THE HARVEST APPLE THEE.

The old barrest apple tree-Hannt of box, and hird and bee-With its arms hold wide to welcome all the breeze's reveity brezze's revery' You remember where it grew, And remember how we knew the goodness and the gladness that it held for me and you.

All the

When the wind was soft and low How the laves swared to and tow, How the laves swared to and fro With the surshine shifting through them to the dampled grass below: And the shimmer and the shade Were an endless revalcade Of the fairy troops of summer to attend us as we played?

In the branches, waving high, We were sailors, and we'd cry an aboy! to all the argonics of clouds assending by. On the grass below we'd weave On the grass below we'd weat All the fancies that deceive And convince us of the trucness of the land of malic-believe.

And the vellow apples, too-Sweetened by the dripning dex. Fainty finishing at the kisses that the traing surveige thread. O, the formed Hesterides Were visited surv on these. With a wire trave that coased us till we sipped it to the less?

The old harman apple free The old harvast apple free Heunt of how, and hird and his Will free arms that wave I a weakome every day to you and not Cent in memory's day have. Happing it sumars and amore. Waftier as a three out echass of the cher-ished years days.

-W. D. Newbirt, in Chilesgy Trillians,



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had played when her soft gray hair fro in the wind, and the wide-stretched stuck straight out from her head in Jaws seemed to ache to snap off some a stiff little brown plait and been back one's log. A Chicago evening paper in the old home just a month now, and tells how the challenge was accepted. they had met after a lapse of forty years, and he had-remembered.

"Thank you." she whispered-but very shyly, and as if even this tacit buildog paused to look. What he saw admission of a satisfied want was a aroused his anger. The tiger's head thing munaidenly and blameworthy. "Oh, God, I thank you!"

And then she crossed the room to an old-fashioned bareau and took up a penholder with a shaking hand.

"You've been overtirin' yourself, I can see," suid one Beisy Briggs, as her sustress walked into her little hall an hour or so later.

eilla, brightly. "I may be a triffe mass of yellow fur rolled about the flushed with the heat, perhaps, 1-1 yard. had an important letter to post, and I

a pillar box." servant. "There has been a boy both- a sound of rending skin, erin' here for a letter he sold he'd left for you this afternoon, instead of at do believe," said Mary. And she was No. 32. I still I could give no answer right. When the dog reappeared the till you come in. I'm sure there's been vug was in fragments. His master more muddles since that there young looked wofully at the pieces scattered Miss Bentley settled ten doors lower about. He knew Stubbs and he knew down than you could count in a month the value of the tiger-skin rug.

of Sondays. She are your bit of sale | "I have got to get all the pieces totast Thursday week, and never agether or give up \$1000," he said. "Part from over the left shoulder, if possiyou'll go and sit cown, mum, and Fill of the rug is inside the dog, and I don't | his, take your boots off" believe in vivisection." "A note-delivered by hand, Beisy? But it wasn't a mistake. It-it can't Strawberries and Rhenmatism. It is frequently remarked by persons Betsy sulfed. rheumatic and gouty tendencies "Well, the boy said he'd got orders that those unpleasant twinges of the to take it on to No. 52, immediate, and muscles and joints do not long surviva a scoldin' from his master into the barthe opening of the strawberry season, gain, I told 'im, bless me, I'll make It is a somewhat curious coincidence you a cup of the in two minutes. Miss that in the strawberry the presence of Prissle. salleylic acid, which is a specific in Miss Priscilla's groping hand had acute rheumatism, has been definitely gripped a hard lorry one, as though established. As a matter of fact sallto save herself from falling. cylic acid would appear to be a normal "I'm all right Hotsy"-there was a constituent of most fruits. At any strange, pileous expression in her jute, this acid has been found not only blue eyes-"quite right. Yes, I'll go in the strawberry but in grapes, apand sit down. But I don't want any ples, plums, oranges and cherries, altes, ar-or to be disturbed for half an though the amount is probably less hour, please, Beisy," than one milligramme (164th of a passed on to her small sun- grain) per kilogramme (two pounds) of Sthe bathed sitting room and closed its fruit.

lle to his words-"lo-to marry her after all, except that she wouldn't look at met "Are you-are you sure?" faltered

Miss Priscilla. She was smilling, crying, apologizing in one fluttering, embarrassed breath. "Am I sure? When she's just told

me that she's promised to a strapping young fellow in the Guards! Lool what you let me in for! I went this morning to apologize and explain like a man, though I've faced less unpleasant things on a battle field. Priscilla, and somehow-well, out of it came your little joke, ma'am. And she held her tongue and stood looking out of the window for a minute or two, and then round she turned with her eves all wet-though I'm not flattering myself, mind you, that it was at the thought of losing me-and 'Go and tell her you hold her to her joke" says

alle "Oh, Major-I-I meau Alexander: She must be a--a very"-Miss Pris cilla's gentle little volce broke suddenly before an adjective came.

"Not a word against hey, Priscilla?" -the old soldler wheeled around ferrely-"she's the sweetest woman, barring one"-his rugged face softened into sudden tenderness-"who might have known that a heart which she stole when his owner was it petileoats, and-bloss me, what does the old lady want this time?" Betsy was knocking persistently on

a half-opened door.

"It's that stupid hoy from the printer's at the end of the road again, mum," she said in answer to a finid inquiry. "He still holds to it that he left a bill here yesterday by mistake, It's , my mind now, that maybe it's a note I took from the letter box and slipped at the back of the clock to wait for you."-The Woman at Home.

Mr. Redpath's Problem.

A tiger's skin, made into a beautiful therefore, you can make rug and valued at nearly a thousand 2 up your mind to trust dollars, was the property of Mr. O your lear life to an old Stubbs, Mr. Rednath a mainthear oldier who has given his owned a dog. One day a maid servant best years to his Queen in the employ of Mr. Stubbs had taken and his country, but can offer you an the rugs into a back yard, hang them Miss Priscilla Bentley dropped a The sturdy strokes of the stick caused letter into her lap and covered two every rug on the line to dance about. smooth, pretty pink cheeks with her The tiger's skin became particularly thin hands. The man with whom she active. The great head swung to and

> At this interesting moment Mr. Redpath and his buildog passed by. That is to say, Mr. Redpath passed. The was challenging him to mortal combat.

He leaped the fence and in two long bounds had his strong jaws fastened in the neck of the former king of the jungle.

"Scatl" shouled Mary. "Get out, you beast, you'll ruin the rug!"

The buildog gave no beed. The tiger's skin had fallen from the line and completely enveloped the dog. "Not at all, Betsy," said Miss Pris- Muffled growls could be heard as the

"Get out," shouled Mary. But the always feel more satisfied if a letter dog could not get out. That was the is posted at the general office than in trouble. He had become so completely tangled up that his own master could "Humph?" said the privileged old not have extricated him. There was

"He's trying to eat his way out, I



Wisdom's Whispers it is not well to take chances when

'oman's force of character comes in. Tell a man he is looking bad and he once imagines he is Ht. A woman's nerve stands by her when she is giving the "social bluff" to auother woman. When a man is in love he wants to

make the fact known, but is afraid of ppearing foolish The girl who is in love likes her girl riends to be made aware of the fact. Some men go on the principle that whatever they do is sure to be right. Women often are deceived by the

ay a man hows to their opinions. Men are inclined to look upon life is a struggle without much in the way compensation;

The woman who sounds her own raises overlooks the good qualities of other women .- Philadelphia Bulletin,

A Velvet Wardrobe. This year the entire wardrobs may

fashioned of velvet. Fashion won't rouibit if the purse does not. For the street there is the coat and skirt costume of mayy blue velvet in walking length. A long-skirted black velvet gown immed with bands of fur is the

thing for calling and day occasions. More elaboration is possible in the with yellow lace and bands of sable ness, said with emphasis; wakes a most artistic combination for skirt, coat and waist, Even the evening gown is built of velvet, in exquisite new whites, rose I hate bad weather."

pinks, blues and greens, against which solut lace and jewels make a dazzling tisplay Hats and cloaks are of velvet, too L. fact, a woman can have almost very garment in her wardrobe made

velvet and not suffer from monotony so varied are the shades, colors and styles.

The Revival of the Garnet.

Garnets, after a long relapse, have girls are ransacking their mothers' jewel boxes for ancient garnet necklaces, buckles, and brooches worn by grand namma in the fiftles, and handed down to descendants who proved rather unappreciative of the blessing. These semi-precious stones are exquisitely becoming for evening wear, when they shine with a brilliant crimson glow most flattering to the skin of the wearer. Brunettes particularthan one of the old garnet tiaras still relief. to be found here and there worn in a mass of waved dark locks. For day

wear they are rather disappointing. being somewhat letty in effect. Carbuncles are the uncut variety of the same stone, large specimens being ground and polished cabochon fashion. The resulting gem is handsomer than the cut garner, and dearer. It is not, however so fashionable as the masses of small, brilliant cut stones which one

generally sees. Garnet buckles are sometimes used in black millinery with excellent effect,

Care of the Eyes. * When reading or working, where eyes are used constantly, rest them

eway out of a window at the green grass, or far away objects. Never lie down and read. Tave the light falling upon the book

pecunarity served actually to ante a womhn's will. The fate is Jana Andrews, of Brooklyn, N. Y., It set uswas one of the women who deligh, to treat the third page of, a sheet of w:. ing paper as if it were the second, the fourth as if it were the third, and the second as if it were the fourth. She made her will that way too. Starting

on the first page, she jumped the previsions of the will over to the third page, which she marked two, and wound up by subscribing and attesting the document on the second page, which she marked three. She used a printed formula, which was intended to

be attested on the reverse side of the first page-what in ordinary correspondence paper one would call the fourth page. The will was rejected, and the Supreme Court, to which recourse was had, upheld the rejection, on the ground that a will to be legal must be signed at the end, not in the

mlddle, as the Andrews will was.

Free Tempered Women. There is a charm about the woman of even temper which we especially appreciate, says the Chicago Journal, In fact, we are disposed to assert that no more charming woman than the eventempered one can be found at any time

of the year. How depressing, in contradistinction, is the society of that other woman who is in high spirits one day and has the blues the next. It is usual for such an individual to plead the weather as an

excuse. And that reminds us: There was once a little girl, who, on a certain day, when suffering from what polite people term mental mlasighter velvets. A dove gray trimmed mus, but what in reality is peevish-

"Rainy days are just hateful! I always feel gloomy when the sky is so dark, and the rain just keeps pouring.

It was her father, sensible man, who made answer quietiy: "If you give way to that sort of

thing you will make yourself and other people very unhappy, and you will have very few friends." He said it in the decisive way in

which some individuals know how to say things, and it made an impression. How much discomfort was saved the friends and relatives of that little girl, not to speak of her future husband, by ome into fashion with a rush, and that short speech, it would be impos-

ier to determine, since it may even bu sible to estimate. pushed against the wall sideways How foolish it is, when one comes without appearing awkward. to think of it, this fretting because the weather isn't all we would like it to should not be solid to within a few be. As if there were any possibility of inches of the floor, but open so that controlling it, or as if any good purpose the floor may be easily cleaned. And were served by making ourselves

bedrooms should never be used for disagrecable, dressing rooms at an afternoon of The even-tempered woman seldom evening gathering. To throw outside notices the weather, unless it be to dewraps upon the bed is to make a nest cide whether to take along an umbrelfor the microbes of the street which ly look extremely well in these stones. In. She is unaffected by variations of are ever ready to devour. and nothing can be more becoming temperature. Her society is rest and

> We think this weather test is the very best that young men could apply to the young women they think of as | can be driven away by applying vasefuture wives. Many a man has found to his cost that the girl wooed and won two parts vaseline and one part muson a fair summer day seemed other than she turned out to be on succeeding days of November fog and February sleet.



Yellow lace scarfs are wound twice around the neck and fastened with a now and then for a few minutes. Look old pin at the throat. Any of these lighten cloth or Cannel waists wonderdy.

dial effects of the mixture of heat. A great deal of gold braid is used on



SHIRRED WAIST.

waist shows them used in both waist

fashionable broad effect, and again in

with shoulder straps that fall well over

The waist is made over a fitted line

of brilliancy to the whole.

taken internally, will help liver trou-

ele and indigestion. It is also healing

for throat or stomach catarrh. Serve

t frequently in salad dressings, where

it will be both appetizer and medicine

For severe internal disorders or emac

iated and run down condition of the

body, rub the patient every morning

for twenty minutes with the oil, then

with a bath towel; at night rub the

spine for ten minutes, and in two

months you will see a great improve-

nent. Mixed with quinine, then rubbed

on the chest and back, it prevents

solds; mixed with camphor, then ap-

olled to the throat, it cures soreness;

mixed with kerosene and turnentine

then used on the throat and chest, it

colleves the most obstinate cough.

Heated and applied to the bowels, it

helps constigation. Fry it for chapped

Before putting away the stove, rub

the nickel parts with the oil, also the

gasolene oven or other sheet iron, and

you will see no rust.-Woman's Hon-

About Bedrooms.

Bedrooms ought to be bedrooms and

nothing else, says Caroline Hunt in

The House Beautiful. She advocates

sleeping in garret rooms if there is no

other place in the house where one can

ft a bedroom and a dressing room

separately. The floor of the bedroom

should be of hardwood or at least

painted, so that it can be wiped up

with a damp cloth and so that there

need be no dust to get into the bedding

, it should be. Beds which are light

enough to be moved easily and cleaned

easily are naturally the best oeds, for

they may be moved from one position

1:to another and always be where they

get the most sun in the daytime and

the best air at night. If the headboard

is no higher than the footboard, as in

the iron single beds, the position of

the bed in the room is very much eas-

Washstands and dressing tables

Hints to Housekeepers.

A sharp pain in the lungs or side

une and mustard in the proportion of

tard. Rub it together and spread on a

olece of linen as you would an ordinary

vere pain in the back of the neck and

has been used with good results for

A healing poultice for pressure in

breathing or for pleurisy pains is made

of onions, boiled with pork until half

done, then mashed or chopped and ap-

blied hot. This was ordered for an in-

sipient case of pneumonia in a child,

and was the only remedy tried for

some hours. It was made to line a

tacket next to the skin, and was re-

newed before it got cool. The reme

breaking up the grip,

paste. This is also excellent for a se

when it is aired every day in the sun

Companion.

hands and roughened or burned skin

New York City .- Shirrings continue full skirt was of the palest pink chifto be the smartest of all smart things fon, and the skirt shaded from this and appear to increase in number week pale tint to a deep cerise around the by week. This attractive May Manton hem, bands of velvet marking the in-

creasing depth of tone. The waist was similarly treated, all the tones appearing in the folded girdle.

Immensely Popular.

For more elaborate gowns velvets and all kinds of pile fabrics are immensely popular. Chiffon velvet and panne velvet are seen in all the beautiful pale shades suitable for evening wear. These charming fabrics are made up more elaborately than ever before, being shirred and ruffled and embroidered in the most extravagant manner.

Latest Sateen Underskirts.

The top of the flounce and the dust ruffle of some of the latest sateen underskirts are boned to give the necessary flare now prescribed by fashion with the wider outside skirts, as it is claimed that the true Parisian swing can only be given the instep length dress skirt by the use of an underskirt, and sleeves, so managed as to give the which is stiffened in some way.

The Relieving Note of White.

the deep corselet belt. The model is Even for the deepest mourning milmade of cream crepe de Chine, with linery a note of white is now introthe yoke of tucked chiffon and the duced to relieve the sombreness of the trimming of cream Venetian lace, but ebon hue and English crape is much in any material soft enough to admit of evidence, being employed for hats for shirring can be substituted. The garyoung girls, as well as for widows' be niture of lace is specially to be noted. as it combines a bertha of novel shape neis

When Velvet is Preferred.

the sleeves. These last are full and For the short walking suit velveteen wide, but are shirred to fit the arms Is a smarter and more fashionable masnugly for several inches below the shoulders. The corselet is made of terial than velvet, though for carriage cream panne velvet and adds a touch or reception tollets long, sweeping gowns made of velvet are preferred.

Blouse Waist.

ing and is closed invisibly at the back. All berthas are exceedingly fashion-This lining is faced to form the yoke and can be cut away beneath whenever able, and one is met with fresh variations at every turn. The smart May a transparent effect is desired. The Manton waist illustrated shows one waist is shirred at its upper and gathered at the lower edge and the bertha that gives a distinct cape effect and with shoulder straps is arranged over the whole. The corselet is shaped to deep gauntiet cuffs. The model is made lit the figure and is kept in place by c maize peau de cyuge with the yoke

A Late Design by May Manton.



door belind her.

had seen Major Duff walking with her | eiffe medicinal effect attributable to the after church on Sunday. Such a salicylic acid present. As is well young, pretty woman, too-Miss Pris- known, most fruits passess anti-scorcilla put out her hands with an odd, butic properties and contain salts involuntary gesture, as though she which readily become converted into were avoiding a blow. And then she remembered the letter she had posted to maintain an alkaline condition and an hour before, and they flew to her preventing the formation of acid face, and she cowered in her chair with the shame and the hurt of it all little, shrunkon old woman who had told a man, wanting none of her, that

she loved him. That evening the somewhat unwilling Beisy set out to deliver a letter ing sickness, which has caused so many which had been penned three times enough to satisfy the writer.

"Dear Major Duff." It ran-"I have sent on your letter, which practically depopulated. was left here ky-mistake, to Miss Penclope Bentley. I was always the mischievious one in the old days, dear

from your sincers old friend.

"Prisellia Bentley."

Miss Priscilla peered between the laths of her bilnd with dim, scared eyes until Detsy's thick-set figure passed out by the garden gate. And then she got down on her knees. She had told her first He, but somehow with it to explain to God.

say 'Priscilla' now, 1 suppose?" An to warn the neighbors to get out of the excitable white-haired tramping Miss Bentley's sitting room, season in Kingfisher County with this "I'm ashamed of you! And that girl's years ago a mere boy, returned yestera jewel! I've a good mind"-he shot day almost a full grown man, it a protecting arm which gave the ing 170 pounds."--Kausas City Times. ,

It is hardly possible, therefore, that Miss Bendley! Why, of course! She the strawberry should have any specarbonates in the system, thus tending posits.-Atlanta Journal.

Cause of Sleeping Sickness,

The investigations by the govern matal commission sent to Uganda have discovered the cause of the sleepthousand deaths among the natives. over before its characters were firm Buvuma Island, which had a population of 22,000, has now but \$000. Tho southern province of Busoga has been

The first step in the discovery was the observation of trypanosomes in the cerebro-spinal fluid in five cases of the friend, but by this time you will just sleeping sickness. A further investiga he having a good laugh over the joke tion showed the existence of this para which a naughty old woman could not site in the cerebro-spinal fluid and in resist playing upon you in pretend- the circulating blood of all of the cases, ing that she had applied its contents As it was closely related to the disease to herself! It really was too had of of cattle caused by the tsetse fly, it was Please forgive her, and accept suspected that the sleeping sickness very warm wishes for your happiness, was caused in like manner by infection.

Fruitful Okiahoma.

One Oklahoma editor, dissertating upon the productiveness of Oklahoma soil, told of a watermelon's growing so fast that a farmer who was hoeing the vine was overtaken and crushed there was very much in connection before he could get out of the patch. Another farmer had a pumpkin vine that grew so rapidly that he had to "But, bless my soul, Priscilla !- I may ride his best horse as tight as he could man was way. The Hennessey Eagle closes the lowing his nose violently the while, one: "Fred Wulf, who left here two

Never sit facing the light, and pull down the curtains when retiring so that a strong light will not glare goon you in the morning.

Bathe inflamed eyes with warm water, not cold. If a cinder gets in your eye, do not rub the eye, or pull the lids apart roughly.

Take a thry camel's-hair brush, dip in sweet oil, draw gently across the eyeball where the intruder is to be seen. Lose no time in consulting an ocu list when your eyes begin to trouble

you. The eyes are good and faithful servants. Do not abuse them. If overworked, rest them. If ailing, give them medicine. If crippled, give them crutches.

Good eyeglasses are wonderful help: to the general health. Backaches, nervousness, indigestion, and general debillty are sometimes the result of eye strain.-Philadelphia Evening Tele graph.

Qualities of an Entertainer.

A flurried hostess or nervous host whose countenance but badly conceals the worry felt, can do more toward making the guests uncomfortable than if the soup was stone cold and the salad dressing was rained by a too bountiful quantity of vinegar. An imperturbable calm and a ready

tact are the two important factors in the making of a model hostess. Se cure these and you need never fear for the success of any of your entertainments.

There is no quality more to be de sired to make a woman a social suc-cess than that of tact. Its possessor right time for doing it, and thus gains reputation for eleverness and for virtues which a tactless woman would never win from her circle of acquaintances, no matter how excellent her ualities of both heart and head.

The tactful woman is not only a pa ont listener, but she is a thoroughgood one. She knows no weariness en when she has heard the same story more than once from the same person, and she smiles in the right place, and appears to enjoy hearing

lokes as much as her companion eneys telling them. Tact is a weapon guided with a multitude of precau tions and feminine wiles by the wis woman, and it is only the wise who possess it.--Cooking Club.

A Feminine Peculiarty. Woman's inexplicable aversion to be

ginning on the first page of a sheet of letter paper and following the page in their natural order is well known, says an exchange. Men find it distracting, and even women correspon t tion and prayer. Beyond this no one craft and dreamed of going until this femining Tribuns.

bats, so much, in fact, that its use will probably be abandoned after a short time. It has already begun to appear rather cheap.

It is now considered the worst possi ble taste to wear elaborately trimmed pleture hats on the street, and they are not to be tolerated in the country

or for outdoor sports. The once shapeless and dowdy sweat er has given way to a neatly fitting and stylish garment, very becoming. and most useful for golf, or for coun-

try walking or driving. Any woolen waist, and especially colored ones, are made twice as attractive if, instead of tight linen collars, airy lace or embroidered linen or lawn ties are worn with them.

Feathers are used in lovely combina of pals violet beaver with a long, silky nap has a low crown, scooped out in the mdidle, and a wide curving brim, quite high in the back.

No woman not as young and fair as temptation of an ermine hat. For that fur is for youth and beauty. A wide

fat of ermine, trimmed with applications of heavy white lace, is charming for the woman who can wear it well. Two long, white ostrich feathers trimming.

Scientific Toys.

The exhibition of scientific toys held in the Petit Palais, Paris, has been closed to the public, and the awards announced. The principal prize winners were M. Gasselin, who was presented

with the vase offered by the President of the French Republic, and a honorarknows the right thing to do and the jum of 200 francs for a pneumatic bowi player; M. Schemitz, whose "metro pneumatique" gained him the gold medal given by the Municipal Council of Paris, and M. Ancel, who was re warded for his "wireless telegraphy"

by M. Lepine's gold medal. All the other toys which attracted the favorable notice of the jury were clever and ingenious, but it is questionable whether these "scientific mechanical" playhouses, which leave nothing to the imagination, please the majority of children as well as the old fashioned to;"s. Philadelphia Record,

A Quaint Colonial Law

A most peculiar law which was passed in the State of Connecticut in the old colonial times and which is said never to have been repeated, runs

as follows: "All women, of whatever age, profession or rank, whether maids or widows, who shall, after this act, impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paint., artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall incur ents confess that-in others-it is an ec-centric practice not calculated to medi-the penalty new in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors."-Detroit

Tart apples and crisp celery cut up in equal quantities and mixed with bickory nut meats make excellent salad. Serve on lettuce hearts with mayonnaise dressing and garnish the salcd bowl with autumn leaves.

grease and onlons are remarkable.

For fig jelly filling take a pound of tgs chopped fine: a cupful of sugar nd half a cupful of boiling water. Coll to a felly, stirring constantly,

For caramel filling for cakes boil a tapful of brown sugar in a half cunful of boiling water until it threads. Beat he white of an egg until stiff, and add to it three tablespoonfuls of cocoa and half a tenspoonful of flavoring. Pour the boiling syrup over the eggs and cocoa and stir in a bowl until it hardens.

A rich little cake served at an Engtions of colors on dress hats. A hat lish tea table was nothing more than fruit cake cut into small cubes and leed with a boiled leing, flavored with almond extract. A scrap of angelica croamented each cake.

Nothing can well be uglier than these she will ever be should yield to the little red tags of flesh at the corners of one's nails. Sometimes they are caused by pushing the skin down when it is dry, or using a sharp instrument, like the edge of a pair scissors. When the skin has grown upon the nail, soak the finger tips in warm water for five and a scarf of white talle complete the minutes, then push it down gently with the towel. If one makes use of this

gentle process two or three times day, or remembers to dry the ends of the fingers by running down, instead of up, the nails ought to keep a good shape without the danger of making hangualls.



Excellent Ginger Cake-Cream one cup of butter, add two cups of sugar and beat well; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cup of milk alternately with three cups of flour in which four level teaspoons of baking powder are sifted, then stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Bake in one loaf,

Allegretti Sandwiches-Make a rich biscuit dough; cut into tiny circles not more than an inch across; when baked and cool, split and butter, then spread with Neufchatel cheese; on this place two nasturilum blossoms, press the two halves together, allowing the bright petals to show at the edges.

Baked Haddock-Wash and wipe the fish, then fill with a stuffing such as would be used for a chicken and sew up with coarse thread. Fasten the tail in the mouth with a skewer, brush with beaten egg and then sprinkle find bread crumbs over. Bake in a moder ate oven. When the fiesh reparates from the backbone easily the fish is dons. Serve with a sauca,

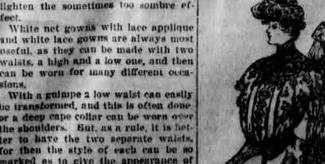
means of strips of bone. The sleeves of heavy cream net, overlaid with meare mounted over smoothly, fitted lin-ings that serve to keep the shirrings black velvet ribbon and trimmings of and the full puffs in place. cream lace, but combinations without

The quantity of material required for number might be suggested. The deep the medium size is four and a half corselet belt is of chiffon velvet which gards twenty-one, three and a half matches the silk in color, but the mayards twenty-two or two and a half terial used for the waist can, with provards forty-four inches wide, with one priety, make the belt also when preand a quarter yards of all-over lace, ferred.

The lining for the walst is smoothly three-eighth yards of tucking for yoke and three-quarter yards twenty-one fitted and is faced to form the yoke. The waist proper is laid in one box pleat at the centre back and in two at the front, the closing being made be neath the pleat at the left side and di-Gowns of Chantilly lace with the agonally through the yoke. The bertha bands of applique work and flounces is in two portions, the edges being cht to form points. The full puffed sleeves with the gauntlet cuffs are mounted on

require some brightening, and jet or smoothly fitted linings, and are shaped teel ornaments, and some very costly to extend over the hands. ones are used. Artificial flowers made . The quantity of material required for

ones are used. Artificial or do to the quantity of insterial required for the medium size is five yards twentyboth the net and satin gowns in a most



A Striking Gown.

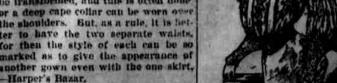
A very striking gown in a "sunset" arrangement of pinks and reds had a foundation of pink silk over which was an interlining of white chiffon. All been and transportent gowns have such interlinings. The upper half of the ings. The upper half of

White net gowns with lace applique and white lace gowns are always most useful, as they can be made with two waists, a high and a low one, and then can be worn for many different occa-With a guinpe 2 low waist can easily to transformed, and this is often done or a deep cape collar can be worn over the shoulders. But, as a rule, it is bet-

inches wide for corselet belt.

Lace Gowns.

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