

DAINTY DRESS CLOSETS.

Perfumed Pads on Ceilings Walls Is the Latest Kink of

Perfumed pads for trunk trays and compartments of the dresser have proved so satisfactory in imparting that delicate scent which women love that one woman has carried out the scheme still further. She had been in the habit of hanging sachets of her favorite powder in her clothes closet, but it did not seem to be as satisfactory as the pads in the bureau. She experimented by hanging sheets around the wall and using a liquid seent, but that evaporated. Finally the took out the pads from her trunk and hung them on the books in the and hung them on the hocks in the dress closet. Then she thought: "Why not pad the closet?"

sooner thought of than done. Her best dress closet is now uphol-stered over all the walls and ceiling. She did it herself. The backing of the pads is cheesecloth. Then there is a thick layer of cotton batting thickly strewn with her favorite violet sachet powder, and covering the whole is a delicate shade of violet China silk. Before fastening this lining to the walls of the closet it was tied in "comfort" tyle with dainty baby ribbon, tied in

The pads are bound all around the edge with violet satin ribbon, having loops at the upper edge to hang the pads to the wardrobe hooks. These bindings are not "sewed to stay" at the top, but may be easily ripped loose in order to renew the powder at any time. Pads on the ceiling and above the hooks are fastened with brass-headed tacks hidden under the ribbon bows.

This luxurious closet may be imi tated in cheaper upholstery and be quite as dainty. Silkolines, which come in such delicate hues and patterns with sprays of the most delicate flow ers, can be used. These sheer and in expensive materials are to be had with expensive materials are to be had with a white or shaded ground, and the sprays of flowers may match the odor used—violets, roses, crabapple blos-soms, heliotropes or almost anything In the way of a flower from which per-fume is extracted. If a white ground with sprays of flowers is used, the bow knots can match the flower, and if a tinted ground is used white ribbon is very pretty.-N. Y. Herald.

CHICKEN IN COCOTTES.

French Fashion That Is Now Being Imitated by American Hotel Men and Caterers.

The picturesque little dishes here il Instrated are French stewpans of red earthenware, in which are cooked in broth chicken as well as young lamb, game and other tender cuts of meat. The stewpans are of about the same material as Boston bean pots, and, like the bean pot, it is considered quite the correct thing to serve them with their contents on the table. The New Eng-land housewife, we are aware, does not expect to display a bean pot any more than any other kitchen stew pan or pot, but it is not an uncommon thing on the more elegant tables outside of New England to see it so displayed in order to validate the claim that its contents are genuine "Boston baked beans."

The French cocotte comes in various zes. It is broad and shallow, so its contents are easily cooked. Cut the chicken, to cook it in this way, in small pieces, as you do for a fricassee. Seapieces, as you do for a fricassee. Sea-sen it well and add a dozen small but-ton onions and some potatoes cut in tiny ball form. Cover the chicken with half a cup of white broth or yeal stock and put the cover on the dish. Set the dish on a hot range, and let the chicken and vegetables slowly cook for half an At the end of this time the vegetables will be nearly done and the broth considerably reduced and brown



A PAIR OF COCOTTES

Toss the chicken and vegetables in it, add a little more broth, and let them cook about 15 minutes longer. By this fur. time the vegetables and the chicken, if the latter is tender, will be well done and the whole a rich brown stew. Take up the chicken in a mound on a platter dish, the vegetables around it, and strain the gravy over the vegetables.

If you wish, the cocotte with its contents may be placed on a plate or not and served on the table. This is the way the French peasant serves the dish, and the fashion is imitated on some of the Red earthenware dishes, imported for the purpose, are used. The stew may be enjoyed if it is prepared in any ordinary covered pot of thick earthenware. It would probably be necessary to allow a little longer time for cooking, as the shallow cooks almost as rapidly as a spider.-N.

Narrow velvet ribbon trims every-thing. White muslin made up for June, bright ginghams ready for May, linens, clothes, all sorts of fabrics are adorned with row upon row of the narrow vel-Sometimes it is half an inch wide. but it is generally narrower. On some to bought in cotton-backed quality, which is scarcely more expensive than "baby" drop the chipped beef into it and let it boil for two minutes. Serve at once,

A HINT FOR GIRLS.

to Make a Small Apartment Answer Double Purpose of Boudoir and Sleeping Room.

There are a thousand and one ways n which a girl can make her room look pretty and bright. Have you ever thought how much

one's apartment has to do with the temperament? If you come home from work when you have been out from eight until six and are compelled to go into close, cramped quarters, life soon becomes a burden, and finally you get to the place where you dread to see the evening hours

approach.

If, on the other hand, your room is light, pretty and cheerful, you are happy and anxious, and count the hours atil the time comes for putting aside

the duties of the day. A young woman who is an authority on making the best of a bad job has arranged her little room in a manner that is worthy of note. The room is a hall bedroom of ordinary size. In it she has a very neat mahogany folding bed which looks like a chiffonier when closed. Upon the top of this bed she has a fancy hand-embroidered cover, upon which lay several pretty toilet articles, such as the manicure-set, etc. On another corner of the bed is a large plush box in which her comb and brush rest. At the end of the room opposite the window is an oval-shaped mirror, and facing the bed is a small round table upon which is arranged an after-noon tea set. Under the table is a little stand for the fancy work basket. On closer observation one notices that the mirror is securely hung to a door which leads to a closet where trunks and clothes are kept.

NEAT SHOULDER CAPE.

A Velvet and Fur Combination That Will Do Nicely for Street or House Wear.

We are getting so English that we like to wear fur in the house. It is so warm, so pretty, so softening to all faces that small bits of it are combined with house capes in very many of the new models. There are cold afternoons when a



A HOME-MADE CAPE.

is unwieldy and unbecoming, but a litle shoulder cape always looks nice.

Many of these capes can be made at home with the combining of leftovers, half yards of rough cloth, a yard of smooth cloth and a tiny border of fur. The home dressmaker need not hesi-

tate to launch out in the making of these small shoulder capes, for if she starts out with the right pattern she

wheel. Use for your pattern the top of a tiny table if there is no other way of striking an exact circle. Slit it down the front for the opening and border the front edge with fur. Edge the whole cape with a double ruffle of fur and you will have a neat little garment to wear in the house. An old muff cut up will afford a sufficient amount of

Recipe for Ribbon Cake.

sugar, then add four well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk and 31/2 cupfuls of sifted flour to which has been added one heaping teaspoonful of bakthe first add one tablespoonful of melted chocolate and flavor with vanila; flavor the second with lemon, and to the third add a few drops of fruit coloring, making as deep a pink as desired, and bake each in a layer cake tin. Place the plain one on the bot-tom, spread with boiled icing, then the brown, spread likewise, and then the pink. Have enough icing for the top, and to this add a few drops of the coloring.

How to Serve Creamed Beef. This is a delicious breakfast dish and very easily prepared. For a breakfast for four use a half pound of smoked beef chipped very fine. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and let it come to a bubble over a slow fire. Then add a heaping tablespoonful skirts it is put on in curves, so that it they are of the consistency of cream; reaches the waist in the back and is add a pint of almost boiling milk. Stir barely to the knees in front. It may be the mixture constantly to keep the flour

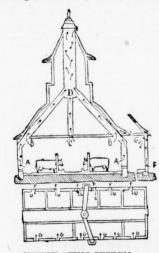


VENTILATING A BARN.

To Keep Stock in a Healthy Condition It Must Have Plenty of Fresh Air.

Bad air in close barns is a fruitful cause of disease among dairy stock, especially the dreaded tuberculosis or cow consumption. An effective method of ventilation is used in the Wisconsin experiment station barn. It was devised by Prof. F. H. King, who thus

A single ventilating flue (D E) rires



VENTILATING SYSTEM

above the roof of the main barn and is divided below the roof into two arms (A B D), which terminate near the level of the stable floor at A A. These openings are provided with ordinary registers, with valves, to be opened and closed when desired. Two other ventilators are placed at B B, to be used when the stable is too warm, but are provided with valves, to be closed at other times. C is a direct 12-inch ventilator leading into the main shaft and opening from the ceiling so as to admit a current of warm air at all times to the main shaft to help force the draft. This ventilating shaft is made of galvanized iron, the upper portion being three feet in diameter. The covering on the outside is simply for architectural effect. The air enters the stable at various points as shown in the plan at F G and in the vertical section by arrows at F G.—Orange Judd Farmer.

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

Don't try to make good butter when milk and cream are kept in unventi-lated cellars.

Turn off the old cows. It is not wis-dom to keep cows after they are eight years old, as a rule.

Whenever you see black pepsin rec-

ommended for the increase of the but-ter product, count it as a fraud.

Do you know what profit each of your cows yield you? If you are a buttermaker it is possible and profitable.

If your land is hilly, select that variety of cows which will thrive best. Heavy cattle cannot climb hills readily. In selling a cow for a milker, be honest with the persons to whom you sell. Establish a reputation for fair dealing.

If any of our readers milk eight or ten cows they cannot afford to set the milk in cans. Separate. Get a separator.

The dairy is, without question, more profitable than wheat growing in Minnesota and in many sections of both Dakotas

If, after feeding the proper milkmaking food to your cows, you are still unable to obtain a good quality of milk, try giving her fat-making substance When anyone gets where he thinks he can learn nothing he might as well die,

cannot go astray.

The only reliable cape pattern is the direction of but the best of us yet to learn in the dairy.

The only reliable cape pattern is the direction of but the best of us yet to learn in the dairy. Every pound of butter made in the

country should grade as prime butter, and will if all buttermakers will learn all that readily can be learned about the business.—Western Plowman.

Asparagus thrives best on a combination of a good soil with perfect drainage. If the good drainage is absent, heavy, compact soil is the worst place to try to grow it. The plant is frequently grown in sandy land, and is thought by some to do well in no other, for the reason that the drainage requirement is not fully appreciated. Asparagus begins to grow very early in the spring, before ordinary land is dry enough to go on; therefore, it requires land in which water does not stand. Asparagus growth, however, is mostly water, so that heavy soil which will retain a certain amount of water and not leach itself dry is really desirable to secure a long-bearing season.

Preventing Calf Scours. I always feed a calf all the milk it will take from the time it is weaned from the cow, and when it is a week old it is fed from that time forth on sour thick milk, says a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. I take a good handful of the best oil meal and scatter it with enough boiling water to warm the milk sufficiently warm and give the cali all the milk it will drink, and I have yet to lose my first calf or have one troubled in the least with the scours The oil meal, besides being excellent as a preventive of bowel trouble. are very nutritious, and a calf will thrive and do well on much less milk when fed with the oil meal than he would

IN FAVOR OF THE CENTAUR CO. indge Adams Granted an Injunction in the Castoria Case.

In the United States Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon Judge Adams handed down an opinion in the suit of the Centaur Company, of New York City, against Samuel W. Eslinger, of St. Louis, the suit being for an injunction to restrain the defendant from using the plaintiff's remedy, "Castoria."

It was stated in complainant's bill that the Centaur Company, of which Charles H. Fletcher is president, is the sole manufacturer of "Castoria," and alleged that the defendant had been selling medicine in packages closely re-sembling those of the New York firm. A preliminary injunction was prayed for to restrain the defendants from in any way pirating upon the complain-ant's business. The oill averred that the damages sustained were large, but could not be estimated. The plea of the defendant was that he had a right to do as he had done.

Evidence in the case was taken by af-fidavits. Judge Adams, without leav-ing the bench, delivered an opinion in which he denounced imitators of wellknown medicines. He said the practice was a species of robbery and he would grant the injunction sought.

The medicine "Castoria" was at first protected by patent and later by label and trade mark. The plaintiff claimed that other decisions similar to the one handed down yesterday have been secured in the Federal courts, cases being innumerable in Chicago, Indianapolis, District of Columbia, Texas and New Jersey, in all of which the courts granted injunctions.

The attorneys in this suit were Sed-

don and Blair, of St. Louis, and F. H. Scott, of Chicago, for the complain-ants and Michael Kineally for the deendant. The preliminary injunction is understood to settle the point of law involved, but the question of damages will be adjudged when the case has its

final hearing.

The bottles of the original "Castoria" manufactured by the Centaur Company bear the facsimile signature of the pres-ident, Charles H. Fletcher, on the label, while the bottles sold by the defendant company bore on the label the words "Pitcher's Baby Castoria." It is said that criminal proceedings will follow, and that several arrests may be made.

Those Girls. Maud—Between us, dear, I think the count's compliments rather crude. He told me the sight of my beautiful face actually made his mouth water.

Edith—The idea! I'm sure your face doesn't look quite that much like a lemon.

—Indianapolis Journal.

SPLENDID FIELDS OF GRAIN.

Following is copy of letter received from Dennis Twohey, who went to Winnipegosis, Manitoba, from Austin, Minn., March, 1898:

Minn, March, 1998:

Winnipegosis, Man., Jan. 23, 1899.

Benjamin Davies, Esq., Canadian government Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir: I have great pleasure in writing you these few lines to let you know how I like my new location, and how I have been getting along since I left Southern Minnesota. I like this country well, the climate agrees with me and my family at all seasons, and taken all around it is away ahead of Minnesota. I may say that we have not had one storm yet this winter. As regards the productives of the soil, I consider it beats Southern Minnesota.. I am a practical farmer, but have never seen such vegetables in my life as I have seen raised here. As regards grain of all kinds, I have seen splendid yields, in fact any man who cannot get along here and make a good living cannot do it anywhere.

We have abundance of wood for fuel, timber for building, and lots of hay. I have got good water on my place, about 24 feet. I have a good class of neighbors around me, and have been well used by everybody. I have been able to get lots of work for myself and team at fair wages, whenever I wanted it, and I think any one else can do the same. I would not care to return to Minnesota.

I am, sir, yours very truly,
(Signed) DENNIS TWOHEY. (Signed) The Government has Agents in several of the States, any of whom will b pleased to give information as to free homestead lands to those desiring it.

Dencon Goode—"I hope you do not keep quor at your home." Tom Alley—"No; liquor at your home." Tom Alley—"No I've tried to hard enough, but I find it impossible."—Boston Transcript.

Little Mike — "How d'yez pronounce 'u-n-i-q-u-e,' sor?" McLubberty—" 'U-ni-quee,' av course." Little Mike—"Phwot does it mane?" McLubberty—"Whoy, a uniquee is a baste that has but wan horn." —Judge.

"Undone—hic—by a woman!" said Mr. Lushforth, weepingly. Mr. Lushforth, at that psychological moment, was gazing dreamily at the shoes of his feet that the wife of his bosom had kindly unlaced.—Induanapolis Journal.

"In Europe," remarked the indigent immigrant, "such a thing as a bathtub is undigent native stood aghast. "Why, where then do they keep their coal in winter?" he demanded, incredulously.—Detroit Journal.

"It is said that if man were to live as long as the sun endures he would, at the end, be learning still." "Yes, and the office boy would probably think he knew more about the business than the old men did, even then."—Chicago Daily News.

Blender—"Middleway says he can't vote for our bill, after all. His conscience, he says, will not permit him." Bawser—"Well, I suppose there's no help for it, although I thought when we bought up Middleway that was the end of the business. Go find out how much his conscience will sell out for."—Boston Transcript.

She—"I haven't been able to set a copy of your book." He—"Perhaps you didn't try in the right places." She—"Perhaps not; I went to the bookstores."—Town

Williamson—"They say there's a great change in Hawkins since he reformed." Henderson—"Well, I should say so. Why, even his worst enemies wouldn't know him."—Town Topics.

The Pioneer Medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Before sarsaparillas were known, fifty years ago, it began its work. Since then you can count the sarsaparillas by the thousands withevery variation of imitation of the original, except one. They have never been able to imitate the quality of the pioneer. When you see Ayer's on a bottle of sarsaparilla that is enough; you can

have confidence at once. If you want an experiment, buy anybody's Sarsaparilla; if you want a cure, you must buy



KATY IN LITERATURE.

Snatch of Story Wherein the "Choo Choos" Indulge in a Few Puffs of Complaint.

He (the switch engine) gave a vigorous push to the west-bound car as he spoke, and started back with a snort of surprise, for the car was an old friend—an M. K. T. box-

the car was an old friend—an M. K. T. boxcar.

"Jack my drivers, but its homeless Katy!
Why, Katy, ain't there no getting you
back to your friends? There's 40 chasers
out for you from your road, if there's one.
Who is holding you now?"

"Wish I knew," whimpered homeless
Katy. "I belong in Parsons. I've only been
out ten months, but I'm just achin' homesick; I want to be in Kansas where the sunflowers bloom."

"Yard's full o' Homeless Katies an'
Wanderin' Willies," the switch engine explained to .007. "Dunno quite how our men
fix it. Swap around, I guess; anyhow I've
done my duty. She's on her way to Kansas via Chicago; but I'll lay my next boilerful she'll be held there to wait consignee's
convenience, and sent back to us with wheat
in the fall."—From Rudyard Kipling's
"007."

He Was the Man.

Caller—Excuse me, can I speak to your typewriter a moment?
City Man—You can't; she's engaged.
"That's all right—I'm the fellow!"—Illustrated Bits.

Among the presents lately showered upon a rural bride was one that was the gift of an old lady in the neighborhood, with whom both bride and groom were prime favorites.

favorites.

Some years ago the old lady accumulated a supply of cardboard mottoes, which she worked and had framed as occasion arose. In cheerful reds and blues, suspended by a cord of the came colors, over the table on which the other presents were grouped, hung the motto "Fight on, Fight ever."—Detroit Free Press.

Detroit Free Press.

Arctic Exploration.

For 45 years we had been imprisoned by the ice, and our situation was becoming desperate. It was not likely that we could hold out 45 years longer.

In this juncture a ship appeared. An efficer disembarked and came to us.

"Who are you?" he asked anxiously.

"We are the Smith party," we rep!led.

"You, doubtless, are our relief expedition."

"No," said the officer, "the Jones party are your relief expedition. We are the relief expedition of the Jones party. So long."

Merciful heavens! If we were not rescued soon, we should be too old to lecture!—Detroit Journa.

The Final Test.—"To be perfectly exact.

The Final Test.—"To be perfectly exact, are the Philippines east or west?" "Well, we shan't know for sure, I suppose, until they've voted once."—Detroit Journal.

Society girls at a feast might be called "dinner belles."—L. A. W. Bulletin.



Any Girl Can Tell

A physician who makes the test and is honest about it can tell you that, in many cases, the number of red corpuscles in the blood is doubled after a course of treatment with Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People.

That this means good blood may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell syou that it means red lips, bright eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl
Into a maiden who glows with
the beauty which perfect health
alone can give.

Mothers whose daughters
grow debilitated as they pass

from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill best adapted for this particular ill.

Frank B. Trout, of 103 Griswold Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on account of ill health. She weighed only 90 pounds, was pale and sallow and the doctors said she had anemia. Finally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing unds, and has never had a sick day since."-Detroit Evening News

The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold only in packages, the wrapper always bearing the full name. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N.Y. 50 per box.

CONTRACTOR SIC DISTORNE