A belated traveler, who was compelled to stay all night in the backwoods cabin, says that soon after the frugal supper of "sody biskits" and fried "side meat," swimming in grease, had been caten, a tall, gaunt youth of about eighteen and an equally sallow and gaunt girl of seventeen, both barefooted, took their hats front wooden pegs in the wall and prepared to go out, whereupon their mother, taking her pipe from between her yellow teeth, said reprovingly.

"Go 'long an' wash your feet, Levi, you an' Looly both! Hain't you 'shamed to go off to an evenin' party without washin' your feet?"

They obeyed, but as Levi took the washpan from a bench by the door, he said, with a grumble:

"I'd bout as soon stay home from a

party as to have to fix up so fer hit! The Greater of Two Evils.

You are not sick, Job," said one

the friends?

"You only think you are."

"Only think I am, eh?"

"Yes. It is merely a delusion."

"Well, then, all I've got to say is, I'd
rather be sick than have this delusion."

And then poor old Job went exploring
for a new boil that had just made its
debut on the back of his neck

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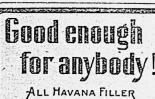
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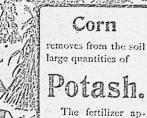
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Many of the latest ready to went hats are trimmed with white, gray or black wings. These are especially well adapted for the sides of the new tricorner walking hats.

Good Eufles Should Be Bought. A good tulle or slik ruflle which is ing cheap is by no means to be de spised, for when one tries to make it it home she is surprised at the endless yards of stuff it takes and the hopelessly heavy effect obtained. So hose who want a rufile should go to the sales and purchase one.

The tucked silks, chiffon and muslin are a boon to the woman who can use her needle, as the blouse is now quite fashionable without lining and is easily nade from a good pattern. The sleeves are in one part, with the seam from elbow only, and the blouse is in three parts. None of the tucks is disturbed by this fashion of cut, and any yoke or insertions can be readily arranged

Elaborate New Sleeves.

Apropos of the new sleeves they are ore elaborate than ever, and in such an infinite variety of tasteful designs that it would seem impossible to work out a fashion that would not be fashionable; and all soris of odgs and ends of lace, embroidery and fancy materials can be utilized in these beautiful sleeves. But many of the newest end at, or just below, the elbow, so as to allow a fine display of the under-sleeve, that either flows in an open lounce or ends at the wrist in a band f embroldery or lace. One may have many different sets of these underleeves, thereby varying the finish of few gowns of good texture and faultless cut into an elaborate richness.-New York Tribune.

Perfect Taste in Choosing Clothes, It was said of the now sorrowful Eugenie of France that no one ever "How superbly the Empress is dressed," but always: "How beautiful she is to-night." Yet no one ever wore more costly garments at the French court. The materials were of the most delicate texture, the lace was perfection, the cut and design those which only an artist could produce, but they were always subordinate to the weare She was never overladen with jewels -she never bought things because they vere expensive-she chose what suited he occasion and set forth her own figure is still elegant, and her faded. orrow -lined face still has charm, and even her widow's mournful garb is strikingly suitable and full of grace. The Ledger Monthly,

How to Wear Elings.
The growing fancy for wearing at bundance of rings during the daytime as well as for evening affairs for-get-me-nots and other small flowmakes special care of the gems they incase very necessary.

If you want your ring do not wear them under gloves. That what a prominent jeweler says. But if you decide that gloves are a necessity, as probably you will, he adds. then tend your rings twice a year to

the constant friction of the gloves quill effects. wears the tiny points that hold the stones in place, and the result is that elaborately trimmed with lace and the stones fall out unless they are contantly looked after. The wearer might not detect a loose stone, but a feweler would at once, and by a little timely intervention might prevent the loss of

a valuable gem.-Washington Star. At night before retiring brush the a number of strands. Avoid wetting the hair too often to make it glossy. as the wetting has a tendency to make the hair coarse. Avoid putting the hair up in kids at night to wave it. They are more harmful than even the much-abused curling iron, as the bair is twisted about the kid so tightly that it

There is a new sort of shampoo just shampoo. It consists of sprinkling the interest a courtship going on under hair with orris powder, leaving the her very eyes. The daughter, Naomi, the hair a vigorous brushing. The or- in that part of the city across the ris shampoo when thus taken is quite creek. So she has been taken by her Home Companion.

apt to be the result.

"Formal calls," said a society woman "Formal calls," said a society woman very formally and sat and talked with yesterday, "are becoming obsolete. I her until the tensity of a formal call mean the running in of an afternoon, chatting for five or ten minutes, leaving your cards, rushing off to the next place on your list, and then expecting these women to do the same thing

comfortable, and saves such a lot of one."

time and bother. I just sit down in my

The mother was greatly mystified. own home and call up Mrs. Jones in his her home. I owe her a call. If she is in she comes to the 'phone, and, although I may have nothing in particular to tall to her show tree death. alar to talk to her about, we chatter exchange. away for several minutes, and before Next day there came to her door a ring off I impress upon her the long box with a note on the outside. fact that I am returning her call, and "I am greatly privileged to send you that she needn't expect me to come Naomi's picture," read the note. "It In person. She laughs and thinks it's isn't half as pretty as it ought to be," ing of hearing away a spoon, liquor all right, and then pays some of the The young matron opened the box calls she owes in the warm way. It curiously and looked at its contents a really does away with a great nul-sance."—Philadelphia Record.

A Supray Presence.
If you had asked her about her ac-

complishments she would have told you that she had none, and would have vorite toy of almost every up-to-date been quite sincere in her auswer. She Parislan child. The airship is a reprodict not know how to play a piano and did not know how to play a piano and did not know how to play a plane and had never tried her band at water colors or crayen sketching. She had never found time for embroidery. She got off the key wine shearied to sing. In fact, one night run through the list of what are called accomplishments, without naming one at which she was an export. Yet this sumpy faced, sweet an export. Yet this sumpy faced, sweet an export. Yet this sumpy faced, sweet an export of the famous acrial vehicle in which M. Santos-Dumont recently performed his success. However, it is so construct ed that it can be easily worked by any child, and, from the favor with which it is regarded by both boys and girls, without naming one at which she was an export. Yet this sumpy faced, sweet alarity will endure for more than a an expert. Yet this sunny faced, sweet utarity will endure for more than a they throw so many bouquets at themvoiced girl had one accomplishment | season.-New York Herald.

Wherever she went gloomy faces grew cheerful. She was a happiness maker. Children stopped fretting when she came near. Old people came back from their dreams of the past and found the present sweet. Without being wise or witty or beautiful, there with any walking suit, is black, and was an atmosphere of peace about her has a deep flounce, interlined with like the fragrance of a flower. Her smile had the comforting warmth of sunshine. The tones of her glad young voice stirred the heart like a song .-

Woman's Life.

Mrs. Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, has accompanied her husband in some of his most perilous expedi-

Mrs. Ida Foster Cronk, of Chicago s trying to dignify household service y declaring that housework is a proession. till living in sad seclusion on her Eng-

lish estate, making one visit a year to

the Continent. In former, days a married woman could not get her life insured, the suposition being that her husband might kill her for the insurance money. Lady Cadogau, wife of the Earl of Cadogan, and one of London's beaues, has a fad for snakes, and has been otographed with her pet python colled about her.

Miss Helen Gould has gent two exensive paintings to the Normal and ndustrial College at Greenshore, N. o the institution.

Mile, Adele Huge, a daughter of Vic tor Hugo, whose centenary was recently observed, is still living in Paris, but he place is kept secret, owing to the vishes of the family.

Women can vote on municipal and school questions in all parts of Australia; they have parliamentary suffrage in Southern Australia, and it West Australia can vote for, but cannot become, members of Parilament. Massachusetts has a flourishing "Ex

Club," which is composed of the past officers of the Massachusetts State Fed ration. The President is Miss Flor ence Everett. It is practically a lunchcon club, as its meetings generally take the form of a luncheon to some woman



Golf caps of the usual form in re-Very heavy white skin gloves for valking wear.

Muff or chatelaine chains of agate Suede belts, beautifully embroldered

n gold and silver thread. White revering, with wide black tripes in new and original designs. Short brown boas, made of gathered chiffon, with ribbon ends to match. Broad, white ribbon, with colored lesign thereon, giving water effect. Women's short coats made of her acking in gray and several other tints Black chiffon bows, trimmed with

A complete line of new prints for the signs.

designs in black and white combina The reason for this warning is that straw, trimmed with single or double

Beautiful embreidered founces in everal widths and in both blind and pen-work effects. Parasols made with shirred ecru

inen and colored taffeta, the latter frequently warp printed. Pearl bedecked vellings, the little

hair carefully and braid it loosely in pearl beads being sewn on colored velet spots on the mesh. Fancy black veilings in a variety of new and original designs that are de-eldedly away from anything we have had heretofore,-Dry Goods Economist,

FAIRER THAN THE ROSE. actually wears it out, and a bald spot is As Dainty a Compliment as One Could

A young matron who lives in now much in favor with women of Georgetown apartment house with her fashion. It is known as the perfume little daughter is viewing with great fragrant powder on long enough to col. is the most engaging, dignified, and lect the dust and oil, and then giving dutiful little girl of eleven ever seen harmless and leaves the hair with just mother to call on a great many older a subtle perfume about it,-Woman's persons, and has made the acquaintince of numerous boys of fifteen or therenbouts. Not long ago one of these boys came to see his friend's mother "Well," said the young suiter, "if you

to you, and praying you may be out will give me a good picture of Naomi, when they call.

"I make nearly all my calls now already. It isn't a good one at all over the 'phone. It is so much more But I'll give it back to you for a better

-Washington Star. .

Miniature Airships.



A summer living room should have plenty of cane or wicker furniture, lots of cushions and India cotton angings to make it ideal. Greenstained woodwork is their best ac ompaniment, too.

An Odd Tea Table. An odd new tea table for the verchrysanthemum, as its decorative tif. The stalks of the flower form the supports, and the flowers and leaves are delicately carved on the

A Handsome Porch Shade. A new porch shade is something of the order of the old time Japane shades, only instead of being made o reeds it is made of slats twice as thick; it is colored moss, green, red or mot tled, and is very effective. It is not rative accessory to the summer home They are shown to match blinds or shingles or any other color feature o

New Asparagus Dishes. Asparagus dishes are gorgeous things n color, the body of the platter in green usually, and representing lonstalks of asparagus. In some of the dishes the china asparagus stalks are curved up at the sides to hold the vegetable better, and in still other the platter proper, and is perforated so that the asparagus may drain on the serving dish. One dish, having the stalks in green, has a representa tion of red rosebuds at the sides, and at one edge of the platter there is a standard and a pitcher to match the platter for holding the sauce.

To keep pace with the modern in provements and conveniences for the me, one would need really to build house every spring. Wanting that experience, it is a good plan to ge through the new house of some friend just as it is ready to be occupied. In one thus visited recently it was no-ficed that in a compartment in the refrigerator which was, of course, cold storage box, and finished in white tile that was beautifully clean and attractive, a rack to hold eggs was This had round holes large nough to hold the eggs standing on end, and thus combat the careless ness of the average cook, who will put thein in the ice-box in a paper bag even, and will wonder to find them crushed against heavy Jars and s. Another innovation in this bouse does away with shade ords, those torments of the house

ceper, that have until recently been considered necessary evils. In every room in the bouse stands a slende rod of wood, tipped with a brass catch to be used when the shade flies up to are neatly tinished, the metal work highly polished. Their use permits a much neater handle or finish to th shade than when the ugly little ring for control of the spring .- New York



Curry of Lobster in Rice Cups-Cook cupful of rice in salted water until tender, then line with it cups, or a large mold, if preferred. Fill centres or centre with lobster meat cut into small pieces and mixed with a cup of seasoned white sauce to which is added a tablespoon of curry powder. Put in a dash of horseradish if liked. Cover with more tice and bake in a pan of water thirty-five minutes. Garnish with pickles and parsley, and, when fresh lobster is used, with lobster

Potato Omelet-Cut cold bolled pe tatoes into dice a quarter of an inchesquare; mix them with enough white auce to well moisten them. Pisce : tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when the butter is hot put in the potatoes and saute them until browned on the bottom, loosen them from the pan, and turn them like an omelet into a flat dish; or this preparation may be put in a baking dish, sprinkled with crumbs and grated cheese, then

the same dish. Lemon Sandwiches-Trim the crus from a loaf of bread; put in a large covered dish and surround with lemon neel. Take sufficient butter, cover it grated Jemon, cover in wax paper and put in the covered dish with the bread, allowing this to remain over night. In the morning take out and rub the butter down until it is a little soft spread on the bread, adding gradually a little piece of the lemon and a small quantity of finely-chopped parsley. Put two slices of the brend together and cut in the desired shape. Preserved Peaches-Plunge ripe but

not soft penches into boiling water and pare them by rubbing off the skins. Halve and stone them, and reserve about one-fourth the number of stones, which open and remove the pits. Weigh the fruit, and to every pound allow three-fourths of a pound of sagar. Make a syrup by bolling the sugar with one cupful of water to each pound. Skim until the syrup is clear, then add the peaches and the pits, and cook until the former are transparent. Pack in glass jare and seal.

The carrying off of any small ports ble article from one's friends' houses or from hotels is reaching such propor tions, under the name of "souvenir col lecting" that soon chairs and tables and other pieces of heavy furniture will be the only things left untouched glass or even a sugar basin to add to their collection—one might say, of stolen goods - which are triumphantly shown to their friends in cabinets especially made for this purpose.-Lou-

"Yes," said the ingenuous girl Leroically, "I have decided to break with Horace for good and all," "Why, then, are you sending him your picture?" "Well, I am sure that is the least I can do. He refused to take back his zifts. and I wanted to make some return, so

Some people remain poor iccause



rees to the bearing stage, to derive results from an apple orchard, but the value of the orcliard will depend upon the work given it during the first two or three years. When an apple orchard of selected varieties has once been secured, it should give a large profit ev ery year, not only in fruit, but also in using the land for stock at certain times, and even by occasionally grow ing a hoe or grass crop. Some large orchards are now used as locations for

Times For Planting Grapes. As a rule most planters prefer to se ineyards in the fall, especially when the climate is not too severe. If this done the entire plant is covered with an inch or so of soil. This i removed from the top in spring as soon as the frost will permit. The ground usually works better in fall than in spring and the soil is sufficiently dry to settle firmly around the roots, where new fibers will be threwn out ready for growth in spring. I the plants are in good condition, they can be set any time from October t

It may seem early to talk about fe llizing lawns, but careful experiments have proved that the very best time to apply lawn fertilizers is in March or just as soon as the frost is out of the ground, so that every particle o the fertilizer will work its way down to the grass roots. If fertilizer is applied as suggested

it stimulates a strong root growth early in the season, which produces a little later, a firm sod covered with beautiful, fine, dark green grass.

We would, therefore, advise every one to apply their fertilizers early i the spring, and they will be sure have, a few weeks hence, a lawn that will be a delight every day, and re tala its beautiful appearance al through the dry summer months.

The Cultivator. Transraal Daisies. The Gerbera Jamesoni (Transvaal or Berberton daisy) was awarded the first shown in 1991 by the New York Hortlcultural Society.

Dense tults of leaves are a part of

its vigorous growth, while beyond thes shoot tail, stout stems twelve to eigh



GERBERA JAMESONI.

teen inches in length, which terminate These vary in color, according to the to a glowing scarlet. So this gay South African is in reality a great red dalay. In no way succestive of the blood spilled on its native soil. If planted in the open sunny border t flowers through the entire summer, and if taken into a greenhouse (temperature suitable for geraniums or car-nations) it will continue during the winter. From the numerous novelties in these flowers one can but reason that it's to be a daisy season-or a Marguerite one; so many prefer this

name.-Philadelphia Record. One of the worst pests the grower of plants has to contend with is the red spider. This insect is so small that his presence is seldom suspected until he has had ample opportunity to do great injury. He delights in a hot, dry air, and therefore he does his most damaging work in winter, when the plants in the window garden are least able to resist him. Generally the first indication of his presence is seen in the yellowing of the foliage. Then the leaves begin to fall. In a short time, if he is let alone, the plant will be without a leaf. The only thing that will rout him is water. He does not care for tobacco smoke, or any other insecticide. Heat a tubful of water to 129 degrees. Dip the infested plants in it and allow them to remain sub-

merged for half a minute. Then remove them, let them stand for ten minutes, and repeat the bath, being sure the temperature is up to the 120 degree mark. This will generally kill all the spiders on the plants, but in order to keep others from coming to take their places, as they most cer tainly will attempt to do if not interact constantly on the defensive. Vessels of water kept constantly evapor ating on stoves and registers will be ! of great benefit. A dip bath once or twice a week will do a world of good, especially if the plants are allowed to remain under water five o ten minutes at a time .-- Home an

While the United States boasts of a larger reading public in proportion to its population than can be found in any other country, it is true, nevertheless, that the newspaper is mainly re-lied upon to furnish the literary entertainment of the greatest portion of the reading public. Of course, of the making of books there is no end, and they the force of a Niagara Falls, and magnzines innumerable rush into the whiripool of competition in such a reckless manner as must excite the ad-miration of the daring thus displayed, even though the bad judgment so of ten shown cannot win approval. Still, It surely follows that the newspaper is occupying a position which is impreg-gable to all the assaults that can be

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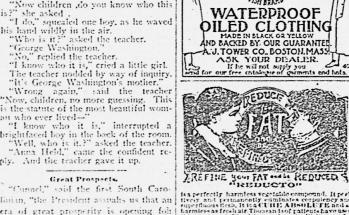
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