Congeniality in Colors. The color of the eyes should deterine the choice of the dress and mil-

A blonde may wear pure white with advantage, but the brunette nearly always looks better in cream-colored fabrics. This ought to be more generally recognized.

Brown eyes and a brown dress go Blue-eyed girls should wear blue as

The tan shades are not sultable for slim figures, while black satin intensi-

A small toque is excessively unbecoming above a large, round face. Dull black is the best choice for a fair haired woman, while a brunette must order something brilliantly black if she really wishes to look her best. ward become the June type of woman. the stripes and tucks running round her dress, and she will be sur- cial letters. prised to find how much her appearance will be improved.

For Outdoor Wear.

The latest fancy for walking cos-umes-according to Paris-is brown corded velvet, made with a short skirt and a long jacket blousing at the waist probably over a beige leather band; the collar, lawyers. revers and cuffs in sable.

tume of fleecy white zibeline, which looks exactly like a fine fur, and braided with narrow lines of ivory glace silk worked with a quaint design black and made in the very simplest, prefilest fashion, with Russian blouse struction, is in the United States gath-

In a lovely shade of scarlet face controw band of black caracul is in the lectures at the Berlin University, and on the shaped flounce, which is the highest number known. This is the highest number known.

ch can be worn open or closed, has into a smartly pleated coat-tail at back trimmed to accord with the t, while the revers and collar of nbroidered velvet are bound with

Daval coat and skirt, in brown zibeie serge, the deep basques and many little capes bound with wide silk braid and the collar beautifully embroidred with pale-colored silks. - New York Commercial Adversser.

A Library of Women's Books A cable dispatch has reported the

death in St. Petersburg of a Mmc. Haissavoff, whose passing fame rests on the fact that she had collected a brary of nearly 18,000 volumes, all was yen by women. No book by a male ever had a place on her shelves. It is momentarily astonishing t read of such a library. One feels at black, striped or dotted in white or first that the collection of books must sprinkled with white camel's halr. lack variety, since so many fields of promise to be much wore. to have been in the particular and almost exclusive poshas popularized a number of the sciences. Even so dry and abstract a good style. as political economy has found its able exponent in Harriet Marthueau. But the search for woman historians, biographers, mathematicions

and theologians of distinction is diffi-Clear women poets-Elizabeth Par rett Browning, Jean Ingelow and the rest-are of fair number; novelists-George Ellot, Miss Mulock, Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Stowe - their name is more than legion; in belles-lettres Lady M ry Montagu, Mme. de Sevigne, Mine, de Stael and a host are ready Louise Muhlbach stands at the fore of historical novelists; George Sand leads with the novel philosophica When the collector starts on thes lines the places fill rapidly, and the women writers of the present day are

steadily creating a demand for mor It is a unique and must be a tho oughly interesting library that is be-queathed in the Russian capital. The expressed desire will be generally echoed that it shall not be scattered, but shall become the undivided possession of some great college of won-

The Chatelaine Bag. they say that the feminine tourist g from America and wandering over Europe is spotted by her chate laine bag. She has other ear marks but this is the most imposing one. Of late the chatelaine bag has become a

Only a woman realizes what a wor derfully convenient thing a chatelaine is. One woman who lives out on Minerva avenue realizes it a little more fully than all the others. She is emoved in a big bookshop down tow . like every other woman, wears a ing little silver contrivance at he The other night she was making her suburban train when she became aware of the painful fact that she had L. her chatelain at the store. Just then a man whom the girl knewafted into the scene

'How are you?" said he. "Unhappy," said she. "Left my chatelaine bag at the store." "Oh, don't you care," said he "I've got car fare." And they boarded the

A cinder flew into the girl's eye. No handkerchief. It was in that botherne chatelaine.

The so stupid," she said, "to leave the time when Jerry building will be the bag." And she wiped out the cinwith the corner of her long neck-When she got home she found that When she got home she found that about must be created her key wasn't with her. Her mother was away, and there wasn't a ghost of making, soap and glass manufacture, dug her fingers into her front locks, called herself names for a minute, and called herself names for a minute of the colonization and called herself names for a minute, and called herself names for a minute of the called herself names for a called herself names for a minute, and remembered that she had a dinner engagement. She went, feeling like a framp because she couldn't powder her nose and put on a fresh stock. A time table, which was in her chatelame didn't help her out any. Other troubles arose, which shall not be accounted been because the parasitive must not Papular Manthy. here, because the narrative must not Popular Monthly.

lear reader. She got and when it came ngers and embarrassed eyes and finally stuttered out point blank that she had no place to go. Her friends laughed, offered her a place to sleep, and she put in a miserable night because she hadn't her own jar of cold ream handy, and was busy thinking bat she'd need a fresh shirt waist in the morning. Next day she wandered that chatelaine bag she absolutely

part never again. - Chicago Record-Herald. Boydoir CHAT:

yow that she and her chatelaine would

The wife of the Governor of Wiscon-

sin is a lawyer. are at the head of great manufactur

ing concerns. At her coronation next June Quec by Mary of Modena, the consort of James II.

but the thin, angalar beauty should to be at work on a blography of her husband and a collection of his unoffi-Lake Charles, Lat. has been regen-

erated in its drainage, its cemeteries and its sanitation by a woman's club of 123 members.

een revolutionized. Professor Fernand des Champs, of the tops and sides.

ering information as to the political

it into double tabs buttoned across Among them are the daughters of the can an hour or so before it is to be another with gold-chased gun- Imperial Secretary of State for the Incused, and turn the contents filto a the buttons; the tabled corselet terior, and of the Minister of Com-dish or bowl. Before using peas, beans dish buttons in the same style on to merce. ilst buttons in the same style on to merce.
| Dodice, which pouches in front Miss Isabell Hagner, who has since

r a vast of caracul relieved by a her debut been known as a beauty fruits and vegetables are put up in nd collar of gold, spotted with and belle it Washington, is the social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt. Added but there is no fear of corrosion, as walking costume of brown beaver to this she is also the social secretary Is bordered at the hem with a pret-scalloped cloth trimming embroid. Emory Smith and Miss Wilson, daugh. length of time on tinued goods, In with silk and chenille; the coat, ter of the Secretary of Agriculture.



Rough materials in light, delicate

Delicate biscuit cloth, claborately make a pretty combination. A bridal "coiffure" of lilies is quite n innovation in Paris, where bridal shious are so conservative.

ishes of talle with bias folds of coltrimming. Loosely woven rough materials in

Lace sashes and scarfs, lichus or

Muft's are large. In many instan rticular and almost exclusive pos-ission of masculine writers. Woman and both plain and fancy sorts are

hown, but the stiff variety is not in Charming, dressy little hats for marons are fashioned from Irish lace and velvet in pastel tones, with aig-

the finishing touch. The skirts of walking gowns ide much shorier, though not short nough to clear the ground unless in r, but for the house long robes are in-

Four-in-hand ties are made of rather wide black velvet ribbon, with a natching turn-down collar, that wever, rather high in the neck. sparkling pin decorates the knot as four-in-hand, and the velvet col perfectly plain.

l'litering Sewage.

A plan of filtering and parifyl ewage has been installed in Milit Mass., for which claims are mawhich will not commend it to the favo of the fastidious, at least. Sewage flowing from the houses of the village brough the public sewers is caup pass through a system of filters and racing tanks, "and is finally pumpe clear, edorless, tasteless drinking

Perhaps. That the people in charge the plant have used the filtrate for leinking purposes is probably true grough, but that it is desirable drink ing water may be questioned, and i seems much like abusing public confi tence to encourage visitors to venture xperiments of this character. A grea eal of water which is colorless, odo ss and tasteless, is wholly unit to inking purposes, and one who i dlessly assumes a responsibilit

favor of a system of sewage filtra ion and bacteriological purification hat the effluent should be offered th ablic as a beverage. The claim horndess, unless nature had lin

ne to purify it by distillation. The Future of the Holy Land. Palestine is not destined to be sin ply a pastoral country. The suburb Jerusalem and Jaffa are increasing such a rate that one almost foresee lys live in towns in Jerusalem. liberius, in Safed, and for these Jews ban industries must be created:



The Way to Color Things to Eat. A drop or two of cochineal may b dded when you use rose flavor; little grated yellow rind of orange will give the desired color for orange flavor-ing; and green is obtained from pistachlo. Bitter almond is always used with white, also vanilla. The various colorings sold for icings are used in harmless.-Ladles' Home Journal

If you have no fish kettle, tie your fish up in a piece of coase muslin to in taking up when it is done. - Some cople say a slight rubbing with vine ar before cooking improves the flavor. but in any case a little should be added to the boiling water, as it whitens the

fish and makes it firmer. It should never be allowed to boll fast, or it will be tough and flavorless. A Delicious Pudding. A rich and delicious dessert, and one Donna Lina, widow of Crispl, is said eration, is a nut pudding. To make it,

of six eggs. To the yolks add one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, and to the whites, beaten to the stiffest possible froth, add three cups of finely chopped or pounded nuts. Hazel nuts. pecans or almonds are equally good. Mix all together lightly and stir in The last census probably will show one teaspoonful of vanilla. Then, last one teaspoonful of vanilla. Then, last of all, sift in one teaspoonful of baktween 1500 and 2000 ministers, but have the control of the contro sobably not more than 300 or 400 spoonful of flour. This is to be baked lawyers.

At Bethany, Mo., the women called a meeting in the court house and organized. Within a few months the external appearance of the town had

ficient to put between layers and over

Canalng and Preserving. In using canned goods put up in tin, once the can is opened the contents must be taken out immediately. If der, and rinse with cold water. Many glass fars. They come higher in price,

sometimes happens when tin is used. buying canned goods there is quite saving if they are bought by the box or even by the dozen. Olives come much cheaper bought in large quantitles. They are in brine, so it is only necessary to make brine for a bottle. nd take out this quantity for immediite use. In addition there are dried and evaporated fruits of all kinds. These need only be soaked a few hours efore they are cooked. Kept in a dues and grays and biscuit tints make dry place one buying will answer for a long time. Prunes, apples, peaches and apricots are the most desirable used frequently; cooked with apricots alone. Lemon should be cooked with pranes if apricots are not used .- Mrs.



Use a paneake lifter to place cookies To clean iron sinks, rub well with a

To prevent the croquettes from stickreffes and handsome buckles to give into the hot fat before filling it.

When making corn bread the result at all in the prescribed way. s likely to be more satisfactory if the A gricylous fault is the use of "iden-neal is scalled before adding the tity" in a parase like this: "He is ther ingredients.

frying, and repeat. o keep it in good condition wash it with lukewarm water and a soft cloth and dry with a soft flannel. To clean a kettle in which onions r other rank vegetables have been

oked, rub with a cloth dipped in hot. rong soda water, then wash in soapy The dust cloth for any room should be lightly sprinkled before using, and should be washed and dried after every dusting operation. Dirty dust

cloths do more harm than good in cleaning a room. The best way to egg pastry is to turn he whole white of an egg over it, allowing it to pass over every portion, then turning it off. When the white f an egg is used in this way one white

will be sufficient to egg three or four An easy polish for the daily rubing of the dining table is an emulsion made from two parts of table oil to one part of vinegar. This applied with a soft cloth or flannel and rubbed afterward with a dry one, will be found efficient in removing all ordinary stains.

Last of Nares's Discovery.

et which is now used as a store ship t Portsmouth, is to be paid off, and a critical moment, due to the fact that are crew turned over to the new store the words were not distinctly heard ship Industry. The Discovery is a and it is only reasonable to assum famous ship. She was built so long that casualties of this kind can be ago as 1873 at Dundee, and was in avoided in the future through the use ended for a whaler, those being the of this loud-talking telephone. - Elesalmy days of the Dundee whaling, tricky. the was, however, bought by the Brit-Chamberlain Chary With His Autographs sh Government, and took part, along with the Alert, in Sir George Nares's to unknown applicants the Right Hor nous expedition to the Arctic regions in 1875. The Discovery passed the winter in what was then named Disovery Bay, while the Alert was held public eye as he is to-day, the Colonia fast in the ice some distance further Secretary had stips printed informing north and many miles from land. The his correspondents that "Mr. Joseph explorers went north in sledges, and Chamberlain has been obliged to make ained up to that time, namely, eighty the other hand, both Lerd Salisburg degrees, twenty minutes, twenty-six seconds north. Since her return to warmer climes the Discovery has served the Navy as a store ship. She is a three more well and seldom refuse a polite request. Lord Rosebery as often as not sends a humorous little note advising nd has engines of 360 horse power .-Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

BATTLE ABBEY.

Spot of King Harold's Death. Battle Abbey is situated near Battle, Hastings, Sussex. The town received its name from being the spot on which the Saxons, under Harold, were defeated by William, Duke of Norma t the battle of Hastings, in 1066. After the battle William the Conquerer founded a magnificent abbey to commemorate his victory. The high altar u the church is said to have stood the Saxon King was found.

on the very spot where the body of The property just sold belonged to the Duchess of Cleveland widow the fourth and last Duke of Cleveland. She died May 18 of the present year She was the mother of Lord Rosebery, and married as her second husband the Duke of Cleveland in 1854.

The Norman Duke, marching from Pevensey, a few miles away, where he had landed, found the Saxons, un-

der Harold, intrenched behind a stockade on ground which lies within the enclosure of Battle estate. So stubof the day was uncretain till William ordered his archers to shoot upward. An arrow pierced Harold's eye aud he feil, with a few of his earls faithful to the last. The Abbey was intrusted the Benedictine Order, and enjoyed or 500 years great celebrity. At the Reformation it was presented by Henthe converted the monastic pulldings dded to the banqueting hall. After issing through various hands the

operty came into the possession of ie Dukes of Cleveland. Nathaniel Hawthorne described the atchouse, built in 1338, as just as did and massive as when it was first till, the perfect reality of a Gothic ettlement, heary and venerable with any centuries. The Abbot's Hall. ie Beggars' Hall, and some of the ld cloisters are still part of the buildr. while the ruins still luclude som dies of the Abbey Church of St. Mar in, with the site of the altar, raised a fulfilment of William the Conquers vow over the spot where Harold

BEAVER TAIL SOUP.

A Michigan Lumber Camp Delicacy That Amazed a Marylander. "Although I am a Marylander, and a Eastern Shore one at that," said hanneys, F. Haynor, "and consequent I want to tell you that I'll have to take off my hat to the lumber camp cook of the upper Michigan peninsula as the discoverer, fabricator and dispen r of a dish that knocks the Eastern Shore culsine silly. And that rare "I was with Colonel Park, of Colum bus. Ohio, deer hunting in the Rainy Lake region of Michigan one fall. We lived at a lumber camp boarding

"There were signs of beaver at the upper end of the lake, and a trapper succeeded in trapping one of the wily dam builders camp the camp cook went nearly wild. And so did the lumbermen when they heard the news. All because they had been trying to trap a beaver for week; not for its fur, but for its tail, as they were pining, they said, for beaver tail

nadillo, took from it the underlying bone and ment, and from it made such a sonp as never came from any other stock, at the lock of the most experi and scientific chef that ever put a ket-

"We could do the same thing, and perhaps better, on the Eastern Shore, but we lack one thing. We haven't

on the fin, and to remove them when they are baked.

say "extra good" or "extra cheap" in order to intensity "good" and "cheap." But "extra" has no such force. So far cloth wet in kerosene oil. After using the oil wash with hot soapsuds.

from intensifying a given condition, it denies it by indicating that The thing so described lies outside the sphere or ing to the wires, dip the frying basket does not mean more than ordinarily into the hot fat before filling it. If a new clothesline is boiled for dredged his conscience in giving an half an hour before using, it will last opinion, but outside of judicial, and, judicial, as though a judge had longer and not be so apt to tangle. therefore, incapable of being judged identified with the anti-vaccination When black spots appear on dough-auts, drop a slice of raw potato into the at and leave it while the next relay opponents of vaccination-and even Linoleum should never be scrubbed. here the word carries a shade of mean ing of its own, distinguishing the

phrase from such a one as "he joined the opponents of vaccination." One should not speak of "high" or low" calibre; but, remembering the meaning of "calibre," one should apply to it only such adjectives as rent" or "small." f ominion." The word "consensus" it. and should stand alone. - The Acad-

Loud Telephones For Ships One of the most important instru ments on modern vessels is the se eriments have recently been made ith it in the German navy, and have ments are now being placed on most of the large seagoing ships. The spe sai value of this telephone lies in the te can easily hear any words tha at storm may be raging at the time nd can in turn transmit without straining his voice his own orders to

It looks as though His Majesty's officers or men in any part of the veship Discovery was about to disappear from the Navy list, for the veshible and accidents have occurred throng Rad accidents have occurred the ane misunderstanding of orders given

In the matter of giving his autograp orable Joseph Chamberlain is not very gracious. Even at a time when he w by no means so prominently in the eached the most northerly point at- a rule not to give his antograph." Or three masted wooden schooner, his correspondent to turn his or her attention to something more than autograph collecting.

Times Within Twenty Year This was the case of Mr. Eli Wiltshir of Landsdown Terrace, Calne, Wis., who iuring this time, suffered the most intense

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ies done for me what all other remedies put together never began to do "I could give you several cases that have been cured, which have come under my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of faccache and one of sore threat.

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It takes a wise man to get otherially interested in a fool scheme.

than a wise woman?"
"He may," answered the father; "In fact, I guess he generally does, but if he's wise and wants peace he's mighty careful not to let her know it." Then, as his This left her so puzzled that he man-

We have to climb up to prosperity; dversity will climb to us. The many times you tell the woman The many times you tell the woman ou love that she looks pretty don't ount as much as the one time you fail count as much as the one time you fail to tell her.

One of the things which puzzle a man, s that a mother will fret more over ratching her boy smoking than catching him in a lie.

As It Will Be said the artist, "is a scene—time, say, the year 2000 A. D.
The defending force is on the extreme right of the canvass—"
"I can't see them," observed his

"Certainly not; they are strongly en-trenched..." "Can't see any entrenchments."
"Of course you can't. The en-encliments are skillfully concealed rom view.
"I should think you'd show some big guns or something."
"Nonsense! The guns are disappearing guns, and they have disappeared."
"Well, how about the attacking

"Over here on the left—all under over. You can't expect them to expose nemselves to the spectator any more han to the enemy." han to the enemy." "Well, your picture is a mere landcape."
"Yes; but I take it that's how a bat-

The man or woman who possesses a ell-regulated mind, a kind, pleasant

absorbed, easily irritated man is "a mis erable old bachelor," The term "old

maid' is frequently given to the harsh-voiced woman who imitates man in dress and bearing, one who interféres

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Wish All a Happy New Year. disposition, sympathy with the suffering of others, and fortitude to support pain, is never referred to as an "old bachelor" or "old maid."

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The feminine surplus in Massachusetts

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How the I scapest.
"Papa," said the little one who is always asking puzzling questions, "are sere wise wonton as well as wise men?"

wife was about to speak in ed; "I am not a wise man, my boy; have just demonstrated that by a Reflections of a Bachelor.

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The Beet Sugar Industry.

A most important article giving Mesers. Oxnard's and Cutting's views on the beet sugar industry in this country appeared on the editorial page cember 12 last, and as every houseold in the land is interested in sugar

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. The Evening Post bids the heartlest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-support-ing industries we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At al events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rock; fountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that . If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besieging the President and Congress at this moment, and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six months at half the present rates of duty their false pretences ought to be exposed.

The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and

Cutting was probably written for purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi Valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable ng the large profits which awaited both the beet grower and the manufac-turer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers could clear \$65 per acre by culti-3100. But in order to assure the cultivator that he would not be exposed to everses by possible changes in the tariff, they proceeded to show that the The beet sugar industry, these gen lemen say, "stands on as firm a basis s any business in the country." They point out the fact—a very important one—that their product comes out as a nished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane sugar grown in the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the scaboard and thence by hips to the United States, where, afer another handling, it is put through costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possi-bly be in Nebraska, alongside a beet ugar factory, which turns out the refined and granulated article at one fell woop. Indeed, the advantages of the he domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that "sugar can be proluced here cheaper than it can be in Europe." The reasons for this are that-

"The sugar industry is, after all, merely an agricultural one. We can undersell Europe in all other crops, and sugar is no exception." t follows as naturally as the making of flour from wheat. If we can proluce wheat cheaper than Europe, then naturally we can produce flour cheap-

r. as we de. But the writers of the letter do not epend upon a-priori reasoning to prove that they can make sugar at a profit without tariff protection. They point o the fact that under the McKinley arin of 1890, when sugar was free of duty, the price of the article was four cents per pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 per ton was made by the beet sugar factories under those conditions, not counting any bounty on the home production of sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and industry. Many beet sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixtles and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed, because the projectors did not understand the busi ness. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enluring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlementell us in their letter, capable of using 350,000 tons of beets per annum at a profit of \$2. profit of \$3 per ton, and this would make a profit of \$1,050,000 as the income to be carned under absolute free

It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet sugar industry, that the people in Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban people, are either grossly ignorant of the subject, or are practising gross deception. The tenable ground for them is to say: "Other people are having protection, that there is a subject to the say." ection that they do not need, and therefore we ought to have more than we need." This would be consistent with the letter of Messrs. Oxpard and Cutting, but nothing else is so.

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