and

HOME INTERESTS Conducted by HELENE.

Trains and boats are daily bringing back to the city the summer so at seaside and mountain general air of bustle where was quietude and desertion only a short while ago, and preparation is astir for the little ones who are bound for school in a few bays. There will soon be but a memory of the sweltering days and we hail with no displeasure the autumn manson even though there may be Breariness in its wake-it is in our nature to welcome a change in almost any guise. And then we are not such a great distance from the glorious winter with its pleasures and exhilaration no other season can excel, and which give this land of purs right to the proud title-Our Lady of the Snows.

* * * FASHIONS.

A novel trimming is inset bands of contrasting material. The effect is especially pleasing where velvet bands inset in broadcloth, the of the cloth being stitched smoothly to the band. Silk or satin is equally effective on cloth, while hias bands of checked or plaid goods gives a pleasing touch to both plain and checked materials. An other trimming device for silk or woollen frocks is bands of transvers tucking in the same material.

A decrease in the depth of the new est girdles is apparent, a change to be looked for in these days of boned and tight-fitting waists. Eyelet-embroidered belts are still good style but the printed Turkish and Japanes leather ones are likely to be more generally worn. A new and become ing way to attach a soft girdle to the draped waist is to carry it ward in a graceful curve at either side of the pointed front, ending it under cabochons just below the bust.

Especially well suited to youthful wearers is a sailor of brown felt having the new narrow brim wide, flat crown. A band of velvet ribbon, showing one side brown and the other cherry red, encircled crown and was arranged in long, flat loops across the front; at the back on a bandeau which tilted the hat forward, there were rosettes of the ribbon velvet. A white hat trimmed in this fashion with black velvet ribbon would be very smart.

Many of the most charming afterodes are fashioned from fine straw in flower colors. A corncolored manila braid, with low crown and rather wide hrim softly rolled at the front and right side and flared high at the left side, is distinctive because of the arrangement of trimming-huge red roses and loops of wide black belvet ribbon. The roses seemingly secure the standing loops of velvet at the left side. Shaded pink or deep yellow roses may be of the red, or several small ostrich tips in yellow shading to a deep, rich brown, or even black tips, are a modish decoration on a hat of this type.

TIMELY HINTS.

Cheap clocks are often said by watchmakers to be not worthy re-pairing. In that case see what a good cleaning will do, for often a ming will do, for often clock gets too choked with dust to perform its duty and will go perfectly when that dust has been removed Screw off the back of the clock and then immerse the works in naphtha When clean and dry replace the work and probably your clock will go as

If the bedstead is really brass piece of flannel moistened in salt and vinegar will clean it. Slightly touch the spots, then with a clean flanne rub the entire surface of the brass using a little whiting on a dry flannel as a final polish.

If a spoonful of borax is put into are rinsed, it will whiten them very much. The borax should be dissolv

You can make a faded dress perfeetly white by washing it in boiling

Turpentine sprinkled among cloth prevent moths abiding as well exterminate cockroaches

Knives may be brilliantly polished if they are rubbed with powdered

RECIPES.

To serve peas, either fresh or canned as an entree or at luncheon wher you want things extraordinarily good, cut rounds from slices of bread with a cooky cutter, then cut out the centre with a smaller cutter, leaving Dip these in melted butter and toast in the oven a delicate Fill the cavities with the brown.

cooked peas.

Grilled Figs—This is a very dish, and with wafers and chocolate is most delicious for luncheon. Se lect fine washed or bag figs, and soal for an hour in warm water. Wipe dry, open, and pound with a mallet to flatten, brush with salad oil and broil brown on both sides, using a wire toaster or oyster broiler. Place on a hot dish and sprinkle with su gar and lemon juice

Apple gelatine—Make an ordinary apple sauce, having it rather To every pint of this add a table spoonful of soaked gelatine, beat hard, and set aside to cool. with rich cream or heap upon it uncooked meringue, sweetened.

Fish and Tomatoes.-Shred som ociled whitefish until you have a cupful, mix with it the same amount of bread crumbs; add two eggs, a little pepper and salt, a dash of cavenne and a half cupful of stewed toma Turn into a baking dish over the top with fine cracker crumbs, drop bits of butter over it and bake for half an hour.

Pineapple Marmalade-Pare out th pineapple and dig out the eyes with sharp silver knife; chop the fruit and cook it in its own juice, adding a very little water. When tender add the sugar and cook about hour, when it will be thick and smooth.

Egg Farci-Cut one hard-boiled egg in halves cross-wise, remove yolk Clean one and rub through a sieve. half chicken's liven, finely chop and saute in just enough butter to prevent burning. While cooking add a few drops of onion juice. Add the egg yolk, season with salt, pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of finely ped parsley. Refill whites with mixture, cover with graited cheese, bake until cheese melts.

WOMEN'S FRIENDSHIPS. Delivering her inaugural address at the annual meeting of the Society of Women Journalists the other day, the newly-elected president took occasion to speak of the genius of making friends, and more especially of friendship of women. That it is a positive gift to be able to attract other people to one in the bonds of friendship, has been acknowledged even by the most cynical. We know men and women-generally, perhaps, more of the latter than former, who, without any apparent effort on their part, seem to grapple to their soul, with hooks of steel, everyone with whom they come contact. It is sometimes difficult to explain how it is that they make so many friends, but then, as Hazlitt said, there are no rules for friendship and we can only suppose, therefore, that to be able to command it where we will is to possess a gift which is indefinable. Certainly it is a very percious one, and the woman whe is appy enough to own it, has ween very generously treated by nature. It is undoubtedly of far greater worth than beauty, but, like beauty, it can be to some extent cultivated. This is a fact not generally recognized But then a few years ago won lowed themselves to age prematurel because they did not know of certain added to the rinsing water.

A grease spot can be removed from leather by applying a little benzine. It may make the surface dull, but you can restore the polish with the white of an agg.

A pound of bran boiled for an hour in a gallon of water will be found attract friendship may be a gift, yet in a gallon of water will be found tendoubtedly we can do certain things an excellent wash for bitchen paint, which soon becomes dull if soap is others like and trust us than if we applied. The bran water will not keep within our shells and de not only keep the paint clean, but will cultivate what is in us. As regards the friendship of

nalists declared that it was a devised by man to say that it never really exists between them. And most women will endorse her opinion. If this point woman, would be utterly miserable, for the woman who is able least one true friend of her own se has never really lived, and is prociety as that of the women journal sts, if the members do not all variably feel kindly affectioned on to another, it is essential that they should realize that friendship among women is not only possible but very common, and nowadays, when every body is ready to criticize everybody fine thing to hear head of a body of women-workers stoutly denying the masculine theory that feminine friendships are myths —Lady's Pictorial.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE. It is guite surprising how few housekeepers have good coffee. It is so appreciated, too, more than nost any other beverage. It is par ticularly enjoyed at breakfast, helps to put everybody in good hu-I liked it myself, and my family have been accustomed to drinking it, and are very critical as to its good qualities. the best of Java and Mocha, made it strong, but occasionally it would have a peculiar flavor or taste which put me upon my mettle to know the cause. I sunned and aired my coffe pot, changed to another, but same old trouble would return. But after experimenting and observing, I read an article that said boiling bo

rax water tweice a week in the coffee pof, and keeping two, would way with the disagreeable taste and it proved the fairy wand that panished all fault-finding away. Ou cup of coffee for breakfast was pro nounced perfect, and others remarked ipon its fine aroma and delightfu flavor. One thing in regard to coffee is that it is better parched ome, but if you do buy it alread parched, always heat it over in a pan. grind it while hot, or warm, It seems to have a nicer flavor when you pursue this course. No one can tell how long it has been parched, and this may have something to with the cup of coffee. I had vays known that borax was good for washing churns and milk crocks all kinds of eartnen and tin ware but did not dream that it would help a coffee pot as it did ours, for I was exceedingly careful in having it wash

cup, and a cupful of water to each,

and a cupful extra to allow for boil-

ing, and clear with white of an egg.

the child, unlike the phonograp will not answer back? It is no le a duty to be polite and considers

DON'T FRET OVER THE "SHINE. To remove shine from clothes, member that the gloss on the bows and the shoulders of a gr

sitive adult.—S.S. Tin

it, and hang it out in the open air. never liked coffee made over the old grounds, as many do to eco ize, and let my cook know that fres coffee was my order, but the brack ish taste so prevalent was dispensed with entirely, after the use of rax. I would advise every one who lesires to improve her coffee to use this simple remedy. I give out dessertspoonful of ground coffee to a

tablespoonful of tomato pures. +++

-N.Y. Observer. COURTESY TO CHILDREN. Standards of courtesy that prevail among well-trained adults ought not to be lowered in the conduct of older persons toward children. What would make if a charming lady, when introduced at a social gathering, should be met with a vol beauty you are i" "Just see what lovely eyes she has !" "Did you ever see such a perfect mouth in life ?" Or, what if a pale and slencolor gone from your cheeks?" Really, now, I never saw such a pale woman !" "Oh, my : I should think you would be afraid of a seri-

ous illness you look so white." let a child be introduced to a visitor of culture and supposed refine ment. How often a fire of commen leaps out with no thought of courte sy due to the child! "Oh, what dear he is! Just look at those eyes Come here, you sweetest thing !" Or You little thing ! Why doesn't you mother give you more to eat? ought to get some color into those cheeks" (pinching them). But why throw aside restraining politen and common sense when speaking to a child whose ears are like the dis phragm of a phonograph, marking as on the plastic cylinder, the ser sitive soul beneath? Is it because

keep within our shells and de not cultivate what is in us. As regards the friendship of women, the presi-dent of the Society of Women Jour-

with emery cloth. Rub just enout to raise a little map, and then, the case of cashmere or other smoo materials, go over the piece a fe FACE MASKS develops what is termed a "satistexture" and ceases to have a

Where the skin is kept covered i tural pigmentation. Races that g largely uncovered show on the lin that of the face. There is sou nlan of covering the face with a me or something similar at night. such means tend to make the skir pallid.

KITCHEN SHELVES.

One of the greatest conveniences in the modern kitchen is the number of old-fashioned table, which hang flat against the wall when not in but are held up by a bracket cover with white oilcloth tacked on brass headed tacks. They are in serving have to be done. + + +

COSMETTIC GLOVE PASTE

For a cosmetic glove paste for red hands get one ounce of powder ed myrrh, four ounces of honey, two ounces of yellow wax and six ounce of rosewater. Melt the wax in double boiler, add the myrrh hot, beat thoroughly together and add enough glycerin to make a soft retiring and wear large white cotton gloves. Bathe the hands with good soap and warm water before using the paste.

A noted Irish lady newspaper cor respondent, in her weekly letter from Dublin, says: To those who are disposed to under-rate the value of the Irish language as an educational fac tor, it may be worth while to point out that, like Mr. MacSweeney, some of the most brilliant students who have graduated at the Royal Univer sity have been students of Irish. It is a remarkable coincidence that the only lady graduate who ever go the chancellor's gold medal for English prose, Miss Mary O'Byrne, who went within a couple of marks of tieing with Miss O'Kennedy year for the Irish stadentship, value \$1500, offered by the Royal University for competition among the gra-Miss O'Byrne also distin guished herself in the Fleming cham pionship, having secured the highes place in the highest grade, and the became the holder of the Fleming Memorial Shield.

+ + + CLEANING GLOVES.

Do not attempt to clean s gloves with gasoline. Draw them on the hands and scrub with a soft old mail brush dipped in Fuller' Some cleaners combine equal earth. parts of Fuller's earth and powdered

FUNNY SAYINGS.

FOOD FOR REPENTANCE. Queen Alexandra, when Princess Wales, came one day upon a tiny mite of a boy crying piteously. He was in charge of a fat and comfortable old lady, who seemed quite un moved by his grief.

"What is the matter?" inquired the Princess, who is very fond of children. "Is he ill?"

able old lady, "he isn't hexactly ill; but no stomach carn't stand buns!"

. . . DESCRIPTIVE.

Mabel, who was visiting in country, was sent to the barn, where the hired man was sheering sheep, to look for her grandpa. She soon re turned and said, "Him ain't ou ere; ain't nobody there but a ma peelin' sheeps."

+++ AN ODDITY.

Wife—The woman who recently oved next door is certainly an

Husband-How is that? Wife-Why, she doesn't belong ingle society for the prevention ingle society mything :-Detroit Trib

A TRAGEDY IN THE PARK. They went to the park, The two; it was dark,

And the lovers were not With the fact, you see, That the seat—ah, me !—

In the park had just been Fill they rose to go And stuck tast, don't you

THE VAMPIRE.

A fool there was and he made his

(Even as you and I!)

To a rag and a bone and a hank of (We call her the woman who did not care) But the fool he called her his lady

(Even as you and I!)

O the years we waste and the tears

And the work of our head and hand. ong to the woman who did

(And now we know that she never could know) And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he

spent (Even as you and I !) Honor and faith and a sure intent (And it wasn't the least what the But a fool must follow his natural

bent. (Even as you and I!) O the toil we lost and the spoil we

And the excellent things we plant Belong to the woman who didn't know why

(And now we know that she never And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his fool ish hide (Even as you and I!)

Which she might have seen when she threw him aside-(But it isn't on record the lady tried)

So some of him lived, but the mos of him died. (Even as you and I!)

And it isn't the shame, and it isn't That stings like a white shot brand-

It's coming to know that she never knew why (Seeing at last she could neve

know why) And never could understand. Rudyard Kipling.

...

ERIN'S LOVELY ISLE.

(Dundalk Democrat.) Yes, the grass is solt, alanna, That grows on Irish hills, And there's music in the murmur

Of little Irish rills, And joy in every colleen's song And virtue in their smile, As they wander down the boreens In Erin's lovely isle.

Sure there's nothing in the city Only sin, and crime, and woe, And my heart is filled with sorrow When I see the celleens go

From the green hills of old Ireland, Where the hearts are free from guild To cities o'er the ocean Far from Erin's lovely isle.

There their eyes soon lose their brightness
And their cheeks the rosy hu

Their smiles soon lose their sweetnes And their hearts their lightness too And they'll miss the kindly greeting And cheery word and smile, Of the neighbors whom they've par In Erin's lovely isle.

And they'll miss the lark's loud sing-

O'er the fields of waving corn, And mise the sweet bells rin On each hely Sunday morn; And miss the groups that wands Over hill, and road, and stile, To Mass on Sunday morning, In Erin's lovely isle 'Tis po wonder you are tired

Of the city and its strife; Sure 'tis crushing all the bright Out of your exiled life. 'Tis no wonder you are longing For the cabin near the stile, Where you've played in happy child-hood

In Erin's lovely isle.

There's something in the bree That blow acress our hills,
There's something in the murm
Of our little Irish rills; here's something in the lark's lo

And in each rustic stile; That binds the lonely exile's heart 'To Erin's lovely (sle.

then, come home, come home.
The cuckoo's calling you,
the is longing just to see yo
And sure I'm longing too.
To shall wait for you, alam.
Down the borsen near the,
and bid you caed mills fail
To Erin's lovely fals.



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POPE TO PRESIDENT.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

When Theodore Roosevelt was a andidate for Vice-President and when he ran for President, especially at the earlier date, good men and women, impressed with the waste. cruelty and horror of war, regarded him with grave doubt. They feared his military spirit. They felt that he might prove a firebrand in international affairs. It was said that he would have a bad influence upon public sentiment, leading the unthinking to look upon war as the highest glory of nations

In modern times there has never been any question as to the attitude of the Popes of Rome in regard to the great issues of peace and war The Supreme Pontiff of the Church of Rome has been counted upon, with good reason, as a devout friend of peace. The influence of the Vatican has been exerted with great on various occasion to prevent or end

Now Pius X., one of the best and most exalted of the Popes sends greeting to Theodore Roosevelt and pays him hearty tribute as a benefac tor of mankind, because of the President's work for peace. The head of the most powerful church in the world bears witness, freely and gladly, to the great value of the efforts which the American President has made to stop the disastrous struggle in Eastern Asia

The testimony of Pius X, was not eeded to establish the President's reputation as a champion of peace with those who have studied his reord for the years since he into his high office. His deeds prove the sincerity of his devotion to peace and show his clear-eyed realization of the evils of war

But the Pope's tribute will go far to win for the President full and immediate justice. It will help to brush away misconceptions of his aims and character. Therefore the message of good will from the Vatican will be a subject of deep satisfaction in the White Hou

THE MUSIC OF NATURE.

Nature, through all her depths, is full of music, varied in its tone and rich in its harmony. There is music in the stillness of the twilight hour, it sighs amid the rustling leaves of the starlit grove, or sleeps upon the calm bosom of the reposing waters; in the bubbling of the inland fountain and the thundering of the foamof the mountain rill and the majestic voice of the storm-touched sea. usic in the glad warblings of the joyous songsters of the grove beneath and in the mutterings of the pealing ders above; in the solitary and on the veiled mountain's cloudtops, where human footsteps have never left an echo; in the despest ells of the passion-stirred heart and te depths of the material world; in the dim rays of earth and the beams of those celestial lights, the beams of those celestial lights, which gem the high firmament and light the angels to their evening orisons. Thousands of invisible harps are pouring forth their united melodies through the depths of space, millions of archamgels touch their heaven-strung lyres and send celestial hearmonies through the vast halls of the temple, of the living God, up to the throne of the dread eternal One.—Rev. A. L. Leininger.

SALOONISTS SUE PRIEST. Because Rev. Filorian Hodnienics, ator of St. Columba's Chorch, in adgowisch, Chicago, Ill., advised

So I am alone in desolate the corner when school opens it hard to add a lette tasks. I hope you that you will soon r Your loving

OU

* * JIMMIE'S PRIDE V

Little Daisy Jenkin friend-Amy Smith-They had played wi house, then with De last they grew tired So then Daisy bro

knitting, and she wa midst of this when dashed into the room He was only a y Daisy, but he made the manner he talked wards her.

'Oh, Jim!" Daisy once, "we were just you! The toy draws we can't get it open try for us." Jimmy bigger and broader a "Leave it to me' soon fix it." First ty bang, then he gav pull, and at last ope so suddenly as . to flat on his back. . Ho pulled himself toget proudly as he left the What would you g

boys " Mother happened to the time and overhear wise mother she said but bided her time. Now it so happened

the same village as t in an old-fashioned he midst of a grand old One day Jim and his to go one darkish themselves to his app As Jim was one of the smallest, he was chose the wall first, and the

safe, he was to hoist the others would follo He climbed carefully outside, and then as quietly let himself dor just as he was about signal a pair of firm

him in a grasp that stern, hard voice said: Now, what are you A whisper of all thi how reached Mr. Pushe At the sound of his mates scampered off a

their legs would take was taken to Mr. Push He was put into a r sat down feeling ver, and wondering what th was going to be. shiver and grow pale t Pusher indeed was ve doubt not, too, Jim w to richly suffer but fo

One of the other lads be Jim's special chum, bad at leaving him in the enemy, but how co him? First he though his parents; then he gr that, and so at last-fe more of Daisy's wit than he bethought himself to her what ought to be d He found that

evening with her little Smith, so he went there The little girls were in when they heard what h but it was Amy who fir "Oh, Daisy! Do let e if we can beg him o Mr. Pusher-just a little So off they went, he and later, with such a v they were shown into the sence of Mr. Pusher.

with a pucker between he great high chair just as been one of the biggest land, and there stood the hand, before him. Their little faces w their voices so sweet and their words so eager, wh do later but take them

arms, kiss, and promise They got more than great pile of apples and "And young boy."
Pusher, sternly (he misel ed what Jim had thouse girls), "believe me or these two little dears