THE AYLMER EXPRESS: THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1898.

he Home

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o' comfort" and satisfaction from her rag-bag.

Begin with the silk scraps. Cut these like carpet rags, from one-quarter of an inch to one inch in width, the ends together on the machine, lapping and stitching without breaking the thread, cutting apart

The nandsome in all "int-and-miss" or "Roman stripes"—that is, each color sewed and wound by itself, and woven in stripes of irregular width; or they may be combined, using the hit-and-miss, which produces a neutral effect. Nandsome in all "int-and-miss" or it sit in a draft of air, as by an open window or door. If this is an impos-time, the clover and Timothy may be allowed to occupy the land at the same time, the clover and Timothy may be allowed to occupy the land two years, but we doubt very much whether the have a very bad ink stain occur on a isfinitered to be the same of the may be combined, using the hit-and-miss, which produces a neutral effect, for the main portion of the curtain, carpet of very delicate colors, rub it clover hay is much the better for all with buttermilly and when the stain with stripes in rich dark colors for with buttermilk, and when the stain growing stock. Where oats can be with stripes in rich dark colors for the dado. The striped ones give quite an oriental aspect by inter-weaving an occasional row of heavy tinsel, being careful not to overdo it, or the effect will be tawdry. Have the ends of the will be tawdry. Have the ends of the

warp carefully tied and clipped; then up from the bottom of each curtain

the tin foil from compressed yeast, or anything else of a cleanly nature, for covering the corks, and you have the matter complete.

A kitchen, to be up to date, should contain a small table about the height of the range or stove to some a SOME POSSIBILITIES OF RAGS. When one has more leisure and energy than money, she can get "a deal of comfort" and satisfaction from here and the solution of the range or store, to serve as a griddle cakes and such like are being made-not a plain table, but a table overed with zinc.

If you would have a new broom last well and at the same time be pleasant to use. immerse it in boiling water, leaving until quite cold, then thor-oughly dry it in the air. The truth is; frequent moistening of a broom adds to its usefulness, and also saves the carpet.

carpet. Don't forget that one of the best con-fully grown, clover will be equally sucwhen all are sewed; or tying them by trivances for keeping knives, forks and fully grown, clover will be equally suc-

inch between the clusters. These are handsome in all "hit-and-miss" or "Boman strings" that is cach color

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS.

four inches, in the space between the clusters of four threads, and the result is a very novel and effective fringe. By exercising judgment and taste in com-

Agricultural

BEST ROTATION FOR A STOCK FARM.

Nearly always in the run of a series of years the farmer meets with some difficulties in any system of rotation that he may adopt. The section of farm, the climate and the crops grown have much to do with the rotations most advisable for him to follow. In sections where corn can be success: Nearly always in the run of a series

when all are sewed; or tying them by lapping the ends. cutting a small slit, es if for a button-hole, and drawing one end through. Have the carpet-weaver arrange the warp dark red warp is most desirable, in clusters of four threads, as close to gether as possible, with spaces of one inch between the clusters. These are inch between the clusters. These are

after the wheat is sown. This fouryear rotation requires the plowing of Tea and coffee usually readily yield the land twice, while the three-year <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tion of lemon juice and salt, with good othy is used in the rotation, it is a

attack them, the product of summer felling is as good as that of any win-ter felled timber. Where logging is done in a small way the cutting of timber in summer usually involves loss and commonly leads to inferior product. Peeling standing timber and allowing it to sea-son on the stump is often recommend-ed, but has never found favor in this country. Girdling timber to parti-ally season it is done for cypress, but A Thanksgiving Whom shall we have to spend Thanksgiving day with us, Janet?"

And Robert Phillips looked half-deprecatingly at his wife, across the breakfast-table. She had been sitting with pretentiously compressed lips and an atmosphere of general martyrdom about her, but now she raised her eyes, with studied indifference, and answered: "Whomsoever you may want to en-

thereby increase durability. It is not practiced in this country. LARGE STABLE DOORS BEST. Have the stable doors extra high and wide. Horses dislike to bow the head when going in at a door too low for them, and there is great danger of skittish horses striking the upper door facing with their heads. This makes them shy of low doors ever after. We have seen more than one horse with a skinned head or back, in consequence having to go in and out at a low door. The door should not be less than 61-2 th. high, and seven would be better, Where a tall man has to stoop, a horse sometimes strikes himself, especially if the stable is allowed to get very full of bedding. The door, itself, the the stable is allowed to get very full to notice his wife's pitiful demeanor. of bedding. The door, itself, the Solong did this brownest of brown stu-shutter, need not be so tall. In fact, dies last that Mrs. Phillips, fearing it is better to have it six inches or so that he was oblivious to her injured shorter than the hole, in order to give feelings, again spoke. ventilation and plenty of fresh air in

summer. And the width of the stable door is many you wish to entertain. I think important, too. Narrow doors are dan-gerous to the safety of a young or shy lacking, and that you need not be

with its decorations of white and pale green and gold, a poem in color, and with its decorations of white and pais green and gold, a poem in color, and Janet, her brown-eyed prettiness set off by her gown of soft, white wool with pais green trimmings, and a white carnation in her hair, a dainty little hostsse

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Lesson

with paie green trimmings, and a write carnation in her hair, a dainty little hostess. The guests came in a group, and as they entered Janet could not help a gasp of astonishment. She had ex-pected to entertain Uncle and Aunt Phillips and others of Robert's really "old" friends, but here was black-eyed Kate Mayne, whom he had known since childhood, stately Grace Warner, with whom he had sung in the church choir long before, chubby Clara Watson and petite Florence Martin, sparkling Lou-ise Stephens and gray-eyed Lizzie Bal-lou, who was Robert's first love, ac-cording to gossip.

wished to show Janet how much other women could appreciate him. This, while not really true, was the effect, and the wholesome one, that it was having. George Frederick Watts proposes to have an open gallery, like an Italian loggia, built around the churchyard of St. Botolph's, Aldersgate, in Lon-don, and to erect in it memorials to "herces in humble life." He is prepar-ing a monument to Alice Ayres, a young girl, who in a fire of 1885 seved the lives of three children, but lost her own.

her own. During the iong afternoon Janet would not be second to her husband as entertainer, but her mind was busy with her own affairs. She saw, of course, with exageration, where her domestic policy had been leading her -that in her effort to rule her hus-band, as she did her house, she was in danger of losing her love. And Robert his heart in bla threat

in dangar of losing her love. And Robert, his heart in his throat, made himself agreeable to all alike, discussed pictures with Kate Mayne, new books with Lizzie Ballou, the rules of whist with Louise Stephens, organ-ized charities with Florence Martin, sang duets with Grace Warner, and a Spanish serenade to Clara Watson's mandolin. So that when the six girls said good-bye, they carried away with them the conviction that Janet Phil-lios was an exceptionally happy wolips was an exceptionally happy wo-man, and that such congeniality be-tween husband and wife is seldom found as existed in the Phillips fam-

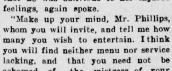
found as existed in the Phillips fam-ily. Lizzie Ballou was the last to say good-night, and as Janet saw Robert take his hat and leave the house with her, all the self-control of the day de-serted her. She fancied herself old and unlovely, and, that, by her stubborn-ness, she had driven her husband to seek the society of other women. As the door closed behind him, she felt that she had lost him forever. All the rumors of his former devotion to Liz-

the door closed berning him, she brit that she had lost him forever. All the rumors of his former devotion to Liz-zie came to her mind as she stood alone, and, then, with a surge of hopeless-ness, came again the memory of her petty attempts to dominate. Robert, having escorted Miss Bal-lou to the carriage just arriving, has-tened up the walk and into the house He felt conscience-stricken and untary. More than all, his heart was full of love for the little woman who had tak-en the affair so sweetly and hravely. He was willing to apelogize, anxious to replace himself in her good graces, But how would she meet him f Ho told himself that her attitude would be either the coldly indifferent or the in-dignant one, and so, prepared for cadignant one, and so, prepared for ca pitulation, he entered the half-dark

pitulation, he entered the half dark-ened parlor. Janet stood in the middle of the floor, her hands over her face, and the sound of her sobbing was in the air. For one instant Robert stood, while comprehen-sion came. His heart, 'caped, and there was a curious tightening in his throat. Then: "Janet, my wife, my sweetheart!" And Langt's grief, her remores her

"Janet, my wife, my sweetheart!" And Janet's grief, her remorse, her heartache, were sobbed away on her husband's loving breast. It is but the simplest tale in the world, this estrangement and rec.n-ciliation of wedded ones, yet on the bearing and forelearing of husbands and wives rests the happiness of our nation's heart-its homes. "Janet. I hope that you have not

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