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For the Home Girl.

LINE of occupation that it is not at all over crowded, and which offers a girl, in not an immediate fortune, at least the opportunity of adding a comfortable sum each month to her income, is that of the home milliner and mender. A woman who has been accustomed to trimming her own hats and of freshen ing up, washing and ironing and other-

wise adding to the length of days of her own dancing freeks and best dresses can easily make her talents and her experience of use to her friends. Such a person would be of great as-sistance to the woman whose time is largely occupied with charitable or so-cial duties, and who has neither the knack nor the time to give to remodelknack nor the time ing her own wardrobe. ing her own wardrobe. And the busi-ness woman who sees the mending ac-cumulate while she is prevented from attending to it, and who has put away attending to it, and who has put away gowns because they need some little attention that she has not time to give, would gladly welcome the opportunity of engaging a deft and willing worker in these lines. The girl who would do this sort of work must first of all not be too proud to let her friends know that she is willing to do the work and that she wants their good word in getting other customers. And then she must be adept at this line of work. She must understand all about darns must be adept at this line of work. She must understand all about darns and patches, putting braid on a worn skirt, and cleaning an evening waist. If she can add to these accomplishments the mending and washing of rare lace, and keeps up with the styles sufficiently to know how a garment can be brought up to date by changes in sleeves or waistline, her usefulness will be further increased.

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The home milliner is almost certain to obtain employment. She must have not only a sense of color and of fitness, so that she can give her patrons advice that is reliable as to lines and colors that are becoming, but she must know the details of the craft. She must know how to cover frames, how to bind edges, how to make dainty bows and how to sew trimming so that it will stay on. will stay on.

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No amount of cleverness in placing trimming and of getting quick effects will compensate for poor workmanship. If the girl milliner wants her old customers to keep coming she must give them workmanlike work. She must charge a uniform price—\$1 or \$1.50 a day would be a fair price for a begin-ner, and she should when she increases her price, do so uniformly. An honest work for a day's pay is not he miliating to any girl. Let the girl who knows she has talent in these lines of work call good sense to her aid, and be

She cannot expect to get work if she does not advertise. A good way to do that is to have neat cards printed which she can mail to her friends. Let them know that she is in earnest, and then let her add to her name by doing each day's work to the best of her abilities. The work will come if she has persistence.

# \$0. 30. 30. A Beauty Seeker.

EAR MADAME-Would you please Dear Market Would you please ANXIOUS NO. 8. Dear Madame-Would you please let of

Dear Madame—Would you please let me know a good hair tonic to make the hair curly.

Dear Mademoiselle, you are quite needlessly distressing yourself. With years will come the greater self-possession, so that the ingenuous flush of color in the cheeks which is so pretty and youthful will pass. When you are some years older you will wish to recall that girlish habit of blushing which now annoys you. To think of others rather than of yourself is the only way in which you can attain greater self-confidence so that you will not blush so easily.

In the case of chains composed of close links which are most apt to harbor dust and dirt, few remedies equal that of placing them to soak in a bottle half full of warm chalk. The chains should be left for a few hours, after which the bottle must be well shaken, the latter poured off, and the ornaments first rinsed in cold water and then dried as thoroughly as possible.

Diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds are wonderfully restored if they are washed periodically in a little sal volatile and water, the surface afterwards being polished with a clean chamois leather or a soft piece of silk. Precious stones in general are usually improved if they are put away in box-twood saydust instead of heine empty and the ornaments first rinsed in cold water and then dried as thoroughly as possible.

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sn so easny. As to the hair tonic, I fear you ask impossible. There are some gummy ffs, like the Chinese bandoline, which will keep the hair in position after it is curled on pins or kids, but these are not used by dainty women. A these are not used by dainty women. A loose wave is now much preferred to a tight curl in the hair, and even the straightest hair can be dressed becomingly. Among the best people it is more and more the mode to be natural. simple, unaffected in dress, in manners and in speech. If your hair is quite straight keep it well brushed and tended, and it will have a natural sheen and closs which is much prefiler than and gloss which is much prettier than an artificial curl. Dress it as becomes your face, in loose smooth rolls, or wave it very slightly and draw it back from the face loosely, and you will be leased with the result. I hope this will aid you, Mile.

## 26 26 26 Care of Jewels.

TORTUNATELY owners of a wellfilled jewel casket are usually

Mrs. Nancy Rose is the eldest of the 33 women who keep lighthouses for Uncle Sam. She has had charge of the Uncle Sam. She has had charge of the lighthouse at Stony Point, Hudson river, for nearly 50 years. But though Mrs. Rose is the oldest, Ida Lewis is the most famous of women lighthouse keepers. She has saved 13 lives. The women employed in the lighthouse service are for the most part the widows or daughters of former keepers, and though the responsibilities of their position are great, they generally prove sition are great, they generally prove

very efficient.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is expected to
Mrs. Humphrey this month. She will ars. Humphrey ward is expected to arrive in America this month. She will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Whitridge of New York. Mrs. Ward is the president of the Society of Weman Journalists in England. Her views on the woman question are eccentric. She was a warm advocate of the bill passed by parliament lest year making women by parliament last year making women eligible as mayors, aldermen and town or county councillors, and she thinks it is as natural for women to exercise mu-nicipal suffrage as to breathe, but she is opposed to the parliamentary vote for women. She and Marie Corelli are said to be the only English literary women of prominence who are "antis."

# M M M Fads and Fashions.

N EW YORK, March 21.—Spring days will soon call for the suit or costume and all their accessories that have been prepared for the warmer days, One smart tailored suit is quite necessary if only one costume can be bought at first. Evening frocks can often be remodeled and made to last a few months longer, but the tailored costume has so many decided changes from last year that they will be too noticeable for well-dressed women to wear again. The single-breasted semi-fitting coat with the full length sleeve will be the model for the strictly tallored suit. The modified Directoire coat will be immensely popular with the many gored skirt and flaring hem. tallored suit. The coat has a standing collar and the sleeve is cut in one with the coat. These are semi-fitting, reaching just below the line of hips where is a decided flare. The skirts, to make them flare more, have narrow sections set in between the gores from the hem to the line. They are much longer than in

The separate coats of late winter and early spring are very much trimmed and their cut is novel and smart. One collarless model was cutaway with a pointed back quite long and the side seams were let up to the waist line. The novel feature was the sleeve, which was tight-fitting with buttons and braid stranged across rupping from the was tight-fitting with buttons and braid strapped across, running from the wrist to the collarbone. The usual sleeve shoulder seam was entirely concealed. From the front seam of the coat to the back seam the buttons and straps of braid were again used. This rock of Green Tussor. The Long
Armhole and Plaited Bodice Are
New Features.

Coat to the back seam the buttons and straps of braid were again used. This sleeve form is a favorite one at present. Where a skirt of striped goods is worn with a coat of plain cloth the skirt material is often cut in narrow bands for a trimming on the coat. Buttons are used extensively—the following ns are used extensively—in following front seams of coats, and in outlining panels of one-piece gowns; they may be placed at regular distances or arranged in groups.

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The person who chooses leather color for her new spring gown will not find it difficult or expensive to get the numerous accessories to match. Shoes and gloves are usually the hardest things to get in the exact color—shoes especially, for it is certain that they must be of the same color if not of the same material as the gown. The hat will of course match and may be trimmed with several shades of flowers or the new pisse "trees" as they are called. The umbrella and wrist bag can easily be obtained in the right The person who chooses leather color

Turquoises must on no account be touched with water or kept in a damp place, while oil or grease is equally fatal to pearls, whether real or imitation. In cases where real pearls have lost their luster a method of treating them is that of laying them to soak for a few days in strong brine and water, them is that of laying them to soak for a few days in strong brine and water, many old authorities recommending, however, the curious baking treatment, the pearls being enclosed in a lump of dough and then baked in a slow oven. most popular patterns, done in the raised effect and going around the arm about two or three inches apart. Some have short designs and these are worked Jade ornaments soon lose their polish if they are neglected, and to remedy this few specifics equal the application of a paste of chalk and water.

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Coral can be successfully cleaned placing the ornaments in a saucepanful of boiling water and adding a few pleces of white soap and soda. They should be boiled for a few moments, then rinsed in tepid water and laid to dry on white paper.

Lace is used in many exceptionally pretty ways this season. There are hats in the new flat sailor shapes made of lace and bound with matching taffeta with one big bow wired in front. These lace bows are seen on the light summer hats and if they filled jewel casket are usually alive to the cares and responsibilities which such a possession entails and periodical visits to the jewelers where skilled and expert knowledge can be brought to bear upon its preservation are looked upon as a stern necessity. The average girl, however, with inoxpensive and simple observable for an athletic park and play spring costumes and still have them \$10,000 for an athletic park and play spring costumes and still have them

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be used with the flowers and velvet and ribbons will play their parts in trimming.

A very charming gown was developed in the softest of satin in a delightful shade of violet. It was one of the draped models where the material was laid in soft folds across the front of the bodice forming the sleeve also, where it was shirred from the top of the arm to a little below the elbow. The guimpe and undersleeves were of very fine lace edged with violet satin and the stock was the fashionable helght. A wide band of embroidery worked in delicate colors started in the back close to the collar and followed both sides of the guimpe in front until the satin was draped over it. The skirt was of the paquin design with the deep wrinkles in front and it formed the wide girdle in princess effect. There were two rows of shirring on the hips to give the necessary fullness. The skirt had a decided flare and a wide graceful train.

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land, six miles below Washington, says the Kansas City Star.

The post as a fort has been abandoned, but is retained as a military reservation. Sergeant Tucker was the fortkeeper for several years, but on be-ing ordered to foreign service two years ago the war department conferred the trust of keeper on his wife. The position is classed as a civil appointment, subject to a competitive examination, and carries with it a salary of \$30 a month. Mrs. Tucker has five

A searcher for the picturesque will find it at Fort Foote. Dismantled guns, jungle-hidden gun carriages, decaying buildings, tree-grown earthworks, weedy graves and grim relics of war are there. Fort Foote was abandoned because after the development of the high-power gun it was considered too close to Washington to be of use in the defense of the federal city, the protection of which is now committed to Fort Washington, Maryland, and Fort Hunt, Virginia alert miles forther. Virginia, eight miles farther down the Potomac river.

that off, rub in more and wipe it off again. Then wash the face with hot water. Then dash cold water over it and dry it thoroughly with a soft towel. To add the final touch take a small piece of ice, cover with a towel and rub gently three or four times over the cheek bones. This gives a color which will last for hours and is really a mild form of a Turkish bath for the fact. Many ladies before going to a dinner use leather sponges, then hot water, and dry thoroughly. This gives a lovely color.

down to a point just above the waistline in the back. Here it opens out and spreads downward in double panel ef-fect. It is used also as a border at the foot of the gown. , 30 30 30

The Japanese Sleeve.

THE influence of the Japanese oversleeve is still apparent this season It shows itself in the broad man darin band about the armhole, descendknee. They are much longer than in past seasons, the most of them just forming the sleeves in dressy coats and clearing the ground. Braid and buttons have taken the place of the stitched fold.

The almost to the elbow on gowns, and forming the sleeves in dressy coats and clearing the ground. Braid and buttons wraps. The distinctly oriental lines are gradually changing into classical ones, further emphasized by tassels, products and friends. pendants and fringes.

N N N Rescue Work in England.

HE Salvation Army in England in the last year has aided directly or indirectly 20,883 women, 3,162 of



Little Girl's Dress of French Lawn, With Hand-Embroidery.

THE MOTHERS' CORNER

# HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Work for March.

By Sarah E. Wilcox.

strawberries the last of May or early in June. Make ready, straighten the edge of can covers and adjust them with the rubber rings to the empty cans. cans.

It is neither economical nor tidy to

Keep rice, ginger, starch, soda, spices, etc., in tin rather than in wood or earthenware. Small-sized lard pails are good for this purpose. Paint them, and apply the labels while the paint is green, and they will adhere permanently, or paint a space large enough for the labels and apply them.

The array of bottles in the average household is rather formidable; for they will accumulate, and unless previously assorted will consume valuable.

ings or the upper parts of doors.

If cupboards and boxes are over-hauled, the contents sorted and marked.

A formidable month's work does some me say? Some of these things can be one by all housewives, and many, if one by all of them, for they seem more one say? Some of these things can be done by all housewives, and many, if not all of them, for they seem more formidable on paper than they will be in the doing, and the work, if not all accomplished in March, can run over into April. into April.

親親親 To Select Poultry.

TIS very important to health that Bake balf an hour the poultry should be fresh when bought says The Delineator. This condition can be judged by the sweet smell and also by the absence of moisture on the outside skin. The primeness of the flesh can generally be told ness of the flesh can generally be told ance. Wooden pegs inserted at the side

backward. backward.

They are fresh when the feet are pliable and in good condition; when they are plump and wide across the chest, and heavy in proportion to their legs. The cock bird is best suited for roasting and the hen for boiling.

Chickens are selected as turkeys are.

Ducks and geese are young when the bills and feet are yellow, and the skin fine and free from hairs; a cearse, hairy skin and red legs and bills denote

with pepper and salt, sprinkle with chopped parsiey, moisten with French dressing, turn into a salad bowl, sprinkle with the yolk of one hard-boiled egg rubbed through a sieve, and garnish with stoned olives and sprigs of parsiey.

Little Sponge Cakes.—Yolks of three eggs, one and one half cups of fine granulated sugar, half cup cold water, bull lemon, luice and gratact rind.

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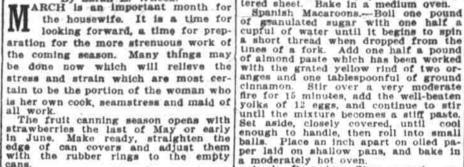
factor in nervous breakdowns in school. The boy or girl starts out for school with a scanty breakfast. There is plenty of food, but it is not appetizing! It is too heavy; and long habit of not eating much at this meal has become crystallzed. Then follows the luncheon, which if bought at a restaurant, either in the school building or otherwise, is too often made up of cakes and sweets. If, on the contrary, it is taken from home, there is little attention paid to it, and it rarely has in it that amount of nutrition which a pupil needs.

We recognize quickly that a workingman needs good solid food. The pupil is a worker, too, and requires food adapted to his conditions.

號 號 號 Importance of Little Things.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT said re-

# pick up batter with two forks and drop in little rough, rocky pieces on a but-tered sheet. Bake in a medium oven.



Apple Barawise.—Stew enough apples, after peeling, to have one and a half cupfuls when strained. To the Potomac river.

Red Cheeks Without Rouge.

Fyou want to look very pretty and have red cheeks for a dance, you can do this, says the Delineator, Rub cold cream into the face, always with an upward, rotary movement. Wipe that off, rub in more and wipe it off the section in the original packages in warm weather. It is neither economical nor tidy to keep cereals, tapioca, macaroni or rice in the original packages in warm weather. They are liable to the attack of insects. Make ready for use and store in cracked or imperfect cans (every housewife has some). Then one can see at a giance when wanted. I have joust finished looking over beans for the summer's supply. The array of black, kidney, navy, cranberry, lima and dried green limas is very gratifying. Keep rice, ginger, starch, soda, spices, a border of whipped cream. M M M

In Place of Meat.

By Cornelia C. Bedford. FLOUR rich in gluten contains as A high a food value as quently, macaroni and other pastes quently, macaroni and other pastes high a food value as meat. Conse-

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A Household Pound.

NE woman suggests a plan to aid mother in the back-breaking and perpetual task of picking up. "We have two pounds of picking up. "We asy, "for misplaced articles. One is an unused closet on the first floor; the thing for the respectively sure what is that?" What is that? What is that? What is that? "What is that?" What is that? "What is that?" What is that? "The money may be used to get some accent before he can claim his property. The money may be used to get some little thing for the house."

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and mixed with a half cupful of thick stewed tomato, also a large half cupful of cheese. Lay one inch of macaroni in the baking dish; season with the gravy, sdd another layer of macaroni and sea-soring and cover top with a layer of cracker crumbs with the grated cheese.

> 教教教 For Loose Windows,

THEN the wind blows hard at night hess of the flesh can generally be told by plumpress which shows its elasticity when it is pressed. The end of the breast bone should bend easily. If the bone will not bend, the bird is too old for roasting.

The flesh of young poultry is of a pinkish color and transparent texture. Turkeys are young when the legs are smooth and black, the spurs short, the skin finely grained, and when the toe joints break easily on being turned backward.

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BREAKFAST.
Stewed Figs. Cereal With Cream.
Liver and Bacon en Fochette.
Cornmeal Muffins. Coffee. Oyster Bisque. Fish Croquettes.
Veal Steak, Breaded. Sweet Potatoes.
Peas. Potato Saisú.

Raspberry Sponge. Maple Cake, Coffee. SUPPER.

Creole Eggs. Boston Brown Bread. Preserved Ginger. Coffee Macaroons. Cocoa.

POTATO Salad.—Cut into dice three cold baked potatoes, two stalks of celery and one tart apple, season with pepper and salt, sprinkle with channed paraller models.

Liver and Bacon en Fochette—Cut liver and bacon into small squares and run on skewers. Place these in roasting pan and cook in oven, or lay in wire broiler over hot coals and broil. Serve on the skewers as cooked.

Ovster Bisque—Strain the liquer from

erate oven. Put together in pairs with jelly.

English Rice Cakes,—Take one cup of butter, one and one half cups of brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon cloves, same of cinnamon, one cup raisins, three quarters cup chopped peanus, two and one half cups flour, one teaspoon soda and about two cups sour milk. Mix all thoroughly to a stiff batter and Mix all thoroughly to a stiff batter and beat until cool. Scald and rub through a sieve enough preserved raspberries to measure one half pint. Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in four tablespoons of cold water, place over boiling water and when dissolved add it to the berries, together with one tablespoon of lemon juice. Let stand on ice until it begins to thicken, then add it gradually to the egg mixture, turn into spoon of the egg mixture. gradually to the egg mixture, turn into a mold and let stand until firm. Serve with whimped cream, slightly flavored with vanilla.

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Creole Eggs—Cook one tablespoon of minced onion in one quarter of a cup of butter for three minutes, add one can of tomatoes stewed until reduced to one pint and cook five minutes, then add one tablespoon of capers, one teampeon of supers, and tablespoon of capers, one teampeon of supers, and supers and supers. spoon of sugar a dash of cayenne and pepper and salt to taste. Beat five eggs slightly, add them to the tomato and cook and stir constantly until the eggs are set. Serve on rounds of but-

A Long Honeymoon. CINCE 1896 the Vicomte and Vicom-S tesse de Gruard have been making their honeymoon on foot, says an exchange. They have arrived at Turin, after walking 451,250 miles. It is on a wager.

Mexico Remembers Juarez. Mexico Remembers Juarez.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

City of Mexico, March 21.—The one hundred and second anniversary of the birth of Benito Juarez, known to history as the savior of Mexican independence, was honored throughout the republic today by the customary fetes and celebrations. Juarez, who rose from humble Indian origin to the affice of president, guided the destinies of Mexico during the mest erucial period of her history.

Councilman Acquitted.

See a training that will make every sirl, leaving the public schools, feel impelled so to carry himself to see that much of childish lack.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly silved the latter and strong plump and robusts, latter than a chievement for the United States, and only one. She is in charge of Fort Foots, Mary-MRS, M., SUMMERS, BORH

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Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St.

Louisiana, Mo., writes: "Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing

to make my troubles public. "For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muff. it will do for other suffering women.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 21 .- The following persons have been granted pensions or increase in amount of pen-sion by the bureau of pensions, accord-ing to notices received this week by W. R. Ellis, representative from the Second

R. Ellis, representative from the Second Oregon district:
Elizabeth Cove, La Grande, \$8; Julia A. Brooks, Pendleton, \$8; George T. Daywalt, Fish Hawk, \$12.
Olive A. Stillwell, Fossil, \$8; Patrick Malone, Antelepe, \$15.
Bilas H. Stewart, Portland, \$30; Francis M. Wyatt, The Dalles, \$20; Julius B. Gardner, Portland, \$15.
Henry Rogers, Sparta, \$15; William D. Lamb, Warrenton, \$15; Amos L. Miner, St. Johns, \$15; Melvina Million, Pendleton, \$8 and \$2 for each minor heir; Byron S. Waffle, Pendleton, \$15.
James C. Butler, Portland, \$15; Orange W. Steanrs, Friend, \$16; William C. Baker, \$12; Christian Confer, Victor, \$15.

\$15. Lyman J. Kenson, Portland, \$20; Ste-phen & Harrington, Portland, \$18.

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