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essentials won from a worldwide ex

All gowns should be made of some soft material that can be put on very full over a closely fitted lining of silk. This lining clings to the figure and adds nothing to its bulk, while the voluminous skirt draped upon it is too set to take up space over the hips and yet is full enough to give broad, sweeping lines to the bottom. Many stout women are appalled at

the suggestion of a full skirt, but if they will try on a skirt that lies snugly round the waist and hips and flare well out from the hips down they will see how slender the waist will appear in contrast to the full effect of the

The fullness should appear to spring from the belt, and the outline of the hips should never be accentuated by having the skirt fitted to them. The fitted yoke with a gauged or fitted skirt springing from the yoke is also an error of judgment.

The top of the skirt should have the fullness laid in plaits or tucks, just as one pleases. Of course the extensively gauged skirts should never be worn except by very tall women, and even

by them with discretion.

In the matter of trimming great care should be taken. Long panels some-times appear to reduce the size of the figure, but the horizontal trimmings, whether put on in wavy lines or scal-lops, always reduce the height and appean to increase the breadth of the wo man who wears them.

The stout woman who dresses to her figure rather than to fashienable mod els is always more smartly gowned than she who wears what is fashionable in itself rather than what is suitable.—London Express.

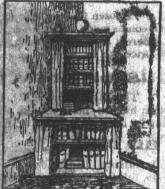
## HER OWN LITTLE DEN.

Corner Bookense and Writing Deal

For the Young Girl's Room.

A corner bookcase and writing desk for a young girl's room can be made from two bexes set into the corner and so taking up less space than a desk set straight against the wall.

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CORNER BOOKCASE AND DESK. of the largest box the edge of sawed in exactly the same way, is set upon the larger box, fitting into the of the first box free for the writing desk. The boxes can be painted or covered with denim. The top is pret-tily finished with a cheap picture mold-

Brass rods for the curtains should be firmly fastened at the top of both the lower and upper cabinet. The writing desk should be covered with felt in harmony with the other celers in the

Wireless Telegraphy In the Home. Every one must admit that wireless Every one must admit that wireless telegraphy is applicable to the starting of music boxes, to fire alarm telegraphy, to the ringing of doorbells and the other bells. I might say that when wireless telegraphy was first introduced, about five or six years ago, and the world was agog over the new art, the writer, to entertain and amuse a party of his friends, used it one evening at his home for the purpose of ringing the bell in a progressive game of cards. To this end a push button connecting with the transmitter was arranged at the "head" table in one room, while the coherer with a short antenna was placed in an adjacent room. The arplaced in an adjacent room. The arrangement worked quite successfully, and the guests were deliguted with the novelty of the affair.—William Wayer in Electrical Review.

In Electrical Review.

Raking Fish Au Gratin.

An old fashloned way of baking fish au gratin has never been improved upon. Skin the fish, starting at the head and drawing toward the tail. Cut off the head and take out the backbone. This leaves two large pieces of fish. Prepare a sauce by lightly brewning a minced silce of onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When the butter bubbles stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and add stock or water to make a creamy compound. Season and add the fulce of half a lemon and half a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Lay the fish on a buttered baking tin and pour the sauce over it. Sprinkle thickly with breadcrumbs, put bits of butter over and bake in a quick oven for about twenty-five minutes. Tomate sauce is recommended with this.

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## FRONTIER MEN AT TABLE.

Strange Company at the Earl of Lonsdale's House.

It was in every way a strangely mix-ed company that sat down to dinner with the Earl of Lonsdale at his London town house the other evening. The cowboy rubbed shoulders with the cowpoy rupped shoulders with the peer, the miner, stockman, novelist, and soldier sat side by side, and trooper and general were at the same table.

The occasion was the inauguration of the Legion of Frontiersmen, the motto of which is 'Drganized for Sport; Prepared for War," and those present were gathered to celebrate its fewer.

Prepared for War," and those present were gathered to celebrate its inauguration. To Lonsdale the movement owes its origin, and the conception of the body spread world wide, free from the irksome discipline of militarism, yet bound together by a tie that links frontiersmen the world over is remarkable. frontiersmen the world over is re-narkable.

One legion of frontiersmen is some

One legion of frontiersmen is something more than a big club with scattered membership, something more indeed than the creation of sentiment or the outcome of any desire for secial recognition. It can easily brand a new self-supporting, unofficial army, swery member of which would be practiced in the crafts that most nearly pertain to the art of war, an army of trained men, trained in shouting and riding, trained in woodcraft, trained in war.

The frontiersmen say the first reguation of this remarkable legion is men who have hunted, worked, or fought in the wilderness or at sea. The wilder-

the wilderness or at sea. The wilderness is the velot, bush, back blocks, camps, prairie, range, mountain, forest, grassiand, and the desort, at and beyond the edge of civilization. It will be a large sport club estensibly.

It will not be a military organization. It requires no effocial recognition of its existence until the moment arrives when its services are required. It is free from the jurisdiction of efficial-dom, yet it desires to communicate the information it gathers to the proper quarters.

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A True Tule of "the Coming of Til-

"It sounds like "The Coming of Arthur or some other Tennysonian thing. but appears to be a prophecy. Wait a little, for it is a rather long story, it seems." And now the speaker's pretty head bent again over the closely writhead bent again over the closely writ-ten pages of a foreign letter with the Paris postmark. Wagner is only an-other phase of much the same thing. The antidote that we all need is here. It is "tilleul." Her guest replied: "Tilleul" means nothing to me but a linden tree. 'Unter den linden' would mean afterneon coffee instead of tes and much the same afterneon.

of tea and much the same effect on th of tea and much the same effect on the nerves. But I will wait till you disentangle whatever I am to be taught from the lengest letter I have ever seen. I did not know that this generation held anybody who could cover so many pages."

"There is not one toe many, for it

tells me how the simple life has come to Paris, not to the clothes as yet, but to the wearers. For the Parisians had sought to be English here and there and drunk tea till they had no digestion left and nervous attacks were the order of the day for all of them. I was there when everybody was taking 5 o'clock tea at Paris bars. You know yourself they are really more like de-lightful pariors than bars, for they had soft, brilliant carpets, flowers everywhere and palms, and so on, is nooks, with charming little tables and egg-shell chins for the 5 o'clock tea. Let me read you what has come of it:

Exit Tea, Enter Tilleul.
"'All that singular burst of freedom summed up in tea at the bars is over. Every hotel and cafe has its tea room now, but tea no longer, since French physicians insist it is the cause, in part certainly, of neurasthenia, which all dread. It is tilleul they drink. Not at all the old form, the "quatre fleurs," smelling like new mown hay and tasting abominable, nor the large leafed ing abominable, nor the large leafed tilleul, but the genuine silvered tilleul, the Hungarian lime or linden, young leaves and blessems, dried and treated like tea, the infusion made with freshly bolled water. It looks precisely like tea with little blossems intermixed. To the "quatre fleurs" and the large leaved tilleul they added orange flower wa-ter and made a mess much worse than our grandmothers' herb teas. But tilleul is as innocent as catnip; wouldn't harm a baby. It is also, so authorities say, calming, antispasmodic and suderific or sweating, all of which is good for the excitable Parisian. The singular fact is that men and women alike order it, and also that excessive wine drink ing has gone out, save for here and there an old fashioned Parisian diner

there an old fashioned Parisian diner or some foreigner.

A Wave Is Passing Over Section.

"These facts are not of my glenning, but imparted to me by our old friend M. Millard, who watches each day as if it were to hold a revelation. "Something is happening, but I know not what as yet," he says. "A wave is passing ever society, electric in its quality and transferred as silently to all. People do not talk about if, but suddenly one sees them taking on new methods. It is the women who lead in it, and with us our women are the real rulers of society. When they adopt tilleui, one may be sure a miracle has begun, and who knows what may folbegun, and who knows what may fol-low?" "—Helen Campbell in Boston Cooking School Magazine.

The soft custard makes a most de-Actions accompaniment to various puddings, jellies, etc. Although very simple, there are few cooks who pres ple, there are rew cooks who present it in perfection. Under inexperienced or careless hands it is apt to curdle. This serious defect is not likely to eccur where only the yells of the eggs are used. Put on a pint of milk in the double boiler, beat well the yelks of double boiler, beat well the yelks of three eggs, adding is gradually a half cupful of sugar. Stir in a tablespoonful of hot milk from the double boiler and then add all to the milk over the fire as it begins to bubble. Stir slewly until the mixture commences to thicken. Remove from the fire, still continuing to stir until the proper consistency is reached. Flavor when cold.—Ladies' World.

The Mevating Tes Party.
In this day of the tea party almost any business woman can occasionally entertain her friends. Dinners are delightful, dances far more thrilling, but they are an impossibility for many an aspiring young hostess who must herself pay the bills. Almost all of us, on the other hand, can afford a tea party—a generous one at that.

There is elevating moral influence in the giving of a tea party. It is really an art to give one nicely. The way to learn how is to give them. Lacking other opportunities of entertaining in one's own home, they are distinctly secial educators.—New Idea Magazine.

Onke Deceration.

In touch with the season of green things and opening flowers is the dalary scheme of cake decoration shown by the Boston Cooking School Magasine.



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# **COUNCIL OF DEFENCE**

RUSSIA'S LATEST NATIONAL MOVEMENT'S FIRST STEP.

Emperor Nicholas In a Rescript to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch Gives Some Idea of Animating Principle In This New Policy For Russia - Keynote Is Harmony Between Army and Navy in Fighting

The first step toward the institution of the long contemplated Council of National Defence, to co-ordinate the activities of the military and naval adactivities of the mintary and haval administrations, has been taken in an Imperial manifests creating a special preliminary commission under the presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicelaievitch.

laievitch.

The manifesto is preceded by a rescript which Emperor Nicholas has addressed to the Grand Duke, in which His Majesty says:—

"In order to insure the development of the Empire's fighting force in a manner corresponding to the needs and resources of the state and uniformity in the duties of the supreme naval and



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS NICOLAIRVITCH. military administration, and also to harmonize them with those of other Government institutions in questions affecting the safety of the State, I have affecting the safety of the State, I have deemed it necessary to establish a per-manent State Defence Council. I charge the special commission, consisting of members appointed by me under the presidency of Your Imperial Highness, to draw up according to my direct sug-gestion a law relating to this institu-tion."

tion."

The rescript concludes with the expression of the conviction that the commission will carry out the task confided to it without delay, and with the care and undivided attention which the high importance of the new institution demands.

The formation of the Council and the assumption by it of council and

the formation of the Council and the assumption by it of control of the war are expected to ensue shortly, as the main details have been already ad-justed. The despatch of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolalevitch, who is desig-nated as the president of the permanent State Defence Council, to Manchuria to assume direct command of the Inverted State Defence Council, to Manchuria to assume direct command of the Imperial forces there has been several times seriously considered, and he has served repeatedly of late as representative of the Emperor on commissions dealing with vital questions of the war.

The existing council of war, which has proved unsatisfactory, will be superseded by the new body. The step is an extremely important one, for which the events of the war in the Far.

which the events of the war in the Far East have shown the necessity, the two departments failing to work together to the best advantage, even when actuated by the most harmonious feelings, and friction has been often manifested.

Many opportunities for helpful coeperation between the twe arms of the service are constantly arising, and if Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky succeeds in reaching Viadivostock and shaking the Japanese mastery of the sea the council will play a very weighty role. At the same time, the council is created, not for the present, war alone, but as a permanent organization of the State, subordinating the War and Navy departments and even evershadowing the ether ministries. which the events of the war in the Far

ether ministries.

It is understood that the formation of the new council means the definite abandonment of the plan of sending Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch te the Far East to assume supreme command of land and sea, Gen. Linevitch and Vice-Admiral Birlieff will be left unhampered as te the grand outlines of strategy. of strategy.

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