TELET, TOTOLN, NUMP, SHE STAT, HE BENER

### 14

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1896.

# A BALLAD OF PURE LAZINESS.

Though some may sing of the joys of work,

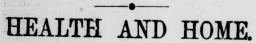
The virtues of the laboring man, Toil and its grief I fain would shirk With indolence Mahommedan. Existence is the briefest span Ere merging in eternity; Then toil who will and toil who can, A lazy life's the life for me.

I long to lie where serpents lurk, Among the flowers of Castalan, To smoke like any turbaned Turk In some luxurious divan. I would recall the days of Pan, The sylvan charms of Aready, The pleasure domes of Kubla Kahn-A lazy life's the life for me.

I shun the city's grime and murk, Mere rustic laborings I ban; No minister of state or kirk; No councillor I, to plot and plan. But. with a lotus-dowered fan. I dounge beside the summer sea; And sigh, mid dreams of far Japan-"A lazy life's the life for me.

#### ENVOY

Gain? Ever since the world began, Misguided men have wrought for thee; But, while their endless strife I scan, A lazy life's the life for me -(Pall Mall Gazette.



ideal in the picture of a whole family gathered about the breakfast table, we paper. must believe that there is much that is must believe that there is much that is often impracticable in the assembling of all the members of the household at that time. Different engagements call mem-bers of the family away from home at different hours, and most wise parents different hours, and most wise parents method ruins the shape, and is likely to recognize the unwisdom of summoning all the children to the breakfast table at an unseasonable hour, because some one has to make an early start. If Holmes were writing "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" to-day, we imagine that that sovereign would preside over a tea table or a six o'clock dinner. The evening meal is the time at which, in the vast majority of our homes, whole families are together, and we shall have to transfer to the tea table the wise advice about cheerful con-versation and the like, which has applied to the morning meal. "When we come to think of it, it is much more practicable to carry out this advice at the evening meal." says a writer in the Watchman. "What have you to talk about at breakfast? Surely, unless your dreams have been unusually interesting or instructive, or you have had a midnight conflict with a burglar. you can add little to what you said during the pleasant chat the evening before, and then, no matter what people say we ought to be, most of us are not domestic economy over there decides soonat our best early in the morning. But in the evening, ah. that is a different er or later, viz., "that there is no spot on matter. We have all had our own experi-ences during the day, our wits have been much as in Paris, nor where one can live sharpened and brightened, and we are in a mood for a restful, sympathetic conver-sation with those we love. We plead for a glorification of the transferred to the t a glorification of the tea table. Let the Frenchwoman's "thrifts." Among these day. and let us get ourselves in the mood to make the most of it."

women who lack such service scarcely dieam of. It is not wear that makes your best gown look shabby in a couple of months. It is lack of care when it is off vour back. If you fold it up or hang it, en to one you do it badly. Hang all your dress waists and skirts, but suspend them on "coat hangers," not on hooks or nails. The way shopkeepers are for ready-made garments is an excare for ready-made garments is an ex-cellent object lesson. A large supply of coat hangers can be bought for a small sum, or if you are out of reach of the ready-made article, manufacture them. Half a barrel hoop, with a loop of string

stitute. Hanging only serves for heavy fabrics, not when they are thin goods. In that case garments are apt to become Light materials must be folded, stringy. sleeves and bows stuffed out with tissue paper, and all given plenty of room. neces Skirt bags are a luxury, even a sity, for handsome garments. They are great square sacks of white cotton, longer than the skirts, and into which the skirt can be slipped without crushing. A sachet

suspended in the centre imparts to the skirt a fragrance which makes it as sweet and as fresh as a flower. Skirts should not only be brushed when

taken off, but the silk lining ought to be well wiped with a dry cloth. This should be done at once, and the skirt then put away properly. It is tumbling about on chairs, waiting to be disposed of, that ruins quantities of clothes.

A few pairs of boot trees are invaluable. The cost of them is more than compensated for in actual saving of money. They not only preserve the shape, but they crack and break far less. It is a measure of economy to keep several pairs of shoes in use. When worn steadily they do not have time to dry out thoroughly while off

MEAL-TIME TALK. While we see something that is prettily deal in the picture of a whole family athered about the breakfast table we

Gloves must be pulled in shape as scon

the sachet, and rolled up with it, and the whole tied with a ribbon fastened to the ntside of the veil case. All closets and clothes presses need fre-

quent sunnings and airings. Clothing, too, should be exposed now and again, just as you sun your bedding. That one of the most sweetening measures in the world. Dress waist linings can be kept wonderfully nice, if, in addition, you occasionally wine them off with a cloth dampened with very weak Scrubb's cloudy ammonia. Of course, the shields should be frequently changed

#### FRENCH HOUSEKEEPING.

Mrs. Francis B. Merrill contributes to the American Kitchen Magazine a quota of enlightenment in the matter. After anearth probably where living may cost as the high feast of the is "the plaything which is called the furnace." The chimney open, and beneath it is a blue and white tile box, with a drawer beneath for wood. In the top of the "stove" are two fire boxes, in which one burns charcoal at the rate of about five cents a day on really busy days. A piping-hot fire can be made in one of these boxes in about three minutes, there is no waste of heat or fuel, and there is many weary American mother who would rejoice and be glad if she could find in her clean with a dishcloth, fuel she could put in with a spoon, and ashes she could carry hearth, there is always the never-failing oup kettle-a wholesome custom, an econ omical one, and one which every American To ascertain the quality of eggs, make a woman who discovers it clings to faithfully. A bowl of soup to a hungry child or to a beggar, a cupful when the mother herself is tired, and has a hysterical lump in her throat, that is good sense. When a French housekeeper makes her clear bouillon it is a matter for rule, but into the every-day soup kettle goes every scrap of discolored: if spots are seen it is not rood. Do not shake eggs designed for hatch-ing. Pack them carefully as gathered in ing. Pack them carefully as gathered in dry sand: when ready for incubation, drop the eggs in tepid water, and reject those that do not settle to the bottom. Chicks will develop in new-laid eggs two days earlier than in those severai days old. Water forms about seventy per cent. of a fresh egg. This begins almost immedi-ately to evaporate through the pores of the shell, and the air entering introduces bacteria, which causes the contents to deteriorate, and in time to decompose. Place new-laid eggs in a wire basket, and immense the basket five seconds in boiling water. A very thin coating of coagulated albumen is thus formed mext to the shell, and the other side of the Atlantic. of the Atlantic. It leaves them time for other things, too. I have yet to see a Frenchwoman, no matter how poor, with buttons off her shoes, a child with a torn apron, a drunkof the Atlantic. shoes, a child with a torn apron, a drunk-en husband, or a house with a soiled or sagging sash curtains. . . Every little end is kept up, saved and put to use. Even to the coffee is this foresight and carefulness extended. "Make coffee every morning," said the dear little old gentlewoman who has been good enough to establish herself as our household angel. "What extravagance bousehold angel. "What extravagance that would be! This is the way I do it:-Take two coffee millfulls of coffee, about six tablespoonfuls when ground; add a tablespoonful of chicory, and place in a hot coffee not: nour through it a quart of hot coffee pot; pour through it a quart of boiling water; when it has all dripped through, bottle it, and keep it standing always on the cork. When any one wants offee in the morning, heat the mills until always on the cork. When any one wants coffee in the morning, heat the milk until it boils up: heat about one-fifth as much coffee scalding hot, and mix in a hot cup. You will find you will use about one-third as much coffee as you would if you made it frees over morning and that it will it fresh every morning, and that it will be as good as long as you need it.'

Life is made up of series of vibrations in which tension and rest succeed each other. The heart vibrates about seventy times a minute: the vibrations of the respiratory organs occur about sixteen times in the same period; while the vibrasixteen tions of the whole organism may be said to complete their cycle once in twentyfour hours.

Abnormal fatigue, a state approaching exhaustion, occurs when one attempts alter nature's rhythm; when the hours of tension are made to encroach upon those which should be devoted to rest; when muscle and nerve, already fatigued, are driven to further exertion.

Fatigue of a kind known as overtraining results, in the case of the athlete, in heart weakness and shortness of breath—"loss of wind," as it is called; while the longcontinued fatigue occasioned by excessive application to professional or business puruits results in nervous prostration. even in paralysis.

While excessive fatigue is in itself unwise. one of the chief dangers which re sult from it is that commonly indicated by the term "catching cold." Thus the dan-ger of sitting in a draught or on the damp ground is many times doubled after great exertion. The application of heat to the surface is a more logical procedure after extreme fatigue.

Loss of sleep is one of the first symptoms of abnormal fatigue. Habitual in-sommia from this cause is to be treated only in one way, by absolute rest.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Eggs with very thin shells are not so likely to crack in boiling if they are put on in cold water and brought slowly to a boil.

Present-day hygienists cry out "seek the sunlight," and they tell us that patients on the sunny side of the hospital wards recover soonest, that the persons who walk on the sunny side of the street outlive their shade-seeking brothers by ten years.

Carpets may be greatly improved by first sweeping them thoroughly, and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt and water—one cupful of sait to a large pan of water. A solution of ammonia and water has a wonderful ef. fect in reviving the faded color of a

Dainty bonbon boxes for a luncheon or dinner may be readily made at home. Have a variety of cardboard boxes, and cover them with art muslins or China silks that have cream grounds and effec-tive flowers upon them. Cover the boxes nearly on the outside, and line the inside with a plain color, and tie them with rib-bons the color of the flowers. When one is clever at using the brush, cover odd-shaped little boxes with white linen or silk, and paint them with different flow-Dainty bonbon boxes for a luncheon or silk, and paint them with different flow-Put the guest's name across one corers. ner. Such boxes are much prettier for a table, and more highly prized than anyner. thing that can be bought.

Borax has become almost as indispensable an article in every household as salt and an article in every household as said and pepper. Nothing will so successfully soft-en hard water as borax. Use it in the proportion of a large handful to ten gal-lons of water. The texture of the finest linen and cotton will not be injured by its use. Stains upon tablecioths and napkins may be readily washed out if borax is put in the water. A little borax water boiled in the coffee pot twice a week for fifteen minutes sweetens and purifies it. To cleanse window glass simply use warm water and borax, no soap. Wipe dry and cleanse window glass simply use warm water and borax, no soap. Wipe dry and polish with crumpled newspapers. For the shampoo use one teaspoonful to two quarts of warm water. It acts directly on the scalp, keeping it in a healthy condi-tion. As a dentifrice and mouth wash

#### Latest London Fashions. A very smart hat, which would prove

becoming to almost all wearers, is the subject of the sub-joined sketch in Fig. 1. It is of felt. The shape is something of the boat family: but it has a more decided crown, perhaps, and the back of the brim turns up. The colour is a soft shade of green; and the trimming consists of fan bows of green velvet across the front.



About Women. New York Sun. We do not know how any one can speak

about women as the North American Review speaks in the words following:-"It is doubtful if women, under an circumstances, can combine at all. Certain qualities are necessary for combination, and these qualities are represented in women by their opposites."

Surely it is folly to propagate a theory of this kind as against the experiences that are everywhere made manifest in life. The combination of women is one of the most remarkable features of the history of the times. Hundreds of thousands of them are combined in the Women's Christian Temperance Union. and in the Young Women's Christian Associations. There are tens of thousands of them organized in woman suffrage societies. There are scientific. artistic. legal. literary, social, musical and reform organizations of women. There are trades unions of women. That extensive combination of women called "Sorosis" is a long-lived institution, and has branches. There are, and there have been for ages, Roman Catholic organizations for women. There are many Episcopalian "Sisterhoods." There are hundreds of Jewish "Sisterhoods" in this city and other parts of the country. There are even women who say that they are Free Masons, though their claim will never be admitted by that sternest of all the wearers of Solomon's apron, Capt Jehn Codman. who. we believe, is either a grand swordbearer, a worshipful master,

grand something else, in the Mason c f:a ternity. An entire column.or more yet, of our paper would be taken up with a list of the definitely constituted combinations of women that exist in this city alone. Possibly there may be over a mission mem-ters of women's societies in the l'nited States. And yet the writer in the North American Review says that "it is doubtful if women, under any circumstances, can combine at all." Why, my dear sir, you are all wrong, as you ought to know by this time.

a grand pursuivant, or a grand tiller, or

The theory of the North American Review's theorist is that women do not possess certain qualities which are needed for combination. Of course, it is a man theorist, and a poorly informed one, too, who propounds this amazing error. He cannot be an investigator. He has failed to get at the phenomena which form the best foundation for solid and enduring theories. Let him pursue knowledge here after under the direction of Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony and their associates. We will speak here of yet another thing:

and it is, that the women's combinations seem to get along better than the men's. hardly ever hear of a quarrel in any of them; we never hear of an outbreak. Now, then, make comparison between them and lots of men's combinations, where there are often wranglings and squabbles, or even sometimes broils, brawls warhoops and other painful manifestations. It would seem, indeed, that the gentle sex are better fitted for combination than their bellicose brethren. They possess certain qualities unlike those of man-people, and of which man-people are sadly destitute.

#### WILD FLOWERS IN WINTER.

Green Things that Are Sheltered in the Snow Frost Work.

Boston Transcript. Now and then there are exquisite gray mornings, briefly flushed with rose, perhaps, but these, however beautiful, are less inspiring, for the sky is shut out and the mind's wings do not, unurged, soar through the clouds. The air is chill and one must move quickly to keep the cold from the limbs. You walk about the garden where the ground is mostly bare and frozen stiff. Were it not a yearly spectacle you would say, "The earth is dead and all her tender children." Yet here on rigidt breast green things are sleeping in security and confidence all the hard season through. These hardy, courageous, provident weeds that accumulate a store of provisions underground for use in time of need, how pretty they are! as if their first concern had been adornment and not self-preservation. The shepherd's purse-more fittingly called shepherd's start while out of fruit-spreads its narrow, notched or cleft-root leaves straight out around a common centre, forming a pleasingly symmetrical starlight figure on the ground, recalling inevitably some of the patterns in snowflakes, now that its gray-green is margined with the white of frost. A less formal rosette of vigorous green that marks the spot of a future field daisy, should no revolutionary spade overthrow the chrysanthemum's plans, is as fine as a flower already, its neat scallops edged with atoms of pearl, as befits the marguerite; and it is well, for the plant in such an exposed place, tempting the farmer's resentment, may never bear other pearls-the blossoms so beloved by children and other poets. Yonder, having an appearance quite different from the other weeds. the common mallow holds out to view its powdered round leaves, leaves so full of wrinkles that they suggest the seamstress' "gathers," or the folds of a circular cape. On their ampler brush, rounding out the ridges and relieving the green in the background so that it looks fresher than ever before. Around the frilled edges finer work finds place, the ruffles being themselves ruffled with frost. Catnip and motherwort that. have taken refuge among the raspberry ones from the hoe are not overlook-

ed by the artist in crystal, and each is so treated as to bring out the pe-

A SMART FELT HAT. with two long pale fawn-coloured wings,

and knots of velvet bows at the back

where the brim turns up, two of which

may be seen above the crown, as the

sketch clearly indicates. The side view

of another smart hat is given in my

initial, showing the novel mode of utilising

the flower-stalks as part of the trimming.

This hat is also felt, of a pale fawn

colour. It is trimmed with big bows of

fawn and violet Pompadour ribbon, and

fawn quills in front; and at the back with

two large clusters of violets on each side,

both on the brim and under it. The flowers

are caught firmly together half-way down

the stalks, which are then left to stick

The newest Cycling Suit forms the sub-

iect of mv next sketch. This is built of dark green cloth, bound entirely round

with black braid. The coat is short, with

a full basque, it will be seen, and fast-

ened by a double row of buttons and loops.

The special feature is the skirt, which

has on either side of the front a very

deeply over-lying pleat, which, held by

similar buttons and loops to those on the

out spray-like from each cluster.

CONCERNING EGGS.

Pour boiling water over frozen eggs and let them remain until the water is cold; they will then beat nearly as well as fresh eggs. Keep them frozen hard until ready for use

To determine the age of eggs, dissolve a quarter of a pound of salt in a quart of Christmas stocking a stove she could keep cold water. and drop in the eggs one at a time. If a day old an egg will settle out in a saucer. Over the fire, or on the side next its float: if more than five days it will rise above the water in proportion to its age.

cone of stiff white paper, place the eggs to be tested. one at a time, in the large end. and look through the small end toward the sun. If the contents look clear, the egg is good, though the shell may be

water. A very thin coating of coagulated albumen is thus formed next to the shell; the pores can then be closed by rubbing shell with a cloth dipped in linseed

Eggs boiled twenty minutes are more readily digested than if boiled five. They are dry and mealy, and more easily acted upon by the gastric juice. The whites of eggs will froth more

rapidly if very cold. A pinch of salt added helps to cool them in warm weather.

**Eggs laid in March or April, if rubbed with vaseline. into which has been beaten** a little salicylic acid, and packed in salt, will keep several months without perceptible deterioration.

A raw egg swallowed immediately is very effective in removing a fish bone which has become lodged in the throat. The white of an erg is an excellent ap-plication for a burn. If mustard is mixed with the white of an egg a blister will John follow the application of the plas-

Hoarseness and tickling in the throat are relieved with a gargle of the white of an erg beaten to a froth with a tumberful of warm sweetened water. If the volks of eggs are well beaten,

and a little flour sifted over the top, they will keep for a day or two, but leave the white unbeaten if not used at once. An egg in a bottle is a great curiosity. Soak an egg in very strong vinegar until the shell softens, when it can be gently forced lengthwise into a wide-mouthed bottle. Pour very cold water over it re-peatedly. and it will resume its natural

To restore the color to black kid gloves, apply with a soft sponge the white of an egg beaten with a small quantity of good

An old but very effective remedy for an stinate couch is to place two or three whole eggs in very strong vinegar (boiled down to increase the strength, if necessarv). In three or four days the acid will have consumed the shells. Beat the Take two tablespoonfuls before each

When eggs are plentiful and cheap, save all the shells: when they have accumu-lated, crush them very fine and dry them. half a dozen eggs and stir the shel's ouickly. Put into a thin muslin bag, end bang near the fire to keep the contents dry. When eggs are high or scarce, a tablespoonful of this mixture, soaked in as well as a whole egg. The volk of an egg is a very good sub-

stitute for cream in coffee, and will answer for three cups.

raw egg boaten with a little pulver-

### HOW TO SWEEP.

About one woman in twenty sweeps a room intelligently .. A room that is thoroughly swept once a week needs no more attention than a "brushing up" of incidental rubbish and dusting on other days, and if the room is not in general use dusting will be all that is necessary.

The first operation of sweeping is to

dust the furniture, and set pieces that can be easiest moved outside the room, and to over all large pieces with dusting sheets, cover all large pieces with dusting sheets, made of sheer unbleached muslin or any suitable material. There are not orten mere than two pieces of furniture in a room that are too large to move, and two good sized dusting sheet sare all that is necessary. Shake them well when the good sized disting sheet safe ar the the sweeping is over, and occasionally put them through the wash. After cleaning the room, open the windows, brush down the walls, scatter about a little damp salt, and begin sweeping at one corner of the room, taking short strokes, and brushing the dust toward the firenlace, if there is one, or to some stated place. After brush-ing a few strokes, sweeping a square yard of space one way of the carpet, sweep it over in the opposite way. When the en-tire carpet has been swept in this way, brush the outside blinds, if the weather is suitable, while the dust is settling. When the dust has settled go over the carmove the dusting sheets covering the fur-niture in the room, and dust the room thoroughly, including all parts of the wood-work. with stout whisk, brush out A raw egg beaten with a little pulver-ized sugar, half the quantity of eleam or milk. is excellent for convalescent or e'der'v people. Very sick people can but the sum of a basic but have been removed, and dust again,

unexcelled. It cleanses the borax is unexcented. It creanses the mouth, hardens the gums, and relieves cankers. In using it for the teeth make a powder of one ounce each of borax and pulverized castile soap, and two ounces of pulverized castle soap, and two ounces of precipitated chalk. Bags made of cheese cloth, about eight inches square, fiiled with oatmeal, some powdered borax, pul-verized castle soap and a little powdered verized castle soap and a little powdered verized castile soap and a fittle powdered orris root, and used in the bath, are de-lightfully refreshing. A box of powdered borax is indispensable at the toilet table, and as a disinfectant, and will prove a valuable aid in procuring cleanliness at the kitchen sink. And if it were more tremently used a great amount of waste used, a great amount of waste might be prevented in the larder.

THE FASHIONS.

## Some New Things for Spring Wear

As the season advances, a taste will again be evinced for Norfolk and other plaited waists-a fashion extremely becoming to slender figures, and since the plaits are lengthening, not objectionable to those who are larger.

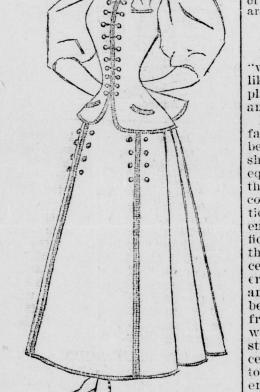
With dressy post-Lenten costumes will again be worn single or double-breasted Spanish jackets, rounded in front or cut square in Russian style. They will have moderate mutton-leg sleeves, and be trimmed with jet-spangled passementerie in points.

For certain uses the soft Scotch cheviots will be exceedingly popular this spring, being used alike by tailors and modistes for travelling, shopping and cycling costumes. There are also very English-looking oourettes, and similar downy surfaced maerials that appear among rather mannishcoking gowns, to which are added some of the masculine accessories that many fashionable women still continue to appro-

priate. Among new goods for spring are stylish Cartcarth cheviots; silk-threaded all-wool English tweeds in various rich color schemes, a pretty exhibit of Pashmina and Himalaya novelties; mohairs in many new colorings and weaves, rough finished boucles, soft and silky, however, to the touch a special line of Caniche cloths, and an-other of new beautiful color mixtures in silk and wool plaids, in blendings never before introduced; also fourteen distinct varieties of French and English woollens, in plain and fancy effects-all shown at a celebrated importing house on Broadway. Pale primrose-yellow gloves are very fashionably worn with evening toilets. The rival of these gloves is a long velvety mousquetaire glove in cream-white. Other gloves are worn that repeat in tint the shade of the trimmings of the gown Where pink satin or chiffon is used with bouquet de corsage of bluish roses, the gloves are of cameo-tinted kid. Mauve gloves stitched with white are en suite with toilets of violet taffeta, and chiffon trimmed with white lace; green gloves of palest hues are fashionable, but green toilets look best with gloves of faintest

maize-colored undressed kid. Very odd, indeed, look many of the new sleeves on imported gowns. Some show tiny ruffles set round and round the arm from shoulder to wrist; others are puffed in like manner, with bands of jet, spangle or lace insertion between the puffings. Others again show a close coat sleeve, with divided drapery at the top, rounded on Vandyked capes covered with rich gal-loon, or simply edged with gimp, or the sleeve is finished with a Hugenot puff that is slashed at intervals, showing perpendi cular puffs of rich contrasting material between. Other models are the modified melon sleeve, and the old-style bishop shape for thin summer fabrics, this gathered to a band at the waist or at the elbow, with lace frills falling from it.

Flaring wing effects are still a dominant characteristic of spring millinery, but are somewhat modified in their width upon the head. The spreading The great diameters of the hats of sersons past was designed to offset the broad effect of the shoulders, and as this has been reduced the hats are modified accordingly, but the effect is still broad and rather low from



A BECOMING NEW CYCLING SUIT.

bodice to about a quarter of a yard below the jacket, is then left free, so that it "Any dishes or plates answer the purgives when the knee rises in the action of cycling, and again sinks into place in old, quaint-shaped delft and china when the position is straight - as in

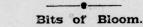
sketch. A New and Pretty Evening Bodice of growing them is simplicity itself. Lay White Brocaded Silk is delineated in the accompanying sketch, the design being a sprav of Parma violets. The bodice itself is worn over a drawn vest of white chiffon, while passing over it from the shoulders - where a knot of loops is



A CHARMING EVENING GOWN.

at the waist by a folded band of the silk. and continues a few inches below in four loops, basque fashion. The skirt of this charming toilette is perfectly plain, wide, and stiff of hem. White gloves should be worn and knots of Parma her physical strength and good humor. violets and diamond and pearl ornaments would be best as decorations.

The Coming Fashionable Bonnet. face. Learn to economize in physical That plaited straw, yellowish in tint, will form the fashionable bonnet there can be no doubt. But the shape Dainty Gowns for an Easter Bride. selected will depend this season, more



No good housekeeper ever serves warmed over" coffee. If you don't like to waste it, pour it around your plants in pots. It fertilizes the soil and stimulates growth.

For reasons which are in constant family use, quieter darker colors may be desired. A preconceived plan should be followed and will yield equally good results. Let nothing mar the room in the way of discordant colors, foreign to the original intention. Several safe principles are given which may be regarded with confidence; the walls should be lighter than the floor and darker than the ceiling; in other words, the floor covering must be darker than the walls, and an effect of gradual lightening be seen from floor to ceiling; the fringe or border at the top of the walls, however, which represents strong timbers, upon which rests the ceiling or upper floor, must be in tones deeper than the side walls, to enable it to take on an appearance of strength.

You may not realize it yourself-but

your friends know there is some cause

for that tired, strained look in your

force before you draw your purse

strings.-Womankind.

when the constellations hide, as if in Mrs. Pender-Cudlip, the English mortal dread of the hunters' full ovelist, says she always grows quiver, the light is so strong that small salads on the dining table. nothing can lift its head above the snow without being detected, nor pose, but for preference I grow them without detecting the dark silhouette at its own feet. Every shrub throws dishes, and this makes them excepa maze of reticulations on the white tionally ornamental. The mode of sheet beneath, shadows from its twigs; while the heavy plumes from a piece of white fiannel or fiannelette spiraea and sumach, vary the gencut to the shape at the bottom of the eral delicacy. From the drift, birchdish or plate; wet it well, and sow on stems rise like ascending snow. Who it rather thickly, water cress, mustard would think they could cast so black or curled cress seed. The water cress a shade? And the golden rods that takes rather long to spring, but musin a straggling procession cross the tard and cress is fit to cut in a week. field, march always two by two, twin

in form, but not in complexion, as if Besides being pretty and convenient, this is a very clean way of growing light and shade must balance. these small salads. It entirely dis-The evergreens gleam frostily. The poses of the gritty difficulty we labor pine grove appears to sleep, the under when they are grown in earth. leaves are so silent, the trunks stand The supply even of water cress can so still on the plain of snow, where not long since a sea of ferns waved be kept up with a little management all the year round. Always water free- and tossed at their bases! The hush may not be solemn or melancholy; one iy."-Womankind.

may smile under the spell, pressing through the wood softly with finger The "Hub of the Universe." on lips, as no place to talk, but ra-The average kitchen is sepulchral ther to listen for some dreamy utin surroundings and fittings-poorly terance from the boughs, entranced lighted, illy-ventilated and destitute under the moon's beams. Even a of the first ray of comfort. Yet it is rabbit may not squeal and stamp here. the "hub of the universe" and the though the light-stranger than ever place where one-half of womankind as it seems in contrast with the spends most of her waking hours. dark grove-reveals the track of one There is a remedy. I'm not going to out in the open, the footprints in preach carelessness in housekeeping pairs, not pretty, like the tracks of methods, but I do contend if any the cat that often are seen in the slighting must be done in buying, woods, and look almost like an exdon't let the kitchen appointments tended wreath of petalled flowers suffer. A well-equipped kitchen is conventionalized. A track which tabmore attractive than a dainty drawby should recognize is that of the ing-room-when you have to live in field mouse-a neat little seam, like it. In trying to "make out" with intwo rows of stitching, it looks likesufficient numbers of cooking utensils across the unbroken sheet of white. and dishes, the housewife takes from

# A VETERAN OF THE LATE WAR.

Cured of Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-It Always Relieves in 30 Minutes, and Thus Saves Thousands of Lives.

Mr. W. H. Musselman, member of "A dainty little gown made of grav "I have used two bottles of Dr. Agthe G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., writes:thar ever before, on that fancied by alpaca, intended to be worn by an new's Cure for the Heart, and have effect is still broad and rather low from side to side. This manner of trimming is, however, far more becoming to the faces of slender women than to either round or oval countenances. The Corday bennet, the Marie Stuart, and the capote with high aigrette effects towards the front are far more complimentary to faces

culiarities of leaf texture, one soft and silvery, the other coarse-grained and patchy, yet effective in a way,

too. Neither of these wanderersone accompanying puss from Europe, the other journeying from far Tartary over most of the civilized world

-neither is a model of refinement in its normal state, but as there are occasions when hardihood and friendliness count more than elegance no doubt these humble members of the warm-hearted mint family possess many more friends than the marvellous orchid, which would perish at the first touch of ficst.

The frosting of snow appears to us somewhat like gilding refined gold and painting the lily-a superflous attempt at decoration. It is one of nature's extravagances which often occurs, yet it lends a softness and firmness to the surface rarely imparted by snowflakes themselves, and a walk over the frosted snowfields as they glisten in the moonlight is something to remember. When the moon is round and full, and like an unshaded lamp, shines on all above and below,

$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	80	netimes eat the yolk of a hand hallod.	that have been removed, and dust again,	front the far more comprimentary to faces	Scould of the large bounders functed	araped one, with a flaring collar and	I will be a Land in any way to
The skin of a boiled erg, molectened and ambiged to a boil, will cause subparation and relive sourcess in a few hours. A plaster composed of the volk of and erg and salt will often relive pleurisy, kidnew and neuralife pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is no shard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet free hores. Wealthy women having a nobleman." The skin to consumed by each beat-a fact in which the twenty four the theorem have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise the main the about one-third of the twenty four there heast plans to precise the main the first instance yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise the source that fewest few heast take the least plans to precise the main the first instance yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise the main the about one-third of the twenty four the take the least plans to precise the main the take the least plans to precise the source the fewest gar ments take the least plans to precise the source the cours and heast take the least plans to precise the source the cours and heast take the least plan	eg	when the white cannot be eaten with	rubbing any bousted wood with a cham-	of the fatter type.	during the early part of the century.	deep revers that extend far over the	reneve me. I do not think the value
The skin of a bolled ere, mostened and amplied to a boll, will cause supportation and relieve soreness in a few boars it is also an excellent application for a sty of inflamed erelids. A plaster composed of the volk of an kidnew and neuralizic pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes ar it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve in treshoes. Wealthy women having patiteliarly suggestive interesting, since physiologists agree that about one-third of the twenty-four	83	etv.	hoon pot in place		and the small bonnets such as were	shoulder and shape into a share nois	of the Heart Cure can be estimated.
and relieve somess in a few hours in take we man, "Mamma, teacher whipped a boy to-day or inflamed evells. A plaster composed of the volk of an as such is a periodic symptom with every healthy person is familiar. It is not as hard to care for ope's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar ments take the least pains to preserve ments the the least pains to preserve ments that the least pains to preserve the hips and comes that a bout one-third of the time the same the rest pains to preserve the hips and comes the the texet pains to preserve the hips and comes that a bout one-third of the time take the least pains to preserve the hips and comes the the front and back. The sheeves are the forms and heaves the front and back are the front and back are the front and back are the front and back. The sheeves are the time take the least pains to preserve the hips and comes that the front and back. The sheeves are the time take the least pains to preserve the hips and comes that the front and back. The sheeves are the there take the least pains to preserve the hips and comes that the front and back. The sheeves are the there there the there take the least pains to preserve the hips and comes that the front and back. The sheeves are the there take the least pains to preserves the hips and comes the there tare the ther	77	"he skin of a boiled egg, moistened and	need set in place.	ONE VIEW OF THE CASE	in young among the boanties of the	shoulder and shape into a sharp point	It has wrought such a change in my
is also an excellent application for a sty or inflamed evells. A plaster composed of the volk of an egg and salt will often relieve pleurisy, kidney and neuralzle pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often the least fains to preserve, where has bout one-thind of the time that about one-thind of the twenty-four inch-wide tibbons under the least fains to preserve, where have their freshness. Wealthy women having their freshness. Wealthy comen having their freshness. Wealthy comen having	aD	filed to a boil. Will cause supportation	FAIlden.	one too har which of a hard a	In vogue among the beauties of the	at the waist-line; these are of white	condition that I fool like a new man "
is also an excellent application for a sty or infimmed every healthy person is familiar. A plaster composed of the volk of an egg and sait will often relieve plenrisy, kidney and neuralack plant. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fews grameting particularly suggestive take the least plains to preserve, where is something particularly suggestive that about one-third of the twenty-four their freshness. Wealthy women having		d relieve soreness in a few hours. It	Fatigue is the natural result of labor,	"Mamma, teacher whipped a boy te-day	Second Empire, it would seem as if	satin overlaid with ecru lace and	l condition that I feel like a new man."
A biaster composed of the volk of an egg and salt will often relieve pleurisy, kidner and neuralzic pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar. Their freshness. Wealthy women having their freshness. Wealthy women having		also an excellent application for a sty	and as such is a periodic symptom with	for whispering in school."	every face should be suited. The fact	t spangled with steel. The sleeves are	
by and sait will often relieve pleurisy, kidney and neuralale pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve the resting, since physiologists agree their forst instance. Wealthy women having It is not a that about one-third of the twenty-four their freshness. Wealthy women having It is not a tabout one-third of the twenty-four It i	or	innamen evenus.	which every healthy person is familiar.	"Well, that was right."	that the stock and the jabot are grow-	- large drooping puffs that shape into	A BIASED HUMANITARIAN
kidney and neuralgic pains. THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve their freshness. Wealthy women having there has pains to preserve their freshness. Wealthy women having there the solution interesting, since physiologists agree their freshness. Wealthy women having there the solution interesting, since physiologists agree their freshness. Wealthy women having the the solution interesting, since physiologists agree the the the solution interesting, since physiologists agree the the the solution interesting is not the twenty-four the the the solution interesting is not the twenty-four the the the the twenty-four the the the twenty-four the the twenty-f	and the second			"But, mamma, he hollered ten times as	ing nearer and nearer to the ears	doop ouffs of sotip overlaid with lace	Abe Pothunter (alarmodia) Holi non
THE CARE OF CLOTHES. It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the least pains to preserve their freshness wealthy women having their freshness have the least pains to preserve their freshness have the least pains to preserve the that about one-third of the twenty-four that about one-third of the twenty-four that about one-third of the twenty-four the have the front is a large cut the h	92			loud as he whisnered "	moong so say the milliners the com	s deep cuits of sain overlate with face	, Den't lich this de
It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve their freshness. Wealthy women having their freshness. Wealthy women having	кļ			Ioud als ne whisperied.	means, so say the minners, the com-	steel spangled, and on the outer side	Don't lick th' dog.
It is not as hard to care for one's clothes as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve their freshness. Wealthy women having their freshness bave the twenty-four the twenty-					ing in of ribbon des, and broad ones	of each is a row of finely-cut steel	Riley Pothunter - How long ' sence
as it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often those who have the fewest gar- ments take the least pains to preserve their freshness. Wealthy women having their freshness mealthy women having their freshness mealthy women having	1	t is not as hard to care for one's clothes	in recose for about one-third of the time	INFATUATED.	lat that. Importers announce that the	buttons. A folded belt of white setting	ven've hin a humano s'ciety agint?
whele the source of the front and back. At the four calibre cartridges this mornin' an that about one-third of the twenty-four the twenty-four the base takes up a book she never on securely with three-inch-wide ties. each side of the front is a large cut the bain't no tellin' with way there're	ar	it is to get them in the first instance.	consumed by each beat-a fact in which	"They say Tilly Tullhunter is bent upon	enormous straw hats will be tied by	is about the waist and is shaped so	Abe Pethunter_'Tain't thet nan Th
ments take the least pains to preserve and interesting, since physiologists agree "She hasn't another idea in her head, while the small bonnets will be put to a point at the front and back. At four calibre cartridges this mornin' an that about one-third of the twenty-four Even when she takes up a book she never on securely with three-inch-wide ties. each side of the front is a large cut the' hain't no tellin' with way there	Ve	t often those who have the fewest gar-	there is something narticularly suggestive	marrying a nobleman."	inch-wide ribbons under the chin	that it any of over the him and come	The state and the state of the
their freshbess. Wealthy women having French maids have their gowns and bon- nets looked after with a jealous skill that		ants take the least nains to preserve	and interesting since physiologists agree	"She been't enother idea in the	while the small bonnets will be not	, that it curves ever the mps and comes	s where swallered han a box o' my forty-
French resids have their gowns and bon- that about one-third of the twenty-four Like	m	ir freshpess. Wealthy women having	and interesting, since physiologists agree	she hash t another filea in her head.	while the small bounders will be but	t to a point at the front and back. At	t four calibre cartridges this mornin' an
nots looked after with a jealous skill that hours should be devoted to sleep	-	ench maids have their gowns and bon-	that about one-third of the twenty-four	Even when she takes up a book she never	on securely with three-inch-wide ties	leach side of the front is a large cut	t the' hain't no tellin' wich way they're
There have been a state of the		a looked after with a lealous skill that I	hours should be devoted to sleep.	can get any further than the title name "	-March Ladies' Home Journal.	steel button."	
	200			acto page.		and the second	D mein .