# TRIFLES. Count nothing trivial! The mercat mote

The mercat mote Upon the telescope One faulty note telescope may cloud a stan The symphony's clear harmony may mar,

The symposic trivial Count nothing trivial A woodland flower. Or smile, floatined by love's holy light, May lead, is power. A word to conquest over the hosts of night! A word to conquest over the hosts of night!



dispatch box, which throughout the meal had occupied a prominent position on the sideboard, upon the shining cloth before the master of the house. He, merely nodding, looked over at

his wife, who without a word drew a little gold key from the collet of a rather massive seal ring and handed it silently across the table.

'You are very-obliging." she said. with a cold little smills upon her beautitully cut lips, and a most provoking giltter in the eyes, "most solf deny.ng to consent, so much against the grain, to overhaul the results of my year of fluancial labor. The sheaves I have reaped at the stock exchange-her eyeinshes played at humility-"are mathered in that dispatch box, to a grain of corn.

Of course I can't refuse, since you are so keen upon my going through the scrip and so forth. \* \* \* But you were always an excellent woman of business-you have had Contieight Knolles to advise you- a man who atsolutely leads the financial field and I have no doubt your original \$100,000 have multiplied into a million. Entperhaps that is why you want me to go through the contents of the dispatch box. You were pleh when I married you a year ago-you are fabite lously wealthy now. Accept my congratulations

She had thrown off her mask of indifference now, and the shimmer in the eyes that mot his own was like the play of moonlight on the blades of spears.

You have not forgotton-you never will forget that, unlucay, abominable, bliotic speech of mine, made a month after our marriage, in the heat of our first quarrel. I have eaten these words a hundred times you have forgiven them ostensibly -but you do not really, and, thanks to your Scotch blood, you never will. They rankle in you now.

He bit his clearette through in the sudden closing of his strong square teeth, and threw it ashde with a hand that shook a little.

"No. You're right," he acknowledged, after a moment's pause. "We were having a quarrel the first real word scrap we had ever had. Neither of us was in earnest at the beginning. the thing develops) as we went on And you told me I had married you for your money.

The accusation wasn't likely to hold water, even with my enemies or with the monitorial in sta

"ba not, on do not," she implored, "try to be funny." But he did not hear. His eyes were streaming now, and his handkerchief in play, as he rocked timself and roared with helpless laughter over a new trouvaille.

" "The Magie Skirt-Hanger," You bought that patent for eight hundred of the Inventor. Do you-do you hang your skirts on it? 'The Patent Guilotine Mousetrap,' you bought that invention, too, Five hundred for a patent mousetrap ----. Here are more mines all wildent. The Bermuda Platinum Syndicate.' "The North Kerry Gold Prospecting Company." The Great Sahara Electric Rallway Company.' Great Scott! An electric rallway on the desert! "The Carpathian Coal Mines, Limited,' the 'Bosnia Oil. Pumping Association.' I'm at the bot-tom of the box, and-" hepaused over a rapid mental calculation-"you've invested-and lost-exactly \$05,000, some odd dollars over the rottenest speculaions that ever were boomed by a meket shep. You've had the best ad visers-but you might have had the worst-and the whole thing is wonder-

fully puzzling." There was a new tone of actionaness in his voice, his eyes were brighter, and the fold between his eyebrows had been pressed out by some invisible fairy ironer. The sullenness, the moodiness, the depresation were

gong "Piease give me a cligarette." His wife took one from the case he held o her, and as he gave her a light her lesizable and allows of many combin tile finger stole out and tim dly cested on the tip of his. "Yes, as you say, I give had the heat advisors-

"And you've managed to muchile away all your money without getting anything out of lt."

"Your pardon!" She blow a ring of perfumed smoke, and watched it spiral upward, growing paler. "The money did bring me something. First of all, braught about our quarrel, If you

"I do not forget-but these worthlass investments?"

"They will not prove worthless in to end. They are going to bring mu a hundred times the value exaround for them." The hand holding the eigenstic shock a little, the ropes of pubris swayed.

They will make me rich as you tive saidt a wealthy woman, in the vay in which a woman would be worthly, "Counternative," 'Rests," 'Airship Can of Counter see," 'Jumpby Cats," "Marke Skitt-Hangers," and the other through are geaulue investments, I assure you. I would buy them again to morrow if I had any money left. Unfortunately"-she was watching the face opposite with desperats eagerness, though her tone way calm and level, and her drooped eye-

inshes were languid-"unfortunately I am a pauper-dependent upon my husband. "If it were not beyond the bounds of

probability, I should suspect you of leing-"Glad?"

"Perhaps not quite glad, but certainly not sorry. Yes? Some husbands would mourn."

"I am not one of them. Were you going into the drawing room?" "Yes."

"I'll come, if I may. You used to sing to me-a year ago. Will you give me some of the old songs tonight?"

"I am so out of practice," she murmursel, but she went to the plano and sang "Love's Coronation." Her volce throbbed across the gulf of a year's estrongement with a message of love.



New York City.-Blouse coats take ] the newest color for spring and sumprecedence of almost every other sort mer wear. This is a grayish blue, and for the more elaborate costumes of is suggested by the robes worn by the soft materials and are most charming. Knights, of the Holy Grail. It is a

delicate tint and will be becoming to most women. In the last not Parsifal wears one of the gray-blue mautles and all the Knights are arrayed in raiment of the same color. In the opera these robes are embroidered with silver. All the slik mills are turning out olts of Parsifal blue. Those new weaves, such as peau de sole, peau de ygne, louisine and various crepes, ook wonderfully well in this new blue color. By the way, blue has reached its zenith and is the color of the moment. Only a few Parsifal blue gowns have been seen in public, and there is the chance that this shade may become the rage.

### New Taffetas and Louisines.

Many of the new inffetas and louis nes are in shot effects. There are the usual red and black, blue and black and green and black, as well as new faces, such as violet shades shot with n offect. This one, after a design by white and old blues shot with pale May Manton, includes a yoke and browns sinted collar that are in every way

The Epaulet Effect.

itions, but is shown in champague The equilet effect is much in eviolored yeiling with collar and bands dence on many of the new blouse of brown chiffion velvet enriched by waists, and the deep collar is also to nedalbons of lace. The voke is stitched be seen. Detached collars and yokes with corricelli slifs and over it the are much used, and add a touch of noints of velvet are exceedingly handdistinction to a dark blouse. some while the full nuffed showes

with the flaring oun's and have frills A Favorite Trimming A favorite trimming will be the open are essentially elegant and smart and the draped girdle makes a most apcut work, or old English embroidery, a showy but elegant form of needlework The blanse is made over a smoothly popular in early Victorian days, before fitted lining on which the yoke and machine embroidery destroyed the shirred portions are arranged, but taste for simple things.

which can be omitted whenever destrable, the shirrings being stitched to The Bound Shirt. the voke. The sheves are wide and For evening wear the trained skirt s entirely replaced with the round graceful as well as comfortable and when lined can still be kept loose and skirt, gathered at the waist, ample by leaving the outer seams of

SHURDED REQUEE COAT,

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Rox Pleated Yoke Waist. the foundation open. At their losser White with cr.am makes a favorite siges are the shaped cuffs and from combination of the season and is althose curfs fall the full feills. The set is dramed and is arranged over the ways satisfactory. The stylish May







A Grace Darling of Brittany. A real Grace Darling is about to be awarded a medal for saving not only one but three boatloads of men on the Father Time .- Pittsburg Dispatch. coast of Brittany. In the very narrow

community in which she fishes and assists her father on his little farm this heroine is known as Rose Here. celebration of a tin wedding that can Early on the 15th of November Rose be made amusing that it is rather a Here went to the rocks near the Pymistake to take it too seriously. The ramide du Runion to gather shellfish. best plan is to bring in as many droll The night, a very stormy one, had features as the imagination will sugbeen followed by a heavy fog, which gest, without making the provocation was just beginning to lift. Through to amusement too much of an effort. the fog this fisher girl heard the cries It is not feasible to have the inviof men. The Breton coast at this tations sent out on sheets of tin, but to point is exceedingly rocky and is the cards on which the invitations are swept by speedy currents, which written may be attached little strips quickly carry to death persons not ac- or tags of tin. The wording of the in-

customed to their wiles. vitation may be as simple as one Rose Here knew this. She calmly chooses. waited until the fog was high enough to disclose the men in danger. Away in the distance lay the English steamhave heard of taking the sheets of tin ship Vesper; between it and the shore from which tinsmiths have stamped lay three boats. She put out in a patterns and utensils, and putting small boat and after hard work these up as a background for flowers. reached the nearest of the three. The many bright, irregular points of This Grace Dariing could not speak

English; neither could the boats' crews understand French, bot she motioned the man away from the tiller and took his place. The distance, as the crow flies,

ashore was a scant mile, but the boat that Rose Here steered that day, with the others trailing behind, traveled four leagues as it wound its tortuous way through the reefs and past lurking shoals. Many times the men, exhausted, were compelled to cease rowing and rest. Not until the dory had grated

against the wharf at Pen-ar-Roch. where a hundred hands reached out to succor the fainting men, did she relinquish her place at the tiller. Then

she set to work to assist in restoring the weakest of the sailors. Captain Viel, of the Vesper, bared

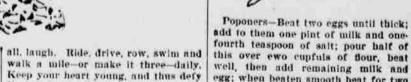
his head to the brave woman and expressed his regret that he was unable to recompense her out of his scant savings from the wreck. But he assured her that the British government, as well as the shipowners, would hear of her and that she, in

all probability, would hear from them. "Oh, it is nothing," said Rose Here, through an interpreter, as she started upon the long walk home. "I have saved more men than you had on your big ship."

"That is true," assented the natives. "She has brought a dozen or more lost boats into this port. She is a wonder ful woman."-Detroit Free Press,

## A Woman's Newspaper.

In spite of the vaunted equality and community of tastes of the sexes, one hears every day of the growing neces-These articles should be as strictly sity for women's hotels, women's cafes personal property as the tooth brush and women's newspapers, and no Never allow one child to use the



egg; when beaten smooth beat for two minutes with an egg beater; butter small earthen cups and fill them two-A Tin Wedding. thirds full; bake in a moderate oven There are so many things about the

forty-five minutes. Pineapple Cake-Three cups sugar, one cup of butter, five eggs, three and a half cups of sifted flour, one-half cup of cold water, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix together the butter, sugar and yolks of the eggs; add one cup of flour and the water; beat well, then add the rest of the flour and baking powder; lastly beat in the whites of the eggs; bake in layers; spread each layer with a thick teing, then cover with grated pineapple. Ice the top layer.

FRITHE

Fruit Cream-Peel five bananas; There cannot be very much done is the line of tin decoration, although I slice and rub them through a siever then add the juice and pulp of two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and one tablespoonful of gelatine soaked in one-fourth cup of cold water and dissolved over boiling water: mix well with the fruit; when it is beginning to stiffen add one cupful of cream, whipped stiff; turn into a mold and put on ice until ready to serve; garnish with whipped cream,

Taploca and Milk Soup-Soak half a cupful of taploca in two cups of cold water over night; put it in the double boiler and cook one hour; heat three pints of milk; put one tablespoonful of butter in a pan; when hot add one sliced onion and one stalk of celery; will contribute to the gay effect and be cut small, do not brown; then add one more tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour; add this to the hot milk, stirring until thickened; add sait to season and a little pepper; Mothers should teach their children strain into the taploca, add a little to care for their hair as early as nutmeg and cook half an hour longer. Orange Cake-Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, three cups of sifted flour, one cup of milk, one large tenspoonful of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar together. Beat in the yolk of the eggs. Add the milk, then the flour and baking powder. Whip the whites of the eggs and stir in lightly. For the cream, grate the peel of one orange, whip the white of three eggs; stir in

one full cup of powdered sugar and the juice of two oranges; more sugar may be added if necessary. Bake the cake in layers and put the cream on while the cake is warm.

# HOVSEHOLD HINTS, T

Hot tartaric acid will take ink stains out of white cloth. The hest foundation

the tin caught the light, and 11 the openings were thrust bunches of flow ers, ferns and greenery of different de scriptions. The effect was odd, but pleasing. All the flowers that are put abort the room should be in tin receptacler instead of in vases of glass or chira The boquet carried by the tride should be placed in a tin furnel, to serve as a boquet-holder. If this is

decorated with ribbons it will be very pretty. The brightness of the new tim of value wherever it is used .-- Wom-

### an's Home Companion. Children's Care of Hair.

possible. If the little girl is coaxed into the

habit of giving her locks a hundred strokes with a clean brush every mornng and evening and braiding them loosely for bed, the foundation for a future beautiful head of hair will be laid. Counting the strokes will lighten the

task for her, and she will soon beome accustomed to it and make it part of her daily tollet. Too many children are allowed to go to bed with their hair in a tonsied condition, only o have it jerked and tangled hastily when school time comes round.

Such a practice is disastrous to the nerves of a sensitive child and ruinous to the hair. Teach the little daughter to take care of her hair, and at the right time, and also to keep her brushes and comb in an immaculate state of cleanliness.

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Straw hats appear in the shops,

m like tucks, make a stylish skirt.

Pale blue and purple is a combina-

on seen occasionally. It makes one

Belts that curve high in back are

best for the short-waisted figure, as

they help to define the walst line.

trimming.

swallow hard.





my friends. BURDEN IN DR What generally called a rich man. But you had said it-and, as you say I don't forget. I can't! Nothing has been the same since-nothing will ever being back"-he drew a fursh breath-"what used to he

"The day after our quarrel I tool measures-we won I detail them," the man went on, "to insure your buying command of your money-in fact, of every stick, rag or bone belonging to you-command more absolute, if possible, that even the married women' property act ensures. I absolutely prohibited you from spending may of 1 upon the household. I required of you an undertaking that if we should have children, you would not settle any potion of your money upon the boys, but reserve such manifestations of your generosity for the girls-If there were

His wife burst out laughing wildly Hysterical sons gathered in her throat and broke from her lins, her even molstened the filmy handherchief she pressed against them.

"I asked you to do what you chose with your money-short of spending it upon my household. You had go into a gambling set, the Ardleighs, Lady Ceell Wilbram, and Coattelgh Knolles-you took the stock exchange fever, and you used the three broog ham horses in your to-and-froings b tween Chesterfield gardens and the city. I'm not grambling-you were welcome to the horses. Now you have a motor-coupe, for which you paid yourself. I am not grundling at the you don't expect me to use it. But this box-containing the fruits of your year's insuce-you have made me promise to go through it-and I hate the idea."

He unlocked the box with a shadow on his forehead and about his lips The upper tray of the smart red receptacle was full of bundles of coupons, bulky sheaves of shares in var ious companies, cracking securitie gayly stamped and smartly engrossed. mining scrip and foreign rails.

The first bundle he opened caused him to whistle a faint, long-drawn whistle of sheer dismay, that sent her rebetlious eyes dancing under their concealing valance of lashes.

"Jumping Cats. Good heavens! Do you mean to say that Coatleigh Kuolles or Lady Cecil advised you to throw away your money in a-a rank swindle like those mines?"

"To do them justice," said his wife. survely, "they endeavored to dissuade me from the speculation. Why are you laughing?"

His sense of humor stirred at lasther husband was shaking with amuse ment over a fresh bundle of coupons pulled out of the red dispatch box.

"The Electric Cooking Company." They-they seem to have done you pretty thoroughly, if the electric cookant did prove a failure! Ha! bal

STABUT and stiff upon the hearth rug, calm cool and composed, the model, to all appearances of an ordinary husband of the superior class, but his collar seemed to strangle him, and the heart beneath his formal shirt front beat martiv

"Thank you." he said, as she finished the song, "I always liked that." "It is certainly appropriate to the reasion," she returned, "and would be more so if a little altered. For 1 haven't even hulf a crown to give you, you wanted one. I believe." You take your losses very coolly?"

"As I had the honor to mention be ore," she returned, "I don't consider that I have lost. It will be a winning a the end-for me?"

His back was turned, his elbow rest. ug on the mantel shelf. She knew dust he was intently studying her reextion in the mirror abuve.

"What," he asked, "do you expect Her arms went out to him. With a

oug, treaulous cry, she uttered one word: "Yout"-Lady's Pictorial

The Alphabet of Success. Attend carefully to details. Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positively, Dare to do right, fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently Fight life's battles bravely Co not into the society of the vicious, Hold Integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind frae from ev" oughts

Lie not for any consideration. Make few special acquaintances Never try to appear what you are

Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks. Use your leisure for improvement.

Ventury not upon the threshold of Watch carefully over your passions

Extend to everyone a kindly greet

Yield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right, and success is certain.-Ladies' Home Jour-

nal.

When Ten Was New. Ten in the seventeenth century was offered as a curious foreign drink; it was prepared with care and drunk with some trepidation. A learned phy-sician, Dr. Lister, wrote that "tea and coffee were permitted by God's provi-dence for issuening the number of mankind by shortening life, as a kind of allent plague."-Besant's Survey of London.

lower edge, closing with the biouse at | Manton waist shown is made of crepe the centre front de Chine, with the yoke of deep cream The quantity of material required for colored point de Venise over white the medium size is four and threemonsselline and bands of taffeta rucheight yards twenty-one inches wide, ing, and is well suited to theatre and four yards twenty seven inches wide informal dinner wear ad to occaor two and a quarter yards forty four sions of the sort, but can be rendered inches wide, with one and five-eight available for evening also by omitting yards of velvet and four yards of lave the yoke as shown in the small cut; to make as illustrated. or, agala, can be rendered convertible

so serving a double use. When made

When

Flowers, Flowers, Plowers are seen in profusion in low it requires elboy sleeves, but these also are in vogue with high the garnishing of the new models. waists so that by adding or removing Again roses seem to have the lend. the yoke, which is separate, the waist Tiny button roses, in single and double becomes quite different in effect. garlands, edge the brims of hats, and The waist is made over a smoothly double, triple and quadruple garlands atted lining and on this are arranged encircle crowns and otherwise frim the box pleated front and backs. hats, and laid flat they cover crowns, a simple yoke walst is desired it can Small and medium small roses appear be made high, the drop yoke arranged as garniture in single and double garover it and all finished together at the lauds; large roses are employed singneck, but when either a low or a conly and in couples, and small green vertible waist is desired it can be cut rose leaves border brims. Rivaling out on indicated lines. The sleeves roses and used for covering crowns and are wide below the elbows, but fit other effects in millinery decoration, snugly below and are pleated for about as seen in the Peris models, were half the distance from the shoulders small field popples, scarlet anemones, to the cuffs, field daisies, violets, cowslips, lilies of The quantity of material required the valley and other of the small blos- for the medium size is three and sevensoms. Much favor has been shown eighth yards twenty-one inches wide, by the French milliners so simulated three and one-quarter yards twentysmall grapes and other small fruitsseven luches wide or two yards fortyhuckleberries, in great, dense clusters.

in their gray dusted bloom, trimming hats. most attractively .- Millinery Trade Review.

Violet Cloth For Afternoon. A light shade of violet broadcloth is used for a lovely afternoon gown. The skirt is long and has a circular floance finished with four wide folds in tuck effect. The waist has a yoke of cream lace over white chiffon, and this is made to look like an inner garment by the outline of dark fur which borders the cloth part of the waist. The band of fur extends down the side of the waist to the belt, as on a Russian blouse, and there are four large rhine stone buttons that appear to close the gown. A ripple bertha, edged with fur, falls over the shoulders, shawl fashion. Leg o' mutton eleeves with a bit of lace insertion, outlined with fur are tight at the wrist and show a tiny ruching of white crape.

"Parsifal Bine." At last "Parsifal" has served its pur-pose to womankind. Parsifal blue is trib as illustrated.



BOX PLEATED YOKE WAIST.

four inches wide, with one and five-

eight yards of all-over lace for yoke

and cuffs and four yards of ruching to

doubt there will be started other's hair brush. Diseases of the ery fe a special woman's dietary, because, as scalp are most contagious, and " will be said, woman's digestive organs brush is the surest germ agent. are different from those of a man. The nocessity for a woman's paper is said

In Grandmy's Day. to have grown out of the fact that The employment of women, even in there is much in the daily papers that the summer schools, did not become feminine readers choose to skip, and general until after the Revolution. With it is believed that time and attention the gradual recognition of their value would be saved were women renders as teachers came the enlarging of the are not removed by ordinary launderproffered special journalistic dishes educational opportunities of the girls, suited to their peculiar palates. but the nineteenth century was well Of course these dishes would be com advanced before they had anything posed of "sugar and spice and all approaching the same advantages as that's nice"-sugar in the form of so-Books had nearly always the boys, cial happenings, spice in the shape of been considered outside the femining social gossip, and a niceness that sphere from the most ancient time would exclude battles, murders and When Francoise de Saintonges, in the unpleasant deaths. Such a paper sixteenth century, wished to establish would be free from editorials congirls' schools in France, she was hoot cerning State affairs and its cartoons ed in the streets and her father called would never merit the reproachfu together four doctors of law to de words, "O, it's political this morning, cide whether she was possessed of a with which feminine readers are said devil in planning to teach women. In to greet a could representation that is like manner, early in the last century not of a social nature. This paper when Mary Somerville's father dis would certainly not arouse in mascucovered that she was engaged by herline breasts that kind of eager curlself in mathematical and other studies osity with which women patrons resaid to his wife: "Peg, we must put a gard the enclosure set aside for men. stop to this, or we shall have Mary but would it be sure of feminine n a straight-jacket one of these days." readers? Good Housekeeping.

There are many women who frankly admit that they don't read political o war news, and there is still a greater number who, while disliking such subjects, will not confess that they skip them, but the number who do read these and kindred topics is too large to justify the existence of so tame a thing as a woman's paper,-Chicago Tribune.

#### Woman at Her Best.

Don't belong to the "old folks" and nod through the evening hours be cause your boy is at college. Don't attempt repair and preservation of beauty with paints, powders and veils. Take plenty of exercise, stand erect, sit erect. When you speak let your voice possess volume and energy When you think, think freshly.

afternoon's "forty winks." Take it. and your renewed strength will show in a freshened complexion. A half hour's nap after luncheon will do more to eradicate wrinkles than all the beautifiers in the world.

amount of work and exercise is necessary to keep the muscles firm and elastic and the flesh hard.

A wide sleeve ruffle always seems to diminish the size of the hand, hence mance. They are amulets against wrinkles. Not all of the world's homits revival with other coquettish things. age is poured at the feet of girlhood.

Don't fancy that the dew of youth with its complexion of roses, is alone able to inspire passion. A woman's amples are seen. The tailor button best and richest years are from thirty never goes out of favor on zibeline to forty. The old saw about "sweet sixteen!" is exploded. cheviot, serge, camel's-hair or tweed. Large, handsome and costly buttons Don't be glum if you want to be are used to ornament the velvet cos-

young. Dance and sing and, above tume.

on for is a fresh beef's tongue. It should not be corned.

A drop of castor oil in the eye will remove a foreign body as quickly and with less trouble than the oft recommended flaxseed.

Vaseline, as most housekeepers know by experience, leaves ugly spots that ing. A professional cleaner says soaking the stains in kerosene will usually remove them.

The "cellar smell" is extremely disagreeable. It is apt to permeate the whole house. Place a dish of unslaked lime in the vegetable cellar and it will absorb the moisture in the air and also the unpleasant odor.

A French chef says a little salt in apple pies improves the quality of apple ples and lessens the quantity of sugar that is necessary. He never uses spices in apple pies, claiming they spoil the flavor and make the ples indigestible

Somebody has discovered that if boiling water is poured over potatoes and they are left in it fifteen minutes they will bake in about half the usual time. But wouldn't they cook as fast In the oven as in the hot water? What is gained?

It is difficult to bake the shells for tarts and ples that are baked before filling from puffing up, or blistering in spots. A French chef covers the bottom of the shell with a piece of oiled paper on which he places bits of bread that need to be browned.

Did you ever try baking potatoes on the top of the stove? Turn an iron pan or basin over them and they will bake nicely. If the fire is very hot place them on an asbestos mat. They should be turned occasionally. It is convenient to know this, in case one wants baked potatoes, but does not wish to keep up the kitchen fire. Of course rather more time is required than when baked in the oven.

Germans Eat More Fish.

The inhibitory measures of Germany against the importation of American cattle and meat products have greatly advanced the price of meat in the country. In consequence of this the consumption of fresh, dried and safted fish has largely increased. A Hamburg company has opened a depot and packing houses at Matarien-Menzalen. Egypt, for the curing and shipping of eels caught in the Nile and affluents.

Temperance in Japan

The temperance movement which be things. Buttons play quite an important part in dress decoration, and many good ex-grown until now there are forty-siz grown until how there are forty-six of these societies united in a national temperance league. The league repre-sents 3017 members. As a result of their agitation a bill has been passed prohibiting the use of tobacco by children under twenty years of age.

Girdles are made of circular pleats. Beits of red calfskin are more novel than pretty. A wee bit of white touches up the dark gown. There is a new sort of "rain-splash" effect in cloth fabrics. Velvets are brocaded and fringed till they look like fancy portieres. Don't say you haven't time for the Some early spring fackets are belied with patent leather or soft suede, Narrow bands of Persian velvel, se

Don't think that a life of case and luxury is essential to preserving youthful, delicate looks. A certain

Don't let go of love or love of ro