Brien \$2.00 Pulton cons

Mr. and w

What? Taylor's new

An air we can's forget, A sunset's gold that gleams, Ohio Ran.

A spray of mignonette.
Will fill the soul with dreams
More than all history says
Or romance of old days. URLED OVER

For of the human heart,
Not brains, is memory;
These things it make a part
Of its own entity;
The joys, the pains whereof
Are th' very food of love,
—Saturday Evening Post.

# The Salvation of Daniel.

THE WALL THE THE THE THE THE THE MOR Moreover, she had only given eighty Transuel stepped quickly forward. guineas for the mare. Who will be astonished, therefore, that she found that money down." the news of her bargain quite an morning?

Mrs. Trapaud was a woman of some humor; when her husband died she met a friend-a man also of some humor-who knew as all the world knew, and as Mrs. Trepand had never at once, I say." pretended to bide, that the marriage had been the reverse to happy. He looked at her weeds with a comprebending smile.

"Got your divorce at lest?" he said "Yes, and in the higher courts, too," she replied.

Mrs, Trepaud was always equal to any occasion

When Trepaud died his widow carried on the work of his life; she conmuch, be it understood, from any gazing dazedly at the money in his tonehing sympathy with the dear departed as from a sound conviction that it was in her to make the thing gay. And she did.

It was a strange household commosed of antiquated serving men and was snirit of a little child. Then he stood men who had been begotten and born there silent, his head bowed upon his on the estate, and in whom the last breast, expiring breath of fendalism lingered no helr, and these farm and stable hands, these domestic serving makls, A er: Mrs. Trepaud's children. She dosed and physicked them when they dismiss you. Now you may go." required it, she rubbed their backs when the rheumatism got importunate: she scoided, she praised, rewarded and blamed-and they loved her.

But as in every household there is one black sheep, so in this patriarchal family there was one strengeling. Dantel-he had no other nanie-had not lan, in the Tattler. been born and bred on the estate; he thad not even first seen light in the village; no, not within ten langues of It the gossips said. He came from has removed to Baldwin, where he practically nowhere, it was so very far completed an extensive and very costevenings were long and dult, the in the yard in conspicuous proximity terrific. Te. ter of comparison in the Theoaud his wife. Mr. Nicholson has a nervous mear Mr. household-would coax old Mes. Good- dread of commercial ghouls, and fears

er would begin.

chimbley, we knows" would interpo system, which in turn connects with an

into an impropriatible value

tongue, then, and not injerrunt the onlous attempt. The above facts were story?" a chorus of voices would pre- related to the Republic by Miss Anna test, and then, Mrs. Coodheart, having Wightman, who was an interested visduly allowed herself to be appeared, iter at Baldwin Sunday. But Miss the story would drag out its slow, fe- Wightman has not related all of the milliar existence nunctuated with story. A few years ago Mr. Nichoi"ohs" and "ahs" and "there nows" that son built a charming home at Iola, had become sanctified by custom into which was especially planned to suit a sort of rite. But the reader who does the tastes of his wife, whom he adored. not know what three hundred and six- Not long afterward Mrs. Nicholson ty-five cays spent on a midland horse died. Her loss was irreparable to the farm situated a good twenty miles disconsolate husband. He conceived from anywhere on the map can be like a unique method of honoring her memwould hardly appreciate the art with ory. She had taken a great interest which Daniel's history was told, so in Baidwin University; it was owing to we will offer a brief and more modern this fact that the institution was benun-to-date skotch that shall state the ented to the extent of a donation of plain matter in a nutshell.

fire that not only could roast an on. a friend by building there a duplibut was actually doing so, attracted a cate of the Iola home she had lovingly little ragged follow, who was tramping planned. This has been done in every along the high road in search of a detail. It is said one room of this night's lodging. One of the keepers house, so situated as to command a found him in the fir plantation and view of the vault, is used exclusively dragged him after him till they stood by Mr. Nicholson, and that he devotes in the glare of the firelight before The- long nightly vigils to a careful watch pand, his wife, and the assembled of the cherished repository .- Ottawa household. Questioned, the little fel- (Kan.) Republic, low said his name was Daniel; he was a foundling and had been put out to service with a drunken carpenter. from whom he had run away. He had and the "rickshaw" are incompatible, got as far north as this in a barge along the canals and had worked at horses in Tokyo have given up the unwhatever came to his hand for all the equal struggle with the electric car. food and lodging that charity had not and have decided to emigrate in a body given him. Trapaud liked the lad's to the Hokkaido, there to engage is face and took him into his service. He the fisheries and other callings. en by slow degrees, and now for seven anter ways of traveling on a good road always the ever-present ache at his ma-ya may have important conse-

in ah avi

about money, never leaving carelessly traction was formerly a necessity. The about any sums, however small. She motor car will now pr bably take its never distrusted any of her people, but piace.-London Chronicle. she knew the value of the axiom concerning the open door. On this particular morning, however, she rang the the hundred and thirty sovereigns were tain principality, which has a popula

Daniel murmured some reply, and went on removing the breakfast things. Mrs. Trapaud rose, folded her napkin leightely, and gathering up the gold pieces, crossed to the fireplace and put them in a tidy heap on the mantelpiece. Then she walked into the conservatory that opened out of the room to see how her pointsettia was coming on. Suddenly her pulses stopped and her heart stood still to She heard a voice distinctly speaking in a weird, mad whisper

from the breakfast room behind. "Make a man rich for life," It said and repeated the phrase like a litany,

She turned. Daniel was standing near the mantel piece, his face white as death, great drops of sweat standing out upon his brow. His fingers twitched nervous ly, his eyeballs were painfully distend ed. Covetousness, avarice, greed, were writ large upon his countenance. He looked horrible. Instinctively Mrs. Trapaud shrank back among the greenery to watch.

"Make a man rich for life?" relierat-NOR MS. TRAPAUD was in high good feather; her bay mare the direction of the conservatory, he M g and foul had fetched one put out his hand, and with stendthy hundred and thirty golden touch noiselessly took the gold. You sovereigns between them, could have heard a pin drop. Mrs. "Daniel, what are you doing? Put

She spoke sharply-peremptorily. agreeable adjunct to her breakfast that Daniel turned. An ugly look came over his face; he was dangerous.

> "Put it down this minute," she said "Make a man rich for life," he muttored, backing to the door,

"Daniel, are you mad? Put it down

She had re-entered the room now and her hand was on the bell. With a quick movement Daniel reached out to the sideboard and seized a knife; in his other fist be still clutched the gold, "I see," she said, quietly. "Then we have been bousing a thief and a mur-

lerer for five-and-twenty years. The knife dropped from his hand. A clolent trembling shook him in every limb, the wild, weird look died out of tinued to breed his horses. Not so his eyes, and he stood for a moment

> denched palm. "Daniel, put it down."

He crossed to the mantelplece as though in a dream and put the money back where he had found it in the

"It is the first time I have ever as though dying hard. Trepaud left known you drunk, Daniel," said Mrs. Trepaud, slowly. She laid great stress upon the word. "Do not ever let me see you drunk again, or I will have to

He turned and walked slowly to the door. He had his back to her, but she could see his shoulders heave. Presently he turned again, his face still

bowed upon his breast. "God bless 'ee, mistress." he said, brokenly and went out.-Winifred De

A Bereaved Husband's Vigils.

Mr. Nicholson, formerly of Iola, who nway. On winter nights, when the ly residence, has built an ornate vault sounger ones for age was a mere mat- to the house. In it are the remains of through cart to tell again the slow of how has taken infinite pains to provide the wirt were a wild, beest night, test vault with every safeguard to frustrate such a one as this," the old housekeep- any evil design. Among other precautions he has connected its every vul-"And the wind were howling in the norable part with an electric alarm annunciator in the residence, so that "Will ye niver learn to hould per the inmates will be apprised of any fel-\$25,000 by the millionaire. He con-One Christman eve a quarter of a chided to perpotunte her memory in the century ago the hospitable glare of a little town of which she was so warm

Passing of the "Rickshaw." Japan is finding that electric traction and the result is that over 2000 humar was honest and industrious, he had ris- seems a pity, for there are few pleasyears he had been butler at the hall, than benind a couple of stalwart hurn-Daniel took a pathetic pleasure in ma-ya who do their eight miles an hour hearing his own story recited; it made with ease. From the national point of him feel a kind of hero; but there was view the disappearance of the huru heart that he bought his proud post quences. In physique they form at tion at the cost of love and fear. He most a class apart, and though their was never quite one of them, but a calling does not conduce to longevity, thing apart as a man who does not they were a valuable asset in Japan's know his own surname must ever be. military system, as they proved in the war with China. In a country where Mrs. Trapaud was habitually careful norses are poor and scarce man power

A Comic-Opera Prince.

Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, the bell for breakfast to be cleared while comic-opera ruler of the Black Mounstill lying glistening in the sun upon tion less than that of Rhode Island, was a great athlete in his younger days Daniel answered the summons as and is still a good horseman, a capaesual and began to clear away. As ble shot and a splendid swordsman. did so his eye fell on the money To his other attainments the Prince and he gave a little, quick, sharp adds that of being a poot and prose writer of no small talest, his best-turned to ook at him.

"Yes said, "it's a lot of morey. Almpress of the Balkans." His civil One hundred and thir- list, only \$14,000 n year, is ample for by mare and her foal his simple tastes, which never call for great expenditure.



Revival of Linen Chest. Everywhere in the shops to-day finds linen chests, more or less elabor-

Nothing but a fine antique will do for some young women, and genuine old chests whose heavy wood is finely carved and rich with color and lustre of centuries are not sold for a song. Imitation antiques are pientiful and some of them are attractive enough if one buys them for what they are and does not pay the price of real antiques for them.

A strictly modern French chest made to fill a New York order is of dark oak, severely plain, but mounted in wonderful art nouveau metal work

set with semi-precious stones. Such chests are not for all lovers of linen, but linen all women must have, and the earlier the collecting is begun the more satisfactory the supply is when its owner's wedding day comes. The wise mother buys the linen chest daughter is old enough to take a vital interest in the proceeding.

It is easy to have an exceptionally beautiful supply of linen if one watches the sales, and if one buys a little at a time. Even if a woman has unlimited means at her disposal she cannot at one full swoop collect a stock of linen as satisfactory as one picked up piece by piece, because of some particular merit or charm in each

One may buy almost any sort of linen store hemmed nowadays. The hurry and rush of modern life has demanded that concession, but the girl who is cut out for domesticity will prefer hemming and working her own

Of course, the supply she will need will depend upon the position she will occupy, and certain basic rules of selection every one may follow.

First there is the kitchen supply. cup towels, glass towels, roller towdish cloths, cheesecloth dusters, tick-covered iron holders, a bag for clothespins, cotton - flannel bags to draw over the brooms when wood floors are to be brushed. All these are to be hemmed, worked with one or two initials and laid away in the linen chest.

Then there is the servant's linen, a bountiful supply of sheets, pillow slips, towels, spreads, tablecloths, napkins, not necessarily of fine quality, but carefully selected, durable, worked.

When this foundation is laid one has come to the delightful part of the the choosing of the general house linen in various grades. Here temptation meets one and covetousness becomes one's darling sin, but one must keep a level head and consider the practical as well as the beautiful, and one must learn to be an unerring judge of quality.-Evangelist.

Women Fifty Years Hence. The Rev. Dr. Hillis sees grave fears for men's future in the progress women are making. He told them so in a sermon on "Women,"
"Women," said Dr. Hillis, "in spite

and privileges to which they are entitied, are to-day in 145 branches of business and in instances showing more ability than the men.

"In one of the greatest financial institutions of this great city not long had been the stenographer. She, the directors told me, has done better work than the man she succeeded and is doing it for but \$10,000 a year.

"In fifty years," said Dr. Hillis, "the women will know more than the men. They have more time to read and study and they are improving their time. Eventually they will vote themselves and tell the men whom to vote for. There is a lesson of rebuke in this for

"Eventually all the universities will be co-educational, and the women will carry off all the prizes. That's what they are afraid of in the colleges which will not allow women. The women study while the young men are educating the calves of their legs. The women are writing our novels; the best portrait paluter is a woman; recent ly a woman took the highest possible prize in mathematics."-New York Evening Telegram.

Hair Hints. A woman who has made a study of beaith gives the following suggestions for the care of the hair:

"Keep the hair as clean as the rest of the body. "Let the air and sunshine have free access to it. Never wear a hat when you can go without it. It will retard the growth of your hair just as surely as covering up a plant would hinder

tts development. "If you wear a wheat field, an avlary or a grape arbor on your hat, you must expect that your hair will suffer Heat and weight are not conducive to growing luxuriant locks.

"Don't put a lot of strange nostrums on your hair. If you do, you will get a lot of strange results.

"Wash the bair in warm castile suds. flinse it in cold water. The change of temperature stimulates growth. If you want to make your hair grow, this washing may be repeated every other

"When you dry your hair, do it in the sunshine. Besides helping the growth of the hair, it will produce beautiful tints and sheens that no artificial aids can bring. "Don't twist your hair in a towel to

dry it. You will break many of the hairs that way. Dry it carefully by gentle pressure."-New York Tribune.

A chin strap for holding the jaws tofor checking the inroads of the dou- gently with each movement. for checking the inroads of the double chin, that fatal sign of years and dabbiness. As breathing through the mouth is known to be a prolific cause of catarrh, sore throat, bronchitts and other nose and throat affections, physicians invariably recommend the use of a band or strap of some sort which will hold the mouth and jaw in position during sleep. This strap can be

made at nome, if the confar or so that the drug stores ask is considered too much. Make a circular band of strong linen or cotton cloth that will fit firmly over the forehead and around the head To this attach on one side a broad band of the same material to pass un der the chin and fasten securely on the other side, thus holding the jaw up in its place; or, a broad elastic may be used to make the chin halter. This permits considerably more freedom to be arranged to cover the mouth and

hold it together. One reason for wearing a chin strap at night is that with sleep the jaws relax, and relaxation lies at the root of the loss of contour that comes to the face with middle life.

Rest For Women. The rest hour is quite as necessary to women in summer as in winter, There are very few people who are not better for going away by themrelves if only for lifteen minutes or half at hour, during the day. Lie down or the bed or lounge, allow the muscles to relax, and try to banish all perplex ing thoughts. Make certain that you and begins stocking it long before the will never be interrupted or subject to call during these few moments and the habit of sleep will come to you. A rest of even ten minutes, free from interruption, will do more good toward soothing the nerves than four times the same length of time spent lying down with noisy children near, or thoughtless persons discussing the lat est fashion. The important matter is to secure for the tired worker absolute peace at the rest hour. Even without sleep, it is better than a rest hom amid noisy surroundings in sleep which is almost certain to be a trou bled one. As a matter of ceremony the rest hour should be insisted or because work done after it is certain to be so much better that it much more than makes up for the time taken from the work. Work accomplished with the nerves exhausted never amounts to as much as work done when the energies are fresh.

#### Girls and Their Education.

When you have a fine girl, with s good mind, who can learn anything it reason, and be trained to almost any sort of useful labor, after her education has come to the point where spe cialization might begin, you have to face the possibility that by going on and giving her a special thing to think about and work at, you may be aid ing to divert her from a woman's greatest career to one, notable it may be, but less satisfying and of less importance. The risk-the apparent risk -is not that a girl may know too much to marry, but that during the years when marriage is best, and easiest, achieved she may be so busy with other concerns as to miss meeting the

man whom she ought to marry. For while it may be confidently as serted that no mere intellectual preoccupation is going to binder a gir! from marrying the man whom she rec ognizes to be the right man if he comes along at the right time and suggests it to her, it is possible that she may be too much preoccupied to recognize him when he comes, and also that her work may remove her from the social point she would naturally occupy, and cause of men's refusal to give them the rights her to miss meeting him altogether .-E. S. Martin, in Harper's Bazar.

## For the Hair.

The hair will be worn high for evening and ornamented with dainty wreaths of leaves, garlands of tiny ago a well-known man, drawing a salary of \$25,000 a year, suffered a ner- wheat, algrettes of feather, lace or the young woman, who, for ten years possessor of a diamond butterfly, star, sun or arrow will know what to do with it in the hair.

> A New Suit-Hanger. A combination suit hanger is a de-

vice appreciated by city dwellers. whose wardrobe and closet space is always limited. The skirt-hanger is an automatic arrangement that holds the garment in shape by its own weight. The coat or waist-hanger is above and is the familiar semi-circu-

Very Effective. Nothing is more effective for trimming linen colored shirt waists than the embroidered Persian bands or coarse linen bands worked in Russian cross stitch.

Only Enlarged Collars Most of the stoles and pelerines are but collars enlarged and elaborated until they amount to garments.



Hats are in many cases made entirely of pleatings.

Shoulder capes are fitted down over the shoulders and upper arms. Sleeves gained the additional breadth

by means of the ubiquitous pleat, Velvet covered buttons adorn coats and dresses with equal success.

When girdles are pleated the pleats are so laid as to go round and round. Pleated blouses caught into pleated girdles are a feature of new costumes. French folds, either overlapping or caught by a jour stitching, are yet in

ously as well as for ornament on tailor garments. There is a growing fancy for simple skirts of long, flowing, graceful shape

and sparsely adorned.

Buttons and buttonholes serve seri-

Silver and gilt buttons, square and round, occasionally show drooping ornaments like a fringe of silver or gilt beads drooping from the centre of the

The pretty bell-shaped button in silver is charming when it is small A chin strap for holding the jaws to-gether at night is an excellent thing down like our Liberty bell, and tinkles



New York City.-Military the jaw and mouth. Sometimes it is pear to have taken the world of fashthe mouth itself which refuses to reion by storm and are exceedingly chic. selves admirably to the trimming of



MISSES' MILITARY COAT.

peculiarly well adapted to girlish figares and includes the deep cape that is marked characteristic, with wide leeves gathered into flaring cuffs. As Blustrated the material is military blue heviot stitched with Corticelli silk, piped with velvet and trimmed with the brass buttons of the army. Varyng shades of blue are, however, equalv correct and all colors are seen, while smooth faced cloths as well as rough are used. The original is made with a velvet standing collar, but one of the material can be substituted or the roll - over collar can be used if preterred.

The coat consists of the fronts, back, side backs and under-arm gores. Both fronts and back are laid in outward turning tucks which are stitched flat for their entire length, those of the nack lapping over onto the side backs and concealing the seams. The cape is cut in two portions and is shaped o fit smoothly over the shoulders with extensions that lap over below that point. The full sleeves are gathered

quiet order, with a faint suggestion selves admirably to the trimming of main shut. In that case, a band must This one, designed by May Manton, is handsome cloth gowns, and there is a strong endeavor to reintroduce gold braid and cords. Gold ribbon, so popular a few years ago, is seen on some very pretty hats. Gold tassels, also for hat trimming, are extremely staart, and there is even a revival of the gold rose, which was so favored in millinery a few seasons since.

Theatre Coats. White taffeta theatre coats will be introduced this season, some of them having flotant bands of cloth hemmed with ermine and deep cape hoods lined with the same, and an extravagance is a wine-colored clonk of velours mousseline, drawn and shirred. the hood outlined with massed roses shading up to the deepest bacchanalis purple.

### A Charming Idea.

There is no need to wear heavy fur toques this season. The milliners have thought out a charming idea. The crown is composed of chiffon velours. while for the brim one of the new fur plushes is used. This comes less expensive than fur, and looks exceeding ly well. The only trimming necess, is one shaded feather.

Still Popular.
Feather stoles for afternoon and evening wear are still popular, and are accompanied by huge "granny" muffs composed entirely of feathers to match. The newest black feather boas are lined with white marabout.

Newest Watteau Hats. Watteau hats in drawn wine-colored relvet, with massed crowns of shaded roses, represent noveltles of interest in the world of dress.

#### Misses' Waist.

Young girls always look well in waists that include broad collars giv ing a sailor effect. This May Manton

A Late Design by May Manton.



held by the wide cuffs. The closing i. made in double breasted style.

The quantity of material required inches wide.

Exquisite Toilets.

Two really exquisite tollettes shown recently are worth hearing about, but they were so lovely that it is difficult to do justice to their beauty in sober black and white. The first was in the costliest satin in the palest shade of lime-leaf green, enriched with gigantic sprays of foliage shimmering sich crystal beads, lined with affer and embroidered in silver and pale green chenille. The seams were all outlined with the crystal and siver beads, and the back breadth was made of white lace. The bodice wis in pale green chiffon veiled with white lace, and the decolletage edged with the passemen-

terie foliage had a giry bow of green chiffon in the centre. The sleeve was principally made of two glittering coulder straps, with a fall of delicate lace beneath. The second tollet was in water-bine satin, almost covered with an embroidery of little Japanese tilles, rendered in aliver and irrides-cent "looking-gless" sequins. The flowers were raised, after the fashion of the prepy chiffon flowers which we used to admire in the season, only these sequins, so that the effect was infinite-iv prettier. The skirt was cut in pan-cls over white lace, and the back was also in lace. were made in chenille and beads and

to form puffs above the wrists and are one is peculiarly desirable and includes busides that feature, tucks which give tapering lines at the back and a bor pleated effect at the centre front. At fer the medium size is two and three- illustrated it is made of white cordure eighth yards forty-four inches wide, or with a collar of silk and trimming of two and one-eighth yards tifty-two applique, but can be reproduced in at

collar can be either of the same of

contrasting material. The waist consists of the fitted lin ing, which closes at the centre front the smooth back and the full fronts which re arranged over it. the closing of ne waist being made invisibly be eath the edge of the box plead. wide collar is cut with stole ends and arranged over the waist. The neck can be finished either with the stock as illustrated, or with the collar alone The sleeves are the favorite ones of the season that are snug above the elbows and form full puffs at the wrists.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and five eighth yards twenty-one, three and one fourth gards twenty-seven, or two and



# Household

Household Hints.

Be sure to fix a place for flowers. They make a dull room look cheerful. "The little things which make for peace" are the corner stones of happy bome building.

Steaming is the best way to cook old and tough fowls to make them as tender as possible.

There is no pudding better than a baked Indian one when sweet apples

are cooked in it. Look over your preserves often. Should any show signs of fermenting scald them over.

Pieces of old flannel, merino and canton flannel underwear cannot be excelled for household cleaning pur-

Plain everyday potato parings are said to be better than shot for cleaning carafes, cruets and bottles. They do not scratch the glass.

If lemons show signs of spoiling or growing hard and horny, place them in more than enough water to cover them. Change every day or two.
If it is desired to heat baker's rolls

leave them in the bag in which they came and, twisting it up tightly, place it in the oven. The rolls will plump rp as soft and fresh as when first pw thased.-Connecticut Farmer.

#### Use For Old Waterproofs.

You housekeepers who happen to have stowed away in attic or closet one or more of those old waterproof capes in use twelve or fifteen years ago, will find them exceedingly serviceable as chair covers on sweeping day. To make them more convenient. sew up the slits in the covers which were used for armholes, and remove the hoods. Then see what a protection it is from the dust, which, however carefully a broom is used, is sure to

lodge upon all uphoistered furniture. In the case of a large easy chair, which for some reason it may be inconvenient to remove from the room during the sweeping process, this rubber cover will prove a boon. Ordinarily it may be carelessly thrown over the back, arms and sent; but in case it may be found necessary to remove the chair to a sunny piazza or porch during cleaning time, this cover pinned securely around it will protect it from either rain or sunshine, as the

case may be. Another advantage which such a cover has over a shawl or other woolen covering is that dust does not cling to it, but a slight shake will remove it. If you happen to own an old-fashioned square piano, with pictures and bric-a-brac standing on the open cover, it is some trouble to remove them and close the plano every time you sweep. A friend who owns one of these old

waterproof capes often throws it over

her open pinno while sweeping, thus saving the trouble of closing it.-Helea F. Richardson, in Connecticut armer.

## Men's Clothing.

The neck bands of men's white shirts frequently wear out before any other part. Wash the shirt to remove the starch, rip the old band off and press it carefully so it will retain its original shape. Cut a new band of linen interlined with muslin, baste it in place, stitch on the machine and work the usual number of buttonholes. Make other repairs that are needed and the

shirt will be ready for the laundry. If the silk ties are solled, try ing them with gasoline. Pour a little in a cup or bowl, dip a clean cloth in it, and rub the soiled places, dipping frequently. When the gasoline gets dirty, get a fresh supply and proceed as before, until the ties are clean, then tiang them up where no dust will fall on them until it has evaporated. This

foes not fade the color.

A suit of clothes is often improved in appearance by brushing them. Turn the pockets wrong side out and shake them. The coat collar often requires cleaning. Prepare a cleaning fluid by pouring a quart of boiling water over one-fourth pound of soap shaved fine and adding a heaping tenspoonful of bornx. When dissolved, stir together so it will form a strong suds. Dip a small brush in this, lay the collars flat on the table and scour until clean. Rinse with clear water and hang up until half dry then cover with a cloth and press with a hot fron until dry. The borax is a great help in removing grease or soiled spots of any kind from woolen garment, and is perfectly harmless. Vest and coat buttons may be purchased to replace those that are worn or lost, and if the binding is worn in places, rebind with new braid. If there are any places to be mended, r ace a piece like the garment under n-ost any of the season's waist or dress the worn place. Sew it down firmly materials with equal success, and the allowing as few stitches as possible the worn place. Sew it down firmly, to show on the right side, darn back and forth over the broken threads, catching it down to the cloth beneath. Then place a damp cloth on the place and press with a hot iron.-E. J. C. in American Cultivator.



Foamy Sauce - Take half a cup of butter beaten to a cream, with one cup of powdered sugar; add one teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of currant jelly or grape juice, one-half cup of boiling water, the white of an egg well beaten. Whip all together

until foamy and serve. Potato Straws-Pare and cut raw po-

Potato Straws—Pare and cut raw potations into slices one-quarter of an
inch thick; cut these into narrow strips
or straws and soak in cold water half
an hour. Dry on a cloth and fry in
deep hot fat until crisp and well colored. Drain on paper and sprinkle
with salt. Serve with chops.

Boiled Meat Fuddings—Beat four
eggs thoroughly, add three pints of
sweet milk, one teacup fine chopped
suot, one-half teaspoon and and three
cups yellow meal. Turn into a weipudding bag and boil two and one-half
tours in a kettle which should be half
full of boiling water when the bag is