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d the fellow is big-hearted, too, 7ith a record that's whiter than snow his blood's not sufficiently blue— le's a nobody, don't y' know, —George Horton, in Chicago Herald

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottings that Will Intere Notwithstanding the very tiresome colors and designs in trimming remain in ashionable favor.

Sleeves remain full, in bishop style or a leg-o'-mutton shape, narrowing to-wards the elbow, where they button on the outside to the wrist, and are various-ly ornamented with braiding, galloon, em-broidery, or rows of moire or velvet rib-bon. Many of the new soft wool gowns have full valvet sleaves. have full velvet sleeves, blouse vest, col-lar, and girdle of velvet.

The elegant shades of silver and gray that are so much seen in dress toilets this season could not have a more suitable garniture than silver gallcon enriched with cut steel, and fine-cut bronze jand cashmere beads interwoven with silver threads that, are warranted not to tarnish. A pretty spring dress of dove-gray royal A pretty spring dress of dove-gray royal armore has a row of cut-steel passementerie down each side of the full front breadth. The trumming on the corsage forms a waistcoat, gover which the bodice opens, itself frogged with cut steel. Large silver buttons are noted upon the very smart "Kendal" coats that form so picturesque a feature of stylish visiting-coatumas just now.

Upon some of the exquisitely sheer and fine woollen fabrics known as clair. ette are seen some delicious silk bor-derings which could easily be mistaken for the finest hand embroidery. One design in a rich peach color has a white and silver border, and a beautiful Parma, violet clairette is bordered with an artistin pattern that shows a fine interming-link of the tints of lilac, pale gold, russet brown and dark violet. Another pattern in tilleul-a delicate green-has a bronze, old rose and copper border; and still another in palest primrose yellow has a green and gold stripped edge. These clairettes make ideal gowns for women either fair or dark. Vandyke brown, Jacqueminot red, silver gray and sige and apricot shades are also among

he attractive dyes in these goods. English walking-jackets for the spring strain and cool. It can be served with are much longer than they have been for powdered sugar, or sugar, cream and a averal seasons, fitting very smoothly er the hips, and not cut up short at the back, as formerly. Some of the jackets are cut on the bias and are with out darts, opening over elegant and very elaborate waist-coats of heavy colored silk, silk-embroidered-or covered with a superb design in passementerie, specially wrought for vest fronts. Other models are fitted like a cuirass, with darts and side forms, and have also the revived cross-basque seam arching from the front over the hips to the centre forms

at the back. Large square pocket flaps are set into this seam on the hips. It is curious to note how the taste for mbossed materials continues, but the spots, flowers, rings, lozenges, crescents, etc., of silk or velvet, which brocade the surface of so many textiles, are now, as rule, of the same, or a slightly deeper, olor as the fabric itself—a reversion which is certainly on the side of good

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. A small lace pin among the novel reasures of a noted lapidary consists of

a spray of mignonette in green-and-gold enamel, with a diamond dew-drop glit-tering among the leaves. Jewelled hair matching brooches and lacepins are being produced in every conceivable de-name.

Handsomely printed mohairs and alpacas are shown among the dressy yet in-expensive fabrics of the season. Wo-nen who like patterned materials and ancy-color mixtures will certainly pprove of these goods, which, possessing ll the advantages of former makes, allow f indulgence in the direction named. he glossy surface of mohair resists dust narvellously well, and this, with and brilliantine, has a brighter appearnce than most other dress goods short of silk. Preference, however, with the majority, is on the side of those softly raping fine wools which are lustreless. But, both patterned and plain, on ac-ount of its resisting the wear and tear of ravel, it is greatly liked by tourists for igured materials are simply trimmed with vest, collar, and cuffs of velvet; the plain fabrics are most usually decorated with a medium width of silkcord passe-

nenterie the shade of the dress. Alpaca makes a light, responsive and durable foundation for a skirt and eferred for street dresses, and it not cling like Italain cloth or camor crack as chesp silks do. In the opera tints, woven expressly for summer dress. A ribbed alpaca is specially re-commended for jackets, which is at once light, strong and inexpensive.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cookery for Convalencents.

Something with while to coag the appetite of the convalencent or semi-invalid is often a permission of semi-invalid is often a permission or semi-invalid is often a permission.

that is of the utmost importance; for we all know how trifles effect us, when ill Let us then look first to the tray and its accompaniments; one of the acquered wooden Japanese trays is to be preferred to the old fashioned metal or all ver ones, on account of its lightness, and freedom from "clatter."

We have a tiny sugar-bowl and cream the board and for swe minutes, allp care.

dainty appearance; these may be bought of the pretty "Pomora" ware, for tweaty-five cents, or if one decorates china, they can be inade very charming. If one is the happy possessor of a tiny tete-a-tete set, or one of the small old-fashioned cut-glass sets, so much the better.

the bread—and cover with the bread is perfectly cold, which will be in two hours, put it away at once in a clean, well aired tin box, or a large stone jar; keep in a cool, dry store room and you will find it moist and delictous until the last morsel is used at the end of the week.

Either mince or apple pies can be kept

gelatine, one tablespoon powdered gum-arabic, one pint port wine; put all in a pitcher, cover with white paper, and let stand two hours; then put in farina-kettle, bring to a boil, strain, pour in mould and cool. Cut in tiny pieces to

Rennet Wine, for making custard -Clean and dry three inches of calf rennet, put it into a pint of sherry, and set away to use. Three tablespoonfuls will be enough to curdle a quart of milk.

Rennet Custard .-- To one quart of warm milk add three tablespoonfuls of rennet wine, and five teaspoonfuls of sugar; flavor if wished. Care should be taken to have the milk mot hot, but

Arrow Root Custard .- One tablespoonful arrow root, one egg, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful sugar. Mix the arrow root to a paste with a little of the cold milk; put the remainder of the milk in a farina-kettle; when it boils, stir in the arrow root, egg and eugar well beaten together, stir and cool. Bouillon .- Five pounds of juicy beef

cut in amail pieces, and simmered slowly for two and one half hours, in two quarts of water. Remove every bit of fat, strain through a cloth, season with salt. no pepper.

Codtish. -Cut in tiny pieces a piece of odfish, and pour over it boiling water, to freshen it; pour off the water, add some cream. This is nice poured over

Sea-moss Blanc-mange. - Wash thoroughly a cup of Irish moss. Put a quart of milk in a farina-kettle, and add the moss; when the milk is well thickened powdered sugar, or sugar, cream and a bit of fruit jelly. This will be found nutritious, and acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

Toast-water and tamarind water were drinks highly valued in illness by our grandmothers. Toast-water is made by putting pieces of toasted bread in a glass jar, and covering the pieces with water. When the water is colored, it is ready to drink. To prepare tamarind water, put a cup of tamarinds in a quart of cold water, and let it stand a day, then strain.

Panada was an invalid delicacy highly valued fifty years ago, and will be found nourishing and palatable. It is made by boiling together for three minutes one glass of wine and three of water; add a teaspoonful of lemon-juice, a cup of grated bread crumbs; boil one min ute, then serve. A grating of nutmeg will add to the flavor, but it is not advised for an invalid.

Toast can be made to look tempting by cutting off the crust of the slice, cutting out the crumb with a tiny cake-cut-

best quality,—as possible.

MARY FISHER BOSSON.

Minard's Liniment is the mest.

Hints for Young Housekeepers. During cold weather, when food can bread, cake, etc., will do for an ordinary

elements of the work, thus saving unnecessary fatigue. Before beginning the work know exactly what and how much of each article of food is required, then arrange the sugar, spices, eggs, etc., which will be needed within easy reach, so that you will not make yourself unnecessary work by soiling the contents of
the closet shelves in your endeavor to
find needed articles when your hands
are dusted with flour. Supposing, for
instance, that cookies are to be made;
they require almost constant attention so they require almost constant attention.so it is a good plan to make them first, and while attending to those which are baking sugar can be measured for cakes,

valid is often a perplexing question in Some people laber under the impres-the mind of the housekeeper. I give anon that pastry is not palatable unless it herein a few recipes which have been is eaten while perfectly fresh, but this is eaten while perfectly fresh, but this tried and tested, and which have been a mistake. O course there are excep-approved by our family physician, whose tions to this rule. Custards for example reputation is one of the highest in the must be eaten within a few hours after All will agree that it is not only what firmness of the compound is lost. A great deal of delicious pastry is rendered nicety of preparing and setting forth nicety of preparing and setting forth, unfit for use within a few hours after it that is of the utmost importance; for we is baked by the careless manner in which

We have a tiny sugar-bowl and cream the bread cool for five minutes, slip care pitcher for the tray, which are very con- fully from the tins -a sudden heavy jar venient, as well as an addition to the will injure the light delicate texture of dainty appearance; these may be bought the bread—and cover with a clean towel. of the pretty "Pomora" ware, for When the bread is perfectly cold,

of course the linen and china for the tray should be sans reproche, and a little careful forethought will always select the cup and plate that the invalid is known to be fond of. "Things taate so much better out of pretty dishes,"—how often we hear that. A bit of scarlet geranium. we hear that. A bit of scarlet geranium, with a leaf, or a sprey of brilliant barberries in a tiny "bud" vase, is a dainty addition to the tray, and welcomed by the weary invalid.

Crust is under done and the nilling of the pictor watery. Unless apples are unusually dry no water should be used to form moisture as the melted sugar fuce of the fruit is quite sufficient.

Bake the crust until well done but not be the Now for a few recipes which will be found practical and useful

Simple Wine Jelly.—One-half box

Bake the crust until well useful too brown, as it spoils the appearance of the pres. Following these directions will relieve the young housekeeper of

sloppy, as the excess of juice will boil over unless precaution is taken and will render the pie unsightly. If the under crusts of lemon, cocoanut and pumpkin pies are well baked they will keep moist and nice for two days at least in cold

As soon as pies are cold they should be carefully slipped from the plates in which they were baked upon clean ones and put away in large shallow tin pie boxes which can be obtained expressly

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three she has been as nasty as possible. "I have one of the best firemen on the road, the coal is first class, her trains Never add pepper or other spices to food for an invalid, and use as little butter—it is needless to say, that of the best quality—as possible. but by the time I get across the Harlem she begins to sulk. Her steam comes slowly, the fires don't draw and she seems all out of gear. There is but one thing to do, and that is to lay her up for During cold weather, when food can a week. She don't need any tinkering; be kept for several days without fear of all she wants is to be let alone. Inside its spoiling, one morning each week devoted to replenish the weekly supply of work as well as ever. Oh, no; it's not peculiar or uncommon at all. Ask any sized family.

A wise housekeeper can calculate corhe'll tell you the same thing. Why, out rectly the amount which will be required for the week and bake accordingly. When one has the materials about and the have been known to die on the road beoven is hot it takes only a little extra effort to do the principal part of this work you know, when her fires keep getting for the week and will be a great saving of time and fuel in the end, neither of which items should be over-looked; it is she's stone cold with her fires out. Then a better plan than baking a little now you have to get another engine to rull and then, which really keeps one busy her in, for she won't be worth a cent unfowns and enveloping dust cloaks. The every morning.

and then, which really keeps one busy til she has rested awhile," and he climbigured materials are simply trimmed System should be one of the principal ed into his cab and rolled out of the de-

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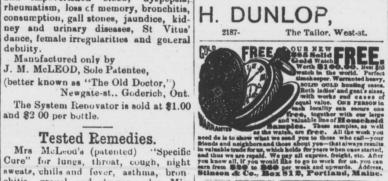
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