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...My, but she is ugly!" Mrs. Evans

room between her and the irate ma-

ear: "It's too easy-quite too easy,

at good soul a hint of warning."

Estelle murmured reflectively.

claim to the big Gilbert fortune.

come to Grasshope for the first time

less than a week before. But tales of

her had been rife there the last three

years, how willful she was, also how

sharp of speech and of temper. As to

lent. He had met Estelle two sum-

know you all right, young lady-if you

would never let me have your pic-

'Somebody's been telling," Estelle

from him to Bronson. Bronson was big

and honest looking and had withal an

air of breeding, but still was not to be

named beside her unwelcome betroth-

ed. No doubt he had more brains, al-

though as time passed she was forced

to admit George carried things off

very well indeed. And after supper,

when the dancing began, Bronson, the

luckless, went into complete eclipse.

He hated dancing, as well he might,

seeing that he danced so badly. George

Gilbert, contrariwise, might have been

wing footed, so lightly did he move in

such perfect time and tune. Music, in-

deed, was in the Gilbert blood. Estelle

waltzed together other couples stopped

to see. Indeed they kept on and on

and on until they had the whole crowd

staring as alone they whirled and

danced, if anything, better. When they

edious bond?"

Estelle retorted, pre-

"Stop, Estelle!" Bronson implored in a loud whisper as the couple whirled past him. George smiled broadly. Estelle, dismayed, put a hand up to her face. As she took it away two nimples and half a dozen freckles came with it. George saw them and quickly guided her out of the light.

"Go wash your face!" he commanded imperatively. "And the next time you want to go masquerading let me help you make up. I know heaps of better disfigurement. Besides, grease paint said, her accent distinctly one of reis fearfully unreliable when one loves Bronson smiled covertly as he nswered: "Don't be too sure of that. dancing as we do."

little wiser." Bronson, who answered her look with last summer just to see you," George it was evident enough from the look of half whispered. "So I understood the minute I look of the provided over to her save and the minute I looked at a understood at a u strolled over to her and said in her minute I looked at you tonight. You Miss Mischief. I simply had to give fashion, yet ending with a dimpling large. The laugh went far to redeem her face—so far that it set more than one beholder speculating that old Major Gilbert's stranger granddaughter would not really be so bad looking if she knew how to wear her clothes and do her heavy hair, this despite her wretched complexion, for she had

say 'No' to me this minute if you like and get back more than all the money you lose by saying it tomorrow"—

"I see. You want to invest in Dresden the money you lose by saying it tomorrow"—

"I see. You want to invest in Dresden the headless "Victory" that seemed forever on the point of flight to the youth at her side, who was glowering at her with an odd mixture of rebellion and adoration in his face.

"That must be quite as you please,"

George said, smiling over her head.

and do her heavy hair, this despite her wretched complexion, for she had a beautiful straight nose and good teeth, to say nothing of her handsome eyes. Her neck must be bad, else why was she swathed up to the ears?

"That must be quite as you please," George said, smiling over her head, "Really, Steve," she replied at last, "You will have to go straight home," he added masterfully. "Changing lover her handsome eyes. Her neck must be bad, else of everybody."

"That must be quite as you please," George said, smiling over her head, "Really, Steve," she replied at last, "The turnstile admitted her, with a click, not so much, it seemed to her, into the museum as into the atmosphere of that distant afternoon. Before the "Victory" she stopped for a with her chin at an angle beautifully with her chin at an angle beautifully movement of the straight nose and good the straight nose and good to the added masterfully. The shawed her with an odd mixture of rebellion and adoration in his face.

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Her sleeves also quite swallowed her gloved hands, but her feet were as "I know it," Estelle said sorrowfulmuch in evidence as they well could ly. "Fate is playing me tricks—putting be, incased in boots at least three all the trumps in Adela's hands"-"Not quite. You forget I shall make your excuses and take you and Mrs. With everybody else in party bibs and tuckers, such garmenting made. Warren home," George said. "Don't her conspicuous, all the more that the keep me waiting either. I'm all impatience to see your real self." gown she wore was grass green, with

bright pink stock and much dead bright pink stock and much dead Grasshope had no end of sensations white braiding. Spangles and bends also lurked amid the braid, so many through the next six weeks. The first that there was a color of reason for came when George Gilbert broke the prearranged engagement, the next grace he could summon.

when it was seen that he was disputing with Reed Bronson for first place ing with Reed Bronson for first place without a word his hand closed firmly catch a glimpse of the object now so Estelle's whisper as she looked down when it was seen that he was disputing with Reed Bronson for first place in his cousin's regard, and the third and greatest was to find the strange give yourself away," he said severely. "For heaven's sake don't spoil sport just when it's getting so much better than a play."

When it was seen that he was disputing with Reed Bronson for first place in his cousin's regard, and the third and greatest was to find the strange Gilbert girl truly a beauty, with no end of fine feathers and a most enchanting way of wearing them. Adela Evans looked faded and insignificant than a play."

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"Well?" she questioned when she had settled herself in a corner of the seat settled herself beside her.

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"I won't," said Estelle contritely; then in a nervous aside: "When does Adonis come in? Do hurry him along! I shan't be easy until he comes. Suppose, after all, he should be color blind—able to see only gold and greenbacks and old yellow title deeds?"

"Suppose nothing so tragic. I told you in the beginning he was artistic or nothing," Bronson retorted. "Artist, indeed, his weak suit. Otherwise to see the was easy to wearing them. Added and insignificant heside her, although away from her to conceal it, the queen was a trife startled.

Her late obedient subject studied her for some moments in silence and with an expression rather too suggestive of flint to be entirely to the queen's taste. Then he spoke, and his words fell as crisply as icicles.

"It is about time that you understood in her thoughts to notice a young man who had been making his way nearer and nearer to making his he had squared himself beside her. In truth, though she strove valiantly to conceal it, the queen was a trife to conceal it, th

"She is so pretty," Estelle said fer with Bronson. That was what had impelled her to the masquerading. But onson growled: "Yes; regular chi- somehow George's grave, hurt face done at once." a baby beauty-blue eyes, pink and had made her very much ashamed, hite complexion and hair always in afthough she would have died rath-

The strain of it all bore hardest on that when you saw him you'd be sorterfly among the social flowers. "Indeed I shan't." Estelle interrupt-

Upon one of those spring days that ed cagerly. "How can I be sorry for seem made for love the three rode together through blossomy lanes. anything that sets me free from that Bronson rode but clumsily, so when Bronson did not answer. A stir about presently his mount bolted it was all the door drew all eyes. Adonis, other he could do to keep his seat. George, wise George Gilbert, Estelle's cousin, a horseman born, was after the coheir and flance, entered with Adela away in a minute, caught him and Evans clinging ostentatiously to his checked him so sharply that the mad arm. She had such a habit of clinging creature reared, kicked savagely and at last fell backward, taking the other there that the sports of Grasshope had horse with it in a struggling, plunging been ready to give odds this last half year that she would ere this have written. That anybody came out of it ten herself Mrs. George Gilbert but for alive was little short of a miracle, But Grandfather Gilbert's absurd will there was nothing worse for either This instrument decreed flatly which than a broken arm. As Bronson stood ruefully nursing it he said, looking ever of his two descendants refused to marry the other thereby forfeited all straight in Estelle's eyes: "You needn" take the trouble to tell me anything. I saw your face as we were going The boy and girl had been brought down. You found out whom you leved up half a continent apart. Estelle had

just then-George." "Yes, George," Estelle said, flushing like a rose.

A Peculiar Fish. "There is a species of fish in the Inher looks there and been several opinions. Reed Bronson might have spoken dian ocean which have a very remarkauthoritatively, but he chose to be si- able peculiarity," said a naturalist, This fish is provided with a short mers running at the senshore, and with snout, which it uses very much as a his face as, with an ironical bow, he sportsman uses a gun. Swimming close turned and walked rapidly away. Then each meeting he became more indifferent to Grasshope belles and their beneath the surface of the water, it a new feeling suddenly clutched at her charms. He had known, first of all, watches the flies flitting about directly heart. that Estelle was coming to visit her overhead, and having selected one to mother's cousins, the Warrens. Mrs. its fancy suddenly thrusts its head out Evans thought her bold for it. She did of the water and with unerring marks- had turned an ear quite royally indifnot need to marry George before she manship discharges several drops of was twenty-two and might therefore water at its victim. Confused, and with its wings drenched and rendered what George thought about it no jectiles, the insect drops to the surbody knew. He smiled down at Adela face of the water, where it is immedias they crossed to Estelle. When he ately gobbled up by its voracious enemy. These fish are said to be able got a good look at her his smile be-

for a breath's space quizzleal, to bring down a fly in this manner but it was kind and wholly cordial as from the height of two or three foot." he took both her hands, saying, "L-An Ironing Hint, When necessary to iron a rough dry garment at once try this method: Dampen, roll tight, wrap in a cloth said solemnly, although her eyes danc- and then in paper and put into the oven while the irons are heating. ed. They had never rested upon a finer Evaporation will cause it to be thorfellow than George. He had all the oughly dampened in time, but care Gilbert look she so worshiped in her must be taken that the oven is not hot father's portrait. Covertly she glanced

enough to burn the goods, For Firm Flesh. It is a fortunate thing that the best emedies are the simplest, though wouen are more likely to refuse these and try those no better and harder to prepare. If one's body is flabby it may be made firm by slapping with a

folded towel dipped in cold water. If you break the gall bag in drawing poultry soak the Bird half an hour in cold water in which a little soda has been dissolved, and the bitter taste

will disappear. Two umbrella ribs tied at one end, the other ends ran through a cork to form a fork, make a fine long fork to

TWO By KEITH GORDON

Copyright, 1904, by Keith Gordon It was apparent that their visit to danced," Estelle said contritely; then sauntered through the lofty rooms nodded with the haughty nonchalance almost a snort. Estelle heard it, alwith a swift change of mood, "But you though there was the breadth of the wouldn't have known if I had been a wouldn't have known if I had "Indeed I would. I went 500 miles time she knew that to the man at her self that she was forgetting.

half whispered. "So I understood the minute I looked at you tonight. You wanted to disgust he, to make me lose a wife and a fortune. I don't blame you. Women have to fight inblame you. Women have to fight in-justice with their own weapons. Still what he was saying to her. "The trou-for the art museum. No crowd, you I wish you hadn't done it. You can the with you is, Betty, that you won't know!"

eloquent of injured innocence, she pre-tended to study the sculptured figures about her. In reality she watched him -felt him straining at his chains-with an exultant sense of the charm of being queen.

that practical basis which points like stolid faces, and a ripple of interest an index finger to matrimony, but so long as it had seemed to him an honest hesitation he had borne it with what

or nothing." Bronson retorted.

is, indeed, his weak suit. Otherwise bublic interest at fever heat.

is, indeed, his weak suit. Otherwise would be be in bonds to Miss Adela would be be in bonds to Miss Adela Estelle was nobly impartial. At first she had thought herself really in love to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this: You may take to say now is just this:

white complexion and hair always in the latest mode. Out in the lolby-now, lying in wait for—Adonis. They'll be coming in together, the prettiest pair of puppets you ever saw."

"I hope he isn't too good looking,"

The strain of it all bore hardest on the latest mode. Out in the lolby-now, lying in wait for—Adonis. They'll be court her anew appealed to something in her of like fiber. Altogether she was hard put to it to decide.

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"You'll find him disgustingly so. Integed, I've been half afraid all along between the strain of the strain of it all bore hardest on moment, conscious of a mad desire to make the matter as bad as possible, than there is no certainty that had had hers.

Don't wash your face in hot water.

For an answer she like are they so the moment. Even make the matter as bad as possible, then added, "And there is no certainty that I'll ever have more."

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This encourages superfluous hair, then added, "And there is no certainty that all early civil to other women. George, that I'll ever have more."

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Though he would have thrashed cheerfully any man who had dared to make such an assertion about him, to say it to her about himself at this particular moment afforded him a grim "What I want-what I will have," he

continued in a muffled voice without giving her a chance to speak, "Is a definite, a final answer!" And then, before the queen had really caught her breath, he finished in a tone nothing short of command, "And I want it within five

For one fleeting moment something like pale dismay showed in the girl's face. She had never counted on a moment like this. Then her eyes kindled royally, and a flush of anger over spread her face. Almost unconsciously she rose, her

companion following her example, and her eyes blazed their resentment into the cold determination of his for a full second before she addressed him. "You may have your answer this moment!" she flung at him in a tone of

dangerous clearness, "I only wonder that I could ever have hesitated! It is 'No'-a thousand times 'No!'" She noticed with a cruel delight the sudden, still whiteness that overspread

Had she not lately been a queen, with a loyal, faithful subject to whom she ferent? Had not a revolution occurred in her small domain and a republic been proclaimed? Could she not understand now the sorrows of a Marie

Antoinette or a Eugenie? And so at last the latest of dethroned queens reached her own door trying to philosophize about the matter as, doubtless, her predecessors had before her. After alf, it was for the best. She was poor, and Steve was poor-in posessions. But by some freakish operation of the law of compensation both were endowed with tastes of an unmistakable richness.

"Yes, it's all for the best," she said aloud as she closed the door of her room behind her. "It's all"-The rest was lost in the pillow, for the ex-queen had thrown herself face downward on the bed and was indulging in the plebelan comfort of a

good cry. For days thereafter such interest as she felt in the dull, gray world was entered in the postman and such mes senger boys as appeared from time to time in the street in which she

Not that she repented that ringing "No" that she had given Steven on the day of their quarrel-by no means. Her heart, she told herself, was dead. She could not be poor. She would not! She would marry some good old soul to whom she could render the respect That was all that a girl in her position could do. It was the fault of modern pacific."

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It was after she heard about his attentions to the Folsom girl that she went no more and became markedly indifferent to the coming of the postman. From this time, too, she conscientiously tried to tolerate old Mr. Fullerton and his flowers, the two ever

arriving with an alternate regularity that was full of meaning. She pictured herself as a queen again and this time with all the outward semblance of one. But, perversely enough, she could not keep Steven the art museum had nothing to do with Converse out of the scene. If she saw art. It was equally plain that their herself rolling down Fifth avenue in feeling for each other could not be de- the Fullerton vehicle she as instantly scribed as platonic. Bettina, to be evoked the image of Steve doffing his sure, affected unconsciousness as she hat with cold politeness, while she

"Not going out, my dear?" protested

mournful dedicatory moment. It was here that he had accused her of being no more than a statue herself, and then—then he had gripped her arm and made her sit down and listen.

With a little gulp, she turned away and wandered blindly onward. When Her words and glance made him sav-age. It was hard enough to bear her delay in putting their love affair on Great carved figures glared at her with she read the inscriptions beside the

me or leave me, precisely as you sist the temptation, a few quick steps choose, but whichever you do must be brought him to her side. The ex-queen looked up in surprise

He paused a moment and then elaband then put out both hands impulsively. But the proud, high look of his face.
"Did you really mean it?" he de ing the right angle, and the widest of

the wailing of the wind, and the Egyptian room was very quiet and deserted. As the newly enthroned queen turned to leave she looked down with a flushed, wistful face at the royal mummy. Then she murmured something

"What's that?" asked her lover. But at her reply he looked slightly mystl-

"There's no use in telling you," she laughed. "Being only a man, you'll never understand, but I was saying goodby to the other gueen."

The Mask of a Phrase. The directness of the appeal in literary expression involves a complexity of revolt against old forms. The writer is more variously tempted than the speaker into indirections. The latter would never call the sun "the orb of day" or by the classic name of "Phoe bus." Yet there was a period in English literature which lasted for a long time and is not even now wholly beyond the reach of our recollection when it seemed a breach of dignity for a writer to call anything by its right name. The concrete thing must be relieved of its vulgarity by the mask of a phrase. The horse was "the flexi courser," and all fruits were indiscriminately "Pomona's treasures." Quali ties abstract enough in their common names were redeemed from the vice of particularity by personification. The processes of abstraction and generalization in the so called classic age of English literature uprooted all things and set them floating in the air; the mind was not simply a mirror reflect. ing things, but made composite photographs of the images themselves. Nature was seen as a bundle of these composites.-H. M. Alden in Harper's Magazine.

Parisian Mothers. "Parisian mothers take their children about with them to a far greater extent than did English parents until quite recently," said an observant woman, "and the result seems to be wholly satisfactory. The little girls grow up as perfect little women of the world and are not plunged into ar unknown sea when they come 'out.' Thus they do not have to waste one or two seasons in learning how to enjoy themselves and hold their own in the fash-

"Oh," said the mate, "she won't mind; her husband never wears trow-sers, and there is nothing she hates so much as a man who gives himself

airs." I am certain that if I had called upon Mrs. M., I should have given myself airs. Such is society in the nons. When I have nothing better to do, I amuse myself by chop ping up little bits of tobacco, and making dusky ladies dive for them. For four sticks of tobacco you may

ANGEL CAKE.

How to Make It So That It Will Turn A moist and tender angel cake is on of the best things in all the art of cookery. Too many housekeepers make this cake tough, dry and flavor less. An excellent recipe is as follows Take the whites of nine large eggs. Add to them a pinch of salt and whip them lightly until they are partly stiff, then add half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and whip them until very stiff. Fold in carefully one and onefourth cups of granulated sugar that has been sifted three times. Sift one cupful of the best pastry flour seven times (if you want a perfect cake), and fold it into the sugar and whipped eggs lightly. Last of all add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn the cake into a large, unbuttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven from thirty-five to fifty minutes. Never open the oven door until you think the cake is done, as it fails very easily. On taking it from the oven turn it upside down in such a way that a current of air will pass under it until it is cold. When cold loosen the cake from the sides of the pan and lift it out. It should be so delicately baked that this will not be difficult. If you intend to ice it cover it with a soft uncooked icing made of difficult. If you intend to ice it cover it with a soft uncooked icing made of it with a soft uncooked leing made of powdered sugar, white of egg and a gether and the arrangement of the very little vanilla. Angel cake is gentucks. I spend about \$16 for these dresses. This includes the dressmakvery little vanilla. Angel cake is generally better for being kept a day before serving. If it is a little to Exchange.

One You Can Make to Fit the Corner of the Bathroom.

A useful towel rack for a corner of the bathroom is made from four round sticks, or dowels, three-fourths of an inch in diameter and from twelve to room or space there may be in the corner to accommodate it. A pine or whitewood stick two inches square is sawed through its length to about thirty inches long. These will



USEFUL TOWEL RACK. wall. With a knife and small plane the dowels are cut, if the holes are bored straight the sides or angle strips ing. It brings wrinkles round the gan county, Ill., and who makes a will lie flat on the sides of the wall, as | mouth and eyes. shown in the illustration, which is a a position directly over it. The ends of health and hygiene. of the dowels should be wet with glue,

and a slim nail or screw passed through the stick and into the dowels will give additional strength. All the dowels should be sandpapered smooth and the woodwork given three or four thin coats of enamel paint in white or

any desired shade. New Danger In Corsets.
Writing to the Lancet, Dr. R. C. Lucas adds a new count to the indictment | mothers. against the corset-namely, that under certain circumstances it may be re have come under the doctor's notice in crosses the edge of the big muscle of he says: "It occurred on the right side in each case, and in women whose occupations led them to undue use of drums of the ears and to set up painthe right arm, and in consequence to excessive friction of the upper edge of the corset. The friction of the corset at this spot is therefore the cause of a cancerous process developing in this have given it the name of corset can-

For the Kitchen. A high wooden stool and a small three legged one are of great use in n kitchen. The former is a help to a tired person, who can often do as much when sitting at the kitchen table as when standing. A small stool is useful in many ways. Not only can one rest one's feet on it, but in reaching high shelves one often needs a stool to stand on. It is also convenient as a seat when one stoops down to arrange foods in a refrigerator and as a basket

holder when one hangs out or irons

clothes.

Arranging Flowers. To make flowers stand up nicely in a vase get a piece of ordinary wire netting, roll it up into a ball and put it at the bottom of the vase. Stick the stalks yet without the least appearance of stiffness.

Early Rising. "To be forced to get up early," says a physician, "grinds the soul, curdles the blood, swells the spleen, destroys all good intentions and disturbs all day the mental activities. Criminals, are always recruited from the early rising class."-London Chronicle.

"Colonel never resigned, did he?" "No; he just merged into the office," an' to this day they can't tell the dif-

CLOTHES MANAGEMENT.

The Plan One Girl Follows to Insure Rules Suggested by the Vermon Perhaps my plan to manage my

interest you and help some other girls.

To begin with, let me tell you how one dress lasted me for three years at an smelling material and no manure should average cost of \$4 a year. I bought a remain in the stable longer than is absoft dark india silk in the spring for a best street dress, for church and to wear now and then when I paid friendly calls. I made it very simply with tucks and a few stitched bands of taffeta, and then I wore with it separate stock collars of imitation Irish ero lace and a fancy high girdle belt of taffeta. The next year, when the folds had lost their first luster, I covered the worn edges with very narrow black gimp braid, and I used this remodeled dress for a business suit. Of course I had to shorten the skirt. That was the only alteration I made. For my evening dresses I buy each year two new ones, one of lawn and one of silk muslin, using them in the summer for my best dresses, and I easily make them do for two years. I put all my capital into the material and not into extra trimmings, as these are not necessary er's bill. In a case where a girl can make her own dresses it wo the cost to about \$5 for each dress .-

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Lines Is Something That Is Always
Sure to Be Appreciated.
A writer in the House Beautiful has received no less than eight clocks. Her use,

two triangular sticks, which should be to put away some of them, and this is embarrassing when the donors call.

In the articles mentioned it is wisely suggested that some account be taken of the plans of the prospective bride. If she is not going to keep house re-frain from sending her cut glass and china. Furniture will be a nuisance produce 5,000 pounds of milk per year. in a boarding house. Make the gift particularly if the milk is sold at the a personal one. A bit of old jewelry, a low price of a cent per pound. No piece of lace, books, etc.; Russian brass jars, candlesticks or a samovar of the necessity of testing animals and is sure to be appreciated. There are thus learning their exact value and of many delightful bits of porcelain to the selection of dairy cows than is afbe had. If silver is sent, better let it be knives and forks, for the simple reason that nearly every one else will send spoons. Best of all, choose odd pieces, little pitchers and sugar bowls, tea caddies, strainers, nut and bonbon dishes. Avoid sending pictures un less you know the taste of the re

REAUTY DON'TS.

cipients. Linen is sure to be appre

clated. No bride ever has too much.

Don't walk five miles one day and stay at home all the next. Don't shut your bedroom window Fresh air is necessary for health. Don't eat your meals quickly. This causes indigestion and a red nose. Don't wash your face in hot water.

Don't get in the habit of always smil- dairy farm of 100 head of cows in Lo-

Don't expect physic and tonics to view looking down upon the rack from keep you well if you neglect the laws Don't dry your face in a hurry. A quick, anyhow rub coarsens the skin | meal mixed with wheat bran, the latand injures its beauty.

Don't experiment on your skin with different creams and powders. Find bran is used if timothy hay is fed/Less good ones and stick to them.

Children's Noses. One of the most prominent physicians in town has been giving me a bit of homely advice for the benefit of "If children were taught to blow their noses properly," says he, "the sponsible for caucer. Three cases work ear specialists have to do would point where the edge of the corset of how to blow the nose without in-

be reduced by half at least. Next to which cancer in women started at a learning how to gargle the knowledge juring the ears is the most important the chest. In describing two of them thing a child can be taught. The violent blowing of the nose when a child has a cold is very likely to strain the ful troubles which frequently result in permanent deafness. Every child and every grown person, too, for that matter, should be taught to blow one nostril at a time only. In this way the situation, and to express this fact I ear drum is not endangered. It isn't an elegant thing to include in the infant curriculum, but the child who learns it will be spared a great deal of pain and will be far less likely to have its hear ing impaired."-Washington Post.

Laundry Logic. There are many substances which may be added to starch to help produce a luster. Among these substances are sugar, salt, borax, spermacett and paraffin wax. I have found chinery of life. The animal heat must paraffin wax and salt very good. Make be maintained, and the constant wear the starch in this manner: Mix one and waste of the bones and tissues of tablespoonful of starch with four ta- the body must be replaced. All this blespoonfuls of cold water and pour must be done whether any milk is on this three quarts of boiling water. produced or not. If suitable material half the size of a nutmeg. Stir until the production of milk. The man the wax is dissolved, then cool and who gives his cows but little food can strain through cheesecloth. Have the obtain but little milk from them, simtable linen wrung dry and work well ply because they have very little main the starch. Pass through the wring- terial from which to make it. This main in the position you place them in, er and dry in the sun. When dry rule applies just as fully to the best make very damp and roll in a damp cow in the country as it does to the cloth.-Ladies' Home Journal.

> Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, president of the American Council of Women, says from injurious acids and bad tastes there is one thing that is very impor- rinse several times a day with a tant for all women who are left with mouthful or two of baking soda disproperty to do, and that is to acquire solved in water. This should not be a some knowledge of law. There is nev- strong solution. A teaspoonful diser a woman left with money that some solved in a pint of water is the correct hawk is not on the watch to get it proportion. This may be kept in a away from her. Women are stripped closed vessel and used as occasion reof their means every day because of quires. A conscientious use of this extheir ignorance of law and business cellent cure will not only keep the conditions. They have got to realize that practical knowledge is necessary will tend to harden the gums and pre-

CARE OF THE DAIRY ...

Stables should be well ventilated.

clothes on next to nothing a year may lighted and drained; should have tight floors, walls and be plainly constructed. No musty or dirty litter, no strong

solutely necessary. Keep only healthy cows. Promptly remove suspected animals. In particular add no cows to the herd unless it be certain that they are free from tubercu-

Do not excite the cows or expose them to stress of weather. Feed a good cow liberally with fresh, palatable feeding stuffs. Do not change

these suddenly. Provide water, pure, but not too cold, in abundance. The milker should be clean and his clothes likewise.

Brush the udder just before milking and wipe with a clean cleth or sponge.

Milk quietly, quickly and thoroughly. Throw away into the gutter the first few streams from each teat. This milk is very watery, of very little value and is quite apt to injure the remainder of

Remove the milk promptly from the stable to a clean, dry room where the air is pure and sweet. Strain the milk through a clean fian-

Aerate and cool the milk as soon as it is strained. The cooler it is the more is souring retarded. If covers are left off the cans, cover with cloths or mosquito

Never mix fresh warm milk with that which has been cooled, nor close a can containing warm milk, nor allow it to

Wash all dairy utensils daily, thoroughly rinsing in boiling hot water and a little washing soda; scald and drain. Boil strainer cloths daily. After cleaning keep utensils inverted in pure air and sun, if possible, until wanted for

Importance of Testing Cows. The Connecticut Storrs station has tested the cows of thirty-two different herds in the state of Connecticut. It reports that facts brought out by this study strongly emphasize the correctness of the claim that but little profit particularly if the milk is sold at the stronger argument is needed in favor forded by the above records. The average cost of keeping a cow a year has been variously estimated by experiment stations in different localities at from \$30 to \$45.

FEED FOR MILK COWS

A Texan dairyman in Farm and Ranch says: We have used these feeds with pleasant results in about the following proportions for a milk herd kept for butter production: Wheat bran, five pounds; cottonseed meal, three pounds; rice polish, three pounds; cotton hulls, twenty-two pounds-this for 1,000 pounds live weight. With feeds given you cannot use cottonseed meal freely without having an excess of protein and oil.

Feeding Cows In Illinois, H. P. Purviance, profit of \$78 per cow a year, feeds the following: All the clover hay is fed during the winter, as much as the cows will eat, in addition to from a gallon to a gallon and a half of corn and cob ter being one-third. Less bran is fed when the clover is extra good. More

ground is used when on stalk feed. Meals For Cows.

Corn and cob meal, when fed to cows at the Ohio station, produced more milk than whole corn. The difference, however, was very slight, and, as the percentage of fat in the milk was slightly less from the meal than from the corn, it is a question whether or not this difference should be considered at fil. Strong, healthy, vigorous cows, which are not being fed to the limit, car take care of whole corn in good shape, particularly if the ears are of moderate size,-New England Home-

stead. Grain Ration For Cows, A mixture of 100 pounds each of bran, oilmeal and cottonseed meal will give a feed that will analyze 28.2 per cent protain, 31.5 per cent carbohydrates and 5 per cent fat, says H. G. Manchester in Rural New Yorker. The cows will eat up reasonably clean about twenty-five pounds of bay. A fair average would be five pounds of grain per day.

Little Food, Little Milk. Speaking in a general way, it may be said that the food supplied to the dairy cow is designed to serve two purposes. The first and the one that always does and always must take precedence is the keeping up of the ma-Boil for twenty minutes, then add one | then remains it will be utilized for the teaspoonful of salt and paraffin wax second purpose of the food, which is poorest one.

To keep the mouth cleansed and free vent irritation around defective teeth