USEFUL RECIPES.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET.

Four lemons, a half pint of strawberry strawberries.

CURRANT SHRUB.

Heat red currants until the juice runs Heat red currants until the juice runs freely, squeeze the fruit, and to each quart of the liquid allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar and one quart of the best brandy or of good Jamaica run. Stir the juice and sugar until the latter is dissolved, and when the mixture is good lightly the liquor. Strain bottle and cold add the liquor. Strain, bottle and seal. A little mixed with ice water is an excellent summer drink.

EGG SALAD.

Mash the yolks of three eggs very fine and add to them half a teaspoonful of and and a pinch of cayenne. Now add very slowly, stirring steadily, three table-spoonfuls of olive oil and the yolk of one raw egg, and lastly add one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Peel the six eggs and set each in a cup of lettuce leaf. Minee the three whites small and put them around the dish, pouring the sauce over all. Or the eggs can be cut in halves lengthwise and laid in the lettuce

ENGLISH METHOD OF BOILING HAM.

Ingredients.-Vinegar and water, two heads of celery, two turnips, three

neads of cereity, two turnips, three onions, a large bunch of savory herbs.

agate—Wash it thorougly clean, and trim away from underside all the rusty and smoked parts that would spoil its and appears to the control of the cont flavor. Put it on in cold water, and, when it hoils, add the vegetables and herbs. Simmer very gently until tender, take it out, strip off the skin, cover with bread raspings and put a paper-ruche around the knuckle.

Time. - A ham weighing ten pounds, four hours.

FASHION AND FANCY. (From the Republic.)

The continued popularity of t e shirt waists is proved by the demand for them, which is greater than ever before, and they come in greater variety. They are made of dainty fancy shirtings, cham-bray, cheviot, lawns, nainsook, batiste and linen. Pink, blue and yellow are the favorite colors, and these are made up with white linen collar and cuffs or all of the same material. Waists with starched fronts like shirts for men are rarely seen, and softer, more feminine waists are the proper thing. Linen and eern batiste are especially suitable for travelling waists, and whether they are made of silk, linen or cotton, they all have the pointed yoke in the back, full froms, and are buttoned with pearl but

Colored linen and duck gowns, made in the coat and skirt style, are to be as much worn as they were last year, and more fancy dresses of linen are trimmed with white or colored embroidery to match the gown.

A new material, which ranks a grade tigher than linen or duck, is woven of the flax or silk. The woof is of white silk and the warp of colored flax, giving it a pretty sheen. It is used for dressy summer gowns, is very soft, and warranted not to crease. Buttercup yellow and where is a charming combination.

A substitute for haircloth comes in a

White alpaca, both plain and figured, is one of the fashionable materials for garden party games, and the waists are made of white satin trimmed with lace, or of fancy glace silks.

Wreaths of small flowers are worn ground the hair at the back with even-

Opels cut round like pearls are the present craze among gems.

A very pretty tuck is given to the new striped silk blouses by making the collar and cutts of batiste to match the colorin the stripe and trimming the edge with narrow cream lace.

Pretty blue serge dresses for sporting costumes have blouse waists like the on each side in front, falling toward the centre over a strip of white embroidery, and a row of small round pearl buttons in groups of three down either side of the inside plait. Turnover collars and cutis of lace-edged batiste complete the

Colored cambric handkerchiefs in pale shades of mauve, green and yellow, with triple hems of white finely hemstitched, are a new fancy.

White cloth is used to pipe the overlapped seams in the skirts of cloth dresses, and white kid embroidered in Persian colors is a novelty for vests of such gowns, which are usually made with a short godeted coat.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A Pleasant Morning With the President's Little Children.

There are more charming places in the White House than the rooms into which the great public is from time to time adsuitted, and into one of these I should like to take the reader. What wonderful little blossoms here! Where grow the flowers into which God did not forget to put a soul-beautiful, good little children, whom the Nazarene, if He came into our midst to-day, would gladly take into his arms and bless.

Let me describe the little folks and their room as I saw it on a recent visit. On the floor was a body-brussels car-Pet. The window draperies, cushions and coverlets were of white chintz sprinkled with dark-red flowers, and on the west side of the room burned a cheer-

fal open fire. As to toys, how the eyes of the little Timothys and Patsys and Rugglesses of this world would stare if they saw them!

Margaret Bissell, the little daughter of the ex-Postmaster-General, and not much older, evidently, than Ruth Clevend, was spending the afternoon at the White House, and when we came in, a serious discussion was going on as to which frock one of the many dolls of

their family should wear. The dolls were all rag dolls, a very numerable sisterhood. A white flannel gown was decided upon for a sorry, wizened, neglected-looking miss, who was accordingly wiggled into it.

But the dolls soon had to take seats in decorous style on a side settee, for nurse, Four lemons, a nan pint of strawberry structures, indee or a gill of strawberry structures, indee or a gill of strawberry structures, indeed a gill of strawberry stru strongest argument in the realm of infant logic was brought to bear-a bit of candy, high up on the mantel shelf. Ruth was forthwith induced indeed, so willing had she become that I fancy had she been able she would have recited the

one-hundred and nineteenth Psalm. She stepped in the middle of a large Turkish rug before the fire. In a pink lawn, tied with black ribbons above the elbows, and a pink satin ribbon through her beautiful golden brown hair, she looked lovelier than the loveliest pink

rose a-bloom in the nursery vase.
Unmindful of the Hebrew poet's purpose, undoubtedly thinking only of the toothsome tally hall beyond the reach of her childish tingers, she recled off the psalm in a sweet chillish hurry, toying all the while with the folds of her pretty gown. Everything went off well till she came to the "Yea, though I walk through the valley." Here her memory tripped. and nurse had to come to her aid. It was finished, however, without a subsequent jar, and we all applauded the mnemonic

But this success brought the others to

"I want to say something, too." cried little Miss Bissell.

The prospect for all but nurse was propitious, for nurse was purveyor for the occasion, and one taffy ball for three candidates forboded complications; for, in the division of capital, no matter what the labor, the diminutive Esther did not intend to be excluded.

"All right," said nurse, "you shall say something too. Suppose you sing some thing, sweetest. Sing Sweet Marie.

This was readily agreed to, and Margaret, with a profound courtesy, started

She is a chubby little creature, with a perfect apple-blossom face, and an unusually pretty voice. She was dressed in white, the only high lights, so to speak, being red boots and stockings with touches of red ribbon on her shoulders.

The programme was increasing in interest. The enthusiasm of the juvenile performers grew in proportion to the enthusiasm of the audience, and Ruth, too, sang "Sweet Marie." Esther, manwhile, too little either to sing or recite, merely trotted around among the toys and east admiring glances toward her sister and companion. She looked as though the Atlantic waves had been playing with her hair and had left their sunshine on her face. She brought me a picture to look at—a coarse wood cut—of a jolly fat man who had dropped a basket of groceries he had been carrying, and she laughed over his plight quite as heartily as the poor little babies in the world who never see the handsomely lithographed juveniles that find their way into Esther's

Another number followed, "I den't want to play in your yard." This was sung with great glee, laughter and demonstration; Esther, for fear of colliding with the dramatic singers, being obliged to retire to the orchestra chairs occupied by the rag-doll sisterhood.

Ruth's mind had been stored with bits of German poetry, little gems from the A substitute for haircloth comes in a new material called gazeline. It is a kind of open canyas which holds its stiff loves as ardently as American children ness, and can be used next to thin love "Old Mother Hubbard." So this was the next number on the program;

> " Backe, backe, Kuchen. Der Backer hat gerufen. Wer will schone Kuchen baken. Der muss haben sieben Sachen: Eier und Salz. Butter und Schmalz. Milch and Mehl. Safran macht den Kuchen gel: Schieb ihn in den Ofen.

Now, however, rose the difficulty: the division of the one small tally ball among three rapacious little candy lovers.

"Sweetest," said nurse, speaking to Ruth, "I think we shall have to divide this ball. Margaret and Esther must skirts made with two wide side plaits have some; Margaret, because she sang so nicely, and Esther, because she is so

Ruth looked a bit sad over the prospect of such a morsel, when the ball in



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toto was hardly adequate. So once more nurse spoke persuasively : You wouldn't want to eat this taffy ball alone," said she. It wouldn't taste good with Margaret and Esther looking

And nurse prevailed. Accordingly ach alternately took a bite as nurse held he candy, and in a lamentably short

space of time it had all dissolved. As we passed out into the beautiful upper corridor the evening sunlight was streaming through a large stained-glass window. However, not with standing the superb sunset scene, the mind reverted to the little human flowers in the nursery, and the words of the Heine sprang unbidden to the lips:

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D. R. MURPHY,

Attorney for Plaintiff.



ISTRICT OF MONTREAL. SUPERIOR Court. No. 132. Corine Pharand dit Marcellin, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Arthur Marleau, Grocer, of the same place. Plaintiff, vs. the said Arthur Marleau, Defendant. The Plaintiff hereby gives notice that on the first of May instant, 1885, she has taken an action for separation as to property against her husband, the said Defendant.

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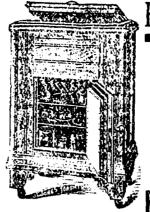
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