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THE FASHIONS.

week green seemed to be the predomin- added keeping them periectly sweet. ant color, although grey and blue and brown were the colors of many. One simple but very tasteful dress was of a green and black woolen brocade. The skirt was of the popular untrimmed style; the waist was decorated with a straight front of black satin laid flat and straight from the same was a straight from the glass were larger. held in place a tiny ruffle of chiffon several shades lighter than the green of the dress material. The jet was carried around to the back of the waist, where it was hidden under a large bow of black sitin ribbon. The sleeves were finished with the same edging of chiffon and jet and a small knot of chiffon and ribbon and with a butterfly puff at the top. The collar was a band of black satin ribbon caught in the front with a large jet buckle, and at the sides and back were broad outstanding pieces of the dress material edged with the ruftle of chiffon and the jet.

A pretty hat worn with this simple dress was of dark green fancy straw, somewhat high-crowned, and trimmed corf whitel bows of ribbon woven in shot cificts of green and purple and tangled clusters of wild-pea blossoms.

A cape that was also a part of this costune was of the dress material, lined with sitk that exactly matched the ribbon of the hat. Underneath the back of its high slashed collar were placed two large rosettes of black satin ribbon and their long ends reached nearly to the bettem of the cape.

A VISITING COSTUME.

A lovely grey visiting gown was made with a skirt, with box-pleated back, and decrated with two herizental bands of grey sating ribbon, one placed a few inches above the foot of the skirt, and the other a wide space above the first Each was headed with a narrow line of a pink and pearl passementeric trimming. The waist was a full front of the softest shade of shell pink silk and a short Eton jacket of the grey cloth, with wide revers, faced with pink silk and edged et i perland pink trimming. A broad In ed such of the silk went around the waist, and at the side a large orna ment similar to the fancy trimming was alipped over it, and in it were clasped a few scattered violets.

The hat was merely a crown of cream roses tinged with pink, and at the back an upstanding cluster of pink buds and foliage that secured to be held in place by a knot of narrow pink velvet ribbon. that rested on the hair, completed the decoration of this small head-dress.

A cape, that was another access ry of this toilette, was of heavy grey silk, with rays of pearl trimming spreading out from the heavy roff of grey estrich feathers that encircled the throat, and reaching down to a deep frill of dotted gr; chall a that finished the bottom of the spec. The lining was pink silk. A BLACK SILK TOILETTE

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Beautiful granadines are now shown. and they bid fair to outrival the musbut the younger folk, and those who desire to appear young, will favor the material that seems to give a grace and artless simplicity of youth to the werrer. Fine black grenadines, covered with conventional designs, are very fascinating when spread over a colored silk, and prove a strong temptation for even the most practical shopper. There are others in navy-blue that are pretty over fawn or pale shades of green, and If you prefer light shades as well as light textures, you may choose from the lovely grays, pinks, fawns, greens, blues and yellow that may be obtained in our city stores. A dove-grey crepon, with a 30ft satin stripe, and the rest of its texture as thin as the finest grenadine, auggested all sorts of modes of adaptation that would make of it an elegant toil-

The new capes have only one feature to attract momentary attention to them -they are expensive but not particularly new or beautiful. If you want a new cape, buy your materials and let your dressmaker fashion it.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE WHISK BROOM.

A housekeeper who is noted among her friends for the scrupulous neatness of her establishment down to the smallest detail says that she has discovered that the best sort of dish-washer is a whisk broom. This she esteems far above the ordinary soft dish-cloths, or the twisted cord ones sold in the housefurnishing shops. Two such brooms, kept, respectively, one for plates and pottery, the other for metal dishes, al ways hang over the sink in her kitchen, and are in daily use. An especial recommerd tion is the ease with which they are kept clean, a momen's holding under the running faucet washing away !

every scrap which may cling to them, and an occasional dipping in hot water Among the pretty gowns seen last to which a little washing soda had been

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

A trained purse advises that the thirst of a sick child, which it may not be well to satisfy wholly, is most comfortably assuaged by giving the drink very often in tiny glasses. The child will drain the conterts each time, as it would do if

LAUREL AND SUNFLOWER.

The suburban resident may find the reminder useful that laurel and surth werare best to plant about houses which are damp because of proximity to undrained land. These plants act as efficient agents in relieving the soil of undue moisture.

MOCK CREAM PIE

What is called muck cream pie is usnally much liked by children, and is certainly very harmless. Stir together

done cut off the top, scoop out the inside, and fill with a cream made from one pint of milk, three tablespoontels of flour, five of sugar, and two eggs, all boiled together replace the top and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

SECOND HAND TURNITURE.

A second-hand furniture shep is always an interesting place, and one where often great bargains may be obtained. Secondhand stuffed print precarries with it its own risk of contagion and spreading dirt, but this danger looked after, often beamiful antiques are secured. A massive arm chair was seen not long ago at such a shop, whose sole orninentation in the way of carving was two brase rung' heads which capped either arm. The whole was unique and fine in effect. and yet the chair could be had for here than forty dollars.

A SUMMER BLVERAGE

A delightful drink, the receipt for which may be filed away tor the now not distant cherry time, is called Course Mabel. Stone the energies and put them in a jor which rests in a pot of boiling water. The water boils around to cherries until the juice is extracted; strain the juice and to one-half gallonadd two pounds of sugar; boil this until all the scum is taken off throwing in a few whole spices. A tablespoonful of this with a spoonful of raw cream put into a tumbler, which is then filled from a siphon of vichy or soda water, is a retreshing summer drink.

HOUSE DECORATION PANCIES,

I asked a well known house decorator what quality-so far as furnishing goeshe would consider most necessary tor the ideal home. "Simplicity," he said "Simplicity and convenience." "Most tweethe," he continued, waver-load their homes."

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economy at the way againd. It is about utely necessary tool for boys and gires of the home should have numbers at: that their trien is should be hespitably entertained, and the table be provided with good, wholescane feed, that the family library and magazine list show honered names.

It is not necessary that the parlor and other rooms be crowded with brackets, etageres, statuary and brica-brac. These things cost money. In cases where the household purse is slim they

waste money. One of the most delightful homes is arranged upon the plan of the utmost simplicity. The parlor and living room have upon the floor neat matting and rugs. The folding doors have inexpensive portieres and the street windows white dotted curtains. There are plenty of chairs of a sensible and pretty pattern -not of the variety for which you pay \$10 apiece. There are a few well chosen pictures upon the walls, with now and then a good plaster head. It is not luxurious, it is well chosen and pretty. A large amount of useless dusting is saved and cleaning of intricate brica brac.

The money which might have been ex pended in furniture is placed in bank to provide for some pleasure trip each year; for some little dance or luncheon craved by the young people; for subscriptions to certain good periodicals.

In the dining room the same good taste and moderation are observed—a

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little plain silver and class with inexpensive china. It is not ostentatious, but it tultils its usefulness. A few flowers in a vase go a long way toward hiding deficiencies of table gear. And then these monthly bills lose half their terrors.—Com. Advertiser.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

Full of Peril to Catholics-Some Instances Given by an American

Correspondent. The Washington Correspondent of the

Catholic Columbian writes:
A Marriage in 'high lite," at Balti more, has caused some commotion in religious circles. The young man, of mederate fortune, but good professional promise, something also of a politician and decid dly popular in swell circles, was engaged to be married to a belle prospectively rich and among the 400. The gentleman was a Catholic convert, the lady a Protestant. The expectation up to a recent period was that the Cardinal would perform the noptial ceremony. Groomsmen and bridesmaids were chosen from the ranks of our rien brethren. The parents of the lady were willing that the Cardinal should tie the knot but insisted on a Protestant minister. doing likewise. Whereupon His Eminonce retired from the matter, and the certainly very harmless. Stir together tathonic assistants sent in their declin-one cup of sugar, three stiffly beaten ations. The wedding came off, eggs, one and one half cup of their one and the Protestart middless collisited and one-half teasphonfuls of baking There were no Catheires reported present powder, and bake in a deep tin; when at the "threetran," which occurred at the grand residence. The young man has his hands one and op it ni wife, and at the sacrifice of his faith. He will regret it to his dying day. In the Privi dence of God some late repentance new rappen, but the chances are that he has taken a farewell of real pappiners and exchanged the greatest treasure this word contains for an empty studow, it not something worse. Now and then, these marriages, re apparently not desplating and conversions happen all oxiding the resistant the evolutionary ir unit but, as a rule, there is in deduction up in them. Not long 120, a 'rieb ! of mine died, who wrote lad t stare! his fire in such a venture. He was a Cytholic and tried to make an add the vata Company, occuping to up a perward; but it amagic more wretered per thouses, they we story brick and mem ever fixed form not aware of the Here satriced to save tweet rise if real street and from each to 11. Reach street, and one of them, and uniter. Totally and byon, brought bermeser but to the live to delt. The loss will probably practice of his religion and saw him die a body death, after years of district. 1. say then, as a rule, the mixed in an age Smill or peral to the Catholic parys and by smole. Tream in John Rheinhardt if some low ear a may be cited where missed is way in leaving the cellar and lait chas not be all stant no str in. ratality resultant, there are rare (XAP) trais and not to be counted upon. Lathade mere particularly to the marriages where excommunication is self-inflicted,

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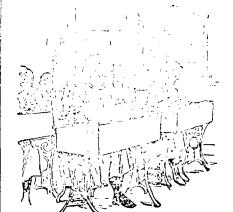
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proved quite true, and believing that i recital of the facts of the case would be of advantage to some one who might be similarly suffering I asked permission to make them known, which was readily granted. The young lady is Miss H. M. Gonycu, a general favorite among her acquaintances, and it is thought that her trouble, as is not infrequently the case, was brought on by hard study in school." Miss Gonyou gave the following statement:-"All through the fall of 1894 I had been feeling unwell. I did not speak to anyone about it, for I was going to school and was afraid if I said anything about it to my parents they would keep me at home. I kept getting worse, and at last grew so nervous that I could not hold my pencil. My right side was affected most, though the trouble seemed to go through my whole system. In January I was so bad that I had to discontinue going to school, and I was constantly growing worse. I could not use my hands, because I would let everything drop, and frequently when attempted to walk I would fall.

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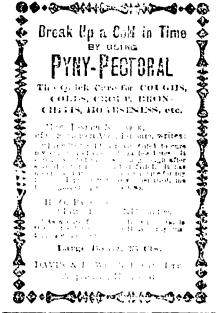
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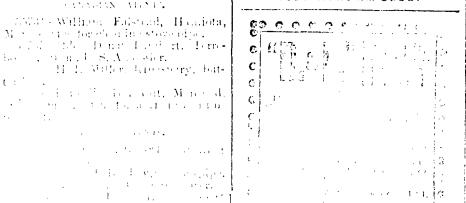


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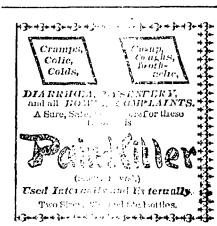
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W. WEIR, President.

Montre il, 21st April, 1807. W. WEIR, President.

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