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# The Evening Chit-Chat



sport of walking cently acquired, I in a dispatch from that city, has filled the young society women in that vicinity with a desire for emu-Motors lation.

and saddles the Back Bay are deserted, while the of their anatomy that caused the Queen of Spain to behead an ambassador who implied that she possessed these anatomical members by the gift of a pair of silk stockings.

I am glad Miss Sears has accomplished this.

It seems to me that people are all too apt in these days to think of walking as a method of getting through the country fit to be used only by people who cannot afford horses or motors or aeroplanes.

As a matter of fact, I think a long walk or ramble is a form of amusement that has charms quite its own and just as delectable as those of motoring or riding to those who know how to appreciate them.

Such charms are not, of course quite so obvious, quite so unavoidable. They compare with the joys of motoring or riding somewhat as the subtle charms of an exquisite etching or pastel do with the obvious beauties of a splendid painting, or as the sweet meanderings of some gentle essayist. like Charles Lamb, do with the rush and thrill and power of a great novel. All of which brings me rather far afield from what I started to say,

The passionate which was that I wish Eleanor Sears mother or any other women of her age equally high in the social scale would succeed in making walking fashionable among older women. Most young people in these days are

out-of-doors more or less, but the older women who surely need the invigoration of fresh air quite as much seem to get the absurd idea into their heads that they can do without it. In a certain town not far from my home is a very unusual woman's club It is composed of women mostly between forty and sixty, and instead of

studying Browning, or civic reform, or young society dames exercise that part art, or any of the subjects to which women's clubs usually devote themselves, this club studies the fine art of getting a whole lot of fun and a whole lot of benefit out of walking. Once a week during most of the year, and twice a week through the jewel days of spring and autumn

> these folks take a walk together. Once a month in the warmer months they also take a long walk, an excursion to some point of especial interes which takes up the greater part of the day, and which is enlivened by the carrying of dainty lunches, devoured with about twice the appetite the home meal arouses.

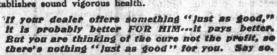
"I do believe I would give up all my other clubs before I'd give up my walking club. Nothing makes me feel so like a girl again," one club woman said to me after she had come back from one of these revels of ozone and

idea if there might be at least one such club in every city and town in this country?

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## HOUSEHOLD

select a thread twenty numbers larg- hanging in the sunshine. er than the one you should use fo sewing the same material.

Butter will remove almost any kind of stain except ink stains. Rub it in and then wash quickly with hot water and fine soap.

Irons should, before every wash day, be scoured throroughly with soap and water and then dried immediately with a soft rag.

When ironing pongee it is well to take longer, but the result will be more satisfactory.

Tea and ground coffee should be covered with a lid, and should always

A few paper clips are invaluable in the sewing basket, for they may hold sugar and grated nutmeg, will relieve together scraps, pieces of patterns and physical exhaustion in hot weather. bits of lace.

If a spoon with which a cereal is served is first dipped into the cream orange, ice-cold, in sherbet glasses. pitcher the cereal slips from it easily without sticking. To clean pewter, first wash it in

very hot water, then rub it with fine polish with leather.

root for thickening, always wet it vell with cold milk or water before stirring into the hot liquid.

Cider vinegar, which poses in the "apple vinegar" is the best or all salads. It should be clear and

t can frequently be made perfectly

When making button holes always white by boiling a long time and then

Never rub fabrics roughly between the hands when cleaning them. It is sufficient to rub the cleaning fluid on gently with a fresh cloth.

A cereal pan is much more easily cleaned if cold water is allowed to run into it as soon as the cereal is dished. Hot water hardens the mix-

When placing a mirror it is well to bear in mind that strong sunlight or ron it without sprinkling. It will immense heat is fatal to it as the quicksilver will wrinkle and run.

Covering a pan when fish is frying is ant to make the fish soft. A solid. kept either in a tin or glass vessel, firm meat, which is at the same time flaky, is what a good cook likes. A glass of milk to which has been

added a raw egg, beaten light, a little In place of grape fruit for the first course at luncheon, serve the pulp of

Add a little lemon juice and chopped mint.

Ammonia should not be used in the evening, or near a fire if the bottle is tre, this city, commencing Thursday silver sand, and, when it is quite dry, uncorked. It is inflammable and the June 9. fumes are not specially healthful.

Mint may be raised in a rose bowl, and thus a supply may always be had on hand for seasoning. The bowl should be kept where there is plenty of sunshine.

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Clothes, the play of the evening as been one of the latest great Broadvay successes; it was something to Halifax theatre-goers, and is satirial about society people who spend al or clothes. The canine dinner is ulso a clever skit on these women vho think more of dogs than they lo of children. The play is one that equires skilful acting to make it a uccess, and the general favorite exression of opinion showed how much he company were appreciated. There vas one feature about them that was particularly striking-they were thor ughly natural, no overacting, no training for effect. Clara Belle Prac s a charming actress, which captivtes, and she grew on her audience vith every act. Mable Spencer was lecidedly good as Patience, and no nore natural impersonation could be lesired than that of Mrs. Chas. K. losskam, with her stately and fine ppearance. Juanita Mack was an attractive Mrs. Maxwell; Laura Andrews an up-to-date maid, and Belle Florer an excellent Mrs. Cathcart.

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