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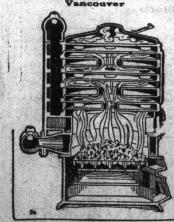
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For a foundation take a piece of strong material the size of the rug wanted. Denim or duck is preferable, and if a dark shade is used the rug will look neat underneath without lin-ing. Since large ones become too heavy to handle as a whole, especially if the sewing is done upon a machine, it is better to cut the foundation into two or three pieces and sew the pieces together when finished. Make bias a strip of the carpet and then cut it into strips about one and

one-third inches wide. Sew one of these across the foundation directly through the center of the strip. Turn up one edge and sew another strip through the center also, as close to the first as you can, continuing this proc-ess until the foundation is covered. The stitching when viewed upon the underside should be from one-third to one-half of an inch apart. Of course the closer and more evenly the strips are put on the firmer and more dura-ble the rug. After a number have been sewed on each should be partial-ly frayed. As these are bias they fray easily and stand up, a soft, furry pile that feels comfortable underfoot. If the fraying is done unevenly the top of the rug should be sheared smooth and swept free of the lint. Short ends of the strips may be pieced in and nev-er be noticed when all are frayed and clipped, so that every scrap of the car-

We have a rug made out of old carpet to start with that has been a door mat fer six years and is still too pretty and serviceable to throw away.

Cleaning Lacouered Brass. As every one knows, lacquer is put on brass for the purpose of prevent-ing rust, verdigris, etc., but notwith-standing this lacquered brass sometimes becomes soiled, and in that case the following is a good way to clean it: It must be immersed in hot, strong soda and water and brushed with soap. While still covered with the lather it should be dipped in very hot water and after remaining there a minute or two should be lifted into cold water and subsequently dried. It should not be necessary to polish the brass after this process, and it must be remembered that the lacquer is only a preparation laid on the surface and is liable to wear off if the article be subjected to

There is a housekeeper in Maine whose doughnuts are famous not only in her ewn home, but throughout the neighborhood. She attributes a great part of their popularity and healthfulness to this little disishing buch: She has a beaut of the water the state of the stat has a bowl of hot water on the stove. and as each doughnut is removed from the kettle it is plunged for a moment into the water, thus removing any su-perfluous fat. The need and value of this are shown by the grease coated water and by the added delicacy and healthful nature of these most popular deughnuts, says a Good Housekeeping

The French Way With Veal.

Veal is tender when it is killed, and all that is necessary is to have the animal heat thoroughly out of the body and the "rigor" of the muscles relaxed before it is fit for food. The proper way of treating veal is to pound the fibers, as the French de, as some ignorant Americans treat beef-a .barbarous way to treat such a noble meat. It breaks the fibers and lets out the juices. Veal is not hurt by breaking the fibers.

Finest Foetwear.
The pretty little mules shown in the illustration from Vogue seem made by fairy fingers, so delicately fashioned are they in every particular. The Lou-is XVI. heel, while not exaggerated in height, has the grace of an extreme model, and the rather broad shank af-fords a greater rest to the wearer. The



most exquisite silks and brocaded satmost exquisite sliks and brocaded satins are used in making, the linings being of the dominant shade or white.

Ribbon trimmings around the edge
are sometimes used, and fancy cords
are seen on some of the best models.

Old procades are often pressed into
use for their fashioning and make extraordinarily artistic models. The foot
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nules.

### TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends not on what she has materially, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of wife who has "every-thing she wants." He wants to know what's the matter. But matter. But the wife can't tell. She only knows that she is de-pressed and pressed and despondent. Such a condition is

changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause phys-ical weakness and depression of spirits, It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washington Co., Pa., says; "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medicine too highly. I will recommend your medicines as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

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Half a dozen newspaper men who had come to town to attend the annual meeting of the Press Association were talking about the severity of the winter, the abundance of snow, and the disorganized train service.

vice. "The train I traveled on," said "The train I traveled on," said Mr. Arch. McNee of the Windsor Re-cord, "was delayed for nearly a day at Forest, and we made part of the journey with eight engines pulling "The train I came on," said Mr.

Young of the Rodney Mercury, "was nine hours making fifteen miles be-tween St. Thomas and London, and when I got to Toronto the two-day

"Canvention was over."

"In our town," said Mr. D. Williams of the Collingwood Bulletin,
"careful measurements have been made of the snowfall this year, and the fall has amounted to 96 inches. If it had not melted and packed down, we would have had eight feet on the level."

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"Up in our country," said Mr. W.
Ireland of the Parry Sound North
Star, "there's toe much snew to
carry on lumbering operations. Ceal
is scarce, and weod is hard to get
because people can't get it from the
bush. Why, if you chop down a tree
up there the snew's so deep that the up there the snow's so deep that the tree just falls down in the snow and is buried clear out of sight, and the chopper won't be able to find it until next spring."—Toronto Star.

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JEWELRY OF TODAY.

The necklace is the important item of the season. It has been brilliantly launched upon what promises to be a highly successful career. In close touch with this runs the string of pearls or other beads. Large and costly corsage ornaments

have been among favored pieces. The bracelet, that truly feminine and historic ornament, is reported as coming in again "with surprising rapidity."

Of the use of rings it would be impossible to say too much. A ring has this season been introduced which is especially designed for a lady's little

finger. This is of heavy gold set with

line of fine diamonds.

Earrings, as far as positive assertion of the jewelers goes, remain in statu que in this country, yet many small indications point to their greater use for the future. Earrings are worn abroad, and wherever women may procure them there are undoubtedly more to



LA VALLIERE OF DIAMONDS.

[Heart and pear shaped stones showing the new twentieth century cutting.]

a year ago. It cannot be said that the rising generation is having its ears pierced to any noticeable extent, yet any woman who so fancies feels free to wear earrings as far as fashion goes.

The restrained and tasteful decoration of one stone with others is coming into the newer school of American jewelry. A solitaire ring—diamond, ruby, sapphire or pearl—will be en-hanced with small diamonds imbedded in the shank on each side; the richly carved and pierced platinum mounting of a colored stone or stones will be incrusted with tiny diamonds; a du-chesse ring will show forked shanks set with diamonds. There is more ex-ercise of design than heretofore in the mounting of the gem, in the building up of an ornament.

Just now jewelry fashions, in com-

mon with others, revert strongly to the Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. periods. The fashionable La Valliere, of which an illustration is here given, is dedicated to the spirituelle charm colouise de la Valliere, the lovely and A happy favorite of Louis XV. The La Valliere as an innovation upon the broad collar of diamonds or pearls is followed but not displaced by the "festoon" or "draped" necklace that has proved the favorite of the year. Rich pendants worn on fine platinum chains and pendent effects in necklaces are also in

Oscillation of brilliant jewels promises to be one of the effective points of the coming season. Bows tied with all the nattiness of a Frenchworyan's fin-gers continue a favorite design. These, together with sprays and birds, are exquisite in the little diamond "handy pins" that cater so daintily to the minor wants of full dress toilet.

An elegant phase of men's sleeve but-tons in the future is to be the chain link and a handsome natural cabochon stone. The open circle seems to be a coming favorite in men's scarfpins. It is of gold set with a line of small stones, diamond or colored.

An increased number of shapes is used in fine stone cutting. In diamonds come the round, square, oval, pear, marquise and heart shapes. All these, as well as the cabochon, are found in emeralds, rubies and sap-

Women's "handy pins" that are mod-els of good taste are of bar form enameled on gold in dainty and lustrous pink or blue and set with a narrow row of stones.

The new cutting of the diamond, "the twentieth century," should be noted; also the discovery of "kunzite," a stone of lilac or violet color, ranking probally with the tourmaline in value, which is being utilized in all kinds of jewelry.—Elsie Bee in Jewelers' Circu-

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A soft hard stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rese? Something better than anyone knows. Wherea that three-cornered smile of bliss! Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get that pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands. Feet, whence did you come, you darling From the same box as the cherabs' wings How did they all just come to be you? God thought about me, and so I grew. But how did you come to us, you dear? God thought of you, and so I am here. —George Macdonald.

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