# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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is a pretty little conceit that is interruful fully ellipse to have the desired effect of making hair smell sweet: Make an olderationed cap of soft silk, line it with a thin sheet of batting in which you have heavily sprinkled sachet powder of your favorite odor. Wear this when your hair injust drying and you will be astonished at what a lovely and lasting scent will interruful.

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From now throughout all the warmer nonths, one eats more sour vegetables ad more fruit. As these are had for the geth, while generally excellent for the omach, extra care should be taken in much brushing, and care that the lime of the teeth is not eaten into by the neid.

A small gas range or stove is useful, particularly where an early breakfast is desired, or a light lunch might be prepared on it when the range is in use for ironing. Don't use an oil stove under any circumstances. First and foremost, it is dangerous, and, secondly, it is apt to snoke, giving an unpleasant odor, and eventually smirching the entire kitchen walls with soot or grease.

### FASHION AND FANCY.

The amount of Valenciennes lace which is seen in the shops and on the gowns nowadays argues that Valenciomes lace will not have a lengthy reign. It is become almost too popular to be a It is become almost too popular to be a long favorite with persons who do not wish to look as though they had been clothed by the hundred. Meantime, however, it is very soft and pretty. Or-gandie freeks with double and triple revers of sheer white seams and yellow lare are among the prettiest examples of

Fascinating Turkish slippers are being displayed at "reduced prices." The prottiest and most summerlike of the allection are those in white and silver, and when they are taken in connection wit a dressing gown of white China 4lk with a silver girdle they are positively bewitching.

It was one of the prettiest frocks in the city, and it attracted much favorable attention as it wandered along before the diops. It was brown in line-a brown which suggested coffee with plenty of collow cream in it. It was smooth tables cloth. The skirt hung perfectly and rustied with the expensive sound of silk fining. The jacket was made with strapped seams, and the binding on the strapped seaths, and the offining on the anniher seath continued down the sleeve to the waist. The wind blew accommodatingly and displayed a pale blue silk lining. The open front revealed a blouse affect of tucked Swiss and yellow Valenciennes insertion. A little brown bonset with pale blue and brown trimmings was worn, and a brown parasol complexed the color symphony.

Sea bathing sounds very alluring and conjures up all sorts of pleasant visions of the real delights of summer when the warm weather comes, and the subject of barring suits promptly presents itself for consideration. These gowns require less than any other costume on the list, so they are suggestive simply of comfort and use. Yet, with all the restrictions is to cut and material, and the limited and to be supplied, the variety of bath ands to be supplied, the variety of bathing after troduced for inspection is corainly a familie tribute to human instant at a fill still Fenton, coolly,

2010 HILV The most popular materials this season are serges in various bright and subdued volors, cheeked and spotted flannels, which were never prettier than they are : aw, molair in white, black and colors. and cravamette, a kind of waterproof syle of make is a blouse waist, balloon sleeves, short skirt to the knee, and full tronsers, banded in at the knee, made of the same material as the skirt. An especially pretty suit is of brown serge triusmed with pale blue braid, and made with a square yoke and rounded turndown collar. White and black alpaca site are made in this style, with white braid on the black and black braid on

So far as the distinctive details of fishion for dress gowns can be utilized in these simple suits, it is done with great effect. Wide revers-shaped collars are a noteworthy addition to the simple bloose waists, white others have a bodice of some colo in decided contrast with the skirt, like red with white, and are much with lace-trimmed vokes. The wide collars are very pretty, faced with a bright color. Pate green cravanette makes an extremely pretty suit, faced and trimmed with white. Pale blue is used for another, which is trimmed with white open-work embroidery. The blouse is ornamented with a godet basque and collar, both decorated with embroilery, and the balloon sleeves are draped and rough up with a bow. White cloth, triped with bands of blue, in another fancy, and this has sleeves of plain blue. Some of the tronsers show quite a little below the skirt, and others are barely visible, and four yards of material fitty thele's wide will make the full suit.

## YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

BRAVE LITTLE EDDIE.

"Now, Eddie," said the mother, moothing down the new jacket and polishing off the brass buttons, "you'll have to quit being a baby, since you have

taken off petticoats."
I ain't a baby," said the small boy, looking with disdrin at the little pile of ruffled petticouts out of which he had inst stepped. "I helped to fight a hum'bee's rest yester.lay."

Hol" cried Fenton, the brother who had been wearing trousers ever since Eddie was born, "they were white-faced bum bees. They don't sting.

Eblic looked a little sheepish. I rode old Mac to water, too," he

And Father held the bridle," mocked Penton.

Eldie walked up and down the carpet to see how big steps he could take; and mother said in that soft little preaching way mothers have:

When a boy puts on trousers he must do all the hard things that come along,

like going to bed at eight o'clock and getting up at seven and washing his face and hands for dinner, and—"
"But his curls ought to be cut off first."

interrupted Eddie, who hated his beautiful yellow curls as much as mother loved "Very well," said the mother, smiling,

"as soon as you win a real, sure enough victory you shall have your curls cut

For Eddie was a timid little chap, and very much inclined to bide behind mother's petticoats; and his father was beginning to shake his head, and to say that it was time he had some bones in his character.

Eddie hadu't an idea what father meant by having bones in his character. But he knew that when the beetles flew in the room at night, he felt like screamin the room at night, he left like scream-of the teeth is not eaten into by the acid. After every meal is not too often to brush the teeth, and it should be conscientiously done while this sort of food is on the lightning flashed, he hid his eyes, the had never tried to do speciment. He had never tried to do anything else. But this thing of being a man and wearing trousers was different, and Eddie thought that it was only his curls that hung between him and manhood now.

The trousers had been finished none too soon, for that very evening there was a lawn party at Aunt Ellen's—a whole yardful of children playing "come" and "prisoner's base," and eating ice-cream, and spilling lemonade, and falling out of the hammock, and doing all the rest of the things that chil-

dren usually do at a lawn party.

Eddic joined a party of little boys sitting on the big, square-top stone posts at the gate. He felt every big-boyish

at the gate, the relativity organization sitting on a gate post.

"Yes, sir-real" Tom Ross was saying "that dog is certainly mad."

"What dog?" said Eddie, his heart beating rather fast.

"Why. Mr. Ford's 'Rip.' Didn't you know that he was mad?"

know that he was mad?"

"Is he, Tom? How do you know?" "You're blind, ain't you! Did you see him run past here just now with his mouth open and his tongue folling out and his eyes glaring f"

Now, Eldie had promised to come home at eight o'clock by himself; and he led to pass Mr. Ford's big yard for a long piece of the way. It seemed to him a very long piece. Would the open mouth and lolling tongue and glaring eyes meet him at that low stone wall? He might stay all night with Aunt Effen, he thought; but then he had promised to come home. He might ask her to send John, the buffer, with him. No, he had said he would come by himself, because that would please papa.

Eddie lest interest in "I spy" and "King George and his men," while he was sitting on the grass behind the spruce-pine, and wishing he had his pettingsty or analysis of the spruce-pine. ticoats on again, with leave to be a baby.

But he got home on time, flushed with haste and excitement, his curis banging damp and tangled about his face.

"I did it, mother. I did it!" he eried cagerly. "Now out off my curls!" And he told with many a big word the story of a mad dog, of the open mouth and folling tongue and glaring eyes; of how much afraid he had been to come atone; how he had actually seen the creature at the gate; how he had turned teack in terror once, twice, but the third time had set his teeth, and determined cloth, decoration and attention as to fit to keep his word with papa in the dog

"But I got away from him: and now, mamma, where are the seisvers? Quick! I want to hear the old curls go suip,

"Two been playing with him all the evening. Tom Ross was just gnying That's what he was doing."

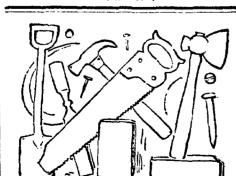
Eddie looked dazed for a minute, and then burst imotears. Poor little soldier' All his trying to be brave had been for nothing. He had not earned papa's serge, very fine in weave. The prevailing | praise; and they would not cut off his curls, if all he had done was to pass Mr

Ford's big, good-natured Rip.

But papa came and fixed him up from the floor, and called for the seissors, and himself cut off every golden brown ring of hair. He cut it so badly, too, and snagged it so that the barber had to do it

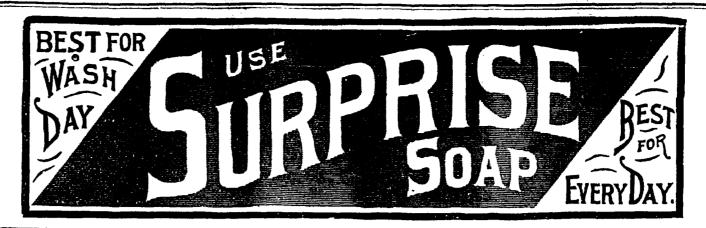
"That was just as much a victory, my boy," said the big, kind voice, "as if Rip had been foaming with hydrog hobia. The enemy that you got the victory over was not curly and white-pawed and softeyed like Rip. He is a cruel, crowling thing, and his name is Cowardice. You've got him down to-day, and please God, we'll make you a true knight saws near et sans tache. Now go and kiss mamma. and ask her what that means."

But mamma was in such a hurry, between laughing and crying, to get the little head to look less as if a mad dog had mangled it, that it was a good while before Eddie found out that the queer words meant "without fear and without stain."-Colladie Universe.



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deceased brother in this their sad affliction, and gray that Almighty Gos will enable them to bear the burden which He has placed upon them. Resolved,-That as a tribute of respect

to his memory, the Charter of our Division be draped in mourning for a period o'thirty days, and resolutions ler corled in the minutes of the Division, and a copy be presented to the family of the deceased, and be also published in The TRUE WITNESS.

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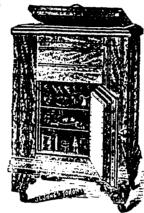
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