THURSDAY, SEP

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SOCIETY DI

OT. PATRICK'S SC

Hahed March 6th,

ated 1868; Meets

Estimates Jobbing Promptly

193 CENTRE

secret of true happiness. (tentment is no respecter tentment is no respecter of persons; it is like time, it may be shared by the millionaire and the pauper alike, and it very often happens that it prefers the humble home of the latter to the gorgeous mansion of the former—the smile of joy and inward peace often wreathes like a benuson the hessing the are of the of blessing the tace of the poor man, while the wrinkles care and worry fur-the brow of the man

THE FASHIONS IN HOSIERY.

woman who has ufficient to be well and fashionably money to be well and fashionably dressed is most careful to have her hosiery match the color of her gown," says Grace Margaret Gould in the Woman's Home Comparion for September. "For instance, if she is wearing a broadcloth costume in raisin tint, her stockings are of just the same shade, with the instep elaborately embroidered in self-color. However, with an evening gown of white hace of chiffon she may wear white silk stockings embroidered in any of the delicate pastel shades, such as blue, cameo-pink or delicace money to be such as blue, cameo-pink or delicate yellow. For the woman of average weans the black lishe-thread or black silk stockings are always in good taste to wear with an afternoon a evening gown. Either plain or embroidered in black, they are equally in good style

'However, the girl who is going "However, the girl who is going to any evening entertainment, where she plans to wear a white gown with perhaps a sash or ribbon of some light shade, such as baby thue or pink, may have her stockings the same color as her sash, rather than black, if she so chooses. Either one is fashionable."

+ + + TEN THINGS

For which no one has ever yet been sorry. These are:

1. For doing good to all.

2. For being patient toward every.

For hearing before judging. For thinking before speaking For holding an angry tongue. For being kind to the distress

ed.
7. For asking pardon for

wrongs.
8. For speaking evil of none. tale-bearer

10. For disbelieving most of the

TOOTHSOME DISHES.

Chicken Pates.—Take a rich pastry crust, roll thin and cut in circles to fit the patty pans and bake. Make a cream sauce of one pint of midk, pepper and salt to season, butter size of an egg and flour to thicken. Into this mix one small bowl of chopped chicken. fill patty shells and garnish with a few sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

Stuffed Onions—Chopped up tam or corned beef affords an excellent contrast to the flavor of the orion, especially when green peppers are

contrast to the flavor of the orion, especially when green peppers are added. The pepper is chopped up, and should be sprinkled through all meat stuffings. Rice or risotto flavored with saffron makes a delicious stuffing when meat is not desired. Potato Ball Salad.—Peel some large potatoes and with a vegerable

large potatoes, and with a vegetable scoop cut into small balls. Cook these in salted water, being careful not to let them fall apart. Cool and pile several in a lettuce cup; range these cups on a dish, springe with French dressing and then the chopped parsley and pass may sprinonnaise. It is a good plan to put half a cup of chopped nuts into the It is a good plan to put mayonnaise used on this simple

4 4 4 A SUNNY FACE.

Wear it. It is our privilege. has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor and all who come under its benign influall who come under its benign influence, it is a daily boon to him who wears it and a constant, ever-flowing benediction to all his friends. Men and women, youth and children seek the friendship of the sumy-faced. All doors are open to those who smile. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sumy face is an open sesame to heart and home. By it burdens are lighted, cares dispelled, sorrow banished, and hope made to reign triumphant where fear, doubt, and despondency held high carnival. Get the glow and radiance from such nearness to the throne as God permits to his own. Bring from a holy and divine communion a face

such nearness to the throne as God permits to his own. Bring from a holy and divine communion a face luminous with light, and let it glow and shine on all around. A little child on the street of a great city, wishing to cross at a point where the surging throng and the passing vehicles made the feat dangerous to the strong and especially to the weak, paused, hesitated, and asked

a sunny-faced gentleman to carry her across. It was the sunny face that won the child's confidence. Child-hood makes no mistakes.

THE GUILTY PARROT

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, well-known suffragist, while she hopes she gives credit to the noble being, Man, does not, on the other hand, overestimate the lords of creation. She was speaking recently of another prominent woman who is somewhat lukusayam in the ort. somewhat lukewarm in the suffrage cause

frage cause.

"The trouble with Mrs. Blank," said Mrs. Catt, "is that she fairly worships her husband. She thinks that he is absolutely perfect. Why, the woman actually believes that the parrot taught him to swear."—Woman's Home Companion for September

GRAPE RECIPES.

Grape Catsup—This is a delicious side dish with turkey. Take very ripe grapes—wild ones preferred, but domestic ones will answer—and cook them until the skin and the pulp separate. To five points of grapes, add three pounds of sugar, one pint ounds of sugar, cider vinegar, of strong of strong cider vinegar, ground cloves and ground cinnamon to suit individual taste. Boil all together for fifteen to twenty minutes, put up in small jars and seal tightly. Unfermented Grape Juice—A most

Unfermented Grape Juice—A most appetizing drink, said to be a great tonic. Wash the grapes thoroughly, and cook in porcelain kettle. Under no circumstances use an iron pot for this. Cover the grapes with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Strain grapes and juice, in cold water and bring to the boiling point. Strain grapes and juice in cheese cloth bags, and let the juice stand until perfectly clear. To each quart of juice add one-quarter of a pound of sugar—white. Boil again and skim. While hot put into bottles and seal and cork with wax, so that they will be air tight.

Grape Mousse—Cook enough grapes so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure

so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure juice. Stir this into a pint of very heavy cream. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and enough sugar to sweeten. Whip this with cream whipper until very thick, and pour into a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice letting it. whipper until very thick, and positive a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice, letting it stand four or five hours. Replenish the ice if necessary. Turn out on platter to serve and sprinkle nuts over the inverted mold.

Grape Butter—Separate the pulp and the skins of the grapes. Do not boil the skin. Boil only the pulp

boil the skin. Boil only the pulp and strain through a coarse sieve. Mix with the skins and then measure together. To each quart of grapes, add one pint of sugar, and cook until thick and jellied.

FULLY APPRECIATED.

Raymond, age five, returned from Raymond, age live, returned from Sunday-school in a state of evident excitement. He strutted around the room as if about to burst with im-portance. The sympathetic cyc of his mother was not slow to observe

"What's the matter, Raymond?" what's the interest, regiments who asked.

"Oh, mother," exclaimed the small boy, his eyes sparkling, "the superintendent said something awful nice about me in his prayer this morning

What did he say?" "What did he say?"
"He said, 'Oh, Lord, we thank
Thee for food and Raymond."—Woman's Home Companion for August.

DISPENSING SUNSHINE. Lord, we thank

There are women who are neither beautiful nor clever nor smart looking, and yet their presence is like a benediction for their presence is the a benediction, for they possess the bappy faculty of scattering sunshine in the dark places and making glad gloomiest atmosphere the gloomiest atmosphere—light-bearers they deserve to be called, and God's heroines they really are, for they have learned to accept life as He sends it to them and to cheer with a smile the path of

others. A great many women excuse themselves from the duty of being happy on account of natural temperament; they are nervous or they suffer from other physical ills, or they lack the vivacity and buoyancy of spirits that make it easy for some women to bear up bravely under the most trying circumstances, consequently they are justified in making themselves and others as miserable as possible. Such women forget that the happiness which radiates the whole being and diffuses itself to others comes from no outward circumstances, but from a heart at peace with God, and a child-like trust in Him. "I am so full of happiness that I could not be any happier unless I grow." exclaimed a little child, and this expresses the sentiments of the sump soul whose growth is in doing good. Natural A great many women excus sentiments of the sunny soul whose growth is in doing good. Natural vivacity and buoyancy have their reverse periods of gloom: but a calm, steady cheerfulness is like a lamp whose wick is always trimmed and burning and never more brightly than when the storm ringes and the night grows dark. This; does not mean that one can always laugh but simply that it is possible smile through our tears and a though we can not smile, to gu our lips that no complaint may

cape us.

Many of us have fallen far short in the fulfilment of the higher ideals and lofty aspirations with which we started out in life, and find our-selves surrounded by the most dis-heartening and uncongenial circum-stances, but we need not be com-monplace any more than the sun monpace any more than the sun is commonplace because its light happens to fall upon a cabin floor instead of a lofty spire. God has put it within the power of all to be benefactors of their fellow men and who will say it is not sometimes as great a charity to give kind words as to give gold.

THE MODERN VERSION OF IT

"What little boy can tell me the difference between the 'quick' and the 'dead'?" asked the Sunday-school teacher.

Willie waved his hand frantically. "Well, Willie?"

"Please, ma'am, the 'quick' are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the ones that don't are the 'dead.'" 'A SEASON OF VARIETY." SAYS

"A SEASON OF VARIETY," SAYS
MADAME HAVET.

In Woman's Home Companion for
September is a series of interviews
with famous French modistes. One
of these, by Madame Havet, is characteristic: "I have never seen a season

"I have never seen a season of such variety. Everything seems to be the mode and every color seems fashionable. Many thurgs are not beautiful, it is true; but then it is a very simple matter to avoid them.

"We are making gowns for the cultum; and coming winter with." and coming winter with autumr.

autum: and coming winter with short waists, princesse gowns with long waists and gowns at the extremely long-waist line.

"We are fashioning full skirts, straight skirts, plain circular skirts and kilted skirts. Our sleeves are both short and long.

and kilted skirts. Our sleeves are both short and long.

"Two things only are absolutely positive—small shoulders and the prevalence of the tailored suit."

HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR PIANO

Take a basin of lukewarm water, wet a piece of soft cheesecloth in it; then pour a few drops of kero-sene oil on the cloth and rub lightly over your piano. Keep repeating until you have been all over the sur-face; then take a dry piece of cheese-cloth and polish until it is glossy. Your piano will look like new and that dull, smoky look will all disappear

OLD-FASHIONED TOMATO CAT-SUP.

SUP.

For a good catsup made from ripe tomatoes, try this:—Slice without peeling nine quarts tomatoes, not too ripe. Pack in a large porcelain kettle, draining off as much of the clear juice as possible. Add to the tomatoes four tablespoonfuls salt, two of elleptice, one of cinnamon. tomatoes four tablespoonfuls salt, two of allspice, one of cinnamon, three-quarters of a tablespoonful of cloves, a teaspoonful black pepper, and a half teaspoonful cayenne. Pour over all three cups good vinegar. Cover the kettle and simmer gently on the back of the stove for three or four hours, not allowing it ostop simmering. Take from the fire and let the cutsup cool in the kettle. When cold strain and bottle sealing closely. sealing closely.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Remove flower-pot stains window sills by rubbing them fine wood ashes, and rinse clean water. with with

A teaspoonful of powdered alam to a teacup of lukewarm water snif-fed into the nostrils will stop bleeding from the nose.

Ham soaked in milk overnight will

Plate: that have become bornt through baking or keeping food not in the oven may be cleaned by rub-bing them with a cloth dipped in

common salt. An Oil that is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread

From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zea-land. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in de-

What is Worn in Paris.

Long Coat and Kilted Skirt Very Much the Vogue. Skirts Becoming Shorter All the Time.

With September knocking at the door, the real tailor-made enters once more into its kingdom. It is true that all through the wet cold weeks of June and July, the cloth tailor-made was often the only dress in which one could face the elements but it then took the form, as it were, of an appleary for approprial. but it then took the form, as it were, of an apology for abnormal and unnatural conditions, and it did not then appear with the authoritative air which distinguishes it particularly during the autumn months. For autumn is the real "stamping ground" of the tailormade. It will soon be too chilly for the linens we have loved so long; it is yet too early for us to think of is yet too early for us to think of the furs wherein we shall wrap our precious selves later on the turs wherein we shall wrap our precious selves later on, and we turn to the tailor-made in all its varieties and vagaries as being the only dress worth talking about, for the moment. One very striking costume worth talking about, for the moment. One very striking costume was seen made with long coat and kilted skirt. The long coat is ever to the fore, and just as narrow and straight in outline, only the slightest suggestion of a waist being conceded; but a certain variety is given to the general effect by the kiltings which were introduced low down in the side seams. The distinctly short skirt was kilted all round at the knee line, the pleated flounce being headed by a double line of velvet ribbon, which was threaded in and out of the plain cloth skirt. Bands of the same velvet also appeared on the coat, running over the shoulder back and ning over the shoulder back and front, the ends being brought tofront, the ends being brought together low down on the side seam,
where they were held together by a
crescent of cloth, and finished with
passementerie tassels. The coat fastened below the waist with a single
large, velvet button, and velvet
bands were also incrusted on the
collar, starting and finishing with
cloth crescents. Velvet reappears on
the big cowboy hat of felt surrounding the crown and looping up the
brim at one side with a bunch of
wings. These touches of velvet are
one of the most prominent notes of wings. These touches of velvet are one of the most prominent notes of the moment; and, after having af-flicted one's sense of good taste by insisting on appearing on our linen dresses and our summer bats in the most inappropriate way, one is quite glad to welcome them on our glad to welcome them on our au-tumn dresses and hats, where they give a richness and depth of color which are as delightful as they are suitable to the season and the ma-terial they adorn.

terial they adorn.

The kilted skirt will be a very favorite model this autumn, and there is no doubt it accompanies the long coats far better than its perfectly plain forerunner. The kiltings, however, are used in all kinds of ways. Sometimes they only appear at the back, the rest of the skirt being quite plain; sometimes they stretch round the sides, leaving a fairly wide centre panel which makes an unbroken line to the hem of the skirt in front. skirt in front.

skirt in front.

A model seen was cut with a high waist or corselet, which seems to have had a renewal of popularity with the advent of the very short skirt, so that the long line of the plain front panel made up for and corrected the dwarfing tendencies of the shortness of the skirt and kilted flounce at the back and sides. The long coat above referred to was a particularly good model, with open seams running over the shoulders and down both back and front to the hem of the coat, the openings being laced across with openings being laced across with black silk cords and buttons to with in about a foot of the end of the seams, and crossed at intervals by tabs of the cloth fastened with large button. Nothing could have been simpler and smarter than thi tailor suit, and the little black buttons and cords accentuated the lovely Burgundy color of the cloth. The felt of the cavalier hat which accompanied the dress was also Burgundy color, its only trimming being a cluster of immense bows in black moire placed almost at the back of the hat, a point to which the newest hat-trimmings seem inclined to converge after having boxed most of the other points of the compass. tailor suit, and the little black

Another model created by one of the Paris houses, most celebrated for its tailor-mades, is distinctly novel in many ways. The roun skirt is quite plain back and from but at the sides to show a panel of four deep pleats which begin, no skirt is coat, with its somewhat uncom-promising squareness back and from suffice to wean, women from their fidelity to the long lines and grace-ful slimness of the coat, which has reigned so triumphantly in their af-fections.

One thing very clearly indicated by the barometer of fashion is that our skirts are growing shorter and that we cam now appear in abbreviated skirts at all sorts of functions, where, until a few months ago, "tails" were looked upon as a sartorial mecessity. The short skirt has been taken up with the wildest entaken up with the wildest entaken up with the wildest entaken up retrieved to the strength of the stren





eared at one of the last race meetpeared at one of the last race meetings at Auteuil in a dress barely reaching to the ankles, made of pink mouseline de soie, with a tunic of white mousseline de soie encrusted with white and black Chantilly roses; the quaint effect of the dress being emphasised by pink shoes and pink silk stockings. The fashion caucht on at once to such a decrea caught on at once to such a degree that even a young bride went to the altar in a short round skirt of white altar in a short round skint of white mousseline de soie embroidered with sprays of myrtle and orange blossom, which revealed the exquisite little white satin shoes and silk stockings so fine that their whiteness was flushed by the rosy skin they covered. But if we are ready to copy the short skirts of our great-grandmothers, we do not copy heelless sandals and ballerina shoes. The femirine foot never looks so distractingly pretty as in a Louis XV. shoe, with its as in a Louis XV. shoe, with its finely cut heel and provoking little finely cut heel and provoking little buckle set in a bouffant of lace or ribbon; and a Parisienne of this year of grace, with a fine contempt far anachronism, is quite content to wear Louis XV. shoes with a "Re-storation" skirt, a Directoire bod-ice, and, to crown the whole with a "Fondeuse" hat.

THE FUTURE-HOW WILL IT BE!

If the Future could open its pearly

passage of glory,
All strewn with the laurels of honor
and might?

But why do I speak of that Future

unknown?
Its portals forever are closed to me,
And the curtains are drawn, and
thick hang its mists,
Since such is the Master's unchanging decree.

For God, Who is infinite Wisdom and Love, Has hidden from men His plans so

just
That we, who tread the narrow paths,
May perfect in Him our faith and

Methinks we do as fretful children

Pane

Pane

To sigh the glass dim with their own breath's stain,
And shut the sky and from their view;
And thus, alas, since God, the Maker, drew

mystic separation twixt those A twain.-

The life beyond us, and our souls in pain, miss the prospect which we

are called unto

are called unto
By griefs we are fools to use. Be
still and strong
O man, my brother! Hold thy
sobbing breath,
And keep thy soul's large window

Thy vision may be clear to watch along The sunset consummation—lights

NERVOUS DISORDERS.

Williams' Pink Pills.

If your hand trembles or is unsteady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develor. and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develor slowly to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after exerction; you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At times you are intensely irritable, greatly depressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs and probably neuralgia robs you of your sleep at night. There are some of the troubles that indicate the presence of nervous disorders. If these troubles are neglected they result in complete nervous collapse and possigates,
And reveal to my eyes all its shadow and light,
Would I see stretched before me a All strewn with and might?

Or, would my pathway lie steep and forbidding,
Made drear by the phantoms of failure and loss,
Till life, o'ercome in the struggle unequal,
Would sink 'neath the weight of its burdensome cross?

If the Future could fling back its curtains so dark,
And show to my vision the picture show to my vision the picture of life,

the golden frame of the picture and the picture show to my vision the picture of a life,

the golden frame of the picture and life complete nervous collapse bly paralysis. Dr. Willia ous collapse and possi-Dr. Williams' Pink

prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feel-ing of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had Or would the setting be one of sorrow.

A sombre black frame of pain and grief.

All dulled by the tears of ceaseless anguish.

And the pangs of a heart that could find no relief?

If the Future could lift the mists that hang

And show me its days in Truth's clear light,

Would_Life be waiting to crown me with years

Made glad by sweet acts of virtue and right?

Or Would Death's grim Angel be waiting to lead

Or would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had shout, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my seem taking seemed to ne no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks, when I seemed to feel somewhat better, and this encouraged me to continue the treatment. From that on my strength gradually but surely returned, and in the course of a few more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and led-Or, Would Death's grim Angel be waiting to lead
My soul through that mystic valley of night,
Where the shadows grow dimmer and fade away,
'Neath the silvery rays from summit of light?

I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and telling better than I had done for years. I have since remained well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills.'':

Every other weak, sickly, worn

Pills.":

Eivery other weak, sickly, worn out, nervous person should follow the example of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pills will send new Llood coursing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Get this before you build. Tells why freproof metal material is cheaper
from first to last-tells why one
kind is the cheaper it's acts
buy. No matter what you mean
buy. No meter what you mean
to erect or repair, indoors or ot,
send for book. Ask nearestoffee PEDLAR People of Oshaws
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As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm 12x-terminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

THE PROSPECT.

Leaning their faces on the window

pure from wrong!
That so, as life's appointment issueth,

of death.

—Mrs. Browning.

Promptly Cured by the Use of Dr.

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Six mouths' motion belief

ominion Lands at Continuo to apply for p Deputy Minister of N.B.—Unauthorized p

Suffered For Th With Catar The Stoma

Mr. John Raitt, 71 Con real, Que., has used Milbu Pills and recommends t friends. He writes:—"J frends. He writes:—"I in writing you concerning in writing you concerning. I have received in using? I have received in using? I have received in using? I have received in the property of th