever pos-

sible, and when not possible little bitter aloes should be applied to the tips of the fingers. The unpleasant taste will remind the person addicted to the habit of what she is made to break herself of the unpleasant habit.

WOMAN who teaches discover-A ed that in the course of her work she had acquired a healthy crop of frowning wrin-

kles just above her nose. The effect was unpleasant, as the unconscious frowns seemed directed upon her pupils as well as adding apparent years to her age. She discovered that she

could use white passepartouting tape for the purpose of holding the wrinkles out. A whole roll of this tape costa but 10 cents and from one roll an unlimited number of patches can be Those who find it impossible to made. cure these persistent frowning wrinkles by taking thought will find the patches put on before retiring extremely helpful. A little water removes the patch in an instant.

> ERSONS who are moderately intelligent on other topics appear to have little thought, or

the arms white and subject of hygiene in their sleeping rooms, and especially those occupied air and water applied by children. The ventilation of a bed chamber cannot be too carefully attended to. Yet nine mothers out of in the world where her efforts will be ather. If the arms are ten will carefully close all the wina be red, peroxide of hydro- dows "for fear of colds and night air" such toward bleaching and leave two or three children to pend energy in labors which go unretrops should be added to sleep in a stifting atmosphere and see which the arms are no connection between the colds and

throat troubles they have and the vithen the restoration of night after night. Let the morning air bis and gloss to the hair and sunshine into the room as soon as mple matter. The most possible after the occupants have risen d the hair-the bandfuls not raining let in the air. is and if there is no sunshine and it is with each combing. It make up beds too soon after they are as of this trouble that vacated. You may get your house in bringing tidled sooner, but it is neither cleanly of the scalp. Too fre- nor healthful to snugly pack up bed lows. In the morning wast the soap

not make that injustice any easier to bear. The girl who works in her home "helping mother with the housework" and receives for this work no monetary compensation is certainly not receiving a square deal from her family. And there are hundreds, no thousands, of girls in just such a position, doing hardest sort of manual work and the receiving not so much as a "thank you" for it. It is a daughter's duly to help her mother, perhaps, perhaps you say, and rightly so to a certain degree but the helper in the home should no:

fact and be deprived of some sort of a wage in recompense for her serv-

have her work accepted as a matter of

That housework is decidedly unpopular with the majority of girls is evinced by the fact that nine out of ten prefer a paid position outside of the home to one within their own family circle. And the reason for this is doing and of the resolution she has very clear. Out in the world the girl may have to work hard, she has not protection of home. She has to battle to push herself up the ladder of

success. But all this work has its compensation. She receives at the end of each week a certain sum, no matter how small. that is all her own, earned by her own efforts.

In the home she works just as hard in the majority of cases, for no one who has had to run a home denies that housework is the hardest sort of work any woman can undertake. But she works without hours and without pay. She is at the beck and call of the household at any hour of the day and night. She must perfect herself not in one art, but in half a dozen. Cooking, sewing, mending, cleaning, washing, bedmaking. At the end or the week does she receive any recognition of her labors? No There is no pay euvelope to be opened delightedly; often

there is not even a thank you from those she has served all ween.

Now, on the face, of it. this is most The girl who must work unfair. nerely for her bed and board will soon become nothing but a drudge. Shu will acquire the mental habits of a drudge. She will lose all her independence. It is far better for her to seek work out recognized, where there is some chance of advancement, than to exwarded.

CZEMA of the scalp is most E unpleasant and always very destructive to the hair growth. Prepare a remedy by mixing

tweniy grams of cocoa butter, ten grams of spermacetil two grams of salicylic acid. Allow the pomade to remain on all night. Wear a nightcap if possible to prevent solling the pil-



ALL ABOUT THE NEW HATS

BY EDNA EGAN.

CANEXESTICA.

HERE is no denying the fact that hats are picturesque after one has become accustomed to the new designs. At first

strike one as being rather queer, and if they lack this element of the unusual that just borders on the blzarre they cannot be considered smart.

When fashion called her conclave of milliners she waved her wand and said:

"Let there be plenty of diversity of shape and material, but let a series of main themes run through the variations.

Thus she made a basis upon which the makers of hats worked when creating the winter millinery.

four types seem to predominate: The the color of the material used. Louis Philippe with its high crown and narrow brim, the turban, the cartwheel salor with its low crown and the tricorne.

The hat that has gained a meteoric popularity is of Italian origin, and the ersaglieri, with its cascade of coq feathers flowing over the side, crowns the head of many a smart woman.

It is particularly adapted for street wear with the tailored costume, and when developed in Italian green velvet, lusterless silk or silk beaver and ornamented with black, russet-green cog feathers, with a touch of gold braid, it is irresistible.

It is astonishing how entirely the black hat continues to hold its own. Each season ushers in a new assortment of shapes, and this seaon they are covered with faille, velvet, sutin or panne velvet.

The woman of blond coloring and miniature-like features will again appear in the height of her beauty, for there are picture hats with ostrich plumes clustering at the side or sweeping over the brim.

It has been a long time since this hat of the Louis XV, epoch has been popular for evening wear, and many of us will have to renew our acquaintance with its picturesque charm

Another attractive feature of the

It is made of loops of faile, moire, taffets or velvet ribbon and is posed at the back, across the center of the precautions for woolen goods, gently squeezing through the hands and keeping the suda and rinsing water of the crown or at the side, as fancy dicsame lukewarm temperature. Take tates.

By way of varying the effects of the Alsation bow, gold or silver braid is sometimes allied with the ribbon to contribute a pleasing note of contrast. cloth in the sunshine. Some of the newest ribbons are ex-

quisite dark, rich tones of purple, blue with green and red, and are woven borders or stripes of metal threads.

The turbans of dark blue velvet. which are trimmed with large wired bows, are very good looking. Every winter outfit should boast of a hat of this type to be worn when the winds are high and the clouds laden with snow.

a paper of pins, powder box and puff. The new shades of blue are lovely, soap and wash cloths. This apron will Throughout the gamut of designs and many of the hats are named for prove a blessing in a crowded sleeper

For instance, a well-known millner proudly displays a bit of headgear

called "the Dragonfly." It is of blue-that soft, bright shade which produces such an exquisite effect on a sunny winter's day. It has a dragonity of exaggerated proportions poised on the crown at the side front, which is made entirely of iridescent beads in all the lovely colors of the brilliant insect.

wonderful hat of deep purple velvet of that wonderful hue that blazes in our gardens before frost comes to rob it of its life. The hat has a graceful brim, slightly turned up at one side, and the low crown is wreathed with purple, red and gold dahlias.

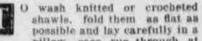
The millinery world void of flowers would be a dreary place indeed, and I welcome the "bright spots" due to the flower trimmed hats.

There are small bonnets, turbans and larger hats garlanded with asters. pansies, roses or wallflowers, bego-

nias, poppies and gardenias. Deft fingers have fashioned these blooms of satin, velvet, cloth of gold or

silver, crewel embroidery of beads. In fact, beads and metal threads are often used to embroider wreaths of

do not know of this thread, which flowers and foliage about the crowns



other

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a braider which will fit your machine, and if it has a tendpillow case, run through at ency to slip, use the gauge as a clamp, intervals with basting thread to keep by fastening it at the right of the presser foot. Screw it tightly to the flat. Then they should be handled like fiannel or woolen gooda. 11 washed separately, observe the usual

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GONGS

OF THE W MANOGANY DINNER

machine and you will find the braider will hold firmly in place. Insert the braid so that it will not turn over in the stitching. Press the material before basting on the paper pattern. Put the pattern on the wrong side of the out of pillow case, but do not hang goods. Baste it well to prevent the knitted goods up to dry. Put in the paper from slipping, or the design will oven on a big platter, shaking and be crooked, for the pattern will be turned hundreds of times in designing turning occasionally, or lay on a clean even a small space. Use a fine cotton thread and the same in the bobbin and apron with pockets to hold on the machine. Guide the pattern to Make of blue always bring the needle down upon linen, have the pockets bound

the outline and watch all curves.

F you wish to braid your dresses or those for the children, buy

CANDLESTICK

you find upon your return home from a vacation that the 1 mahogany looks grayish and grimy, don't be afraid to give good bath. Housewives do not realize the value of soap and water on old mahogany. It cleans the wood as nothing else does. Take a bowl or a bucket of warm water, into which has been put a tablespoon or more of olive oil and a few shavings of castile soap. Use a soft sponge or a fresh piece of cheese cloth. Wring it out in the water, so that you will not ruin the carpet or the floor. Go into all the crevices of the carvings with the

cheese cloth wrapped about a small pointed stick. Be sure that every plece of the wood is dried with freah cheese cloth or a bit of soft fiannel.

attractive case for holding ribbons is made of an oddlength of silk or satin or a strip of ribbon. A piece of material, flowered silk or ribbon.

twelve inches long by six inches wide. a skein of white silk, a yard of white ribbon, one-quarter-inch wide, and twelve yards of narrow ribbon suitable for drawing through underclothing are required. Baste a narrow hem around the material and fold over the lower edge to within one and one-half inches of the top. Featherstitch the hem and divide the turned-up portion into four equal sections with the white silk From plain white cardboard cut four pieces to fit the sections of the rib bon case. Over these wind the ribbs and slip each into its particular a tion. Fold over the case and the

be made with pockets WOMAN whose son was about to marry a sweet girl sent with $|\mathbf{A}|$ her congratulations these lines,

In the same shop is "the Dahlia,"

mother-in-law.

so well known: "Be to his virtues very kind: Be to his faults a little blind. And this is about the best advice a woman who knows her own son as no

tollet articles.

with white tape and the pocket

flaps fastened with small white but-

tons; pockets for soap should be lined

with rubber and the powder case with

chamois. In the different pocket place

dressing room. A kimono could also

bottle of toilet water, a manicure set.

one else can know him can give to his prospective wife, says a writer. And she might make up her mind to use her own advice in regard to her treatment of the girl when she becomes her

is not every one who knows that there is a simple and easy way of sewing lace to a plain

edge when the lace has to be

gathered. There is in almost every lace stout thread on the plain edge of the lace, and this thread is for the purpose of gathering the lace. Simply pull the thread until the lace has been gathered sufficiently and then stroke it.

to get the gathers even. The lace is en ready to be sewed to the edge. There are a number of people who gather the lace by hand because they