

SERVANT LORE.

Maxims Which Many Housekeepers Observe.

With so much battling with the servant problem there has sprung up a little code of servant superstitions which many housekeepers observe. "I always shiver when a new cook burns a hole in her apron," says one woman, "for it means that she will not stay with me long. I don't like to have my girls come to me dressed in black either, for it is a sign they won't stay the year out."

Questioned as to some of the other superstitions which influence a housekeeper in dealing with her servants, she said:

"Don't allow your new servant to come just as the old one is departing. It's very unlucky."

"It is unlucky for a maid to reach her place of service so long as there is light enough for her to see to hang up her wraps."

"If you ride a maid on Friday, you may expect a squashed chin."

"It is unlucky to forbid a servant eating heart's ease the first day she is with you, for if not permitted her appetite will never be satisfied, and she will eat you out of house and home."

"If you praise your servant before breakfast, you will have occasion to scold her before dinner."

"If your new servant has many scars from burns on her hands, it is a sign she will be a good cook. Look for them if you are hiring a cook."

"If a maid has short, stubby fingers, it is a sign she is wasteful and extravagant in the extreme."

"Do not hire a maid with hair of the tight, curling variety, for it's a sign she will not be neat in her work."

"If a servant calls you 'lady' frequently in conversation, beware of her, for she is probably dishonest."

LETTER WRITING.

Post Cards Responsible For Falling Off In Correspondence.

It is a well known fact that nobody writes letters nowadays. It is true we spend a vast deal of time at our writing table, that we consume untold quantities of ink and nibs, while our stationery bill is by no means the most modest item of our ever increasing expenditure. But we neither write nor receive letters. The utmost we do is to "dash off notes" in answer to invitations, to "scribble a few lines" of congratulation or sympathy, as the case may be, with a friend; to express briefly, but forcibly, our dissatisfaction with our dressmaker or our surprise at our milliner's account. As for our absent relations, on the rare occasions when we remember their existence at all we send them our love on a post card with a few details about the weather, ending in "tearing haste" with the hope that they will write soon and tell us all their news. Of course they never do, which is just as well, as, if they did, we should in all probability never have time to wade through their letters.

BEAUTY NOTES.

For hair that is split at the ends singeing is the only remedy.

Regular visits should be paid to the dentist, who will examine your mouth and tell you if there is any decay. It is as well to go to the most expert practitioner your means will allow, as often the work of an unskilled dentist does more harm than good.

If you are troubled with insomnia try drinking a glass of hot milk after getting into bed. Sip it very slowly and as hot as possible. Some people like a pinch of sugar or salt in it. Hot milk has a soothing effect on the nerves and helps to induce sleep.

A simple cooler is a soda bath. It reduces the temperature of the blood and generally cools and rests the body. Four or five ounces of common bicarbonate of soda are added to a bath of cool water and the body soaked for a good quarter of an hour, so as to absorb the soda.

Do not stand in a draft or anywhere to let the cold wind blow into the eyes. In most people this causes, as does any sudden change of temperature or blaze of light, an uncomfortable sensation, bringing tears to the eyes. It is as well to take any feeling of that sort as a warning, for it is sure to mean something injurious to the eyes.

The Difference in Feet.
The French foot is narrow and long. The Spanish foot is small and elegantly curved. The Arab's foot is proverbial for its high arch. The Koran says that a stream of water can run under the true Arab's foot without touching it. The foot of the Scotch is high and thick; that of the Irish is flat and square; the English short and fleshy. When Athens was in her zenith the Grecian foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of that of any of the human race. Swedes, Norwegians and Germans have the largest feet, Americans the smallest. Russian toes are webbed to the first joint. Tartarian toes are all the same length.

Bath For Rheumatic Sufferers.
Persons who are rheumatic will be benefited by hot baths to which oil of turpentine is added. A good mixture to add to a hot bath is made of fifty grams of green soap and thirty grams of oil of turpentine. These ingredients should be mixed together and shaken well.

Handkerchief Makes Shoe Horn.
If in putting on a slipper a shoe horn is not at hand try putting the corner of your handkerchief in your shoe, then pull it on and pull out handkerchief. You will find this answers as nicely as a horn.

FORECAST OF FASHION.

Colors That Will Be Worn—Neckwear For the Tailored Girl.

At present there is a great deal of talk of plum and violet shades. These may have a decided success at first, but it is more than likely that they will be launched with such a glowing success now, at the beginning of the season, that their popularity will be but short lived.

The belt has dropped down to its natural lines in front and is raised the tiniest bit in the back, not more than half an inch. This is a very becoming height even to the woman inclined to stoutness.

The smart girl wears with her tailored shirt sleeve blouses and a stickpin to match. They may be bought in sets and are really very attractive. They are shown in jade, amethyst, coral and in all sorts of settings.

Long mannish looking stocks of white linen, plique and duck are extremely good style to wear with tailored suits.

Colored nets will take the place of chiffon for the construction of the separate waist. A blouse of this fabric is much more durable than that of chiffon unless one uses chiffon cloth, home.



OVERBLOUSE OR JUMPER—5501.

which wears tolerably well if treated in a careful fashion.

Many braids are used, and they take the form of soutache, wide and heavy effects in fancy braids of monotonous and combination colors.

Each new phase of the overblouse seems more attractive than the last. The one illustrated is novel in many of its features and graceful and becoming, yet by no means extreme.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

What Miss Jean Reid Says About Veils. Back Combs Smaller.

Being pretty, the newest veils are costly. Alas, costliness seems to be a part of pretty things! Applique and lerre lace veils which have designs on the edges and the finest of dots on the part that covers the face are the kind every woman who studies the fashions asserts she "loves." Miss Jean Reid, the daughter of the ambassador to Great Britain, says a girl cannot give too much thought to the selection of a veil if she is going to wear face coverings at all. But one's towering headpiece may be swathed with a handsome veil at quarter of the price paid for these lace ones.

It is the smart touches that make the tea gown these days. One very pretty tea gown on view recently was lifted out of the commonplace by the sleeves, which were immensely wide and bordered with Japanese embroidery. They were fitted into very large armholes. The undersleeves were of lace, over which these wide Japanese sleeves fell, making a very becoming finish for the hand.

It is always deemed necessary to include a black picture hat in the outfit of every season. It is astonishing how often a becoming black hat will be just what is needed with a certain costume. It may interest the wearers of back combs to know that these are smaller and lighter in every way than those of last season and that the large, heavy combs widely sold in the shops for a quarter of their original price were thus disposed of because they were out of style.



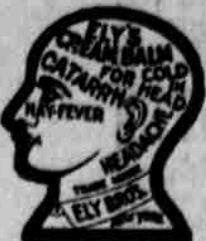
OF DOTTED VEILING—5501.

The little girl's party frock illustrated is of pale blue dotted veiling. The dress gives a berth effect that is very becoming to youthful figures. The tucked ruffles are edged with lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

The best agents known to medical science for the cure of the above symptoms are contained in a liquid form in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is received through the nostrils and cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment till relieved.

Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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The Examiner has a supply of first class butter wrapper paper on hand now, at the following prices: For 500 wrappers, printed, \$2.75, for 1000 printed \$4.50.

S. F. Ahlstrom, the saddler, has received a new shipment of gloves, the best in the market. If you want gloves—good ones—call at the Ahlstrom Harness Shop. 394.

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