

Baste tissue paper and olicioth over the collar, then if the plush is spotted sponge it with pure chloroform and alcohol in equal parts. To restore the nap, close the windows and doors of your bathroom; let the hot water run until the room is full of steam, having first hung the coat from a line stretched directly above the tub. Do not open the door until the steam has evap-orated and is cold. Admit the air freely then, but do not touch the coat until it is perfectly dry. perfectly dry.

tor Yoh became a surgeon would be "velly, velly" hard, because she hasn't bothered much with our language, since all the text books that her work necessitates her read-

MISSIONARIES HER SALVATION.

MISSIONARIES HER SALVATION, But here is the substance of the story of this little Chinese woman who bucked the custom of thousands of years' establish

ing are translated into Chinese

James, at Anking, she was admitted as an interne. After several years there the de-sire to know overcame her. And so armed with her curiously won diploma she set sail for these shores, where she is afraid to go out because her feet won't get her out of the way of the traffic quick enough, and even the genial-faced policemen scare her. Altogether, considering her achievements and her handicaps, she's one of the pluck-iest women I've interviewed in a month of Thursdays. Thursdays

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Birthday Cake

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Try the following method: Select from ipinabet noodles the letters which form he child's name, date, etc., and piace them in a dish in which a quarter of a tablet if colored gelatine has been dissolved in tablegoon of cool water. When the etters are colored, remove to a clean cloth o aborb axirs moisture, then arrange on op of the frosted cake. Piace cards and avors which will delight the children can iso he made by using the lettering on rosted patty cakes.

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tably Boor." L. M. T. fur suggestion is a valuable one and i sure if B. W. decides to repain her abe will try it. I gathered from her r, however, that she did not care to ga the door permanently on the out-as it would then not be in harmony the furnishings of the hallway.

Firelass Cooker Made at Home the Editor of the Wannar's Pape: and cooker at home? HOUMEREEPPER. "I following directions according ' Mrs. mapping Bianchi Geisser, of Turio, Italy, a recent issue of the New York Bun whi of in a very practical Breises cooker for any condat:

In a very practical frequence cooker for constin to your strongest cardboard hatbox, make sure it is neither broken nor d. See that the cover fits. These conditions are absolutely essential. Fill box with either cotton, wood, as wdust y, well packed in and perfectly dry. In the middle of this mass a hollow sough to hold your casseroic, cover-up with the cotton wool, sawdust or cotton wool is really the best. Put we you want to cook into your cas-boil it on the fire for from tan to mainutes, according to the nature of deel, then put it in your batbox, it will cook as in the most expensive we the fire four hour is retained. In the fire four hour is retained, in the fire of the super batbox over it four hours without hurting the reter. All the fire or is retained, in the fire and one hour in hat-tor the fire and one hour in hat-tor its the fire and one hour is many the fire and the disstnut is twenty in the fire and the stort is retained. In the fire and one hour is many in the fire and one hour is many in the fire and the stort is fire and the stort is stort in the fire fire and the stort is stort in the fire of the stort is stort in the fire fire and the stort is stort in the fire of the stort is stort in the stort is stort in the stort is stort is stort in the stort is stort in the stort is stort in t

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Cast Off Clothing To the Rditor of the Womon's Page: Dear Madam—If any of the readers of your oflum have any cast-off clothing that could be made over for little givis from four to ten years and for a little boy two years oid I should be very stad if they would let me have some have five childran. four triss and one boy, and am especing another soon, and as my husband only cets \$10 a week I don't krow how I am poing to get what they need this winter with lyving an that as it is. I shal he very grateful for anything any one can send me, as I can help me, and thanking you for the same. I remain. I the source of the same. I

I feel sure some one will respond and send you some of the articles you need.

Let Sister Announce Wedding

Let Sister Announce Wedding To the Mditor of the Waman's Page: Dear Madam-I am an orphan and make my home with my married sists. My oldest brother, who is unmarried, has lived in the West for a number of years. I expect to be married shortly and as I am not issuing invitations to the cor-mony I want to send announcements after word finds, that of my sided the announcement be made, that of my sided the announcement be independence cards in acknowinging wedding sifts? L. M. S.

As you live with your married sister and as your brother has been away for a number of years in the West and perhaps is not known to many of your acquaintances, it would be better to have your brother-in-law and sister's name on the announcement. It would be more gracious to acknowledge your gifts on small note paper than on cor-respondence cards.

Write a Note

The the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—This summer while I was on ny vacation I not a young than and took several intarchies of bits. We sated me to smill them to have said if promised i, would, but after I so the the primis were too all and the the primis were too and and the the primis were too and and the the primis were the said the limit they were no good?

Why do you not write him a nice chatty note inclosing the prints and telling him why they were so poor and expressing the hope of taking some more satisfactory pic-tures of him some time in the future?

Modest Youth

Modest Touts To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a stranger in this city and sizes could have not been able to make friends with any young lady, although in mis home town I had been soing with a siri for two pages. It is lard for me to set sequainted with give. Is there anything I can de to with their friendship?

Try to believe that you are attractive and that the young woman would like to see you and I am sure you should become befor sequalized with one or two. Re-member she that little attentions in the way of candy or flowers are very gratifying to the fair sez.

Present Man to Waman a the Beller of the Waman's Pages Dear Madam Whan presenting a ma of to each other, which is the proper m conduct When theme about it.

nstabltsh ment and got away with it. And her aaf-fron cheeks burned pink with excitement as in her surgeon's uniform, made Chinese fashion, with mankeen trousers underneath, she sat on the porch of the hospital and

The missionaries were her salvation. Her father and mother became Christians, and with the coming of Christianity into the home the status of the women was elevated. Grace's feet had already been bound, how-ever. That error was beyond rectification. She had suffered much, but such is the feminine viewpoint in China that, despite the pain of it all, she thought it was in a good cause, since no man in hey class and in his right senses would have wanted to marry her had her feet measured so much as an occidental woman's hand.

All Chinese girls. Doctor Yoh told me, weep weeks and weeks before they are mar-ried and quarrel endlessly afterward. "Our girls shall be brought up in the

Christian way," said her parents, wise be-yond their generation; "they will be edu-cated and permitted to choose their own



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