TUESDAY MORNING

Put in a double boller and stir slowly as it

WOMAN'S WORLD

ere is in some women, how filled begins to melt; then add, little by littl

are they with the belief that they are of one egg beaten in one cup of milk, or milk

mer fiesh and blood than their fellows, and cream; stir till thick and creamy, and

and how they fear to lower their dignity by pour in a bowl. When cool it will be a and how they text to hower their anguly are paste just right to spread. any show of courtesy to those they are paste just right to spread. pleased to consider their inferiors. Braid is very much used as a skirt trim

pleased to consider their interiors. Jimagine a woman who refuses to recognize not only her maids, but her dressmakers or tradespeople when she meets them in the streets or on the cars: We have a start trim-ming for cloth gowns, but that one word gives very little idea of the variety there is, said the modiste. There are silk and wool braids woven with varied mixtures of

Tet, the world about us is full of such colors, in unique designs almost indescrib

women, one hears of them on all sides, able, and of every possible width that car

women, one hears of them on all clock, meets them and sees them everywhere, If this were a land where bluest blood, long descent and family exclusiveness and pride wide Hercules braid, either plain or run

descent and family exclusiveness and prove were the general rule, where class distinc-tions were strictly marked, and where class and mass were easily distinguished, one might find feminine snobbery of the class

referred to explicable. Might, I say, mark on in straight rows. On one model with this you! In a land of self-made people, of trimming the upper part of the skirt b

you! In a land of self-made people, of nouveaux riches, it is too ridiculous. But, after all, it is not your aristocrat, your woman of long descent and inherited breed ing, of unfalling courtesy and gracious bear-ing, who refuses to publicly recognize her ing, who refuses to publicly recognize her employes, or tradespeople. She is above employes, the tradespeople is the may be

employes, or tradespeople. She is above petty snobbery of any kind; she may be friendly with publicans and sinners, or worse, if the eyes of the world with the poor and needy; she may walk with beggars in public places, or carry their baskets or bundles, and no en will venture to ques-tion her position. Indeed, such a woman knows that she is never so fine a lady as when she is treating all whom the world

when she is treating all whom the world trimming is a universal feature of all

which are so pre-eminently the mark of winter materials. Gold bullion embroidery

the well bred woman. She has no fear of mixed with colored sliks is one phase of its

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thing to fear. Altho her slily, senseless cial Winter Fair, Gueiph, from Dec. 11 pride deludes her into the belief that she to 14, has been kindly prepared by Secreis a lady of importance, her inner knowl- tary A. P. Westervelt :

trial here for a crime committed nearly 30 coward of her. She feels that she cannot and Polled Angus, \$250; Galloways and years ago. The prisoners are Michael Riafford to be confteous to everybody-she Devons, \$250; grades and crosses, \$290; gosa and his wife, Adele. She was the reserves her recognition and courtesy for best dressed carcase, \$50. Each of the wife of a rich landowner named Giovanni the Somebodies that she may be seen of pure bred classes include \$100 offered for Retrost and Michael was her lover. As her parents disapproved of the intrigue he

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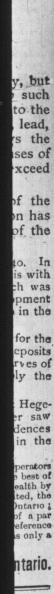
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ing the responsibility of supporting a fam ly. In other words, men no longer marry young because they can't afford it."

The woman who loves to veil and drap her windows to any extent has the full sup port of Fashion this season. The drawing room windows call for three sets of curtains, the delicate lace sash curtain, draped close to the window, a pair of handsom

lace curtains depending from one or two brass rods, and at each side of these sim damask curtains. Silk lambrequin draped over the pole are used where expense is no consideration. The fashion (using two poles is necessary when the cu

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such delicious things. The bread, she says must be a day old to cut nicely; it mus be spread before being sliced from the loat. merit.

and then cut into small sizes, say two incl es wide by four in length. Of all things th bread must be thin. When a lunch is pre pared over night, the sandwiches should

soned to suit the taste of the one for whom it is prepared.

man seed rye bread is appetizing. The latter are improved if a piece of the red pep per that comes with the tongue is sprea m each slice of the tongue. The seed ry is a round loaf, and a slice cut in ha makes a pretty shaped sandwich.

To make egg filling, take the hot yolks two hardboiled eggs, add a dash of pepper a pinch of salt, a small half salt-spoon made mustard and one-half teaspoon of by ter. Mix to a smooth paste and sprea thick on each slice of bread before cuttin

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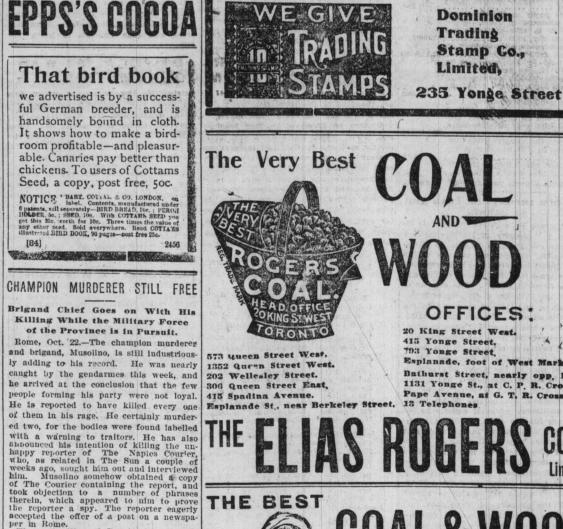
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