Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

Local Council of Women Hold "Field Day" For Affiliated Societies

Women's Sanatorium Aid.

which is in its third year. Their work

ies principally in caring for the needy

sick in their homes and at the Sana-

forium. The society provided milk,

eggs, fruit, and sometimes warm un-

derclothing, and in some cases assisted

the present time is to build a preven-

Women's Christian Association.

and a new heating system.

The three ably-managed institutions

Y. W. C. A.

WOMAN'S COAT

WOMANS SKIRT

LONG COAT

Annual Meeting Devoted Solely to Receiving of building on the present premises, 326 Reports of Work and Purposes of Women's Societies of London.

The meeting of the Local Council of sists of visiting the sick, sending aims of the Women Teachers' Guild flowers, and assisting with parish work in general. The Circle of Christ Women held on Saturday afternoon in the Normal School, was indeed a "field Church had renovated the rector's vesday," as Mrs. Boomer, the president. stated, for the societies affiliated with the local council, for practically the whole time of the gathering was devoted to receiving reports of the year's work of these societies, and an intimation of what they desired to do in the future:
Mrs. Boomer's Welcome.

Mrs. Boomer welcomed those assembled, stating that occasions of the kind were needed to link together the societies affiliated with the local council, and that these joint gatherings resulted in increased activities and a wider sphere of action for all. Accounts of the year's work among the women's societies of London were then given by representatives of each, showing that in the aggregate much had been accomplished along educa-

Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. F. P. Betts spoke first as rep-esenting the Women's Canadian Club. This organization was in its third year, she said, and possessed a membership of 321, over 100 having joined this year. The work of the club was purely educative, chiefly for the purpose of fostering patriotism. Some excellent lecturers had given addresses on such live topics as public health, the housing problem, medical inspection schools, the immigration question, police women, and kindred subfects. The club had also taken an active part in the playground movement, and endeavored to stimulate patriotism in the public schools by means of offering prizes for essays on national subjects.

Victorian Order Work. Mrs. Hodgins, president of the Victorian Order of Nurses, gave for Mrs. Moorhouse, the secretary, an ekcellent account of the work done in Loncases nursed. No small part of the nurses' work is among the foreigners coming into the city. With the addition of the newly-annexed sections the order is desirous of securing a third nurse, as the other two cannot cover all the field and do justice to

Convalescent Home. A quiet work, but one of London's best, is that done at the Convalescent Home. Mrs. Blinn gave a most interesting report of the cases nursed in the home during the year, stating that no restriction is made with regard to creed or nationality, applications being accepted whenever made. The expenses of the home are met by private subscriptions and grants, one of \$200 being provided by the will of the late Thomas Kent.

The Aberdeen Society. Distributing reading matter amongst miners, settlers, and other isolated people in New Ontario is the special work of the Aberdeen Association, in stated. The idea was first conceived as a fashion in natural dress for chilin the brain of Lady Aberdeen, many years ago, and a branch started in snap-shotted, and in all his photo-Winnipeg. Since that time the work graphs he appears in one style of has spread to many centres, with dress-short combination overalls or

ber of the chapters were specially in-Boy Scouts, and the Cadet movement. Others assist the Victorian Order of Nurses. The Princess Patricia Chapter make a specialty of distributing plants flowers and magazines at hospitals, and the Sanatorium. The Seventh Regi ment Chapter took particular interes in the men of the local regiment, having an energency committee, and a flower committee, to see to the needs

of the men men when sick. As a result of the recent charity ball the order will have \$700 clear to be divided between the two beneficiaries, the Children's Aid Society, and the

Victorian Order of Nurse. King's Daughters. The three circles of the King's Daughters in London were represented by Mrs. Sage. One of these is con-nected with Christ Church, one with St. George's, and one with the Y. W. C. A. In the case of the two connected with the churches, the work con-

The Birthday Calendar



Keep steadily on your way and do not be distracted from your own plans by the activities of others. Your own affairs will need all your attention and a quick eye for chances will be

of great advantage to you. Those born today will have high intellect and aptitude for mathematics end politics. In youth they will be fond of social pleasures and should be ellowed much freedom, after under- ancient land. These styles have been legally "passed" by the Chinese Gov. Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed etanding that it is merely play.

accommodation for girls stopping in town overnight, and they hope to have a woman's hall, rest rooms, etc., in the new building.

Women Teachers' Guild. Mrs. Gahan described the work and saying that the members were banded Church had renovated the rector's vestry as a surprise to him, and that of St. George's had redecorated the parish room. This circle also undertook two with the Mothers' Clubs and to study child problems together. Their bringnissionary obligations. The "Y" Cirle-Members visit the hospitals, and ing to the city each year some lecturprovide many articles of clothing for the needy and sick. The underlying object of the King's Daughters is to on literary lines was most comvote of thanks to the teachers was leepen the spiritual life, Mrs. Sage noved on behalf of the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. Gahan asked to kindly convey the same. Mrs. McCann reported progress of the Woman's Sanatorium Aid Society,

The Mothers' Union. Mrs. Boomer spoke of the practical work of the Mothers' Union, which has been organized for 25 years. They gave assistance to the Children's Aid Society, and sent clothing to Dr. Grenfell's Labrador Mission, and to the Columbia Coast Mission. Occasional families in keeping up the home, while by local speakers.

the father was being treated at the Sanatorium. They also taught the principles of health and prevention wherever needed. Their special aim at Children's Aid Society. The last report to be received, but not by any means the least, was that torium for tubercular children. By collecting old papers in the schools they hope to make this a steady source of had been received into the shelter durof Mrs. Yarker for the Children's Aid ing the year, and that some 298 had been dealt with. A large number had been placed in foster homes, others reunder control of the W. C. A. are the turned to their parents, and at the Aged People's Home, the Home for Inurables, and the Infants' Home. Miss home. Quite a number of wayward Moore told of the large number who boys and girls had been guided into had been cared for during the year— the right path within the year, and in 107 aged people, 43 infants and 65 pa- some cases homes unfit for children Leigh Hunt's Cup of Tea tients, and stated that the constant aim were now in a better condition than f those in charge was to restore had been the case twelve months ago

health, prolong life, and give protec- Their work was steady but slow. Interesting papers were read during tion. Many changes and conveniences had been made at the Aged People's Home, including enlarging of rooms and Miss McDonough, on the cars of the feeble-minded, and citizenship, respectively. At the adjournment of the meeting, afternoon tea was served by the Local

The contemplated plans of the Y. W. A. were briefly set forth by Mrs. C. Waller. The board of management Council, and a pleasant social hour don by the two district nurses, showing some 2,695 visits made, and 645 propose selling their residence on spent.



the 3-year-old son of the hero Her children always go bare-headed Place the picture and blotting paper of the ill-fated and bare-footed whether dressed for evenly together, with the picture on elaborate juvenile parties or in their Antarctic ex. London, so Miss McMillan who was the spokeswoman for that society mises, all unconscious to himself, to stated. The idea was first conceived set a fashion in natural dress for childress for children a famous physical culture specialist in London says:

"Children are too much cuddled and headquarters at Ottawa, and literature rompers, with bare knees and legs and Peter Scott is being brought up is a is sent monthly to many sections of the northwest, to both sea coasts, and among miners and lumber camps. The London branch was organized in 1900.

Mrs. R. M. Grebern reported for the composition of the northwest of Empire.

Tompers, with bare knees and legs and splendid example of common sense in the newspapers became curious to his parents, who both know so much about Nature. Bring up a child as Peter Scott is being brought up, and dress. One of the best-known of the illustrated dailies in London sent to he will grow to his fullest possible Mrs. R. M. Graham reported for the Daughters of the Empire, saying that their work in London was educational, patriotic and philanthropic. There are seven chapters, Municipal. Lord Lord has not only rational but aesthetic if this unconventional dress were made Roberts, Lord Elgin, Princess Patricia, ideas of clothes— as you know, she is the fashion! We all know how they Trafalgar, Seventh Regiment Fusiliers, a sculptor—and believes that children yearn to run bare-footed in summer, For large blotters fine silk cord fringed and lately formed a children's chapter are more aesthetically dressed when yet some silly idea of respectability named the Scott Memorial Chapter, the legs and feet are bare and free keeps parents from yielding to the dewhose motto is "Be Helpful." A num-than when inclosed in stockings and sire of the youngsters to follow Nature means of pretty decoration, twine the shoes. Little Peter is a perfectly rather than convention. But if woterested, so the report stated, in the healthy, sturdy, manly, little lad, and men like Lady Scott and the Marin his photographs he has all the grace chioness of Bute set the fashion it of pose and movement of a young may be that mothers all over the savage, though his face and head are world will not hesitate to follow suit.

MORNING COAT

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ORDINARY CEREMUND

HAT OF ORDINARY

CEREMONY

FOR THOSE OF POSITION

OF GREAT

CEREMONY

New Fashions in China

EVENING COAT OF

GREAT CEREMONY

EVENING COAT OF

ORDINARY CEREMONY

FOR THOSE OF POSITION

HAT OF GREAT

CEREMONY

[BY A PHYSICIAN.] SKIMMED MILK CONTAINS

practically no fat because of the removal of cream. The other important constituents of milk remain about the same. It is suitable for people who suffer from fat indigestion. It is a good tissue-builder and energy-producer. It is not much of a heat-

Daily Healthogram

Lamps Too, Have Oriental Note

Women who are interested in "the home beautiful" will be glad to see the new lamps that come from the Orient. The new feature about them is their peculiar height. They are not as tall as the floor-lamps that have been used during the past season, nor are they small enough to be placed upon tables. They are the "middle-sized bears" in the lamp family and are intended to be placed on low stools or tabourets. They make a gorgeous hall decoration, particularly the Damascus lamps, which are of hand-wrought brass. One can hardly imagine anything more decorataddresses on home matters were given ive for a hall or living-room than one of these Damascus lamps on a tab-ouret of teakwood. Even the shades of these lamps are of the pierced brass and the whole effect given is truly

Oriental. Among the silk shades there are some of Japanese manufacture that are very artistic. They are of gailycolored Japanese silks, having an all-over pattern stencilled in black upon them. Any clever woman could easily make these shades for herself at a price far below that demanded for

Leigh Hunt, in one of his "Indicator" essays, gives a minute account the afternoon by Mrs. John Carling of "a cup of tea after mine own fashion." This is his method:

An ounce rubbed to powder and deposited in its silver receiver, with just cold water enough to saturate it. After standing 20 minutes, hot water, off the boil, was poured on it, and the lid was closely shut down, while the cup was placed on the spout to catch the aroma thence issuing. At the expiration of a minute it was poured out. A small portion of cream was instantly added, to prevent the escape of the essential oil floating on the surface. and just sufficient to neutralize the

"Oh, heavens! to sip that most exquisite cup of delight was bliss almost for earth: a thousand years of raptures all concentrated into the space of a minute, as if the joys of all the world had been skimmed for my peculiar drinking."

Made With Postal Cards

A nice way to utilize pretty post cards is to cut several layers of blotwho holds similar views to those of ting paper the exact size of the card, Lady Scott is the Marchioness of Bute each layer being a different color. top, of course, and bore two small holes a short distance apart at each end of the picture and blotting paper, and tie together with tiny bows made from colored baby ribbon.

An attractive foundation for a kodak pampered nowadays, and the way little picture may be made by cutting several layers of bright-colored fancy blotting paper about eight inches square, or any size desired, and pasting a little calendar in the centre of the bottom edge of the outside botter. Bore two holes a short distance apart a dress coat, is never permissible bethrough the top edges of the blotting, fore 6 o'clock in the evening. At an Bore two holes a short distance apart through the top edges of the blotting, fore to clock in the evening. At the through which to pass ribbon for tying afternoon wedding the bridegroom the blotters together, which also forms should wear a frock coat, a white the blotters together, which also forms loop to serve as a hanger.

Paste any unmounted kodak picture in the centre of the outside blotter. at the ends, could be used for hangers instead of ribbon. In this case, as a in graceful designs and stamp cord at intervals with different colors of sealing wax which harmonize with other surrounding colors,

"ONLY JEWELRY NECESSARY."

The Japanese women are quite as particular to have their finger nails highly polished as they are their teeth. The Mikado has been known to insist that the well "culto'd" finger nails are the only jewels necessary. There has recently been imported one particular preparation for the nails that is used and are always anxious to have them present a shell-like appearance.

The latest fad among New York "Votes for Women" enthusiasts, is to have their engraved cards decorated with their suffrage colors. Hostesses who are not quite sure of their friends' political sympathies will be able to choose sets of guests who are sure to prove agreeable to each other just by running over their latest visting-

The Poet's Corner

The World is too much with us; late Getting and spending, we lay waste and soon, our powers; Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have seen our hearts away, a sor-

did boon! This Sea that bares her bosom to the moon. The winds that will be howling at all hours,

And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers, For this, for everything, we are out of tune;

It moves us not-Great God! I'd rather be A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn-So might I, standing on this pleasant

lea, Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn; Hav esight of Proteus rising from the

sea:

A BARGAIN LIST FOR ALL THIS WEEK

B ELOW you will find the particulars of several big bargains which will be placed on sale Tuesday morning. The week will be "RARCAIN WEIN" many lines of goods which you need right now on sale here this week at prices which mean big savings for you. We will be glad to see you take advantage of this

Manufacturer's Samples of Summer Underwear

These are the same big values and the same good qualities we always have in our sales of samples. These came from the biggest and best Canadian manufacturers, and are procured at prices which enable us to offer them to you at the regular wholesale prices or

LADIES' AND MISSES' VESTS—About 5 dozen only, regular 10c, 121/2c and 15c values. 8¢ 20 DOZEN ONLY LADIES' VESTS, regular 15c, 20c and 25c lines, for garment. 121/2¢ 60 DOZEN ONLY LADIES' AND MISSES' VESTS AND CHILDREN'S WAISTS. Regular 4 DOZEN ONLY LADIES' FINE VESTS, worth regularly from 50c up, garment...39¢

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LADIES' SAMPLE HOSE, tan, black and white, and a few lines of Colored and Fancy Hose. Regular prices are 25c to 35c pair, for pair 19¢

Ginghams at Wholesale Prices

Several weeks ago we had the opportunity of purchasing the entire very large stock of best quality Dress Ginghams of a manufacturer of ladies' colored dresses. We did so at a price which enabled us to offer them to you at the regular price at the mill. There was a tremendous quantity of these, there being a very big range of the best patterns and large quantities of each pattern. We purpose clearing out the balance of these this week. There is still the same complete range of patterns. The lot includes:

Small stripes and checks, regular 121/2c values, for yard...... Very pretty plaids, Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, regular 15c values, yard. Stripe patterns only, Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, regular 18c values, yard Stripe patterns and large plaids. The very best Ginghams, reg. 25c yard, for

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Tuxedo at a Wedding.

Dear Miss Grey: I would like to know if it is proper for a bridegroom to wear a Tuxedo suit at an afternoon gift may have a verse on it, or any privately.] wedding, to take place in a Catholic kind of sentiment that appeals to you. church at 4 p.m. A.-A Tuxedo, or dinner jacket, like

vest, gray trousers, white four-inhand tie, white gloves and patent leather shoes. Even for an evening wedding a Tuxedo would be worn out of place. After 6 o'clock the groom should vear a full dress suit.

LIMITED

Simply Inclose Card. Sunny Jemima: It is not necessary to put anything on the card inclosed

Household Tips

Poetry for Peggy. paper that Peggy is asking for the poem, "The Face on the Barroom Floor." I have a copy of it. I will for ward it to you, hoping you will b kind enough to forward it on to th party wanting it. A READ P. C.—In the book the title is Face on the Floor," but I think it

A .- Thanks for copying the poe If Peggy will send me her address shall forward it at once.

FOR NEW HOUSEKEEPERS.

New, yes, old housekeepers are frequently puzzled regarding the weights and measures proportions, and this by the Shinto priests, who are exceed-ingly proud of their well-groomed nails Before starting see that all materials are free from lumps of any kind, and the measuring cup or spoon even full, not running over. One pint of granulated sugar equals

ne pound.

One pint of brown sugar equals 13 One pint of maple sugar equals 17 unces. One pint of wheat flour equals eight One pint of cornmeal equals 10 One pint of soft butter equals one One pint of great bread crumbs quals nine ounces. One pint of seeded raisins equals nine ounces.

One pint of dried currants equals 10 ounces, One ounce of granulated sugar equals two level tablespoonfuls.

then a man orders a \$3 frame for a ment George put a sign consisting of 0-cent picture. When a man begins to think of geting married he never figures on a hurch wedding.

kes on the street by accident, it isn't n accident at all. Almost any woman is apt to feel badly run down after her neighbors get through discussing her. It is far worse for a woman to marry man she can't love than it is for a

man to love a woman he can't marry. COLORED RATINES FOR SPRING. Very pretty new gowns are made of

TO DISINFECT A ROOM

By a Physician. The various methods of disin-

fecting a room are given frequently, but there is always a demand, it seems, for this information. Use one pint of formalin for every 800 cubic feet of air. Stretch a clothesline around around the room; sprinkle the floor, walls, carpets and bedding with plenty of water. Close all the openings in the room. Wet two sheets with the formalin. Leave room, being sure to close the door. Keep the room closed *up for at least eight hours. Then air well, scrub the floor and any woodwork. As a special precaution burn anything which may be dispensed with and be sure to boil the bed linen. A thorough airing and sunning for a couple of hours should complete the work.

He was known as Choctaw George and, through caseless industry, he had risen to that position when he could open a garage in San Antonio, Texas. Ignorance helps to boom business Over the broad door of his establishthe one word "Garage." One morning an old negro woman

ame down the street . which was ornamented by Choctaw George's automo-Usually when a girl meets a man she bile emporium. She stopped and look ed at the sign a moment quizzically Then she chuckled: "Humph!" she said, "G-a-r-a-g-e Dat's de foolishest way I ever seen to

spell 'George.' "-Popular Magazine. choosing your way of work should be your aim, as far as possible to bring out all the faculties that exst in you .- John Ruskin.

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