Turkish teas are the new sensations. Fan painting is the coming caprice.

Jet snakes are used for hat ornaments. "Royal blue" is a new shade in cloth. Dressing bags are now made of lizard

Reefers are in great demand for chil-Crepe and velvet adorn the same

Bedford cording is made for carriage

Short jackets are set aside as quite out

Stripes will reduce the width of a fat

Simplicity is the order of things in riding habits.

The Princess of Wales is a first rate photographer.

Very becoming fichus are made of lace and silk combined.

A home for poor girls has recently been opened in San Francisco.

Camel's hair suitings have figures of Persian coloring in long, silky hairs.

Very narrow belts of silver and French

gilt are worn with afternoon dresses Orange-colored facings, cordings, lin-ings, and trimmings are in high voque

Miss May Lyle Smith, of Chicago, is the most accomplished lady flutist in this country.

A London woman has a class of 100 cooks to whom sho gives "entire dinner

Many gowns now considered the acme of style are the counterpart of those seen in old portraits. Let no fat woman dabble in the full,

high sleeve. Every inch of c'oth adds a foot to her width.

The heirs of a wealthy Austrian who died recently have given \$15,000 to found a school of housekeeping for girls.

The ideal umbrella is a dull red or dark blue silk, with a natural wood stick and a small handle of Dresden china

The plateau hats appear to have taken the fancy of the people who ought not wear them—i e., those with perfectly

Brocades are growing in favor in European cities, appearing in more variety and greater gorgeousness and brightness than ever before.

Miss Lincoln, daughter of the United States Minister to England, wore a white satin costume with silver trimmings to the last drawing room.

The Queen of England cares nothing about old lace. She patronizes the Honton lace makers when any bridal vails or dresses are in request.

The bridal train of the Gaughter of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of Princess Christian, is to made at the Royal School of Art Needlework. Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew dresses with

great taste, wears very costly jewels when she wears them at all, and is a brilliant and accomplished pianist. The queer old fashion of cutting the

bodice of in a straight line around the shoulders, and finishing it by a broad turn-down frill of lace, has been re-

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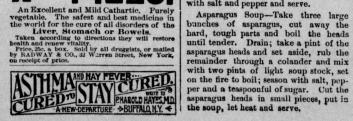
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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. THE USE OF CREAM. THE USE OF CREAM.

There are very few people who have abundance of cream to use who make proper use of the advantage. All good housekeepers know, nowadays, that a cup of the best made coffee in the world is stale, flat and unprofitable without cream, unless, indeed it be drank after dinner perfectly clear and strong. It is a barbarism that only a few of our cheaper restaurants are now guilty of, to offer coffee with milk. On the contrary it seems to us that tea gains nothing, it seems to us that tea gains nothing, but rather loses some of its delicacy in flavor when served with cream, gairing a body that is inconsistent with its nature. There are none of the breakfast cereals that are not doubly delicious surved with cream. A pasty half-cooked served with cream. A pasty, half-cooked dish of oatmeat served with thin milk is quite a different dish from the same grain when each kernal of the mush is swollen out to full distinct perfection, and it is served hot with ice-cold cream. There is something natifularly delicious There is something particularly delicious in whipped cream served with any kind of sweet fruit. Preserves of all kinds are excellent with whipped cream, yet what a comparatively rare thing it is to see them served in this way, except in families where there is a French chef. The use of cream in soups and meat dishes is only beginning to be understood in this country. There are few of the thick white soups that do not owe their perfection to the cup of hot cream added just before serving. Creamed chicken, or chicken served in a fricassee in which the rolls of eggs are freely in which the yolks of eggs are freely used with cream, is especially delicious. There are few dishes of fried fish that may not be appropriately served a la creme, or in eream sauce. Often a cream sauce is make of milk, and it is very nice made in that way, but by way of variety, make use of genuine cream and see how excellent the change is. Croquettes and many other dainty entrees of meat owe their supreme excellence to the use of cream. Thus far we have not use of cream. Thus far we have not touched upon the almost innumerable delightful desserts that may be made with a foundation of cream. Charlotte Russe becomes the simplest of desserts when once the art of beating cream is acquired. This can be done with an ordinary egg whip, but most persons can succeed better with a cream churn. The ordinary little churn of tin, a cylinder but two inches across, is of no practical value, and therefore a delusion and a snare. To be of use a churn should be a cylinder at therefore a delusion and a snare. To be of use a churn should be a cylinder at least three and a half inches across, and about ten inches long. Cream can be rapidly beaten in such a churn. As the froth rises it is skimmed off on a sieve, which is placed over a pan to drip. There is always some cream in a quart that will not beat to froth, and this will drain into the pan and should be used to coffee or some other purpose. It is not necessary to beat cream to a froth in making ice cream, or in making desserts in which cream is used. Bavarian creams

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pletes the dish. An iced or cold rice pudding made with a mixture of whipped cream and boiled rice properly flavored is one of the best desserts we have.—

SEASONABLE SOUPS.

following recipes for preparing the will be found reliable and economical:

Sorrel Soup—Put two tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan; set it on the fire and let melt; put in a pint of sorrel

and stir one minute; add a quart of soup stock, with salt and pepper: boil five minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, put in the tureen, pour the boiling soup over; stir until well mixed. Serve with

Artichoke Soup—Melt a piece of but-

Artichoke Soup—Melt a piece of but-ter the size of an egg in a saucepan; slice one small turnip, half an onion and half a dozen artichokes, with a slice of bacon, add all to the butter and stir over the fire for ten minutes; add a pint of starch.

let boil together until the vegetables are cooked, then add a pint of water, season

cooked, then add a pint of water, season with salt and pepper, strain, stir in a tablespoonful of butter and the beaten yolk of an egg.

Clear Soup—Melt a quart of stock gradually, bring to a boil, season with salt and pepper. Serve with crutons, to make which, cut stale bread into thin slices, spread it lightly with butter on one side, and cut in small squares. Put in a pan and set in the stove until brown.

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return to the kettle. Beat the yolk of two eggs and add a tablespoonful of cream, mix in the soup and stir over the fire for two or three minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Soups present an excellent opportunity,

in which cream is used. Bavarian creams and all varieties of mouses call for beaten cream. That grand triumph of the French chief's art, a gateau St. Honore, is made with a combination of puff paste and the boiled paste used for celairs and cream cakes. Whipped cream properly flavored and sweetened and a suitable decoration of candled fruit completes the dish. An iced or cold rical the oppossums. The lions and tigers wash themselves in exactly the same manner as the cat, wetting the dark, Indiarubber-like ball of the fore foot and the inner toe, and passing it over the face and behind the ears. The foot is thus Soups present an excellent opportunity, writes Mrs. Parker in the Courier-Journal, for the housekeeper to display good taste and judgment, in always selecting the most suitable kind for the particular occasion and season. The heavy meat of fish soup appropriate for a mid-winter dinner is wholly unsuitable for spring and summer, when a light soup should be served. Many of spring vegetables make excellent and healthful soups. The following recipes for preparing them at the same time a face sponge and brush,

A Trapper's Life.

The winter, though not with citements, is a long and lonely the work very hard. For six m see no living soul and have o dog for company. Very likely may be poorly paid for your trapped one whole winter scaught four marten by my land After I had been at it for a tim that there were no marten in the and as I happened to have tw traps with me, I started trappi and caught thirty-seven dur winter.

winter.

When the trapping is at an ebegin to think of getting your market. The skins must first be to your canoe, if you are trapping coast or a large river, or else out settlement. The furs are made bales of a size convenient for your description at a cache, being not carried out a cache, being not considered out a cache, being not carried out a cache, and cache out cache out a cache out cache ou

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Nothing definite can be said about the winter I ever made in land trappin twenty fishers and from 180 to 190 ten. Besides this regular fur a man pick up odds and ends by steel and poison; a bear or two, a few wo perhaps a wolverine. These would in a tew dollars in addition to regular catch. Then, too, a man have an opportunity on his way of the coast to catch a few otter or beto trade for a few furs with the Induction of the whole, even in the best of the disease. Catarrh and bod on but on the whole, even in the season which lasted perhaps from Au I to June I.—Forest and Stream.

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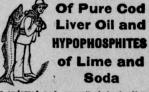
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