not a beggar, as you rightly are. You would have put every penny out of our

feverish eyes—his dying eyes—the look of the soul who has seen paradise and knows that it is lost.

Fad for Monograms.

conspicuously lettered.

For the purse, cardcase and pocket-ooks there are initials and monograms,

as also larger ones for larger articles

which come in gold, silver, gunmetal and

Sunshades will show a menogram. The favorite design is one of plain old English letters done in solid padded em-

To the ultra fastidious this proclaim-

ing of one's identity to the maddening erowd may appear in poor taste, but it's the fashion, and like every other of its foibles, may be modified or exag-gerated at one's own discretion.

S CIENCE, which lately furnished a mechanical sub-

ence Hutton in Technical World Mag-

being woven into laces and dress fabrics seems to be somewhat question-

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## THE REALM FEMININE

EDITED BY HELEN HAWTHORNE

WHITE THE POPULAR COLOR

LL colors are fashionable this summer, and, in fact, all shades of color also, and at the season of color also, and at the season advances new styles for all white gowns turned out, while severy week now as the season advances new styles for all white gowns are put forth. The country has been inundated with what is known as the lingerie gown, which in its fullest rendering is an exquisite thing, but made up in cheap materials with quantities of cheap lace is most undesirable. The lines as a rule are good and the model is one that can be well carried out with comparatively little trouble, if care he taken. In a lightweight cloth or chiffon there are some exquisite gowns on this order, and the bedretted in the study of how to dress becomingly, and the choice of the color as well as the model is carefully considered in these days—so carefully considered in these days—so carefully considered, in truth, that very often what would strike an onlooker as most approporal, and the fashion is throw aside to make room for something else, some design that is more generally adaptable. Lightweight cloth gowns are only possible on cool days in summer, but the woman who provides herself with one or more of them before starting off on her summer campaign is wise beyond her seneration, for cold days are bound to come even at the most luxurrious watering places and the model is one fact that the most luxurrious watering places and the model is one fact the summer campaign is wise beyond her seneration, for cold days are bound to come even at the most luxurrious watering places and the when the when the sum the most luxurrious watering places and the model is one fact the summer campaign is wise beyond her seneration, for cold days are bound to come even at the most luxurrious watering places and the model is one fact the summer campai

Mrs. Louisa N. Bullard has given the Harvard Medical school \$52,000 to establish a chair of neuropathology.

Queen Alexandra possesses a tea service of 50 pieces, each piece being decorated with a different photograph which she took herself in Scotland.

The first woman in Illinois to receive a license as river pilot is Mrs. Rose E. Watkins of La Salle county. The cervice of the second secon



This Costume is of black spotted net, the skirt trimmed with scalloped bands of black liberty satin and a design of black silk braid applique. The waist is trimmed with the same made in princess style and held in place by narrow bands of black satin, forming a girdle. The sleeves are three puffs of the net with bands of satin. At the neck is a tiny yoke of white embroidered chiffon. The hat is of rose-colored straw with bunches of flowers and shaded plumes of the same tint.

### 'REFRIGERATOR RULES

side, and if there is snow or a spongy,

keep it, also to keep the things under-Do not wrap it in paper or towels:

instead conserve it by keeping the ice chamber shut as much as possible.

Don't fill things too full, nor let them slop over. If by accident there is spilling wipe it up at once.

Use clean flat dishes to hold whatever

If possible, a refrigerator with a tiled piece of metal, of aluminum, nickel-floor should be selected, but if such a plated iron, etc., should cover all the one is too expensive, a galvanized iron seams.

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idea there is an array floor, with all the seams covered with rounded pieces of aluminum or nickel-plated iron. The shelves are of heavy glass and slide on aluminum bars. In a galvanized iron lined box the shelves are of rounded pieces of iron and rest on slides made of the same material, or those of ash may be used and are less costly to renew if broken.

To begin with, the walls must not only be thick and so made that they will retain a certain degree of iciness once it is created, but they must also be built on perfectly sanitary lines. There should be, according to an expert house-keeper, no corners or angles in which particles of food can collect; a rounded

"In France and Switzerland I found Russia the fish trade is particularly the very best and freshest foundations pleasing, and in many cafes large tanks

selves are kept by night in unventilated cellars. This destroys the savor of fruit

and vegetables.
"In Germany I found many fine dishes the manufacture of artificial silk has been on a commercial basis in France for several years, the daily production but too rich for the American taste. In being now about seven tons.

In forming a chemical compound corresponding to the viscous fluid out of which the silkworm spins his delicate thread, the French chemists found. in the way of meats and vegetables. In are stocked with fish, the patrons Switzerland, particularly, the vegetable choosing from the livestock."

#### STORY FOR A SPARE MINUTE

THE RETURN OF AN OUTCAST

By H. Chase Thompson.

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HEN I was leaving Philadelphia to come to New York my old friend Mr. Bradford, the lawyer, gave me a letter of introduction to Mrs. Shirley and her daughter, who lived on Fifth avenue. "I haven't seen Susan Shirley for 20 years," he said, "but she was the sweetest girl that ever lived. She has a daughter who is grown up now. Susan was old Colonel Taylor's only child, and she married Shirley—as fine a fellow as ever lived—before she had been here from Virginia six months. After their from Virginia six months. After their marriage they went to Mexico, where Shirley was interested in mines. The climate down there killed him and Mrs. Shirley went to New York with little Martha, who at her father's death was about two years of age. Shirley had put his whole fortune into interest-bearing securities, so that when he died Susan had only to pick up a handful of papers and her baby Martha and come back to the Atlantic coast.

"Martha is a beautiful young woman

"Martha is a benutiful young woman now," continued my friend, "and I have been told that the fortune left her by her father has made her one of the

we went out into the hall together afterward, she turned to me and added seriously, "I believe my dear mother misses my father as much today as the day he died. I have seen her look at the door as though she expected him to walk in. I just remember him—such

Martha was to be married on Tucs-day morning, and after an informal re-ception to a few of the old friends of

spend the day with Thomas's married sister on Long Island. The elder Mr. Wainwright was to take her.

They had started off in a gale merriment in the morning, and Martha was to come home for dinner. It was a little past the hour, and her mother and I were waiting for her, with only one gas jet and the cheerful logs in the fireplace to give us light, when we heard the bell.

"That is Martha now," I said; and then there were sounds of an alterca-tion in the hall. Some one was insist-ing on seeing Mrs. Shirley. We both arose. The portieres were put aside-and there stood before us a figure that

able. Certainly a young woman gowned in gun-cotton and wearing a dainty nitroglycerine wrap about her white shoulders would be a most formidable, not to say dangerous object. If the new fabric ever becomes popular in this country it will plainly be necessary to warn young men not to approach its wearers with lighted cigarettes or other combustibles in their hands. An sparking will become a most hazardou

occupation.

the Wainwrights, the bride and bride groom were to start on a trip to Cali-fornia.

Autograph Recipe Books,

I N an autograph recipe book, always a pleasing reminder of old friends to a housewife, the recipes are either written by the contributors themselves or the housewife copies them and has them signed. One young bride collected all the tried and tested favorites of her family and friends and recorded them in a stout, strongly bound blankbook, that could endure long and hard usage, And in another family a book of recipes and household hints has been handed down through four generations, each one of which has added to it. This heir-loom is both instructive and amusing. for Usehows the difference between the housekeeping of today and that of past

#### PEEK-A-BOO WAIST RULES

hands. You compelled me to be a thief a criminal to steal what was rightly mine and hers—the fortune you had gathered up to take with you; to spend on that—" Her voice was gotting beyond her control, and she recovered herself. "How dare you come "I swear you were mistaken," the outcast answered. "I meant to leave your share of the money." She smeered in his face. "I was a fool," he went on, "but I have suffered. I ask—oh, Susan! I ask only to see my child, Martha, for a moment." and as a result New York and Philadelphia newspapers are having a lot of fun offering suggestions to the reformers. In view of the sgitation the Philadelphia Telegraph has published a scene in an up-to-date business office when the reformers have their way. It

"To spoil her happiness; to show her mother a, liar, and her father as an outcast, and to ruin her life—never," replied Mrs. Shirley in a voice of strange defiance. "Get up," she said, quickly, "and go. If there is one fibre of manshood left in your body you will continue to let my child think her father dead and homorphis." "What's the report this morning" queried the boss, lighting up a fresh cigar and putting his feet on the desk slide.

He lifted himself painfully to his feet, and walked—tottered—out through the portieres that clung to his wet coat as though they would warm him. I looked from the window and saw "Miss C., plain waist, but you could see pink ribbon faintly through it, Miss —" he hesitated and coughed deprecatingly. "Miss D. had on waist with lace in ft; this is the second time, as she was remonstrated with last week."

"What kind of lace?" roared the boss.
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The boss turned red, swore and expensively the cuspidon.
"Fire her tomorrow," he enunchated.
"Miss K., plain waist; Miss L., percale suit; Miss M., plain waist. All the rest are O. K., I think, Mr, Smith," he said, respectively.
"Post solices about face hosiery and pompadours higher than two inches," and the boss as he cleaned his finger-nalls. "Also mention that, any girl Martha coming up the steps, I sprang toward the door, and Mrs. Shirley moved with me. The man was on the step, and the door was open. We held our breaths.

Martha stopped for an instant, won-dering at the sight of a beggar coming from the front door. The man did not seem to notice her. She spoke to him, and as he looked up he met eyes that were the eyes of his own youth, looking at him with infinite pity.

"You are ill," Martha said. "What can I do for you?"

She opened her purse. He put one hand over his mouth as though he feared that he might speak, and, pushing away with the other hand the coin she offered, he moved, totteringly, down the steep.

ORE eastern preachers have a great favorite—"Miss I, thin batiste joined the ranks of those de- waist, with blind embroidery." "Hey, what's that? Repeat it," said

"Miss I, thin batiste waist, with blind embroidery distinctly revealing lace ribbon, ctc., undernesth. Said when questioned that she was going to the park after office hours and had no time to make a change then. I reprimanded her and she promised not to do so again, Miss J. had on embroidered waist with innumerable holes at least three six teenths of an inch in diameter. Told me to skiddoo when I spoke to her, furthermore, said she had on lace stocksilde.

The man addressed turned ever the leaves of his notebook nervously and sat still further forward on the edge of his chair.

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The boss frowned but waved his hand for the reading to proceed.

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"Dock her a half-dollar," said the boss, "and if she wears it again fire her."

"Miss E., plain waist; Miss F, plain waist, linen, well fitting: Miss G, dotted Swiss waist; Miss H, Peter Pan Waist, with short sleeves; Miss L, was but his voice faltered, as Miss L was carefully behind him.

"Fire her tomorrow," he enunciated.

"Miss K, plain waist; Miss K, plain waist, Miss K, plain waist, Miss M, plain waist, Miss M,

#### THE CARE OF BABY LIVES

E verything that can show an embroidered name does and TO be thoroughly healthy babies, they are not kept clean clean in eve E ventraling that can show an embroidered name does so, and there are the daintiest designs for underwear, those in which flowers appear being most liked, and for collars, chemisettes, gloves, the long chiffon scarfs, the draped veil, the fan and even the undersieeves, when these are put into a band, are inconspicuously lettered. must be washed in clean water, breathe clean air and be fed clean food.

Mothers must first of all remember for young children. During the first month of their life they are especially susceptible to cold. The newborn baby requires to be kept very warm and to be gradually allowed to become used to its surroundings.

table. Not that its use there is new, but it has become a rage, and all the dainty china, the silver and glass, no matter what the decoration is, the de-The children of the poor are often taken out in terrible weather, because their mothers must go to buy food for the family and have no one to leave in sign must show somewhere upon it charge of them. They are wrapped up carelessly, and their condition paid lit-tle or no attention to. Bronchitis and chest aliments are very fatal to infants. As for the table linen, it has always been worked in plain, unassuming white. Now the monogram or the initial letter of the family name is done in a color. and cause many deaths among the ill-cared-for little ones of the poor. and not necessarily on one side or in the corner, but just anywhere in a care-less and not particularly to-be-com-

There are many cases where mothers do not actually know that exposure to

mended fashion.

The latest belt buckle is an octagonal shaped piece of gold with a border of delicate tracery inclosing a raised wat and to bitter winds is very danger-ous for young children.

Their chests are very delicate and should be protected, if it is absolutely necessary for them to go out, by a warm flannel.

Clearly the state of t

Cleanliness is also a difficult matter for mothers living in crowded tene-ments, yet babies can't be healthy if

Way. But most important of all is the

baby's food. Parents must remember that a child cannot be fed on what they themselves eat. The baby must not be allowed to join in the family meal, which is a mistake most commonly

There is a widespread belief among the ignorant as to the value of milk, and the difficulty to convince poor mothers that it is a "complete food," containing everything necessary for an

containing everything necessary for are infant's healthy growth.

They will often stoutly claim that something more substantial is needed; but in this they are quite wrong.

Doctors say that a baby cannot digest starchy food until it begins to cut its teeth, and that until then milk is all sufficient for it.

Feeding betties with long India makes

sufficient for it.

Feeding bottles with long India rubber tubes should be strictly avoided.

Though "handy," these bottles are the cause of much illness among infants. Any ordinary bottle used without the tube is greatly to be preferred. The slightest scrap that remains in the form of a curd putrefies and makes the child

Get a baby safely through its first year and its chances of arriving at a healthy maturity are enormously in-

#### TRY THESE DISHES

add the fish and stir until smooth; press add the fish and stir until smooth; press hominy, alternating with the melted but-through a sleve; add four tablespoontule of cream and the well-beaten whites of five eggs. Turn into a mold; stand in boiling water; cover, and cook the milk. Be careful to leave no lumps in the oven until thoroughly set. Serve in the hominy. with either shrimp sauce or sauce Hol-

Chicken Pritters.

Chop enough cold cooked chicken to make a pint. Rub together one rounding tablespoonful of butter and two of ly was made of cold boiled spinach flour; add a half pint of milk; stir unflour; add a half pint of milk; stir un-In forming a chemical compound corresponding to the viscous fluid out of which the silkworm spins his delicate thread, the French chemists found strangely enough, that the best substitute was a solution of gun-cotton, which, also serves as the basis for the most powerful and deadly explosives. To what extent this gun-cotton silk is relieved of its explosive qualities before being woven into laces and dress of peas.

In forming a chemical compound for milk; stir until thick and smooth. Season the formed into nests which were filled with formed into nests which were

Chicken Sendwiches.

Mince the chicken and season it with sait, pepper, mayonnaise, finely chopped olives and capers. A trace of onion juice and a little lemon juice may be used. The mixture must not be thin enough to run.

Chop fine a half pound of raw fish: a little salt and three eggs; beat the put a half cup of soft bread crumbs eggs very light, yolks and whites sepand a half cup of milk over the fire; arately. Work the yolks first into the

Lastly, stir in the whites and bake in a buttered pudding dish until light, firm and delicately browned.

A Luncheon Salad.

Coupe Oriental.

For a last course have this delicious coupe oriental: In the bottom of a tall glass put some tiny field strawberries mixed with red raspberries and sugar Over them put a rounded spoonful of vanilla ice cream and by its side one of Baked Hominy.

When there is any cold hominy left from yesterday's dinner, it can be utilized for huncheon by baking. To a cupful of cold boiled hominy allow two cups of milk, a heaping teaspoonful of be passed on the porch, not in the house.

#### REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS

Helen Hawtherne,-Please tell me | probably the most useful book for a bethrough The Journal if in making a call it is correct to invite your friend to call on you, and should she ask you to call again, or are these terms becom-ing obsolete. Also, the number of cards to be left and how often on calling on the same friend. COUNTRY COUSIN.

In making a call it is not necessary to invite your friend to call, your call-upon her being a sufficient invitation. Leave only one card of your own and if you and your friend are both married leave one of your cards and two of your husband's. It is not necessary to leave cards aften the first call.

Helen Hawtherne.—Can you tell me a good book of instruction in chess for a beginner.

THE KNIGHT.

Lanker's "Common Sense in Chess" is offered your heart and hand.

winds old string on it, and feels that fine green cord and one of strong twi she is 'doing God service.' If you try to get a piece off the devil has his in-nings, for each piece ties itself to every other piece and nothing but self-right-sousness can stand the strain.

ginner.

Helen Hawthorne.-- I am a young girl 18 years of age, but very young looking. I am going to attend a wedding reception at night and am going to get a French lawn dress. Suggest a near and pretty way to have it made.

The fashion papers are replote with new and attractive designs for summer gowns. Their illustrations will be much more satisfactory than a verbal description.

Helen Hawthorns -- What kind of

in a drawer of the sewing machine and am always provided with string fac

better provided than Mrs. Save ever is, and I'm not so puffed up about it.

### WOMEN IN THE WORLD

muddy bit adherent, chop it away.

Pack ice well together. It helps to

# THE BOOKSHELF

the South Seas for the last two the South Seas for the last two the south Seas for the last two the search of literary material, their primitive state and strange cuspeems to have run across the real thing toms, but that they lack the curious in the way of adventures. She has just charm and beauty of the eastern Pareturned to London to finish a book or cific. two, and will then return to Fiji. Just before she sailed she succeeded in silp-ping into a native devil-temple on Mal-licollo, one of the New Hebrides group. and treacherous cannibal race. These young Lordoner, who has begun to hartemples are Bluebeard chambers to all women, being strictly forbidden to the temples are Bluebeard chambers to all women, being strictly forbidden to the gentler sex.—Any native woman who broke the law would be killed and eaten immediately, and no exception would probably be made for a white woman, if she were caught. Miss Grimshaw, careful and serious study of the coshowever, was lucky enough to find a tumes worn in a bygone century; the continued in the continued in the continued in the cost of t between the control of the control o however, was lucky enough to find a tumes worn in a bygone century; the comple unguarded, save by one or two old women outside. She made her way in, and saw what no woman like available before been permitted to look al—rows of New Hebrideen mummies hanging on the pillars of the roof; strangely carved a fine collection of skulls. Afterwards a fine collection of skulls. Afterwards she got away down to the shore unseen and left before the natives had time to find out. At another time she

ATRICE GRIMSHAW, the lection that are least appreciated by young Irish author who has her friends. Miss Beatrice Grimshaw been roaming around alone in is of opinion that the New Hebrides

Dion Boucleault used to turn out plays with astonishing rapidity, and the knack is evidently inherited by his