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Suggestions That Can Be Carried Out By the Home Dressmaker

among the thin fabrics to choose from

noticed the change in the weaves of cept when they appear as a border the cotton goods during the last couple only. One of the prettiest among the of years, but those who have not kept voiles showed an ivory background quite up to date in such matters may scattered with lightning dashes in like to know "what will be worn" this black into which set medallions printseason, also the kind of materials con- ed with tiny posies of flowers. The sidered passe. No one wants to buy dainty mulls scattered with rose buds goods out of date. The cotton goods are also very lovely and so are the that will be popular this year can be soft voiles in creamy grounds showing summed up in a few words. "Any- off restful browns and greens. And thing that can be laundered without speaking of greens the tender grayish, using starch." These include voiles, willowy green that has been dead the dimity, organdy, Swiss, chambray and color this season

SHOULD be a very easy matter looks heavy, but is really very cool employed as belts, sashes, vests, colfor a woman to provide herself and light. The background is almost lars and cuffs, or sometimes in a bow with dainty frocks for warm transparent but the raised stripe of or as buttons to catch up a bit of weather wear since there are so another color makes one think of drapery. So if you would be modish would be very lovely worn by a tall, corduroy it is so substantial. make use of a bit of black ribbon slender figure. There are a few checks but quite a when designing your summer frocks. Those who are observant must have number of floral designs, all small ex- A soft chiffon taffeta is the preferred should choose the straight over skirt,

Summer Frocks for the Little Girl

challis, poplins, cotton ratine, golfine, last five years or so has come to life crepe and printed mulls, as against again and bids fair to be a favorite percale of former years, all of which I saw a voile in this delicate color were improved by a little starching. made up into such a pretty frock em-So fashion is kind again—as she often broidered in a darker shade and finis reducing the labors or the expense ished with Medici collar, revers and of the laundry as the case may be. A cuffs in ecru batiste exquisitely em-

starched dress had to be got up every broidered. Of course, there was a time it lost its crispness while the soft touch of black, though in this case goods will last clean a whole summer there was more than a touch because it was a wide sash of black taffeta. So much for the materials, now for This is to be a ribbon season, though color and design. There are quite I fancy black will prevail and be used a good many stripes to be seen especi- in the same measure as black velvet ally in golfine, which, by the way, ribbon was about two years ago. It is

Herbs, Flowers and Vegetables That Are Medicinal and Healing

BY HELEN HOWE.

may be had for the picking-and be far less need of taking drugs, or tonic. It is very simple to make.

often. Spinach, "the broom of the freely. stomach," as it is called, contains A cupful of mint tea taken every iousness and that dizzy feeling go on stove where the tea will brew.

nervous persons. They enrich the tonic. part of their daily diet.

The despised onion is said to be the generally. as most girls do gum." She takes pure lard. serving with them.

made into a syrup with sugar to be quires. The leaf is laid over the sore net. taken in water as a bwerage. It is and tied on with a clean rag.

more persons would consider the wasting good material to throw away medicinal qualities of vegetables, the water the greens are boiled in. herbs and flowers—much of which Dandelion flowers can be made into an excellent wine to be taken as a

the cost of doctor's visits and advice. Quantities of the yellow flowers are This is the time of year when most steeped in boiling water for ten minof us are feeling "out of sorts." Now utes. When straining off squeeze the instead of flying to tonics, pills and po- flowers well. Sweeten to taste and tions bought at the drug store, why mix with good brandy in the propornot give the "garden cure" a trial? tion of one pint to four gallons of the Take cabbage, brussels sprouts and liquid. Put into bottles without corks cauliflower, these are the best of blood until it stops termenting. Then strain purifiers, and should be eaten very off and bottle. The wine may be taken

much iron, so those who are buying morning aids digestion, and is also their iron in bottles will find the vege- soothing in case of colic or summer table much more safe and satisfac- complaint. It is refreshing, too, when etory. Build up on vegetable iron, not a person is much fatigued. When mineral. Both spinach and celery are preparing mint for teas or sauces the best of medicines for those per- never allow it to boil. Boiling water sons subject to rheumatism or gout, is poured over the leaves and then and should be eaten daily. For bil- the vessel is set upon the back of the

using pepper and salt only for seas- sarsaparilla and sloe bark dried and

Hetty Green makes them her daily pot or bottle will. Most country peo-

them both raw and cooked. The best The cottagers in England save all with belt, collar and cuffs are scalresults come from the latter when the lily leaves for healing cuts and loped and embroidered in red. the water the onions have been boiled wounds. They pick them just as they The companion frock of figured cota wide-mouth bottle containing a very and triple skirt. The blouse portion collar and cuffs are of white linen. Torpid or diseased liver can be little brandy. The lily bottle is con- opens over a narrow vest of white em- A novel little frock of plaid ratine stirred to life again through a steady sidered village property, being freely broidery and tacking and is finished is shown on the right. This has coldiet of dandelions eaten and the liquid lent and borrowed, as occasion re- on the edges with narrow pleatings of lar, cuffs, belt and novel vest of plain

OF THE BASEBALL GAME nine men play and the greater num-Were Played in 1839,-Was ber of the rules now in force. Four Purely American Origin and Was Not Based, As Commonly Supposed.

that baseball had its origin with the season of 1860 English game of rounders. A commission composed of A. G. Spalding, A. G. Mills, A. P. Gorman, A. J. Reach James E. Sullivan, and a number of other gentlemen prominent authori ties, numbering nine in all, were appointed to determine this point durling the summer of 1907, the result of which the commission reported that the great game was of modern and purely American and orginated by the Knickerbocker American Club of New York in 1845. The first beginning of baseball was in 1839, when Abner Doubleday, of Cooperstown, N. Y., drew up a diagram of a diamond

THE FIRST GAME

which provided for eleven fielders.

The first regular game of baseball was played under the Knickerbocker Club rules at New York of June 10, 1846. Five years later the second game was played, when the Knickerbockers defeated the Washingtons on June 10th at New York by a score of 21 runs to 11.

portant fabrics those of cotton are made up in the same bouffant style. The skirt itself is usually quite plain, but an overskirt, pannier puff or tunic of some kind is imperative if one A frock made from any of the soft printed materials in the tunic effect

created by small over lapping ruffles cut fairly straight across the front

Everything is a bit "stand outy" this and dropping in the back. season and this influence is felt, even This is a good model for striped in the ribbons, the stiffer taffeta sup- goods. The stripes should run straight planting the softer messalines. After up and down in the under skirt and material, color and trimming come the horizontally in the upper one.

BY ETHEL DEMAREST.

clubs comprised a league namely Excelsiors of Brooklyn, New York, on the English Game of Rounders. Pennsylvania and Maryland. Excelsiors were acclaimed champions For many years it was supposed having won every game during the

ship game between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Athletics of Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

A SET BACK

Owing to the civil war the game of baseball was dropped, but as soon as peace was declared the National League again resumed operations, and on Dec. 13, 1865, thirty-five clubs sent delegates to the convention which was held in New York.

FIRST PROFESSIONAL CLUB

The first club to put its entire team under salary was the Cincinnati's, who in 1869 established the The organizing of the National As- present system of purchasing and sociation at Cooper Institute on trading players. The success of the Republic toured the principal cities of

great impetus, and in a short while after the 1913 season closed, and durevery club in the leagues of any con-

PRESIDENTS

In 1876 the National League was reorganized, and up to the present date dents were: Ex-Governor Bulkeley, RED LIONS AND B. I. S. Connecticut; Wm. A. Hulbert, Chicago; A. G. Mills, New York; N. E Young, Washington; H. C. Pulliam, Pittsburgh, Thomas J. Lynch, and the J. K. Tenner.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

The American League was formed n 1882. It flourished until 1891 who the National League absorbed its in terests. The American was reformed in 1900 and Ben Johnson, who was elected President, is still the holder

were formed in the large cities and a dozen professional leagues in Can- play off of the tie for first place in the several leagues were playing sched- ada and America. Although a lively annual tournament. The game was a ules, and as stated yesterday 30,000 war raged between the Nationals and long and tedious affair owing to the spectators witnessed the champion- Americans for a number of years, frequent safety plays. they are now friendly disposed to one another, and a commission of the two presidents with one other member of the executives, was appointed to sit and settle all disputes that from time

The last league of any importance Lours; night porter in attendance. to be formed is known as the Federals | Small rooms 20 cents, and large who are causing no small amount of rooms 35 cents per night, including trouble to the Nationals and Americans, by buying up man famous players and threaten to play games in the prices. same cities in which the big combines have now a stronghold.

KING GEORGE A SPECTATOR

Two of the foremost teams in the

a Japan, China, England and Australia ing the five months played almost 100 games. Whilst playing in London King George was a spectator, and after the exhibition received the ball players and expressed himself very much in favor of the great pas-

HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS

night, and the B.I.S. will hold special meeting on Friday night

NATIONAL AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

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A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

per, deals with business.

from one point of view at least, the train out of the city. business nature. And the man who thoughts as, stricken with grief and gone). slumped down in his seat, he gazed out Had he a watch and a diamond ring endeavors wakes up presently to find that he has paid dearly for yielding at the flying wintry landscape-past he could leave as security? No.

business"-as the following incident in the baggage car-what his thoughts ular "shark" where he'd at least get proves so aptly and satisfactorily to were is none of our concern; for they, a pawn-ticket back for them! (One those who think that way. Are you necessarily dealt with sentiment, more hour of shrewd, strictly busi-A young chap-just an employe on a small salary-was shocked almost

into insensibility one morning not long ago when he found awaiting him pass over his agony when he arrived striven mightily to keep his temper at the office a telegram which an- at his destination and beheld all that and use tact to extract him from his nounced briefly the sudden death, of was mortal of her who had in life fiendish situation laid down an ultihis wife the night before. For several weeks she had been at ace—in quite business fashion, mark vast improvement and high hopes for unpaid. a speedy return to her home. Then,

sary arrangements with an undertaker one side of the railroad track. he hurried to his bank, drew out a But he was talking over the 'phone it!" hundred and fifty dollars-which, be- to the astounded Young Husband. Following a half-hour of further

be measured for his own coffin. eration, in business! Well, so be it. upon what he wrote and rend and tear Of course the Young Husband could it to find out definitely the value of

not pay the bill. He had felt certain the captured prey. his \$150 would be ample to defray But then, on the other hand, Horthe small bill at the sanatorium, the ace, such a course was good busicost of transportation for himself and ness! What? Oh, how did Young the "corpse"-which term, you may Husband make out? Why, Horace, be sure, was not his, but the busi- we're amazed that you're letting senness-like undertaker's. And, he had timent enter in! What do you care reasoned, the undertaker would send what the Young Husband did-that in his bill in a week or two and he isn't the point of our story. would pay it out of the small estate Oh, well then, if you must know. he knew his wife had left. Which, he buried his dead, borrowed the certainly, was most unjustifiable and money, put it in bank and then-colunbusiness-like reasoning, don't you lapsed. think, Horace?

Whether you do or not, that undertaker did! Yes, indeed yes! Onceonly a year ago, too-he had trusted a man in a similar predicament and, because the estate of the deceased had been tied up at law ever since, he hadn't yet received his money. "Ya, so help him Gott in Himmel, neffer again already yet vould he run sooch a risk again! Oder der cash or dere would be no casket!" In which contention, Horace, you and I agreesince we have abandoned all sentiment and stand pat on the axiom that "business is business."

For three solid hours the Young Husband talked over the 'phone to this admirable Shylock who was so excellent a business man that he needs must have his pound of flesh from even the dead! And the points discussed ran something like this: No cash, no casket. So? Well then, Mr. Undertaker could accept it as final right now that there wouldn't and couldn't be any cash!-(One hour consumed in reaching that conclu-

Next, what equivalent could the Young Husband give? Could he telegraph for the money? No, he could not, since it was then nearly ten It Seemed He Could Feel Vulture o'clock at night and no friend of his

ENTIMENT is a mighty fine cause of the wife's illness, was all that could get \$250 together in time to get thing, Horace, in its place. But was left of their savings-and caught it to him by nine o'clock the following morning, at which hour his train it has no place in anything of a What were that Young Husband's was scheduled to leave. (A half hour

each mile of which on the return trip Young Husband had not; besides, if Yea, verily, Horace, "business is the wife of his bosom would be borne he had, he would take them to a regwhereas this little story, you remem- ness (please note) bickering gone). Could he-would he-until finally For the same reason, too, must we the frantic Young Husband who had

been his all. Which brings us, Hor- matum:

"Look here, you vulture," he said, a sanatorium in a small town con- you-to the moment when he was "I'll give you my check for \$250 and valescing from a most serious illness; called into "the office" of the sanato- I warn you before hand that there's and all her letters had told a story of rium to settle whatever still remained just four dollars now on deposit to meet it. But when I get back to my Imagine, then, his amazement when town-where people still have hearts in all its terrible unexpectedness, came he was handed a bill of \$250 from the that are not embalmed in the petrithe hand of Death, and closed its icy undertaker that read "terms cash." fying fluid of their own avarice—the Yes, it seems, this undertaker - the money'll be there! Your check can't When the Young Husband was able only one in the jerkwater town-al- reach my bank until tomorrow or the to think at all he set grimly about ways-did business on these terms. He next day and I'll then have had opperforming those last sad duties for wasn't present for, it seems, the san- portunity to borrow the money from his dead. After wiring the sanato- atorium was a good four miles from my friends who will take my word rium to go ahead and make the neces- the ramshackle cluster of buildings on that I'll repay them as soon as I settle the estate. Now-take it or leave

> And, perhaps, after all, that was for- protestations and threats and unwilltunate, for otherwise there would ing capitulation from the other end most certainly have been one under- of the wire, the Young Husband hung taker in the land just about ready to up the receiver, relaxed a moment and then filled in a check payable to this But there, there, Horace-such a excellent business man whose soul was statement as that is verging on sen- as dead as the bodies he handled. timent, isn't it; and this is a happen- And, as he wrote, it seemed he could ing that purports to show how senti- feel vulture eyes fastened upon him ment has no place, under any consid- and claws and talons waiting to fall

Yea, verily, Horace, we repeat.



Eyes Fastened Upon Him.



fingers 'round her heart. households the little girl's

a daily diet of ripe, raw tomatoes, Every one knows of the virtues of terest. Figured crepe and plaid powdered is an excellent substitute for designs in ginghams and other mate-Beets, peas and carrots are good for quinine in breaking up a cold or as a rials seem to share the popular favor blood and so nourish run down nerve There is no cold cream made that above shows a number of these. On centers. Thin women will be much will equal elderflowers, mixed with the left is a novel little frock of plaid benefited by making these vegetables melted mutton fat and olive oil for gingham in reds, blues and greens. treating rough hands, or the skin The blouse portion and sleeves are of best known remedy for those suffer- Camomile tea drank warm will clear ming. The skirt, collar and cuffs are ing from nervous dyspepsia and since the skin as no cosmetic bought in a of the gingham and the broad belt of diet we may be inclined to believe ple know the sovereign remedy for gingham is elongated at the sides and there is something in the claim. She boils which is nothing but oak leaves, back to form square tabs closely re-

for children's frocks. The group says, "I relish chewing bits of onion dried and powdered, then mixed with sembling a tunic. To this are attached

A frock of cheeked gingham in blue and batiste.

white ratine and yoke of embroidery

broad suspenders which, together on either side by broad bands of the gingham, the edges of which are finished with a narrow scallop of embroidery. The collar, cuffs and upper in is made into the white sauce for are ready to fall and put them into ton crepe has a little shoulder yoke skirt flounce are similarly finished. The