Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

Scrims, Madras, Nets, Sateens

W E ARE marking down the prices on

these in very good lengths, there being many

curtain lengths amongst them, and the sav-

ing to you will be considerable. On sale

Tuesday morning.

150 Dundas

all ends in curtain materials of all

kinds. There is quite a number of

HOME認知 Vanishing of the Slashed Skirt.

ings in Paris,

skirt. In the evening dresses the skirts woman in the audience took it as a have the appearance of opening in the warning, rather than a model. Now, front or at the side over the feet, but had that arch been filled with soft they do not really open. The effect is lace or plisse crepe de chine, or chifcaused by lapping the goods across. fon flounced petticoat it would have Even on the stage only a few skirts been charming. But it was just bare show the curved cut or opened skirt at and hard and ugly. One can only hope the hem. Now that people have become accustomed to the idea, it is no long-er so startling, but the big costumers tion. The trouble with so many new have understood all along how their fashions is that they are carried to best clients felt on the subject, and extremes or done to death by foolish just as soon as they could they threw women, who have not the judgment the slashed skirt out of their models. to see where prettiness ends and ugli-So the slash has now become only a ness begins. If women could be inmemory in the history of Paris fashions. This is the best of news. The skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, and the loud to others of less refinement and poorer taste than their own opening shaped like the top of a Gothic window it was simply ridiculous and ugly. Recently we had a chance Novelties are always things to be shy of seeing a white serge tailor suit of, and a little conservatism in dress is on the stage. It was cut open at not a bad thing in any case.

Among the the hem in this fashion - no lacy tailored frocks petticoat was seen to soften the lines, at the recent and one had all the benefit of the actress' lower limbs in white stockings there was not moving back and forth. It was not slashed pretty. And I am sure that every

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is imposeiple to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

Wedding Anniversaries. A .- The anniversaries are as fol-

lows: First Year—Cotton Second Year-Paper. Third Year—Leather. Fifth Year—Wooden Seventh Year-Woolen. Tenth Year—Tin, Twelfth Year—Silk or Linen. Fifteenth Year—Crystal. Twentieth Year—China. Thirtieth Year-Pearl. ortieth Year-Ruby Fiftieth Year-Golden. Year-Diamone

Rose Jar or Pot Pourri. A .- Gather the rose petals before they begin to fade but when the dew has dried from them, and pack them in lay-ers in a stone crock, having each layer of pure alcohol

about two inches thick and sprinkling Dear Miss Grey: Please print for me it generously with dry salt. Add fresh don, many miles distant, to seek his cepted with thanks.

2. list of the wedding anniversaries, petals each day, as you gather them, fortune.

The old man pro petals each day, as you gather them, and when the crock is full sprinkle the last layer of petals thickly with salt, put the cover on the jar, and keep in a cool, dark place for a week. As he sat and wondered about to steal.

The old man proved to be a Jew One day when he was very, very by the name of Fagan, who kept a of drowsiness creeping over him, invariably turns to the window for his sal and when the crock is full sprinkle the cool, dark place for a week. At the end what the great mass is loosened add to it the powders, said: perfumes, etc., given below and work them thoroughly into the mass. Have row?" the jar washed and dried, put the mix-"ripen" before packing the "pot pourri"

n small jars. each of rose violet and heliotrope powder; one ounce of powdered orris root; one-half a tea-Dear Cynthia,-Please publish formula spoonful each of ground mace and ground for making a rose jar, and I shall be cloves; one-quarter of a teaspoonful of ground einnamon, twenty drops each of oil of melissne and oil eucalyptus; ten drops each of oil chiris and of bergamot; four drops of oil of roses; two drachms

Needlework Notes Daily Menu

The best way to reduce mending is to guard against it. You will find that one reason why children's clothes constantly rip is because the seams are sewn with cotton thread. Cotton thread is hard and brittle, so when put under the slightest strain it breaks. Any dress that will be given hard wear should be made up entirely with silk. Little gingham, cambric and linen frocks will wear much better if sewn with silk thread. Aside from this, be-eing washed often, water rots the cotton, while silk is in its element when

To treat a torn place buttonhole it all around, then catch up the stitches in the middle, and you will have as neat a darned article as you have ever In the case of material that ravels, sew around with the machine near the edge first, then buttonhole, and the torn place will not be noticeable when using the same color of silk as the material to be darned. This is the very best way to darn a zigzag tear such as boys often get in their

Always finely darn the heels and toes of stockings before they have been worn at all. They will wear much better as a result. After holes do finally come, before beginning to darn, tack a piece of coarse net lightly to the stock-Then darn over the net, and be sure also to darn well into the stocking, as well as to keep the darn firm. It makes a smooth and neat finish.

To prevent gauze union suits from stretching and tearing try basting a half-inch tape around the open portions, stitching the tape on each edge by machine. Woven garments wear much longer and will be more comfortable when given this attention.

The Poets' Corner

THE DAFFODILS.

I wander'd lonely as a cloud, That floats on high e'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,

A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze. Continuous as the stars that shine, And twinkle on the milky way, They stretch'd in never-ending line, Along the margin of a bay; Ten thousand saw I at a glance, Tossing their heads in sprightly

The waves beside them danced, but

they Outdid the sparkling waves in glee-A poet could not but be gay In such a jocund company!
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought;

For oft, when on my couch I lie, In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills and dances with the daffodlis. -William Wordsworth.

BREAKFAST Cooked Cereal. Fresh Rhubarb. Toast. Coffee.

DINNER. Roast Beef. Brown Gravy. String Beans. Potatoes. Cream Pie. SUPPER Escalloped Potatoes.

Sliced Bananas. Gingerbread. Tea.

Cream Pie.—Cover two deep pie plates surplice front of black over white chiffon. A white lace bonnet with pansies with a rich paste, prick here and there and a black ostrich feather boa lined with white ostrich feathers completes and bake in a rather hot oven. Scald her costume. me pint of milk. Mix together onehird of a cupful of sifted flour, one scant cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt, add two well-beaten eggs, stir until smoothly mixed, add gradually the scalded milk, return to the double boiler and cook for fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Set aside for ten minutes, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and fill the prepared crusts. When cold dust thickly with powdered

Household Hints

Brush a pie over with sweet milk before baking if you would have it shiny and brown.

Housewives will find the butcher's apron a great convenience, as it covrs even the sleeves.

Never plunge the ivory handle of a snife into hot water. Wash the knives in a knife jug.

If the alarm clock rings too loudly slip an elastic band around the bell t diminish the noise.

Before beginning to make a cake all utensils and ingredients should be placed ready to hand.

Boiled hominy or samp is a very good substitute for potatoes when the family wants a change.

A great aid to baby's bath when he s afraid of water is some water toys, which he can play with.

Before dyeing a garment mark the right side with a thread so that there will be no doubt about it.

Shelves are a necessity in every bathroom. So is a little medicine closet to hand on the wall.

To remove grease from woolen ma-terials rub in powdered French chalk After some hours shake it out.

WHEN YOU ARE MEASURING. Five to eight eggs to one quart milk or custards

Three to four eggs to one pint of ilk for custards. One teaspoonful of sait to one quart of milk for custards. One teaspornful of vanilla to one Two ounces of gelatine to one and parel, but in this one are the very latest up-to-date gowns for the feminine mart of milk for custards. three-quarter quarts of liquid.

Famous Children in Fiction

"Oliver Twist," About Whom the Great Charles Dickens Wrote, Was Just a Little Orphan, But He Grew Up a Good Man.



"The Artful Dodger" makes friends with Oliver Twist,

English workhouse (poorhouse).

that the air may reach all. When the eyes and a jerky head, walked up and smart at being bad.

Oliver thought his new friend very When very young he was apprenticed fine, and when the latter offered to to an undertaker, but the man treated take him to London and introduce him him so unkindly he ran away to Lon- to a very nice old gentleman, he ac-

cool, dark place for a week. At the end of that time turn salt and rose leaves upon a broad tray and toss and turn that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon him, wicked artful Dodger" because he was so that the air may reach all. When the coat upon him, wicked are the coat upon him, wicked are the coat upon him, with the coat upon the coat upon

mart at being bad.

They tried to make Oliver be like again. The cool, fresh air has revived "Hullo, my covey! What's the them. One day he ran away, and

ture back into it, cover closely, and keep in a dry place for some weeks to IF YOUR BRAIN'S TIRED OPEN A WINDOW

The gowns were made by Madame Hosac, vice-president of the Chicago Dressmakers' Club, for a Chicago society girl. Her gown is of white satin with the front of white rose point lace. This lace was part of the wedding

gowns of grandmother and mother who sit beside her. The veil is of tulle

lace, and "grandmother" will be attired in a heavy black satin made with a

"Sister's" gown is of white brocaded chiffon made over pink satin, as

sister" is to be one of the bridesmaids. Her carriage coat is of pink silk

ratine with heavy white lace embroidered with roses in pink.

pertion of the bride's whole family.

"Mother" will wear a gray and silver brocade trimmed with black thread

BY A PHYSICIAN.

A warm room, above normal temperature, in which several persons have breathed the air over and over, deadens the intelligence and mental activ. ity just as it tires the physical body.
A class of children who have been growing duller and duller in mental comprehension in several successive classes, can be stirred up and awakened in five minutes if the teacher knows the cause of their mind weariness.
Fresh air from the open windows

with a cap of orange blossoms.

and brisk exercise in this new life-Cool, fresh air stimulates the brain. giving ozone will make new children

Men and women who are closely housed in an illy-ventilated workshop, factory or store lose mental "snappishness' as the day wears on because the to keep the fumes in the room. air supply is not sufficient. tired, listless look.

This Is a Real June Bridal Party

MOSQUITOES.

possible.

it over a lamp or candle, taking care Oil of pennyroyal left uncorked in as "pin-money."

LIMITED

A student who is obliged to use his away the insects, but relieves the sting use today, machinery has largely taken brain at night and feels the first signs of the bite

Tea-Table Talk

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AGENTS FOR THE LAIDES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Drygoods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

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Goods at Half Price

Ends of Dress Goods Clearing Tuesday Morning

WO hundred ends of Wool Dress Goods, all desirable materials and colors, will go on

dress or a child's dress, a skirt or waist, at a very considerable reduction in price. Those

who have taken advantage of our previous remnant sales in this department will know what this means. The dress goods season is practically over, and we are clearing out all

odds and ends and short lengths. The very low prices are also accountable for by the fact

Bungalow Nets 20c Yard Ends of Curtain Muslins,

Come early Tuesday morning to get these ends at half price. Lengths are from $1\frac{1}{2}$

that we will be moving into our new store in July or August.

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Our Curtain Sale

Starts this (Monday) morning. Remarkable

values in all lines. We will clear out our en-

tire stock of Lace Curtains this month, if

inches wide. Very good designs. Will wear well. Price, yard...20¢

sale tomorrow, Tuesday morning. These are marked at just exactly half of the

regular selling prices. This is an opportunity for you to obtain materials for a

We often speak of having a certain amount About to spend for "pin money," but how many of us If your brain feels tired and doesn't work as well as usual, size up the air know how the term priginated? It was in the fourteenth supply; see if the windows are open.

century that the phrase became ommon, in a time when "pins vere pins." In England the law per-To clear a room of mosquitoes, take mitted that they should only be sold piece of gum camphor about one- on the first two days of January each third the size of an egg and evaporate year in order that they might not become too common. Thus it became he custom for thrifty wives of all hat it does not ignite. Or burn a classes to buy their year's stock of small amount of Persian powder on a pins on these days, and the money saucer and close all doors and windows saved up for the purpose, or given

to them by their men-folk, was known A woman who spends the greater a room at night, or applied to arms. At one time in the history of the part of her time housed up in a warm neck or clothing, will often keep off pin industry, it required a large building or room gets the same brain mosquites. Oil of sassafras is even number of men to make one pin, but more effective, and not only keeps like many other articles in common the place of hand labor. Now, one machine cuts the wire into pieces of the proper length, points, polishes, heads and sorts them. A second machine affixes the pins to paper at the rate of 80,000 to 100,000 per hour.

It is stated that the world's output pins per day is about 150,000,000. Of this large number few get broken or worn out but there is perhaps no other domestic article so universally lost as the common pin. This would account for the necessity of the large number manufactured each day.

Parties Are "It."

A dispatch from Lon-Breakfast don says that breakfast parties are one of the turning a bit shoddy. newest forms of entertaining amongst society

folk in Old London this season. The be washed frequently without fading, early habits of King George and his and need not be ironed. The patterns family, who are often seen in the Row at Hyde Park before breakfast, have made popular the early morning ride. This is usually followed now by a breakfast function more or less formal One Scottish peeress serves porridge and cream followed by haggis, and other native Scottish delicacies, when entertaining at these breakfast par-

About Women. wishes to learn stenogand has succeeded so far that the King sometimes dictates his private letters

A school for suffragists has been opened in Chicago. The prospective students are school teachers, seventy of them having promised to attend. The first lesson was on "Marriage and Divorce Laws in Illinois."

Her family consists of 66 are 67 mouths to be fed daily. They and a color tint, produce a beautiful efall live under the same roof.

The Moman Hints for Brides

London the bride wore a dress of of Brussels lace.

a border of wheat ears embroidered in diamonds and silver thread. She wore a tulle veil with a narrow wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The six bridesmaids in attendance wore dresses of daffodil-colored satin

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roses, with a touch of black velvet.

The bride at another smart wedding wore a dress of white silk broche trimmed with Irish point lace and diamonds, with a veil of old lace. The maid of honor of this occasion wore a Romany-white ninon dress, with a blue sash and leghern hat, with ribbons to match.

Curtain Making

It is advisable to use clear, plain eurtains in luxurious apartments and neavier ones in rooms to hide finery

The new cotton crepes make pretty hangings for the bedroom, as they may are in Oriental effects in numerous figured and floral designs, and there seems to be no end to the color com-

Beautiful in every way are bedroom urtains of bobbinet, with appliqued lac borders cut from white and lilacolored cretonne, and stitched to the net, producing an effect that is very ich and dainty.

Scrim curtains in a deep cream color Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George of England, an insertion of net complete the control of the con an insertion of net appliqued in creraphy and typewriting excellent material for curtains, as it onne. Madras in pretty designs is launders well and requires no starch-

ing.

If you have some old linen sheets you for courtains, without may use them for curtains without cutting. Cut some circles the size of a silver dollar from colored linen and applique at intervals of about six inches apart all over the sheets, either In England there are more women single, two interlaced or three put toworkers in proportion to population gether. Applique with any stitch that workers in proportion to population you choose, or you can join the design to the linen with colored cotton sou-Mrs. Meng Yu Shih, a widow, of tache braid. This may be done on the Mantao, China, has the distinction of having the largest family in that braider.

Yellow linen circles appliqued on members, and with one servant there white curtains and outlined with white

A far greater number of people see our homes from the outside than are ever likely to enter them, which is an argument in favor of having two sets. of curtains, the sheer white curtain against the glass, giving merely a glimpse of the richer draperies of soft At a recent fashionable wedding in silk in the interior.

When running rods through curtains white satin draped with a long scarf cut a finger from an old kid glove and place over the end of the rod. It will go through like magic. Cheesecloth, Her court train was of chiffon, with a handsome raised velvet design and tain their creamy hue after washing if small amount of saffron tea is put into the rinsing water.

Mrs. Winshow's Scothing Syrup has been need for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING with DEDERGY SUCCESS IT SOOTHES wore dresses of daffodil-colored sating and chiffon, with little transparent coats of chiffon edged with ermine.

Their hats were of drawn yellow chiffond the hat remedy for diarfon, with tuscan crowns and yellow rhoes. Sold all over the world.



Don't "nag" your nerves. The man or woman who wears shoes too tight for the feet "nags" the foot nerves. Tight clothing of all sorts has the same tendency to "nag" the nerves. A "nagged" nerve soon tells its own story.