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A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Saturday last at "The Grange," the home of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, when her pupils and some who are studying under Mr. Jordan, rendered a fine program of piano, vocal and violin numbers.

Mrs. Jordan's pupils are making excellent progress under her tuition, and the recital was a most enjoyable one. Miss Fern Zavitz, who possesses a very beautiful soprano voice, was heard to good advantage in her vocal solo. The selections on the violin by Misses Flanders and Mitchell, were also much appreclated. Following is the program complete: 2nd valse (Godard), Marie Hornby; Traumeri (Schumann), Minuet (Beethoven), (violin), Miss Dorothy Mitchell ballad, Idyll (Perrier), Dorls Belton; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel) Miss Fern Zavitz; Little Waltz, Miss Hilda Benson; Consolation (Mendelssohn) Polish Dance (Scharwenka), Miss Isobe Ivey: Goblin's Frolic (Holler), Valsette "The (Borowski). Miss Luta Laymon; Last Rose of Summer' (Balfe), Miss Zavitz; Idyllic (Lack), Asa's Death (Grieg), Miss Helen Little; Polonaise Death (Arabesken), violin, Miss Beatrice Flanders; Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven).

Miss Dorothy Mitchell. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Jordan served afternoon tea, and a pleasant hour was spent in social chat.

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1. Are cloth-topped shoes summer on

2. When situations are wanted in The

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and to turn them over to the people ad

vertising. When you answer a box num

Letter From a Widow.

4. How long should a widow go in

mourning, and what colors could she

Hoping I have not imposed on your

in place of soap. Rinse very thoroughly

2. Saturate a woolen rag with bolled

widows, of course, continue to wear black

for a much longer period than this. For

what is called "second mourning," black

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1914.

He who wouldst good receive

This is a lucky day, according to astrol-

ogy, and they who wait until evening for

matters of importance should succeed in

whatever they desire to accomplish, for

The aspect is most encouraging for

those who seek employment or plan prog-

ress in their work. After sundown they

should be able to enlist the interest of

persons who hold places of power and

therefore are able to offer positions or op-

Political aspirants should make the

most of this day's benefic influences,

which are believed to be particularly fav-

orable for dealing with Government offi-

It is held that gentlemen who practice

courtly customs and hold high ideals ben-

There is a favorable omen for priests

and all church dignitaries. Likewise man-

There is a happy omen for journeys by

water, although storms may be encoun-

ouraging for new theatrical ventures.

The good aspects of Neptune incline to

An eathquake near the Isthmus of Te-

It is prophesied that increase of im-

extreme freedom in dress and conversa-

prognostication of increased expenses in

the family. They are counseled to prac-

tice economy. Young women should be

unusually discreet, as there is a sinister

Children born on this day may be too

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tumes by day are becoming more and

the masculine silhouette. He deems col-

Pure

is absolutely necessary to give

the health that brings happiness,

a good apposite, restful eleep, and makes you eager for life's duties. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

makes pure bleed and so creates

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should benefit.

is mildly adverse

ials.

Must wait this day till eve.

and white mixtures, grays, mauve and

MERRY SUNSHINE.

What can I do to prevent this?

checks be worn this spring?

wear on going out of mourning?

two tablespoons powdered borax.

v bedroom suite?

good nature, I remain,

A READER.

Advertiser, it reads, apply to box so-and-

nor, light; Joseph, he shall add; Harry,

trouble you with a few questions.

Please explain how it is dor

winter wear?

with you.

About Hairdressers.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am here again to rouble you with a few more questions. -soap good for the face? I hear promotes the growth of hair if used as shampoo, and if so, don't you think it would make the hair grow on the face? 2. What is it a good hairdesser charges just for dressing the hair? Yours truly, BROWN EYES.

Ans.-1. I consider the soap you mention to be of excellent quality. It is an so, Advertiser. Do you send your name excellent cleaner for the scalp, but to The Advertiser to secure you a situawould not, I feel certain, cause hair to grow on the face.

2. I believe they usually charge fifty cents. Names of local business houses cannot print here.

A January Costume.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been invited out to spend an evening, and am supposed The newspaper has nothing to do with to wear something to represent my birth the matter except to receive the answers month. It is January. Can you advise me what to wear? Thanking you in ad-BILT. vance, your friend, Ans.—An Idea that suggests itself is to wear a robe made of white cotton wad-

ding, and sprinkled thickly with mica dust to represent frost. Wear a chaplet of cedar or fir on the head, and carry a banner bearing the words, "Happy New Vear."

Blonde or Brunette? Dear Miss Grey: Would be pleased to have you answer some questions for me as I am very much interested in the 1. Which do you think is more at-

tractive—a blonde or brunette? I mean n appearance. 2. What would you call a sensible age

for a girl to marry? 3. When a young man is leaving after calling on his friend, should he always ask her when he may call again, or is she privileged to ask him to call? 4. What are the meanings of these

names: Mary, Clara, Violet, Francis, Nellie, Eleanor, Joseph, Harry? Hoping I have not taken too much of your valuable time in answering those questions, I thank you. BRIGHT EYES. A .- 1. I cannot really say that I have any preference, speaking generally. One sees so many smart looking women, both blonde and brunette, and it would be

difficult, indeed, to discriminate between 2. Between 23 and 30 seems to be the best age.
3. She may ask him to call.

4. Mary, bitter; Clara, bright; Violet, purple is worn. REAL ART NOT REALISTIC

BUT MUST BE FANTASTIC

John Cowper Powys Speaks on French Art to Members of Art Club.

That, a study of French art revealed in it characteristics borne by no other art in the world, was a statement of Mr. John Cowner Powys, M. A., in an address on "French Art," delivered yesterday afternoon before members of the London Art Club, in their studio, Dundas street.

Two Elements. It was true, Mr. Powys said, that French art represented among the nations of the world the old art of Athens and Rome, but that while it reflected the classical in art, other atmospheres might be discovered as well. French art revealed the Celtic element and the Latin. In it one found the suggestion of the south, of warm sunny skies, of white shampoos and dress- dust, of fruit tree and grape-vine. But ings with Cuticura also there was the atmosphere of the north, Ointment will pre- and the two combined to give to the world

Watteau. Mr. Powys regarded, as being the most characteristic of all the French painters. He was the most arificial, the most impossible, the most antastic. "He painted the land of nearts' desire," the country of "if only" and "might have been," said Mr. Powys. 'In picture after picture you have this mood, and it is good for our commonplace. Anglo-Saxon souls to go to Versailles, and see the wonders which Watteau" created, and bow our heads before

hat art." One school of French art, Mr. Powys ondemned. The disciples of the Brabazon School, he said portrayed the most banal, the most insipid, the most sentimental work of all the schools of art. sort of photograph, without imagination

For, according to Mr. Powys, the realstic in art is not art at all. To see a in the liberal attitude of women toward andscape painted, and to recognize the canvas as a familiar scene, was to de-ery not only one's appreciation of art, but of the artist's talent as well. In this respect, Mr. Powys took exception to John Ruskin's views as expressed in his "Lectures on Art." He recalled the criticism made by Ruskin on Claude's trees and sunshine; how Ruskin pointed out the impossibility of Claude's scenes. "What does it matter," asked Mr. Powys, "whether one can tell if the trees are oaks or elms, so long as they are trees and clothed so beautifully? Claude was an artist of the great style."

much addicted to good fellowship. They are likely to be mercurial in nature and Nicholas Puissent was also another exponent of the best type of French art. His figures were so beautifully colored that it was as if "melted rubles were in their veins." They were deliberate creations of his own. Corot, too, with his conderful landscapes and magic touch in depicting silvery, diaphanous clothing and trees, had discovered what art really meant, Like Watteau and Pulssant, his evening costumes become more and more scenes were imaginary, fantastic and the apotheosis of the eternal feminine and peopled with characters of his own creat-

In modern French art, Mr. Powys believed Mattice to be the most representative figure. Mattice had learnt the old raditions from the great masters, and then proceeded to express his own dream and theories. Futurist art, Mr. Powys said, was a descendant of the art of China Persia and Assyria. It savored of the thing of Bagdad and of Babylon. In it the artist got away from the common place and modern sentimentality.

veight, and a few useful ones at hand do more toward a wise and happy life than whole volumes of cautions that we know not where to find.—C. Simmons. Sympathy wanting, all is wanting. Personal magnetism is the conductor of the sacred spark that puts us in human communion, and gives us to company, conversation and ourselves.—A. B. Alcott.

The Transparent Bodiced Dance Frock.



Bodices must be transparent according to the present fashions, and are usually made of material different from the skirt, chiffon, shadow lace, silk net and sheermachine embroidery. In this dainty and simple modelled dance dress the charmeuse skirt has been arranged in long drapery lines, made still longer by the high charmeuse girdle. Dainty tango slippers and a simple coiffure, to say nothing of the train that hangs at the side, make the costume perfect for danc-A .- 1. Prepare a shampoo lotion from one-half ounce of green soap, dissolved In two ounces alcohol or bay rum; add bottled, and when washing the head, use make the costume perfect for danc-

SERVE SUBSTITUTES linseed oil, and rub the scratches with this; pollsh afterwards with a clean soft 3. Yes, very much. 4. 'i he rule is deep mourning for twelve FOR MEAT DAINTILY months, plain black for the second year, and half-mourning for six months. Some

PROF. EDNA NOBLE WHITE.

Domestic Science College, Ohio State University.

It has been well said that it was not a study of what the family wanted to eat family ought to eat and how to get them to eat it. The latter part of the problem might be easily solved if the food were more attractively seasoned and served. To say to people that they were eating too much meat and then to serve in its place an unsavory concoction, even though it be equal to the meat in food value, would not then both the sun and Neptune promise be convincing. It is unreasonable for the friendly aid. In the configuration Uranus housewife to ask the family to accept as

is not especially palatable, and it might be added that the less the substitution is discussed the less likely are there to be objections. Europeans are much more familiar with cheeses and their uses than we are, and many travellers find their prejudices against cheese disappearing as they taste the dishes prepared by foreign

A French rarebit is a simple but most acceptable substitute for a meat dish. Cut three large slices of bread, Measire three tablespoons butter, five table spoons cheese, one and one-half cups milk and one and one-half eggs.

Butter the slices of bread and cut into

nch squares. Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of the bread and grated cheese. Moisten thoroughly with a mixture made of the milk and eggs, seasoned with salt, pepper and mustard. Bake in a moderate oven until the mixture sets, like custard, and brown it on

uccess all who deal in things intended "A much larger profit is made by the grocer on every other tea he sells than on to please the public. The augury is en-'SALADA." Hence the others are often Increase in disease is foreshadowed and substituted when "SALADA" is asked care should be taken to protect the health. A severe storm will cause much suffering.

Lady Sholto Douglas, sister-in-law of the Marquis of Queensberry, and for-merly Miss Loretta Morgan, is appearing They depicted things as they were, a slon, and New York may have reason to on the stage, and making a success. She says she does it, not to elevate the stage,

morality will bring about a decided change Queen Mary recently saw a roughly clad man painting the portrait of a laborer's child, and liked it so much that she sent him a fee of \$5 and a commis-An accident to a famous American sion to paint Princess Mary's picture. traveller is indicated. It will be serious She then discovered that he is a portrait painter of reputation, and has had to pay his regular fee of \$525. and will take place in a foreign country, Persons whose birthdate it is have the

Mrs. John Smith, who died recently in Brighton, England, must have had ne trouble when she was a girl. She had 22 brothers.



"My tablecloth is simply covered with tea stains," fussed Mrs. Newlywed.
"Wash it in strong salt water," Mrs.

Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

We met-'twas in a crowd. And I thought he would shun me When he came I could not speak For his eyes were upon me.

He spoke, his words were cold, But his smile was unaltered. I knew what he felt. For his deep-toned voice faltered.

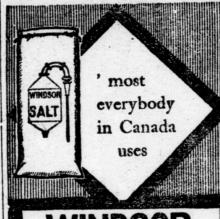
And once again we met, A fair girl was near him; He smiled and whispered low, As I once used to hear him.

I sighed, my heart was sad, But my feelings I smothered, For you have been the cause Of this anguish, my mother.

"An Englishwoman" sends the above verses which someone asked for a few weeks ago.

Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility; for it thinks all things lawful for itself and all things possible.

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