

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

It is pleasant to see the Mayor and Aldermen taking a lively interest in the water question. The matter is one of the very first importance, and requires to be dealt with promptly and intelligently.

There was a time when the American people were justly proud of their Senate. In it were found the ablest, most eloquent, the purest and the most patriotic men in the United States; men who were revered by the whole people, and who deserved their reverence.

Although Sir Richard Cartwright is a man of talent he is very far indeed from being a broad-minded statesman. He is a bigot in politics. He can see no good outside the bounds of his small political sect, and he never thinks of dealing generously, or even fairly, with those whom he regards as his opponents.

Common sense and ordinary prudence require that when the City Council set about improving the city's water supply they should do it thoroughly and once for all.

Some idea can be formed of the way in which the Wilson bill was cut and carved in the Senate from the fact that no fewer than 634 amendments were made to it in that body.

the responsibility, it remains to be seen if we will use the power to fulfill their mandate. The bill which passed the house was not only approved, prepared and voted for by those who are immediately engaged...

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THE LAW VINDICATED.

The conviction of Lynn must convince all lawless men in the Province that it is not safe to commit crime within its limits. They see that the officers of justice are alert and skilful, and that the courts, although they give the accused every possible opportunity for defence, are not to be trifled with.

A POLITICAL BIGOT.

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U. S. PENSIONERS.

To the Editor: "An Old Pensioner" in your issue of the 17th says: "Many old pension soldiers who served in the Mexican war and the war of 1861 as Union soldiers have had their pension papers for years yet they must be boycotted and lose their pensions because they don't reside in the United States."

Welsh Rabbits.

Toast slices of bread to a delicate brown, arrange on a plate and moisten them with hot salted water. For the dressing take one-quarter of a pound of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of butter, 2 yolks of eggs, one-half teaspoonful of mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Stir this to a smooth paste and spread on the toast.

A London Woman's Appointment.

Miss J. G. Smith has been appointed as the first woman infant life protection and shop hours acts inspector by the London county council. She is a lecturer and modelist of the National Health Society of England.

STYLES FOR GIRLS.

FROM SWEET SIXTEEN TO SISTERS HALF THAT AGE.

Up to Date Little Women in the Regulation Tailor Made Gowns—Dressy Frocks of Crepon, Lawns and China Silks—Many Colored Pique Dresses.

The "tailor made" epidemic has attacked not only the misses, but even the 8-year-old girls, and if they are really quite up to date little women they own at least one of the regulation coat and skirt gowns. The revers are not so conspicuously wide and pointed, but they are there in a modified form.



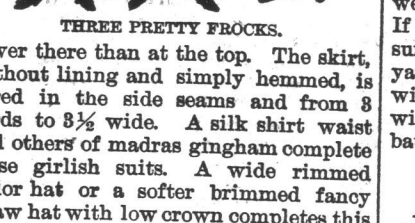
LITTLE GIRL IN TAILOR GOWN.

with a frill of creamy lace. The puffed bodice has a soft silk waistband, while over the shoulders there is a quaint little pelote of white china silk bordered with lace.

Another more simple gown is of pink and white crocodile crepon, and the double shoulder frills, skirt and yoke are all edged with black velvet baby ribbon.

White and colored piques, dainty figured lawns and china silks are used for the little gowns. The New York Sun, which recently illustrated the foregoing styles, also describes a figured india silk frock, with a plain skirt, and a simply colored waist, and bands of satin in a color that harmonizes with the figure, crossed in front and fastened with rosettes.

For outing and street dresses girls of 16 or 18 years wear serge or sacking, usually blue, though sometimes brown, made with a short blazer, or a still wider bolero, or a jacket ornamented quite meet in front and the full trousers and collar instead of the full trousers collar of last season. Desired breadth is given by full sleeves, which are sometimes in mutton leg shape, and again are modified bishop sleeves, full all the way to the cuffs, though narrow at the top.



THREE PRETTY FROCKS.

rower there than at the top. The skirt, without lining and simply hemmed, gored in the side seams and from 8 yards to 8 1/2 yards. A silk shirt waist and others of madras gingham complete these girlish suits. A wide rimmed sailor hat or a softer brimmed fancy straw hat with low crown completes this suit.

It is worth while for every woman to consider whether she arranges her hair in the most becoming way. If you have a low forehead and a wide face, do not wear a bang. Contravise, if your face is long and thin and the forehead high, do not assume a pompadour roll or an outstanding knot just at that point of your head that makes the line to the chin abnormally long and yourself a caricature of what you might be. The "teacup handle" knot has become too generally worn, because but one woman in 20 really looks well with her hair arranged in this manner.

How to Make Fly Paste.

A dainty, inexpensive candy is made thus: Chop into bits and boil a pound of figs. When soft, strain and press through a sieve. Roll it into the water in which they were boiled, and which should be reduced to one cupful. Stir in 8 pounds of granulated sugar and cook down slowly until a thick paste is formed. Pour in pans lined with paper. Let cook. Take out on the paper and cut into sections. Dust with powdered sugar.

Banana Moonshine.

Beat the whites of 8 eggs to a very stiff froth. Then add gradually 7 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, beating until stiff and hard. Then beat in half a cupful of banana which has been whipped to a cream. Set on ice until thoroughly chilled. Serve with whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

A DINNER PARTY.

Suggestions That May Prove Helpful to Both the Hostess and Her Guests.

For a dinner party of six or eight people the hostess arranges for guests in her mind when she plans the entertainment, and the points out where the different couples are to seat themselves after all have entered the dining room. While receiving her guests in the drawing room she mentions to each gentleman the name of the lady whom he is to take to dinner as soon as he has paid his respects to herself, and if he is unacquainted with her, she is formally introduced. On reaching the table the guests remain standing by their chairs until the hostess is seated.

The hostess' duty is to see that the table is set with the proper articles, and that the guests are seated in the most agreeable and convenient manner. She should see that the table is set with the proper articles, and that the guests are seated in the most agreeable and convenient manner.

When dinner is finished, the hostess bows to the lady at her husband's right. The hostess' partner opens the door or draws back its draperies, or, if neither is possible, she should see that the door is opened for the ladies to pass out, when he joins the other men at the table for a chat and a smoke unless there is a smoking room.

If coffee is not served in the dining room, it should be passed in the drawing room or parlor after the entire company is again assembled, which should be not more than half an hour after the termination of the dinner. The coffee should be strong and clear, and white cream like sugar in it and a few drops of cream it is usually taken without either as an aid to digestion.

Care of the Refrigerator.

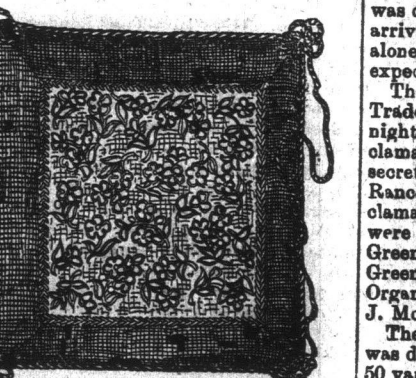
One thing should be particularly cautioned against. That is the putting away of warm food in the ice chest. When this is done, the article will absorb the odors and flavors of other foods. Milk and butter should always be kept in compartments especially set aside for them. If the refrigerator, however, does not provide for this, do not fail to keep both articles well covered. Milk will readily absorb the flavors of the other food, and the butter, if left exposed, soon becomes tainted. Every day give the ice chest a thorough washing and drying. When the ice is wrapped in a cloth to keep it from melting, do not let the same piece of woolen do duty over and over without a change. If possible, give your refrigerator a good sunning once a month. Roll it into the yard, wash out every crack and crevice with warm soapsuds, scrub each rack with soda and water and then let a sun bath finish the purifying process.

Pretty Ribbons.

Among the new ribbons is a moire effect which is accomplished in the weaving and is watered at all. Pin spots on short moire are a pretty combination, and there is a wide variety of ribbons into which one or more rows of lace insertion have been introduced. Chinese stripes in the center of corded ribbon and tiny flowers broadcast on satin grounds are very effective.

A Chair Cushion.

A head cushion illustrated and described by Modern Priscilla is very convenient for summer use, as it can be easily carried about and hung on any chair. Our model has a square of white linen embroidered with floss in Dresden designs in pale pinks, with



CHAIR CUSHION FOR SUMMER.

leaves and stems in olive greens. A border of old blue linen makes a fitting frame for this dainty picture, and the seam is hidden with feather stitching in pink linen thread. Pink and blue cord finishes the pillow and is put on in loops at the corners. The back of the cushion is blue linen, and cord of suitable length is provided for hanging.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Savary Island Murder Trial—Judge Drake's Charge to the Jury.

Accident to the Steamer Huron—Vancouver Trades and Labor Council.

Special to the Colonist.

VANCOUVER, July 21.—The Lynn trial is the only topic of conversation in Vancouver. During the four days of the trial there were many surprises. The boy's story was most damaging to Lynn, but the fact practically decided it all on cross-examination, and the Justice ruled it out entirely as evidence. The jurymen were much younger on the whole than those usually chosen in a murder trial, and the theory was advanced on all sides that they would not agree, and that a class of men who cannot refrain from betting odds against a verdict of guilty. After the verdict was given, however, no one could be found that had "sold you so."

The prosecution had for three days labored to prove that Lynn had shot the boy, and that he was the murderer. The jury was not to be deceived, and the evidence was so clear that the verdict was known, all acknowledge that Lynn's story was only a clever concoction, and it would have been kept in the light of after events, to have kept him out of the box, as far as a defense was concerned. During the time Mr. Davis, the lawyer for the defence, was addressing the jury, the prisoner's face was in the court room, and the prisoner then far enough to serve a remarkable coolness, broke down when he heard the half-suppressed sobs of his mother. This was the only occasion on which Lynn showed any feeling. The judge's charge to the jury is interesting in the face of the remarkable story of the prisoner. Justice Drake said: "Gentlemen, I'm sure you are tired. The trial has been a long one, but you are yet to perform your most important duty. In this trial the prisoner has given evidence in his own behalf. You must take into consideration that in giving evidence he has the knowledge of not more than half an hour after the termination of the dinner. The coffee should be strong and clear, and white cream like sugar in it and a few drops of cream it is usually taken without either as an aid to digestion."

A small dinner is usually followed by general conversation and perhaps a little music by one or several of the company, and the guests take their departure at 10 o'clock or a little later. Such a dinner will be one of the most delightful of social gatherings if the guests are grouped with a discreet regard for their congeniality and each one strives to supply his or her part of the conversation and to make others appear to good advantage.

Failure of the cook, should there be any, must be passed without comment either from the host or from the guests. The hostess must be called upon by a note of thanks written to her within a week after the dinner.

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