### NEGLECT CHILDREN'S HEALTH Medical Attention Being More Easily Obtainable Now Than Ever Before, Little Excuse Remains for the Carelessness of Some Mothers

A expensively dressed woman got the schools now an established fact, it on the car. With her were three seems incredible that so many parents children, likewise lavishly garbed. They called her "Mother." Two of the youngsters pronounced their words in the choking way that persons who have bad colds and sore throats talk. They had ade-

I've seen so many children like them in clinics and in the slums. They cannot close their mouths properly; their upper lips are thick and protruding, often showing the teeth. The lower jaw hangs down in a fashion that imparts a stupid, vacuous expression to faces, the features of which in many cases are attractive. Children so afflicted gasp their breath through the mouth instead of through the nostrils.

It seemed almost criminally negligent of this mother to let her children so suffer for medical attention and yet have time and money to bother to dress them in hand-embroidered Irish linens of the fin-

Physicians will tell you that adenoids are responsible for much of the stupidity, much of the obstinacy of children. Often a mother will deplore the fact that her offspring is plain dumb when in reality It is suffering for the need of a little minor surgery.

More often she bemoans the fact that he is a reprehensible, headstrong, goodfor-nothing or an incurable little liar. who is bound to come to a bad end, when there isn't a thing in the world the matter with him except that he has adenoids and enlarged tonsils.

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Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Lie, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only,

Dear M'Lies—Several weeks ago there was a plece in this paper from a 15-year-old girl. She wanted a friend. Now if you have any letters written by a girl 18 or 10 years old who has no mother and which a girl who has no mother and which a girl man has no had habit or he had nothing had said about her she will find a true and trusting friend here, for I never had any, but always longed for one. Please let me know through the Evening Library.

Some Paint Removers

wax dissolved in each gallon. C. A. ia

right, turpentine, benzine, gasoline, naph-

tage of being unburnable, while other and

benzol are violently inflammable. "L. R. B." Author of War Song

American.
"A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER."

The Trap Door Spider

Vinegar From Honey

Origin of Quotation

I should be greatly oblined if you can tell me what the following quotations is taken from: "Chaste as an incise that is curied by the frost from purest snow and hangs on Diana's temple."

inquired of well-read persons in vain for a clue to the lines. You will hear from the well-nigh omn scient constituency.

Another Uncle Sam

"Reading in the Corner of the United States being named after Samuel Wilson, who was called "Uncle Sam," reminds me of another Samuel Wilson, who was my grand-

father. He fought in the war of 1812 and was known from far and near as 'Uncle Sam'. His ancestors fought in the Revolu-

Sam.' His ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War and helped dump the ten into the Boston Harbor. 'Uncle Sam' Wilson was among those patriots, and so each generation has handed down the name to the following generation, He now has a grandson bearing that name. Elgitten of his grandsons fought in the Civil War. Five of them never returned. Here is one of my grandfather's war stories: The boys had grown careless about keeping watch of their guns when they were stacked. So, to teach them a lesson, one night he took all their guns away. Then he made a noise like Indians coming. The men sprang in hasts for the guns when, to their horror, none was to be found Consternation reigned for a while. But it proved a useful lesson

for a while. But it proved a useful less and was appreciated also. E. E. W. L."

Stiffening Crocheted Baskets

I wish to tell F. J. R. that I made crochete shell has whiter and stiffened them by aline can temposon of sugar with one or me water, dissolving it well. I then dried in aron a form that abased tham properly an expectably interested in what is written it prochet work.

May we inquire if the sugary stiffening did not attract fles in summer? I have heard of such things. Would not gum arable be less likely to draw the insects?

Referred. I have searched books and

make excellent vinegar.

ONTINUING L. T. J.'s reference to

"get by" with this neglect. But what is

more unbelievable is that they should

need to be goaded into insuring the health

of their children, which is so easily and

simply insured by the careful attention to

Many mothers have a disproportionate

idea of the value of things. Clothes

could never be more important than

health, and yet there are women who will

rest serene in the thought that they have

done their duty if their children are well

There is nothing for which a child can

be more grateful to its parents than for

having been started right physically.

There is no one thing that a parent can do for a child which will contribute more

to its success in after life than to neglect

no measures that will help give it perfect

A child which has a strong normal body

will in all likelihood develop a strong nor mal mentality and a strong normal mo-

rality. A child which is allowed to carry

in its nose and throat such germ bags as

adenoids and enlarged tonsils is handi-

capped with an almost insurmountable

obstacle from the very outset of its ca-

It may have the foys of patent leather

shoes and extravagant frocks to console

it for its inability to breathe properly, but

if it manages to survive modern bacilli,

which even as the biblical lion are seek-

ing whom they may devour, it is doubt-

ful if it will cherish a feeling of curbusi-

astic gratitude for its foolish mother and

eyes, teeth and throat chiefly,

fed and well dressed.

health.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

All communications addressed to Marion Hariand six i incluse a stanted, self-addressed on lope and a cliping of the article in all post are interested. U paint, published in your corner, I would say that the so-called patent paint removers contain equal parts of benzol and wood alcohol with two ounces of paraffin

regular army, you should write to the headquarters or the regiment you think he would be like, to join. Lists of enseen by inquiring triends. Meaning of Khaki

tha or alcohol are all equally useless for removing dry paint or varnish. Alcohol will remove sheliac, but paint requires chloroform, ether, benzol (not benzine), carbon tetrachloride or lye. Strong ammonia is good, so are chloroform and its half-brother, carbon tetrachloride. Furthermore, they have the additional advantage of being unburnable, while other and Will you tell me the meaning of the word "k near" in the original, it is from the Hindu language. I am told and that the tritish soldlers not the uniform in India, But what does it mean? Is it a proper name. E. R. D.

Khaki means "dusteslored" or "ashy. The uniform was adopted by the English and later by the Americans because it does not, as old-fashioned people say, show dirt. It is ugly in the extreme, but serviceable.

Value of Canceled Stamps

"The author of Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was Walter Kitredge, and it was a union war song during our Civil War. It is understood that the author is an Have one or two cent stamps any value after having been used? If we wastr can they be taken? I have beard of several count and societies that have received manay for them, and, as we are a growing club, we would like to make a little pin money for our treasury. M. S. T.

I, too, have heard of places where cantoo, have heard of places where can-celed stamps are bought by the thousand, but my recollection is too hazy to be trusted. The query will be answered satis-factorily by readers. I register it and your address. "In answer to Jacob K. E. who doubts the existence of a spider having a home with a door or trap. I have in my posses-sion a spider commonly called the trap-door spider. Its nest was cut from a clay

Sour Cream Biscuits

door spider. Its nest was cut from a clay bank. It is brown in color, as is the clay. It is four inches long by an inch and a half in diameter. Over it is a trap door held by a most ingenious hinge, and closing with a spring. No untrained eye could possibly detect it in the clay bank. By inserting a pin point, the trap door may be raised. The interior is white and in shed like a piece of satin. Nature provides a way for the spider to open the door of his home, for growing to one of his feet is a hard little claw. With this he passes in and out of his house. Once inside, the door snapped shut, he is safe from any intruder. This should silence the skept cism of Jacob K. E. MRS. E. D." Sour Cream Biscuits

It is with real pleasure that I pass over to you a recipe requested by "Cornerite": Sour ream bissuits—Three coups of flour, two teamsonatule of sain two-tried taliespoonful of sain two-tried taliespoonful of sain two-tried taliespoonful of solon tried as taliespoonful of solon tried taliespoonful of solon tried taliespoonful of solon tried taliespoonful of solon tried the tried taliespoonful of solon tried the tried to the tried taliespoonful of the tried taliespoonful of the tried tried to the tried taliespoonful of the tried taliespoonful of the solon tried the tried to the solon tried to the solon tried tried to the solon tried tried to the tried to the solon tried to the tried to the tried tried to the tried to the tried tried tried to the tried t "Some one asks how to make vinegar from honey. Vinegar made from honey has an exceptionally fine flavor and is not expensive. A little honey makes a large quantity of vinegary. Follow these directions: Dissolve thoseughly in two gallons of warm soft water one quart jar of extracted honey. Give it air and keep it in a warm place, where it will ferment and make excellent vinegar.

B."

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the right finish to this dainty bicuse. The price is \$1.

The white angers hat in a provided model, with colored bow, also binding and facing of the same, seems to be made for this bloure. It comes in solid colors also, Price, \$10.

For Your Lights

No matter how tiny the boudely light— f it's but a single electric bulb or a timid warm weather, but namy persons with the first but a single electric bulb or a finid gualight—there's a parchiment shade to disguise it. These shades come in all sizes, the tiny three or four-inch ones being the most useful. They fit over any kind of a light and boast some beautiful decorative work such as hand-painted birds, beaded out the bulbed edges.

Warm weather, but namy persons with the put the possible to eat tomatoes uncooled in any form unless they are skinned. The best way to do this is to have the teakettle full of boiling water, then put the tomatoes in a colander and pour the water over them. The skin may be easily ripped off after this treatment.

Polly Want a Cracker? Parrots are in fashion as pets once more,

Gray African ones have the sweetest dis-socitions and the most loquicious tongues. Scarlet-crested whites, however, or the criffiant yellow and scarlet ones are more

They are uncannily buman in the food that they like—cereals, coffee, milk and corn-bread are favorite dishes.

Did You Ever Try It?

Don't discard the lowly orange peel. It an be dried in the oven some day when ou are cooking the roast, then taken out and grated into a glass jar. Label and out it away. When you make cakes flavor hem with the grated peel. It's delicious.

Fans Are Fancy

Hand-painted fans are quite in line with the other painted articles that have been in vogue for the last two or three months. They are decorated with flowers, birds and futuristic designs in various colors.

Keeps Milk From Turning

Milk is often accused of "turning" in the hot weather. A pinch of sait—not much, just a tiny pinch—added to the milk when it arrives in the morning does much toward keeping the milk sweet for days.

Watermelon Cocktail Watermelen cocktail is a tasty dish. Cut cubes from the center of a large juicy melon, well chilled. Sprinkle with pow-dered sugar and crystall zed ginger root.

Serve in compote glasses Cleaning White Kid

To clean white kid gloves in a hurry, scrub them with a mixture of powdered alum and fuller's earth. Brush off, and sprinkle them with whiting. To Preserve Cheese

Cheese will not become mouldy if you keep it covered with a cloth wrung out in vinegar. This will keep the cheese fresh Spot Remover

Tar spots, if they can be removed at all by the amateur, should be rubbed with clean lard and let lie. This, in turn, should be removed with gasoline or hot suds.

Cake Baking Hint

If your cake looks hard and tough, set in deep dish with a bowl of hot water un-erneath and leave. The steam will moisten



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### To Skin Tomatoes

Tomato salad is cool and refreshing in warm weather, but many persons with deli-cate digestions find it impossible to eat tomatoes uncooked in any form unless they

Removing Spots

Wheel grease upots on your white skirts will come out, it is said, if you soak them in your milk. Wash in the usual manner. The same treatment holds good for ink

Oh nothing gives me gaspy thrills Like swinging in a big rope swing And streaking through the summer day -My, isn't life the



grandest thing!

# THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Renders who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Rossion Eppert, carr. of the Editor of the Woman's Profes, the Editor of the Woman's Profes, the Editor of the Summer freek, in fact, about any freek, is the way it is trimined. Various novelties are launched regularly every season are launched regularly every season are launched regularly novelties in the exact sonse of the word and sometimes merely an old fad "done over" to resemble a new, But the fact that they come out with the new gowns of the season entities The most interesting thing about the late summer freek, in fact, about any freek, is the way it is trimmed. Various noveltles are launched regularly every season, sometimes they are really novelties in the exact sense of the word and sometimes merely an old fad 'done over' to resemble a new. But the fact that they come out with the new gowns of the season entities them to a certain amount of consideration.

This is exactly the case with the present vogue for benting as a mode of trimming. Bending lant new; we used wooden heads on chiffon blouses several seasons ago, and all last winter georgette blouses with bending were worn with tailored and velocities. But the application of the beading is

new. I have seen a white frock with motifs in dark blue, cuilined with white heads. This motif trimming is one of the most conspicuous decorations of the season. Dots, diamonds, squares and stripes are outlined with beading. It is very smart and not expensive. The average woman, in fact, can buy the motifs in the stores and work them herself.

Tunics are in style once more. Why no take the flounces apart, freshen them with a gasoline bath and a pressing after they have been thoroughly dried and aired and use them for a drop skirt? Get about three yards of new taffeta for the overskirt. Consult the fashion books for a new

Georgette is also being used on skirts. You might drop a full ruffle of the taffeta from an upper skirt of the crepe. I prefer a material with more body, however. A figured taffeta with a black background might also be used for the tunic to good effect, providing you had touches of it on the blouse. of it on the blouse.

Dear Madam—I am a reader of the Evening Latering and I want you to know how much I enjoy your articles on fashions.

At present I am being bothered as to what to not for a new full dress. I see taffetar mostly. Will they wear taffetas this failt in nearly 18 years old and have dark brown hair, brown eyes and my skin if don't know what you would call it) is not creamy white, but yet it is not real dark. Now, I don't know which will look the better on me, a navy blue dress or a dark hrown. Is dark brown too old for me? I near that soft silks will be used more this fail than the stiff silks. Is that so? I hope I am not asking too much. I would like to know what the latest thing is in shoos. Thanking you for any attention you give me, I am, your very truly.

Traffeta will be good this fall, but from

Taffeta will be good this fall, but from all present indications—and the styles are pretty well established—satin will lead in

Again blue will be the leading shade. With your complexion and coloring you should be able to wear both blue and dark brown. However, the latter color is, I think, a bit too somber for one of your tender years. Soft silks are to be in high favor. Crepe de chine, charmeuse and mesaline are all good. Walking shoes are built on the English model, with flat heels and rounded, sensible

A rather long vamp characterize Dress shoes have medium French and

Spanish heels. Browns, grays and blacks will be favorites, it is predicted. Some fancy footgear is still being put on the market, but the backbone of its popularity has been broken. Galters will be exceedingly fashionable.

Dear Madam—Would you please tell me what would clean a white feather estrict band, and also what I could clean a white fur necipless with? The fur collar is on a velvet coat, M. H.

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So shall I be more than true, So shall I be more than true,
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—Mary E. Colerida.

Testing Silk

There are three ways by which the care-ful purchaser tests 'he silk she is about to buy. First che asks for a sample. Then she tears a raw edge across the filing. If it yields easily, the filling is artificial and the silk will give no wear.

She tries the warp by pulling out a few individual threads both lengthwise and from the width. If the threads break easily the silk is rotten.

a hair teaspoonful or cream tartar. Playor with nutmer. Use enough flour to enable you to handle them well, although do not use enough to make the doughnuts stiff. Add two tablespoonfuls of lard if the milk is not too creamy. Fry in deep fat. If she has her sample at home she burns the end of it. Good silk does not burn easily and when it does burn it leaves a black as inferior silk leaves a dull red ash.



you could clean it more effectively.

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