

cold meats, salads, jellies, creams, bonbons, salted nuts, and fruit may be added as desired.

Now, just a word in regard to the bride's dress, and I am done. For an elaborate wedding, silk or satin, with train and veil, are the usual materials chosen. For a simpler wedding, for the bride who wishes to wear her dress on many occasions afterwards, there is a host of pretty materials, silk mull or muslin, French mull or muslin, embroidered mull, organdie, crepe de chine, etc. The color should always be white, the fashion chosen, simple, but graceful, and not overloaded with trimming. A veil may always—I think should always—be worn, preferably of tulle, large enough to envelope the whole figure. White shoes are a necessity, and but little jewelry (and that preferably the gifts of the groom, or of a dearest relative) should be in evidence.

If a travelling suit be worn instead of white, a hat, of course, takes the place of the veil. The color of the suit should

sores. If she could get someone to rub her with alcohol, it would be a great help.

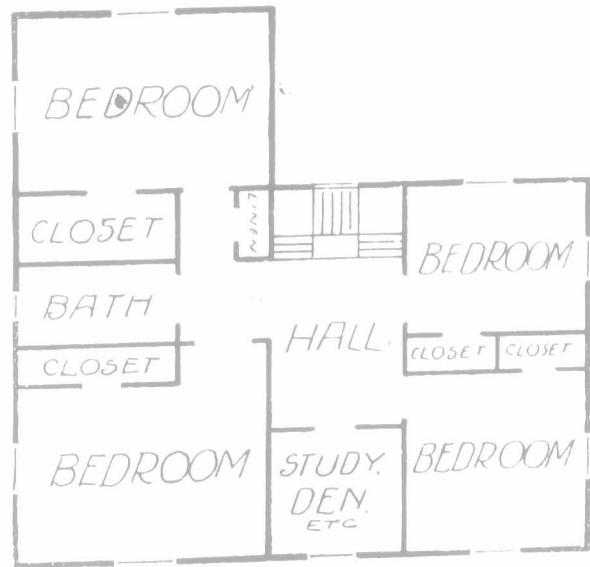
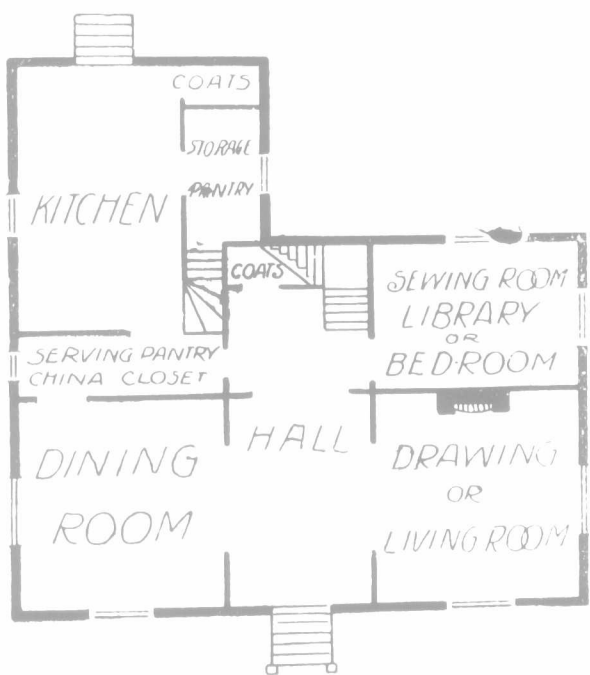
JUST A GIRL.

Huron Co., Ont.

Black voile, grenadine, lawn, India silk, shantung, or rajah silk, are all suitable for summer mourning dresses. During very hot weather, a white dress with black hat and touches of black in the costume, may be worn.

When laundering black lawn, use thin glue water or gum arabic water, instead of starch. Still better, use "Mourning Starch," which may be got at Eaton's, if not nearer.

Maple Cream.—Put into a pan one pound of light brown sugar, 1 small cup milk, 1 ounce butter. Boil 15 minutes, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat well until half cold, then pour on the cake. Nuts may be added for variety. If maple sugar is used instead of the light brown, vanilla is not needed.



A Compact House Plan.

be light,—Alice blue, light brown, light gray, reseda green, lavender, etc., and the gloves, of suede or glace kid, must match.

Now, girls, are there any questions? If so, I will try to find the answers.

D. D.

Laundrying Black Lawn.

Dear Dame Durden,—After reading "The Farmer's Advocate" so long, and seeing that everyone was welcome to the Ingle Nook, I thought I would write.

In the first place, I want to thank all for the help received. I still need more help. Will someone give a good recipe for maple cream icing?

What would make a nice summer dress for one who has to go in mourning?

What is the proper way to launder a black lawn waist, so that the starch will not show white or glossy?

If "Lan-shire Lass" has to stay in bed all the time, she is apt to have bed

Garden Prizes.

Dear Dame Durden,—Regarding my idea of a garden competition, it was something after this manner: To keep a garden diary. Say we had radishes on May 1st one inch across, or first seed onions May 24th, half inch; carrots June 2, two inches; first peas, June 20th; tomatoes, July 12th; and we might give the varieties. Later, when we gathered, say, onions, carrots, potatoes, we could note the largest and weigh them, and give the weights, and send the report, say in October. This is just to give an idea. You might add that some pictures of the garden go along with it.

Or we might keep account of all our garden produce, the cost of seeds and plants, and show the financial part, estimating it according to selling prices in our markets.

Norfolk Co., Ont.

I should think garden pictures and financial accounts might be very interest-



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