## NURSERY TALK

ing the unfolding of the child's mind and the development of the unknown powers. One of the unknown powers. One of the unknown powers. One of the interesting studies is the way in the the child treats his little vocabury as a thoroughly plaste medium for expression of his thought. He must do or fail to express himself, and ly by expression can he get the help, inch conversation will give him. The onger child mind is resching out to a universe filled with nare and range things. The child himself real his littleness in respect to the universe shift of the conversation will give him. The said that is one reason why he can the delight sometimes in a little plase in which to play. He like said delight sometimes in a little plase in which to play. He like said delight sometimes in a little plase in which to play. He like said that is one reason why he can be served to the universe filled with nare and range things. The child himself easy from disturbing and exciting experiences the press him on every side. The law made of two or three chairs satisfactures in the limitations. Which the lid uses the language we are all the law. From what he known he form the carried pressure in his limitations. With the curious ways in which the lid uses the language we are all the law. From what he known he form the corner belind the own of the connection of the c



Walking suit in checked voile.

### TWILIGHT CHAT

VERY little while we see or hear some such inquiry as this:

"Please tell a plain girl how she can become more attractive."

Now it is quite possible therefore let no girl who has the desire to be pleasing and to make friends be discouraged because her features are not regular or because she lacks charms which some of her more favored accumintances enjoy.

The first essential of charm and one which may be harder for the pretty girl to acquire than for the plain girl, is acturalness, wholesomeness, goodness.

The habit of speaking truthfully, of hinking wholesomely and of doing kindy things for o hers grows upon one quite as rapidly as ugly habits.

"We needs must love the highest when we see it" is vitally true—and as long as life itself.

we cuitivate a habit of mind which reaches up to the highest that we know we find our horizon growing with us, so that by and by we shall, if we persevere, lift ourselves out of duil and commonplace thought and be able to commune with the great ones of all time. This may seem to some to be starting out with too large a prospect, but it is true, and, moreover, it is the large view which makes the practical things of life worth while.

A girl may not be pretty, but she must be kind; she may not have a fine figure, but she may have a sympathetic presence; she may not be even a good talker, but she may become a good listener; and in the long run it is these enduring qualities which win. Beauty fades, but the habit of being kind lasts as long as life itself.

really deserves much of the credit. The task of getting pen-nics, nickels and dimes from

ols in every part of the country discouraging, and Mrs. McMillan often advised to abandon it and collect the money from her wealthy and patriotic acquaintances. But she contended that a statue bought with such a fund would have no significance. So she stuck to her work and was rewarded abundantly.

Those who share the prosperity eccentric Englishman known as in Hardin-Hickey and likewise as es I of Trinklad should interest it is remarked, in

#### What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, litter or bad taste in morning, "heartrn," belching of gas, sold risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nauses at times and

If you have any considerable number of If you are any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from pillousness, barple liver with indipersion, and specific Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the must valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most mach tonic regulator and nerve strengthener.

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The following leading medical authorities none a bost of einers, extol the forest-neous for this rure of Just such all ments as the save ayenptents indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow-D. of Jefferson Med. College, Philis: Prof. Wood, M. D. of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edein Rais, M. D. of Hahnemann Med. College, Phila: Author of merican Dispensatory: Prof. June M. Schenger, Prof. June M. Schenger, Prof. June M. Schenger, M. D., Author of Prof. June M. Schenger, M. D., Author of Prof. June M. Schenger, M. D., Author of Prof. Pr

A Woman's Energy.

Lafayette's'statue in the Louvre Gardens in Paris, the girt parity of American had it not been for the energy of the intemman from Michigan. Mrs. Mcmillan gave two years of earnest labor to the project. She organized the compatible of the project of the career of his only daughter, Reina Hardin-Hickey, who lives in New York. The girl was named Reina when her father thought she would succeed him in reigning over the barren rock of Trinidad. She is an attractive young woman with a glorious appraise of the project. willan gave two years of earnest labor to the project. She organized the committees, and, while Ferdinand Peck and officers figured extensively in the current accounts, the Michigan woman rent accounts, the Michigan woman really deserves much of the really deserves much of getting pen-Miss Hardin-Hickey enjoyed a brief popularity in Washington, but she fled from the prominence given to ragtime and other light kinds of melody. She is the disciple of the classic and abso lutely uncompromising in that respect

Recipes.

Roast Mutton—The shoulder is the best piece to roast. Have the butcher remove the bones, leaving a pocket for bread dressing. Remove all the pink skin from the outside, then season with sait and pepper. Season the bread crumbs with sage, salt, pepper and melted butter and milk. Place in the bread page and hake in a readerstely. baking pan and bake in a moderately hot oven. The mest should frequently be basted with the mest liquor in the

French Cabbage—Slice the quantity of cabbage needed and steam in a saucepan for a few moments with a little water and two tablespoonfuls of butter. As soon as the cabbage can be pierced with a steel fork, cover with a dressing made tle flour and quite often olive oil is used

Cooking Winter Beets—The winter beet is tough and not easily cooked. They should be thoroughly scrubbed and the first boiling water drained off to remove the earthy flavor. When tender throw into cold water to silp off the skins, cut them in even siless and serve vinegar, lemon juice, pepper and

French Fried Potatoes—Cut in any shape preferred: they should be laid in cold water an hour or more, then dried on a towel before cooking. Slice the potatoes in eighths the length of the vegetable and drop them into boiling fat. The pieces will float when done, yet should remain until they are a golden brown. Place in a dish and give them a dash of salt and pepper.

#### Facts for Women.

Lealie Willis Sprague regards the class of educated women as the most hopeful element in American life, and it is to this class he looks for social

advancement.

"I regret that men are losing their culture. I don't want to malign my own sax, but it is a fact that by the time a man is 40 you can't tell, in most instances, whether he has been to college or not. A man's nose is at the grindatone all the time. All he sees is dust. The burden of supporting a family has grown so great that it is grinding all that is highest and best out of the men of the race. There is no hope for the majority of business men. They have no time to study the problems of society. If they was honeatly once a year it is as much as we

of the year. It is elaborately rimmed with braid put on to form diamonds upon the skiri, while the jacket, which is something on the blouse order, is strapped with the braid across the front, while delicate traceries of silver openwork. It is put on in most striking to the braid. There are costly buttons and a deep collar of silver lace. Silver lace, but handsome spring gowns, and there is a deal of silver used in the trimmings of the new dresses, both for street and house. Fortunately one can obtain the touch of silver at a price so reasonable that it is not deterred from using it by its cost. Silver roses are seen upon the spring hats, and silver braid decorates many of the light-solid, the flowers being small morning.

It is white embroidery sometimes supplements black embroidery or openwork. It is put on in most striking the sleeves have double cape tops that are openwork. It is put on in most striking that are design which starts at the insteps and signags up the stock-trim the band at the sides. The khaki-colored cloth gown seen recently had a long plain skirt. The loose coat had a full peplum of deep hip length which sloped downward in the front, and this plain black.

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shirt waists. There are gowns of soft white material—silk mull, cashmere, voile, taffeta and crepe de chine—that are made beautiful by the addition of some yellow lace or the application of lace in ecru, gold or coffee. The combination is one of the prettiest seen for

many a season.

Hostery, will of course match costumes and shoes. The fanciful things of silk almost gauzelike, are embroidered in artistic designs in the same color. There does not seem a strong endency toward two or three colors. Black hosiery is always in such good taste that manufacturers have put their talents in open work and novelties in black and white. In spite of the very great popularity of black openwork stockings during two years past they are still sufficiently in fashion's favor

can expect of them. That is more than this that all extreme shades will be ex-

"And so It has come about that wo men are rapidly becoming the educated class of the country, just like the clergy in the middle ages, and a small group of privileged men resting upon a basis of slavery in ancient Greece or Rome. There is a large class of women that from one egg, one fourth spoon salt. There is a large class of women that pepper and one half cup cream and two are economically free. We must look tablespoons of vinegar. Steam for ablespoons of vinegar. Steam for a to them more and more in every im-few seconds and serve. Some add a litsearches, to carry on institutions for social betterment. Already every one of these institutions is almost entirely supported by women. The churches would be closed within a month without them. They are finding opportun-ities for large usefulness. They are learning the difference between going to a club and wielding a club."

#### Dress Hints.

Tunics and peplums of lace are seen on many of the evening and reception gowns. Lace tunics on underdresses of gowns. Lace tunics on underdresses of soft materials, such as crepe de chine, soft satin or mousseline, are charming in their effect. Long coats to imitate tunics are favored for afternoon dresses. Handsome gowns will be developed in thorty silk. The more popular shades being blond, elephant, heaver, dablis, heliotrope, green, praline and all those which alternate between geranium, fuchsis and old rose. A connoisseur in the latest fabrics states that "all half tones will be fashionable." We may conclude from

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now sighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," within M. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels atrong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general deblitty. Weak, puny-children, too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Red Cross Phaymacy. boc.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

RAY PONGEE, very high in price delicate, and certainly with a fine black roses in creamy pink or fruity yellow and simply marvelous in its slipper nothing can be more charming shades is a pretty thing.

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Fashion Paragraphs From New York

of the fashionable street gowns openwork designs in black stockings. The black stockings embroidered in white are newer and are considered most desirable. The white embroidery some-

weight spring fabries.

White trimmed with pale reliow is to grains and wheat. The plain silk stock-be worn a great deal this season, and ings in the brightest colors is proparticularly in the summer dresses and nounced good tasts. White house nounced good faste. White hoslery in finest cotton, lisle and silk and open-work will be worn with white shoes. For dances the embroidered and those with lace insets in pale tones will be sought by the young people, and for these the price run as high as tens of dollars the pair. Some are even adorned with heading and spangles—quite gems in their way, but these are too ultra to

be very popular.

The lawns, dimities, etc., are remarkably dainty in design and coloring, and the organdles which cling to the large flower designs are more artistic. The heavy white woven stripe or bar with the flower design running over it which was introduced in last year's organdies. is still more in evidence this year, and the same woven lattice effect of ground is used for many other flowered materials, such as silk and cotton collenne are still sufficiently in fashion's favor rials, such as silk and cotton collonne tips sloping down to the stems. They to be included among the fashions of and cotton mull, etc. A white silk mull are gunmetal and are studded with the spring. The designs are neat and barred off with narrow lines of trailing little silver stars.

About Babies and Teeth.

It is well to remember that no change in feeding should be made while a teeth-

That healthy babies begin to out their

cause decay, with, of course, the ac-companiment of toothache.

That children should be taught to clean their teeth regularly, night and morning, with a tooth brush, water and precipitated chalk, for this latter neu-tralizes the acid secretions of the mouth and thus preserves the teeth from de-cay. For evening wear there are delightful surprises, satin-striped gauzes, mousse-lines, tulle, flowered mousselines in dainty patterns.

These textiles are in great variety; some are striped with black on a white background, while others are ornamented with large lentils, all finished with a broad border of interlaced flow-

The quaint but distinctive little hat

Big Brooches in Style.

with a broad border of interlaced flowers.

These beautiful materials, so fashjonable at present, are completed by exquisite trimminga, fine soutache and
braid which may be turned to any shape,
embroideries, laces, that might be
wrought by fairies, so delicate are they.
The waist question has become a most
puzzling problem. Will it be longer, as
some predict, or shall it remain the
same as last winter, round and ascending, or short, without being Empire? This new shaping is favorable
to slim women as well as those who are
not, and is very graceful.

The shoulders will still be sloping,
the sleeves short, with a great deal of
white, and with white also at the waist. Old fashioned jewelry has become very much the style and every woman who has access to an old box of treasures may be able to find just the thing to complete her toilet. There is nothing demure about the new old brooches which are now the latest

brooches which are now the latest thing.

Most of the big pins hold a single semi-precious stone, the setting forming only a narrow rim about the stone. Amethyst and topas are the favorite stones and well cut stones of either of these are beautiful with their soft play of light and color.

Turquoise matrix, cameo, agaic, indeand coraf all come in for a share of 15, popularity.

popularity

If the possessor of an old jewelry
box can not find the brooch entire she
may be able to find a uscarded setting
which will be of use and will materially
reduce the price of the coveted adorn-

first teeth between the six and seventh month. That occasionally they cut The Rocky Road to Mount Vernon, The particular interest I have in the state of the road from the city of hem earlier than this. That a doctor should be consulted when a baby has no sign of teeth at 10 months old. Washington, D. C., to Mount Vernon, the home of him for whom the city was That teething bables should be kept warm, but should have pienty of purafresh air about them. The more they are in the open air in fine weather during teething the less trouble there will be with them.

That is very injurious to children's teeth to allow them to eat bread and butter, biscuits or any farinaceous food in bed at night, and to go to sleep with particles of such food clinging to the teeth, because it ferments during the night, becomes acid, and slowly injures the enamel, which, once injured, can never be reformed. Injury to the enamel lends to cracks in it, then the acids of the mouth penetrate to the nerve and continued to the mouth penetrate to the nerve and continued to the second continued to the mouth penetrate to the nerve and continued to the nerve and continued to the mouth penetrate to the nerve and continued to the nerve and the the home of him for whom the city was named, is this (writes a contributor to Photo-Era): I have been over the road in a motor-car, and I found it so unspeakable as to be literally a disgrace to the state in which it exists the country which holds the state, and the people who live in the country. If it was as bad when General Washington used it, we should simply be sorry, and argue that without modern method of both road-making and transportation, all of which he lacked, the state of the road was not to be wondered at. If, on the other hand, the road was better than it is now, the depth of our diagrace becomes too great for words,

### HOUSEHOLD NOTES

How to Wash Blankets.—To wash blankets, first shake them well and then let them soak in warm water in which has been dissolved a handful of borax. Let them remain about 15 minutes, then wring out and proceed with the washing. Prepare water with soap jelly. The water must not be too hot just comfortable for the hand to rest in. There should be enough melted soap to make a good lather. Put the blankets in, one or two at a time, move them up and down, squeezing and pressing them, then put them in a second tub of the same kind of water, to repeat the process. Rinse well till free from soap and then wring. On no account wring tightly or it will fatten the pile. Shake them well before hanging up to dry, and hang them quite straight and singly on the clothesline. When dry, take them down, stretch them well and hang them near a fire to dry thoroughly before putting them away. Select a sunny, and, if possible, a windy day for washing blankets. same kind of water, to repeat the process. Rinse well till free from soap and then wring. On no account wring tightly or it will fatten the pile. Shake them well before hanging up to dry, and hang them quite straight and singly on the clothesiline. When dry, take them down, stretch them well and hang them near a fire to dry thoroughly before putting them away. Select a sunny, and, if possible, a windy day for washing blankets.

Washing Wool Shawls.—Many people having yarn or wool shawls (knit or crocheted), find that they stretch out of shape and present a hopelessity stringy appearance after washing. I have a white and pink shell pattern which has been washed many times, and always looks like new.

Lay your shawl out, perfectly flat, on a piece of cloth sufficiently large to cope and one half pints of water; boil in this water four or five onlons, strain and when cold wash with soft brush any part that requires rectoring; when dry it will come out as good as new.

To cleanse gilt frames take sufficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tings to one and one half pints of water; boil in this water four or five onlons, strain and when cold wash with soft brush any part that trequires rectoring; when dry it will come out as good as new.

Stains on willow or wicker furniture may be washed off with hot water and soap and when thoroughly dry the cleansed parts if shellacked will look just like the rest of the chair, table, or settee. This treatment is for the pieces that have a natural finish.

shawi in perfect condition—light and fluffy, and not stretched at all.—Na-tional Magazine.

Cement for Broket Glass.—Plaster of paris, mixed into a paste with white of an egg, makes a strong coment for mending broken glass or china; and another excellent cement is made as follows: Into a small bottle press as much isinglass as will fill it, then pour in by degrees unsweetened gin, which will gradually dissolve the isinglass if the bottle is kept in a warm place.

### AN EASTER SERENADE

NE of the pretty incidents of Easter Sunday was a serenade given Ira D. Sankey, the blind and bedridden evangelist singer who has with his singing and his hymns brought comfort and inspiration to hundreds of thousands of people. After an Easter service led by Rey. Frederick Mills in Hanson Place church. Brooklyn, and supported by a large chorus from other churches, some one suggested that it would be a good idea to go just around the corner and serenade Mr. Sankey. The idea was taken up with enthusiasm and a great body of singars marched to the Sankey house and surrounded it. At a signal from Mr. Mills the chorus began "God Will Take Care of You," which has become a favorite with evangelists.

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"Quick. Open all the windows, I don't want to miss any of it."

The windows were raised and Mr. Sankey was assisted to a seat overlooking the street. The tears streamed down the old evangelist's face as be listened to the voices. In succession then were given a number of Mr. Sanevery whit as popular as ever when the arrival of warm weather brings

the arrival of warm weather brings them out. Cape effects are specially liked in short as well as in long wraps. A smart model is a sort of bolero; the sleeves have double cape tops that are lost under the strap finishing the neck. There is a waistcoat with braid and buttons and passementeric ornsments trim the band at the sides. The khaki-colored cloth enven seem recently had

Some Portugese Cookery.

in gray velvet and straw is oval in shape and is exactly like a small oval dish turned upside down, with a dent through its bottom at the top from the front to the back, the sides of the dish flaring a bit. This fits like a cap. The indented top is of gray chip and the sides of plain gray velvet in a darker shade. Starting from each side are wings, where the feathers start from the brim, and then come gray feathers. These are a light gray next to the black feathers, but deepen in color toward the tips, which extend out at the back some distance beyond the hat. These wings are so arranged that when they get out beyond the back of the hat some of them curve down, following the line of the head, while others project straight out, and some even rise like the wings of a bird. Sat in the project straight out, and some even rise like the wings of a bird. Sat in the meanings of a bird. Sat in the meaning of the meaning of the meanings of a bird. Sat in the meaning of a bird. Sat in the meaning of the me

lowing the line of the head, while others fully ten minutes. In the meantime, project straight out, and some even rise prepars some almonds by scalding and like the wings of a bird. Set in the brim just in front of each black wing project straight out, and some even rise like the wings of a bird. Set in the brim just in front of each black wing base is a large fancy pin. The heads of these pins are long, with ball-shaped tips sloping down to the stems. They are gunmetal and are studded with

Christian Soldiers," "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," "Under His Wings" and "No Shadows There."

"Dr. Cuyler lives in the block, Let's go and serenade him, too," said the

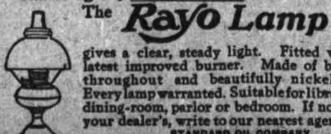
froth and add it to the first preparation and blend perfectly. Spread the batter

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