House and Household

USEFUL RECIPES.

HUCKLEBERRY FRITTERS.

Mix a pint of prepared flour with a pint of milk, and stir in two well beaten eggs and have a pint of huckleberries. washed and drained and dredged with flour. Baked on a griddle well greased with butter and serve as soon as cooked. CORN OMELET.

When you have had boiled corn for dinner one or two ears may be left yellow. over, stand them aside in a cool place. when wanted for use carefully cut the fall season by carefully studying the them six tablespoonfuls of water and a half cup of corn. Have ready your omelet pan; turn in the same as you would a plain omelet.

APPLE FLOAT.

Green apples are the best for making apple float, and it is extremely appetizing. Take tart apples and stew thorough-Pass through a sieve when they are stewed sufficiently and sweeten to taste. For a quart of fine pulp beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and when the apples are cold whip them all together, so that they are light. Add the juice of one lenion flavoring, and serve in a mold or fancy dish with cream.

CLAM FRITTERS.

For clam fritters, chop fine twenty-five clams. Make a batter with one pint of flour and sift into a scant teaspoonful of number. baking powder. Add a half pint of sweet milk and nearly as much of the clam hot; put in the batter by the spoonful. ed, a couple of ends of ribbon falling be-Let them fry gently. When one side is low. a delicate brown, turn and cook the other side. This makes an excellent

STUFFED OR DEVILED CLAMS.

Stuffed or deviled clams are fine. To prepare them wash twenty-four clams and boil them one hour. Pick them out of the shells and chop very fine. Put in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of lard and fry two chopped onions a light brown. Then add three fresh tomatoes chopped, or four tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes, a pinch of mace, one tablespoonful of vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Last add two well-beaten eggs. Fill the clamshells with this mixture. and sift bread crumbs over them. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

SOUP WITHOUT MEAT.

There is nothing so truly comforting on a cold day as a plate of good soup. It happens sometimes, however, that it is impossible or inconvenient to get any meat to make the stock. For this emergency it is well to keep a jar of browned flour always on hand. To make it put about a pint of flour in the oven on a pan of any kind, and let it get a rich golden color, stirring it occasionally. To make the soup use two tablespoonfuls of this to a quart of water for the stock, and add vegetables, rice and seasoning. according to taste, the same as for any other soup.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

in the heels of stockings, sew a piece of the English custom of so doing and bewash leather inside the heels of the cause, when the parents' names are long, assert that he "made" Boston Conege. shoes. This also will insure shoes from more space on the line is gained. With rubbing the feet and makes them fit

For softening the skin, the cucumher is supposed to have wonderful softening and cooling properties; instead of throwing away the peel, put it in a jug of water on your dressing-table and wash with the infusion. Slices of the pulp may be used instead of soap in very warm weather, and will leave the skin deliciously fresh and soft.

One of the new, odd dishes for the table is for serving lobster. It is of gold, ornamented with red enamel and made in the shape of a lobster shell. The lining is white porcelain. The ultra-fashion-able have individual dishes for serving quarters of cantaloup. These are also of gold and are shaped like a tiny but deep row boat. Each little boat rests on a gold standard. The portion of cantaloup fits snugly into the boat and is eaten with a gold fork made with two broad prongs.

FASHION AND FANCY,

[From the Republic.]

The chiffon boa and the string of flow ers which have been doing summer duty as wraps are beginning to be laid aside and full substitutes are demanded. The feather bon reappears on the scene considerably more gorgeous than it was in the first state. It comes in every possible color, but it is never long except for evening wear. The longest ones reach only to the waist. The feathers are beautifully curled ones. Of course black is the most popular color because of the wide range of its usefulness, but brown and gray also have their admirers. Combinations of color are also frequent and black and green or black and mahogny colors are the favorites.

A wrap which is a compromise between eape and jacket is on the market, and seems to have points to recommend it. The jacket includes everything but the sleeves, and is made somewhat long and losse. Where the sleeves should be there are shoulder capes extending to the wrists. This wrap allows freedom of motion to the arms, does not crush the dress sleeves, and at the same time affords greater protection from cold than the ordinary cape.

A combination garment, consisting of feather bos and shoulder cape, is among the fall novelties. The cape is a short affair, extending only over the shoulders. It is made of carefully selected ostrich feathers, curled at the edges, but laid gummed for sealing.—Ladies Home flat upon a silk foundation and slightly overlapping one another. The collar portion is the ordinary feather bon, cut abruptly at the throat instead of hanging

in dangling ends.

Now that the edict has gone forth that eleeves are to decrease in size, jackets begin to be numbered among the fall possibilities. One style shown reveals a full back, fastened beneath a belt. which disappears under the side seams, leaving !

and a secretary of the control of the local

the front losse. In length this garment is about equal to the popular golf cape.
It fastens from the throat down beneath a flap, and is altogether a rather severe

looking gown. A pretty short jacket is made of brown box cloth in double-breasted style. The turned-over collar is of velvet. The big buttons are of smoked pearl, with a great deal of brown showing in them. The lining is a gorgeous affair of buttercup

The wise woman is providing for the grains from the cob. Beat six eggs with-grains from the cob. Beat six eggs with-out separating until well mixed; add to out separating until well mixed; and to proof cheviots and serges, and in woollen materials lined with the thinnest of silk rubber. Some of them have two short capes and others one long one. The capes button all the way down-a point which one appreciates on a windy day. The loose ulster portion of the mackintosh is generally double-breasted, and fastens with pearl or bone buttons.

Both artificial and natural flowers are much in use this season as a trimming for evening frocks. In many cases the corsage of the summer girl looks like a veritable nosegay of flowers.

But flower-trimmed gowns, to be really things of beauty, must be designed by an expert. It is necessary that the color of the flowers and the tint of the gown shall harmonize, and that the right sized flower is used, as well as the right

A pretty collarette is made of white lace gathered into a band. The collar is liquor, and two eggs beaten light. Beat of silk and is trimmed with half a dozen the batter until it is smooth and then rosettes, from each of which a hand of stir in the clams. Put plenty of lard in ribbon extends down just to the end of the frying pan, and let it become boiling the collar, where another rosette is plac-

WOMEN GET ABOUT WHAT THEY WANT.

Of course there was a time-and not 50 very long ago—when men were tyrants and kept women under. Now-a-days the only thing denied them in polite circles is to whisk around by themselves after dark, and plenty of them do that. The law is giving them, with both hands, almost everything they ask for nearly as rapidly as existing inequalities are pointed out, and the right of suffrage is withheld from them only because the majority of women are still averse to exercising it. Man, the tyrant and highwayman, has thrown up his arms and is allowing women to pick his pockets. He is not willing to have her bore a hole in his upper lip, and drag him behind her with a rope, but he is disposed to consent to any reasonable legislative changes which she desires to have made, short of those which would involve masculine distigurement or depreciation.— Robert Grant, in *cribner's.

ETIQUETTE FOR CHURCH WEDDINGS

For church weddings everything pertains to formality. The names of the parents heading the invitation are now more often written in full, thus insuring a good looking line at the top of the note. The use of the initials, which are indefinite, is to be discouraged. The "r" and "rs" in "Mr." and "Mrs." are frequently small names the abbreviations are preferrable on the line with the other small letters. For the same reason "and" in full is substituted for the abbreviation, although the latter is more often used. The line "request the honor of your presence" almost invariably appears on a church invitation with "honor" spelled with a "u."

The names of the bride and groom are separated by the little word "to" although some consider "and" quite as

The omission of the prefix "Miss" from the daughter's name is customary on an invitation but should never occur when the bride is a sister, consin or niece of the people issuing the invitations.

If a widow is remarrying she uses the prefix "Mrs." with her Christian name and the surname of her deceased hus-

If the bride is an orphan, with no one to issue the invitations for her, the heading reads: "The honor of your presence is requested," etc.

When the bride has more names than

one it is customary to use all. Wedding invitations are consigned to

the post from two to three weeks preceding the date of the wedding. Those sent to friends and relatives abroad are started on their foreign journey

fully three weeks before. A representa-

tive invitation is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Follin Berkeley, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter.
Alice Bartram,

Mr. Edward Prescott Harrison, on Wednesday, June the twenty-first, at twelve o'clock, in The Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The engraving, a round hand script, without flourish and with little shading, has a tendency toward the medium and the small in size. The lines are rather close together, allowing considerable

margin at top and bottom of the note.

The paper most preferred is that white product variously designated as dull kid and parchment finish, in size between octavo and billet. When folded it fits an envelope that is almost square and which offers a choice of either a pointed or a square flap. In town the pointed flap is considered the proper thing while the country favors the square one. The envelope enclosing the note is without gum and of the same weight as the enclosure, while the outer one, intended as a carrier only, is of lighter quality and

At the concluding sitting of the successful Marian Congress, which has just been held at Leghorn, under the presidency of Cardinal Bausa, Archbishop of

Journal.

GREAT BATTLES are contin-ually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out needay. Lots valued from \$100 disease and Restores Health. to \$1500. Tickets, 10 cents. tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out

Florence, a telegram was sent to the English Church Union, expressing a fervent hope that England might soon, by the aid of our Lady's intercession, be united to the great body of Catholics. Lord Halitax sent the following message in reply: "Lord Halifax's grateful thanks, together with the expression of his most earnest wishes for the fulfilment of the prayers of the Congress."-I ondon Tablet, August 31, 1895.

A STRIKING TRIBUTE.

In the course of a lengthy and able tribute to Hon. Mr. Costigan. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, which the St. John (N. B.) Gazette published some time ago, and which the Northwest Review reproduced, we find the following figures and facts, which speak more eloquently than columns of general commendation or volumes of aimless praise:

"Mr. Costigan entered the cabinet as the representative of the Irish Catholics of the Dominion, but he is, as well, one of the representatives of the province. Up to the advent of Mr. Costigan in the ministry, the Irish Catholics of Canada had received but scant justice at the hands of either party, grit or conserva-tive. They held but few important offices in the whole Dominion and practically none in the province of New Brunswick. In 14 years, Mr. Costigan has appointed no less than 150 Roman Catholics to offices. The aggregate salary annually of his appointments is \$110.225. In addition to appointments, Mr. Costigan has been successful in promoting 45 of his own creed in the civil service, the increase in salaries amounting to \$61,165. The total number of employees affected through the direct influence of Mr. Costigan is therefore 248. But while taking care that his coreligionists should receive justice at the hands of the ministry, Mr. Costigan has not been unmindful of others. He has appointed 76 persons to office who were not of his own faith, and whose aggregate salaries were \$88,508, and promoted 78 whose incomes amounted to \$76,720. The total number of employees who were affected outside of the Catholic faith is

The National Society of Sculpture, No. 104 St. Lawrence street, Montreal. Drawing every Wednesday. Lots valued from \$160 to \$1500. Tickets 10 cents.

DEATH OF REV. ROBERT A. FULTON, S. J.

A Distinguished Member of the Society of Jesus Closes His Work.

A despatch received here last Thursday announced the death of the Rev. Robert A. Fulton, S.J., who closed his life that day at San Jose College, California. Father Fulton was one of the most distinguished members of the Society of lesus, and was especially known for his literary attainments and financial ability. He was born in Alexandria, Va., June 28, 1826, and entered Georgetown College in 1842. On August 31, 1842, he bid adien to the attractions of the world and became a member of the Society of Jesus. He made his novitiate at Frederick. He was or ained to the priesthood July 25, 1857, and made his final solemn vows August 15, 1862. His first great work was at Boston College, of which he was appointed rector in 1871. He removed the college from Harrison avenue to James street, and reorganized the classes To prevent shoes from making holes engraved above the tine, ewing partly to and imparted new life to every depart-It is not saying too much to assert that he "made" Boston College. he accomplished a wonderful task in up lifting the Catholic young men of that city by the organization of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston College, which now contains over a thousand members.

In 1881 Father Fulton was appointed recur of Gonzaga College and pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, this city. In one year he reduced the debt on the church from \$200,000 to less than \$100,000. While at Gonzaga College he secured donations for four scholarships of \$1,000 each. In 1882 he was made Provincial of the New York-Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus. He held this important position for two terms. Under his wise administration the society made great advances. The last year of his administration he was selected by the General of the society for the delicate position of Visitor to the Irish Province. and inaugurated a number of reforms which resulted to the advantage of the society in the Emerald Isle.

On retiring from the office of Provincial Father Fulton went back to Boston College as rector and built additions to the college to accommodate the young men, in whom he manifested the deepest interest. On account of failing health he resigned the rectorship of the college and spent several years in travelling, with the hope that his health might be restored and that he might be spared to labor a little longer as a son of St. Ignatius, Last year he was professor of literature in the post-graduate course of Georgetown College. A few years ago his mother, who, after the death of her husband, entered the Visitation Order and became in religion Sister Olympia, died at the Visitation Convent, Georgetown. Father Fulton's death will cause sorrow to many hearts, for he was es-teemed and loved by all who knew him. Here in Washington he had a host of friends, who, although they have every reason to believe that he is at rest, will pray for him, knowing that even the nightest stain on the soul must be removed before it enters the home where sin is unknown. May he rest in peace.-Church News.

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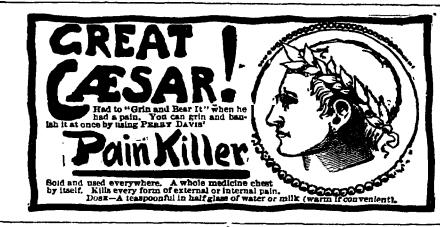
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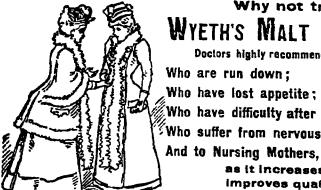
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