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## Mother's Day.

HIS is an idea worth attention. and, if it should be taken up, would result in adding a notable day to our calendar of remembrance. It is described by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who says:

"A very pretty idea has been sent out to materialize in a very pretty custom, the observance of Mothers' day.

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the observance of Mothers' day. "The thought originated in the brain of a man, whose signature of his type-written letter is most difficult to de-olpher. It is A. Jaravis, as nearly as can be surmised. The letter comes from Philadelphia and reads as follows: "One day of the year—the second Sabath of next month—every man, woman and youth who loves his or her mother and feels he or she owes this good parent a debt of gratitude that cannot be repaid, is asked to wear a white carnation in her honor and as a pledge of more loving thought of her in the future. If she be not living, then bless the life of some other good mother in her memory. "The other words, we want the sec-ond Subbath of May to be known as "Mothers' day," a day for all loyal sons and daughters to honor their mothers through those endearments that every true mother, rich or poor, cherishes; a day to make this noble parent feel that in the hearts of her children she is "gueen of the May," and that. "Mothers' day for this reason is the "gladdest, heplest, merriest day of all the year. "At my suggestion 1,500 white car-mations were distributed at the Acad-ent of tolks, and if you could have seen the faces of these dear old mothers what little simple remembrances mean "Will you not lend your ald to "Will you hot lend your ald to

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to them. "Will you not lend your aid to preading the observance of the day and through an article send the mes-ange to all you can? Ask every man, woman and child to wear a white flower in honor of his or her good mother this second Sabbath of May, and through a slift, kind words or act (if absent, a "love letter") make his or her mother feel she is "gueen of the May" this May Babbath." The objects and plans of the move-

Babbath.' The objects and plans of the move ment for Mothers' day are stated as fol



Turbans are extremely fashionable, and there are several different styles this season. The somewhat heavy turban is usually draped with straw or other ma-terial and another shows a high crown sharply defined, with a close curling brim. The heavier turban is trimmed with sweeping plumes or certain kinds of flowers. This is a smart hat to wear with a tailored suit, but it needs a rather large face and prettily puffed hair to make it look smart and strik-ing.

A new fad is the use of rhinestones on evening dresses to outline the pat-tern of laces and applique trimming. At a recent fashionable gathering was a gown that one could not help notic-ing. It was of black slik net with black spangled applique trimming in lover's knot pattern. This was outlined with tiny rhinestones and the bertha was heavily decorated with them.

The summer lingerie waists are very attractive and dainty, nearly all of them being made with elbow sleeves and high collars, which may be detachable or not, as one likes. Printed Swiss makes a very pretty blouse and a favorite trimming is marrow ruffles of hace, usually Valenciennes, although some are trimmed with bands of heavy lace. The waists of fine linen are often trimmed with bands of heavy lace. The waists of fine linen are of the linen had side plaits almost full length and each was edged with a ruffle of batiste. The tucks were alike in front and back and the ruffles were graduated from the middle box plait to The summer lingerie waists are very

ruffle of batiste. The tucks were alike in front and back and the ruffles were graduated from the middle box plait to the armhole seam. Some of the most charming linen suits are shown for summer wear. A striking model of white Irish linen had a coat cut like a pointed Eton in front and on the sides and back it showed the long, popular cutaway. The sleeves were full and flowing and just elbow length. The edge of the coat and sleeves were full and flowing and just elbow length. The edge of the coat and sleeves were full and flowing and just elbow length. The edge of the coat and sleeves were full and flowing and just elbow length. The edge of the coat and sleeves were full and flowing and sleeves were inset with insertion of renaissance lace indeed, could hardly help smiling at the comic effect they produced, dressed up to the innes in the latest Paris fash-ions, executed by local dressmakers. That these women devote much time and that front, back and sleeves were inset with insertion of renaissance lace indeed. could hardly help smiling at the comic effect they produced, dressed up to the innes in the latest Paris fash-ions, executed by local dressmakers. That these women devote much time and thought to their appearance was point and each was finished with a flat pearl button. Soutache, rather than embroidery, is the favorite trimming on linen cos-tumes. The coarse linen called crash is being made up into stunning suits, and a novel braid used on them is a self-colored twisted cord which quite and source the to the presence of the and weat of the stunning suits, and a novel braid used on them is a self-colored twisted cord which quite

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We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's

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# HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

# The Sunday Mean. BREAKPAST. Minced liver on toast. Waffles, maple syrup. Coffee. DINNER. Oxtail soup. Chioken a la Princesse. Green Peas. Hominy cakes. Spinach. Fig pudding. Coffee. SUPPER. Baked beans. Cross saind.

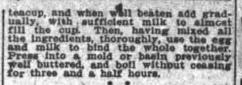
Baked beans. Cress salad. Preserved ginger. Wafers. T

# Chicken a la Princesse.

Chicken a la Princesse. One chicken a small bunch of sweet herbs, six tablespoonfuls of butter, see-soning of sait, pepper and nuimeg, three yoiks of eggs, four tablespoonfuls of hour, one-fourth of a pint of whipping ream, three-fourths of a pint of whipping ream, three-fourths of a pint of whipping rates a nice white chicken, truss it for boiling, and put it into a saucepan or a carrerole, breast downwards, with he nough boiling water it cover it; add one tenspoonfuls of the butter, stri in the flour, add the liquor the chicken, string through a fine aleve, stir in the rise with the crease to the sauce string through a fine aleve, stir in the rise of bourd side. Allow cylinder. Take one and one-half is quite smooth the sease of the sauce in a turner, it on the croute of fried bread, maining two tablespoonfuls of butter and work it until it is quite smooth the suce round it, and gegrain the side with the heads of green asparagus serve the rest of the sauce in a turner. **Fig Pudding.** This is a favorite pudding, especially well take the place of some of the both wholesome and nourishing, it may well take the place of some of the suce round it, and garniah the side with the heads of green asparagus string the rest of the sauce in a turner. **Fig Pudding.** This is a favorite pudding, especially well take the place of some of the both wholesome and nourishing, it may well take the place of some of the suce round it, and such as it is both wholesome and nourishing, it may well take the place of some of the suce round it, and some of the suce round it, and such is the suce of the place of some of the both wholesome and nourishing, it may well take the place of some of the suce round it, and some of the suce round it and nour soling some of the suce round it. Some of the source in a turner. **For Coddling Eggs.** 

Fig Pudding. This is a favorite pudding, especially at this season of the year, and as it is both wholesome and nourishing, it may well take the place of some of the lighter sweets seen so constantly on the family table. The following is a very good recipe for a small pudding, but when required larger the propor-tions can easily be doubled: Take a quarter of a pound of good beef suct and chop finely, also chopping half a pound of figs as fine as possible. To these add half a pound of very fine stale bread crumbs, a flavoring of gra-ted nutmeg, and a quarter of a pound of moist sugar. Beat up an egg in a

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Various Recipes,

Hot water sponge cake-Work to gether one and one-fourth cups of granulated sugar, with the yellows of

### For Coddling Eggs. A very useful utensil for the perfect

'coddling" of eggs (and this is the most healthful way to cook a boiled egg) is

a little jar which will hold one or two



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

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ever, be kept on ice or in a very cool place. Pastry should be rolled out lightly, yet firmly, and with the fewest possi-ble rollings of the pin, for the use of the rolling-pin tends to heat it and make it heavy. Press the border well together all around, and then with the back of a knife filek up a fancy border of little notches, to make a decorative edge. Next brush the pie all over with sweet-ened water to glaze it. If it is a meat ple or patty, glaze the tips by brushing over with white of egg. Several small holes should always be made in the top crust of ples to allow the steam to es-cape and so preserve the shape. cape and so preserve the shape. Cape and so preserve the shape. Be sure to test the oven, which should be hot enough to turn a piece of white paper pale yellowish brown in the course of a few minutes, then put the pie in and bake half an hour to three-quarters, turning it occasionally and watching to see that it does not burn.

Ask your church or Sunday school to which every member of the ol and church is asked to bring a young men and women hould go after those whose infirmities will not enable them to come alone: Il not enable them to come alone; ing them to the church in vehicles,

services make mothers-At these ag or old-feel they are indeed its of honor, by addresses and ser-s that will praise, cheer and en-age them and admonish children more loving care of them. Sing ther hymns," give each person ent a white carnation or other white to wear home in memory of the and above all extend friendly

The idea will surely find approval in every heart, even in the hearts of bundreds of men and women who know their mothers were far from being the mothers on earth."

women who are ofttimes mothers, there are thousands of the ignorant ones who have an idea that to size for their chli-dren and to dress them better than the children with whom they associate is all of a mother's duty. And so these chli-dren grow up accepting the service of their mothers as their right, and with minds inflamed with false ambitions, win pride and dark jealousy of others. And all these unworthy emotions are directly traceable to the wrong educa-tion given by the mother through her m who are ofttimes mothers, there tion given by the mother through her missiaken idea of what constitutes true

It is in the power of the mother who eslizes her responsibility to make her in the power of the mother is her responsibility to make her whatever she wishes it to be if whatever and work before it is born begins her work before it

ad continues for 10 years after. This fact is being understood grad-ally; and the Mothers' clubs of the orid are doing great good for future merations by studying along these ations by studying along these and awakening the minds of ars to a consciousness of their rees and awakening

onsibility. Luther Burbank has accomplished a aluable work for humanity in writing is book, "The Training of the Human

It would be an excellent idea for a opy of this book to be purchased by of this book to be purchased by one who observes "Mothers' Day." after reading to present it to the young woman who becomes a

This would practically aid in the in-

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In spite of this May Irwin has de-cided and excellent ideas about her clothes. Margaret Dale is a stickler for effects

and watches everything closely, even to the smallest rose or jewel that she puts on. She wears a twist of tulle puts on. She wears a twist of tuile and an aigrette in her hair in "Father and the Boys," into which she has fast-ened a ring of puffs so that it can all go on her head in a quick change and with as good effect as if it were all

with as good effect as if it were all put on separately. Eilen Terry never bothers about her clothes and leaves everything to her wardrobe woman and her dressmaker. She has always worn her own hair in spite of the rage for artificial colffures. Her maid has tried to get her to wear puffs and coronet, but Miss Terry, rightly, perhaps, insisted upon having her hair the way she had always worn it. As it is not any too plentiful, the big black bow in which everybody Fe-members her in "Captain Brassbound" was evolved. Adele Ritchie is proud of having been called the best dressed woman on the ative of the throne.

Adele Ritchie is proud of having been called the best dreased woman on the stage. She has bought and chosen her own clothes ever since she was a lit-tle girl and had a mother with good taste who made pretty things for her to wear. Once before Easter when Miss Ritchie was a young girl she went and bought goods for a lavender gown and bought a French fashion plate and took it home for her mother to make.

It was a princess with a Greek key an intricate design, the hardest one in the book, her mother declared. It was finished and the family went to church that morning, and the daughter, arrayed in her new finery, was to sing in the choir. "The thing I remember most of all

the choir. "The thing I remember most of all was that my voice cracked on a high note," says Miss Ritchie, "and I don't think the family will over forget that marning."

think the family will ever forget that morning." This actress is fond of clothes that have good design as well as individual-ity. It is her boast that, she always has gowns that any girl could copy or have copied, because they are distinct in style and not the mere drapings of chiffon, however artistic, that are worn by many actresses. She wears demi-tailormades on the street and thinks she is too short to wear the severe tailormades. tailormader

tailormades. She does her own shopping and is al-ways being attracted by the most so-vere style of shirtwaists, but after ipvesting she gives them away.

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N EW YORK, May 9.-This is a sea-son of large hats, for really the malority of them fend toward the son of large hats, for really the majority of them tend toward the

If more or less of the above symptoms fr present, no invalid woman can no better than take Dr. Pierce's Eavorite A liquid preparation for Face, Neck, Arms aggerations in these large hats that are better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prographical control of the reading ingredi-ents of which is Unicora root, or Eleonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents. Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription." Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-nett Medical College, Chicago, says: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions" and general enfectionent, it is useful." Prof. John M. Scadder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: "In relation to its general effects on the system. there is no medicins in use about which y only cheap imitations of some Paris It is neither sticky she chooses one of the large shapes, hats, and so the fastidious woman, if

she chooses one of the large shapes, will have it made by an expert milli-her. The sailors of the enormous type are not becoming to every woman, but these are the very hats that are going to be common. It is fairly safe to say that the well-dressed woman will avoid them and will choose the large hat with the drooping and upturned brim and high crown on the small close hat. The dominant characteristic of this season's millinery is the height of the crowns and also of the trimming. The crowns are not exactly peaked, but they certainly are very high, and most of them are not very high, and most of them are not very high, and most of them are not very high are not so poular as those with the trimming placed solidly abound the crown with at the left side. Some plumes have been seen on the right side. There are some that are trimmed in front with a mass of flowers and valvet or thbon.

ciation of and gratitude to your good mother this May Sabbath. If separated from her, write her a "love letter." If she be not living, bless the life of some other good mother in memory of her. Ask your newspapers to give pub-licity to the day by asking its readers that was square. I am not like the women who say, T never go to a tailor through the wearing of the white Max Sumsy of the white Max Sumsy of the white the girle plane with black Two large gold buttons ornamented the front near the girle. Volie which has been favored so women who say, T never go to a tailor through the wearing of the white flower. Ask your clubs, societies, to remember the day through the wearing of the white the spine of the subject the source of the subject the source of the subject the source of the subject the women who say, T never go to a tailor through the wearing of the white the spine of the subject the source of the or even velvet and sometimes hand embroidery. Fine wool weaves, very sheer, are shown in delightful colors and patterns and the cotton volles make pup into dainty frocks. Some of the handsomest ones have sail stripes combined with embroidered dots or flowers and others show the woven lace stripes in narrow widths. Then there are the volles bordered with chevron stripes, and still others with severe model shirt has recently come into vogue. This summer, for tjennis and golf, when it is played, the regu-lation tailor-made bodice will be smart once more, for the stiff cuffs and col-lar on waists of rather heavy material woven or satin stripes, and those with chevron stripes, and still others with iny pin checks forming the stripes. The chiffon volles show the most beau-tiful floral border designs and also tiny pin checks in self-color. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The style of waist most popular just at present has really only come into fashion this winter, although last sum-mer saw the preliminary of the fash-ion. This is a simple model made to fasten in front beneath a frill or pleat, bordered with a one-inch ruche of the material itself. On the turned-down collar is a little frill, and the cuffs are made in the same way. Such a blouse is equally pretty in silk, lawn, linen, or any fine wash fabrio, and may be quite plain, or else tucked and plaited. Jewel studs and cuff links are generally worn with this kind of bodice instead of the plain buttons and buttonholes. For use with a severe tailor-made walk-ing suit in a dark cloth an excellent LSS picturesque than the description in Pierre Loti's "disenchanted," says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, was my reception in the harem of Besma Hanum, the wife of a close rel-

I was assisted out of my carriage by a gaunt eunuch in a black frock coat and red fez, who gave me the shivers

For use with a severe tailor-made walk-ing suit in a dark cloth an excellent model is a silk waist, worn with em-broidered linen turn-down collar, or else a high collar of the silk with a nar-row lingerle one attached. The white linen collar with a soft tie of the dark silk makes a smart finish to this most attractive blouse. It is altogether impossible to state positively just what length of sleeve is to remain fashionable for waists. It is safe to say, however, that in all tailor and severely simple shirts the

of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW SAYS of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Fa-

It is safe to say, however, that in all tailor and severely simple shirts the long varieties will be correct, while for an elaborate bodice the sleeves may be elbow, three-quarter or full length, as desired. There are many women who do not consider a short sleeve ap-propriate, save for the handsomest style blouses, and they insist upon hav-ing full length sleeves on all their sop-arate waists. On handsome white lace or chiffon bodices short sleeves would probably be more generally approved, but this is far from saying that these dress models will not be smart if made with a deep cuff to the wrist. vorite Prescription ": "A remedy which invariably acts as a uter-ins invigorator "" makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medica-ment, which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am soquanted. In the treatment of diseases pe-culiar to women it is soldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyrfs further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with eleucornes. indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with eleucorners i atomic (weak) condition of the reproductive organs of normen, mental depression and ir-ritability, mesociated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women: constant sensation of beat in the region of the kid-neys: memorrhagic (flooding), due to a weak-ened condition of the reproductive system amenorrhoger supressed or absent monthly periods, chasing from of the digestive organs and adsemic (thin blood) habits dragging and adsemic (thin blood) habits dragging abits in the axiome lower part of the abidition.

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### Prize Garden Series.

HIS series of articles, offered in competition for the prize given by the Semi-Weekly Journal will also

be printed on this page for the benefit of many suburban subscribers to the

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our generosity touches. New York Tips. TOCKS of the high lingerle order are much in evidence with the fashionable coat and skirt suits. Yet the high linen collar has not abated by any means. Some are of striped linen with polka dots between the stripes

by any means. Some are of striped linen with polks dots between the stripes done in different colors. Dotted Swiss muslins with the dots worked in a delicate color are shown among the dainty materials. The plain white ones show deep borders worked in some design in colors. Organdie, plain and embroidered are exquisite. Suitings are attractive in worsteds of herringbone stripes and mixtures, the stripes being a half inch wide of two colors on a background of another

plain and embroidered are exquisite. Suitings are attractive in worsteds of herringbone stripes and mixtures, the stripes being a half inch wide of two colors on a background of another color. Some smart combinations are blue, brown and white, or black, blue and gray, and many tans, browns and grays are seen in these materials

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there may be a little friction at the table or where some anxiety arises about the conduct of a member of the family. No matter what you see or family. No matter what you see or hear in such circumstances, you are bound, if you are an honorable per-son, to be silent about it, neither mak-ing comments nor looking as if you could tell something if you chose nor could tell something to what is unin any way alluding to what is un-pleasant at any future time. A guest in a home cannot be too careful to guard the good name of those under its roof, for it is an honor to be a guest in the first place, and honor is de-manded in return.

manded in return. . . .

# What to Serve.

THE old-time idea that the refreshments for home entertainments must be abundant and hearty has long since died a natural death. Com-

The form of a tonic, and to achieve this result it should be of exactly the right temperature. The new-born child requires a temperature of 98 degrees, which temperature should be gradually reduced until at 12 months the bath about 90 degrees. A bath thermometer should be used to obtain the right degree. The time of the bath is a most important thing, and no bath should be used, and the best time for atter feeding. A portable bath tub raquid be used, and the best time for the bath appears to be just before the infant retires. This will insure a good night's rest, as the warm bath soothes the nerves and gives the child that rest. The form in which is inducive to sleep. Great care should be taken to see that it is from 10 to 15 degrees temperature. Only the very best soap should be used, and the two and there need be no difficulty about choose the rest is contained.

## Thrifty Idea.

I will tell you of some things I made for my little girl of four out of old wooolen things of my husband's.

I took an old gray woolen undershirt, dyed it a pretty red, and made her a

dyed it a pretty red, and made her a little jersey. It was very pretty and greatly admired. I also took the best parts out of an old woolen undersuit—shirt and draw-ers—dyed them navy blue, and made her a very pretty one-plece dress with a leather belt. She wore it the most of the winter with and without aprons. I had two old sweaters with the body part perfectly good, so I out them off and made her two nice, warm un-derskirts, which she has worn all win-ter.

ter. I utilize all of my husband's casta-way woolen garments in some way, if they are not too badly worn, and find it a great help in making clothes for my two children. Mrs. E. J. W.

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this in mind any expense too great to en-or think any expense too great to en-ment for the infant. The quality of the food must next be taken into consideration. There are some infants' foods upon the market which so far surpass in nourishment and quality that provided by nature that there can be no doubt of its being the proper ford for the baby. As for comfort, too much stress can-hot be laid upon the essential nature of the daily bath. This should also take the form of a tonic, and to achieve this result it should be of exactly the right temperature. The new-born child re-oures a temperature of 98 degrees, or think any expense too great to en-sure the proper and hygienic nourish-