

#### CARE OF THE HAIR.

#### Nothing Adds More to Woman's Attractiveness Than a Becoming Coiffure.

There is nothing that affects the appearance more than the arrangement of the hair. When a woman finds a style that is becoming to her, she should not change it to follow every caprice of fashion. If parting the hair in the middle looks better than a pompadour, wear it in that way by all means. Those who are blessed with curly hair need not worry about waves and ringlets about the forehead, but if it is necessary to use crimping pins, a good bandoline is a great help. It may be made by soaking quince seed in water all night. Remove the seeds in the morning, wet the hair that is to be crimped with the water and roll it up while it is wet. It will stay

crimped a long time.

If you wish to have pretty hair, it is necessary to keep it clean, yet it is often injured by using ammonia or strong soap in washing. Fill a wash bowl half full of warm, soft water and dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in it. Wet the head with the water, rub enough good toilet soap on it to make a strong lather and wash the scalp vigorously. Borax is perfectly harmless, yet it is an excellent cleanser, and very little soap is needed. Immerse the long hair in the water and rub it between the hands as you would a soiled garment to wash it. Rinse with warm, clear water, wipe as dry as possible with a towel, then spread the hair over the shoulders and sit near the fire, or in the open air if it is warm enough, so it will dry quickly. Rub a little vaseline on the hair to keep it from flying about. This restores the oil that is removed by washing; at no other time is any oil or pomade necessary. The hair should never be rolled up while it is

Dandruff may be removed by the frequent application of a solution of borax, using a teaspoonful to a small cupful of water. Rub it into the scalp, then comb and brush the hair carefully. Bay rum and borax make an excellent hair tonic, stimulating the scalp to healthy action and causing the hair to grow .- Ladies' World.

#### THE MINIATURE BROOCH.

#### It Is Quite a Novelty and Makes Tender Keepsake for Either Man or Woman.

A new brooch has made its appearance of quite original shape and design. It is in the form of a star.

This brooch is the work of several trades. It is composed of metal and a photograph, both nicely finished by the

The photographer takes the photograph upon a piece of sensitized metal



THE STAR BROOCH.

which is then developed until the picture is clear and highly finished. Finally it receives a coating of a substance which looks like enamel. This is done at the jeweler's, who also polishes the piece of jewelry until it is brilliant.

star of silver, after which all is finished with a delicate transparent enamel. A brooch of this kind is decidedly pretty and broken a tender keepsaks for man. and makes a tender keepsake for man | Lime tree flowers and tansy, the broom

## When Foreing Flower Bulbs.

When bulbs are forced, water for the first time very heavily, so that it is a certainty that the water has penetrated to the bottom of the pot. This, then, will be sufficient until the pot is taken from the dark cool place to more heat and light. When the pots are set away for the bulbs to undergo the rooting process it is a good plan to set them on cinders. This not only insures drainage if accidentally overwatered or soaked in some way, but prevents the liability of earthworms working their vay up through the hole in the bottom of the pot.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Care of the Eyelashes.

The ancients made an art of the cul-tivation of the eyelashes. It was recognized that, besides adding to the expression of the eyes, the lashes pre-served them from the dust, cold wind and too glaring light, all of which tend to irritate and often inflame the eye. It is therefore not a vanity to endeavor to obtain them and then preserve them from falling out. A little pure vaseline applied to the eyelashes every night will aid their growth and strengthen

## Clothes to Match the Eyes

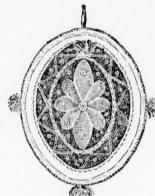
the most becoming color to every one.

A girl with gray eyes never looks so well as it a gray gown, and a girl with blue eyes appears her best in blue. blue eyes appears her best in blue.

### USE FOR OLD GLOVES.

Chance Discovery of a Bit of Huni Kid Work Opens Up a New Field for Economists.

What to do with old kid gloves is very frequently a source of reflection for the frugal-minded utilitarian averse to throwing away anything that can possibly be turned to account. Long stretches of suede or kid are consigned with regret to the rag bag and it was only recently and quite by chance that a modern piece of Hunis kid work and a curious old letter case, met with in a curiosity shop, appeared to throw some light on the question. The mirror case is one of those which may be picked up occasionally with other objects deco-rated in like manner. The foundation is of deep plum-colored velvet, about six inches long; the cut-out ornament laid over this is white kid, pasted upon blue paper, and fastened down by long stitches of silver thread; the spangles of silver bullion brought round to form a very diminutive loop. The center ornament, as is plainly indicated, is covered with long threads of silver twist. The mirror is fixed to a back made of stiff card, and this is united to



CUT KID MIRROR CASE

the front by a loosely woven silver braid, firmly stitched to both sides. The front has, after the work is completed, been lined with a piece of orange linen, and the opening for the mirror cut subsequently; the point of junction to the outer border is clearly defined, so there will be no difficulty on this point. The little tassels which complete this dainty little object are of orange silk and a twist of green is passed through the little silver loops passed through the little silver loops at the top. An antique letter case is yet more simple as regards materials as it requires nothing but the very thin leather of which the original is formed, or kid gloves of various tints pasted onto thin cartridge paper, or better still, perhaps, the glazed linen used for blinds.—Chicago News.

## THE MONOGRAM FAD

#### It Is a New Fancy and One That Has Taken Possession of Women Everywhere.

This is a decidedly monogram sea son and the very much up-to-date wom-an amuses herself discovering how many ways and in how many different styles she can use her cherished monogram. One of the prettiest of the monogram fancies is that of placing it upon one's own pieces of furniture, such as the piano, the desk or other strictly personal article. A young woman who re-cently received a piano for a birthday had **b**er monogram cut out of This she fastened upon one end of the piano with small brass tacks Another decorated a treasured white enamel desk with a monogram in brass. Silver monograms are tacked upon one's easy chair and work basket, or or a private footstool.

Monograms are worked upon under

clothes, pocket handkerchiefs and any personal article of wearing apparel, and very tiny ones are embroidered upon women's hat linings.

# Medicinal Virtue in Herbs.

Our grandmothers placed their faith in simples, but while we have the vague notion that herbs are good we have not the remotest idea what they are good There is a new enamel process by for. Every housewife should have on which photographs can be affixed to a and dandelion furnish excellent teas The graceful Solomon's seal makes a dainty dish of greens, while its roots dried and ground into powder been made into bread. Even the herbs dried and kept for their fragrance, such as rosemary and lavender, have medici nal qualities.

## How to Cook Pea Soup

This very favorite soup needs a quart of peas, three quarts of water, a stick of celery, two onions, some meat or ham bones, and pepper and salt to fla-vor. The peas should soak over night in cold water, and be boiled next in a saucepan with the water and other ingredients. Boll until the peas are tender, then pulp through a sieve, and boil again. A little mixture should be added if the mixture seems clogged and Stir frequently at this stage, and sprinkle in some dried mint. When once more boiling, the soup is ready and should be served with crisp fried croutons of bread. Pea soup requires to cook fully three hours to be satisfactory.

## To Mend Waterproof Cloth.

Mackintoshes, which with autumna rains become necessities, may be mended when torn in the following manner: Dissolve some pieces of pure india rub ber in naphtha to create a stiff paste; Have you never learned that the best-dressed women are those who wear clothes to match the color of their eyes? It is a fact that this is usually the color become the color of the color of their eyes?



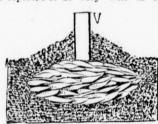
#### STORAGE OF ROOTS.

### Illustrated Description of Two Methconsin and Nebraska.

The time of the year is here when the farmer must prepare to store his roots for winter use. While of course a cold storage house is the desirable thing, yet to many farmers this is an impossible opportunity, for the reason that most farms are so far from a cold storage plant that it would not pay to haul the roots there. Besides, the farmer frequently wants are silver, fixed down by short lengths to store roots that he intends to use



himself in feeding stock or for household consumption later on. In the storage of sugar beets for factory use various ways have been tried. In our first illustration we give a method used in Nebraska for the purpose men-tioned. In this case the pile of beets is about four feet wide and the pile of dirt over them is six inches in thick ness. Above the first layer of earth is a layer of six inches of straw, and before cold weather comes on two inches more of dirt are put on. The hole shown at V is a ventilating hole one foot in diameter. This kind of a pit is reported to do very well in Ne-



A WISCONSIN WAY.

braska. Whether it will be found equally serviceable in some other parts of the country can only be told by experience.
In our second illustration is shown the method as followed in some parts of Wisconsin. Notice is taken of the fact that greater cold and more adverse conditions must be faced. The cut shows a cross section only as the beets are really placed in a deep and wide furrow and may be any number of feet in length. The pile here shown is about six feet wide and three feet high. On top of it is 18 inches of earth with ventilating tile every six feet. This tile is left open while the roots are sweating, but can be closed after that process is completed.—Farmers' Review.

## PITTING POTATOES.

#### After All Has Been Done or Said, This Is the Safest Way of Keeping the Tubers.

Potatoes keep better in a pit than enywhere else, but they must be well protected to prevent zero weather from catching them. They should never be covered deeply enough to allow them to become at all heated or they will start to grow. The first covering should be not more than six inches deep and this should not be increased until the ground has frozen enough to bear up a man. Then put on a covering of straw, ever the soil already on, and put on more soil, patting it down to make it shed rain. Leave the pit until actual winter has come and the ground is well fresh manure from the stables. Don't intil the potatoes are needed in the spring, for the covered pit will not thaw out nor will the manure allow it to freeze any more, and the potatoes will not sprout until time for planting in the spring if left in the pit,
Potatoes that are to be used for seed

should be placed in a pit by themselves so as to leave them undisturbed until taken out to plant .- Farmers' Voice.

## Study the Egg Question.

A poultry breeder says a bushel of corn will produce six pounds of pork worth 25 cents, while this bushel would keep a hen a year, says an exchange. She would lay at least 12 dozen eggs. which, averaging ten cents a dozen would equal \$1.20, and she would rear a brood of chickens worth twice as much more, making a total of nearly five dollars. Experiments made at the Utah agricultural station seem to prove the correctness of the statement made above. Another paper says: "Forty dozen eggs will bring more than a load of hay, which requires a great deal of labor to produce and a good-sized patch of ground to grow, besides lots of sweat." Study the egg question.

## Wide Tires for Farm Work.

displacing the narrow, especially for farm work. They should take the place of the narrow tire on the highways, as the roads can be kept in condition with much less expense where heavy loads are drawn upon broad tires than when narrow tires are used. It is not only for the sake of the highway, but there s a saving in draft upon almost all kinds of road. For work upon the farm there is no exception .- Farmers' Ec-

#### A Race Against Fire.

After a ten days' fight to avoid death, the crew of a steamer from Spain recently arrived in Baltimore. In mid ocean it was discovered that flames were raging in the vessel's hold. For ten long days the crew bravely fought the flames. If men would fight as persistently against disorders of the stomach and digestive organs, there would be fewer premature deaths. The best weapon for such a fight is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Its the greatest of tonics, and the best of remedies for kidney, liver, bladder and blood disorders.

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"Faw gwacious sake, deah boy, who was that common fellaw you let shake youah hand?"
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who designs the new collaws."—Indianapolis

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Husband—"My darling, when I am gone, how will you ever be able to pay the doctor?" Wife—Don't worry about that, dear. If worst comes to the worst, I will marry the doctor."—Medical Record.

Blabmore—"Admitting that Boobley is hen-pecked, I'm surprised that his wife boasts of it." Babway—"Does she, indeed?" Blabmore—"Yes—she's been frequently heard to say that she made him what he is to-day."—Roxbury Gazette.

Maud—"How are you going to convince

Maud—"How are you going to convince yourself that a man is really in love with you?" Marie—"Convince him that you are not in love with him."—Town Topics.

Believe in the badness of men and you will have charming supprises; believe in will have charming surprises; believe in their goodness, and you will have bitter de-ceptions.—N. Y. Weekly.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "holler 'bout havin' los' dah reputation, when, as a matter o' fack, dey has jes' foun' de kind dat b'longs to 'em."—Washington Star.

He—"One doesn't look to a plumber to mend a broken heart!" She—"I don't know. They say plumbers are often wealthy."—De-troit Journal.

"There is an idea," exclaimed the owner f cas stock, as he gazed at the clock on the vall. "That is a self-winding clock. Why ot apply the same principles to gas meters?"—Town Topics.

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