

- BY OUR OWN REPORTER. - - - -

made this month, says the correspondent of the Boston Herald, and not really gone and winter wardrobes look decidedly out of date. The fashionable world no longer waits for Easter to don] fresh clothes—indeed, the spring hats seem to appear a bit earlier each year. All New York is hatted in straws and flowers and tulle, and Boston mondaines are breaking the way gently, as usual, with charming capotes of flowers and bits of velvet with a feather a-top. How ruftly and altogether strange the

new frocks are! In the fashionable audiences that continue to frequent the Museum there are many smart gowns that are of the spring's creation. There was a lime green cashmere at one performance flounced half way up the skirt with five ruffles, each with a piping or bias fold of black satin set on a bit above the hem. The bodice had a folded belt of round black satin describing a circle of round olsek satin describing a circle at its top edge, but forming a deep, slender point in front below the belt waist line. This pointed effect in front is one of the new features of the spring, and it is used generally to finish a round waist with no belt. There are countless new ways of lengthening the waist line, one French model having a folded girdle of silk that swathes the waist for an inch or two below the

This gives a small slender waist and very full hips. THE GREATLY ELABORATED COLLARS

smallest place, the full skirt then being

set on low about the hips from a thick

cord shout which the stuff is shirred.

and chokers have had their day, and the stock is having its inning, The choker is covered with a ribbon, with a bow either in front or behind, a circular piece of silk or velvet about an inch wide turning flatly upon the choker, like the white linen ones. This starts on each side of the bow, and encircles the opposite half of the choker, be it the front or the back half, according to where the bow is placed.

The plain chokers are topped by a lace or tulle or silk frill either all about or just at the back, the wrists being finished to match. Searts of lace are wound ab ut the throats of dressy frocks, the front arranged in a jabot, and for severe tailor gowns or skirts the black satin stock is the thing, and is folded like the men's hunting stock.

Scarfs of black satin are wound about linea collars and tied with a square bow in front, and a straight linen collar is chie w th a lace cravat wound about it, the front jaboting.

CARDINAL GOWSS

are trimmed with moss green velvet; gold brown, tan, gray and reseda green royal purple and lavender with pale blue and pale pink and pale sea green. It is combined with canary and ecrn, and with here and there a dash of gold, and with shrimp pink it is certainly deli-

With entire red gowns the hats and other accessories should be of some other coor, and entire red hats are only swagger with gowns of any color but red. By cardinal is not the only fashionable red Cerise is known by several names, and has several shades, so that one can herdly designate the exact color one means, as one can when speaking of cardinal. It is a difficult color to handle, as it combines with few things. It is used on mentral toned gowns, as gray and gold brown, white and black and the like and pale lemon, leaf green and gold are the best colors with it. A toque of cerise telle is a dainty confection with a bank of lilies of the valley and their green leaves, and a stock of hollyhocks en aigrette. And a smoky gray crepe de chine frock is delicious with ivory satin and black velvet trimming it, and with trills down the side and girdle and choker of cerise moire and leaf green

THE PLAITED SKIRTS,

which have already appeared in all sorts to to derials and which are to be worn ill stanner, are usually in the sumburst hes on, which leaves the cloth almost be deal the hips, and then, too, the gradually widening phile dispense with a vast deal of cloth. The old fashioned kilted skirts have been spatial of as about to be worn, but they are so balky that we believe the sunburst plaits will answer every purpose. Il even these sunburst skirts are too terrifying for the stout woman she can have them ret down even lower upon the hips from a deep, pointed yoke. Or the plaits can be used simply to form a wide Spanish flounce upon a pointed apron front, the plaits running well up behind almost to the waist. The bodices are, above all, graceful this season. They are laid in soft folds quite covering the rigid lines of a corset, and describe a gentle flow of stuffs from the throat to the belt, the only sharp break being at the waist line, which cannot be too small.

CLEVER COOKS' COMPOUNDS. [From the Brooklyn Eagle.] BREAKFAST ROLLS.

Sift one quart flour into a bowl, add one tablespoonful butter, rub the butter fine, in the flour, add two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful salt, then make a hollow in centre of flour. In the meantime break one of the best of yeast cakes into one cupful luke warm milk, add one teaspoonful sugar, set the cup in a warm place till the yeast rises to the surface, then pour it in centre of flour, add one egg and a half pint luke warm milk, mix all int a dough, adding more flour, turn it onto a board, and knead it till it ceases sticking to the hands, cover the bowl with a pie plate and place it on the kitchen table. This mixing should be done at 10 o'clock at night. At 6 o'clock in the morning roll

LL sorts of pretty frocks are being | the dough out on a pastry board, half an inch in thickness, cut it into rounds, with a cake cutter, brush them over with a little melted butter, fold them pondent of the bosons, for winter has double and set them one inch apart in a few are being worn, for winter has buttered tins, cover with a towel and let them rise in a warm place till very light, then bake to a fine golden color, serve on a hot plate in a napkin. Rolls f r breakfast may be made from the bread dough, when mixed at night.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Two eggs, half a cup butter, two cups flour, sifted, with one heaping teaspoonful baking powder, three quarters cup of milk, one cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla. Stir sugar and butter to a light white cream, add the eggs, one at a time, stirring a few minutes between each addition, add the vanilla, then, alternately, the flour and milk. Do not stir any more than you can help after the flour is added. Butter two good sized jelly tins and dust them with flour, divide the cake mixture equally in the pans. Bake until they are of a smooth brown color. When done, dust a pastry board with powdered augar, turn the cakes out of pan, on to the board, move them a little every few minutes, to keep them from sticking to the board. Clean one quart of nice ripe strawberries, put them in a dish, sprinkle over half cupful augar, let stand a half hour. Shortly before serving, lay half the strawberries between the two layers and cover top of cake with the other half, serve with cream.

COCOANUT MACAROONS.

Put four cunces almond paste into a bowl, add the white of one egg, mix it until soft, then add, by degrees, half pound powdered sugar and two more whites and one teaspoonful vanilla extract; when this is well mixed, add one cupful of grated cocoanut, mix the cocounut lightly with the almond paste, and make a trial, put one teaspoonful of the preparation on paper in a pan and bake in a slow oven; if the macaro m does not spread apart sufficiently, add more white of egg, and, if it spreads too much, add more coccanut; put a No. 5 tube in a pastry bag, fill in the prepart tion, press small portions, the size of a 25 cent piece, onto sheets of paper linches apart, lay the paper in shallow pans and bake in slow oven; when done, lay the paper with the macaroons onto a wet board; as soon as the moisture penetrates the paper, the macaroons locse themselves and can be easily removed.

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

For a cold in the face apply to the gum a piece of cotton wet with a mixture of laudanum and camphor, using two parts laudanum to one part cam phor.

For threatened inflammation of the stomach take half a loaf of state bread, wet with hot water, and sprinkle thickly with ground ginger. Apply to the stomach while waiting for the deeter's visit.

For a cold on the chest there is no better specific for most persons than well boiledor roasted onions, both for a coughand for the elogging of the bronchial tubes, which is usually the cause of the cough. It esten freely at the outset of a cold, they will break up even a scroons attack.

How to Breache-All children should be taught to breathe through the nose and to keep the mouth tightly closed. Many disease germs enter through the open mouth, while, it the mouth is kept closed, the air becomes puriti-d while passing through the long moist passages and tempered for the lungs .- Philadelphia Record.

THE STORAGE OF FURS.

"Furs are easy enough to keep during warm weather," said a storer of furs the other day. "If ladies would only use a few simple preventives they could keep them at home as well as we can in our storerooms. Of course a fur garment is better hung up than folded away in a box or trunk: first, because there is less danger of crushing and wrinkles; second. because moths can be more readily seen at their work. The best plan is to select a dark closet and have it papered all over, top and bottom, with tar paper. As its surface is sticky, it should be covered with a second coat of paper to prevent the clothes coming in direct contact with the tar. For this second coat I find newspaperas good as anything that can be used. Perhaps the smell of printers'itik helps the tar to do its work, or it may be because newspaper is porous and allows the 'ar odor to come through more readily. Before hanging in this closet, all garments, both for and wool, should he carefully beaten with a slender cane. Here is the great secret of keeping furs. It is in cleaning them before they are putaway. If a moth or a moth egg goes into the closet with them the danger is only partially prevented. While the egg will hatch, the moth only lives for a short while and cannot increase, but during that brief life I have known these little insects to spoil the beauty of an elegant garment. So the greatest care should be taken to beat and comb furs clean before storing them away. For this purpose a fur comb should be used, or a slender, strong cane, that will reach the skin itself. The second plan is to remove the garments from this closet about once a month and give them a

them in the sun on these occasions, believing that the sun destroys moths and moth eggs, while, as a matter of fact, it hatches the eggs, and, like any other heat, makes the moth thrive. "Where only a chest or trunk or, as is sometimes the case, only a pasteboard

box is to be had, then the management

is different. After the cleaning process

thorough beating. Some persons hang

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which is always the same, it is best for the chest, box, or trunk to be lined with tar paper after the same manner us the closet. But where this is not practicable any of the numerous moth preventives may be used; though sold under different names, their ingredients are about the same. They should be carefully sewed in bags to prevent contact with the fure, as they invariably leave spots on dark-colored skins. The odor can be overcome by a thorough heating and hanging for several hours in the wind or open air, that is, where the furs have been removed and besten during the sesson; otherwise the odor is hard

to get rid of.
"Some dealers use the fumes of sulphur to clean furs already attacked by moths, but that should be a last resort, as it discolors the garment and necessitates it being redyed. Many of the old-fashion ed preventives have some virtue in them, as sassairas, chin root, a etc., and can be used to advantage by people in the country, where they are easily obtained, but persons in the city have better means within their reach."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Soak black calico in salt and water before washing and prevent it from fading.

If a dish of water is set in an oven when a cake is baking it will seldom scorch.

Try baking soda to remove grease spots from the floor. Moisten the soda and rub it on the grease spots with a cloth.

Two apples kept in the cake box will keep moderately rich cake moist for a time, if the apples are removed when

To polish brass kettles or anything brass that is very much tarnished, first rub it with a solution of oxalic acid and then dry and polish with rotten stone or very fine emery.

Most fruit is nicer if cooked in the syrup, but hard fruit, such as quince, hard pears, etc. should be first cooked in clear water, and when done removed to the syrup and simply scalded through.

A nice flavor may be given to a broiled steak by cutting an onion in halves and rubbing the cut edges over the heared p'atter intended for the steak. The platter should contain a little melted

An excellent plain salad is made of bot sliced beets, cooked for a while in a little water, vinegar and sugar. Make a red sauce of the water by thickening with cornstarch and add butter and plair over the beets. Good hot or cold.

When having occasion to hang out clothes in winter where a trost is likely to stiffen them and injure the tabric, his can be obviated by putting a nandful of coarse salt in the last ringing water and letting it dissolve before putting in the articles under treatment.

When preparing sandwiches for a larce company they frequently have to be made a number of hours before they are ne dod. If a napkin is riused in het water and wrapped round the sand-wreles, which should then be put in a cool place, when used they will be round is fresh as if just made.

O'en when most needed it is found in possible to heat an oven in sufficient time for baking potatoes for the early oreakfast. If the potatoes are first boiled from 10 to 15 minutes, then taken from the water and put into the houted by n. they can be quickly finished, and are as good as when all the counting is done in

An attractive way of preparing tried broad, or eronous as they are called, for serving with somps, is to cut the Hiers of bread in small circles the size of a silver quarter; place them apon a tin with a attles up stock. Put the tin in the oven and rook the breat mith it is criep and brown. While hot dip them in melted butter and quickly roll in grated cheese.

To prevent many an attack of toothsche rinse the mouth out after eating. If the teeth are imperfect so that took readily lodges in them, they should be brushed after every meal. The frequent washing of the mouth prevents the accumulation of tartar on the teeth: The mouths of babies and young children should be washed with the most scrupulous care, in order to prevent thrush an . ulceration.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The queer places men propose in aren't a hit queerer than the place women accept tuem in.

A woman's logic is like a flea; it umps around lively enough, and you an never put your finger on it. A single moth that gets away will

make a coman more unhappy than all of her early love affifrs put together. The man that puts on a nonchalant air when he asks a woman to marry min is the same boy that used to whistle when

ie went past a graveyard at night. Men love most to be admired; women love most to be loved.

Men always like to have girls think that they get so scared when they pro-

A woman always judges a man's

clothes by the way her favorite actor Style is the way all women dress; dis-

tinction is the way only one woman The proof that men are vainer than

show it. What became of that Samuels girl that Pottersby was flirting with last summer? You mean the girl that Pottersby

thought he was flirting with? She mar-

ried him. London Tit-Bits.

women is that they are too vain to

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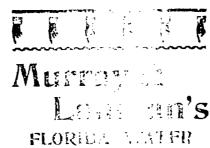
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Regal Notices.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. SUPERIOR COURT. No. 2179.

Dame Albina, alias Malvine Demers, of the City and District'of Montreal, has, this day, instituted an action in separation as to property against her hnsband, Ferdinand Bouchard dit Lavalleo, of the rame place.

Montreal, 5th March, 1897. SAINT-PIERRE, PELISSIER & WILSON. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, No. 1888.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Flavic Raymond dit Lajeunesse, of the parish of St. Vincent de Paul, in the district of Montreal, wife, common as to property, of Louis Prevost, of the same place, and duly authorized by a Judge, has taken, this day, an action before this court, in separation as to property from her said husband.

Montreal, 12th February, 1897.

BEAUDIN. CARDINAL LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN. Attornoys for Plaintiff

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.
No 295.

Dame Charlotte Campbell, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Michael Medrail, of the same place, dentleman, duly nuthorised dester en justice, Plaintiff, vs. Michael Medrail aforesaid, Dofendant. An action in separation as to property has been this day instituted in this cause.

Montreal, 18th March, 1897.
D. R. MURPHY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.