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### The Bousebold.

Mitts, which have been struggling

Mitts, which have been struggling for recognition for several years, seem to have won their way with well dressed women at last. In Paris and London they are seen everywhere—at dances, dinners, garden parties and operas. Over here they are worn particularly with the new sleeves, which are cut off just above the elbow. They have several strong points. For instance, they allow a woman to show her pretty hands, if she have them, and her rings, if she has any. Where cards or refreshments are going they are far more convenient than anyl glove that ever was invented, as one does not have to remove them when handling cards or forks.

One of the new hair ornaments consists of two long tortoise sfielt bars finished at each end with round knobs. The bars are slipped through the low knob of hair in the neck, and then the knobs are screwed out. As the bars are not parallel, but cross each other in X form, the result is effective and dressy.

Like oreat houguets are the new

Like great bouquets are the new floral faus, which this season are going to lead all other fans, it is prophesied. Many are scented to carry out this blossom idea. There are pink rose and red rose fans, forget-me-not, and violet and orchid and poppy fans. Of course, such fans cannot be used with all frecks. They are too striking and individual to go with everything. But for a girl who can have a number of such trilles there is nothing

But for a girl who can have a number of such trifles there is nothing prettier.

Bouquets of white orchids are carried at weddings, and cost only from \$150 to \$300. But white orchids are so rare that the price is moderate for such exclusiveness. One of the prettiest brides of July carried a bouquet of field dasies, wore a sheer white Swiss muslin frock with broad white organdie sush and picture hat of white organdie sush and picture hat of white organdies sush and picture hat of white organdies. She was "as pretty as a pink," and could have worn Point d'Alencon and rose pearls had she chosen.

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"No, boss." said the harber: "It is

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And, now comes the lace straw sailor hat, and it is far more becoming than the straight, hard lines of the braids so long in use. A hat of yellow lace straw, sailor model, is trimmed with double bows of brown velvet ribbon, white satin faced, and tied in a sailor hat the back. Another sailor of lace straw is trimmed with clusters of large black, red and half-ripe cherries, with bits of the broken branches and foliage. All sorts of millinery goods are marked down so low that with a small amount of money and a large amount of taste and tact any woman are red, green, russet, tan, lafown and black, or all the modish lasts, are n high vogue. The white shoes are as alid to the clerk, "Where shall I autograph?"

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## UNPLEASANT HABITS.

It is said a quiet bearing and repose of manner is an index to a true
lady, says a writer in the Indiana
Farmer, and I have heard that some
women apply the test to their new acquaintances by zeating them in rocking
cnairs when they make their first
calls. If the chair is kept in perpetual
motion, the occupant is black-listed.
Restlessness and boisterousness are
more often the result of thoughtlessness than of ignorance. ness than of ignorance, I know a sweet young girl who moves through the house like a cyclone, runs up or down stairs with a chatter, and almost the down stairs.

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I know another young girl who is partial to a rocking chair. This would not be objectionable, did she not make everyone else frantic by her vigorous vibrations. She rocks back, springing her feet up on her toes, then forward, bringing the heels down with a stamp. She never seems to tire of this exercise, though all the other members of the household grow exhausted with her labors. She too, is a sweet young girl, but has a bad habit.

I know a woman who is old enough to know better, who does not keep her fingers quiet five minutes at a time. If at the table she plays with her teaspoon, knife, fork or napkin ring, or rolls up bread pills. If in the sitting room her spectacles, thimble or selssors become her playthings; if there is no small plaything within reach she drums on the arm of her chair with her finger tips, or twiddles her fingers. Sometimes this restlessness is the result of disordered nerves, but more frequently it is traceable to a thought less habit.

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I once had a good neighbor who could not enter your kitchen without a sniff, followed by the query—"What are you cooking?" at the same time lifting the pot hid to see for herself.

Another young gir! is fond of hearing her own voice; she out-talks all contections. Her friends rarely have a chance to say their say, she talks so loud and fast.

Don't imagine, brother, that we have never seen any shortcomings in you. Men and boys have as many and as offensive habits as their sisters.

Let's all try to reform.

Inter is a Precta of finite intring in the list flesh is heir to, and he took pills and powders and pills without restant powders, and powders and pills without restant so the called in my old family doctor, Dr. Bassett. The doctor looked at his tongue, lifted up his eyelids at his eyes, and shook his head.

"How do you diagnose my case, doctor?" anxiously inquired the patient.

"Well," said the doctor slowly, "I can't tell exactly what's the matter with you, but the post-mortem will show."

THE BRIDE AND THE BUTTER.

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Melissa-blushed, "Yes, I dare say that I am. How do you know?"
"Dull skin," said the beauty expert, sententiously. "Well, hot water an hour before breakfast every day, with occasional doses of the same remedy midway between meals two or three times a month will cure biliousness. And your eyes and skin will show it at once. It's a cheap remedy, my dear."— Woman's Home Companion.

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Tr. M.— has a telephone in his house, and he instructed his newly engaged.

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This had how to reply in case there should be a call over the wire absence of Dr. M— and how sine in the absence of Dr. M— and have in the spending twick went to the telephone.

"Who, so ry" said Patrick, with his mouth to the spenking tube.

"Who's that?" came over the wire.

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One day not long ago I met a soldier who had been wounded in the ace. He was a Union man, and I sked him in which battle he had been str,' he replied.
"But how could you get hit in the face at Bull Run?" I asked.
"Well, sir," said the man half apologetically, "after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back."

## THE WIDOW . While in Peekshill I went to call on

en lady.
Said the widow:
"Weli, I married when I was quite young. My husband died and I had him cremated. In about two years I married again; he died and I had him cremated. I married a third time and lived to cremate him."
"Ah," answered the maiden lady, "wonderful are the ways of Providence Here I've lived all these years and never been able to get married to and never been able to get married to one man, and you've had husbands to burn."

1 \_\_\_\_ THE REMINDER. They tell the story of a Senator he-

Webster."

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"No, boss," said the barber; "it is your breath."

The teacher of the district school up at Peekskill called up the two bright-

at Peckskili called up the two brightest boys in his class one day and said:
"Tom, you are a Republican?"
"Yes, sir."
"And Sam, you are a Democrat?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, now, the one of you who can give me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck I caught on my way to school this morning. Now Tom, why are you a Republican?"
"I am a Republican?" said the boy, because the Republican party saved the country in this war. Slavery and brought about the slavery and brought about the country in this war.

"That is a good reason," said the eacher. "Now, what is the reason you are a Denocrat, Sam?"
"Well, sir," was the reply, "I am a Democrat because I want the wood-chuck.

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She watched her cousin drink the pint to the last drop, then she assumout of curiosity asked, "What's the price of sausage?"
"Dwenty cents a pount," he said.
"You asked twenty-five this moraing," I reminded him.
"Ya, dat was ven I had some. Now
I ain't got some I sells him for dwenty,
cents. Dot makes me a reputation for
selling cheap and I don't lose noddings."

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"fi's tree, sor."
"And who's me?"
"Shure, and how should I know yoz are?" retorted Patrick.—Chums. "These Josh seem to be much improved by his schooling?"
"Well,"s answered Farmer Corntossel,
"I dunno as Josh is gittin, so much
the best of it. Judgin, from his talk
about football an rowin, I don't
know what the college would do with
out Josh."

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