#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, THE

bread ice cream was served molded in exact imitation of such a loaf, the dark crust being of caramel oream. MARGARET H. WELCH.

## THE WOMAN WHO CAN COOK.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

Mr. Theodore Child, in a very interesting article on "Relish and Seasoning," tells how his Gaulish cook won his confidence by a simple remark that she made the first time he has friends after she had entered upon her duties. "Monsieur," she said, "I am very pleased to see that none of the gentlemen last night touched the sait cellar. I could not desire a finer compliment."

"If 5, or my guests," said Mr. Child, "had found it necessary to ruffle the smooth surface of the salt cellar, and add a pinch to any of the dishes, it would have been proof that my cook had not succeeded in seasoning her dishes to the point."

The gentleman above referred to has been recently described by Mr. Dana, in an edi-torial, as the Englishman living in Paris who knows so much about art that he can make conversation on pictures more easily than most of us can on weather, and whose mind is so widespread that he has written a sort of a book on eating.

\* \* \* The habit, common to many cooks, of tasting food direct from the kettle, is not, to say the least, a very refined one. When cooking by rule is established tasting is not necessary. However, there is a dainty way table should have its corners rounded. of testing the seasoning which must at once commend itself to the fastidious cook. By taking proper care of soiled linen the

tractions of the griddle cake. Always grease the griddle from the center.

BER 13.

1892

A practical cook in speaking of the methods of the French, says that a secret of their success is in having a knowledge of the variety of food, plenty of time to prepare it, and a slow fire. With meals cooked so rapidly as we are in the habit of doing-by hot fire-the juices do not have the oppor-

tunity to cook-instead of being cooked they are baked, and thus rendered tasteless. A clean kitchen table is the pride of a

neat housekeeper, and nothing can be more annoying to such a one than to have it serve as meat board and chopping tray; or as a resting place for hot kettles and greasy pans. To protect it during the process of meat-getting, cover it with white oil cloth. This should be thoroughly cleaned and well dried before it is haid away. A good plan is to have one end of the table nearly

don Truth.



#### SIMPLICITY IN EVENING DRESS

From the large spoon used for stirring pour rom the large spoon used for stirring pour a little of the soup. or whatever it may be you are cooking, into a dessert spoon, and taste from that. Many persons, if they had the least suspicion of such a habit, would not under any circumstances par-take of food prepared at such hands.

The fryingpan has a warm advocate in the man who protests that we cannot altogether do away with it, else what would become of fried chickens? He says, "You could not find many who would be willing to admit that this is an unwholesome way of cook-

A few years ago the formal dinner was a very tedious function, and doubly so when the servants were not thoroughly well up in to neutralize the acid, and rinse in two clear waters. A solution of oxalic acid will remove iron rust. Saturate blood stains with kerosene, then rub in tepid water and with soap.

Cheap soap and soap powders are "a snare and a delusion," and are sure to make clothes vellow.

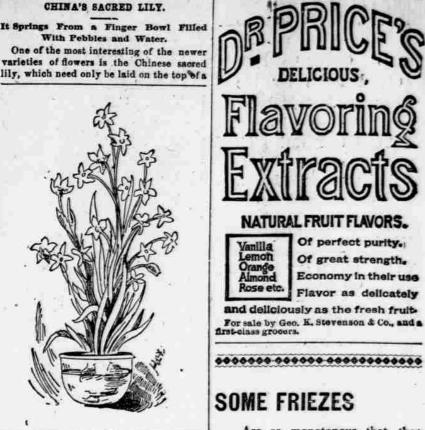
An equally fine polish is obtained by adding a little spermaceti, lard or kerosene to boiled starch, but nothing will impart as much stiffness as a teaspoonful of borax added to a quart of cold starch.

Woolens should not be dried out of doors n freezing weather, but in a room of about the same temperature as the water in which they were washed. The texture of all fabrics is injured by drying out of doors in freezing weather, and the practice should be avoided whenever possible. C. E. B.

MISSIONARY WOMEN IN CHINA. The Ladies Have to Submit to Many Start

ling Experiences. English residents in China have recently directed my attention to a new phase of the missionary question, namely, the fate of many English women engaged in certain fields of mission work, says a writer in Lon-

One correspondent sent me a startling picture of the experiences which many young Englishwoman undergo in close as ociation with the natives on steamboats and in other similar circumstances. I hesitated to publish his facts and still more his inferences without stronger evidence; but little heap of clean, beautiful pebbles in a there can at least be no doubt that mission transparent glass dish or finger bowl, half ary women are compelled to suffer a great deal and to see a great deal in China for filled with water. It shoots up large, bright green leaves and strong stems which are crowned with great bunches of lovely white which they can hardly be fitted and for no good purpose that is apparent. To take only one aspect of the matter, a recent China paper comments strongly on the death of a lady attached to the China Island Mission, and only lately arrived in the country, who had died of heat apoplexy during a voyage in a native boat to Yang-chow, on which she had been sent when the



Are so monotonous that they offend the eye. Examine our new designs, which apparently avoid repetition of pattern.

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#### flowers. These make especially good table decorations, as the glass dish may so easily FIGURE ORNAMENTS

Have been used to advantage in next season's wall papers. Notable novelties are the "Florentine," the "Moorish" and the "Greek" treatment of side wall decoration.

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### who remonstrated a little with her royal spouse in the matter. The next day a bottle of hair dye was sent to his dressing room with the Queen's compliments. The King said nothing, but at breakfast the following morning he appeared with his French poodle under his arm, his fleece a rich hue from a plentiful use of the hair dye, while his own whiskers and hair remained un-touched. The use of hair dye is happily FASHIONS FOR THE SEASON. not nearly so prevalent as a generation ago, but there are still plenty among us who

watch with dread the multiplication of sil-

ver in their locks, and not a few who still,

foolishly, resort to imitation color to re-

At one of the forthcoming November

fairs, which always blossom out in expecta-

There is no golden mean in evening robes this winter. You may either look delightfully simple, girlish and unassuring, or particularly magnificent, regal, impressive. place them. That is the beauty of the Empire. If desired, no style can be made to look richer, handsomer, more overawing; but if you yearn for sweet simplicity, behold it in the

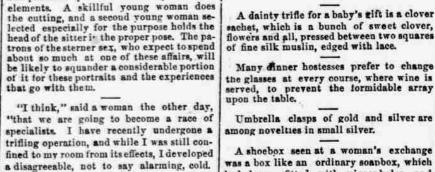
tion of the hoiday season, the cutting of silhouettes will be one of the attractions and presumably noticeable receipt-swelling chess. Empire, with its soft, fine effects. Never did I see this more strikingly exemplified than at the moment when I looked nt two evening toilets, lying side by side in a fashionable modiste's. Both had an Empire touch, and yet one was lightness and delicacy, the other all splendor and magnificence.

The first was in pale water green satin, cut low and square, and fitted close to the figure. - Over it hung loosely or floated-as they say so much more expressively in French-a tunic of cream lace. The delicate edge of it stood up above the decollete corsage, and just beneath lay a band of rosebuds; the buds went up over the shoulders as well, and around the edge of the lace at the foot. High standing, short lace ruffles formed the sleeves. The second was velvet, rich black velvet,

and was ent in a deep, rounding point at the neck. Innense shot velvet puffs for sleeves, and a long, full train added to the rich effect, which was slightly toned, how-ever, by an Empire cloak in cream lace that it.' partially covered it. The cloak was fastened to the low-cut neck in front, but then swept away on either side so completely that none of it could be seen in front save its large scalloped edge. It covered the train, how-

ever, almost completely. A dull gold pas-sementeric belt clasped the black velvet. The modiste showed me another, cut in the style of 1830, which is also being suc-centully revived. All we seem to care shout at present is what our great-grand-mothers wore, and proceed to copy as closely as possible. It is to be hoped that we confine ourselves simply to copying gowns. For if we ever take to the quaint old bonnets of those days, wee be unto us! The 1830 dress was very youthful look. ing. It was a dinner dress for a

young girl, and was made of light China blue toulard. Three ruffles in mousseline de sole, finely embroidered in gold thread,



become so extensive, that to give even a so-called simple luncheon or dinner has be-come a formidable and expensive affair.

come a formidable and expensive affair. Naturally, many people of moderate means are debarred from entertaining, and, as nat-urally from accepting hospitalities, which they cannot return. One of the means pro-posed by a member of the group as satisfy-ing and wholesome, but simple and inex-pensive, was clam juice, hot and strong, as a first course; lamb chops and peas, or beef-steak and mushrooms, as a second course, with a dessert of baked apples and cream, and a plate of sweet waters or small cakes.

and a plate of sweet waters or small cakes. This daintily served and congenially eaten would afford an agreeable function within

reach of many persons who must now shut

The achievements of Lasker, the eminent

chess player, bring out anew the fact that

the subtle intricacies and problems of this game have never been prominently mas-tered by women. It is essentially a man's game, and a man with a clear head and a fondness for mathematics. There are almost none of the essentially feminine charac-teristics which find enversion in a come of

teristics which find expression in a game of

themselves away socially.

was a box like an ordinary soapbox, which was a box like an ordinary soapbox, which had been fitted with pigeonholes, and enameled with blue enamel paint inside. A flat cushion of blue and white porcelain cloth, to be had at Japanese stores, was fitted to the lid, and a valance, leaded at the bottom, iell around the box. The nov-elty of the box was in the pigeonhole idea, which is better than throwing shoes and choose all in together as is done in the The surgeon was still visiting me, and at his next call I told him of my condition. He questioned me rather stupidly, I thought, and finally blurted out: 'Positively, I don't know what to do for you; better send for Dr. Biank. To tell the th, when I can't use the knife, I'= out of What is true of the medical profession slippers all in together, as is done in the is true of almost all other departments of life nowadays. It is noticeable at usual shoebox.

Of a venerable lady, probably the most worker develops superior excellence in one

ing a spring pullet."

the dinner drill. The dinner of the present time, by the omission of many courses,

labor in the laundry is decreased. All articles, although soiled, should be folded and placed at once in bag or hamper. Soiled table linen should be kept in a bag convenient to the dining room. Soiled wearing apparel should be kept as remote as possible from sleeping rooms, and do not convert the closets of the house into dens of filth by storing away in their corners the family wash. family wash.

pian is to nave one end of the table nearly covered with zinc, upon which the hot vessels may be placed. In scrubbing the table observe the rule of using the brush in the grain of the wood-never in any other direction. To keep the table white and to remove grease spots use sand and cold water. The excessive use of soap makes

be set in the silver jardiniere just before dinner; and they are particularly good drawing-room plants, as the bowl may be put on the most delicately embroidered cloth with perfect safety. thermometer was at 101° in the shade. This is condemned as a wilfull and purposeless sacrifice of human life, and I do not see what other view can reasonably be taken

Absolutely the Best,

It is richest in pure cream of tartar;

It has the best keeping qualities and is the most economical; It contains no alum, ammonia or other deleterious substance. All the ingredients used are published on the label.



Towels should be used legitimatelynever for dusters, wash cloths or lamp cleaners. There is nothing so convenient about the house as a good supply of dusters, and no room in the house is complete with-out its duster. These useful articles should always be hemmed, and it is important that

434 Smithfield street, 64. 434 Smithfield street, 65. 100 Federal street, Allegheny, 64. 1913 Carson street, Southside.

Chas. Pfeifer Dyed

It is strongest in wholesome leavening power:





adorned the skirt. The ruffles were so far apart that the top one came within 12 inches of the narrow gold belt, that had little pendants of wrought gold at the clasp. The ruffle at the edge was a tiny one; the one about 12 inches above was considerably deeper-I should say about 6 inches; so was the top one. A berthe of this same lace went around the low neck, and the short bell sieeves had lace ruffles also.

By this time I was so interested in even-ing gowns that I wanted to see more, and betook me to another place. Having expressed my harmless desire, there was ought out for my inspection a beautiful ball dress that I fell quite in love with. It was nale corn vellow made of bengaline. and in a particularly simple style. At the edge of the skirt there was no adornment, fact that I noted with a little surprise. The vellow was simply turned in a deep hem. At the top of the hem, however, was a gar-At the top of the hem, however, was a gar-land of roses, strung alone, with no stems or leaves. These were very pale-just a touch of yellow in their centers. The roses hung in scallops all around. At the edge of the bodice they were laid, also: this bodice was cut off perfectly straight, from sboulder to shoulder, back and iront, but not very low, and had short bell puffed eleaves. The yellow belt which was simple sleeves. The yellow belt, which was simply ribbon knotted and hanging in streamers in front, was covered at the knot by more

I saw a brocade dinner gown, too, that impressed me wonderfully. It was a green, and a fine gold thread outlined the palm leaf design in it. It was cut princess, and had a lace front that was gathered closely together at the top of the decollete bodice but spread out wider and wider as it fell over a rose-colored satin front. Velvet sleeve puffs, the shade of the gold in the rocade, were caught around above the elbow by pearl embroidered passementerie, and three strings of pearls adorned the bodice's front, caught up in the center by a gold clasp. The dress was most lovely.

short of perfection."

ly put.

portance of voice culture as a part of their

reserve capital. The commonness of a pecu-

liar throat affection among women teachers

led a specialist in throat diseases to investi-

gate the matter, and he found a chief cause

of the trouble to be the wrong use of

| voice, rather than the overuse. The health-

giving value of the proper use of the voice is now an accepted fact. A recent writer

goes further and asserts that "the tones of the voice produce mental growths, not only with the speaker, but with his auditor."

To speak calmly when we are excited as-sists us to calm ourselves and similarly and

more comprehensively than can be said in a

paragraph, the cultivation of sweet, clear, refined tones, promotes a development of graces other than those of speech.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

## GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) The position of the chaperon in fashionable society in New York is not one of unmitigated bliss. A paragraph recently printed told of the growing inshion to ignore these paid vouchers of respectability, except so far as their presence is permitted, and cited the case of a young woman, accompanied by her chaperon, dining at a restaurant with a gentleman, and both paying not the slightest attention, by word or look, to the refined and dignified looking dnenna, who made the dinner good form. at a recent wedding a huge fleur-de-lis of roses and lilies of the valley, with smilax A still more flagrant case came under the

personal observation of the writer recently, when such a trio went through a long course dinner, with only two active participants. The chaperon was a silent, unemployed as-sistant, as dainty after dainty was brought by the obsequious waiter and partaken of with relish by the young woman and her escort. Not even at dessert was her escort. Not even at dessert was an ice offered to the gray-haired, well-dressed woman of thoroughly good ap-pearance, who made a third at the table. That she could preserve a calm and unembarrassed demeanor through this trying ordeal, showed that she was lucky, and accustomed to the situation. When the dinner was over she foll owed the pair to a waiting carriage, taking a place on the forward seat, after the other two had on the forward seat, after the other two had lounged back assong the cushions of the back seat. One cannot fancy a man treat-ing any hady in that outrageous fashion, but men in New York, who pride themselves on form, sacrifice every other consideration to preserve that condition.

Several women were discussing recently A pretty story is told of the royal pair of a question of reform in hospitality, and all Italy which is not without a moral for some agreed that there was need of it. People women. The King's whiskers began to of wealth and fashion give such Lucullus grow gray, which fretted Queen Margherita, feasts, and emulation in that direction has



PRINCESS DINNER GOWN.

widely known woman in America, it is told branch of the same class of work. One emthat on one occasion she was expected home and a cabman had been sent to meet the broiderer 'makes a specialty' of initials, another of French dots or buttonholes, and a third of filling in. One woman excels in jellies, but can't be depended on in canned fruit, and so on. It is one of the signs of the growing excellence of all standards of work that to do one thing well is enough, and the the means of well doing a little train. He returned to say that there was no such person at the station. "No one but an old washerwoman." The husband of the lady in question stared at him in dismay. "Go back this moment," he cried, "and get and that the measure of well-doing is little

It is now 13 years since, as dealers justly A novelty in fabrics this season has a complain, jewelry "went out." Still some tonch of real poetry in it. This is the rainof the necessities of a lady's tollet have, in drop silk, which is shown in white and colthe meantime, come to be of gold or silver or precious stones. Costly hatpins and hairors. The most realistic is that of a cobweb pins and "stick pins" abound. So it is the fashion to wear laced shoes; laced shoes gray, with the raindrops, big and little, splashed all over it. One often wonders come untied; ergo, there are at once silver, buckle-shaped lace-fasteners offered for sale. who is responsible for the peculiarly apt designations of the various materials, and Each want brings its owh finery in its train.

designations of the various materials, and more particularly the colors and tints of the passing season. Toreador, for instance, a bright orange, that suggests an amphithea-ter, Snanish senoritas and lowered horns: Niagara, a dark blue, with a touch of green, that is like, and only like, that deceptive, emooth, clear water that seems to pause int at the brick of the starset old straw No truism is truer than that usually expressed as "we never can tell what we will do." A tactful and gentle woman thus retails an experience: "Word was brought me just at the brink of the cataract; old straw, a greenish yellow, and the rest, new and of a terrible calamity I must break to a serof a terrible calamity I must break to a ser-vant. I hurried to the kitchen, and, catch: ing her by the arm, I cried, excitedly-'Mary, two of your children have been drowned. Take off your apron and go home.' Of course, she stared blankly at me. I spoke more impatiently: "Don't you hear what I say? Two of your chil-dren have been drowned; take off your apron!' As though that were the one im-portant thing." old, that anybody can recall as most fitting-The wedding bell, floral curtains, horse-

shoes and the like for backgrounds or canopies for a bridal pair, are not now much seen. An arch of roses is a late fancy, and portant thing."

and asparagus sprays, stood across the cor-ner where the pair were receiving congratu-lations. Two or three pairs of boots, worn change and change about, are most economical and best for the health of the feet as well. Low-Teachers are beginning to realize the im-

shoes we are told by authority should be preferred to high ones and laced to those that button. Cold feet, an intallible sign of poor circulation, may be prevented, not only by attention to the general health but by brisk local treatment with a fleshbrush, which, in time, will remove both cause and effect.

An ingrown nail may be treated by cut-ting a V shaped hole in the center of the nail, or paring the same place thin with a sharp bit of glass. Painting the side of the nail with fodine has proved beneficial. A hard corn may be removed by to save the trouble of cooking every day. Mr. Blot cannot see where the trouble can be for a good wife and mother to prepare her husband's and children's dinner. If to frequent soaking in hot water, or by rubbing with salt-petre, or by acetic acid care-fully applied. A soft corn is a more seri-ous matter but will yield to tincture of iron. A plaster of lard and iodine is said to reduce the painfulness of a bunion. save labor he suggests the cooking of such articles as beans, hominy, boiling meat, ham, potatoes, rice, oat meal, etc., instead of cakes and pies \* \* \*

the decline.

which is regarded as sensible, is more rapid and consequently more successful - for sewed together cannot be overestimated. These are excellent for fine furniture. The "Festivity to be successful must be rapid." care of dusters, tea towels and dish cloths \* \* \*

One can never be over-confident in making a souffie-a very simple dish, apparently, and one that can be made on short notice. But there is skill required in making this dainty, and it merely consists in knowing when the oven is at its best. If the temperature be too high or too low the the temperature be too high of too how the souffie will be a failure. The cook who values her reputation will not depend upon the treacherous souffie for a dinner party. The moment it has attained the fluffiness it is capable of it must be selved, and that, too, in the baking tin. "Like time and tide." says an expert on the time and tide," says an expert on the subject, "a souffie waits for no man." When once it

ceases to go up it begins to go down-either in or out of the oven.

lowed to come up in the rear at such a time they are very apt to go without the care they deserve. ELLICE SERENA. WASHING DAY HINTS. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

It is more economical to use borax, ammonia or some other harmless cleansing agent, than to expend one's strength and wear out fabrics by vigorous rubbing on a washboard.

While there are several ways of washing . . . successfully, there is only one of assorting Pierre Blot, an eminent authority in clothes before commencing operations, and matters of the cuisine, accuses the Ameri- that is to have at least two grades of soiled cans, especially the poorer classes, of eating | linen, one of colored cottons and one of



too much pudding and pie, many for econ-omy and others for convenience. The for-mer, he says, are mistaken and the latter are blamable. Mr. Blot says he took the trouble to put questions about the use of pastry to over 300 mothers, wives of me-chanics or of employes at a comparatively small salary, and that more than 90 per cent gave about the same answer: That they make and cook cakes in one day, enough to feed the family for three days, to save the trouble of cooking every day. woolens and colored stockings. The latter, whether woolen or cotton, should be washed and rinsed in tresh water.

Fruit, ink, blood and other stains should be removed before the clothes are wet in anda

Tea, coffee, wine and nearly all fruit stains can be taken out with clear boiling water, if not, they will yield to borax, ammonia, chloride of lime, or the fumes of burning sulphur matches, held under them.

Fresh ink stains can often be removed by covering them with salt, dampening, and allowing them to remain several hours; if The mania for massage is said to be on he decline. At a luncheon the other day the brown At a luncheon the other day the brown ALWAYS THE

CHEAPEST.

Excellence, beauty, deft-

is a particular occupation. Set aside an afternoon in the week for washing these ness, elevated and refined necessary articles, and let it not be on the regular washing day-for if these are altaste, exaltation of pro-

> gressive ideas, all these attributes "elegantly and faithfully defined in our high class, Artistic Millinery, not only so,but, com-



bined with our wonderful Low Prices, form such a magnetizing septenary aggregation of attractiveness that is utterly irresistible to the cash-buying, intelligent, well-dressing ladies from near and far.



We've got a great many more special drives in Wraps than we've either space or time to bring before you notice; will therefore only mention a few to-day and content ourselves by saying that no matter how many and varied the excuses put forth for selling at a loss, right at start of season, we can't afford it; don't know how it's done, if 'tis done; we always sell with a wee bit profit. But this we will say without fear, with fullest confidence and a thorough knowledge whereof we speak, that, no difference what shape or quality of garment you want, we'll sell it for much less money than elsewhere. How can you do so? you very naturally ask. Easily enough, and with a little margin for ourselves at same time. The end of season for making up winter garments is past and gone. Many of our best makers have bigger stocks on hand than they bargained for. Scarcely a day passes that we haven't offers for stocks, for spot cash, at our own figures. One man comes along; he's had good enough trade, but too many left. If he could only sell, then he'd be "right in it" for spring trade. Another is in the same fix, but has loads of money, only he's afraid that the styles'll alter so much next season he'd lose more money by holding on than by accepting our offer. So thus it goes. We buy first-class stocks at our own price. We sell them to our customers for less money than elsewhere, and make a little' money to ourselves-a sort of tri-cornered reciprocity, don't you see?

A most elegant imported \$25 Whipcord Reefer Jacket. 34 inches long, lined clear through with heavy, rich silk, finest pearl buttons, a magnificently stylish, fashionable \$25 Reefer. Our price, long as they last, \$15 each.

Next comes a most beautiful \$16.00 Chevron, Watteau plait back Coat, 34 inches long, half satin lined, large pearl buttons, a most comfortably elegant \$16.00 Chevron Coat, And we'll sell 'em for \$10.00 each.

The next lot deserves extra special mention. Entirely new lot of Children's Cloaks, 2, 3 and 4 years; there's only about fifty of these pretty \$9.00 Coats; they've got triple capes, full sleeves, made from imported material. Long as they last \$5.50 each.

Still a few of those handsomely elegant \$2.50 Wrappers left. Come and get your pick for \$1.24 each.

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Another lot of those wonderful, richly handsome, 50c, 3-inch Moire Antique, All-Silk Ribbons, all shades, Again for 23c a yard.

We have got the prettiest and handsomest selection of Eancy Feathers that even Danziger's ever had the pleasure of exhibiting. Our assortments of Aigrettes, Wings, Tips, Felt Braids, Buckles, Fur Heads, Fur Trim-mings, Fur Pom Pons, and, in reality, everything that is required in the composition, architectural construction, beautifying, adorning or embellishing Headwear for ladies, misses and children are here in a most extravagant prodigality of profusion, and are uncomeatable anywhere else, either for extent of variety or lowness of price.



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