# A FOOL THERE WAS. BT A. J. WATERHOUSE.

knave!

he said

art a, f, and a King, and a merry wight, a bis lokes in the rare old way, a that doth ever the world d

Last the mother-In-law, shant the motuler-inclust, simber man was his funny prey, sman jest brought a loud guffaw sother fools, as it does to-day,

ans may rise and the suns may set he slow years still the centuries

shan't been noticed-that is, as

gain the jokes of the fuuny man. Fool one day was exceedingly

densition of the second of the second of the second bells and his touches of

ne sout of humor, as you might artisrs roared when the good redia laughtar, as courtlers can, isost died in a transport wild smonarch said, "What a funny

in may come and the years may

sighs they are lost in woe; the echous their mirth pro-

while his humor bubbled and



# EDA AND ELLA.

# BY HENRY RIDEAU.

SHARP evening | "Heaven knows I am anxious enough to earn my own living." "And I, too," said Eda. "We know nothing about such a busiit was, the street lamps were struggling faintly through a haze of ness-

"But you can learn, I suppose," yellow fog-the dead ailanthus said Aunt Medlaw. "But we can learn," said Eds, blossoms rattled

Mrs. Mopson sent her two little

velop into commercial characters of

To be sure, business waxed rather

dull toward the end of the day, but

just at dusk a tall, nice-looking young

man came in to buy a card of pearl

and they were quite a long time in

"I forgot one thing," said the

young man, after he had contracted

most appropriate size.

overhead as if the hopefully, And in less than a week the little tree in front of Medlaw's thread and needle store around the Mrs. red brick house corner, which had presented a grim had blossomed tull and shuttered front for some days, was reopened, and two pretty girls, of little rattleboxes. dressed in black, were posted behind

IMrs. Mediaw had just sat down the counter. ing reflection of toast and boys to match a skein of green worsted, he Polly, the little maid who and enquire for peppermint taffy first. wore green checked gingham The widow Hope purchased a little metslippers, came shuffing in. hosiery and three cheap pocket hande, ma'am there's two young kerchiefs. A small girl came to ask down in the parlor as says the time of day and an old man their aunt." bother!" said Mrs. Medlaw in bought a pair of suspenders, all with-

soliloquy. "It's Eda and in an hour-and Eda and Ella began inew that they'd come on me to think they might, in time, dethe old man died! As if I anything else to do but to note. its swarm of lazy relations. lin't you say I wasn't at home,

uld, mn'am, if I'd supposed vis any relation of your'n, shirt buttons. Ella took down a box, Id let 'em in," said unconscious "But they was dressed so selecting the prettiest pattern and looked so clipper I thought, they was real ladies." list as the tea was boiling, aid Mrs. Medlaw. "Oh, dear

for an eighteen-cent investment. must have them sewed on. Could at a world this is !"" and Ella Carr were sitting, you do it?" ack-robed, in the moldy-

"I'll try," said Ella, laughing, "if little parlor, when their aunt you'll bring the shirts around." So the young man brought his They were pretty girls,

shirts, and they fitted him perfectly. He says I'm the only woman he ever Till it seemed that in life he couldn't be knew who fitted him with shirts on The King caught a glimmer, and to him he the first trial. He has saved up a litstrode

"A tear in your eyel What means it, you tle property and he wants to invest it somewhere, and Aunt Medlaw wants Ob, low sank the head of the Fool on his to sell out this store. So he's going to buy it and I'm going to keep it ou "Your pardon, my master," 'was this that condition that I marry him.'

out.

"Mine eyes do but water the plant of my "Oh, Ella!" "Not such a very hard condition, In the cot over yonder my babe lieth either," said Ella.

dead. For the carpet of living we knit, we knit; Warp of losses and woof of guin; And there's never a laugh that is born of

wit But through it there soundeth the note Eds, we're the two happiest girls in

A Fool there was, as I said before. And fools there are to the present day; Aud some of them wear their bells, but more

more Dress as even philosophers may, But whether we pose as that or this Is little of moment, is little for caro. For under the mask that we wear is this: The ghost of the hope that is dead ont there.

world and its people are ever the For we strut and stride till the curinit

falls, And we laugh no less though the heart be

sore. So we hide from others what haunts, ap The ghost of the blessing that comes no

more. -San Francisco Examiner,

to tell yon. I finished Mr. Lessner's 

MOURNING ATTIRE.

What is Modish in Sulis of Coremonial Black.

"Because he's

very handsome, and very pleasant, and I like him very much; in fact, I

believe I'm in love with him. There

now it's all out. And I do believe,

the world, and all through Aunt Med-

"Well, weil," grumbled Mrs. Med-

law, "so the girls have gone, and I'm

all by myself again. It is rather lone-

some. They were nice girls-but the

young men found it out as well as me.

Young men always do find such things

MOUNTAIN-GUN AMMUNITION.

New Shells For Use in the Guns Pur

chased For Philippine Service.

designed for use in mountain-guns of

the United States of the variety lately

purchased abroad for service in the

Philippines. It greatly increases the

powers of the gun. The name applied

has a weight of twenty pounds. The

standard shell for the mountain-gun

has a weight of twelve and a half

pounds. The peculiarity of the new

shell is a chemical mixture carried in

the explosive chamber, which breaks up, at the instant of the shell's burst-

stars will set on fire anything in the shape of woodwork, and they are

particularly effective in setting on

fire sheds and outhouses. For night

service a shrapnel shell has been de-

signed for the mountain-gun which is

effect of a burst is to light up a very

large area of ground with such an in-

tense glare as to make it possible

Philippines were secured in England.

They are of a new variety, so new, in

fact, that the United States secured

several guns ahead of the British Government. Recently the British

authorities have been rushing out to

South Africa, as fast as turned out,

guns of the same variety. One of these mountain-guns and its carriage

a twelve-and-one-half-pound shell, the

muzzle velocity, under service condi-

tions, is 920 foot seconds. In very

rough country it is possible to trans-

four mules, and for the purpose of

transportation in such manuer the

weights have been divided as follows:

Gun, 236 pounds; cradle, shafts,

crossbar, etc., 220 pounds; trail and

elevating gear, 218 pounds; wheels

and axles, 188) pounds. In the trans-

portation of ammunition twelve rounds

in four metallic boxes is allowed to

each mule, the ammunition weighing

172 pounds, and the metallic boxes

possessed by the United States at

for the load.

The mountain-guns sent out to the

iug, into incendiary stars.

filled with illuminating stars.

readily to locate an enemy.

It

Thomas

The

to it is "double common shell."

A new type of shell has recently been

law's thread and needle store.

One of the noticeable signs of the times to an adult observer is the shortening of the period in which women adhere to the wearing of mourning garments. There is an appreciable diminution of the time during which ceremonial crape is worn. In many instances it is not worn at all, plain black, or what is known as black silk mourning, being substituted. The crape veil in which the ladies of a bereaved family were once expected to be swathed, is often discarded in favor of a veil of crepe lisse, mousseline de sole, or very sheer nun's veiling. Oculists tell terrible tales of the damage done to the sight by wearing crepe over the eyes; consequently many women use the mourning yell as a head-dress, not as a veil. They wear it pinned back from the face and dangling from the back of the bonnet, a ta Empress Frederick.

Thus arranged the veil is becoming, harmless, and can even be made to look coquettish. One year's seclusion from social amusements is all that is demanded by etiquette from the mourning widow. This period is often shortened by several months.

In the same way the mourning for parents is now only worn for twelve months. After the first six months write. It is difficult for even foreignthis is much lightened, and violet or white is introduced in the costume. It is not considered in good taste to topics in common. dress little girls in mourning, The wearing of black garments is depress-ing to children and tends to make them is not considered rule to ask the most

morbid. Black is worn from three to six months on the death of sisters or seem in the eyes of her entertainers, brothers, the prolongation of the period for youth in China is not entitled to to one year being a matter of prefer- much respect. The hostess will then once

Individual sentiment has much to do in prescribing the depth of mourning and the period for which it is worn; also in determining when the time shall come when social sugagements may be accepted. An authority on such matters avers that mourning for a first cousiu varies from one month to six weeks, but this is purely a complimentary matter.

Members of the Society of Friends do not assume black garments as mourning unless they are inclined to be "worldly people." They even cousider them to be gay. Such is the point of view from which a consistent weigh collectively 873 pounds. Using Quaker regards ceremonial mourning. Indeed, a simple dress of brown or black, and absence from public places port gun and carriage on the backs of of amusement, often mean mora sincere mourning for relatives than is betokened by wearing a heavy veil or garments bedecked with fashionable crape.

Good sense and good taste is the only sure guide in such matters. There is no hard and fast rule on the sub-In this matter every woman ject. should be a law unto herself.

## Orders Her Husband's Clothes.

The wife of a man who served with

thirty-nine pounds, making 211 pounds distinction as a Cabinet officer during The range of the mountain-gan is recent administration entered 4500 yards. Its length is a trifle over tailor shop near Fifth avenue recently and said to the proprietor: thirty-eight inches. In firing trials "I am Mrs. So-and-so, and I don't

with the gun a rate of rapidity of tifteen shots per minute has been recorded. It is noteworthy that the suppose that women come into your shop very often." mountain-gun is the only field-gun

"A good many women help their husbands to select their clothes," said the proprietor.

## Shirt Waists For Summer Wear.

Several pretty new models for fancy shirt waists and odd bodices are shown in the lingerie shops. A par-ticularly pretty blouse is of crepe de Chine, worked with tiny flowerets in gold thread. The graceful folds and drapings of this blouse depend on the more or less skilful adjustment of it. It is slightly open at the throat, tied across with narrow black bebe ribbon, while at the waist it is held in place by a broad, soft ceinture of crepe de Chine, knotted at one side; the elbow sleeves are finished with a deep frill. In India muslin, embroidered with silk, this model would be equally pretty.

Very pretty shirt waists for morn ing wear are of batiste and taffetas, made in sailor shape, with two, or perhaps three, collars, turning back from a tucked muslin chemisette, and with a knotted sailor tie in front.

Fichus draped after the manner immortalized by Marie Antoinette will find a place on most of the summer dresses, with long ends knotted in front. For these, pretty squares, with richly embroidered corners, are being prepared, and there are numbers of dainty muslins printed with sprays and bouquets of realistic flowers, which, edged with goffered frills or lace, will fitly adorn the shoulders o many a charming maid.

## A Social Call in China.

Very few Chiness women, even those of high rank, are educated. The great majority can neither read nor ers who understand the language to converse with them, they have so few

The guest will be asked her age, pointed personal questions. The older she is the more admirable will she want to know if her parents are living, how many brothers she has and how many sisters, and from this the in the visitor's toilet will be noted; her jewels, rings and brooch will be closely examined, her lace and ribbons admired, and she will be asked if her gown was made by a foreign tailor. All that she possesses will be extrava-gantly praised, while the poor balongings of the entertainer will be correspondingly disparaged.

#### When the Hair is Long.

Blondes sometimes have a singular trouble with the hair when it is unusually long. It becomes dark near the scalp, but the remainder retains its golden hue, and the result is most inartistic, to put it mildly. Often the impression is given that the hair was once bleached and is slowly returning to its origin color, or that additional hair is used that is wholly mismatched. The only remody is to use peroxide of hydrogen. The hair should be shampooed about once a month, and as soon as dry the peroxide should be applied to the scalp with a small sponge. An ounce is generally sufficient. Ammonia must never be used in washing the hair when peroxide of hydrogen is to be applied, as the chemical combination is ruinous.

# Gleanings From the Shops

Painted and spangled faus with bone

or exquisitely carved sticks, Girdle-shaped belts finished with a

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A Befreshing Drink For Invalids. An invalid, who is kept on rather strict diet, and is forbidden stimulants, quickly tires of milk, yet longs for a refreshing drink. A most nutritious drink was recently prescribed for such a "case" which proved very acceptable. Take a cupful of dried or evaporated sour apples, put in a large pitcher or jar, and pour over it a quart of boiling water. Let it stand closely covered till cold. Then add a quart of cold water and strain. To a patient suffering from fever it is most acceptable, and it is as harmless as pure water.

# How to Eboulze.

If you would like to convert a plain deal table, or any other similar article into a thing of beauty, try what ebonizing it will do. First of all, you must clean the wood and rub it down with sandpaper. Then sponge it with pint of water to which you have added a teaspoonful of vitrol. When dry, rub it down with sandpaper ouce more. It is then ready for the ebonizing solution, which is made as follows: Boil half a pound of logwood chips in three quarts of water (using any old iron saucepan) until the liquid has been reduced to one-third. Then throw in a handful of walnut peelings, Continue to boil gently until the liquid is about half its original bulk, and, lastly, add one pink of vinegar. Now take a brush or sponge and apply a good even coat of the mixture while still hot. When the surface is nearly, but not quite dry, apply another coat, and then a third. When the third coat is nearly dry, lay on a decoction of one onnee green copperas dissolved in a pint of boiling water. A beauti-"al black will be the result.

# Household Knowledge of Food.

In planning for variety in the daily bill of fare, the housewife should not only make a choice of that which will prove appetizing, but of that which gives strength to all the different parts of the body. Many housewives seem to have very little understanding of the daily catering from this standpoint, yet it is not a difficult matter to keep in mind a list of foods that will minister to the various requirements of the body, if the matter is given a little study.

That part of our food which best supplies muscular waste is termed nitrogenous, that which is heating and fat-forming, carbonaceous; while the brain-forming is phosphatic.

Among vegetable foods and cereals, oats supplies the largest proportion of muscle-forming food; beans supply twenty-five per cent, of the muscle forming principle, while peas supply twenty-three and four-tenths parts; apples supply five parts; eggs supply sixteen per cent. of muscle-giving food; oysters ten parts; fish give about fourteen per cent, of musclegiving food; oysters ten parts; fish give about fourteen per cent. of muscle-forming glood; chicken supplies twenty parts; beef, fat and lean, about lifteen per cent. of muscle-forming food; veal, ten and five-tenths; mutton, twelve and five-tenths; pork, ten parts of muscle food.

This is information every housekeeper should possess and every meal should be served with a variety of food that will give heat, muscle and brain food to the body.

Another point to be understood, especially when there is one or more in the family who suffers from that common ill-indigestion-is the selection of a variety of food that is easily digested. The length of time required to digest various articles of food differ

## A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

At the age of 71 Mrs. Catherine V. Walte is about to form a law partnership in Denver with her husband, formor Judge Charles B, Waite, Mrs. Waite is one of the most remarkable women in the west, and her latest venture does not surprise her friends. Her versatility is shown by the fact that she has been a farmer, a teacher, a lecturer, an author, a merchant, a builder, a real-estate dealer, a contractor and a manager of large moneved estates.

Mrs. Walte is a Canadian by birth and was educated at Oberlin college. In the carly '60s she lived in Utah and fought Brigham Young relentlessly, Later the family located in Chicago. where her husband, who had served as a federal district judge in Idaho under Lincoln, established a large law practice, During her husband's absence in Europe for two years she studied law. She was past 50 when she was admitted to the bar. During the World's fair she owned three large temporary hotels, and made \$42,000. The ambition to live in Colorado,



MRS CATHERINE V WAITE where woman's freedom and possibilities are greatest, lately seized her, and she has induced her husband to locate there and form a professional partnership with her:

#### To Save Ships at Sen.

The most stupendous voice ever heard will hereafter warn mariners to keep away from the rocks and shoals off Falkner's island, opposite Guilford, Conn. The voice will speak through the greatest megaphone in the world, and the sound will be manufactured by a "siren," working at forty pounds steam pressure. Previous to the erection of this monster megaphone on Falkner's Island, the largest one ever made was six feet long and seven feet in diameter at the mouth. The megaphone is mounted on a circular platform, on which it revolves and as it reaches each of the eight principal points of the compass in turn, going from right to left, it sounds a different signal at each point.

# Freight Cars on Street Rallways.

Freight cars are being run over the street railway tracks in Cleveland, where stone is being haused from a quarry eight miles distant from the point of delivery. The cars used are of 15,000 pounds capacity each and the work is done before daylight in the morning, after the close of the passenger traffic.

te wax white complexions, dark that it gave you the imof being black, and great, my eyes. They were so ex-If tell them apart; in fact, as the case with twins, their were pitched in the same key. mould scarcely decide at first was speaking.

, girls," said Mrs. Medlaw, agraciously, "so you've come

thal nowhere else to go, aunt,' a, meekly. h!" greeted the old lady.

off your things, I suppose ate to stay all night?" and Eda looked forlornly at r. Was this the welcome

ad anticipated from their only g relation? Medlaw lost no time after the utal in opening the subject of means

" said Mrs. Mediaw, "and you going to do now?" "t know, auut," said Ella,

and not to ery. baren't quite made up out mat," said Eda, helplessly. , ain't it high time you had?"

Medlaw, "Folks can't live And two great, grown-up girls ought to be doing something heir salt!

sinced, but her more courageer responded, promptly: is just exactly what we want Aunt Medlaw.

"ouly knew what," said Ella tte's always plenty of work for lands," said Mrs. Medlaw. saps you could suggest somesaid Ella timidly. y's going away and I want a

housework at \$8 a said Mrs. Medlaw. arsitated, but Eda shook her

the scarcely strong enough for aunt Medlaw," she said. I don't see as you look delicate," said Mrs. Medlaw, "And Mrs. Hall, that tely. be boarding house next door, waitress at \$9----

out of the question," said

"rehard to please," sneered the "P'rhaps you suppose I'm pay you a salary for sitting working worsteds."

tone to her feet. an Medlaw, "said she, "we came at aid and advice-not to be in-

suarled the matron. do you expect to do about it. again, Ella Carr. "Don't r nothing. There's another

V Ior you. thint ??

and to forclose a mortgage on mey atore. I want to put around her sister, "he wants you to be his companion. For life, ch, Eda?" "How do you know?" faitered in it to sell out the stock. you a fair commission on Bell. Come, what do you dimpled Eda.

olling to try," said Ella. Ella.

present which may properly be classed shirts, and sat down to wait, while Ella's needle flaw deftly in and out. He was in a hurry, he told her-be was foreman in the printing office of that strangers could a great daily paper, and worked at Sess. nights, when the rest of the world was asleep, like a bat or an owl. In the meantime Ella was trying to

suit an old lady in green spectacles, who wanted some ribbon, whose color she didn't exactly know, whose width and twenty shots per minute. she wasn't certain about, and whose

quality she had not yet made up her mind concerning. But Ella's patience, tact and good temper were inexhaustible. At last the old lady was suited, and went away rejoicing, leaning on city, "when a friend of mine began to the arm of her nephew, who had cuss the entire mockingbird race with manifested extraordinary interest in a volubilitity born of conviction. I

the shade of the drab ribbon. "That's a nice girl, Oswald," said swered: "It's this way. I have a lit-"Do you know, I almost think the gallery at the side of my bedroom

she. she might suit me as a companion. and every morning at about 6 o'clock She seems so very good-humored! I a gray devil of a bird came and wonder if it would do to ask her if she squatted down on the railing and for would like such a situation."

"I don't see why not," said Oswald Grey, thinking he had never seen it must have been in a nightmare-a softer gray eyes or prettier hair.

'Shall we go back?" "To-morrow will be time enough,"

said Mrs. Martiguy. On the morrow she came back. "Didn't the ribbon suit?" asked them until the other day I was await-

Ella. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Martiguy 'the ribbon was all right. But there'z something else I want." "What is that?" asked Ella inno-

cently. "A companion to read to me, take care of my canaries and play drowsy

old tunes on the piano when I feel I give five hundred a year, sleepy. Saturday afternoons and board! Will tion I learned that a dentiat had occuyou come?

Eda looked at her sister. Five hundred a year seemed a great sum for a his workroom. The creature must girl who nover yet had earned five for have died and its spirits now return

"I can the bird escaped." "-New Orleans herself. "Yes, go, Eda," said Ella. manage the store by myself easily enough. And," in a whisper, "I've taken a contract to make a half dozen new shirts for Mr. Lesaner, we to find

material." "Who is Mr. Lessner?" "Oh, the printer. I can do it at had been menacing the life and limb

odd minutes, when there is no one in of pedestrians on a sidewalk and the the store!" At the end of the month Eda came

to report to her sister. "Well, Eda, how do you like it?" said Ella.

"Oh, so much! Mrs. Martiguy is was induced, under protest, to cut queer, but she is so kind. And-and down two of the finest shade trees in

-Oswald Grey, her nephew, is very the city. This mistake has been dispolite. "Is he?"

"Yes," said Eds, fingering at a box of hooks and eyes. "I like him ever of hooks and eyes. so much, and he likes me. To tell

the truth, Ella-"I see," said Ella, putting her arms

I'm not quite a fool," said month until he is a year old, when he "Oh, "But now I've got something increases in height less rapidly.

as a rapid-fire weapon. The monutainpiece is provided with a non-recoil carriage, something which the fieldguns of the United States do not pos-As a comparison, France, which is reckoned to possess the best field-guns to-day, has no less than 2770 light artillery pieces of the rapidfire type, and each gun capable of firing, if necessary, between fifteen

Where the Bird Heard It.

demanded an explanation, and he an-

croup. The sounds, as I said, seemed

familiar to me, but I could not place

once from the open door of the opera-

ting room came the voice of my mock-

inghird, but now I realize that the

noise was made by the buzzer taking

the hide off some one's bicuspidal

nerve. Every now and then the pa-

tient would let out a yell, which told

me where my bird had chosen the

model for his floriture. On investiga-

pied the house I was living in and that

he had kept a caged mockingbird in

Made a Mistake in the Trees.

Some time ago the city of Richmond,

Ind., had to pay \$2000 for destroying

city council instructed the chief of

police to notify the owner of the tree

that it must be out down "instanter."

Baby'strowth.

a large shade tree. A dangerous tree

Times-Democrat.

Press.

"I was lauding my mockingbird the

Well, I'm glad to hear that," said "I have bought my husthe woman.

band's clothes for him ever since we were married and if I did not look out for them he would not have any clothes. He never thinks of them. Didn't even when he was in Washington though he was always properly dressed. Now I want some spring clothes for my husband. I will select the samples for three suits and I will tell you just how to make them. When my husband comes to get measured don't pay any attention to his orders about the clothes if he gives

other day," remarked a lawyer of this If he ordered his own clothes any. he would not be suited anyway. The proprietor found that this

woman know as much as the average man about men's clothes and he ad cepted her conditions. On the following day when her husband came in, the proprietor recognized him from his pictures and said:

"Mr. So-and-so, your wife selected one hour gave utterance to a sound goods for three suits of clothes for which I had heard somewhere, I think ou yesterday and if you will step back I will show you the patterns." sickening, blood-curdling sound

"Young man," said the former Cabbroken by an occasional yawp like the inet officer, "I would not dare to ingasp of an alligator with New Orleans. terfere with my wife's selections. Just take my measure as quickly as you can and make the clothes as di rected. ing my turn at the doutist's. All at

After the measurements had been the former Cabinet minister made. hurried out without asking what style of suits had been ordered for him. New York Sun.

#### Amusing a Little Invalid.

It is often a serious matter to find some quiet amusement that will keep a little invalid happy and contented. It is especially difficult to amuse a convalescent child who is naturally active and restless and who requires quiet and rest for rapid recovery. For the little ones who are too young for the enjoyment of books, or who are not allowed to strain the eyes by look. ing at bright pictures, amusement may be furnished by the manufacture of animals. Make little turtles of large raisins with cloves stuck in for feet hands and tails. To make such a turtle, flatten a large raisin, stick a clove, with the blossom on, in one end for the head, remove the bud from four cloves and stick them at the four cor ners for feet, and cut the end off of one clove to make the tail.

The sergeant of police served the no-A still more fascinating process of tice on the wrong property owner, who manufacture can be enjoyed from firm apples or white potatoes, as there is a chance for allowing the imagination full sway. A knife and some wellcovered and the owner wants subwashed potatoes will afford amusestantial damages. If the city has to ment for many hours, when combined pay \$4000 for the two trees the bondswith a box of toothpicks. The potamen of the police sergeant will be toes may be cut in slices and from asked to contribute,-Indianapolis these alices all sorts of animals fashioned, using long and short lengths of toothpicks for feet and tails, and for the legs the toothpicks may be ply or in groups, During the first four months a child partly broken, and bent into natural should grow an inch each month. Atlooking shapes, and still remain firm ter that hulf an inch in length each enough to support the small potato rials to be worn with shirt waists,animal.

off Directoire scarf and bow, Flowing-end scarfs in fancy light

and dark effects for men's wear. Alligator, lizard and seal chatelaine bags and purses in great variety.

Many styles of white and colored piques with cross and straight welts. Silk warp novelty ginghams in a world of tasteful colors and patterns. Long and three-quarter-length coats made of taffeta silk elaborately stitched

New designs in printed floral nets and rich jeweled laces in great abund ance.

Mohair and silk grenadines showing open lace stripes or effective figure

designs. Cambric, nainsook and Swiss skirt ings and flouncings in elaborate open patterns.

White lawn and lace chemisette to be worn with cloth and thin-textured costumes.

Poplins, armures, etamines and fancy crepes in all the best shades of the season.

Cleverly designed belt buckles in rhinestone, jeweled, cameo, floral and amatrix effects.

White pique costumes trimmed with pen-work embroidery threaded with black velvet ribbon.

Many artistic straw shapes in small and medium models trimmed with fruit, chiffon and lace.

Topcoats in black and tan shades made with fly fronts, strapped seams and stitched trimmings.

A vast array of new designs in printed silks, including many soft twills in pastel colorings.

Rhinestone brooch pins in the form of crescents, sunbursts, stars, hearts,

horseshoes and fleur de lis. Duck suitings in figured polka dot and striped designs, together with a

complete range of solid colors. Japanese silk negligees in white and colors richly embellished with

lace, hemstitching and ribbon. Short capes of net. guipure, cloth or silk elaborately jetted aud finished with frills of chiffon and long scarf

ends. Newly opened novelty trimmings in which lace, beads, silk embroidery, gold and silver threads are effectively combined.

New models in dimity and other summer fabrics trimmed with one or more ruffles banded with narrow black velvet ribbon.

Mercerized cotton foulards in all colors showing printed patterns representing those included in the highest-priced lines.

Ready-made costumes of various sheer fabrics tucked in vertical, horizontal or waved lines arranged sim-

Many new models in tailor-made separate skirts of light-weight mate-I Dry Goods Economist.

very considerably, and it should be remembered that the longer the process is going on the greater the demand of the digestive powers, and consequently the weaker the stomach becomes. The question then to be considered is what food will most readily digest in the shortest length of time, thus causing the system to remain vigorous by being properly nourished and never overtaxed.

Recipes

Buttermilk Griddle Cakes-Beat one egg until light, stir into one quart of buttermilk and one teaspoonful of salt; add one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in two teaspoonfuls of boiling water; mix well, then stir in enough flour to make a good pouring batter. Beat well and bake on a hot griddle.

Cheese Eggs-Take the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and pound them in a mortar with half a cream cheese, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a little tomato catsup; add a dust of cayenne and when the mixture is smooth fill the whites of the hardboiled eggs with it, molding it into the form of a cone. Place the pieces of egg on a small dish and garnish them with plenty of water-cress (or small creas), which has been moistened slightly with oil and vinegar.

Angel Cream-Put in a double boiler one pint of new milk, saving out enough to rub smooth three heaping tenspooufuls of corn starch. Add to hot milk with one-half cupful of sugar. Take it from the fire and add ten drops of almond extract and whipped whites of three eggs. Mould and pour over, when serving, a rich boiled custard made of one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and the yolks of three eggs. Flavor the custard with vanilla.

Green Tomato Sauce-Chop fine three large green peppers and two or three onions and mix with a peck of green chopped tomatoes. Saturate the mixture with half a pint of sait and let stand twelve hours: then drain off the juice and put the chopped mixture into a kettle with enough vinegar to cover. Add one cupful of augar, one teaspoonful each of nutmeg, cianamon and powdered cloves. and half a teaspoonful each of mace and allspice. Cook soft. Stir often. Put up in jars when cold.

Smothered Chicken, with Spaghotti Balls-Split a two-pound chicken up the back as for broiling. Keep on ice for at least twelve hours, and when ready to cook dry well and dust lightly with flous; sprinklo over with a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper. Dot with Lutter, using two onnees. Put into a moderate oven, and when the butter has melted pour in a half cupful of hot water and cover tightly. The secret of success lies in long, slow cooking and frequent basting. At the end of an hour and a ball it will be tender, with a delivious, game-like fla-YUE.

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