A BAS THE GARBAGE PAIL!

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

If the last decade has done nothing | time required depending on the weiners also it would be noteworthy in the of the garbage. crystallization of sentiment against the danages from the fly. We have trailed him in all his wanderings and can say of the usual methods of garbage collectconclusively that the garbage pall is his ing on a dumb-walter by a janitor, goes eradic, and that we have the garbage pail to thank for edors and disease. In our transitional period between the time when garbage was fed direct to miock on the farm and thus disposed of almply but efficiently and the period when we hoped to rid ourselves entirely of a garbage problem by methods of incineration, we have had to endure the insanitary garbage pall.

But that we are coming into a better solution is evidenced by the number of excellent incinerities on the market. Many of these are in use in private homes, still more in apartment houses and institutions. And until the city takes hold of the garbage question, as it has so ably done in certain small cities mbroad, we look to the incinerite for the individual householder. All makes of these are modeled on somewhat similar lines that of a cast-fron, stove-like fixture with a grate litted to be operated by gas. The interior grate is so made that when it is filled with garbage the heat can be turned on and the garbage consumed in a comparatively short while. Some of the models are flush with the wall; others project like a small stove. There is no odor, gas or safely out of the house, away from ani-

The infinite goodness has such wide arms that all turn it.

The best thing to give to an enemy is

Words That Help

things.
If we fling away one cross we shall as-If you would draw tears from others,

vanity gives currency.

There is nothing so kingly as kindness, nothing so royal as truth.

Hardships seems harder at a distance than close at hand. Take courage, there-

We know that we must part to meet; we do not always know that we part to

are 1 When to Wear Your Jewels

there

many

their

Wise men of the East declare that certain precious stones have certain influences upon their wearers. Some stones should also only be worn on certain days. All white stones, except the diamond, may be worn on Monday, there being special good luck in the moonstone.

Tuesday should see red stones, such as

the ruby er garnet.
Wednesday calls for blue—turquoise or sapphire or aquamarine, to wit.
Thursday you should dress in red and

wear garnets.

Friday demands green.

other similar jewels. Sundays brings blue stones once more, or those that have a changeful sheen in which blue apppears, such as the opal. By the way, the East reckons the opal. By the way, the East reckons the opal a lucky stone, except the fire opal, in which a demon dwells. In all other opals an angel is concealed, who guards the wearer from polson, plague and love sick-

The Electric Grill



The apartment house dweller will ap-recists the new electric grill. It is the lost useful thing imaginable for the family of two, especially if little Mrs. Newlywed knows very little about cock-

tng.

The grill itself consists of three pans. The grill itself consists of three pans, made of steel, with nickel plating, placed one on top of the other. The pans differ in depth—the two-inch one can hold an agg, or enough potatoes for two persons. There is also a srid, and a one-inch pan, and a real shallow one for sauces, etc. This is a very saving arrangement, for you can cook several thurs at the save. you can cook several things at the same time, all in the one grill. For instance, while your steak is broiling in the pan below the heating element, you can make the sauce in one pan, hash-browned po-tatoes in another, and toasted crackers

on the grid.

The whole sits on a tray, fixed by fibre insulated feet. This removes any possi-bility of burned linen or scorched tables. These cost only \$5.00, and the early bird who is looking for Christmas suggestions will profit by looking them over.

Are You Tall or Short?

It is not really all-important whether one has a few extra inches or not, if one is careful to dress so that whatever is lacking to perfection is, as far as possible, randered unnoticeable by the ordinary

There are one or two simple rules that commend themselves to the attention of both short and tall girls. For instance: A short, stout girl often passes by the long coat which would best suit her flaure and esizes upon a short jacket. The is weefully mustaken She have The la woefully mistaken. She would increase her apparent height by the long lines from shoulder to foot, and she nlesses a good point in overtooking this last.

would look her best in a short cost, as it would besix the length of line sho already possesses too abundantly. Stripes, if perpendicular, are for the girl who would like additional inches; and if horizontal, only for the very tall one.

Correspondence of general interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence about the addressed to the Weman's Editor, Evening Ledger.

That the installation of such devices would greatly reduce the unpleasantness without saying. But its especial advantage is from the sanitary point of view. Because with such a device there would be no garbage pail in the kitchen. Also the cost of service would be lessened to an apartment house owner, who would need a porter the less to look after garbage Alaposal.

For those of us who live in detached houses, such devices are still possible. They make all the difference between a high standard of housekeeping and the dangerous presence of a fly-breeding pall. Papers, too, offer a problem to many who have not permanent janitor service. More households should use the wire rubbish burners, which can be kept in the kitchen while in use, but lifted out and burned completely in any vacant space. The wire here is so well made and the device so convenient to lift and handle that it is indispensable to those living in suburban or detached homes. It is so much better and safer than wicker baskets, boxes or receptacies,

Those who must still put up with the ordinary garbage can and who have a yard or ground can have an underground garbage receiver, which partly with the flue.

Preferably such a fixture should be connected near the kitchen range or sink, where refuse can be directly deposited into it. The usual size will hold the garbage of an entire day, which will require one incineration only of about half an hour or less. It will burn to a char papere, rags and wet garbage, the mals, until its permanent removal. A char papers, rags and wet garbage, the Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Prederich.

matrons have, never wear either black or suredly find another, and probably a color or mole will suit you much better. first show your own.

Paradise is always where love dwells.

There is never but one opportunity of a kind.

Flattery is the false coin to which our or piping on your dress, will do wonders for your

over collar and sailor-knot tie. These things are very nice for girls, but they don't suit you. If you want a shirt, have one that hooks down the back and is finished by a neck-band with a little muslin stock

your face. Put it on rather loosely, so that it may soften your features a little. Don't wear a hairnet if you can pos-

Grandmamma's Pot-pourri Who does not love the old-fashioned

this in a glass jar, on the bottom of which reposes two ounces of bruised all-spice, and the same of stick cinnamon broken into large pieces. Leave for a month, closely covered, stirring it daily from top to bottom.

Have ready an ounce each of mace. cinnamon, cloves and alispice coarsely ground; the same amount of sliced ginger root and nutmeg; half as much aniseed four ounces of musk and six of dried

lavender flowers.

Put the rose leaves into the permanent jar, alternating with this mixture and moistening now and again with a gill of pure alcohol. Any added, if preferred. Any other flower may be

A Thought for Today Try to rejoice in your friend's joy, even if your own sorrows seem overwhelming. Unselfishness brings its own reward, in that it takes one's thoughts from one

thinks she knows everything. Why,

mother the other day. And she's always

raving about Emerson's theories, and

Browning's philosophy, and a lot of other

stuff nobody understands. She only does

it to impress upon people the big idea

she has of her own importance. Why the last time we had a club meeting I saw her get that poor little Jones girl

in a corner and give her a regular free language course. She asked her a lot of questions about grammar, and told her

not to say 'It was me' again. She's got more nerve than I have, all right, I wouldn't dare correct one of my friends."

"It's very evident she knows very little, or she would never be so rude. A lady

wouldn't do such a thing. Besides people fail to be impressed when you spend your time singing your own praises. It's all right to a certain extent, but when it

This is the way most women feel when

they come in contact with a person of this kind. And there are plenty of them, too. It is not unusual for a woman, or even a girl, who thinks she knows it

all to correct someons older than herself.

Age makes no difference. The lofty
opinion shg has of her own perfection
leads a confidence which is sheer bold-

One particularly astonishing incident

happened at a small tes. The ladies were all sitting around sipping their tea and perhaps gossiping a little. One lady was

mes to this highbrow attitude-excuse

dear, I heard her correcting her own

Dress Tips for the Matron Don't think that, just because you have The best thing to give to an enemy is forgiveness; to a friend, your heart; to a child, a good example; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

Life's real wealth consists of little things.

for they help to take down the color.

If you are colorless and sallow, never wear a dull dress and hat without a or you. Don't wear a sports shirt, with a turn-

Don't drag your veil too tightly over

sibly manage to keep tidy without it. They are dreadfully unbecoming things, which add years to a woman's age.

for about a month. length, they are knee length and they are still longer. Whatever skirts are now, the tendency of the immediate future seems toward the gored skirt that flares or the circular skirt.

There is really only one positive rule

that can guide one now. It is to choose the length of cost that is most becoming to the height and figure and the style of skirt that one prefers and leave the future on the knees of the gods.

As to the material that one selects,

variety is again the stumbling block. There was a time when one could choose between broadcloth and serge or cheviot, between elegance and utility. But now, while serge and broadcloth are still fash-ionable, yet so are gabardines, zibelines. velour materials, to say nothing of simi-lar fabrics with different names and vel-vet and plush and imitation fur or fabric

It is not only in its surface quality that fur fabric has been wonderfully improved, but in its softness and its pliability it seems like another textile.

"Use crochet cotton No. 24, and hook

d.cr., double crochet; s. s., slipstitch; h.,

Second row: 6 ch., 2 tr., 3 ch., 2 tr. in 3

1st h.), 8 ch., 2 tr., 8 ch., 2 tr. (in 2d h.), 2 ch., 6 tr. (4 on tr., 2 in h.), 3 ch., 2 tr.

Fifth row: 6 sch., 2 tr., 3 ch., 8 tr. (3 in

h. 6 on tr.), 3 ch., 8 tr., 3 ch., 2 tr. (3 in h., and in 3d and in 4th.

Sixth row: 6 ch., 2 tr., 3 ch., 3 tr. (in 1st h.), 3 ch., 3 tr., 3 ch., 3 tr. (in 2d h.), 3 ch., 10 tr. (8 on tr., 2 in h.), 3 ch., 2 tr., in same h.

Seventh row: 6 ch., 3 tr., 3 ch., 3 tr.

Eighth row: 6 ch., 3 tr., 3 ch., 3 tr. (in 1st h.), 3 ch., 2 tr., 3 ch., 2 tr. in 3d h., and in 6th h., 3 ch., 14 tr.,

Ninth row: 8 ch., 3 tr., 3 ch., 18 tr., 3 ch., 3 tr., 3 ch., 2 tr., in 3d h., also in 4th, 5th,

THE GIRL WHO KNOWS IT ALL

44 TUST because she went to college she | your modesty and kindness. It is the

STREET SUIT OF FABRIC CLOTH SHOWING THE NEW

MODES OF THE HOUR

who does not love the old-fashioned fragrance that exhales from an ancient jar of long-ago pot-pourri? And it is so very simple to make this dear old scent. Here are directions that any one with a garden can follow.

Take a quart of dried rose leaves that have been lying in salt for about a worth have been lying in salt for about a worth. of the fabric cloth at the foot. jacket is hip length and close fitting, distinctly military in style and is made entirely of the fabric cloth. That it makes a very handsome suit. ust of itself, is witnessed by the one il-

ustrated today. The skirt shows the ripple at the foot that prevails now with the gored skirt as well as the circular skirt, and the coat

is a law unto itself. Nowadays, even the large department stores duplicate the same style a limited number of times only, and the specialty shops not at all. Any woman who has the leisure to take the dressmaking course in some good school, if it is only long enough to learn something of the techni-cal side, will find that she can design lothes that suit her far better than those fashioned for her by the average dress

The little coat pictured is belted in a an elongated waist line in front, the belt starting at the sides, while the back drops



The face shows the result of fatigue quicker than any part of the human body. The eyes become dull and black-ringed, Seventh row; 6 ch. 2 tr., 8 ch., 13 tr.
(2 in h.), 3 ch., 2 tr., 3 ch., 2 tr. (th 2d h.).

*3 ch., 2 tr., *3 times in 4th h., *3 ch., 2
tr., *twice in 6th h.

*Bight row. busy business girl or the social butterfly. Since the fatigue itself can't be warded off, the results of fatigue should be forestalled as quickly as possible. Many

perhaps sessibling a little. One lady was speaking in a quick, vivacious manner, and using violent gestures. She was a foreigner, by the way, having lived on this side only a few mouths. In the course of her animated conversation she mispronounced a word. Another lady so up atility, crossed the room, and took out the dictionary. Nobody noticed her studying it until she remarked loudly and clearly. Ah yes, here it is. I thought you dish't know, dear Mrs. Blank, that we say cur-icature over here."

Of course, the poor woman was deadfully omfarmased and so was her hostess. Be sure and guard smainst this fault, as it is often noticeable to others. Many fine girls have an anticumately officious, overbearing way, not only to their interiors, but even toward their parents. If you nave a good education, show it by the lattern of the poor woman was deadfully omfarmased and so was her hostess. Turn, if she continue as in latterns, but even toward their parents.

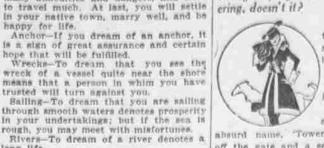


Milady's Toilet Table

TELL-TALE TRIFLES

By the Girl Who Knows

A hole in your stocking-a dirty, bedraggled petticoat with a dainty white ing on the sea means that you are floatmany difficulties and dangers, and have
to travel much. At last, you will settle
in your native town, marry well, and be
Anchor—If.



the most important lady in our town, speaking of a young married woman who had just moved into the neighborhood. "I am sure she is very nice."

"Do you know anything about her," design. "No. But she hadn't been in the house n week before she got that hideous and

absurd name. Tower Grange, painted off the gate and a sensible number put instead of it. The house is not a grange, and it hasn't got a vestige of a tower common, mud-splashed moireen underand it hasn't got a vestige of a tower near it; so the name was an absurdity, and I am prepared to respect any woman who does away with such a thing."

It's very often just these tiny, triffing points of taste by which qur neighbors judge us. You see, they don't know and can't know what we are really like, so they have to form their opinion of us. they have to form their opinion of us by means of things which are, in them-

selves, often quite unimportant-so much so that we hardly waste a thought on ers; you yourself were once a novice. Don't dress in a way that will necessithem. A CASE IN POINT. tate your paying more attention to your There's the question of note paper, for instance. I wonder if you have ever realized how many strangers are going to form an idea of you from your note tollet than to your game.

Don't think that your partner will appreciate you if you leave him to do your

preciate you if you leave him to do your share as well as his own. Don't lose badly; if you are disap-pointed, conceal it bravely and try to re-joice with your victor rather than cononper and handwriting? I remember once staying with an old lady who had advertised for a compandele with yourself.

Don't make excuses for playing badly: ion. The post was an excellent one, and the applications came in shoals. She didn't give herself the trouble of openthey are intensely boring and not a bit

tured to remonstrate at last.

CHARACTERISTICS THAT COUNT. It gave me quite a shock, for the com-mon petitions was utterly out of keep-ing with her tasteful, expensive gown. But, when I came to know her better, I found that that little trifle was quite characteristic of her-she was exactly the kind of woman who had "all her goods in the window, and only rubbish in stock."
People will very often sum you up by

the way in which you behave under lit-tle difficulties-a missed train, an unexpected shower of rain, a spinsh from a passing cab, a tiresome delay. Without meaning to do so, they will often watch you, and judge you by what your face and manner show when, for the moment, you are shaken out of your con-ventional composure.

The smallest personal details of dress

are very characteristic, too. Haven't you heard people say: "She's the sort of girl who would wear a string of beads with ling them all, but threw straight into the fire those that were in thin envelopes, or had ugly writing on them, or smelled or scent, or were untidly stuck up. I venelse Girla"?

I once knew a woman who divided all

"Do you think you are treating all these people quite fairly?" I said. "Some of them may be excellent companions, even if they do write in squiggles and scent their letters with violet essence?" "Very true, my dear," said the old lady. "But a woman who does these things will do others of the same sort, and however excellent and mental and the letters with violet essence?" the woman who does these things will do others of the same sort, and however excellent and mental results and settles the same sort. to be wearing an ugly collar or a style of tie that they do not care about. If you want to be a successful woman,

things will do others of the same sort, and, however excellent and worthy she may be, she's not the right companion for me. I don't need to open her letter in order to be quite sure of that."

I remember once being very badly "put off" a new acquaintance by the merest trifle. We met and were introduced to each other at an afternoon party. She

THE LITTLE DAUGHTER

Train Her to Be Neat and Orderly

Now is the time to put into the little comes along, just to get away from home. The result of such a marriage can be imagined. which will fit her to keep her future home. Every girl ought to look upon her own room as her own little home-to-be, and this is just the case. You can look and this is just the case. You can look into a girl's bedroom today and see the same careless habits which will stamp her as a "sloppy" housekeeper, or the same methodical arrangement which will win for her the praise of husband and

Dreams and Their Meaning Seashore-For any one to dream of be

ing on the shore, watching the tide ebo or flow, denotes that the dreamer is go-ing to experience some vicinsitudes in life of an unpleasant and perplexing nature. Floating—To dream that you are float-

Stars-If they appear clear and fair, the

sign is good for a traveler, for it means a prosperous voyage, also good news. But, on the contrary, if they seem pale and indistinct, trouble is then foreshadowed.

If You Bowl

Don't expect all the men to wait on you. Don't argue about the game. Don't laugh at the bad play of begin-

The Fateful Minute

Every minute, every minute Has the whole of living in it.

Some's crying, someone's born, Someone's dying, old and worn.

Someone's laughing, someone's fed; Someone's chaffling, someone's dead

Someone's hearing love confessed, Someone's jeering, someone's jest,

Someone's sorry, someone's glad, Someone's worry drives them mad.

Every minute, every minute, Has the whole of living in it.

Don't firt all the time,

trusted will turn against you.

'Mothers often spoil their daughters for married life by taking all the domestic burdens off their shoulders. No girl should have much to do outside of her regulation school work, but still she must have a certain amount of responsibility. Responsibility is a mental ballast, the dividing line between the shallow, useless girl and her more reliable sister. Other The same confusion that came to Flora

It is used for the collar and cuffs of McFlimsey, of Madison Square, who with a wardrobe full of frocks still had "nothing to wear," comes now to the woman it is an admirable choice either for conting twho must buy a suit or coat or frock.

It is much more difficult to choose from

It is used for the collar and cuffs of mothers go to the extreme of giving a girl too much housework, and the result is just as disastrous. The girl becomes so completely disgusted with housework and the result is just as disastrous. The girl becomes so completely disgusted with housework and the result is just as disastrous. The girl becomes so completely disgusted with housework and the result is just as disastrous. If you notice a shoe button missing or holes in stockings, a button conspicuously absent on the front of a blouse, have it remedied at once. Unless you are decided about these points, your daughter will give the first man who

sional manicure several times so she can learn to do it herself. One wise mother, whose little daughter was given to biting her nails, gave the young girl a lovely manicure set for a birthday gift. After teaching her how to use each separate article and showing her the charming re-sult, the child was so pleased that she took a pride in keeping her nails nice.

Another thing the young girl should learn is to care for her clothes properly. Let her mend her own gowns, adding hooks and eyes, buttons, frills and collars, etc., where they are needed. If the child develops any ingenuity in this respect, let her try making a het out of the leftovers from last season's chapeaux. If you notice a shoe button visition.

Some Bridal Hints

All who kiss the bride after the ceremony before the husband does so secur-for themselves good luck for the year.

If the happy pair drive to the church to be married it is unlucky for the bride's horse or horses to stumble. Let their driver, therefore, be cautious.

Should two members of one family in-termarry with two members of another, they incur the danger of death to one of them within the reason. of them within the year.

A bridal party should not leave land;
If they do, they should beware of going down stream.

down stream.

If the bride wishes to look at herself in the shass after making her toilet, she must leave one hand ungloved.

When a bride has started on her wedding journey, she must on no account return to her former home. If anything has been forgotten she must have it sent on, not go back and fetch it.

Moods

I cried, "No heart is true!" The sky has lost its sun; The earth is cold and desolate. I would that life were done!

A hand was clasped in mine, Two hearts forever one.

Now earth and sky in beauty shine;
My life has just begun!

Your Birthday

There is a very old rhyme that pithliy forecasts the character of the fate of every babe according to the day of the week on which it hapened to be be Need it be said that, as in another case, 'Sunday's the best day of all'?

Born on a Monday, Fair of face; Born on a Tuesday, Full of grace; Born on a Wednesday, Merry and glad: Born on a Thursday, Sour and sad;

Born on a Friday, Loving and giving; Born on a Saturday Work for your living; Born on a Sunday, Never shall want So there's the week,

And the end on't A variation is, "Wednesday's bairn is uli of woe, Thursday's bairn has far to The rest coincides in the two

Remedies for Neuralgia

A good many people suffer from facial neuralgia this time of year. Sometimes it is not always facial, unfortunately, it extends down to the shoulders and chest. This is said to be incurable, and is, probably, but there are several remedies which will relieve the pain temporarily. The hot water bottle is a tried and true old standby, and deserves its popularity. Capsicum vaseline is another home remedy. On the principle of a counter-irri-tation, it burns the skin like a mustard plaster. This will relieve the pain in a short time, if greased on a cloth and short time, if greased on a cloth and laid on the aching parts.

A few cases of neuralgia are accompanied by anemia. In this case it is best to take a tonic. Arsenic, quinine and iron compounds are good. Any plood-building foods, such as eggs and milk, red meats, fresh fruits and yegetables, etc., will build up the system. The pain can be lessened by using the following ointment:

ollowing ointment:

To His Lady Her minds' a garden, where do grow, Sweet thoughts like posies in a row.

Her soul is as some lucent star That shines upon us from afar.

ever one gives the more relief

Her heart's an ocean, wide and deep, Where swirling waves of passion sweep-Ay, desper than the despest sea, And wide as woman's mystery.

O man, the mariner, beware! Yet will I chance a shipwreak there.



THE HOME ENTERTAINER

So many teas have been given, and with a teaspoonful and a half of baking most of them alike, that the original hostess will appreciate the idea of giving a "coffee!" It is the outcome of the German kitchen, and the lunch served is very like the so-called "Dutch" supper.

A very handsome hand embroidered table cloth may be used, and in the centre of the cloth, instead of flowers, a huge basket of fruits is placed. The effect is very charming, especially this season, when they are so plentiful and so beautiwhen they are so plentiful and so beautifully tinted, too. Half a dozen German cakes are also used on the table. You can choose any kind, the small almond cakes, with cheese cakes, and all the other peculiarly German sweets. A first-class grocery or delicatessen store will supply you with innumerable varieties.

At each end of the table a percolator is placed. The electric or alcohol style may placed. The electric or alcohol style may be used, so as to keep the coffee warm for some time. The regulation-sized coffee cup should be used, not the small ones. Two good recipes for German sweets may help you.

German doughnuta—Scald a pint of milk and while it is still scalding hot pour it over a pint of flour; beat until smooth; add a haif teaspoonful of salt and cool; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a dash of almond or other flavoring and the beaten whites of four eggs; add as much flour as necessary to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut and fry a solden brown. Drain on thick paper and dust with powdered sugar.

German apple cake.—Sift a pint of flour

you a teaspooniul and a nair of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of butter, rubbing it in thoroughly, then add a beaten ess and milk enough to make a hick batter. Spread this batter in a buttered tin to the thickness of an inch. Over the top spread quarters or eighths of peeled and cored apples and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven.

Good Luck and Bad Luck's the giddlest of all creatures, Nor likes in one place long to stay. She smoothes the hair back from your

features,

Kisses you quick and runs away . Dame Ill-Luck is in no such hurry, Nor quick her close embrace she quits. She says she's in no kind of hurry, And sits upon your bed and knits.

Old Southern Cake One cup of honey, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of melted butter, two eggs, one pint flour, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of mace. Mix till smooth and bake in a

of the Better Wis Grado Theo. J. Siefest, 1426 Walnut St.

moderately hot oven 30 or 55 minutes.

Ellen Adair's Letters to "The Girl Who Works"

Based upon investigation and an intimate knowledge of the girl wageearner's struggles, Ellen Adair has written a series of personal articles to help girl workers get the most out of their lives.

These letters will appear, with many suggestions from the girls themselves, every day beginning Monday, November 30, in the

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