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LETTERS FROM READERS ON SUBJECTS PERTAINING TO THE HOME AND ITS INTERESTS

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WHAT PARTICULAR TROLLEY CAR "HATE" DO YOU NURSE?

Different Varieties of Rudeness One Encounters Almost Every Day While Riding in Public Conveyances

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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WHAT particular form of street-car rudeness is most abhorrent to you? Or perhaps you are one of those who make life mizerable for other passengers.

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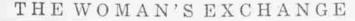
Notwithstanding the fact that motors are in such common use these days, there are still a few fastidious persons who through circumstances over which they have no control are obliged to ride daily in the trolley cars. And although the transit company has rules and regulation (for the comfort and convenience of its patrons, many of us are made most unhappy by the rudoness of a few passengers.

There is the fat woman who grabs one of the coveted side seats, then places bundle between herself and the window. giaring at any one who chooses the seat beside her and refusing to make room However, in a case like this one can onze over into the alale, whereas if you happen to be the one sitting on the inside and one of these human "hoga" takes the seat beside you and spreads himself out there than criminal! Many cases of photocola is nothing to do but to go out the window.

There is the woman who fixes you with a baleful glance until you feel impelled to move over a few inches, whereupon she squeezes herself into the reat. Instead of sliding herself in she suts down on the two unfortunates on each side of her and not say, but one does run across queer her hips are bulgy. She is not only prov ing a source of great discomfort to you. but when she finally moves you find your cost is all pressed into creases on the alde where she landed.

Then there is the man who stands over you and neglects to fasten his heavy overcoat so that with each lurch of the car the edge of his coat brushes your face. Or the one who spreads his newspaper out full in the faces of other passengers. These persons are frightfully annoying.

But the creature, man or woman, alme, to speed on after the vanishing figure though it generally happens to be a man of a man to whose arm she had been -women are usually more particular- clinging, but who had gone on without who does his best to communicate his her when the collision had occurred.



Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not increasurily inderse the sentiments expressed, all communications for this department should be uddressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S ENCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. Mary S. Miller, of Bernville, Pa., whose letter appeared in sesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When running brass curtain rods through 1. When sewing ball and socket snaps on gar-window curtains the material is in danger of ments which snap should be seved on the upper tearing from the sharp ends, How can this be or outer piece?

2. What kind of filling is best for pincush-2. What is the best way to pellsh mirrors? | lons? 3. How can ink stains be removed from white 3. Are toothpicks ever nermisslide?

boards? ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A typewriter can be cleaned rapidly and thoroughly by the use of a vacuum cleaner. which will reach the inner parts that cannot be 2. It is extremely incorrect to such of any one as a "party." reached by a brush.

2. To remove chewing rum from clathing. hold a plece of ice tightly over the sum for a few minutes; this will harden the sum and cause it to crumble, when it easily can be brushed off. If a small nost remains spange it substances. 3. Dandenif can be contracted from another person, therefore great care should always be with warm, soapy water.

Dear Madam-1 am a girl of sixt 3. The bottom crust of a ple can be kept from setting sonry if the white of an eng is brushed lightly over it before placing it in the oven. this: When

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

 A^8 i entered the door of the tea room t theavoid a sigh of relief. The place was lemented mays for a smilling young woman, vidently the manager, who came forward o most me I was very gind that Mra-smith had not yet arrived, for I hats to smith had not yet arrived, for I hats to so the last comor for any appointment "Have you any preference as to tables?

The boff, goal is voice of the manager of waltress, whichever she might be, matched ner appearance. Slight, swort-faced, with waving known half banded quietly about her head, she was very attractive.

"I turnk I should like this one near the window and facing the door," I replied, "I do not wind to order set, however, and have a business appartment leve with a woman when I have never seen. When all arrives I will order,"

"Vory well." She impled me a menu card and went unobtrastively back to a corner, where any build here." with some I barely had time to look at the lummene To have, and time is poor if the moments frequence with the red characy breast and its old andirons, which nearly filled one end of the room and was evidently the probe of the catabilahment, before if som a Woman enter the door and look around her as if in search of some one. The waitness hurded forward to meet-ber, but also waved her solds and carny

her, but the waved her solds and come toward the table where I was would "Forder me, are you Mrs. (trainan?" she anked snavely.

"T and" I returned, rising to greet her, "and you are Mrs. Smith, are you but" "Teel: 1 do hope I haven't heat you waiting?"

No. indeed. I arrived has than five function approves of discretess evening gowns, to have the skin of the armplits per-fortly smooth and free. This can be ac-complished by the mass of a deplicatory or a minutes the

"I unites upo." "I unites upo. and get it off our minds. Then we can direction our bublicem at our behave." "That will be very rises." I tried to make my time as flatty conventional an WHETHER it is the American idea of niways "getting nhead" at whatever vine her own. She was a little teo tra meent, I thought, in her endeavor to cost that makes for such rudeness I can- p not say, but one does run across queer characters in the street. I said "run across," for this is just what happened several days ago: I was crossing Chestnut street at

THE LUNCHEON ORDER

Twelfth and confided with a girt, a young thing of eighteen or so. After anologizing I attempted to make tracks and cross the street, as I was really in front of her. She picked up the mean card and, open-tag a besuifful leveled formatic, scanned the items through it. I had to admit that she was a stunning worman, tail, stately, hands and feet will be called upon to take care of the extra moisture which the body must throw off. street, as I was really in rout of the but not so. She jestled me name. She wouldn't allow any one to "get alread" of her in that way. It was atmixing to watch

initisticity dreament, rout direct, in gowning contained, but every detail of her gowning included not unity wealth but redimenant. "Let me wave, this is Wednesday," she wild, turning to the back of the card, where a list of specialities served on different days was given. "This is the day on which they serve lish in shells. Their devided erab ment is deficients. Would you like to try """

Her mainner said in effect. "I am going to order erab ment. If you do not wish any, it shows your immenses." I do not suppose the meant to be rade or to meglect committing my preferences as to the mean. But I could see that she had been a dis-tator among women as been they be leader But I could see that she had been a dic-tator among women so long that the labit of taking toings into her own hands ching to her even when she was universe or it. "I am very fond of devided crab meat," it returned. "If you can recommend this i shall be very giad to try it. But I do not wish mayfiling else save a cup of bea, or, i think I will fake coffee with my fish. I lunched before leaving home." "Very well." Then, to the waltress: "Two orders of devided crab meat in shells, one order of French-fried pointnes, one order of that shell of asparagues they you gave me the other day, remember." She what the question at the girf as if it had

not the question at the girl as if it had seen a builter.

in a burner. "Perfectly, madam," "Then two orders of those crisp little ten rules two pols of coffee, and -111 decide upon my dessert later. Will you have the order hurried?" Th do my heat." The young woman

THE PERSPIRATION PROBLEM By LUCREZIA BORL

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Compan-



Powder is often a valuable aid.

"ANOTHER freek runed." walled the here entire surface of the skin by using pads of absorbent cotton or a large powder puff, if the feet isorptive excessively powder after bathing with the following mixture: so much I'll be sternally grateful. Almost

Presidented pint units of the annual president formation of the annual president president of the annual the a every time that I go to a dance a frock is hopeleasily applied." I looked at the pa-ingth, stringy must of white tails that had once been a lovely, mist-like dance frock and felt every for my young friend. The hose should be changed at feast twice

a day. The following powder is also said to be very sutisfactory for perspiring feet:

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razor If you hesizate about using either yourrelf, visit a "beauty slop," where ex-perienced hands will do it for you. Washinkle gloves are the sensible ones to use, but there are times when sould form domains that are gloves be worn. The flow of perspiration can be lowened by using this bettor: When the skin of the transits is perfectly smooth baths the parts with bay run, and when it has thoroughly dried rub the arm-

Colorne of behadowna i sinces Tour a small quantity of the flutted into the pairs of one band and rile it well into soft hands. Then dust with inform powder, A second follow for hands that perspire distances on flutter for hands that perspire pits with a moist cake of white soap, the rat gently with a ploss of absorbent cotton filled with cornstarch. Be careful not to use too much sopp or your flown will suffer. But you must a t like track of the fact that when the flow of persolvation is inter-fered with in the armutal is increased in other parts of the body. Your back, chest, profusely contains the following ingredi-

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Hub on the hands four or five times i Before donning a nonwashable gown, and day, washing the hands and drying the thoroughly before arriving the fotion. fter your daily bath, illerally dust over the ody a powder made of the following: the gives in is heated it will increase the solubility of the lotion. This remody also can be used on the accepts. Yea may find it a little troublesome to Mix the ingredients thoroughly and sift follow this treatment to remedy excessive many times. Place it is a studier, much like a flour-dredger. The provider is slightly astringent.

and is recommended for excessive perspira-tion. See that the powder is dusted over come home with a ruined gown-(Capermit.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

How to "Dry Clean" at Home

by using a small stiff brush or by placing them in a jar of gasoline to conk. Occasionally shake the jar, and as seen as the gloves seem to be clean, remove and rinse "Dry cleaning," of course, does not mean

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One-half pound suct chopped fine, two and one-half slices bread socked in one pint

In be made into a paste with benzine and staircase. My eyes followed her with is scaled over the spot. When dry the powder is scaled of with a soft brush. For spots may be caused of with a soft brush. For spots is scaled of with a soft brush. For spots is a scaled of with a soft brush. For spots is a soft we have a soft with a soft brush. For spots is a soft we have a soft we h

Sardine Croquettes

Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs from he center of a loaf of bread in two-thirds of

cupful of milk; when smooth add one tablespoonful of butter, the solk of three bard-boiled eggs preased through a slave, one cupful of minced sardines, the juice of half a small lemon, a dash of paprika and

bind with the beaten yolk of one raw egg. Mix thoroughly, form into cones, dip in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs, let stand

two or more hours and fry in hot fat.

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TODAY'S FASHIONS

 A^s LONG as fashion approves of the tailored put the separate blouse will have an honored place in the wardrobe And because there are as many types of

And because there are as many upper of feminine loteliness as there are minutes in the year, the couturiers produce a varied assortment of designs as that no one need wear an unbecoming blouse. There is a most decided change in the lines of bioisses this season. The high choker collar which fashion tried so hard to force upon us last year has disappeared. The module and comfortable collarless blouge again religns supreme. Georgetic creps continues to be the fa-vored material for dreasy blouses. The "something distinctive" to wear to the mati-nee is embodied in this charming blouge of old ivory colored georgetic and flict lace The voried material. Nerrow pleasted ruffice this, the full observes, which are gath-ered into funnity fitted wisdbands. This model is to be had in pate pink, gray and white. There is a decided y "Frenchy" touch about by allocation blouge of naxy blue creps

white. There is a decidedly "Frenchy" touch about the slip-on blouse of navy blue creps de chine entroldered in colored worsteds. Warm tones of rel, blue, green and gray pre-combined in a design that is undeniably Rumanian. This blouse opens down the front sufficiently far to slip over the head. It is then laced together with a bard of black moire ribbon drawn through excelors.

The Russian bloom, with its full peplin The Russian blooms, with its full peptum, is also enjoying favor in bloomeland. An attractive model is developed in "tete de negre" georgette crepe and taffeta of a darket tome. The rhawi collar is shashed and trimmod with hiny antique sold em-broidered buttons. The platted peptum has a border of the faffeta, and is also em-broidered in the duit gold. The cuffs are trimmed to correspond.

Macaroni and Round Steak

Macaronii and Kounu Steak Take one-half package of macaroni, one pound of round steak one-half can of tomatoes, one-half cup of grated cheese, one-half cup of bread crumbs, three table-spoorfuls butter, two onions, suit and pepper. Break the macaroni into small plenes and cook with tablespoorful of but-ter in bolding water for twenty minutes, then drain. Put steak and onions through food chepper. Butter a cusserole, put in macaroni, meat and onions, zensoning, tomatoes, cheese and crumbs mixed and remainder of butter. Bake one hour,

Chicken Mold

One cup of cold chicken, one-half cup chicken stock, one-half cup of cream, one erg, two level tablemoons relatin, seasch ing. Chop the chicken finely and pu-through a sleve, masson, adding the yolk and white of the erg beaten separately, the while of the regis butch separately, the stock and ercom in which the gelatin has been dissolved. Turn into a mold. Garnish a platter with colery and mold of jelly and head lettuce. Cut the chicken moid hulf way down in thin slices and place in the center of the platter. shredded sweet red pepper. Four over the following dressing: Add one-quarter cup vinegar to one cup of sugar, one-halt teaspoon sait; then fold in one cup heary cream, whipped, until stiff. Mix well with

Spanish Cake

Beef Loaf

inside of box with colored lining cotton that will harmonize with the cretonne used. The cretonne can be put on plain or gathered; cretonne can be put on plain or gathered; sew in pockets on the inside for collar and unt meats and flour; add alternating with cuff buttons. milk, then best in the stiffly whipped whites of eggs. Baks in unreased tube; mold, in a moderate over. Lee with boiled loing and chopped walnut meats.

7 Fine White Diamonds in All Platinum BROOCH Other Diamond Brooches in plathum , np to \$400-in all gold from \$15 to \$500 k THOMPSON ISI 'mmm 351/2 So. 8th St. mm

TF YOU have a delicate fabric or garment. If you do not wear them the gasoline odor to be cleaned, the sufest why is to send it to a professional cleaning establishment. But very often it happens that you have it to a professional cleaning establishment. But very often it happens that you have an old parment or blanket, etc. not good enough to spend anything on for cleaning. Gloves can be cleaned with gasoline either and yet too good to throw nway. Here is where a little knowledge of safe "dry ulcan-ing" at home is a decided economy.

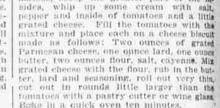
Plum Pudding

that no must a used. It is simply the term for any cleaning of materials outside of hundering. Fuller's earth, flour, com-ment or French chalk are the powders used for cleaning grease spots. It may be craped over the grease spot and permitted o remain there for several hours, or it an be made into a paste with benaine and

in clean gasoline.

Two pounds of hamburger steak, ground; one-quarter pound sait pork, ground; two eggs; one-half cup bread crumbs; one-half cup milk; season with sage; cover while baking. Delicious.

first mixture. Dispose mound-shape on shallow serving dish and sprinkle with paprika. Take one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of light brown sugar, three eggs, three cups of alfted pasitry flour, two tensioon-fuls of baking powder, one tenspoonful of climation, one-third cup of ground walnut meats, one cup milk. Beat hutter, adding sumar gradually; then add the well-beaten yolks, brown sugar (free from humps), beat until light. Sift other dry ingredients into unt moats and flour; add alternating with A Novel Collar and Cuff Box To make this box, cover a cylinder-shaped rolled oats box with cretonne and line the



Striking contrast or close harmony with skirt latest fashion word. The separate blouse should be of a shade the separate broke shows the of a same to carry out the color of your costume or it should supply a pleasant note of contrast Always Bear this in mind when choosing

your blouses. (Copyright)

Tomatoes au Creme, Cold Cut in halves uniform medium sized is-matoes, scoop the greater part of the in-sides, whilp up some cream with sall, pepper and inside of tomatoes and a little grated cheese. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture and place each on a cheese bitent made as follows: Two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, one onnce lard, one cuse butter, two ounces flour, salt, cayenis. Mix evented cheese with the flour, rub to be

Cold Slaw With Popcorn

Slice thinly one-quarter head of fine white

abbage, crisp in ice water to cover. Drain

nd dry on towels, then mix with one cup

erfectly popped, tender popcorn, broken up o the hard part is not put in, and one ficely

The end will erostallize. If a very soft fill is used the lower crust should be partially baked first before adding the filling and too erust.

Numerous Household Problems

Numerous Household Problems To the Editor of Woman's Prase: Dear Madam--(1) Should as more put be lead in the refrigerator? (2) is it wise to buy sugar by the larrel, or are wink likely to say in a fin-ter the the best receptance for monry of it have never cleaned or coolied a loader. Di to pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be its pranarse it for a musil? (3) flow should it be a rectified for musils with a correlation bound for three persons? (3) flow you tell now how it made commend musils to fry? (0). What is it musils cases? (10) is yurnish a mond preserve thes for new lineleum? Musil think for for you always heluful page. C. 6, 5, 2.

always belufal page. C. S. D. (D) The place for a stock pot is on the stove. The stock, however, should not be silowed to accumulate for more than two or three days. Then the pot should be or three days. Then the put should be emptied out and cleaned and a fresh sup-ply started. (2) If a house is already in-fested with ants they would naturally suck the sugar; otherwise there should be no danger. The safest thing to do is to set the barrel on a mixed platform which is sup-ported by castors; these castors can each be set in small recentaries containing kerobe set in small receptatives containing auto-sene or caruphor, and this will keep any insects away. (3) Tin makes a very salis-factory receptatic. (4) Yes. If directions are followed carefully. (5) After killing the lobster by cutting off the tail just where it joins the body, divide it lengthwise in two equal parts, shell and all; then remove the coral, the stomach and the long intestine and ceack the claws. (6) After soulding a down primes over night, then stewing them until tender, remove the stones and chop them to a pulp. Make a meringue of the whites of five eggs and three heaping tables white of he case and the sugar; turn the promise of powdered sugar; turn the prunes into this, then put the mixture into a builtered baking dish and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream (7) Many families of three, with careful (7) Many families of three, with careful buying, live well on a weekly expenditure of \$10 for food. (5) Make the comment into a paste by moistening with cold water, using about a plut of the meal. Have ready two quarts of bolling salted water, and into it stir the meal. Cook hard for an hour and a haif, beating it occasionally. More water may be added if it becomes too ariff. (9) It depends on the price you care to may. Aust at present the beavy longto pay. Just at present the heavy long-grain patent leather bags are fushionable, but not so durable as are those of tan cowhide. (10) Yes.

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Pearl Barley Pudding The Million of Washin's Page.

If the young men write to you I can use to harm in your corresponding with them, as foug as your letters are merely chatty. and not silly and sentimental.

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and an advice. M. McM. If you have answered his lefter and he can falled to make any further reply. 1 annot see what you can do. If the quarter was your fault and you have remove to heline your own course. This is only an experiment which we are conducting because was your faint and you never reason to he-lieve the young main did not reached your first letter you could venture to write a second time, but otherwise I should do nothing. If he really cares for you be will come back. number of the members have requested "Personally, I do not care for it - I think

Do Not Answer on Card

"On the way, and they wish to study about the countries involved." "On, I see," I said, suddenly enlightened. "You wish to take up briefly enough of the history of the countries at war to under-To the Editor of Founda's Pager Dear Madam - I received today a violing card from a friend on which was written. "Bridge, Thursday, Jannary 18, at - Country Chur, The card at the mether of the giri dias was below. How about 1 answer this periods with Count's visiting card to used T FRANCES, No, it would not be good form to an swer on a visiting card. Write your answer the control of sources of the source the second second second second second second second form to an swer on a visiting card. Write your answer the stand the reason for the great strugge." "I don't wish to take up anything " she replied wearly, "but the women who wan to join the course wish just that, If you ceptance or regret) on note paper, prefer ably white, in the third person, as follows 2420 Walnut st. Miss Frances G. Lowell to join the course wish just that. If you can outline your courses, naming some easily accossible books of references, and be ready to atart a week from next Wedness-day at 2 o'clock I shall be very glad. The course will be one of sixteen weeks, one lecture each week. Next year, if we cou-tinue it, it will be just twice as long." I did not know whether I was expected to rophy to Mrs. Smith or not. I some saw that she had something more to say. "Now as to compensation," she said brisk-ly. "I am authorized to offer you \$20 per lecture. I know that it is not what you might get from an older or richer club, but it is all we can offer." I was silent for a moment I did not

Miss Frances G. Lowell accepts with pleasure Miss Jahe Carroll Sims's invitation for bridge on Thursday, Japuary the eighteenth, at half after two o'clock at the <u>Country Club,</u> bo meet Mrs. John Francklin Sims, January the fifth.

Tea at Hotel

To the Editor of Womma's Page; Dear Madam-Is it proper to go to a hotel for afternoon tes with a soning mum after a mathem? I am clafteen years old and my mathem? I should not go unchaperoned mathem? I block to go unchaperoned. CARRIE.

might get from an order of richer club, but it is all we can offer." I was stient for a moment I did not wish Mrs. Smith to know how delighted I was with the amount of money offered "I think that will be satisfactory for this season at least." I suid at last. "Very well then. The first meeting, of course, will be merely an introduction and an outlining of your plan of study, so I will not need to trouble you again. If you will be at the clubroome at half-after 1 the first day I will meet you and see that you get started all right. Here comes our huncheon. Now I can eat in pence." Here whole manner said, "Now I am through with you." But I felt that I cared as little for her oninion of me as abe evidently did of mine for her. Twenty dollars a week was worth a little. Your mother is, of course, right. It is neither usual nor proper for a young girl to go alone to a hotel for tes with a young man. But there are chaperons at the dangants at several of the hotels, and in that case it would be allowable.

She Wants Large Family

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Bellor of Wonus's Page: The Madam - My spining on the large family is the same as that of Mrs. Mary 8, for what is never the the difference of the same the is of the same the manifold was in the same the same the manifold was in the same the same the manifold was in the same the

To Amuse a Child

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam To among a child why is co-verse for the the traction for the sec-temperature of the sector of advertigence in the sector of the sector. The product of the sector of the sector. The sector of the sector of the sector of the sector.

Thegan to dialke Mrs. Smith. The young woman who had taken our order was no ordinary waltrees. Her value was no soft, her mainer of speech as calined, her ap-parative as refined as Mrs. Smith's own When cleaning a particular spot, sprinkle ingnesia powder or Fuller's earth around as stain before applying any liquid to the pot itself. The powder will then absorb uch of the cleansing fluid and not permit t to spread and possibly streak the fabric Yet the tone in which the older. woman had soken was full of snobbery and of a patronage which made me most uncomfortable ticher Other scienning agents are guisoline auththa, chloroform and benzine, but gaso

uncomfortable "As I explained in my letter," she began, "the homa Suidy Club has decided to have a history socilon for the latter part of this year, and we shall probably wish to con-tinue it next year. If it proves successful, There will be one afternoon each weak de-cated to fit. We should like you to take the isodership of it, if we can agree as to terms." is probably the best liquid cleanser if the kind to use. It evaporates quickly, a safe if used outdoors and away from the kiner and chloroform, on the other nd, while often used by housewives for hand, while often used by housewives for cleanalny purposes, are most unsafe, for the vapora make one unconscious very unckly, generally too quickly for the aver-age woman to be able to use them safely for cleaning at home. However, there is a mixture that is comparatively safe, and that can be used for aponging off spots quickly. This is made by mixing equal parts of ether, alcohol and ammonia, and can be kept on the cleaning shelf, tightly conted, for occasional use.

"What particular branch of history da you which to take up?" I asked. "History is rather a large order, you know?" "I how that," and replied impatiently. that I think you will be expected to out This is only an exriced, for occasional use,

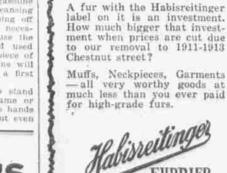
When cleaning anything with gassline e sure to give it two baths, first cleansing sure to give it two same, first cleansing e spots thoroughly and then rinsing off th clean gasoline. This is not neces-rily expensive or wasteful, because the st gasoline can be fittered and used ain. Simply pour it through a pieces of ter paper and the strained gasoline will clean enough to use again for a first th. we have enough problems of today to study without delving into the past. But many of the members have been reading about

When using gasoline be sure to stand a good draught, away from fiame or toke. Eubber gloves will keep the hands from acquiring the gasoline odor, but ever

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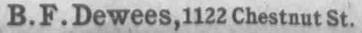
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Pretty, Dainty Undermuslins

Every garment offered in this January Sale has been specially made for us, of selected materials. In accordance with definite quality requirements.

light Gowns	\$1.00	. \$1	.50,	\$1.75
ombinations,	\$1.00	. \$1	.50,	\$2.00
Vhite Petticoats,	\$1.00), S1	.50,	\$2.25
oraet Covers,	.35,	.50.	.85.	\$1.00
One Initial embroid	ered FR	EE on	sach	garment





Annual Shopworn Sale

Four Tables of Women's Boots \$8.00 from \$10 and \$12. Fancy boots, mostly buck tops, button and lace. \$7.00 from \$10. Patent leather, cloth or kid \$6.00 from \$9. Gun-metal, cloth or kid tops; button or lace. \$5.00 from \$8 and \$10. Tan and black boots; both dress and street styles.



"Where Only the Best Is Good Enough"

One quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, itx ears, leaving out the whites of four; scald the milk, add sugar and dissolved cormstarch, and one winegiassful of sherry wing; bake for one-half hour; when cold, over with fronting made of the whites of the four ease, one supful of pulverised su-gar, and known in a bot oven.

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for her. Twenty dollars a week was worth a little

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