will get rid of the worst-set your guff

in again, and lengthen by secting in

deep, tight plenting of soft batiste

stitched down on it about half an inch

from the cuff proper. The rest of the

But if you do this, touch up your

collar to match. Very likely it will

show signs of wear, too. Cut the top

it to keep it from slinking down around

If you've a bodice with uniformly

large sleeves, shirr them in bunches of

three or four rows at intervals, so as

to make a series of puffs, something

like a "Shakespeare sleeve." And then,

Or sleeves with that wrist fulness can

be turned upside down, and shirred

nto puffs which will end at the elbow,

and there be met by a long cuff of the

material or of some soft, thin stuff.

through the middle, and turn the sleeve

on each side of the shirring like those

odd butterfly sleeves .- Indianapolis

Furs and Laces.

A combination of fur and tace, if

rightly handled, is the most effective

But to be really artistic and becom-

ing, there must be some little thought

lace must not be combined with coarse

long-nap fur nor pure white lace with

And the use of lace at all should be

restricted to furs to be worn for pay-

plainer the furs are the better style.

The prettlest dressy furs, and fairly

black; and all these furs are really

To actually trim furs with lace, that

is, to put ruffles or insertion of lace

flat on the fur is ineffective and inartis-

tic. To get a good effect, the lace must

be used merely as a finish. A Cavaller

neck with ends the full length of cont

of an Eton, with rich appliques em-

broidered on in elaborate Oriental col-

And fur hats to match coat or tippe

are more fashionable than ever. The

and flat, and the torpedo, as one might

There are three ways of trimming

seems to fit the hair as no other tex

sharp edges, but is what the French

Pure white lace is not used at all on

black fur or with ermine. With white

On the other hand, old lace if ac-

tually soiled is very bad form indeed

And it is a bit of a puzzle to some

women, who have not professional

cleaners convenient, to know just what

are streaked or browned. Ordinary

washing with soap and water is of no

avail. Rubbing is out of the question

and real laces should never be boiled.

The best and simplest plan, and the

least expensive because it cannot in-

jure the lace, is to use warm borax

water, First soak your laces for an

hour in a bowl of warm water softened by a teaspoonful of borax. Then transfer them to a bowl of water that

has just boiled with the same amount

of borex and a little shaved castile

of borax and a little shaved castile soap, rub them very lightly in the hands, squeeze them up and down in the suds, rinse in clear warm water, and then in clear cold water made ivory color with coffee.

Squeeze the lace as dry as possible and then roll on a curtain pole or broom stick, pulling the lace out into perfect shape as you roll. When dry, it will look as though it bad been in a cubing all its life.

preferred.

suppose, with a sharp, aggressive peak

grande mode.

form of dressy street costume.

on long coats and deep capes.

pleating will broaden out prettily into

frill about your annel.

your throat in ugly creases.

side of the sleeve.

She eats three warm meals at regu-

lar hours. She sleeps eight hours, and as often or lace, with a band of the same ma-

as possible two of them before mid- terial as your waist or its trimming

She takes tifteen quiet minutes in a darkened room after luncheon. She begins each day with a cold bath, followed by a glass of cold or

She is careful to spend at least a half hour every day in the open air. half off, and finish it off with a little

She never rides where she can walk batiste pleating, boning or stiffening the distance comfortably. She doesn't waste her vitality in su-

perfluous and energetic talking. She is neither self-centred nor familycentred, but has a few fresh outside interests to keep her live and thought-

She never lets herself moan over the tyou've ribbon trimming on your past, nor worry about the future, but bodice, tie it around the rows of shirmakes the best of the present and ring, letting the bows come on the outkeeps sweet and cheerful.-Philadel-

The Woman Who Loves Flowers.

For a cheery home look on cold days and for a maximum of bloom for a minimum of care no other plant can equal the geranium. A plant should be selected that has not bloomed through the summer. They give it the care it naturally calls for, and it will do the rest.

As to jurdinieres for the window garden, choose the ones that are suited to the room which they are to occupy. Brass, copper and unglazed potteries are the first choice for most places. There are imitations of bark-covered logs in pots and hanging vases which are effective in the right surround- put into the arrangement. Delicate

The dwarf evergreens growing in tiny Oriental pots and the liliputian black fur, nor small patches of lace cacti make up charming little window boxes that imitate ministure gardens. A square or bblong shallow dish will serve the purpose of garden. This is ing calls, for theatre, for afternoon the ideal garden for the woman whose receptions and teas. For morning plants are apt to display characteristics wear, for church, for shopping, the that recall Paddy's pig-"a strake of fat for the days the pig got fed and a strake of lane for the days Paddy for- durable if treated with proper respect got him." The little cacti are all lean, and kindness, are ermine, chinchilla, so to speak, so the neglect of such a Japanese mink, fine baby lamb, softlittle matter as a week or so will not dressed broadtail and baby calf dyed count.

Two or three coens paims in one pot | much more beautiful with the addition make a charming house decoration, of creamy lace to neck, sleeves or in These delicate plants will thrive with some beautifully designed applique very little care so long as that care form. suits their demands. They should never be watered until the earth on the top of the pot is dry. Then they should be thoroughly sprinkled, so that both upper and under sides of their foliage shall be cleansed from dust. The earth frill for the sleeves, knotted about the in the pot should at the same time be saturated. The fronds should never for an instant be allowed to touch anything near which they are standing-this is one great secret of success with ferns as well as paims .-Newark Advertiser.

New Brooches Are Odd.

woman to have a dainty little brooch point d' Arabe, silk cluny, guipure, and of pearls or diamonds, which she wears | imitation old Italian designs. with her best frocks and her real laces, but she must have some odd pieces of jewelry, inexpensive, yet characteristic of herself and harmonizing with you have a fine real Spanish lace, sence of vanilla and of almond. Freeze the rest of her costume. This year she creamy with age, or a Honiton necktie until quite solid, and, after removing heads of the quadrupeds carved in you will need no other garniture to count slightly sweetened with powgold. Egyptian wings, crystals, and make the simplest fur coat very much | dered sugar. dragons in every imaginable contortion, and all these set off by rhinestones, imitation onals, and amethysts. cats' eyes, the Scotch pebble in its reds most popular shapes are the Virot and purples, and last, but decidedly not and torpedo turban; the Virot round least, the all-pervading peacock eye.

Belt pins, made splendidly strong, and about four inches long, show one at the front and decidedly narrow huge dragon fly, a darning needle or a sides, pair of Egyptian wings. The bodies of the flies are of rhinestones or opals, these fur turbans-with a single spray with perhaps a tiny pearl in the wings. of flowers, with a ruching of maline, In one exclusive shop the bodies are or with a lace scarf knotted at the of Scotch pebble, which polishes into back in two bows and short ends. The the prettlest kind of a brick-red stone lace decoration is the richest and most with stripes of white, or a deep purple dressy, the tuile the newest and flowers stone with sparkles of gold. The the most practicable. Egyptian wings are attached to a long | If a fur hat is carefully selected as opal, below which on one side is a row to its becomingness to hair and comof rhinestones. The latter are espe- plexion-and few women realize the

cially brilliant against the gun metal. Importance of trying on fur-and is Oriental gold flingree, is sprinkled adorned with the shade of lace or the tiny stones in different pale tone of flowers that suit the wearer, shades which are focused in one bril- there is really no millinery creation liant stone. This same fliagree with that can compare with it for richness vivid stones in greens and blues and and artistic effect. The fur some way reds is made into the old-fashioned long brooch with a flower in the centure possibly can. It has no angles, no tre, and is known as Egyptian jewelry.

To fasten the dainty laces and rob- call "carressing." bons for the neek, swallows small and in flight and various forms of flies and butterflies are used. The swallows hair-fur or fox or chinchilla it is not have wings of imitation opal in bine ineffective, but for all fur decoration and the body is in white. The butter- the ivory or cream tones in lace are flies' wings are in variegated enamel br opalescent porcelain with rhinestone bodies. One peacock feather in green and blue has a peacock eye among the fronds at the tip. A single peacock eye the size of a quarter, and the same size in cut amethyst or crystal, have to do with their beautiful laces that gold snakes coiled around them.

To Model Sieves.

With a radical change in all sleeve styles staring us in the face, it's a comfort to realize that last year's sleeves can be "adapted" to this year's fashions in comparatively easy ways.

Rip your sleeves out (and the cuffs off) and turn them upside down, letting

the fulness that came down about the wrist last year go up to the shoulder.

Depeer cuffs are worn than last year, so if your cuffs can be lengthened it will make all the difference

HOUSEHOLD . . . * * * * MATTERS 3~~~~

Apple With Dates. Pare and core sour apples. Fill the centres with sugar and chopped dates. Put the apples in a baking dish with a little water and bake. Baste the apples occasionally with the water.

Baked Sweet Apples.

Wash and wipe large, fair, sweet apples. Cut out the blossom end and bake until soft, turning several times while cooking. Remove to a glass dish and sift a little sugar over. Cool and serve with cream and sugar if liked.

Grilled Potatoes.

Slice some large cold boiled potatoes lengthwise in thick slices. Put them into a wire broiler and brown on each Have a small platter heated side. ready for the potatoes and season each slice with butter and a little pepper and salt.

Stewed Snapper, Cut two pounds of snapper into pieces about two inches square, put them into a stewing pan and cover with boiling water; stew until tender; turn off the water, add one tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt and a half pint of milk; thicken with flour.

Dried Beef Omelet.

Beat four eggs separately, light, and add to the yorks a tablespoon of flour. Add a cup of milk and a cup of finely chopped beef and bake in a buttered Or, shirr the fulness straight down | iron pan for twenty minutes. Use a generous quantity of butter, so it won't upside down, and the top will pull out w stick, and bake in a moderately hot

Woodford Pudding.

Cream half a cup of butter and one cup of sugar together until light. Beat three eggs light and add to the sugar and butter. Then add one cup of raspberry or blackberry jam. Mix. Sift two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two caps of flour and stir inte the other mixtures. Bake in a buttered pudding dish in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. Serve with cur-

Escalloped Cabbage.

This is a delicate way to prepare cab bage. Cut a white cabbage into ounr ters and sonk in salted water for ar hour or two, drain and slice coarsely and cook uncovered in plenty of boil ing water until tender. Drain and chop. For two quarts of cabbage measured after slicing but before cook ing, put two rounding tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and when melted add the drained cabbage. Mix a round ing tablespoon of flour with a level teaspoon of salt, a salispoon of white pepper and one cup of milk. Turn into the cabbage and cook ten minuter slowly. Put the cabbage into a but tered dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven,

Ice cream is always a welcome des sert, and any new sort that is good at or stole, a Colonial jabot at the front the same time is sure to be eagerly appreciated. A particularly rich and delicious variation is known as Conors-these are the smart effects shown stantin cream. To make it, stir quar for this season in the uses of lace garter of a cupful of powdered sugar into one quart of cream and whip until With long nap furs like sable, bear, quite thick. Peel three bananas and deer, mink and squirrel, the most fash- eut into thin slices. Blanch and slice It is not enough for the American louable laces are the Irish wool crochet one cupful of almonds and add to the cream, stirring all well together; ther whip in the whites of three eggs With the most delicate furs like em- beaten stiff and two tablespoonfuls mine, caracul, baby calf or chinchilla, of grated cocoanut. Flavor with one the finer point laces are used, and if quarter of a tenspoonful each of eswill wear large gun metal beetles, or even a bit of Duchess in ivory tint, from the mould, drink with grated co-



The Luton (England) Chamber of Commerce has decided to offer prizes to pupils in the elementary schools for competitive designs in bat trimmings.

Charles Vergette, one of the candidates for a municipal election at Petersborough, England, has spoken his address into a phonograph, and this is reproduced at the various meetings.

Chamols is one of the rew things which come out smooth and soft from washing if wrang directly from the soapsuds without rinsing in clear water. The latter process tends to

harden it. Lettuce and green peas cooked together make a dainty dish. Few people know that lettuce is as good when cooked as spinach. Boiled with young letics? Why should any living wrestler peas the flavor is delicious. Also it

is very wholesome. One of the reasons why spinnch is such a valuable food is that it is such fists? Japs are not boxers. The an excellent butter carrier. City dwellers used more fats than most of them get, and butter is almost the best fat in the world. Oil is better, but it is too

expensive for everyone to use. The woman who keeps house with a cellar should pay it a daily visit and see that it is aired, even if she has to neglect her parlor. Enough germs may lurk in the wilting leaves of a cabbage or a handful of decaying potatoes to cause inexplicable illness in her fam-

When "hanging space" is insufficient in the closet as usually arranged, a hint may be taken from the show frames in the stores. By placing a wooden or iron bar across from end to end, and using coat hangers, double if not triple the quantity of suits or gowns can be accommodated without crushing or tumbling.

Inexpensive lace curtains which do not require ironing are best dried on frames. Wash them clean and starch hands, squeeze them up and down in the suds, rinse in clear warm water, and then in clear cold water made frames. Wash them clean and starch them slightly. Pin them on the light wooden frames which come for this purpose, and on which they may be evenly direct. That will give your serve the close, deep our effect, and it give you the necessary fulness out the olbow.

If your alsever are a bit soiled—and see hugs pouches we were last year re always dippung into undesirable treasures.

The Bosian man who married his brother's divorced wife probably wanters.

The Bosian man who married his process that they can seldom be hugs proposes.

The Bosian man who married his process that they can seldom be hugs propose, and on which they may be evenly dried. If they are ironed they are likely to be pulled out of shape. When there are no frames on hand large lace curtains may be pinned on a clean carpet and allowed to dry in this way. Curinius that are dried on a clothesine are so pulled sut of shape by the process that they can seldom be hung properly. TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

The Novel Game of the Alphabet Party and How It is Played, A group of young women gave a very lovel party recently, and the guests mjoyed the evening's entertainment. was called an alphabet party, but io pencils or paper were used. All the guests were seated in a row, and each one was called upon to say the

dphabet backwards. Five minutes was allowed for each recitation, and my person who failed to run off the etters in that time was dismissed from the group. All those who sucseeded in getting through drew lots for a prize, which was a book contain ng the alphabet in rhyme and pleture. Then the guests were asked to say anif the alphabet by skip; by every other letter. "

The fun of this game when done pulckly and within the time limit cannot be understood until tried, All hose who accomplished the feat drew for the prize, which was a dainty pisque statuette of a schoolbay. The coung women were then asked to say the alphabet, having each letter begin a noun of the class named. For me stance, if the heatess named "fruit, the player began, "apple, banana, If "boys" began, "Arnold, Bo etc. aard, Charles," and so on. Each per son fulling removed his sent from the circle, and the prize winner in this game was the one who remaine I is the ine when all the other players had falled and had withdrawn. Her re-

ward was a copy of a reading book. Then the guests were asked to write a nousense aiphabet rhyme. Each person took a letter and wrote concerning a flower, the name of which began with the character chosen. Then the person drawing "A" wrote a verse

The last game provoked the most amusement. Every player was given a letter of the alphabet and told to bear it in mind. After everyone had received letters the mistress of ceremoales passed along the line a small box in which were slips of paper. Each slip had written upon it a com mon noun of some sort. The nouns were very diverse. Thus one slip had "Heroine" upon it and another read "House," "Fish," "Dog," etc. finnie diately after receiving the slip a pary er was obliged to name a proper noun of the class given on the sap and be ginning with the letter in the alphabet allotted to him. The player whose letter was "F" and who drew "Dog," was lucky enough to thing at once of "Fido." The drawing was continued until all the players but one had failed. The victor received an appropriate

The Zone Time System.

During the last twenty years a movement has been in progress having for its end a uniform system of time keeping all over the world, called the universal or zone time system. The principle was expounded by the Astronomer Royal, Mr. Christie, in a leeture at the Royal Institution in 1886. The plan is familiar to any continental traveler. When in Belgium or Spain the raffway clocks agree with his watch, if this has been set to Greenwich time, in Germany, Italy or Swit zerland the clocks are exactly one hour fast of this, and so on. Not only in Europe, but now in every part of the globe the system is in vogue, and it is announced in the Observatory Magazine for the current month that even such a conservative country as China has adopted it. Along the east coast from Niu-Chwang to Swatow and up the Yang-tse-kiang they are keeping the time of the meridian exactly eight hours east of Greenwich, and the Colonial Office has lately given sanction of this being the legal time of Hong kong and the other British colonies within the zone. Western China is likely soon to adopt the time seven hours fast on Greenwich, and India and Farther India are about to fall in with the scheme, so that the universal time system now goes round the world. and all the principal nationalities, except France and Ireland, have adopted Greenwich as their prime meridian.-London Telegraph.

Skeptical as to Jiu-Jitsu.

If we Americans don't have a new craze on hand every week day and two on Sunday our surplus energy evaporates. Now comes the jiu-jitsu of Japan. There is no particular harm in it, unless it be overdone. But we have a certificate of reasonable doubt that it is not what it is cracked up to be. Writers declare it converts an ordinary man into a miracle of activity and strength, rendering a five-foot Jap the equal of seven six-foot Russians. Why, then, do not the Japs in Manchuria lay down their arms and throw the Russians into the sea? If jiu jitsu is even one-half as wonderful a thing as we hear it is, why don't we have Japs leading in international athof other nationality claim a supremacy? Did you ever hear of a Jap winning a fight in a prize ring with bare wicked Chinese are the boxers. Matsada Sorakichi was a great wrestler, but won no championships, notwith standing he was an expert at jiu-jitsu Are there Jap champions at running jumping, rowing, fencing, swimming? At juggling (sleight-of-hand) they are supreme; hence they are capable of the tricks of jiu-jitsu, which an American could never acquire.-Marion News Tribune. =

General Miles and the Raw Recruit. When General Miles was in Porte Rico, as commanding general of the United States troops, a raw recruit from Tennessee was detailed for duty as his orderly. The recruit knew absolutely nothing of military etiquette, and on receiving orders to report to the commanding general for duty he sauntered over to the tent of that dignitary, where the general was in conference

with several staff officers. Entering the tent without the formality of a salute the Tennesseean remarked: "Well, Miles, did you want to see me?"

General Miles bristled up. "Don't call me Miles," he began irritably. Then the humor of the situation lawned on him and he added with a grim smile-"That's too formal. Cal

Then he proceeded to read the recruit lesson that he never forgot on the mentiles of military life.—Milwaukee

How He Meant to Reform When Dick Wintersmith was Con-gressman at Washington," said Phil Phompson, "it hapened that a friend of ours fell ill. His name was John

Wires. "He drank considerably, John did. and that last night of his life he had spilt whisky all over his beard.

"He wanted it dark in the room so when the nurse went out he reached for the candle and attempted to extinguish it.

"His long beard, full of alcohol caught fire instantly and burned him

"There was a great deal of grief among us and consternation. This ought to be a lesson to us. decided Dick, 'to stop drinking a

"'So It ought,' assented Joe Blackburn. 'What are you going to do about it, for instance?'

"'Me?' said Dick. Well, it's come to this pass with me that I have firmly resolved never to blow out another candle."-New York Times.

Tree Causes Headache. In the far East has recently beer discovered a species of the acacla tree which is a wonder of plant life. It grows to a height of about eight feet and when full grown closes its leaves together in coils each day at sunset and curis its twigs to the shape of pig tails. After the tree has settled itself thus for a night's sleep, if touched it will flutter as if agitated or impation at being disturbed. The oftener the foliage is molested the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches and at length the tree emits a nause ating odor, which, if inhaled for a few moments, causes a violent headache

Knew How Freshman Felt.

The inauguration of Dr. Luther to the presidency of Trinity college, Hartford, which took place recently, suggested an incident of a rainy day some years ago. A freshman was walking along in front of Northam hall, when the strap that beld his books suddenly parted and they were scattered over the wet pavement. He was just about to punctuate his thoughts with a few well-chosen words, when he heard some one just behind him. Catching himself, he glanced over his shoulder and saw Prof. Luther, who smilingly said: "Say it; go on and say it-1 never can, you know."-New York Times.

His Cordial Indorsement

One of the stories attributed to Bishop Potter concerns a young and inexperienced clergyman who had just been called to a city charge. At the end of the first month his salary was paid by a check, and he took it to the bank and passed it in at the pay ing teller's window. That official looked at it and then passed it back. "It's perfectly good," he said, "but

will have to ask you to indorse it." The young clergyman took his pen and wrote across the face of the check, "I respectfully subscribe to the sentiments herein expressed."-New

Names From Kansas.

Here is a bunch of names picked at random from one issue of the Lawrence Gazette: Dolph Blampied, W. W. Calpitts, Jessie Mohundro, Marsaeles Bledseaux, Mrs. Dent Theseldine, Vander Vries and John Hunt.-Topeka

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Mendelssohn a Youthful Prodigy. Mendelssohn used to conduct the

concerts in his father's house when he was so little that he had to be mount ed on a high stool to be visible to his orchestra. He played in public when he was 9, and at 11 composed a canta ta and produced nearly sixty move ments, songs, senatas; tries for vie in, violoncello and piano, and organ



Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.

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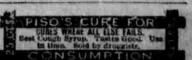
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