Teo Great a Sacrifice The commander of the troops called for volunteers: 1: 1!

"I want sould one to lead a forlorn hope," he said. "Yonider battery must be taken at all hazards. If will be a difficult and dangerous job, and few who engage in it will come back alive. Who will lead the nien?"

The officers looked at one another, but made no response. made no response. What!' exclaimed the commander "What!" exclaimed the commander. "Does a brave soldier fear to risk his life in the service of his country?"
"It isn't the fear of death that restrains us, general," replied one of the officers, holding his head proudly erect. "It's the fear that we may be unfortunate enough to live through it, be proclaimed heroes, and then be abused, and ridiculed, and caricatured by the newspaners all the rest of our ridox. We newspapers all the rest of min days. We couldn't stand that, general!"
Whereupon the commander ordered a general advance, as being the safest thing for all concerned.

Temporary Insanity. The youthful attorney secured a ver-dict in favor of the Irishman charged with murder, con the ground of tem-porary insanily. He did not meet his client again for several months, when the following remarks were exchanged "Well, Pat, isn't it about time you

gave me that extra \$200?"
"Faith, an' what two hoondred is

"The two hundred you promised if I saved that worthless neck of yours."
"Sure, an' did Oi promise that? Oi don't rannimber."
"Why, Pat, you promised it me."
Pat scratched his head for a minute, and the with the series of the s and then with a smile outlawed the claim with the remark:
"Oh, well, but ye know Oi was crazy thin."

A Surrender.

They had been sitting on the porch two hours, and the slow young man had been almost too bashiul to raise his eyes. "Don't you know," ventured the sweet girl, moving closer, "that you remind me of a Filipino who has decided to stop fighting." "In what way?" asked the slow young man. "You don't know what to do with your arms." Then the slow young man took the Then the slow young man took the hint and gave them up.

Business Was Business "Mamma, you know that dark-com-exioned, handsome, distinguished-oking young man we met at Lake enawpaw a few weeks ago?" "Yes; what of him, Bery!?" I saw him standing just outside the ater when we came out last night, he acted so queerly. He was in kind of military uniform, and

can't understand that story of old

about to speak to him, when h

"Can't understand why they were so arce. I suppose," remarked the

"No," replied the city dad. "I can't understand what he wanted with one." Frets In the Case,

Beggar-Pity a poor blind man who has a large family of small children to Kind Lads-Poor man! And how many children have you?

Beggar—I haven't the least idea ma'am; I can't see 'em. Misfits at the bargar Sale.

Nell-I stopped in at a bargain sale to-day.

Bell—Did you see anything that looked real chap?

I—Yes; several men waiting for

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An absolute cure for all foot troubles,
Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive
perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting,
tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal
condition. A superior tollet article for ladies,
This powder does away with the use of dress
shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome spriakle top tin package for 25.
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Zak Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Kas A powder. It rests the feet, Curea Corns, Bunfons, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new ortight shees easy. At all Drugglets and St. cept no substitute. Sample mailed Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. The man who admits his own weakness as lost half the battle.

Rev.H.P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c. Procrastination is a word that carries

FITS per amently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestore, \$2 trial bottle and treatts free Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The lawyer doesn't believe that every man is entitled to his opinion. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children

teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The horn of plenty can easily be blown

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Avenue. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1901 may pocket his pride, but a

## Gray Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and has prevented my hair from turn-ing gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Viger—it is a hair food. not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. Butgradually the old color comes back,—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

## Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a wn or rich black? Use Buc**e**gham's Dye Octs of druggists or R. P. Hail & Co., Nashua, N. H

Wante eyes, ase Thompson's Eye Water

The Reality of Rabies.

By D. E. Salmon, Chief of Bureau of the National Animal Industry. HE first point in regard to which the earnest inquirer seeks information is the reality of rables. Is there a particular and well-defined disease which can be clearly determined and sep-arated from all other diseases, and which conforms to the description that has become classical in our text books and has been accepted for generations? In other words, do we know there is such a disease as rables? and, if so, how do we know it?

From the time of Aristotle (322 B. C.) all the present day we have clear accounts of this disease existing through every age, and provoking fear and horror in many countries. It was caused by

the bite of an animal, and such animal was generally alleged to be rabid. The symptoms, from the earliest times, have been given as nervousness, exolfability, restiessness, fear, irritability, great sensitiveness of the skin, paroxysms of fury, spasmodic contractions of certain muscles, paralysis The medical profession as a whole has always recognized the existence

of such a disease as rabics in men, and also that this disease is caused by pretty batiste frock, it cost only fiftee The veterinary profession has from its foundation recognized the existence and contagiousness of the disease. Its schools, from the earliest to the latest, have constantly taught this doctrine, and its text books are all but unanimous on the subject. The same may be said of the text \$18 more.—New York Press.

books on buman diseases. Would it not be extraordinary, amazing, incredible, if, at this late day, it were proved that the thousands and hundreds of thousands of observations recorded from the birth of the history to the present day, by the beavy black ribbon with pendant, and trained physician and veterinarian as well as by the layman, were misconleoks exactly like a watch fob, and is ceptions, that the authors were deceived, and that the disease was a one, but answers another purpose also

Before the investigations of the Bureau of Animal Industry, it was not with an attachment to catch and hold supposed that rables existed to any extent in this country. It was believed the skirt. In rainy weather it is espe that the occurrence of the dread disease in Washington was so rare that a cially appreciated by the busy shopper, case would not be found in a lifetime. In effect, investigations show that who has both hands full with nunrables has existed for years almost continuously at the National capital. 0 9 9 9 9

#### The Value of Cheerfulness.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

F a man should be cheerful at home, it goes without saying wool gowns in the autumn, says the not harmonize with it she uses threethat a woman should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties, the Chleago Record-Herald. A model of cent stamps instead. wife and mother must make it a part of her religion to live above wool veiling just created by him has a them. What is most prized in household economy is not a ten skirt the lower half of which is trimmed them. What is most prized in household economy is not a tenu with a heavy pattern done in marrow day, was one of the three squarter width when the back is perament which is gay by fits and starts, up to-day and down to either them. What is most prized in household economy is not a tenu with a heavy pattern done in marrow day, was one of the three squarter width when the back is let down. At \$65 a very handsome them. What is most prized in household ecology and down to morrow, full of hilarity on occasions, and heavy as lead at other times, but an even serenity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disposition will influence its possessor to make the best of able. A cheerful disposition will influence its possessor to make the best of able and anticipate existing circumstances, forget the discomforts of yesterday, and anticipate existing circumstances, forget the discomforts of yesterday, and anticipate able but an even serenity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. The blouse of the three surviving widows of Revolutionary War peusioners.

Miss Mary Barbey, a stenographer, is the first woman notary in Virginia qualifying under the new Constitution, which permits a woman to act as no improvement rather than an absolute novely. demeanor and experience.

A distinction may always be made between high spirits, the sanguine necessity if three or more dainty hats A distinction may always be made between high spirits, the sanguine optimism which makes people gay to effervescence, and the equantimity which is a good outfit for the common road. In choosing a life-partner, either a man or a woman does wisely who seeks one whose habitual cheer-fulness will fit him or her for good comradeship.

A distinction may always be made between high spirits, the sanguine necessity if three or more dainty hats solved, Mrs. Francis Darwin thinks, by having the girls sleep out of the house, ocalled adjustable. Most persons could stretch out on it with the ends up, but for that purpose. uliness will fit him or her for good comradeship.

sends a hat home. The floor, ild and for that purpose.

with them let down, even the chambles of the lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid each of the four sides are fitted with a lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid each of the four sides are fitted with a lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid each of the four sides are fitted with a lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid.

to the score of insufficient health. A dyspeptic sees the world as through a detachable frame, to which the hat is means low vitality or assimilate food makes poor blood, poor blood makes poor blood, poor blood means low vitality, and low vitality brings, in its wake, an absence of joy and a presence of pain, which result in fretfulness and morbidness. A frames may be removed from the formula of the food makes poor blood, poor blood adjusted by a hatplin in the same manner as when put on the head. These and a presence of pain, which result in fretfulness and morbidness. A frames may be removed from the food makes poor blood, poor blood adjusted by a hatplin in the same manner. These declared her intention in the District Court of Lewis and Clark County, most desirable library piece.

There seems to be an undealable tentired with a detachable frame, to which the last is private life as Mrs. John T. Sullivan, with comfort. This splendid piece of last declared her intention in the District Court of Lewis and Clark County, most desirable library piece.

There seems to be an undealable tentired with a detachable frame, to which the hat is adjusted by a hatplin in the same manner. The same manner is a detachable frame, to which the hat is adjusted by a hatplin in the same manner. The same manner is a detachable frame, to which the hat is a detachable resort to the dentist or doctor, a change of a et, an increased amount of ex trunk, and the empty trunk used as an ted States. She will take up a ranch dency toward the massive in furniture. ereise, more sleep, less worry, will often restore, to a jaded mind and a wearled body, the lost sense of happy cheer, and make a whole family glad few days. where they have been sorrowful.-Success.

### to they were so How to Write Stories.

By E. A. Alden, Editor of Harper's Magazine. N any great story the creative work is not only done first, but it shows above the prongs of the combs, is done "without observation." It is a part of that emotional and also ornaments the little slide or

mental culture of which we have spoken, and which in the soul brooch destined to keep in place the of an artist becomes a storage that, like the lightning-burdened short straying curls just above the comes cloud, must have precipitate release. This image is too violent maps of the neek. A plain strip of gold perhaps, to indicate the expression of the artist's mood, which, whatever its at the head of the new comb is very attension, has a more stable temperament and more gradual release than have tractive, but for evening wear the the elemental forces of nature; but the operation is, like that of these Greek key pattern in precious stor forces, spontaneous and inevitable.

There is no mental storage save of power; the writer's culture is a While Greeian robes and statuesqu growth of his power, the exercise of which is as natural as the flowing of draperies enfold the woman of fashion the fountain which becomes the stream. It is a part of his life, with the it follows as a matter of course that creative quality of life, threless in action as are respiration and pulsation; bair ornaments should belong to the there is no burden, since in this, as in the physical world, weight is but another name for an attraction.

The burden of the artist's work is in the inertia of his material, which through industry and discipline is translated into force-an unveiled force. Never, in rehearsing the ceremony In the material itself, and, through reaction, a structural strength in the read the marriage service entirely over artist himself, manifest in his firm workmanship, until finally difficulty be says Woman's Life comes facility

## Shirking as a Science.

By Christine Terhune Herrick.

ALF the mental and more than half the bodily fils women green. That color is emblematic of straight bandaffairs, are being revived, undergo would be lightened if they could learn to shirk evil. entifically.

This is a faculty that must be cultivated. Few women ter, is to change for worse and not for north of Mason and Dixon's line are born with it. When better. the Pilgrim Fathers bequeathed to their descendants brown bread, baked beans and alleged liberty of thought, they threw in what is still known as the "Puritan conscience."

This last gift would be bad enough if it merely made its owners unhappy when they were comfortable. But it does more than that. It teaches them that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, whereas the things well done that are not worth doing at all would fill a book,

From the onus of this conscience must the woman free herself who would dainty lingerie. The goods is accordion have spots, some ring dots and they tar sifted in the flour, and one cup of make a science of shirking. Once liberated, she has a reasonable chance pleated from shoulder to floor and the should be fastened over the hats, so stoned raisins, chopped very fine. Stir Re a science of surroug. Once meranea, she has a reasonable channel garment carries a demi-train. The that they would seem to imprison them all ingredients well together, and bake For her difficulty in reaching this stage a woman's genius for detail is in Yoke is of white silk muslin, edged in tulle. Lace vells, with accompanting a rather slow oven about threefor life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Also, her lack of a sense of proportion has much to nswer for. She does not get things in perspective. That which is nearest round, with a detachable collar, and hats, and we are coming back to t' always largest, and it is at random that she takes up each duty. In this misfit of a planet something must be crowded out. The unscintific woman does everything well until her strength gives out and she front and at the lower edge of the yek must leave half her work untouched or wreck herself in the attempt to finish in front. The sleeves are pliese it. The woman with a scientific bent carefully chooses where she will shirk

The faculty of choice is now inculcated in the kindergardens. Most mull and lace to which knots of ribbon women already grown have to acquire it for themselves. If they are accorded. Although the design is simbousekeepers, they and their families suffer long and are not always kind. before the happy period is reached where the way how and the time when o shirk has been learned.

The shirking that is correctly done does not make others conspicuously uncomfortable. The woman who has so much else to do that she must shirk sweeping a dirty room tidies it so that it produces a specious effect of cleanliness. When she must shirk dusting the drawing room, she wipes the polished surfaces and draws down the shades. If she must shirk in order to get out of the way a piece of sewing that the time is all too short to complete, she sets the long stitches where they will not show and makes the outside of the cup and platter so shining that it never occurs to feets, and these are incorporated i any one to look at the side that is hidden.

As a matter of course, the woman who makes a science of shirking is a diplomatist. When she shirks bread-making because there is something else of more importance on hand, she buys a breadstuff so pleasing that the family feel they are having a treat. If she has shirked gold to church for several Sundays, she compliments the clergyman judiciously a his sermon or his prayer the next time she attends services. (Clergymer, are peculiarly sensitive to praise of their public prayers.) If she shirks her duty calls, she invites the sinned-against friend to a meal at the house, or writes her a flattering note about her last club paper. The woman who shirks is usually popular. If her eleverness is equal to her science, she gains the reputation braid is suitable, and for the other or being a good housekeeper, and no one suspects that her powers of charm and her gift of remaining young are due to her ability to shirk wisely and possible to have these trimmings in

Publicity and the Doctor. The statement is made, says the notable surgical operations. In fact, Syracise Telegram, that Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Officer of New York, advertising with something akin to this is a combined case of insurance finds many reasons why reputable physical bulb horror are delighted to get a little and assurance. A woman let a lighted Edson, Health Officer of New York, icians should advertise their business in the daily newspapers. Besides the benefits to the doctor himself-benefits

vertising will soon be removed.

the public press in connection with any many physicians who look upon paid

advertising gratis .- Fourth Estate. Spencer on His Own Style. to which he is clearly cutiled and of "I may fitly say of my own style that which he is robbed by neglecting to advertise—it is a great convenience to the meditated," says Herbert Spencer in public to learn at first hand where to Facts and Comments. "The thought of find a physician who makes a specialty style considered as an end in itself has of a particular class of diseases. Dr. rarely if ever been present, the sole Edson is confident that the ban on ad- purpose being to express ideas as clearly as possible, and, when the occasion to cash the company's check she had Dr. Edson, whose rank is of the highest, undoubtedly voices the sentiment might be. Up to 1869 my books and to least the company's case the stove which heated the car. Her skirt was badly ompelled to hide their light under a marked to me by two good judges-the unto that part of "Hiawatha" wherein from the people.

WOMANKIND

A Pretty Ten Gown.
The newest form of ten gowns ha the upper part shaded like a transparent blouse, fastening up the back and set into a narrow band at the walst.

A woman may have a gown of cheap material that is both satisfactory and stylish if the lining costs enough. When the sweet young woman says of her cents a yard, rash man should restrain

A Skirt Lifter. An ingenious and useful device is o who has both hands full with un brella and parcels. Some one has chris-

tened it "a woman's third hand."-New

Autumn Gowns. A leading tailor says there is to be any amount of silk strappings used on violet stationery. As red stamps do

A separate but trunk is considered a ordinary packing trunk for a visit for a for cattle raising purposes,

Ivory Combs.

finds more favor, says Home Chat

imple frocks. Buttons vie with vel-A bride should use no pins in he wedding clothes.

There is an old superstition against May marriages December 31 is a favorite day in well and comes in a wide variety of is burning brightly. The fumes arising Peotland. A bride must not wear anything

known. It means, however, good luck It is said, "Blessed is the bride on

A beautiful house gown is made of most satisfactory. flowered slik muslin and worn over the lace and knotted at the neck is

with luxeuit lace. The neck is cut ing scarves, are worn with many large | quarters of an hour. Add one teasome old rose ribbons are run through old-fashioned tambour laces. flounces draped in at the elbow and land having run short of butter applied edged with applications of white silk to a farmer's wife for a supply. lines of accordion pleating taking the place of otherwise necessary trim

New Black Braids. flandsome new braids have taken unto themselves the elaboration that is now a part of nearly every articl of our attire. There are rich medal lion arrangements in lattice-work of embroidered passementerie mostly i conventionalized floral designs, and intended to embellish the handson cloth rigs. Nearly all of these exclusive things may be ripped apart so the sprays, medallions and other bits of which they are composed may be used en applique. They are in black, for the very good reason that black braid adorns almost any suit upon which very good reason that it's simply in anything like the hundred and on shades of all the different colors in

vogue.

-New York Sun.

Will Receive His Reward. The country press is more powerful

A Woman's Assuran match drop into the closet where she had collected about thirty cents' worth of rags which the thrifty one had stored there against the time when a perambulating junkman would relieve her of their presence. Nothing but the company, on which she made prompt claim, awarded her \$15. It was winter, and while on her way to the bank occasion to sit next the stove which est, undoubtedly voices the sentiment ingar be. Op to 1000 my books and zerof the more enlightened and progress view articles were written. Since then sive members of his profession when they have all been dictated. There is a prevailing belief that dictation is apt to be prevailing belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the providing belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the providing belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the providing belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the providing belief that dictation is apt to be provided by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a company's stables, and the outcome of bickering and nagging, and featousies the provided by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated by the profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when they have all been dictated. There is a profession when the profession when they have all the control of the control should be done away with and the medical faculty should no longer be lief is well founded. It was once re-

A newspaper offered a prize recently r the best answer to the question, What are the reasons that keep a woman from marrying?" A horrid. ynical male creature carried off one of he prizes with a list of sixteen "rea-

ons." Among them were: Her inability to make up her mind. The horror of being "given away." The unhappy results of most man

lages.

The fascination of continuous flirta-The uncertain quality of a husband's The glory of having never accepted a

The scarcity of desirable, or even Hersatisfaction in saying "No," when he means "Yes." The saving in human life through the absence of bad cookery.

The objectionable clause in the mar-

lage service relating to obedience.

:Bovdoir CHAT: Queen Sophia of Sweden is a firm

given it much financial aid. Mrs. Sara Greene Wright, the New mented with,-New York Post. York sculptor, is said to be the only woman who can model children from Mrs. Clarence Mackay uses only

Mrs. Nancy Jones, who died at her

-Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Jones Dean,

of Boston, now nearly eighty-four years old, is the only surviving member of Of the purest ivery are the newest combs that confine the tresses of the chie Parislenne. A dainty design in famous "America," at a patriotic celegold lightly sprinkled with jewels rests bration held in the Park Street Church tervals to be kept in order. A great upon the band, broad or narrow, that on the evening of the Fourth of July, many of the cooking stoves of to-day



imming for linen color gowns. Sash pins in beautiful designs are hown by jewelers and novelty dealers. Pale rose color and maize are among he prettiest and most popular shades Tucked belts are very pretty for sheer

vet disks for popularity. Pretty little collars of the turnover variety are made of white taffeta silk beautifully embroidered inpink or blue. clinker. These clinkers may be easily if one wants a simple dress, mehair removed by putting an oyster shell

The old fashioned bracelets, stiff, bricks.-New York Tribune. but it is doubtful if they will become

popular. Taffeta sashes are rounded at the ends and trimmed with lace, while

the sun and yet leave much of its light; brown sugar, four cups of flour, onethose that are painted green are the The finer the veil the better.

A peddler in the Highlands of Scot-"How much do you want?" said the

"A pun' will do," said the peddler, "I canna mak' you a pun'," said the woman, "Why, I has no a pun' "Weel, what weight hae ye?" said the

"Twa pun'," said the womat "And which is the weight?" said the

ongs in the scale and the other outside and that'll be a pun'. The woman did as requested, but the brine and pack the cucumbers as when it was weighed she looked doubt-closely as possible in the jars. Make a fully at the butter and said: "It looks a large pun"."

"It's a'right, woman. How much is "Sixpence," was the reply The peddler paid and hastily departhad been cheated .- London Spare Mo-

han the metropolitán papers because the Jackson (Mo.) Herald. It reaches armer, the bone and sinew of this great republic; therefore, its march is ipward and onward. We have noticed that whenever a country paper has no influence, is not believed by its readers, is not honored by its contemporaries, that it has an editor of a low nature of things, cannot wield any than that influence which is warranted by the example, the integrity, the mor-

bushel.

A great many physicians get a goodly amount of advertising through the public press, and free advertising at that. No physician ever interposes objections to having his name mentioned in of dictation."

Leweses—that the style of "Social 3tation is quoted "uscless one without the other." Later on the heroine of both adventures went shopping with her story is a serilled to the deteriorating effect of dictation."

Into that part of "Hiawatha" wherein is quoted "uscless one without the other." Later on the heroine of both adventures went shopping with her story is an expected with twenty-five and South America with thirty seven. Many of these are upon the foundation of dictation."



An Emergency Closet. In every household there should be an emergency closet carefully furnished and promptly replenished when be kept a cleaning fluid, turpentine alle acid, prepared chalk, chloride of ula, absorbent paper, alcohol and the thousand and one things which, if not used daily, are indispensable when they are wanted.

A Decorator's Suggestion. A decorator advises that the white to be recommended whenever possible. particularly safe to use Her natural unselfishness places the paint, because the skill of the individhappiness of the man she loves before ual painter must be relied upon for a tone, and unless the painter happens to be a genius, his attempts are usually failures. If it is a cheap workman who must be called in, more than ever is it wise to decide upon the white finish. The tint of the woodwork makes or mars the scheme of the room, and it takes an artist in mixing shades friend of the Salvation Army, and has to get the requisite shade when creams and olives and sages are to be experi-Sofie to Date.

A revival and a novelty are just now attracting attention where furniture is sold. One is a sofa bed, upholstered in tapestry, and very comfor table whether occupied as a sofa or a

It corresponds to the bed of the novelty.

The servant-girl problem can only be More of a novelty is the handsomely solved, Mrs. Francis Darwin thinks, by upholstered leather sofa with drop ends

Care of the Hange. There is a great difference between the ranges of to-day and those which were used a generation ago and which had to be "blackleaded" at stated in-In the oldest and only business college in Va. own leg its building—a grad new one. No vacations, Ladies & gentlemen. Book keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Telegraphy, &c.

Leading business college south of the Potomac river,—Phila. Stengrapher. Address, G. M. Smithdeal, President, Richmond, Va. with polished tops need only to be washed off with soap and water. Still, the majority in practical use are blackened, or, what is much more objectionable, enameled. The last device. enameling, seems to have been invented merely to conceal grease and other stains. Good housekeepers have long

ago learned that no stove or gas range can be kept clean unless it is washed with soap and water and scraped before it is polished. When grease is spliled on the store and is rubbed off quickly with a hard cotton cloth, it soon disappears, and if the stove is hot it is not necessary to wash ft off. A few drops of kerosene put on the cloth will often remove an obstinate grease spot.

It is difficult to get coal that does not is the safest investment, as it wears occasionally in the stove when the fire from the oyster shell clean off the



Brown Sugar Cake-Two cups light half cup of butter, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cup of Some milk, two tenspoonfuls of cream tarspoonful of mixed spices if desired.

Cherry Fritters-Mix one-fourth cup each of cornstarch and flour; add half a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt; stir in one-fourth cup of milk and add the beaten yolks of two eggs; add this gradually to two cupfuls of scalding milk; stir until thickened and cook tifteen minutes; add half a cup of stewed cherries (no liquor); turn into a buttered shallow tin and cool; turn out on a board; cut in squares er diamonds; CORES WREHE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Bost Cough Syrup. Taytes Good. Use dip in flour, egg and crumbs; fry in deep fat; drain; sprinkle with pow-

dered sugar. Cucumber Pickles-Gather small cucumbers while dry and while fresh and erisp, pack in two quart glass jars and "Weel," said he, "put ane leg of the cover with a brine made of one quart of water and half a cup of salt and let them stand over night. Then pour off pickle in following proportions: One cup strong cider vinegar, third of a cup of water, half a cup of sugar, two sticks of cinnamon, broken into bits, and a dozen whole cloves tied in a piece of muslin. Let the vinegar come to a ed, lest she should discover how she boil, then pour over the cucumbers, filling level full; seal at once and they will keep a very long time or can be

Mixed Metaphors.

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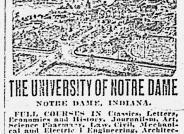
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