HOUSE PO HOME

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True Witness Beauty Patterns



PATTERN COUPON.

send the above-meationed as per directions given

AN ATTRACTIVE OVER-BLOUSE.

5886. Paper Pattern, size 32

42 inch bust. Price 10 cents.

705. Perforated Pattern for Embroidery. Price 25 cents.
One of the smartest modes of the season, in the popular over blouse effect suitable for embroidery is here-shown. deep tucks at the shoulder

contribute to the front fulness while the back is plain except for slight gathers at the waist line. Size 36 will require 1 7-8 yards of 27 inch material.

material.
Embroidery Pattern 705 is most effectively applied to this design.
The dots may be worked in eyelet embroidery, while the rest of the pattern may be worked in solid and outline stitch.

Faper pattern, or perforated pat-tern of embroidery mailed to any address on receipt in silver or stamps of price given above.

DRESS AND UNDRESS

Many a one will endorse the praise Many a one will endorse the praise given one women because six always readad to the clothes on, was always ready to be seen, no matter at what hour of the day the call came. She was a comfort to look at, for her readiness suggested ease and plenty of time and absence of anxiety.

Talking of this truit—shall we call it a trait?—another woman, who is a born sloven and who has sedulously cultivated shoverliness all the days of her life, sneered a little at the ti-

had her clothes on, was always ready to be seen, no matter at what hour of the day the call came. She was a comfort to look at, for her readiness suggested ease and plenty of time and absence of anxiety.

Talking of this trait—shall we call it a trait—and the woman, who is a born sloven and who has sedulous—by cultivated stoverdiness all the days of her life, sneered a little at the time and as they are life, sneered a little at the time of the word, they woman and at the tidiness in general by way of backing her position. She combined that no woman who had amounted to anything ever had been amounted to anything ever had been amounted to anything ever had been camounted to anything ever had been sentially tidy, ever had been known to be always dressed and neady. That the splendid women of the world, those who do wonders for the bettering of humanney are and always have here cargless about their personal apparents.

The proposition is a sort of moral deconfided.

To be practical-minded to anything are and always have here can be sent to look at hor her Perhaps it's a sort of moral deconfided.

The proposition is an any and a half pint of water.

The proposition is an advantable of the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advanta the splendid women of the world, those who do wonders for the bettering of humaning are and always have been careless about their personal appearance. And she showed the courage of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirt bore an eight inch three-cornered tear unmended; her mussy waist was buttoned at the meck and waistband only; her tonce while duck shoes were mudstained. And as to more importing

sickness and health and had kept her household happy and contented. But stokness and health and had kept her household happy and contented. But her name had never been in print portrait had never been published, her name was scarcely known out-side her own small social circle. She her name was scarcely known outside her own small social circle. She didn't amount to anything. She was not quoted for her visws ob any subject. But she was good to look at and she was a comfort in a house.

And is it true that slovenly women are of more use in the world than other women are? Does not their lack of womanly order and teste tell.

other women are? Does not their lack of womanly order and taste tell the story of something lacking in their makeup, something out of order? Is there anything that is more disheartening in a home than the ruling presence of a sloven? Is not slovenliness in a wife an excuse, in a great measure, for the failure of the husband to come up to the standard. husband to come up to the standard set for husbands?

Still another real woman is a type, and we all know her or her like. She sits on her veranda these hot days with her baby. The woman is a norwith heri baby. The woman is a normal woman. She has one little daughter running around as happy as the day is long. Mother, daughter and baby are all well-dressed and suitably. The windows shine: the porch is clean and in order, a yard full of clothes hang out on regular days. If the bell is rung, the same maid answers it that cornect street is the cornect of the days. If the bell is rung, the same maid answers it that came at your call five years ago. And at night, the happy husband, the proud father sits contentedly with a normal woman who knows that her chief interest is in her home, that her greaters banniness is there and that she terest is in her home, that her greatest happiness is there and that she must guard it well to keep from turning to misery. She would say that as long as she was taxed forthe support of the government she should have a voice in its choice, but as for going out to compel men to give her rights withheld, she would rather go without them than to neglect her rights withheld, she would rather go without them than to neglect her home duties. And as for child culture, she shows two healthy, properly nourished, well-behaved and well-dressed children. She would allow an examination of her house and premises for lack of sanitation and les sure that nothing could be found be sure that nothing could be found in fault. She is not a sloven and yet she accomplished considerable. Do the women who thing great thoughts and talk great things, who convince wo-men who are of their own minds, who spend their days running around for some fad or other get more for their work than the little lady we have been looking at? She makes three persons in her own family happy, she keeps her help contented and she must be happy herself in knowing that she is doing her duty in a sane and womanly manner. At all events, her rewards are more immediate than are those looked

* * * THE SORDID OF MIND.

by the

by the women who desp ness and seek publicity.

who despise womanli-

There is one thing that girls need to be reminded of more frequently than they are, writes Aunt Bride in Sacred Heart Review, that is against being sordid minded. The sordid view, of life is so distressingly common on all sides of us that we are apt to be affected by it in spite of ourselves.

The trivitation of the temptation to paint with a big brush is almost irresistible.

And later—well, later probably we find that there were extenuating circumstances. The culprit was not so black as we had fancied, and in our benitence we would give a great the properties. and of all the abominations from which we ought to pray to be delivered the sordid-minded woman is the worst. To be sure, that may not be just the right way to look at her. Perhaps it's a sort of moral deformely which medice nearly site. things that we said, for rest assured we will always be reminded of them by the person in whom we have

to be always drossed and roady. That the well of the wind would wonder for the better the splendid wonder of the world, those who do wonders for the better the gold humanby are and always have pearance. And she showed through a pearance will be the pearance and always have been a splent in the control of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirk bore an eight inch direct converted that misses well as a converted to ar unmented, her missey wells was only, her wone while, data the colors of the control of the converted to the special co

without a qualm.

There are women so sordid-minded they won't cultivate flowers unless they can sell them. "A vegetable garden is all very went," they say, "it saves grocers' bills; but what's the use of a flower garden?" These are the women who don't want their children to study anything in school which will not increase their earning which will not increase their earning power. Arithmetic they see the value of, but "how will praste and poetry of, but "how with maste and poetry and drawing and nature-study help a child to make a living?" they ask. They may be right about it, too. Such things don't usually help a boy to make money. Sometimes they hinder him from making it in certain ways, ways that are sharp and dishonest. But flowers and the flower studies make him affiner type of man. And the sordid-minded mother usually reaps as she sows. How can you expect a child to consider love and duty above money and self-gractification when his mother has always measured things by sordid standards? She need not be surprised if her chilmeasured unings by soroid standardsy. She need not be surprised if her children fail to feel under obligations to bear with her infirmities and to pay her affectiomate attention in her crotchety old age.

After all, the sordid-minded are to be pitied. They get only the husks of life. And sometimes when it is too late to make themselves or their lives over, it dawns upon them that those who are getting the most joy After all, the sordid-minded are to those who are getting the most joy out of life are those who have been doing a host of things which had no money value at all.

Sweet shrine of all that I hold dear, Lov'd sanctum where contentment dwells,

I love the solemn, sgcred light Which folds thee in a thousand

charms.
And tho' I dwell e'en far from thee And sojourn in the Southern land, Where flowers of wealth and beauty thrive

E'en tho' each day I bless my God In stranger land, and humbly pray— Sweet Home, I ne'er forget thy But memory clasps thee closer day

by day. . Henry B. Tierney, in the Morning Star

To MRS.

DON'T TALK IT OVER.

When we have a grievance it is s

Tempting, yes, wise, no.
For, as a rule, we are so keen in
the irritation of the moment for

penitence we would give a great deal to be able to recall the unjust

talk it over with

tempting to go and talk it friend or relation. Tempting, yes; wise, no.

GOOD CURRENT JELLY.

Do not use currants that are too ripe; pick them over and wash them, but do not remove from stems. Put them in kettle without weighing and

them in kettle without weighing and stand on back of stove, where they will heat, but not cook, and crush gently until the juice is out.

Strain this through two bags and measure with a pint cup. Take as many pints of sugar as there are pints of juice, leaving out one halfpint of sugar. Put sugar in hot oven and stir often.

Boil juice until clear which will

it stand in the days until firm.

For the summer pionic function oggs pickled in beet vinegar are pretty and appetizing. The vinegar is colored by having the beets stand in it over night and the eggs, with the shells removed, should stand in it for the same length of time. The length of time. for the same

HOW TO KEEP JUICE IN A PIE.

Any one who has ever had the juice from an apple, rhubarb or other the pie plate, wringing it out of hot

Boil juice until clear, which

Boil juice until clear, which will not take over ten minutes, and skim When it is transparent, pour in the hot sugar and let the whole boil up only once, and it is then done.

Take if off the fire and dip into heated glasses, and it will jelly on the cup as this is being done. Let it stand in the sun for a couple of days until firm.

FOR A PICNIC LUNCHEON

for the same length of time. The vinegar will color the outside of the white and when cut in half there will be this red showing prettily against the inside line of white and the yellow of the yolk.

purce from an apple, rhubarts or other pie run all out into the oven while balsing knows just how annoying it is. I have overcome the difficulty by taking a strip of clean white cloth, about an inch wide and long enough to lap when put round the edge of the pie plate, wringing it out of bat water, doubling together lengthwise, and pinning tight around the edge of the plate. When the pie is balked, take off this rim, and you will find the juice in the pie instead of in the oven.—Woman's Home Companion.

CANNED GREEN GAGES

In canning green gages be sure and prick the fruit with fork to prevent them from bursting. To every three

them from bursting. To overy three pounds of fruit preparer syrup, allowing two pounds of sugar and one-half pint of water. When sugar is dissolved add fruit and lieat slowly to boiling point. Let this cook ten minutes. Skim out fruit and place in jars. Let the syrup boil another ten minutes and recovery.

ten minutes and pour over fruit, and cover at once.

CANNED PEARS.

To every three pounds of fruit al-

the pins and place a piece of tissue paper over it. Iron it with the pa-per between it and the iron. If the iron is placed directly on the lace it will leave a gloss on it which is not pretty and which stamps it as

HOW TO DESTROY ODORS.

Place a cup containing vinegar on the stove near the pan in which you are cooking cabbage or onions and the odor will not spread all over the house, as it would otherwise.

Your dear black hands are folded

now across your pulseless breast,
Your lowing life is finished and your
weary heart at rest;
Death's soothing touch has fallen on
your ever-watchful eyes,
And love has called your spirit to
her gardens in the skies.

The boy you nursed long years ago, and spoiled with loving care, Has left the old plantation, and the world for him is bare:

world for him is bare;
But often when the sundown comes
he hears the great bell ring,
And in his sleep he dreams he hears
the songs you used to sing.

And, Mammy dear, he longs to feel, when life is hard to bear, The royal robe of sympathy that none

but you could wear; To leave the field of battle for the heart's forsaken rest,
And hide his bleeding spirit in the
haven of your breast.

—Covington Hall, in New Orleans

Times-Democrat.

To Prevent

And promptly remove Colds use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Taking Cold

The first thought of the physician when treating a cold-is in regard to the activity of the excretory organs. He gives something to ensure the prompt action of the bowels.

And if you wait to consider, you will probably recall that your cold was contracted when the bowels were

was contracted when the bowers were in a sluggish condition.

You will be unable to find g medi-cine so well suited for the purpose of preventing and curing colds as Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because of their wonderfully prompt and thorough action on the

and thorough action on the liver, kidneys and bowels.

These excretory organs when once awakened quickly carry off the poisons and thoroughly cleanse the system. Colds quickly disappear instead of hanging on and finding lodgment in the lungs or developing in the kidney trouble.

lodgment in the lungs or developing into kidney trouble.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. The portrait and eignature of A. WI Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box.

9000000000000000000

Frank valuen.

ANALOGOUS.

A teacher had a very dull pupil whome he found extremely difficult to instruct in the letters of the alpha-

"This is the letter A," explained To every three pounds of fruit altow one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half pint of water. Peel
pears and lay them in cold water
to keep them from turning dark,
When syrup is boiling put in pears
and cook until they are clear and a
fork will go into them easily. Have
jars standing in pan of hot water,
and carefully fill them with the fruit.
Pour syrup over them, filling to top.
Seal at once. the teacher for the tenth time, as he wrote it down on the blackboard. "And this letter B," he went on, putting down the second letter of the alphabet. "Now, my boy," he began kindly, and encouragingly, as the teacher for the tenth time began kindly, and encouragingly, as he turned to the stupid boy, "let me see if you can remember them. What is this?" pointing to the initial letter of the alphabet.
"Letter A," came the slow re-

Letter A," came the slow once from the dense scholar. 'And this?" questioned the indicates. 'And this?'' questioned the teach-indication letter B.

returned the pu 'Let 'er alone.' pil instantly, his face lighting up with pleasure at his own quick reply.—Behemian Magazine.

NO NEED FOR SUCH HASTE.

"The humor in jokes," remarked "The humor in jokes," remarked Henry Miller, "depends upon the point of view.

"A long-haired man walking along the street met a little boy, who asked him the time.

A small tree or any stirub may be successful transplanted at any season or at any stage of growth in the following way: Dig a trench entirely around the tree a foot or more in width and a little deeper, leaving the roots imbedded in a ball of earth, as it is the trench with wet cement and leave undisturbed till it hardens. The tree may then be lifted and remove the earth is to stand, break and remove the cement and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man, very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

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The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The woll, said the policeman.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of what is to stand it so with any over.

Well, said the boy, 'at mine octook to his heels and ran, the agman.

"Well," said the boy, 'at mine octook to his heels and ran, the agman with the time.

"Well," said the boy, 'at mine octook to his heels and ran, the agman with the time.

"Well," said the boy, 'at mine octook to his heels and ran, the agman with the time.

"Well," said the boy, 'at mine octook to his heels and ran, the agman with the time.

"Well," said the boy.

Well be and the hook to his heels and ran, the agman with the took to his heels and ran, the agwith the time.

"Well," said the boliceman.

"Johnny, why don't you be a good boy like your brother Willie?" the mother was sternly admonishing her naughty son. 'Willie, he may be President some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer.' 'But, mother,' wailed Willie, 'can't I dig in the sewer somtimes, too.'

+++

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and painlessly.

A Scotsman in a restaurant look doubtfully at the contents of egg. "I doot," said he, "the he that laid that egg hasna been weel "Hasn't it been boiled long enough asked the waiter. "Oh, no," repli asked the waiter. "Oh, no," repli casked the waiter of that it hasna be boiled long enough, but it has been boiled soon enough!"

A Remedy for Bilious Headache. To those subject to bilious headache.

A Remedy for Bilious Heada To those subject to bilious hea Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are commended as the way to spec lief. Taken according to direct they will subdue irregularities they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerve and blood vessels that the pains the head will cease. There are the bilicousness and familiar subject bilicousness and familiar. with its a biliousness and familiar with tendant evils. Yet none need with these pills at hand.

PAT AND JUDGE LONGWORTH

PAT AND JUDGE LONGWORTH

The Irish are proverbially with and very few, if any, ever come of ahead of these sons of Erin, as the following uncident will prove: Judg Longworth of Cincinnati—the fath of Nicholas Longworth—was ver fond of talking with "sons of toil. When driving through the park of day in his dog-cart Judge Longworth stopped a plodding labore and asked him if he wanted a hir The Irishman accepted, and once the cart the judge said:

"Well, Pat, you'd be a long tim in Ireland before you would be driving with a judge."

"Yes, sir," replied the judge guest. "And you'd be many a day i Ireland before they'd make you judge."

* * * A Boston minister A Boston minister says that long ago he was walking along street in the suburbs, when he or street in the suburbs, when he cup to a little fellow apparently a six years old, who had one the in his mouth and was jumping and down in dumb rage. He evidently been nailing on some in the control of fence pickets, for a hammer as handful of loose nails lay on

ground.

"What's the matter, my man? Did you hurt yourself? minister asked, kindly.

"Kids like me ain't got no 'tall!" was the apparent

'tall!" was the apparent vant reply at the fence. "How do you mean?" the asked, kindly.

"Oh," was the disgusted re"
"I'm too big to cry like sis when
gets hurt, and ain't big 'nough
swear like pa, when he smashes humb! * * *

Three-year-old Jack had pulled a large bunch of nasturtiums in his grandmother's yard, though strictly forbidden to touch the flowers. Court-martial was held, with grand advocate. ma as judge and advocate.

"Jack," she said, "who pull
grandma's flowers?"

with a sad countenance the little fellow replied, "Kathleen," Kathleen was his eldest sister. Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman, and a stickle

or truth, spoke up: "Jack, be a man, and say 'I did."

With a beaming expression of re
lief, Jack cried out, "Oh. yes, granded it."

A REAL CIRCUS.

"What are you laughing so must about, Bobby?" asked the caller.

"Just been to a one-ring circus," chuckled Bobby.

"But as a rule one ring circus," are not funny, Bobby."

"Oh, this one was. I was under the sofa while Sue's beau was slippin' the ring on her finger and just as he kneeled on the rug I stuck a toothpick into his shin and he jumped six feet, knocked over the he jumped six feet, knocked over t cuckoo clock, started off the burglar alarm, and the bull pup chased him out of the window. Don't you call that a circus?"

Booker Washington's Tribute To Cardinal.

An address by Booker T. Washington was the chief feature of the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the National Negro Business Men's League at Baltimore last week. Mr. Washington said in

part:
"In this city, for the most part, there is a thrifty, prosperous and law-abiding negro population, and here the most kindly relations six between the races. Much of this, let between the races. Much of this, let me add, is due to the influence of that great citizen and churchman, Cardinal Gibbons, whom every negro loves and honors."

Was Weak and Run Down WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Emse, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

She writes: "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefitted me.

tell how your Heart and Nerve Inbenefitted me.

"I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three bors I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. To much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes is \$1.25, at all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Ireland's Grea

in a letter to the Never Water J. Shanley, ten, thus says of the set civilization owes solarship in mediaeval The current works on ducation do scant lead's influence on methographout Europe methodis influence on the throughout Europe see the teacher of the dons of Europe from the tenth century, and lations of modern civilianals of central and west analysis of chronicles, t

amils of central and wes
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to all parts of Europe
fetively engaged in the
teaching from the fifth t aching from the fifth to the property of the p a the Continent steeredit. The memoris still preserved and breadth of F s of Linsdisfarne in Italy, Verdon Ratisbon, Wurzb.

Erfurt, in Ger by Irishmen. seme Erfure, in sounded by Irishmen. The renowned monastic seelingen on the Rhine 'yet-Fidolin. St. Colu the schools of Zurid stan. Sigishert in the sentil sand at Warsort; W. made celebrated by K. Salburg by St. Virgilius powned schools of Liege in Pelgium were found tachers. John Scotus E. mas born in Ireland and sechools, was the head was the head of the French

the schools of the French
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ers such as Virgilius, C Henrico of Auxerre ten prese teachers came over om Ireland to France, a but they were at the ouis II, in Germany, vershman Manno drew a me most learned of the I the untiring activity eriptures to-day. The inserved them, copied the negly, and carried them in atchels all over Europe. an Canon, comes de from Irish monks of Bobb

from firsh monks of 1900s rish transcribed it 1200 although it was then 500 fis well known that the ate played an important seelopment of mediaeval armed the literary taste instrument of philosopological expression. The were prese Latin classics were prese erpreted by Irish teacher may culture of Europe meat degree to the co minstaking labor of the sustadians of the classics. oldest Latin and Greek gra-fittionwing in our respecdictionaries in our posses those produced by Irish hose produced by Irish some ancient treatises on prometry, natural science, the are preserved, owing the proof of these great mentiassical libraries of Eurolidde Ages were in the astries of Bobbio in Italy Gall in Switterland. The 1 e the most renowned p

the eighth and ninth y were versed in Pla and Boethius, the ph Scriptures and the his The literature of the I shows a high degree of a snows a high degree of a ture and a broad knowle inearts. In elegance, pur and rarity their work is elegant traces of skill in an be found today in the of Bangor, Armagh, and Chonmacnoise, To the rs was accorded the men fority in music, even by Norman writers, as la welfth century. The great music in the ninth c t St. Gall in Switzerlan Marcellius, the m ver by Marcellius, the m iples, Notker and Tuotill apies, Notker and Tuotill anous musicians, and T moreover a painter and so flichael Angelo of his day eveloped a national must exarded as unsurpassed the most popular airs of the great open are taken ollection on Irish music. He Aces

> H to a p Sur if you wish to re

Ages.

Surp has peculiar qual with perfect

SURPRISE