

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907

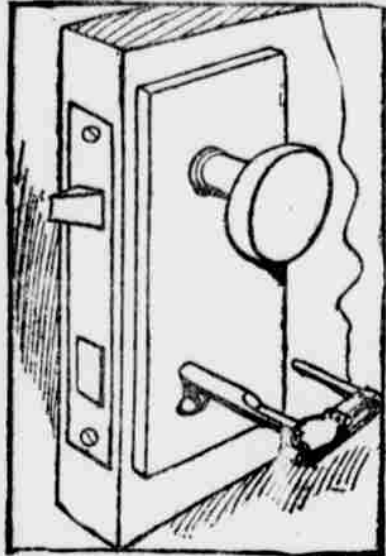
TO PROPERLY RELINE A COAT.

Directions by Which the Veriest Novice May Do It.

The business of relining a coat, which is so often necessary where there are children, can be simply achieved in the following manner: First remove half the old lining to use as a pattern by which to cut out the new one, leaving the other half stitched to the coat to act as guide. The next process is to unpick the piece of lining which has been detached. Lay it flat on the new material and cut round the pattern, leaving enough for turnings. Sew up the seams, leaving the arm seam open. Lay the new lining over one side of the coat, and baste it into position, unpicking the remaining half by degrees, and basting the new in its place, says Woman's Life. The bottom, front and neck must now be neatly hemmed, and the armholes and under-arm seams sewed up. Any material which is over should be gathered or neatly pleated into these two seams. Lastly, the linings of the sleeves must be sewed up and stitched in.

A Check on Thieves.

It is such an easy matter for thieves to open doors by means of skeleton keys that it really doesn't make any difference whether the door is locked or not. Unless a bolt or similar additional catch is used the burglar has on easy time effecting an entrance. When it is not practical to use an extra lock a key guard, like the one shown here, is needed. This guard holds the key in the lock on the inside of the door



KEY CANNOT BE FOUND.

in position and prevents the key from being turned from the outside. When there is a key on the inside of the lock it is naturally impossible to insert one from the outside. Still, it is an easy matter for even an amateur cracksmen to work the key round and force it through the inside keyhole. When the key guard is attached to the inside of the door this is impossible. The key cannot be turned, and therefore, cannot be forced out of the lock and another key inserted.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

- Add alum to the paste used in erasing books and it will keep the soths out of them.
- Rub the backs of old paintings with oil of cedar to protect them from injury by insects.
- Add a pinch of soda in water in which fresh-cut flowers are put and they will keep longer.
- Do not stretch table linen, but iron while damp, and press until quite dry; otherwise it will be too limp.
- There is no better filling for needle and pin cushions than sheep's wool, as its oily qualities prevent the needles from rusting.
- After the carpet is tacked down, if it is liberally sprinkled with salt and swept with a clean broom the colors will be brightened wonderfully.

PATIENCE and HOPE

It is not reasonable to assume that any chronic malady—even though attended by no dangerous symptoms—can be cured at once. And any preparation said to do this may well be distrusted. But it is the experience of intelligent people all over the land for over 30 years, that a persevering use of

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

according to directions, will soon relieve and ultimately cure cases of Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the Blood, when no other medicine or treatment has been of any permanent benefit. Sufferers may properly be reminded that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is no speculative preparation, placed upon the market to fill the pockets of a proprietor who is ignorant of the first principles of medicine, but a prescription used with uniform success by Dr. Kennedy long before he ever dreamed of making it public.

Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Houdout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle and medical booklet. Large bottles \$1.00, at all druggists.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings. To get entirely rid of it take the great blood-purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

SPANISH WOMEN'S PHYSIQUE.

Present Characteristics Peculiar to the Race.

There are certain interesting peculiarities which appear more especially in the Spanish women. One of these lies in the shape of the chest. Unlike the French and the northern woman, the Spanish woman's chest is found to be shorter and broadest at the base—the level, that is, of the lower end of the breast bone—so that she requires, according to Carmandel, a differently shaped corset, while at the same time there is greater amplitude and accentuation of the hip in relation to the figure generally. These characteristics of the Spanish woman are well illustrated, it has been said, by a comparison between the statue which Faiguiere modelled after Cleo de Merode and the distinctively national Spanish type represented in Goya's *Maja Desnuda* now in the Prado.

The typical Spanish woman (as Duchenne first pointed out in 1866) presents another puzzling but well authenticated peculiarity in the heightened curves of her spine. The Spanish woman's spine looks as if its curvature had been increased by pressure applied to the two ends. This indeed has by some been supposed to be the actual cause of the peculiarity, and Spalikowski—who has found the ensellure or saddle back, as it is termed, well marked among some of the most beautiful and vigorous of the laboring women and fisher folk near Boulogne and Dieppe—states that it only occurs in women who are accustomed to bear heavy burdens; he also remarks that it is frequently associated with small feet and hands, well modelled neck, graceful bust and lithe figure, usually in brown eyed women. This association of characters suggests that the peculiarity is not an individual acquirement but a racial trait, and there is no difficulty in believing that the Iberian element, which is still strong in the southwest of France and recognizable in the southwest of England, may also have passed up the French coast.

Lagneau and others are distinctly of the opinion that the ensellure is a racial Iberian trait. This conclusion seems inevitable, and in any case there can be no doubt that the special grace and distinction of profile of the Spanish woman's figure is associated with the ensellure; it is this that gives the characteristic mark to her bearing and carriage, while it emphasizes much that is most characteristic in Spanish dancing.

Ten Commandments.

1. Make your household one harmonious whole, no matter how small the scale.
2. Use only what you can comfortably afford in good quality and ample quantity.
3. Let your home appear bright and sunny. It is not easy to be unpleasant in a cheerful room.
4. Treat your servants wisely and kindly, and it will be impossible for them to either impose or oppose.
5. Have time for everything and be never in a hurry.
6. A certain formality is necessary to save everyday life from triviality, and freedom from looseness.
7. Do not forget that "society" is the death of home life—hospitality its flower.
8. Know how to talk and how to listen, how to entertain and how to amuse.
9. Have many interests and no studies.
10. Do not forget—your home should not only be a well-conducted dormitory and boarding place, but truly a home, the center and focus of all interest, pleasure and happiness for everybody connected with it.—Harper's Bazar.

Manufacturing Paper Money. Clergymen in Scotland have been disconcerted recently on discovering imitation money, made of silvered pasteboard and looking like shillings. In the offertory on Sundays. One minister says that no one "can quarrel with the ingenuity displayed in the manufacture of these coins." They are absolutely perfect—to look at.

Beauty At a Discount?

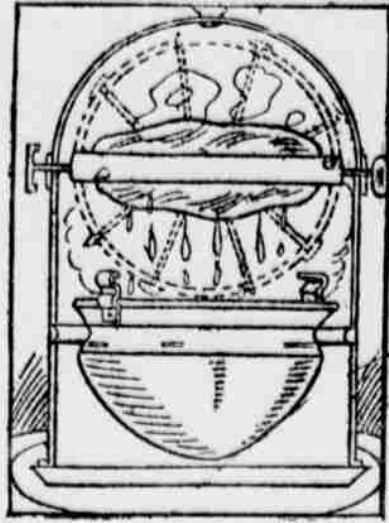
In marrying the modern man takes longer and perhaps less material views than his forefathers. He realizes that, in the long run, character must tell—that beauty, if not backed by sense and companionship, is not only merely skin deep, but remarkably evanescent—that to marry in haste a pretty, but uninforming, schoolgirl generally spells repentance at leisure.—Hearth and Home.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

IMPROVED MEAT BROILER.

Steaks Barbecued by Simmering in Their Juices.

A meat broiler, containing many improved features, has been recently designed by an Ohio man. It comprises a receptacle having means for holding the meat, and a pan to catch the drippings. The frame for holding the meat is perforated, being circular in form, and is journalled close to the top of the broiler.



After the meat is placed on the frame it is held in position by pins, which pierce the meat. In order that the meat can be turned, from time to time, to expose opposite sides equally to the heat, handles are secured on the outside of the broiler. The latter is placed over the fire, the heat entering through an opening in the bottom. In the lower part of the broiler is a pan for catching drippings. Vapors, produced from this matter, which naturally becomes quite hot, arise and surround the meat, to be at once absorbed, so that the latter is practically cooked and barbecued by simmering in its own juices, which keep it moist and tender.

HOME COOKING.

Egg Timbales.
Beat four eggs slightly, mix with one cup of milk or veal stock, season with salt and pepper. Add two cups of chopped ham, put into custard cups and bake in a pan of water until firm. This is a nice way to use up bits of boiled ham.

Clam Bouillon.
Chop fine two cupfuls clams and put in a saucepan over the fire in their own liquor. Scald and skim, then add two cupfuls of boiling water, one tablespoonful chopped celery, a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf and pepper to season. Bring to a boil, skim, strain through a cheesecloth and serve in cups with whipped cream on top.

Nourishing Bean Soup.
For a nourishing bean soup soak over night after washing them, a pint of black beans in four quarts of water. In the morning put on the stove and add half a pound of fresh beef and a scant half pound of pork. Then brown two onions and a large grated carrot in a little butter and add them to the beans. Boil this soup, after seasoning with pepper and salt, for three or four hours until the beans are thoroughly cooked.

The Girl in Business.
As a rule, the women who advances most rapidly in her trade or business is the one who talks the least when on duty. This does not mean being stupid when addressed, or monosyllabic, but, simply in knowing just when to stop, how to talk intelligently on topics connected with the business and to avoid personalities, which are banal and uninteresting.

There is a little lesson right here for the mother and father whose daughters are in business. Make the home circle attractive. Open your ears to the little incidents of the day downtown. Let the home circle be a sort of safety valve through which your wage-earning children can give vent to their pent-up feelings. She soon must sacrifice her youth on the altar of business, unless someone at home has wisdom enough to keep her young. It takes a brave girl not to make conversation in business. It takes a wise mother to help that girl be brave and keep her young.

Items of Interest.

- It takes 6,500,000 acres to grow the world's tobacco.
- Florida has passed a law prohibiting diving for sponges, as the beds are injured thereby.
- There has been a marked falling off in the Sunday school attendance in New York City in the last five years.
- Australia, although in area 26 times as large as the whole of the British Indies, has a population smaller than that of London.

Divorces in This Country.
According to figures compiled by the Census Bureau at Washington a divorce suit is filed every two minutes during working hours of court officials, and a divorce is granted every three minutes in the United States. This has been the average for the last 20 years, and census officials say the number is increasing at an alarming rate.

SIMPLICITY PIE CUTTER.

One Stroke Divides Pie Into Six Equal Pieces.

A California man thinks that the common method of dissecting pies by the aid of the ordinary knife is too slow and also too inaccurate for these days of haste and bustle. He came to the conclusion that a specially-designed pie-cutter was necessary for the purpose, and consequently, concluded to devise one, the result of his work being shown in the illustration. This pie-cutter comprises a base adapted to support a pie of the common size and shape. Hinged to the back of the box is the cutter proper, consisting of a lever and the knife blade. The latter rare suspended from the lever directly over the place designated for the pie, and are arranged to divide the pie into six or more pieces



SIX PIECES AT ONE CUT.

at one operation of the lever. Families containing many children would find his novel pie-cutter invaluable. As the pie would be divided into pieces of exactly equal size, there would be no possibility of showing partiality, and petty quarrels over who was to get the biggest piece would be eliminated.

FASHIONS MANDATE.

Navy blue is more in favor than it was at the beginning of the season, especially mixed with crude green and mandarin.

Pompadour silks make charming evening gowns under transparent overskirts of point desprit, net or spangled tulle.

Some of the new hatpins can truly be regarded as jewelry. One of the novelties was a large head of tortoise shell, set with rubies and diamonds. Still another was incrustated with turquoises and diamonds.

Underskirts are growing more and more elaborate, and broad ribbon plays an important part in them. Many are of peau de suede, with deep silk flounces, while white batiste Petticoats are much trimmed with insertions of lace and minutely pleated batiste and mousseline de soie.

Salad For the Party.

Chicken salad is the most dependable relish to serve at the wedding feast, or party. It never holds the possibilities of ptomaine poisoning as fish may and it does not wilt as a green salad would. If the reception runs for some length. Here is an old family recipe: This quantity should make very nearly two quarts of salad, sufficient for twenty people, if served with sandwiches and ices. Select two plump fowl, not too old, simmer in boiling water until tender. Do not cut them up before cooking, and do not cook in cold water, as this draws out the juice. When tender, remove from the liquor, cool and cut into dice. Add one pint of celery cut in dice, mixed lightly, sprinkled with a little salt. If you do not like oil use this dressing: Beat the yolks of seven eggs, add seven pinches of mustard, seven teaspoonfuls of sugar; place in a porcelain stew pan, add slowly seven tablespoonfuls of boiling vinegar. Cook slowly until thick; mix with the chicken, add one cup of good sweet cream, whipped light, and salt and pepper to taste. If you like oil try this mayonnaise dressing: Into the well-beaten yolk of one egg add drop by drop one pint of olive oil. Boil two eggs hard; rub into the yolks a dash of cayenne pepper, one-half spoonful salt. Add this to the yolks and oil. Now add finely chopped whites of the eggs and juice of half a lemon; mix well, then add the well-beaten white of the uncooked egg, and the dressing is ready for use.

Some Things Seldom Seen.

- A singer who never complains of a cold when asked to sing.
- A child who would not rather eat between meals than at meals.
- A married man who does not think all the girls envy his wife the prize she has captured.
- A woman who, when caught in her second-best dress, will make no apology for her dreadful appearance.
- A person, age or sex immaterial, who does not experience a flush of pride upon being thought what he is not and may never hope to be.
- A married woman who never said, "No wonder the girls don't get married nowadays."

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