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with maple syrup. Some of the
heat cereals, slightly sweetened and
served with a custard or with pre-
serves make a dainty luncheon des-
sert.

A little bit of fruit jelly left over
will decorate a dessert prettily, or
when a little is dropped on the top
of fried rice cakes, or spread on
slices of cake or as filling for a sweet
omelet.

A few left-over peas in a cream
sauce will make an acceptable sauce
to eat with fish or croquettes, and
many of the other vegetables will
make good salads—beets, potatoes,
beans, peas, and corn—or blended
with a cream sauce and baked in the
oven will make a satisfactory reap-
pearance on the table.

Mashed potatoes can be made into
potato cakes; creamed potatoes left
over with the addition of a little
cheese will make Delmonico potatoes,
and fried potatoes may be fried
brownier for the second serving.

A cupful of almost any left-over veg-
etable will make a good luncheon or
supper dish in the shape of a soufflé,
a few tips of asparagus, a little corn
or peas being particularly delicious.
Blend in a rather thick cream sauce,
beat the yolk of two eggs light and
add to them and fold in the beaten
whites last. Bake and serve hot.
Nothing loses its delicious quality
so entirely as a cold soufflé.

Left-over bits of fish will make a
chowder with milk, or fish-cakes.
Boiled rice will make rice cakes, pan-
cakes, pudding and rice moulds, which
may be served in countless ways with
meat or a dessert.

A few raisins, a little sugar, and
milk or cream will make the most
tasteful dessert of left over rice
for children.

LEFT OVER TEA AND COFFEE

Coffee remaining in the pot may
be poured off and iced for further
use in hot weather, or can be made
into jelly for dessert. One does not
wish to have coffee jelly too often,
however, and if it happens that there
is a good bit in the pot every day to
throw away, it is wisest to make a
smaller quantity until one reduces
the waste to a minimum. True
economy lies in making just enough
for nothing too much. Often an over-
abundance destroys a delicate ap-
petite while a little, daintily served,
makes each dish appetizing.

Tea has little value as a left-over,
but the damp leaves are a help in
sweeping up the dust on a rug or
carpet, and an occasional drink of
cold tea is excellent for potted ferns.
Pour off the tea, if any is left, into
another pot. Never let it stand on
the leaves any length of time. This
when cold with ice, and a slice of
lemon added, can be quickly served
in hot weather.

If a recipe calls for the yolk of an
egg and you have no immediate
use for the white, beat it up and add
powdered sugar to make into frosting.
Covered in a glass jar this will keep

until the next time you wish to make
frosted cake.

Egg shell will clear coffee, and
when eggs are costly this method
will be found satisfactory: Beat one
egg entire and pour enough granu-
lated sugar with it to render it nei-
ther too moist nor too dry. A spoon-
ful of this mixt re will clear coffee as
well as the egg itself, and one egg
will last a long time.

GENERAL HINTS

Never allow a left-over to look like
one. This is one secret in having
variety upon the table and in keeping
everything dainty and tasteful. If
a few chops are left over at a meal,
dip them in egg batter and bread
them and serve in this way for the
second time. If part of the pudding
is left over, do not put it on the
table in its half-empty dish. Blend
with a little fresh milk, put in a
smaller baking dish, or in individual
dishes to reheate in the oven. If you
have the white of an egg spare it
may make a meringue on top, or
cold pudding may be cut in slices and
steamed and served with a wine sauce
or custard.

Stale cake will make a cabinet pud-
ding, or may be freshened in the
oven. This is one secret in having
variety upon the table and in keeping
everything dainty and tasteful. If
a few chops are left over at a meal,
dip them in egg batter and bread
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or custard.

The economical housewife will find
that a generous supply of pretty
ramekins, little baking-dishes and
moulds for pressed meat, fish, desserts,
etc., will make the reappearance of
left-overs an easy problem; and while
some of her neighbors may think
she is extravagant with her little
dishes and extra courses, she can
rest assured that her bills are lower
than theirs while her garbage can
holds almost nothing.

Fat should be fried out for drip-
pings and the rest thrown away.
Some housewives make soap out of
extra fat; but in these days of mod-
ern conveniences when soap is as
cheap as it is, I do not think it pays,
when one considers the expenditure
of labor and time—for it is disagree-
able work at best.

Sour milk can make muffins, ginger-
bread and numerous dishes, or
cottage cheese is made with little
trouble. Pour the sour milk in a
granite pan, and set at the back of
the stove until the whey and curds
are separated. Pump cold water on
the whole and pour through a fine
strainer. The curds will all remain,
and after being thoroughly washed,
a little cream and salt and butter are
rubbed into them and they are pressed
into ball shape with the hands.
With numerous salads and fancy
dishes tiny balls of cottage cheese
are most effective. If wished they
may be tinted slightly with green
vegetable coloring. If gravy is left
over keep it as a foundation for an-
other stew, to moisten croquettes or
to use with a baked dish, or, as a
last resort, the soup pot.

A cup of cocoa left over will keep
for a day or so, and heated over will
be just what the household needs
needs with a wafer or a slice of
cake.

Have I forgotten anything? If I
have not thrown it away, but see
I what you can evolve out of it, and I
am sure you will enjoy the result.
It is an interesting task to utilize
all available material, and as the
most skillful dressmaker evolves
wonderful results out of scraps, so
it also proves the skillful housewife,
for a ignorant spendthrift has not
the originality nor the cleverness to
recognize possibilities where they
exist.

Our Girls and Boys

New Premiums for All

We have some fine premiums to
offer to the young folks who are de-
sirous of working for us this sum-
mer. In securing new subscriptions
for us. They are worth working for
Any boy or girl who secures five
or over subscriptions for us at \$1
each, will have their photograph
published in the paper. We would be
glad to publish all the photographs
we can get under these conditions.
Write to the Household Editor for
further information regarding our
premiums. They will please you.

Wonder Who They're For

My ma's been working very hard
And also very shy.
And keeps her sewing out of sight
Whenever I am nigh.

I asked her once what made her stop
Her work when I came in;
She said she only stopped to get
A needle, thread or pin.

The bureau drawer next to mine
Is locked both night and day,
And when ma wants it open
She sends me off to play.
I stole a peep one afternoon,
Although it was not right;
But oh! the little things I saw
Were such a pretty sight.

The cutest, nicest little clothes—
Just big enough for doll;
But then I know they're not for her—
She needs them not at all.
I know they're not for ma or pa,
For me not brother either;
For we can't wear such little clothes;
I wonder who they're for.

What Jackey Did

"Tommy," said mamma (who had
noticed severe bruises on his face),
"you've been fighting again." "Yes,
mamma." "And didn't you promise
me that when you wanted to hit any-
one you would always stand aside and
count a hundred?" "So I did, mam-
ma, and this is what Jackey Jones did
while I was counting."

A Good Wife

A good wife to my notion,
Should help work in the fields—
Not all the liveliest day, of course,
But spare hours 'tween the meals.
The woman surely do not think
How small the work is,
Or else they'd hurry to the fields
And hoe or plow the corn.
Some women are so dainty, though,
They wish help men at all;
And all they do is household work
And on their neighbors call.
Now if I ever marry,
She'll be the kind I'll choose,
That I may surely labor gain
A Farmer's Boy.

Satan Terrified

There is as great genius displayed
in advertising as in the higher bran-
ches of literature. No problem daunts
the modern advertising man.

In the window of a little book store
in one of our larger cities, was re-
cently heaped a great pile of Bibles,
marked very low—never before were
Bibles offered at such a bargain; and
above them all, in big letters, was the
inscription:

"Satan trembles when he sees
Bibles sold as low as these."

Always laugh when you can. It
is a cheap medicine and it is
a philosophy not well understood. It
is the sunny side of existence.

The Sewing Room

Patterns 10 cents each. Order by
number and state for children or
give age; for adults, give bust
measure for waists, and waist mea-
sure for skirts. Address all orders
to Pattern Department.

CHILD'S DRAWERS 3864



Here are drawers
that allow of a fit
of three sorts
and which are
adapted to every
material in use for
such garments. In
any case they are
closed at the sides
and are finished
with bands by
means of which they are buttoned to
the underwaist.

The drawers are made with the two leg
portions and with the front and back
bands.
The quantity of material required for the
medium size (6 yrs) is 1½ yds 27 or 1
yd 36 in wide.
The pattern is in sizes for children of
2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 yrs, and will be mailed
for 10 cts.

MISSES' FIVE GORED PETTICOAT 3853



There is no petti-
coat more satisfac-
tory than the sim-
ple five gored.
This one is designed
for young girls and
is made with a sim-
ple lounce of em-
broidery, the mate-
rial being English
tulle with a hem
coat is cut in five
gores, and is finished with a hem at
the lower edge; the lounce is arranged
over it.

Quantity of material required for the
medium size (14 yrs) 3½ yds 21 or 2½
yds 36 in wide.
The pattern is in sizes of 12, 14 and 16
yrs, and will be mailed for 10 cts.

CIRCULAR SKIRT 3854



The latest circular
skirts are a bit less
voluminous than has
been the case and
are one of the new-
est and best, and
can be treated that
it becomes
in no many ways
adapted to all sea-
sonable materials.
It can be made
either with or without the seam at the
front and it can be made with tucks
or gathers over the hips.

The skirt can be cut in either one of
two pieces as it is made with or without
a seam at the centre front.
Material required for medium size is
5½ yds 27, 4 yds 36 in wide.
The pattern is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28,
30 and 32 in. waist measure, and will be mailed
for 10 cts.

CHILD'S NIGHT DRAWERS 3354



The comfort and the
economy of this pattern
to be obtained from
night clothing that
cannot slip up and
cause exposure is ap-
preciated by every
mother. Here is an
exceedingly simple lit-
tle pattern that con-
siders the small folk
ideally comfortable
and which can be
made of any material
or muslin for the
warm weather, from
flannel or flannelette
for the cooler nights.

As shown it includes feet and these
are in every way to be commended for
everything except medium weight
Material required for medium size (6
yrs) is 4 yds 27 or 3 yds 36 in wide.
The pattern is cut in sizes for children
of 2, 4, 6, 8 yrs, of age and will be mailed
for 10 cts.

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LONDON, ENGL. & 100, N. BROADWAY, N. Y.
Sole Importers for Canada: C. H. & J. H. Loomis, Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont. No Extra Cost. Latest styles Net,
Muslin, Crochets, Hilles, Laces, Ladies' and
Gents' Underwear, Tailoring, Boots and Shoes.
40 Years' Experience.

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6 Lace Curtains \$8.40 1 pair only \$4.30
Containing—3 pairs effective livingroom
Curtains, 1½ yds. long, 50 ins. wide,
a pairs exquisite drawingroom curtains,
2 yds. long, 2 yds. wide,
3 pairs choice bedroom Curtains, 3 yds. long,
43 ins. wide. (White or Ecru) postpaid.
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