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all kinds of clothes—
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Flannels washed with
Surprise Soap
never shrink.
Laces washed
with it are
preserved as
hairlooms.
It makes
child's play
of washday.
Keep in mind:
**Surprise is a pure,
hard Soap.**



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Sure Sign of Spring.

People are beginning to leave
their orders for papering and
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don't wait until the rush is on.
Come now and pick your
papers and set the date for your
work, and we will do the rest.

TILT'S ART STORE.

Why Not

Beautify your home this
Spring by giving it a fresh
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workmen we can guarantee
satisfaction. Leave orders at
Office or Phone 52, and we
will call on you and submit
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Money to loan at lowest
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FOR SALE

Frame dwelling on Lorne Avenue, con-
taining parlor, dining-room, bed room,
kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen and
woodshed, and three bedrooms and a
hall upstairs. This building is as good
as new. Price \$1025.00 if sold at once.
Apply to Smith & Smith, Real Estate
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EASTEP EGGS.

How Little Girls Used to Color Them
Years Ago in Old Virginia.

Easter eggs were a great thing with
us little girls in Virginia. I do not re-
member whether there was any talk
of new Easter clothes; but, then, that
would have been in our eyes a small
matter in comparison. The prettiest
ones by far were dyed with calico.
Get the calico either small figured,
wee sprigs of flowers and the like, or
with a flower large enough to decorate
the whole side of the egg. A piece
about 4 by 7 inches will serve the pur-
pose or two pieces 3 1/2 by 4 inches,
or larger if the figures require it in or-
der to be well placed upon the egg.

In covering put the right side of the
goods to the egg, and tack or pin the
calico tight over it, and follow this
tacking with close sewing (see illustration),
drawing the calico tight and as
smooth as possible, especially where the
figures are, as you wish the figures to
lie flat against the egg, and whole figures,
if possible, rather than parts.

Outside of these smooth places the
plaits and ridges (resembling the spurs
of a mountain range) need extra stitches
and extra tightening to adjust them
right.

We were advised to use calicoes
which faded easily, but that was ex-
aggerated advice. The tolerably fast
dark colors succeed better. The brown,
black or scarlet of good, fast colored
prints scarcely color the egg at all.
Purple seems desirable and dark blue.
Deep pink roses often come out beauti-
ful. A white or very light ground is
generally best.

Prints not intended to be washed do
well. For instance, the cheaper draper-
ies, like thick silkoline and the thin
furniture coverings, especially old fash-



EASTER EGGS.

ioned "curtain calico" (lately fashion-
able again), which has a sort of var-
nished glaze.

We boiled our eggs (thus sewed in
their covers) in weakened lye, but I,
living in town, boil them in washing
soda and water, a lump the size of a
walnut to a quart or less, which boils
down generally to still less. Put the
eggs into the boiling mixture at any
time, only be sure that the soda is
fully dissolved. Let them boil nearly
half an hour. If your calico is, how-
ever, of somewhat fast colors, an hour
may be better. The danger is of boil-
ing off the pictures which you have
boiled on. The fast colors will stand a
good deal of boiling, getting prettier
and prettier, whereas the less fast may
soon begin to fade out of the egg as
well as out of the covering.

Use a spoon in handling the wet egg.
Soda or lye eats the skin. Do not
boil many at once in a can if there is
danger of the colors running much.
The picture shows eggs wrapped in
cloth and also after the cloth is re-
moved.

If all this is too much for the family
patience, there is another entertaining
way. Get some of the ready prepared
egg dyes, to be used cold. Boil the
eggs hard and after they are thorough-
ly cooled mark words or figures upon
them with melted wax. Then dye and
afterward carefully tear off the wax.

Do not put away lye very long in a
bottle, as it eats it thin and brittle,
and between broken glass and biting
lye you could have a mishap from
which you might get real injury.—
Margaret Meredith in Household.

Fashion's Echoes.

Buttons of every description are now
the fashion, and you may wear them
on any part of the costume, from the
hem of your gown to the crown of
your hat.

Boas of all sorts are a fad. The
Paris way to wear them is wound
twice around the neck and hanging
down the back instead of in front. A
lovely one is of Valenciennes felled on
to white satin ribbon.

When gathers appear on skirts they
are almost flat and simply define the
least suggestion of a drawing together
of the material. The cut is in every
way responsible for the closeness and
clinging effect so often obtained in Pa-
risian skirts.

Colored muslin aprons with ribbons
to match for waitresses are the last
fad in swell New York houses. It
comes from London.

Basques rather than boleros are now
the thing.

The long shoulder line predominates
on all the new gowns.

Not for a long time have the sepa-
rate coats, quite distinct from the
gown, been so fashionable.

The becoming and pretty Japanese
puff is the latest smart thing in hair-
dressing.

RICH COLOR AND SOFT SKIN.

May be imitated, but beauty is more
than skin deep—it is hidden in the
blood. Eliminate the poisonous pro-
ducts of indigestion by Ferrozone and
complexion rapidly improves. In-
crease the red coloring matter in the
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red cells, do this and cosmetics won't
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tablished. There isn't a case of
blotched skin, poor complexion or
lack of color that can't be quickly
remedied by Ferrozone. Try it.
Price 50c.

Meditations.
Broke, broke, broke,
On these newspaper tips, ah, me!
And I would that some diamonded
"bookie"
Would restore me just one lost "Y."
—New York Herald.

How It Happened.
Well—What made you fall down in
the stock market?
Lamb—Somebody gave me a straight
tip.—Boston Transcript.

NOTHING LOOSENS UP COLDS.

On the chest and relieves that tight
feeling and hard cough like Nerviline,
writes E. P. Henshall, of Sutton, "I
never use any other remedy but Ner-
viline and find it serves as a general
household liniment best of all. Chil-
ren's colds and inflammatory pains
are quickly cured by Nerviline, and
its action on colds, coughs and sore
throat is unequalled by anything I
ever used. Nerviline is both power-
ful, pleasant and reliable." Ever
mother should use Nerviline. Price 25c.

HIS ONLY GOD.

"That fellow Hogg is absolutely un-
scrupulous; he has no 'god' at all."
"You're mistaken. I saw him with
a dollar only this morning."

For a bilious attack take Chamber-
lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and
a quick cure is certain. For sale by
All Druggists.

Sprinkle, sprinkle little cart, what
a source of joy thou art! How I love
to see thy spray, making puddles all
the day.

Music often hath more charms if
the musician is charming.

The worries of a weak and sick moth-
er are only begun with the birth of
her child. By day her work is con-
stantly interrupted and at night her
rest is broken by the wailing of the
peevish, puny infant. Dr. Pierce's Fa-
vorite Prescription makes weak moth-
ers strong and sick women well. It
lightens all the burdens of maternity,
giving to mothers strength and vigor,
which they impart to their children.
In over thirty years of practice Dr.
Pierce and his associate staff of near-
ly a score of physicians have treated
and cured more than half a million
suffering women. Sick women are
invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter
free of charge. All correspondence
is strictly private. Address Dr. R. V.
Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical
Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

It's easy enough to see the drift
of things in a snowstorm.

At a quilting bee even the gossip
are piece makers.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat
ailments are quickly relieved by "Eucalypti."
Tablets, ten cents a box. All Druggists.

The blind beggar generally has an
eye for business.

The man who never laughs isn't
worth laughing at.

ONE CAUSE OF ANAEMIA.

Is well known to be constipation,
which can be avoided if Dr. Hamil-
ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-
nut are used occasionally. Unequalled
for the stomach, liver and bowels.
Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills; price
25c.

A Plant Root Regulator.

Regulating the root growth by
root pruning, transplanting and
other methods is no new idea. The
several transplantings, often prac-
ticed, are, however, sometimes diffi-
cult, as when a tap-root runs deep
into the earth. A Texas man has
it appears, invented a mechanical
device to regulate root growth. His
idea is to insert a metallic open-
work strip or screen in the earth
and plant over it. The main root
of the plant striving to pass through
the screen in its downward journey
is partially headed off and forced to
throw out side roots.

A PRESENT FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.

An eminent physician says, "human
life should last five times the years it
takes to mature"—thus if twenty-one
is maturity we should live over a
hundred years, but there are not many
reach the century mark. A great deal
more longevity would exist if the
stomach did not get crippled and
played out—That organ gets plenty of
abuse, and is depriving of attention—
It is the starting-point of most ailments,
and it needs the first attention when
symptoms of sickness appear. If an
elderly stomach can be kept working
right, you may be sure of a ripe and
contented old age, comparatively free
from physical burdens. The great new
discovery, ANTI-PILL, the Great Sys-
tem Treatment, has a grand effect in
helping old and deranged stomachs.
Any aged person who will address a
Postal to Wilson-Flye Co., Niagara
Falls, Ont., will get a free trial bottle
by return mail.

One of the really hard things for
women is to horde away money.

When a woman rails into jealousy
she makes an effort to conceal it.

A genius is often a fellow who is
too lazy to work.

WHAT IS WORN.

Blue and Brown Faintly Tinted Evening
Gowns—Odds and Ends of Dress.

Both brown and dark blue are being
used for evening wear. The brown
net is thickly sewed with shaded cop-
per sequins, while the blue is similar-
ly decorated with moonlight blue pal-
letes.

Tinted laces of all shades are prime
favorites for evening gowns.

Cunning little cravats of satin fold-
ed around the neck and finishing in
fringed ends are popular this spring.

Pelerine capes will be much worn.
These are of plaited taffeta trimmed

with taffeta of a lighter shade and
chiffon ruffings.

Three-quarter coats of delicately
tinted pongee and of white cloth are
trimmed with fringe and handsome
embroideries in self colorings.

The much shirred unlined dress of
black china silk is among the useful
and dainty summer toilets always
worn by smart women.

Black petticoats of soft satin are
dainty if thoroughly ruffled and edged
with narrow black lace. They will
also—and this is a consideration for
the woman who has a meager purse—
outlast at least three taffeta skirts.

The illustration shows a three-quar-
ter coat of black cloth trimmed with
panne, white cloth and gilt buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

UP TO DATE TRIMMINGS.

Cross Folds, Silk Braids, Narrow Frills and Shirrings All Popular.

Crossway folds are among the promi-
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lated tucks and are used on coats and
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Fine braids in all sorts of silky loose-
ly woven patterns will be another fea-
ture of smart gowns and coats. Wheels
of tubular braid are used varying in
size from a quarter to a silver dollar.
They are usually distributed at regular

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width, and in many cases they are
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lar applications of lace.

The new coats as well as the gowns
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