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"My dear, why are the eggs always hard at breakfast, now?" asked Mr Snaggs. "They must be eggs of the new hens," replied Mrs Snaggs, thoughtfully. "The new hens! Why should their eggs be hard?" "They are Plymuth Rocks you know." m uth Rocks, you know." "Johnny, come aside this instant. I intend to chastise you severely." John-ny—"Please, pa, I'd-rather you'd whip me out here where all the neighbors can "What, you young rascal, do you want me to diagrace myself?" establishment. pa, but I want the folks to see that you

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ain't killing me when I yell." A good story is told of a prominent Albany business man, who is an Eng-lishman by birth. His name begins with H, and every day he would go to the post office and ask if there was any mail for him. He always got the same reply, until one day he shoved his head ough the delivery window and yelled, an, what are you looking in the Haybox for? My name begins with Haitch.

Fun and Fancu.

dered to cut on a stone the words

stead of a inil.

"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you." "It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured air, "you say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practise."

"What is that big iron thing full of holes?" "Locomotive boiler," said Tom.
Laura looked thoughtful. After a moment's silence she asked, "Why do they
buil locomotives?" Tom, looking amazed, "To make them tender," he said,

The following unique epistle was picked up in the street: Deer Bill, — The reas-on I didn't lass when you last at me in the post office yesterday, was becos I hev a bile on my face, and I can't laff. If I laff she'll bust. But I love you, Bill, bile or no bile, laff or no laff.

"I can't tell for the life of me." said an old farmer in Muskoka, to a party of city visitors, "what you fellers see up here ter draw ye. For my part, these all fired rocks have been the worst things

BYGONE BONNETS REVIVED

Coffee-Colgred Blonde Lace-Grass and Rose-Pink-Sotes

seem to be a revival of the colors and forms of the past. I saw a bonnet the other day, fresh from Paris, that recalled "Jane Clark" of bygone times. It was of pale coffee colored blonde lace, "the cap," as it used to be called, was a wreath of blush roses. On the top of this head gear was a knot of grass trees. this head gear was a knot of grass-green and recepials! What would the esthetics have said to it? But it was a very pretty bonnet, all the same. Asstill prettier- was composed entirely of unripe corn (green), over which was drawn a veil of green tulle. The front was formed by a wreath of poppies, and on the left side was an aigrett of poppies—three placed one above the other, to mount it up high-with the stalks showing, and the top poppy the smallestfof the three. Different material or color to the dress show another return to the old and very pretty fashion; but great care must be taken, or the but great care must be taken, or the ghostly legends that cluster round the toilette will look patchy. Dun-color and dark brown, stonecolor and pale place. Among these stories was one to blue, grey (pure and simple) and violet, the effect that a certain chamber of the her husband, "that it is no longer fashor dark green go well together; but the sleeves should always be of the more telling color and the richer material, The present has one great advantage over the past. The inexpensive stuffs of today are prettier than any seen of yore, more especially the striped ones. I have just seen a material composed of alternate stripes of white poplin and white Valenciennes lace, which would make a lovely wedding dress for a bride in her teens. Another material was composed of alternate stripes of tussore silk and lace of the same shade. A frock of that stuff might be worn with almost any color, and at the smartest day festivities, and would outlast two or with broiderie Anglaise, that threaten to become the rage, and need to be so very fresh and clean.

There are pretty striped and checked summer silks. The silk most in demand this seasen is Chine silk. It comes in all fashionable shades, both for street and evening wear. It is cool, can be easily and gracefully draped, and makes a chaiming dress. China silks come roll. el, a single dress pattern in the piece, and also in quantities that can be bought by the yard. The fancy China silks, those with stripes and figures, are sold much cheaper and are not nearly as fash-ionable as they have been. This is be-cause they are so closely imitated in satteen In the better qualities of imported satteen it is scarcely possible to tell the cotton goods from the silk withHousehold Hints.

Grained woods should be washed with A Sunday action teacher told his in fants to ask any questions they had in cold ten, and then, after being wiped their minds, and a little one asked, dry, rubbed with linseed oi!.

"When is the circus coming?"

Cloths dipped into hot potato water

A Chicago man was arrested a few days ago because he became infatuated with tial Hamilton, and followed her about

the streets. A man whom Gail could A piece of charcoal laid upon a bus mash should be taken to an asylum inease it almost immediately, and if kept there about an hour, it is said. the An English gravestone maker was or wound will be entirely healed.

If roses are wilted before they can be ask herself some such questions as the Virtuous we man is a crewn to her Hus band." The stone, however, being

thousands upon thousands flocked to lief; five or six drops should be sufficient hear him preach." Young minister— for a grown person. for a grown person.

"Yes, if Paul were alive today he would only have to name the salary he wantd."

"That is rather a shabby pair of rousers you have on for a man of your entition."

"Yes sir, but clothes do not trousers you have on for a man of your position." "Yes, sir, but clothes do not Oilcloths should never be washed in with any wise method?

position." "Yes, sir, but clothes do not make the man. What if my trousers are shabby and worn, sir? They cover a warm heart, sir." hot soap suds ; they should first be wash Lime water may be made cheaply by

three hours, shaking it occasional'y.

it is an excellent application for a burn

agg. Fry in small cakes. CREAM SPONGE CAKE. -Two eggs, half cup sugar, three fourths cap flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, two table spoonfuls cold water. Beat whites and yolks separately.

RICE PIES .- Four eggs, well beaten, stirred into a quart of milk, two cups boiled rice, aweeten to taste and flavor. When boiling rice add a little salt. Bake with under crust same as custard pies. STEAMED OATMEAL -Half pint cat-

quart of boiling water; put in steamer and steam two hours. Do not remove the cover during that time. CHEAP CAKE. - Beat together one cup a half teaspoonfule baking powder, flour enough to make a stiff batter. The baking powder should be sifted in with the

flour. Bake in a moderate even. we've had to contend with. Still, its a batter of milk, flour and an egg, and all right if you like it. We're glad to see ye; only it's mighty funny."

Break or cold roast neet very line. Make translate his disjointed remarks into into the juice marked virtues in the functional derangement of the liver, common butter into a saucepau, let it melt, then

CREAM CELERY .- Cut the celery into inch pieces; put them into a saucepan and cover with boiling water; boil ten A correspondent writes: "One of the chief features of the new fashious

How a Ghost Embraced Mary Anderson.

They tell a very strange story of Mary Anderson's last visit to England. She was being entertained at the famous Kenilworth Castle, and the Countess told the beautiful actress a share of the house was haunted by some dead ancestor of the noble house of Kenilworth. That was enough for the fair actress, and she insisted upon sleeping in that very apartment. The story goes that in the ed with the wedding ceremony have been middle of the night her slumbers were discarded, and-" cut short by a terrible weight upon her chest which seemed to press life and ominously.
breath out of her. She was able to make "I mean—I mean," he stammered, ing. All this goes to indicate that the ong ago." United States fashion of serving pie to Washington Star, that a lady, having Magazine. their guests for supper, -Albany Jour partaken freely of strawberries, became

Tailor-Made Suits.

If a mother desires her daughters to make the best of their coming future, she will teach them, by example, the obfrom the performance of every duty in

Virtuous we man is a crewn to her Husband."

The stone, however, being small, he engraved on it: "A Virtuous woman is 5s. to Her Husband."

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The stone, however, being stalks in very hot water for a minute or two, and they will regain their pristine best hour to do the task. I am now engaged in, or would it be better for me to in other homes, and that these com-Old minister (to young m nister)—

For those suffering from weak lungs or a hacking cough, a few drops of tar young brother, a wonderful man; and that one a lump of sugar will give retained thousands upon thousands flocked to life; five or six drops should be sufficient.

Treehness.

Gage III, or would it be obtter for her to me to parisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If not, what shall I do to bring forth some fruit for future as well as present good?

And I high the bright for me to meet, and that these comparisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If not, what shall I do to bring forth some fruit for future as well as present good? Am I doing the best I can do with my When attacked by palpitation of the ing up my children in the way that will

> taking a fresh piece of lime as large as in their requirements in the matter of an egg, pouring two quarts of soft water service from their children or from hire-on it, and allowing it to stand two or ed servants, and I have so often heard whose shoulders rests the burden of rethree hours, shaking it occasionally. Bottle and keep for use.
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> To preserve goods from moths, do not use camphor in any form. Pieces of tar paper laid in fur boxes and closets are a better protection. Five cents will, buy enough to equip all the packing boxes and closets of a large house for a year.
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> A bottle of turpentine should be kept in every house, for its uses are numerin every house, for its uses are numerous. A few drops splinkled where cockinded, every one who performs his or indeed, every one who performs his or her duties in the bost manner deserves buth : but there is a vast difference of the country of t at once; also ants, red or black. Moths both; but there is a vast difference will flee from the odor of it. Besides, between wasted time and leisure, and also between idle pleasure and recreation. Neither an idle nor an unsystecures ordinary catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes is POTATO CAKES.—Mash the potatoes, and with milk thickened with flour, make into a thin batter; to every pint add one is reserved for the methodical hard all druggists. worker.

> > The Reporter's Revenge.

public speeches are "touched up" by the Lemonace being a very refreshing and reporters. Even the most accomplished agreeable drink, is easily taken in excess speaker, through excitement or want of by persons suffering from fevers, a fact words, or because of interruptions, occa- which should not be forgotten. In tysionally looses the sequence of his argu- phoid fever, for instance, its immoderate ment, and repeats himself or breaks off use would be attended with danger, inmeal, one tenspoonful of salt; put in before his sentence is completed. When ducing, as it might, additional derange-two quart basin and pour over it one the reporter writes out his report he is ment in an already inflamed intestinal expected to "make sense" of it. One of mucous membrane. In all inflammatory our local aldermen got out of favor with diseases of the atomach and bowels lemthe reporters by complaining that he had onade should only be given after the atsugar and one-half cup butter, add one never said the things placed to his credit tending physician has sanctioned its use.

egg, well beaten, one cup milk, one and or discredit. We had no right, he mainDuring the past few years lemon juice tained, to comment on his speeches when has become quite popular in the managewe only gave garbled instead of rerbatim ment of diphtheria from the supposed ac reports of them, So the reporters, who tion on the membraneous deposit in the BEEF FRITTERS.—Chop pieces of beef-steak or cold roast beef very fine. Make translate his disjointed remarks into in-to the juice marked virtues in the funcbutter into a saucepau, let it melt, then verbatim next time. He never wanted ly called "bilious disorders". Some perdrop the batter into it from a large another verbatim report, and it cannot sons so affected have found benefit from

minutes. Make a sauce with one teasspoonful corn starch stirred into a half prit of boiling water, and a little butter and salt. Drain the celery, put it into a vegetable dish and pour over it the sauce while hot.

It does no good. Some sins have a seeming compensation or apology—a agent, but has the agency in Goderich present gratification of some sort—but anger has none. A boy feels no better can heartily recommend for any compensation or apology—a light present gratification of some sort—but for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he sauce while hot.

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It does no good some sins have a seeming compensation or apology—a learn to the agent to the the storm of passion has cleared away, plicable. This valuable medicine has it leaves one to see that he has been a been with most astomshingly good re-DROPPED EGGS.—Have on the stove a saucepan half full of boiling water, into which put a little salt. Break the eggs first into a saucer to be sure they are good; drop them gently into the water; with a teaspoon dip up the water and pour it over the yolks; in a few seconds the white wilt completely cover the yolks; lift from the water and serve on toast or brain.

It leaves one to see that he has been a fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles with a some part of the year.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic palents, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is the properties of the plant of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, and of the blood, atomach and liver munity, and his removal would furnish occasion for a day of thanksgiving. Since, then, anger is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the least apology, and found only "in the bosom of fools," why should it be indulged in at all?

One Pleasant Feature Omlited.

ionable for the minister to kiss the bride at the wedding ceremony." "Yes," sadiy responded the good man,

"many of the pleasant features connect-"What's that?" demanded his wife,

only sound enough to wake her maid, "that the senseless custom of kissing and the two women shivered until morn- the bride should have been abolished noble lords of Britain are adopting the ... A rumor was in circulation, says the

very sick, and in a short time was afflict-

ed with strabisms, or "cross-eyes," and There seems to be a new departure in the opinion that her complaint came from London tailor made suits. Soft diagonal and came is hair serges with threads of other cases he had attended the eyes of the same cause. Inquiry into the matter in the same cause. Inquiry into the same cause in the same cause. Inquiry into the that a physician, when called in, gave silk and wool, pale-toned Belgravia and Lincolnshire summer suitings are all being used as well as the secent severe and plain cloth ones. Some are trimmed with velvet. Some have stripped velvet skirts, some of the stripes are plain, but many are richly shaded and quadrille's. This will, if followed, add a great variety and much brilliancy to summer demi dress toilettes for the street.

Floor oil cloths should be gone over lightly with white varnish twice a year.

In the same cause. Inquiry into the matter that the lady in question had been taken sick, as stated; that she had become dizzy, and at times saw double; that when the physician was called he found that it was simply a case of indigestion arising from eating the strawberries, and that he stated that on account of the strawberries possessing more acidity than usual this season, cases of indigestion arising from eating them.

Floor oil cloths should be gone over of indigestion arising from eating them.

Neatuess in Bress at House.

The importance of next and tasteful house dressing -- cannot be overestimat servance of order and method. I say by ed. The matron who appears before the example, because she can never teach members of her family in a shabby, soilthem by precept alone; she must be a ed wrapper, and makes the excuse—if, living example of the results flowing indeed, she takes the trouble to make one at all-that "it is so much more

its dus season. By method alone, and comfortable," has little idea of the only by method, can a busy housewife win any portion of leisure for study, thought and self improvement.

If the mother of daughters will stop to ask herself some such questions as the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences and the consequences that the consequences of such a course. might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance. Not even the burden of care and constant employ-

If a woman cannot answer these self-put questions satisfactorily, then she children; and while neither parents ed clean with cold water, then rubbed dry with a cloth wet with milk. The same treatment should be applied to a stone or slate hearth.

If a woman cannot answer these self-that an untidy mother has discondent to the children; and while neither parents may be sure she is not acting wisely nor well by herself or her children. I have wherefore of it, yet there is always a often heard women criticized severely lack of respect and an indifference to often heard women criticized severely lack of respect and an indifference to for being too methodical and too strict the authority of a mother who takes no

others condemned for a total want of sponsibility for home neatness and order

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a sword, and his tongue is an arrow shot drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole out. He is a bad element in any comagent.

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"Why don't you stir around and get something to do?' was bed of a lazy fellow. "I don't know," was the reply,

Floor oil cloths should be gone over more actury than usual this some sort of a vessel, I believe." Mrs clean thoroughly before applying the were quite common.

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