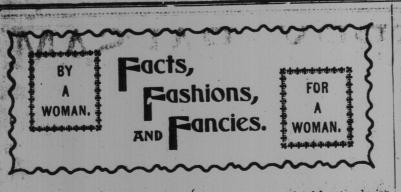
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Hints for the Home Table.

If apples were as scarce and high priced as peacines and pears they would be gladly welcomed in the homes of rich and poor light nature has placed within the reach of all a fruit which can be depended upon all the year round, even though it is now at its best, and one whose medicinal profession. A raw apple eaten just before retiring is as good as a dose of medicine, toning up the stomach and sweetening the mouth by its antiseptic qualities. In its cooked forms it possesses as much virtue and is capable of great variety of treatment. As sauce or jelly it accompanies poutry and some meats. Baked and served with cream and sugar it is used for breakfast and supper or as a simple finish to luncheon or dinner. Combined with rice, tapious or custard its value as a food is doubled.

Apples and Rice Peal eight good sized apples, halve them and take out the cores. Put them into a stewpah with three ounces of but ter, strew over them sufficent sifted sugar to aweeten them nicely, and add the rind of half a lemon, minded very fine. Stew the apples very gently until tender. Boil six ounces of rice with a pint and a half of milk, sugar to taske and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg until soft, and when thoroughly done dish it, piled high in the centre. Arrange the apples on it, warm six tablespoonfuls of apricet jam, pour it ever the whole and serve hot.

Tapioca Pudding with Apples Put one cupful of tapioca into half a pint of water, and let it stand a couple of hours, where it will be quite warm, but no

cupful of tapioca into hair a pant of waset, and let it stand a couple of hours, where it will be quite warm, but no cooked. Peel aix tart apples, take out the cores and place them in a pudding dish, which should be filled with sugar Bat together two eggs, two teaspoontuis of metted butter, half a cupful of milk, and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Stir this into the tapioca and pour the whole over the apples. Bake for one hour and serve with sauce.

Apple Cake Stir together one and a half cupful of sugar with a large half cupful of butter. Add two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, one half cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tarter, sifted in the flour, dissoived in the milk. Put in felly cake tins, over the top with sliced apples and bake. When done put a Bittle melited butter or thick whipped cream on the apple, sift powdered sugar over all, and serve at once.

The small things.

Umbreila handles, neck ornamenta, jeweiry of all descriptions, and gioves if
possible, must exactly match. The upper
of shoes are also built to match when the
gown will permit. As it is expensive in
these days of excellent ready-made shoes
to get shoes made to order, very chic
women in file larger cities buy their shoes
and match the gown to the shoe top
afterwards.

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Various Ways in Which the Toothsome

Daint May Be Made.

In making fudge theming but a porcelainlined kettle should be used, and great
care is necessary while it is boiling, as it
set when yearly. Cream is much nicer
than milk in most receipts, but good resultare obtained from the latter. After making
fudge once or twice the maker can see
many ways in which she can improve upon
that already made; chopped nuts, candied
peel dried fruits, are a pleasant addition
if put in just before taking from the fire.

Plain fudge—Take two cups of coffee
crush sugar and one-half cup of milk, boil
together until it will string, take from the
fire and beat briskly, flavor with manila,
pour into buttered tine and mark into
squares while warm.

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Tother is worn with elaborate chasing
thereon. Chains are also in vogue and
are attached to everything. A complete
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A russet brown felt is wreathed round

all together five minutes, removed in the control of the control o Pennt inge—Three cups of sugar, one cup of milk. In the the size of an eeg and one outce of checolste, melted. Boil all treether five minutes, then remove from the fire. Put in a capiul of chopped peanuts, heat until it thickens and pour into buttered tins.

Fig fudge—Two cups of sugar, one half cup of very rich milk. Boil until it thickens. Have ready one half a cup of chopped fire and just as you remove from the fire them in, and keep stirring until very thick. Pour into buttered tins to harden Pates or raising are just as good, stoned and chopped, pale pink. Red satin to es without fo'iage are chosen to trim some of the red hats
There are la d in a half coronet, a'l along
the front edge of a hat of this color made
f closely interwoven chenile, the brim of
which is narrow and burned down in the
nape of the neck behind; the chenile is
woven to have negrendicular alits in the

For the convenience of the professional is well as the "home" milliner, shops ofering fancy articles of dress are constanty setting forth very smart made-up bows, choux, wired loops, etc., of ribbon of every description, both wide and narrow, in silk, satin, velvet, and faconne effects. Given one or two of these very graceful decorations, a seagul's wing, a fancy feather quill, or gold or silver pin, and the girl to whom economy is an object will have little difficulty in transforming one of the season's pretty felt hats into a smart and serviceable head covering that will stand le wear and tear of the elements, and ook well all wirter, at a small cost, says the New York Evening Post. Milliners, ike poets, are born, not made, and in very many cases, after spending time and money n expensive r.bom by the yard, the uncoestomed fingers, after long endeavoring, chieve only failure, and crush and tumble in their attempts at "home" millinery. To houx, wired loops, etc., of ribbon of every in their attempts at "home" millinery. To such these ready made, stylish mounts repared by well-trained hands, are an inexpensive help and a great convenience.

Coats of the Louis Period. There is much talk of the return of iressy Louis XV. coats—those showing a vest in front and a deep box-plaited vest in front and a deep box-plaited basque in the back. In pompadour poult e soie or floriated velvets and gold-headed brocades what chic affairs they ould be for the thea.re! As they are mong the very latest things we shall or see them worn in any number this inter. Back als ris show them off to a harm as such brocades need to have a hite or the palest of grounds, and a rist deal of lace, too, for jabot and est trimming if the vest is not all ogether of lace, and the sleeve cuff repeats the time.

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Basques are creeping in by degrees which a good news for the extremely slender, ut no great advance will be made this inter, so that we need not fear being unfashionable if we have g ven an order or an eton or bolero. Of the many tyes of basques there is not one as having as the Lous XIII., with its uare tabs fitted all around the bottom of the bodice. But requires a gas hered skirt which may not be fighting so shy inother season as it is now.

Women who are wise and no longer oung ignore white lace altogether in favor f the ecru tinted, says a foreign chronicler of the modes. Many evening bodices and tea gowns are mainly composed of lace, neluding the sleeves, the bows of satin ibbon introduced at the side, showing tips and match the gown to the shoe top afterward.

They say that stockings match the shoe tops but it is only in the house that color ed stockings are worn. For street wear black hose lead. Stockings very gaily decorated suddenly become like ebony, just the tops are of such a dull black that you would never suspect them of being gay inside the shoes.

The very long sleeves bell, flare, pointed and all the rest have brought the short but toned gove back. Many of the smart est gloves are only one button in length and are fastened at the wrist with a big class. This gives opportunities for the bandle and it is seen this year as not often before for many seasons. Instead of a dozen jangling ones a single big fetter of agged with diamonds, which secure the

census returns, counts up nearly four milions, almost a milion more than the ber of deputies cost annually \$1,500,000.

Out in New Mexico a woman is a trainmaster on the Southern Pacific.

RAILROAD FATALITIES,

Am Old Skirt Revived and the Princess Gown In Favor. So many skirts of the plaited variety have been seen that fashion mongers have wearied of them and have revived the amezon skirt, which is perfectly plain all around and fastens at the side. This

THE MODE.

all around and fastens at the side. This skirt was fashionable about a year ago, and it is a most exceptional thing that it should be brought forward again after so short a period of retirement.

The princess form is definitely adopted for elegant gowns and those intended for grand occasions. Like all other garments, it is subject to incessant variations, and just now the redingote opening over an independent skirt is the preference.



red style. The decoration is always dignified in character and usually flat. Embroideries and incrustations of lace, with a few spangles introduced, form appropriate trimming. Besides the redingote there is the one piece gown, opening at the left side from head to foot. Down the bodice the fastening is covered by coquilles of mousseline de soig, while on the skirt it is concealed by embroidery, braid or applications.

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Today's illustration pictures a bolero of garnet velvet, covered with applications of white satin. It opens over a vest of white satin, embroidered with gold, and the high collar matches the vest. The guimpe and corselet belt are of old gold satin. The tight sleeves of velvet are ornamented with white satin applications at the top and have deep cuffs of old gold satin.

Judic Chollet.



eling are very useful, being loose and easily put on and off, while they afford protection from dust, rain and cold Black, brown, iron gray, mastic, red and plum are the favorite shades of color for them, and they are lined with satin or broche silk when they are not made of double faced material requiring no lining. The high medici collar is always used for them, as it shelters the neck and ears most effectively. If it is lined with fur, it is most luxdriously warm.

The cut shows a girl's gown of silver gray cloth. The skirt is plaited except in front, where the tablier of gray velvet is ornamented with tiny folds of silver

Ten years immigration, according to the

THE CHINESE SITUATION.

Accommodation Train Crashed Into a Street Car.

A DRUNKEN MAN

Mhich Caused Loss of Life at
Rankin, Pa.-Head-on Collision
Near Richmond, Va.-Train Goes
Down With Collapsed Bridge.

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Dittakura Doe 8-The Camberland according to death. The details of the outrages are most revolting.

Captains Wingate and Ryder visited the Belgian station where the priests in charge and 3,000 converts had sustained a prolonged siege by Boxers and imperial troops. They were informed that other stations further west are still besieged, not only by Boxers, but by Chinese troops acting under orders from the authorities and this in spite of the assurances of the plenipotentaries that the government is doing its utmost to suppress outrages.

Pittsburg, Dec. 8—The Cumberland accommodation for Pittsburg, on the Baltimore & Ohio road tonight, crashed into a united traction car filled with people at Rankin. One man was killed outright, his wife was so badly hurt that she can hardly recover, his baby was seriously injured and a corne of other nassengers were

badly hurt.

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at a late hour tonight is still unconscious
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When the traction car reached the Baltimore & Ohio crossing at Rankin, Conductor Gav gan went forward to see if the crossing was clear. He found a drunken man lying on the tracks of both traction and railroad. When arous d, the drunken man showed fight and Gavigan had to drag him from the tracks. When he had him clear of the track the signal was given the motorman to go When he had him clear of the track the signal was given the motorman to go ahead. In the excitement the approach of the railroad train was unnoticed and in spite of the efforts of the engineer, who reversed and put on the air, his engine struck the rear of the street car, hurling it 20 yards. The man who was responsible for the accident escaped injuries and as yet detection.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8—A head end collision between two freight trains occurred on the Atlantic Coast line, two miles below Richmond, tonight. One man was killed, three others injured and an engine and a dozen freight cars were wrecked. One fireman was fatally crushed under the overturned engine and an engineer was severely though not fatally injured. The colored brakemen were less seriously hurt. Richmond, Va., Dec. 8-A head end col-

the high collar matches the vest. The guimpe and corselet belt are of old gold satin. The tight sleeves of velvet are or namented with white satin applications at the top and have deep cuffs of old gold satin.

WHAT TO WEAR.

Latest Ideas In the Realm of Fashion.

House and ten gowns are less often made with a watteau plait. The newer way is to have an open redingote, with a short bolero in front which shows a profusion of lace.

The thinnest and most vaporous of materials are combined with heavy silks of the Louis Quinze and Louis Seize order. Long, straight mantles, like a sack extended to the feet, will be worn all winter. They are not suitable for long walks, but for the carriage and for travelength of the carriage and for travelength o Philadelphia, Dec. 8-Nineteen persons

loway, Hotel St. Denis, New York, slight;
J. Jackson, Wilmington, scrois; E. a
Little, Chester, probably fatally hurt; Miss
A. McDaniels, Uplands, face and body
cut; J. Mahaney, Chester, slight; Mrs. K.
A. Malone, Chester, seriously injured
about chest; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Colwyn,
Pa., general lascerations; Wm. C. Papp,
Wilmington, general lascerations; Clarence
Pullen, New York, badly lascerated; Mabel Smith, Wilmington, head and body
cut; Henry Mathews, Philadelphia, internal injuries. About 30 ochers were slightly
injured by broken glass, but were not

coal," estimated to contain at least 1, 600,000,000 tons at Barmocz, Hungary. The quality of the coal, he says, remains to be proven, but, the deposit is to be developed on scientific lines at once.

American Tender for Engines Accepted. London, Dec. 10.—The Daily Mail has received the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent:

in front, where the tablier of gray velvet is ornamented with tiny folds of silver gray silk, arranged in V form. Tabs of gray velvet cross the plaits of the skirt at the hips and are fastened by silver buttons. The bodice is plaited like the skirt and trimmed with buttoned velvet tabs, and the plastron of gray velvet has silk folds to match the tablier. The half length sleeves of cloth are plaited and have velvet tabs. Below are full undersleeves of silver gray silk, gathered into close cuffs.

London, Dec. 10.—The Daily Mail has received the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent: "The port commissioners recently invited tenders for locomotives. The lowest English tender, quoted £1,544 for each locomotive and warted none months to complete the order. The lowest American tender quoted £1,260 and asked for six months. The latter was accepted, subject to the approval of the government."

Rotterdam, from its favorable situation A life size marble statue of Apollo, with the head wonderfully well preserved, has been dug up near Athens. The workmanship is of the fifth century before Christ.

Kotterdam, from its favorable situation has gradually pulled ahead of Amsterdam, and is now the most prosperous harbor in Holland. It has captured most of the German trade, and does an immense business with the United States.

Twelve Europeans and 100 Natives Put to Death-Chinese Troops Besieging Missionary Stations.

Pekin, Dec. 6.-Captains Wingate and Ryder who accompanied the expedition to Kalgan, returned today. During their absence they visited several places to which the Germans did not go, but they encountered no opposition. They learned that some twelve Europeans, mostly Swedish and Norwegian missionaries, besides Captain Watts Jones, were massacred at Kwei Hun Cherg by orders of the Tantai and Indirectly Led to the Accident that one hundred native Christians had also been put to death. The details of

doing its utmost to suppress outrages.

Chinese carrying concealed weapons are arrested daily in Pekin. Natives allege that Dec. 19 had been fixed as the date

formal presentation to the Chinese plenipotentiaries of the agreement arrived at between the representatives of the powers at Pekin for reparation for the Boxer outrages. In just what manner this will be done Mr. Conger has not informed the state department, although the probability is that the document will be handed to the Chinese by the dean of the diplo:

| Canada Tuesday, after a week of enterious concession. To quote a high authority: "We would not have an abrogated the Clayton-Bulver treaty for any other nation in the world. Unless all the traditions of British foreign policy are reversed, I fail to see how we can afford to the Chinese by the dean of the diplo: to the Chinese by the dean of the diploto the Chinese by the dean of the diplomatic corps. As has been stated already, the agreement is simply a statement of the terms upon which the powers will negotiate with China for final settlement and is laid before the Chinese officials as a matter of form. The negotiations for final settlement will come later after the final settlement will come later after the Chinese have been given a reasonable op.

The residence at 1.30 o'clock this morn-such accuse receives no official or public by the dean of the diplomatic public to give away any more advantages, creating the neutral complete treated.

Mrs. Dewey's Mother Dead.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Mary L. McLean, the mother of John R. McLean, the mother of John R. McLean, the mother of the Chinematic Enquirer, died here at accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. That war, or even a serious at accs. That war, or even a serious at accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. The mother of John R. McLean, the mother of John R. McLean accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. That war, or even a serious account the sent accs. The mother of John R. McLean account the sent accs. The mother of John R. McLean account the sent account

Transportation building at the Pan-American grounds, this being the first of the great structures to be illuminated. As the electric current coursed through the myriad incandescent lamps, the effect was strikingly brilliant and gave a slight idea of the results that will be attained when the electric tower and other great structures of the exposition are illuminated.

With the acceptance of Great Britain. The other European nations so far neard from are inclined to give their representatives at Pekin a fairly free hand. Otherwise Mr. Hay's latest propositions, are on the whole, generally approved, and a promise to form the basis for an eventful settlement. While the activity of the negotiations is not likely to flag within the next few weeks, it is the belief of those best informed that they will not, or rather cannot result in anything definite unfailled.

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Washington, Dec. 7.—In a letter dated

Mr. Chamberlain from a lion into a lamb, which occurred during Friday night's debate in the House of Commons, affords a prospect that the session will end within the next week. After the spectacle of Mr. Chamberlain at bay, angrier than ever before, on Thursday, the house expected one of the stormiest scenes on record when the colon al secretary got up Friday to explain the government's policy in South Africa. But, never was

LONDON CABLE LETTER.

The Portugal-Holland Difficulty More Serious

THAN IT IS REGARDED.

Great Britain Has Shown a Strong Hand and Holland Must Make

a united traction car filled with people at Rankin. One man was killed outright, his wife was so badly hurt that she can hardly recover, his baby was seriously injured and a score of other passengers were badly hurt.

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Senate and its deliberations are read by the deliberations are read by the senate and its deliberations are read by the process of polishing. Personally he had never any trouble with the Shambard and a score of other passengers were badly hurt. accept the amended treaty is utterly false, in fact the indications, such as they are, point to Great Britain refusing to consider any amendment to what the forcing efficiency are to be a gont versed, I fail to see how we can afford to give away any more advantages, even before. Certainly they could not be better treated.

and is laid before the Chinese officials as a matter of form. The negotiations for final settlement will come later after the Chinese have been given a reasonable oppostunity for the consideration of the conditions laid down by the powers. The complete agreement deciphered from the complete agreement of the president o The removal of General Tung Fu Hsiang from the command of the Chinese forces arrounding the court is considered by the forcign envoys to be a very important step, as showing the real desire of the government to come to terms. His bankhment indicates that the court recognizes the expediency of obeying the demands of the powers.

The International Club was opened to day, its object being to bring together in a spirit of social harmony the officers and diplomans of the various nations. There was a large company present and music was discoursed by military bands. It is add that the club will continue a great success. The building was formerly an imperial temple.

The envoys are considering the question of the fact that an alliance experimental temple.

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er cannot result in anything definite un-til the ministers are personally in touch with the Chinese court. There is no at-tempt here to conceal the fact that efforts Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-burn, or Constipation, take a dose of the original attitude of the powers have The almost alarming transformation of Mr. Chamberlain from a lion into a lamb, BREAKFAST SUPPER

was withdrawn. Business, however, was facilitated. Mr. Chamberlain has still to face the ordeal of questions regarding his connection with various companies and it remains to be seen whether he will maintain such a pacific attitude when his own personality is fiercely debated. None of the other arguments to the address threaten to take up much time and the government is likely to secure supplies without an attack more serious than that upon Mr. Chamberlain. The report that the America's cup defender is to be constructed of tibin bronze and that Herreshoff has secured a new

mentarily the house waited for the mask of peace to drop and the mailed hand appear, but it never came. In the aston-ishment from which the Liberals have not yet recovered, the official amendment

roblem Something of a Muddle process to make it more effective, does not disturb Sir Thomas Lipton to any something about the rumors that Mr.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is planning to build another defender, concerning which nothing has been companient. London, Dec. 8—The Nicaragua canal creates only mild interest in England. The long cable despatches dealing with the probable action of the United States senate and its deliberations are read by the general public with comparatively lit-



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Washington, Dec. 7.—In a letter dated Oct. 21, the governor of Guam reports that the affairs of the island continue to prosper.

Washington, Dec. 7.—In a letter dated policy in South Africa. But, never was a more urbane speech delivered. Courte-turned to us for pay. Distance up hindrance, ously, with gentle phrases, he agreed with the opposition and freely poured out the Mfg. Co., Toronto, Canada.