woman who does her own washing can save time and strength by using a wash fiuld prepared as follows: One can of potash, one ounce of ammonia crystals, one ounce of salts of tartar, one gallon of boiling water. Pour the water on the potash, which has been placed in a deep receptacle; add the other ingredients, cover till cold, then set away in glass jars. The potash will boil violently when the water touches it, and great care must be taken to avoid burning one's hands. taken to avoid burning one's hands.

Good Bread from Inferior Flour—Many housewives think good white bread can only be made from high-grade flour. This is a mistake. The highest grade has so much of the real food value of the wheat taken out by food value of the wheat taken out by repeated bolting that the delicious nutty flavor is lacking. The second and served with a cream dressing, nuity flavor is lacking. The second and served with a cream dressing, while made from as good wheat, is coarser and darker, and if used in the same manner often makes dark, sticky bread which offends the eye. My way of using this flour produces a bread which is white and light, of a nutty flavor, and more nutritious. It is moister than that made from first-grade flour.

And served with a cream dressing, and dressing, alittle flour into the juice, which remains in the pan, and adding milk or cream till it is of the right consistency.

Fried Tomatoes (3)—Pare and slice as directed in the preceding receipt, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Take up carefully to avoid breaking, and serve at once. Stawed Tomatoes Pare the tomatoes and dressing. Colored, velvet-finished sheepskin lends itself admirably to applique work. Skins of this kind cost from \$1.25 up-ward, and all sorts of beautiful things can be made from them. The crimson and scarlet skins make artistic wall decorations.

One of the most quaintly decorative plants are the tomatoes of the day is square and mediaeval in suggestion, made of

it is moister than that made from first-grade flour.

I set my yeast with a pint of tepid water, one cake of yeast foam and flour to make a thin batter, which I beat thoroughly and set aside till foamy. I then fill my pan about half full of flour, and into this pour a quart. Allow them to stew gently till soft, and just before serving, thicken with flour and water, adding also a little butter.

Scalloped Tomatoes—Having prepared the tomatoes, and mediaeval in suggestion, made of dull-black iron. It has stained glass ights, and is secured to the side wall by a spike-like arm.

Barbaric ornament is sometimes very acceptable; for example, on dark corners, where their gay, bright colorings the butter.

Scalloped Tomatoes—Having prepared the tomatoes by paring and slicing, had salt, and knead in flour to make a thin batter, which it was baked.

Let it rise several hours, or over night, add salt, and knead in flour and water, adding also a little butter.

Scalloped Tomatoes—Having prepared the tomatoes, and put in a saucepan with a little pepper and salt, adding also sugar in the proportion of a tablespoonful to about a quart. Allow them to stew gently till soft, and just before serving, thicken with flour and water, adding also a little butter.

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Scalloped Tomatoes—Having prepared the tomatoes, and mediaeval in suggestion, made of cull-black iron. It has secured to the side wall by a

thing on hand to apply, and I was no oil or anything on hand to apply, and I was nearly frantic with pain, when someone suggested trying scraped potato. This was done, and it very quickly boils and then season with salt and nearly frantic with pain, when someone suggested trying scraped potato. This was done, and it very quickly boils and then season with salt and nearly frantic with painting the property of the season with salt and porter is the only one on this train

one suggested trying scraped potato. This was done, and it very quickly eased the pain. Scrape the potato and put a thick layer of it over the burned place. As soon as it turns brown, renove it and add a fresh layer.

Mrs. E. G. B.

A Plea for Dates—In some parts of 'Africa, Arabia and India dates form the daily bread of millions of people, as well as much of their wealth. In this country we use them now as a dessert, being nutritious and mildly laxative. Dates contain fifty-eight per cent. of sugar, besides a kind of gum. A liquor like wine is made from them by fermentation, also a kind of vinegar. I wonder they are not more generally used in cooking, being so healthful, inexpensive and easily obtained. I have used them in pies, puddings and cake with good results. I even put dates in a rhubarb pie, and in puddings instead of raisins. One can find by experimenting many uses

when I speak of date pie several people have asked how I made it, having never heard of such a thing.
This is my recipe, which is pronounced good: One heaping cupful of dates atewed and sifted, three cupfuls hot milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls

The housewife be so unfortunate as to have a rusty iron sink she should not be disheartened. It is possible to clean it and to keep it smoth as a lady's face.

Begin by buying sand-paper, both coarse and medium. Take a piece of brown sugar, vanilla to flavor. Bake slowly till firm, using one crust.

L. G. S. TOMATOES IN FIFTEEN WAYS.

and free from stains when removed from the boiler.

Clothes washed in this way will be white and clear, and last longer than if rubbed in the old-fashioned way. I learned this method of a farmer's wife, and have tested it for ten years.

Edith M. Todd.

To be liked.

Boiled Tomatoes—Do not pare, but cut in slices, and broil to a delicate brown, under a double wire boiler. When done, take up carefully, dot with butter, season with pepper and salt, and serve at once. These will be found good with beafsteak.

Clothes washed in this way will be brown, under a double wire boiler. When done, take up carefully, dot with butter, season with pepper and salt, and smooth the next morning.

Lemon juice or sand soap will invariably rust a sink, and the lemonade brown, under a double wire boiler.

When done, take up carefully, dot with butter, season with pepper and salt, and smooth the next morning.

Lemon juice or sand soap will invariably rust a sink, and the lemonade brown in glasses or pitcher should be poured down the drain, and not thrown into the sink.

On leaving home for a number of days or weeks, rub the sink thoroughly with clean large and smooth the next morning.

rub over with lard or butter, and when risen to twice their size bake in sheady, not too hot an oven.

The crust will be a lovely brown, and the odor which comes from the crisp finished loaf will make you hungry.

I have not had poor bread since making it in this way. My husband says: "No one could ask for better bread. It is better than that made from flour which costs a third more."

Maude Kannon.

In a moderate oven, and serve in the dish in which it was baked.

Baked Tomatoes—Select solid, smooth tomatoes of uniform size, do not pare, but scoop out a cavity in each. Now make a filling of stale breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and sweet marjoram to taste, chopped onion, and a little butter. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, put a bit of butter on top of each one, and a little butter in the pan, and serve in the dish in which it was baked.

Baked Tomatoes—Select solid, smooth tomatoes by means of suitable hooks, ropes and pulleys.

The handsomest and most substantial swinging seats are of dark, fumed oak, with iron chains for suspension purposes. It takes strong beams to hold this style of hanging davenport, for they are very heavy.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—This, if

Remedy for Scalds or Burns—Last burnmer, while on a camping party, I had the misfortune to scald myself very badly. There was no oil or any-

can find by experimenting many uses HOW TO CLEAN AND KEEP AN IRON SINK SMOOTH.

If the housewife be so unfortunate

coarse and medium. Take a piece of wood of a size convenient to grasp in the hand. Cover the bottom of the block with coarse sand-paper, tacking it on the sides os that the heads of the tacks may not scratch the sink. Autumn brings with it no more attractive vegetable, one is almost tempted to say fruit, than the tomato.

When sliced and served raw, thoroughly chilled, upon a bed of crisp green the corners, and changing the pieces New Brunswick Selling Agent.

of sand-paper as they are worn out. If it is very rusty it will be work for Now wipe with a cloth dampened with kerosene and examine carefully. If nearly smooth, rub the rough places with some of the finer sandwhich will sometimes be suc cessful when the coarser has not quite

Wipe with kerosene again, and wash with hot water and soap, rubbing the

To wash by this method, sort the clothes as usual, soap over night and wring. In the morning fill the boiler with water, and while it is heating shave half a bar of good laundry soap into a quart of water and boil till dissolved. When the water in the boiler is hot, add the dissolved soap and two-thirds of a cupful of the fluid; and when it has come to a boil put in the clothes in the usual order. Remove from the boiler to the rinse water. Pieces much soiled will need to be rubbed, the others will be found clean and free from stains when removed from the boiler.

I leaves.

Tomato Salad.—Pare the tomatoes, and cut each into about eight pieces, adding a little chopped onion if desired. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayon-naise. Many prefer to slice the tomatoes instead of cutting them in pieces. Tomatoes Stuffed with Peanuts.—Choose firm tomatoes, pare and scoop out part of the inside, filling the space with a mixture of chopped peanuts and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves. The combination of tomatoes, peanuts and mayonnaise may seem a strange one, but if tried it will be almost sure to be liked.

Boiled Tomatoes—Do not pare, but for the lard, and if upon examination any rusty places are found repeat the process of rubbing with sand-paper and greasing with lard till the sink is in perfect condition. Then, to keep it so, every time the dishes are washed, rub a piece of soap all over the iron work and wash off thoroughly. Rinse with clean water, hot is best, and wipe dry. Never omit the process of wiping dry, as it will be impossible to keep the iron smooth and in the lard, and if upon examination any rusty places are found release. Serve on lettuce leaves. To hot in lard, till the sink is in perfect condition. Then, to keep it so, every time the dishes are washed, rub a piece of soap all over the inside in the lard, and if upon examination any rusty places are found released. Serve on lettuce leaves. To hot in the lard, and it in the toward. The peat the process of rubbing with lard till the sink is in perfect

making it in this way. My husband says: "No one could ask for better bread. It is better than that made from flour which costs a third more."

Mande Kannon.

A Nioe Way to Keep Grapes. Select nice bunches of grapes, carefully picking out any that are unsound, having them perfectly dry. Warm a can of the tatisty, dip the stem in warm wax (not not). Isy back on table for wax to harden. Have a clean, dry barrel or barden. Have a clean, dry barrel or barrel barrely barrel or barrel barrely barrel or barrel barrely barrel or barrel barrely barrel b

NOT HIS PLACE.

The train robbers had the conductor

who has any right to demand a quar-ter."

The



AT THE "LONDON HOUSE."

Saturday, Oct. 8th.

Saddler-**Stitched** Ladies' Gloves



-OR THE-

## Mannish Glove,

The most popular glove of the day.

These we are showing are of particular attractiveness.

\$1.25. \$1.35 pr.

### Among Dress Materials This **Week These Special Lines:**

No better material at the price could be had for warm winter suits than this line of French cheviot suitings. It's a thick, soft wool cloth

For misses' dresses and school suits there is a new line called "Woolstaff," a particularly good thing, warm, and in very neat co-\$2.60 will make suit 12 years.

#### 0000000000000 Fine Cloths in New Browns.

Hard to Get.

Very fine French broadcloth, in just the shades of brown wanted, New Venetian Cloths in new golden brown ..... 65c., 85c., \$1.25. 0000000000000

Raincloths, New Lines, Just in.

A very large variety of Ladies' Rainproof Cloths for fall coats, in fine worsteds or tweed effects,56 and 60 inch .. \$1.25, 1.50, 1.65 yd.

#### Household Linens. These: **Look Over**

Special in white linen table cloths. \$1.10 Each 21-4 x 2 yds. 56 inch heavy white Linen Damask, Good thick Turkish Roller Towelings, Bath Mats, a great comfort, 90c. Each Dish Towels, heavy linen, hemmed, 10c. Each Cup Towels, all linen, finished, 10c. Each

### Checked Silks for Dresses or Waists.

Shepherd's checks in blue and white, dark and light shades,

## White Fancy China Silks for Waists and Kimono Jackets

Very pretty fancy natural silks for wash waists or kimonos. Come in small dainty figures, spots, etc., 23 inches wide,

## CORSET SALE.

The Greatest Corset Bargain Yet'

Fancy Brocade Corsets of the newest straight front bias cut style. Made from the same fine brocaded material that the expensive French Corsets are.

Regular \$1.25, Special 69c. each

# F. W. DANIEL & 60.,

London House, Gharlotte St.

### THE LAP OF LUXURY.

By RENE BACH.

(Saturday Evening Post.)

morality as applied to the human superficies, and it is not without reason that a well dressed person is treated with greater respect even by strangers on account of his or her attire, med. The finest one is of sable and which should be, so to speak, the out

which should be, so to speak, the outward and visible sign on an inward and spiritual grace. The pleasure of being perfectly gowned has been said to surpass the satisfaction derivable from the consolations of religion, and scarce anybody will deny that a more substantial joy is to be obtained from a sum of money invested in a handsome sum of money invested in a handsome and becoming garment than from an equal amount of value in any other made over again and again into variety. The sums squandered in clothes by from season to season, and her almost

the very rich are astonishing. It is priceless laces, with praiseworthy true that even the multi-millionaire, economy, are transferred at intervals though his apparel comes to a pretty penny, is obliged to be severely simple in his own attire, but in the cos tuming of his wife and daughters he Not long ago one of the ladles of the coverflowing purse. For the cost of a woman's raiment has practically no limit, and a lady of highest fashion can hardly be comfortable on a dress

In order to be comfortable a woman a dress that cost as much as all of her of fashion ought to have at least six-ty frocks a year. Five of these should be tailor-made suits for street wear.

As described by an appreciative fashion writer, pearls and diamonds There should be fifteen evening gowns, ten dinner gowns, and six "little dresses," as they are called, of soft wools and silks, for informal afternoons. To these should be added fifteen summer dresses of fine Franch muslins, with much lace and embroidery, and half a dozen tailor-made linen suits, also for warm weather.

fashion writer, pearls and diamonds were sprinkled over her gown as beads or sequins are strung on an ordinary frock. The white satin skirt, veiled in silver tulle, was "embroidered from belt to hem with wheat-heads done in small pearls, and with spears of wheat tipped with small but pure diamonds to represent dewdrops." Diamonds and pearls were used to fringe the tulle suits, also for warm weather.

The street suits cost from \$125 to \$250 apiece. They are severely plain, the hair were spangled with blueand that is why they are so expensive, the glove-like fit being all-important. The finest tailoring is done on the simbellished with the wheat decoration.

The finest tailoring is done on the simplest gowns, and it is for this reason that the linen suits, above mentioned, come to \$75 or \$100 each. A fashionable dressmaker will charge from \$150 to \$750 for the evening and direct gowns, \$85 to \$150 for the "little dresses," and \$100 to \$300 for the rummer muslins, with their dainty frills and furbelows.

bellished with the wheat decoration. The corsage was confined by a stom-tacher of large diamonds and emeralds, and a tiara of similar stones crowned the wearer's head. Experts reckoned the cost of the frock alone at \$100,000, but the whole costume, including the jewels, represented a value of not less than half a million dollars.

With rubies at \$40,000 for a single

on occasions, she will have three or four (costing from \$60 to \$300, adorned with much lace, and one of them trimmed with fur, perhaps), and these will be supplemented by an equal number of wrappers, of soft silks and batistes (fashionably known as "negligees"), equally expensive and trimmed with Valenciennes. She is not seen in a wrapper, of course, by anybody cutside of the immediate family, but the lace, nevertheless, must be real, though the imitation is every bit as pretty. The craze for real lace and

ordinary way she would pay from \$10 of the solar plexus, but which, if preto \$15 a pair for them; on the centraction basis they cost her only \$8 to \$12. Her last is kept by the maker, so that she has none of the bother of being fitted, and twice a year she receives from the shop six pairs of dainty boots. Of course, she has to have slippers to match each of her gowns in color, and, when she wants them to correspond in respect to the material, she sends a bit of the brocade or other fabric to the manufacturer, paying \$2.50 to have them made up. For lace slippers she gives \$75 a pair.

cles of apparel which, while essential, are not exhibited to the public eye ocrosets, for example. It is a common thing nowadays for women of means to buy their corsets, like their shoes, by contract. For \$150 to \$500 a year a dealer will guarantee to keep a customer well corseted, the smaller sum allowing for five pairs. Ordinarily the material is French Coutil, but for a payment of from \$250 up satin extra charge, as part of the agree-

and, for wearing in the seclusion of the jeweler's. Frequently such buck-her bedroom, she must have three or les are set with diamonds or other her bedroom, she must have three or four dressing-jackets (more correctly known nowadays as "matinees") of accordion-plaited silk, pale blue or plnk. Both nightrobes and jackets are elaborately adorned with real lace, each garment costing \$100 or so, and the dressing-sacques, when worn with petitocais to match, make quite handsome costumes.

Young Mrs. Millionaire, whose indul-

ous forms, to suit the changing styles

#### ACRES OF DIAMONDS

gowns and hats, which she had pur-chased while abroad. The outfit was can hardly be comfortable on a dress allowance of less than \$20,000 a year. If her husband is liberal he may give her \$25,000 without fear that he is encouraging her to indulge an undue extravagance.

SOME OF MILADY'S FROCKS.

furbelows.

Of "tea gowns," in which my lady stone, and pearls at \$40,000 for a single stone, and pearls at \$5,000 to \$20,000 may receive her very intimate friends on occasions, she will have three or four (costing from \$60 to \$300, adorn-turchase of jewelry. A necklace of with much local and the first state of the first state

though the imitation is every bit as pretty. The craze for real lace and hand embroidery has had not a little to do with augmenting the cost of women's attire in these gilded days.

SHOES, GLOVES AND OTHER TRIBLES.

My lady gets her shoes by contract — a method that saves both money and trouble. If she bought them in the ordinary way she would pay from \$10 to \$15 a pair for them; on the contract ferred, may be attached with equal aperture.

Most people are so ignorant about such matters as not to know what a jeweled stomacher is, though they have a notion that it is an arrangement of gems made to cover the digestive region. This, as a matter of faot, is not accurately descriptive, the article in question being in reality merely a somewhat elaborate ornament, of no prescribed shape or pattern, which calls admiring attention to the neighborhood of the solar plexus, but which, if preferred, may be attached with equal ap-

suits. With this allowance he can always look as if newly emerged from a bandbox, his clothes being kept in perfect order by his valet, to whom they fall as a perquisite when discarded. He pays \$125 for a suit with a frock coat, and \$85 for a business suit. Each year he has a new dress suit and a new "Tux"—short for Tuxedo coat. Tuxedo coat. Yachting suits and white flamels for much as \$10 apiece, and her parasols (of which she must have at least a dozen, to match different gowns) run up as high as \$100, being trimmed with three times a day, and six dozen of three times a day, and six the can chiffon and lace.

Now, in reckoning the cost of the raiget long with comfortably. The launder of a lady of fashion, one should not omit consideration of those articles of apparel which, while essential, ply is required every year. He wants the control of the can get long with comfortably. The launder of course, a complete new supplies of apparel which, while essential, ply is required every year. for a payment of from \$250 up sating or brocade is supplied. In all cases the corsets are kept in repair without the corsets are all of silk. He requires a dozen suits of the corsets are all of silk. He requires a dozen suits of the corsets are all of silk. He requires a dozen suits of the corsets are kept in repair without the corset are kept in the corset are kept in the corset are kept in the corset are k medium weight at \$35 each, and an equal number of light-weight drawers and undershirts at \$25 a suit. This signifies an investment of over \$1,800 in undergarments alone, and, inasmuch undergarments alone, and, inasmuch to \$85 apiece, and the most expensive (French works of art in lingerie, trimmed with Valenciennes) running up to \$150. She will require an equal number of corset-covers, at \$50 each, handembroidered and lace trimmed, and twelve chemises, at \$75 each, will be none too many. Of nightgowns, the material of which is "handkerchieflinen lawn," she will need a dozen, and, for wearing in the seclusion of the ieweler's. Frequently such buck-

Eva-Of course not. Because he is The Man-Thunder alone?

COMPARISON.

NOTHING RASH. Eva—Here comes Gussie Gluecose. He almost reminds me of a Chicago river unnel.

Edna—Because you are struck on The Man—What are you reading there, my boy? I hope it isn't a blood and thunder story.

The Boy—No, but it's a thunder

always in the way and hard to get rid | The Bay-Yes, it is the weather re-