

STILETTO FOR WOMEN.

Dagger in the Form of Scissors Is Lady in Spain.

The Spanish are generally reputed to be a quick, hot-tempered race, a people who on small provocation resort to deadly weapons to avenge a wrong or silght. The stiletto, a small dagger with a keenly pointed, slender blade, is a favorite with these people, partly be-cause of its size, and perhaps more because of its certainty, as its keen point and slender blade do not require much ferce to make it effective. These stilettos are made in many styles, but the strangest to the American mind is one made as a pair of scissors. This is a form much affected by women, as it is doubly useful, and in the very nature of things is most likely to be near at

They are made like an ordinary pair of scissors, except that the "shank



SPANISH WOMAN'S STILETTO.

that part between the finger loops and the rivet, is perfectly straight and is inlaid with pearl. Just at the point where the blades cross is a "guard" similar to the same thing on a hunting knife, to prevent the hand slipping when the instrument is used as a weapon. From the "guard" to the ends of the blades they are slender and ta-pering to a fine point. When opened this is an ordinary pair of seissors, but when closed it becomes a perfect and a langerous stiletto.

great many women always carry e scissors with them. They are carin a sheath like any dagger, and in the bodice, where they are ly in case of need. The Spaniy in case of need. The Span-panish-American woman is a sh and \$ panish-American woman is a very passion on the resentful creature, and when roused a most dangerous one, when the restrate to draw her stiletto, and use it. They are very quick and expert in the use of this weapon, and woe to the luckless one who incurs their anger or hatred, for

thrust is sure and deadly.-Detroit FANCY SILK GIRDLE.

A New and Attractive Design in Dres den Silk Bordered with

The girdle question is just now the most puzzling in the fashion world. One faction comes out for the pointed design while the other swears al-legiance to the round little affairs trimmed with frills of lace and ribbon bows; and both are so pretty that the



A POINTED GIRDLE.

only safe course is to follow one's own

A model that pleads more eloquently for the pointed girdle than words could ever do is shown in the "Conventional." It fits the figure snugly and extends as far as the bustline at the top and to most desirable jugs. Other "Toby" hips below the waist. It is divided by sash of fancy ribbon tied in a bow at the back. The girdle opens at the front below the waistline and is bordered top and bottom with an insertion trimming of guipure lace.

The only way one can be sure each time to have satisfactory results in jelly making is to keep trying the juice. Take a little out on a saucer, let it cool, and then examine it. It is a safer way than to trust to a given number of minever twice alike. If possible, when making jelly, put the fruit after it is cooked into a flannel bag and let it drain slowly. It is much more likely to be clear than if squeezed or pressed out hastily. In making elderberry jelly cook the berries till soft, then strain through a jelly bag. A thicker and better flavored jelly is obtained by adding one-third grapes or apples. To every pint of juice add one pint of white

To Whiten the Neck,

Eight ounces of rosewater, a quarter-ounce of tincture of benzoin, two drops of attar of roses. This lotion, applied with a soft cloth on hands and neck, has a whitening effect upon the skin; but time and patience are required before e good result can be appreciated.

THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL.

The Daily Bath an Infallible Recipe Complexion.

Cleanliness goes hand in hand with beauty, not mere cleanliness of face and hands, but that which promotes the health of the whole body, keeping the clear. The hot bath twice weekly, with the use of flesh brushes and such toilet aids as tend to improve and restore the nervous system and give vigor to all functions, will be found a necessary groundwork for beauty building Cleanliness of the skin has a great ef fect on the proper assimilation of food by the body, for the tonic of a good bath reaches much farther than the skin, and the flesh is purified by the process and becomes smooth and firm as wax. Aromatic baths, which are begun with hot water and graduated to tepid and cold, are very invigorating. Perfumed tablets are sold by the druggists, one of which dissolved in the water of the bath gives it a delicious and refreshing odor. Sometimes an ounce of ammonia added to a gallon of water will be found helpful. When the sponge bath or immersion does not agree with the system the sponge bath, with friction, is a good substitute. The hair mitten, loofah and flesh brush answer the purpose of the modern method of massage, especially where there is a lack of strength on the part of the subject or an objection to manipulation of strange hands. The sponge bath should never be hot, but should be begun with tepid water, ending with a cool tone, not cold. If there is danger of taking cold the brisk rub with diluted alcohol will prevent it. The dry bath, where there are serious objections to water, consists of dry rubbing, after which the flesh is rubbed with flannel dipped in toilet water, after which it is dried with Turkish toweling. Then there are the professional baths, the Russian bath, Turkish bath, vapor bath, mineral water or sulphur bath, all good in their way and of value as health renewers. Any or all might be classed under the head of the beauty bath.-Chicago Chronicle.

WOULDN'T STAND IT.

Little Girl Objects to Having Her Face Washed with a Saliva-Dampened Rag.

The naive simplicity of childhood often recalls conditions that parents would fain conceal. One Chicago woman relates an incident which occurred the



THERE WAS A STRUGGLE.

other day while she was calling on a The maid ushered her into the parlor and announced that "Mrs. would be in in just a moment." Seating herself in a chair that chanced to be by the curtain separating the parlor from the next room, the visitor waited. The adjoining room attracted her attention. There were sounds of a struggle, then the voice of the little daughter of the lady of the house was heard saying, in a tone of firm determina-

Tompany or no tompany, manana I will not have my fathe wathed with a rag made wet on your tongue."—Chicago Daily News.

New Pottery.

Some new jugs of American manufacture are modeled after the old English "Toby" jugs. They are to be had in fine china, and also in heaver Spaque ware, in all sizes, from the jug that may be used for a family water pitcher to a tiny size that may be used as a cream pitcher. These jugs all have the same form, are short and squat, and represent Napoleon in high-topped boots, waistcoat and breeches, with a dark chapeau upon his head. Dark amjugs and mugs made of jolly German and Irish faces would promote good cheer even if only filled with water. This kind of pottery is much liked for the mantel or buffet in bachelor

To Make Glassware Shine.

Tumblers and wine glasses should be washed in hot water and rinsed in cold, and should be dried with a clean cloth as soon as possible, and when perfectly dry rubbed with tissue paper. For cruets, decanters, etc., tear up some clean newspapers into pieces about as big as ten-cent pieces, put into bottles half-filled with warm water; give bottles a rotary motion. When clean, decant and a little practice throws out the paper. They will be as bright as new. To clean glasses—wine glasses especially — which have become dis colored on edges, use cigar ashes, friction and a damp cloth.

A Reliable Home Tonic.

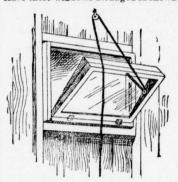
Once a woman has become a conver to the lemon cure, many uses of this valuable toilet accessory suggest themselves to her. She will discover that nothing is so purifying to her complexion as lemon juice taken as a tonic. The juice of a lemon, taken without sugar in a large cup of very hot water, immediately upon rising, is the best of medicines.



VENTILATING BARNS.

One of the Best Plans Is to Have a Window in Each Gable End of the Building.

Barns should have means of ventilation, but it should be ventilation that can be controlled. One of the best plans is by a window in each gable end of the building, up near the peak of the rcof. Have these windows arranged as shown



in the cut, and they can be opened and closed at will from the ground floor, The triangular pieces nailed to the sides of the sash hold up the window a little inclined inward, so that it falls open by its own weight when the cord is loosened. The same result could be obtained by the usual sash that closes to a perpendicular positio. second cord running from .ne outer and of the iron rod down to the floor. Pulling on this cord would open the window while pulling on the pulley cord would close it, when the line could be fastened below.-N. Y. Tribune.

CLEAN MILKING PAYS.

Interesting Experiments Conducted by Prof. D. H. Otis, at the Kansas State Station.

It is a well-known fact that cows not milked clean will tend to dry up in short order. Another important reason for milking clean is to get all of the butter fat, which is contained in a much larger per cent, in the last than in the first milk drawn, as is shown by the following experiment. The college dairy has conducted an experiment showing the importance of clean milking. Five ws were selected and their milk collected in half-pint bottles, each teat contributing its share to every bottle. These samples were tested with the Babcock test, with the following re-

Cow No. 6 varied from .6 of one per cent. to 7.2 per cent.

Cow No. 10 varied from .2 of one per

cent. to 6.6 per cent. Cow No. 14 varied from 1.6 per cent. to 5.8 per cent.

Cow No. 15 varied from 1.5 per cent. to 6.8 per cent.

Cow No. 20 varied from .8 of one per

cent. to 7.8 per cent.

The results show a gradual, although not entirely uniform, increase in the per cent. of fat from the beginning to the last of the milking, except with the last two samples drawn from each cow. Here the per cent. of fat would take a sudden leap, amounting often to a third or a half of the total variation. This shows very clearly how important it is to get all the milk. By averaging the results it was found that the last quarresults it was found that the last quar-ter of a pint was worth from three-fourths to 1½ pints of milk first drawn from the udder. Moral: Milk clean and get fat.—D. H. Otis, Kansas Experiment Station.

Applying Poultry Manure.

Do not neglect to make use of the poultry droppings, says the Farmer. There is no manure on the farm that equals it, and if properly gathered tirely free from weed seeds, a very important characteristic of fertilizers. A great many are afraid to use it, fearing it is so strong as to burn up the plants which it is intended to benefit. There is only one proper method of applying poultry manure to the soil be fore planting, and that is broadcasting it upon the soil after plowing and thor oughly mixing it with the soil by harrowing. Applied in this way, the growth of the crops grown on that piece of ground will be simply wonderful. It should be spread rather thin; at least a wheelbarrowful will go as far as a wagon load of coarse stable manure. The thicker it is spread the more thoroughly it should be harrowed

Loss from Foor Milkers. A good milker should have a strong

grip in his hands. He will have it if he milks cows many years. The grip does mot necessarily require very strong muscles, but it is the constant exercise twice a day which gives the muscles of the hands and fingers a development that nothing else will do. But if a hired man has not already such a development of muscles excelled. velopment of muscles as will make him a fast milker, do not employ him with the milking of cows as one of his du-ties. While he is learning to milk a steady and fast stream he is drying the cow off, as after a time she will learn to hold up her milk. If only a little milk is left after each milking, the cow will very soon go dry. That will cost the farmer more than the wages of a good milker who will keep the cow to her standard until near the time to drop another calf.—American Cultivator.

If you starve your cow your pocketsook will be starved.

PLANNING A DEPARTURE.

An Author Who Would Get Out of the Beaten Track and Give

"What we want," said the publisher, "is a good, realistic story of army life. Some-thing that will show just how events move among the soldiers."

a good, realistic story of army life. Something that will show just how events move among the soldiers."

"I see," said the author; "I was in the army myself. I know exactly how things are conducted."

"Something that will thrill the reader to the marrow and make his hair stand on end."

"I thought you said you wanted something out of the ordinary."

"Well, in that case, we won't have any thrill in it. Of course, it's there, but it comes so suddenly and is so soon over that you hardly have time to know what thrilled you. If you want to get right down to hard-pan realism and sound the keynote of the soldier's general experience, you want to leave out most of this description of a hero rushing headlong through struggling men and over fallen horses, waving a gun with one hand and the star spangled banner with the other, while singing 'My Country. This of Thee,' at the top of his voice. We'll get out of the beaten track of fiction and relate how many miles a day he spend currying his horse and polishing his weapons, and how many miles a day he traveled, and how often he wanted to talk back and didn't dare, and how he would have been willing to give four dollars a square inch for a beefsteak, and all the rest of the little details which play so important a part and which writers of fiction have hitherto so strangely neglected."—Washington Star.

A Narrow Escape.

The man with the court plaster on his nose was talking about a cyclone and what a narrow escape he had when one of the group asked:
"Where were you when the cyclone hit

your house?"
"Down cellar," was the reply.
"You knew it was coming and had fled for

"Oh, no! I had a jaw with my wife and she had locked me up in the cellar half a day

previous."
"And when the house went a-flying a frag-

"And when the house went a hying a rise ment hit you on the nose?"
"Well, no. My wife hit me on the nose the day before she locked me up."
"Then what about your narrow escape from the cyclone?" persisted the questioner.
"Why, suppose my wife had just come down cellar and hit me again just as the wind picked the house up and sent it sailing!" answered the man with the nose.—Chicago Evening News.

The depth of feeling displayed by the nosquito touches all mankind. — Chicago Daily News.

Pope says: "The mind's the measure of the man." Perhaps that is why some men are so hard to find.—Ram's Horn.

Some husbands are men of very few words—probably because their wives won't permit them to indulge in any back talk.—Chicago Daily News.

"Look up, lift up," was the motto on the badge worn by the pale young man. "Wot's dis?" asked the elevator boy. "Has us guys get 2 union?"—Indianapolis Journal. Too many people are troubled with pal-itation of the tongue.—Chicago Daily

A man can get ready for a journey in five minutes, but a woman is never really prepared for it, even after she has started on \(\mathbb{L}\).—Philadelphia Times.

-Jimson-"They say he has been flat on his back ever since he married her." Sim-son-"Yes; he slipped up on her money."— Town Topics.

Verdict of His Peers.—Newell Little— Pullham isn't very brilliant." Newsome Moore—"Brilliant! Why, he's considered t fool even in the smart set!"—Puck.

"They call clambakes now Dewey break fasts. "Why so?" "Stupid! because they're eaten between shells."—Baltimore Amer

ican.

"My first wife," said the gentleman fron, the lakeside, "was remarkably plain-faced,"
"And the second?" asked the other gentleman. "Was remarkably plain-spoken."—Indianapolis Journal.

At First Sight .- "Do you believe in love at first sight?" she asked. "That's the only way it's possible," answered the old bachelor. "Second sight would utterly de-stroy it."—Chicago Evening Post.

Two of Them — "What is a sphere of influence. John Henry?" asked Mrs. Snaggs, who had been reading about the African and Asiatic disputes of the European nations. "In summer," replied Mr. Snaggs, "the baseball is the sphere of influence, while in the autumn it is the football."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Wigglesby is the most carnest collector of souvernins I ever saw. When he was abroad he gathered trunkfuls. Some he bought, some he took when nobody was looking. Did you hear about his backing out when he had a chance to kiss the queen's hand?" What scared him?" He couldn't trust himself. He was afraid he'd be tempted to pull off one of her fingers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Barnard Thanks MRS. PINKLAM FOR HEALTH.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 18,992] "DEAR FRIEND—I feel it my duty to express my gratitude and thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me. I was very miserable and losing flesh very fast, had bladder trouble. fluttering pains about the heart and would get so dizzy and suffered with painful menstruation. I was reading in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. J. O. BARNARD, MILLTOWN, WASHINGTON CO., ME.

An Iowa Woman's Convincing Statement.

"I tried three doctors, and the last one said nothing but an operation would help me. My trouble was pro-fuse flowing; sometimes I would think I would flow to death. I was so weak that the least work would tire me. Reading of so many being cured by your medicine, I made up my mind to write to you for advice, and I am so glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and followed your directions, and am now well and strong. I shall recommend your medicine to all, for it saved my life."—Miss A. P., Box 21 Abbott,



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Too Serious.

Too Serious.

"Do you think his intentions are serious?" asked her best girl friend.
"Altogether too serious," was the reply "He asked me yesterday if I would consent to have my life insured in favor of my husband when I married."—Spare Moseotte. ments.

Boke into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bun-ions, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Callous, Sore, and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

When a man whistles all the day either his heart or his head is light.—Chicago Daily News.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Our Fans.

Baroness de Rothschild, it is said, owns the finest collection of fans in Europe. In this country they are generally found at the baseball parks.—Scranton Tribune.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A girl of 16 should remember how soon 26 s reached, and be more considerate.—Atchson Globe.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken Internally. Price 75c.

Before resigning your position, remember that for every unoccupied hole, there are 20 pegs trying to get in.—Atchison Globe. Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Aboott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

The English language is not a dea in uage, yet it is frequently butchered. hi



Dizzy? Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years the Standard Family Pill. Small the Standard Family Pill. Sma doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

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The Cornfed Philosopher "The man who says he would be contented with a crust," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "kicks mighty hard unless there a good proportion of cake under the crust."

—Indianapolis Journal.



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