Latest Fashions Towns

luxury, but there are numerous ecasions when it seems so "just the thing" that a frock in white cloth is a source of unending joy to those who may not necessitate a vast expenditure, it is positively essential to own a full length wrap to wear over the same, and thus does the cost moun

The frock I have sketched today seems so nicely appropriate for white cloth that I am sure it will prove itself an acceptable design for any one who contemplates such an indulgence Duvetyn, peau de suede, or broad-

cloth would be splendld for the pur pose, or in silken weaves, Argentine erepe, crepe de chine, or charmeuse i an ivory or oyster white, would apply. If white is not serviceable enough, one of the light silvery grays will work out charmingly in this same design. There is a blouse with three-quarter length sleeves cut in one, and with the

front edges faced back and open to the waist. This space is filled in with a soft net or chiffon guimpe or a small straight vest section embroidered with cherries. There is a girdle of black velvet

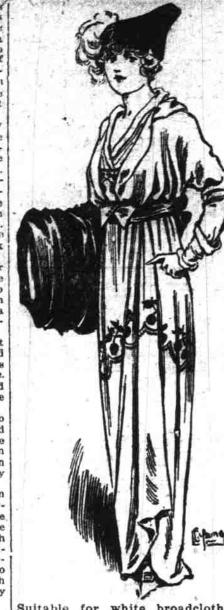
ribbon tied in flat loops in back, and over this hang two pointed vest ends attached to the front of the blouse. The sleeve ends are faced back, and then worn over a full-length guimpe sleeve of net or chiffon.

The skirt is slashed from waist to hem down the left side and there laid in a broad box fold lifted above the regular skirt length, and leaving an opening at the feet. There are even gathers around the waist and drapery resulting from the lifted fold.

A very quaint note is struck in

the embroidered cherries and featherstitched scallops encircling the entire skirt width below the hips. The charries are done in red worsted with green stems and leaves, and the scallops are worked in black. The design is a conventional one of two cherries above each scallop, with stems crossed, and can be coarsely worked in a short time.

If gray is used, the same color scheme applies; in fact, there is no prettier combination than red with gray, but in this case I would suggest that the girdle be kept red in-stead of black. Or, again, red may erald green and prove equally attracnot be becoming to some, in which live.



Suitable for white broadcloth or charmeuse.

case both the embroidered design and

For Shopper of Housekeeper

Where to Get These Articles. Readers desiring full infor-mation concerning any article mentioned in these paragraphs and the place it can be purchased can secure the same by addressing The Shopper, The Oregon Journal.

By Vella Winner. Beauty Rint.

A new odor of exquisite delicacy and freshness has just been received laugh easily, work hard, give freely, by a big Washington street druggist, where one is always sure to find something new and attractive. It is a bouquet odor, a variety of fragrant blossoms having yielded their sweetness for this dainty new scent. The "bouquet" toilet water is also included in this line and is delightfully sweet and refreshing.

China Pheasants Tickle Palates. At that atthactive Washington street shop—and there's a little vine en-twined entrance on Alder, too—where the spoon will hold. The trimmings which the butcher tempting "eaties," both not and cold, cuts off the roast will make very abound, is this week serving as its good foundation for tomato soup. piece de resistance, broiled China pheas-

It will be remembered that the great to stitch.

attraction of this shop last week was If the boy gets his rubber boots the half dozen pairs of China pheas-ants, which had been sent down to the is to fill them with hot yellow corn. proprietor of the shop from the state game farm. All last week they were of celery are not good to serve green, admired in the windows, and this week but they make excellent stewed celery. they are satisfying the inner man at this popular place to lunch,

Enitted Things.

Knitted Things.

Knitted things just seem to fit into these chill January days. One of the finest displays of soft, wooly a cloth over them before putting on the finest displays of soft, wooly wearables I have ever seen is now being made in one of the Alder street windows of a big up-town department A part of the exhibit is made up of that an array to choose from for gifts

yarns from which all these attractive and useful things may be made, the colors including all the lovely soft colors as well as the brilliant ones in which wools are always found. A Worth While Motto.

I am going to write a story some

time on the mottos which some men see fit to hang in or over their desks, rare bits of wit and wisdom, gentle hints not to stay long and others not so gentle-but in the meantime I want quote this one which I saw over the desk of a well known druggist a few weeks ago: "Think big, talk little, love much,

pay cash and be kind-it is enough. Do these.' Isn't that about the finest bit of condensed wisdom you have read in

some time? Mousehold Mints.

The inside of a tea or coffee pot should not be washed with soapsuds. To stop a leak, mix whiting and yelow soap into a thick paste with a little water. A cupful of liquid is all the cup

A bit of cloth or chamois should be ants on toast, surely a dish fit for the kept in the sewing machine drawer to you know. wipe off the machine before beginning

The outer rough stalks on the bunch Patent leather and kid boots will take a higher polish if first wiped over with a sponge dipped in milk, let

the lid. They will take much less cooking and be much more mealy.

Spring Blossoms. store. There are sweaters, big and One surely has a heavenly inspiralittle, for everybody from the baby to tion these days, for notwithstanding grandma. Then there are the daint- the chill of January's farewell week, lest, scalloped and be-ribboned "hug- nature is beginning to bud and blosme-tights," so dear to the stay at home som. The light touch and wild reign semiinvalid. This season has of the new spring is already flaunting brought forth no end of really grace-ful new models in caps, motor bon-nets, tam-o'shanters and scarfs and some of the most fetching of these are shown in this very attractive win- found, the air is fresh and fragrant dow. Some of the caps are finished with masses of spring's earliest harwith "turnbacks" embroidered in dain- bingers, daffodils, jonquils, fresias, ty little French flowers done in silk. genistas and hyacinths-now isn't

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

By Mary Lee.

How to Use a Sewing Machine. To keep a sewing machine in good working order requires a little more attention than daily dusting and occasional oiling, if the machine is in constant use. But if it has been put away carelessly for only a short time. it is apt to run hard when brought to work again. This is because the oil has dried and clogged the parts, consequently adding more oil will not seem to think it will.

ver with plenty of kerosene and a silk coured into the machine wherever it is ossible to enter, and after allowing it o soak in and cut the gummy-like oil hat has hardened inside, the machine should be run rapidly until the pedal-

ing is quite easy.

Then it is time to wipe off all the kerosene in sight and to give the machine an oiling with regular machine oil. If it refuses to run swiftly and smoothly, then it is probable lint has accumulated under the feed plate. It

into the holes, then the wheel is turned good to eat. rapidly, which will cause surplus oil to run out, which, of course, must be thought, said Chatterer, "and if I was wiped off before sewing again.

When the thread persists in breakfect tension. This is especially so in If onlythe case of new machines, but if the tension proves to be quite correct and the machine has been in use some rough surface in the guide holes. This causes the thread to roughen and draw, and when it gets to the needle cannot go through and so snaps off. The groove needs smoothing with a small Nothing is more exasperating few minutes.

Most people believe machines have 'tempers." When it is known to be n good order, but refuses to work, place paper both under and over the seam, then run, and the result will generally be entirely satisfactory. The rules for getting the best results from

Keep it cleaned and well oiled. Never allow the parts to get rusty by placing where it will become damp at all. Do not pull the work through the feed. Let it go as it will with guiding

Use the same size thread in the bob. bin and for threading. Keep the strap fairly tight.

to the sick and to other friends and for the adornment of dinner and luncheon table. The daffodils come in a

perfect rainbow of colors, rich bronze

scarlet, shell pink, pale yellow and pure white. Petticoats and Slips at Bargain Prices Lace trimmed silk petticoats and slips in pink, blue, lavender, black, and white, are being sold this week by an up town shop at prices surprisingly small. The petticoats would be charming to wear with little ribbon and lace negligees, such as many women

like to fashion with their own fingers.

Pashion Hints. evolution of the cothurne or favorite tango slipper is the iery with silken ribbons. In bronze boots of the coryphee who leads the march of the Amazons to make a bid to the fashionably elect. For ladies who have a Thespian past nothing could be more appropriate. Sort of a case of "If the shoe fits wear it," don't

On top of the double and three deck skirts we have now the two and threetier hats. Evidently the modistes think one good crown deserves another. Anyway the latest chapeaux have a generous supply rising one out of the

other in a truly elevating manner. Those several storied hats are only one of the many freak exhibits of the early springtime styles. Another bi-zarre conceit is a sort of inverted vest to be worn in the rear below the belt and above the bustle.

Among the many spring openings will be one opening, however, that will never open again. All skirts are to be closed up tighter than the saloons in

No longer will the festive ankle be allowed to disport itself in unrestricted abandon. All seams it seems are to be sewed up hard and fast. 'Tis true the skirts are to be as narrow as ever around your feet and in the absence of any slit or slash as first aid to hobblers, just what means of locomotion you will have to resort to has as yet not been mentioned. The vital fact remains that the good old fashioned summertime promises to be a closed season for calves as well as

FEBRUARY RECORDS HAVE GOOD NUMBERS

With echoes of the recent Melba-Kubelik concert in this city still ringing, music lovers will be glad to find in the list of Victor records for February a splendid rendition of Mozart's "Il Re Pastore," by these two famous artists. Melba renders the air, while Kubelik plays the violin obligato.

and Kubelik have new solo numbers, pneumonia and consumption fresh air of which "John Anderson, My Jo," is considered more important than of which "John Anderson, My Jo," is considered more important than will appeal to lovers of Burns and anything else in the treatment. Colds that classic melody. The first of Caruso's 1914 records also makes its appearance in shape of "Turiddu" from the last part of "Cavalleria Rusticana." anything else in the treatment. Colds are helped in an equal manner. Here are a few easy, common sense rules for sufferers from frequent colds which you might cut out and Gems from opera, grand and light. form an imposing array of double

Madcap Duchess." Some admirable English presentations are contained Daniel Beddoe's singing of "A Moonlight Song"; George Hamlin's rendition of "Love's Sorrow," and Clarence Whitehill's "Uncle Rome."

The popular innovation of educational records for children brings a large assortment for February of recitations and music for folk dances. There is the usual assortment of dance records and popular songs.

Death of Mrs. Forty. Marshfield, Or., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Caroline Forty, widow of the late George Forty, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Bentz, in this city, aged 86 years. Mrs. Forty and her husband were pioneers of Coos and Curry county. Mrs. Forty was a native of England and in 1877 came with her husband to Curry county. The couple settled on Elk river, near Port Orford, Mrs. Forty is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Bentz, and a son, James F. Forty of this city, and two sons, George and Charles Forty of Port Or-

Little Stories for Bedtime

By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Chatterer the Red Squirrel, the mis chief maker of the Green Forest, had never been more comfortable in his life. No matter how rough Brother North Wind roared across the Green Meadow and through the Green Forest, piling the snow in great drifts, he couldn't send so much as one tiny shiver through the little red coat of matters, though some women Chatterer. And always right at hand was plenty to eat-corn and nuts-and What it needs is a thorough going other good things such as Chatterer loves. No, he never had been so comor linen rag. The kerosene should be fortable in all his life. But he wasn't happy, not truly happy. You see, he was in prison, and no matter how nice a prison may be, no one can be truly happy there.

Chatterer's prison was a nice, roomy cage made by Farmer Brown's boy and kept in Farmer Brown's house. That is the reason Chatterer had nothing to fear from cold, rough Brother North Wind. Since he had been a prisoner Chatterer had learned to think very is a very easy matter to remove the differently of Farmer Brown's boy slides, also the feed plate, and find from what he used to think. In fact, out, for they are held in place by a he and Farmer Brown's boy had become very good friends, for Farmer The ordinary oiling is only a matter Brown's boy was always very gentle "He isn't at all like what I had of his cage.

free I wouldn't be afraid of him at all, picton. Could it be a new kind of I-I'd like to tell some of the other trap? But what would a trap be do-Chatterer didn't finish. Instead a

great lump filled his throat. You see. up with.

was taking a nap in his bed in the hollow stump, something was slipped time his little round doorway let in happier he had made Chatterer the light once more. It had been opened. At first Chatterer didn't dare



whistle with which Farmer Brown's boy always called him when he had something especially nice for him to eat, so at last he peeped out. There on the floor of the cage were some of the nicest puts. Chatterer came out at once. Then his sharp eyes discovof a couple of minutes. Oil is dropped and always brought him something ered something else. It was a queer looking thing made of wire at one en l

Chatterer looked at it with great sus-

ing, it is sometimes due to an imper- little Green Forest people about him. ing there when he was already a prisoner? He ate all the nuts, all the time watching this new queer looking thing. It seemed harmless enough. He went he was thinking of the Green Forest a little nearer. Finally he hopped into time, then it is probably due to a and the Old Orchard and how he used it. It moved. Of course that frightto race through the tree tops and along ened him and he started to run up. the stone wall. Half the fun in life But he didn't go up. No, sir, he didn't had been in running and jumping, and go up. You see, he was in a wire now there wasn't room in this little wheel, and as he ran the wheel went prison to stretch his legs. If only he around. Chatterer was terribly frightcould run-run as hard as ever he knew ened, and the faster he tried to run how-once in a while he felt that his the faster the wheel went around. Fiprison wouldn'tobe quite so hard to put nally he had to stop because he was out of breath and too tired to run an-That very afternoon while Chatterer other step. When he stopped the wheel stopped.

Little by little Chatterer began to over his little round doorway, and understand. Farmer Brown's boy had Chatterer awoke in a terrible fright made that wheel to give him a chance to find himself a prisoner inside his to run all he wanted to and whenever hollow stump. There was nothing he he wanted to. When he understood qwite so much about being an Eskime could do about it but just lie there in this, Chatterer was as nearly happy as after that. Fatty Bellowes says ev his bed and shake with fright and he could be in a prison. It was such wonder what dreadful thing was going a pleasant surprise! He would race to happen next. He could hear Farmer and race in it until he just had to stop Brown's boy very busy about some- for breath, while Farmer Brown's boy it all. thing in his cage. After a long, long looked on and laughed to see how much

Next story-Sammy Jay's Sharp

Principally about People General Superintendent D. W. Camp- San Francisco are at the Benson, hav

bell of the Southern Pacific company ing met here on a business deal. has returned from San Francisco, where he was in conference with executive and operating officials following the visit here of General Manager W. R. Scott. Mr. Campbell declared as premature rumors that he is to be advanced, especially since no announcement was made at the dinner given by President William Sproule Saturday night in honor of Vice President E. E. Calvin, who has resigned to go with high shoe left open up the front the Oregon Short Line. Other Portand laced across the exposed hos- land men guests at the dinner were General Passenger Agent John M. those slit shoes are very stunning, but Scott, General Freight Agent H. A. lalla, is stopping at the Oregon. as a general fashion they bear too Hinshaw, General Consul Ralph Fred Noble, an automobile man of close a resemblance to the slashed Moody and Superintendent of Motive Princville, is registered at the Oregon. Younger.

> C. A. Benedict, an attorney of Los the Multnomah. Angeles, is stopping at the Cornelius. H. M. Moffett, a business man of mazoo, is stopping at the Multnomah. San Francisco, is registered at the Father A. Brongeest of The Dalles Cornelius. Dr. Harry Newburg, a physician of

> Newberg, has just returned from a Marshfield, is stopping at the Mult-trip to New York and Chicago, and is nomah. at the Cornelius, C. F. Oglevie, a timberman of Redding, is a guest at the Cornellus.

E. E. Erton a merchant of Davenport, and wife, are at the Imperial. J. E. Robertson and F. E. Newby, graphed at the Perkins. realty men of Hood River, are at the M. S. Woodcock, an attorney of Cor-

vallis, is a guest at the Imperial. C. A. Doty, a realty man of Seattle, is registered at the Imperial. Bredaker of Tacoma and Syd Hart of graphed at the Nortonia.

E. B. Sherwin, a merchant of Spokane, is stopping at the Benson.

guest at the Benson. May Irwin, the actress, who has been confined at the Benson with a severe attack of neuritis, left today for Seattle, having recovered from her ailment Charles A. Butler, a business man of Spokane, is at the Oregon, having come here to bury his father.

of Salem, is a guest at the Oregon. L. W. Robbins, a merchant of Mo George Butz, formerly a of Medford, now at New York, is at

A. M. Gate, a manufacturer of Kala is a guest at the Multnoman. Nerdrum, a sawmill man of

A. G. Ellingham, a merchant of Redmond, is autographed at the Perkins. Sheriff John Cutting is registered at the Perkins from Albany.

C. J. Shedd of Shedd, Or., is auto-A. A. Durand, a merchant of Walla Walla, and wife, are at the Perkins. are at the Nortonia.

tle, is registered at the Nortonia. Dr. L. M. Sims and daughter of M. H. Douglass and wife of Eugene Kalama are stopping at the Benson.

H. S. Lockhart of Seattle, W. H. Otto Wehtje of Castle Rock is auto-

HINTS FOR GIRLS

By Jessie Roberts.

experience of many of us these changeable days:

"Dear Miss Jessie Roberts-I am a "Dear Miss Jessie Roberts—I am a clerk in a business office, and haven't any time to waste being sick. But I seem to catch cold on the least provocation, and sometimes I am badly laid up with one, and cannot get to my work for several days. Of course this is bad for my average. I seem to take every precaution, but once cold weather sets in the colds begin. Can you suggest anything that may help me? Sincerely yours, Helen B. W."

Perhaps you are taking the wrong

sation in the back of the throat that often precedes a cold, drop some of the diluted wash into the nostrils with a medicine dropper while your head is thrown back. This is better than using a spray.

Keep your inside workins in good order. Colds come from a germ, and this germ gets its power over you when you are run down or out of kilter.

Keep your feet dry and give

which you might cut out and stick in your mirror: 1. Sleep with your windows open,

faced records, among them "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "The Little Cafe" and "The Purple Road," covers on the bed, and if necessary "When Dreams Come True" and "The

OF THIS WEEK All Stock Furniture

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Dr. J. L. Woode of Clatskanie is

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F. W. Spencer and wife of Spokane

M. J. Ragen, a business man of Seat

Have a hot water bottle if your feet suffer from cold. But don't cut off

Here is a letter that describes the colds.

Perhaps you are taking the wrong sort of care of yourself. Are you keeping in the fresh air as much as you can? Nothing kills a cold more quickly than a thorough dose of fresh In addition to their duet, both Melba air. You know, of course, that in

FOR THE BALANCE

Bric-a-Brac Overstuffed Pieces wear a union suit under your gown

That will keep your skin working

3. Gargle with a good antiseptic if you have any of that prickly sensation in the back of the throat that right

5. Keep your feet dry and give them a daily walk. NEED OF PLAYGROUNDS IN CITIES IS SHOWN

Only about 2 per cent of the population of the nation lived in cities in 1790, while in 1900, 33 1-3 per cent were residents of towns, according to was given to show the necessity for

A thousand cities of the United bronchial asthma and bronchitis. States have playgrounds, declared Dr. Bushnell, and 70 cities opened up playgrounds last year. Boston, New York, and Chicago are spending \$20,000,000 a year on this department alone, he said. Infant mortality in crowded districts of large cities is 55 per cent. while in the homes of the rich it is only one third as large. The lecture was illustrated with 100 stereopticon slides, several of which were of Portland playground and festival scenes.

MEXICAN DINNER AT WOODLAWN CHURCH

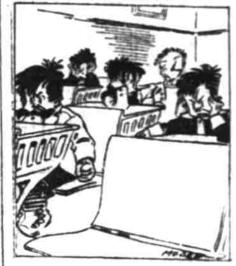
Women of Woodlawn Christian church will serve a Mexican supper to the public tomorrow evening at successful mixture has never been Greene's hall in Woodlawn. Service is equaled. It is now used in more homes scheduled to start at 6 o'clock, and than any other cough remedy. among other things the menu will include chili concarne, frijoles, fidio tamales, sopa de arroz, tortillas, cafe and pan y Mantequilla. A program of musical numbers and recitations will send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, follow,

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West,

School again. Hen Van Ness and Walt White was oth lait, and when they did come they had had colds from playing lost in the trackless waists of St. Bernard yesterday afternoon. They was going to be reskewed by the faithful dogs, which Ex Brigham was going to send after them, but when they had laid in the snow back on Grigg's farm for about two hours and the dogs diden't come, they had to leave. Then they found Ex had forgotten all about the gaim, and was havving fun wicking the dogs onto cats. Hen mays it was a shaim, speahully sense one of the dogs was his own, and the uther one he had borried. wad of gum, though many a married man would give a sigh of relief if he

Not So Good, After All. When Miss Palmer told the class today the Eskimos had nights which was six months long, evvery feller was verry happy, thinking how long it rould be after you got out of school till you had to come back again. But Miss Palmer said. Yes, but that malks the days six months long, too, so you



The fellers didn't care quite so much about being an Eskimo after that.

would be in school that long without going hoam. The fellers dident call verything's that way-you jest get ready to think it's fine, then sumboddy tells you sumthing that spoils

Keep It a Sekret. Tomorrer is Bol Haines' berthday. but he don't want annybody to say anything abowt it till it is over, for fear Genevieve Hicks will rite a pome about it, which will probly be sad and ruin the day

A Plessunt Vissit, A lady naimed Miss Billings who sed to be a teacher hear befoar Miss Palmer calm to see us today. She maid a speech and said she had to leave the school because she had such a bad class it was killing her, and she only wayed ninety-eight pounds when she left, and evveryboddy said she was



And now look at her.

going to die sure, and now look at her, waying 250. She said she hoaped we wasent the kind of boys she used to teech, and was kind to our deer teecher, and we said yes. We are verry glad Miss Palmer has a good class, for evvery feller likes her qwite a good deal, even if she is a pretty hard likker. And if that is any sine they is no dainger of her getting sick verry soon.
Walt White showed sum of the fel-

lers a very pritty fur skin today, he said it was sumthing he shot in the woods, but Lile Grimes said she reck-ernized it for one of Frances the school cat's kittens, and she told Miss Palmer. Walt said it wasent so, and Miss Palmer maid Lile go get Frances 2. Take a cold rub down every kittens and count them, and they was morning after your hot or warm bath, all there. Lile says, annyhow it's a kitten and Walt said what if it is? He Don't Get a Cold or It May Get You healthily, and will ward off many shot it in the woods, annyhow. Walt reely did, the way of it being that he found the kitten sumwhere and took it mouth wash morning and night, and out in the woods and shot it with his sling shot, so that maiks his story

> To Manage Scattle Hotel. San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Assistant Manager R. J. Robinson of the Hotel Stewart, resigned to become manager of the Hotel Butler, Seattle.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

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A full pint of cough syrup-as much Dr. C. J. Bushnell, president of Pacific as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily university, in an address at the public be made at home. You will find noth-library last night on "Playgrounds and ing that takes hold of the ordinary Public Recreation." His illustration cough more quickly, usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, playgrounds for children in the cities. for spasmodic croup, whooping cough,

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relieve a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant. The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualacol and other

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natural healing pine elements. Other

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STOP CHEWING GUM

By Edna K. Wooley.



OU have never written on the offensive habit of gum chewing," writes a reader of this department, who incloses a newspaper clipping stating that chewing gum has been placed under the bon at the Chicago "Ladies of any culture and refinement have renounced the habits, and now the men are the greatest offenders. Could you not advise women to use their influence to ameliorate this swil; also en courage them to use their strength and energy to better purpose than working their jaws franticelly overtime? The traffic policemen, with their hammering jaws, are certainly a diagnosting sight, too. As to gom chewing of a not a lovely habit, to be sure. No man likes to see his best girl "working had laws overtime" on a

time in ancient history when those of esthetic principles ate alone; it was an offense for anybody to observe them during the uncethetic process of Pietri erising. Gum chewing lan't "nice." No perfect lady will induffe in it in public. No gentieman in polite society will operate his laws in such unseemly manner.

And yet—— Bince it seems that we must have some kind of mailonal habit.

could see his wife working her jaws as harmlessly. The process of chewing,

even when doing necessary sating, is not good to look at, and there was a

isn't this one better than "dippling snuff" or chewing tobsoco? Time was when every man in this country "spit brown" as one little Ger man immigrant observed when she first set feet upon our shore. Could there have been a more flithy habit than that? More than one man who wished to be polite in the presence of a lady has swallowed his "chew" and regretted !

exceedingly afterward. Streetcars, sidewalks, and the fixors of public build ngs were choicely decorated as the result of this habit In comparison, the chewing of gum is cleanly and decent, and so long as nen have a habit of the sort, let's be thankful they've taken to gum instead

f keeping up the "plug" and the "fine cut." Again, isn't the national habit of gum chewing somewhat due to the national habit of dyspepsia? We've acquired the canine practice of guiping our food without the canine wisdom of curling up for a snoose after a most, and giving the digestive apparatus a chance to get in its good work. We harry from the funch counter to our daily grind, and whether it's mental or physical, the results are bad. , Many a man-many a working woman, too-has discovered that a little post-mastication, as it were, tends to keep the inner machinery runninsmoothly.

Since girls have discovered that much gum chewing her a tendency to make the jawbone prominent, they have not indulged so much. One does not find wads of gum sticking under desk lids, table tops, chair seats, etc., as much as formerly. School children seem to have given up the habit of swapping thewed wads. Simply for the sake of appearance, many women and girls have given up or not acquired the habit. Where you see a matron grimly chewing. be sure it's not for simple enjoyment, but because she thinks it's good for her stomach or her teeth



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