"She made home happy!" These few words I read Within a churchyard, written on a stone; No name, no date, the simple words alone Told me the story of the unknown dead.

A marble column lifted high its head Close by, inscribed to one the world had known; But ah! that lonely grave with moss o'ergrown Thrilled me far more than his who armies led.

"She made home happy!" Through the long, and years
The mother toiled, and never stopped to rest
Until they crossed her bands upon her breast.
And closed her eyes, no longer dim with tears.
The simple record that she left behind
Was grander than the soldier's, to my mind. -American Home Monthly.

THE SHOT THAT MISSED. **********

animal.

I came to make, in company with take a malicious pleasure in exasmy friend, Dr. Noirot, the tour of the perating his passion. extensive gardens which surrounded his private asylum for the insane; we tomne had observed this, and had were returning to his residence, and said: he was on the point of relating to me the peculiar circumstances connected man holds each night in his hands with the case of one of his patients, your life." whom we had met, and who had greeted us with an air of great con- raised those beautiful shoulders: descension.

At that moment the sharp report of a pistol rang out in the still morn- think of spoiling it."

I grasped the arm of my host and exclaimed: "What is that? Surely some one the revolt of her lover as the eye of

Dr. Noirot smiled.

"No," said he, "be composed; it is merely another singular case, which I after the arrival of Ventura at Paris, which is used in European coal-No," said he, "be composed; it is will show you." a gentleman of elegant appearance

Diverging to the left, he drew me entered the green room and went where there is fire-damp or the poitoward a small pavilion hidden behind toward Arabelle, who, with a slight and after proceeding along a narrow seized the extended hand and kissed He was reclining against one of the flashed with fearful rage. walls of the pavillon, and at the moment of our arrival raised slowly the right hand, in which was firmly grasped a pistol. Our arrival dis-turbed him not. I followed the direction of the weapon, and I saw at about fifteen paces a white head with a black hole in the centre of the forehead. It was, as far as I was able to judge at that distance, a mask of plaster of paris, skillfully executed, and in which I seemed to be able to distinguish a resemblance to Diana the huntress.

The shot was discharged. The head remained intact.

"See," said the doctor. "It is most remarkable; he never misses a shot."
"Is it possible?" said I, half incredulously.

"Yes, all the balls are lodged in the same place-in that dark spot not larger than an inch and a half in diameter. See!"

The man had drawn another pistol from his belt. He fired. The head moved not. The weapon was a handsome revolver, charged with several The marksman discharged successively five other shots, none of which damaged the figure.

The doctor placed his hand upon the shoulder of the marksman, who, turning toward him, revealed a face adorned by a heavy black beard, and upon which reposed an air of determination and melancholy.

"Stop a moment," said the doctor. ing the time which they had remained | With this apparatus a man could The man bowed assentingly, and in New York. It was to avoid this enter a mine immediately after the the doctor then conducted me to the man that Ventura had canceled his explosion and begin rescue work. The end of the court and behind the mask, engagement there and had come to fire-damp and reisonous vacors do and showed me a kind of blackened Paris. And now behold him here! not immediately suffocate, and if the have been in Judge Jenkins' employ toward the last person, it is not to be from plate which protected the wall Who but Arabelle could have in the miners could be brought to the from being damaged by the bullets. formed him of their destination? In the centre of the plate I observed a round spot which glistened brightly the hotel, a violent quarrel took place at the mouths of the mines for the ator Steverson. from the effects of the lead which had between Ventura and his companion, use of miners, the Belgian authorbeen battered in striking.

You see," said the doctor, in occurred eight days later. During a sufficient supply of them in deep showing me the exact correspondence that week the American was lavish underground work. A rescuing party of the brilliant spot and the hole of his gifts and attentions to Arabelle. could thus penetrate deep tunnels, which passed through the plaster Ventura endeavored to induce the di- and affix an apparatus to the head of head, "all balls have entered here, rector to refuze the American en- a sufficienting miner so that he would instance."

"It is indeed marvelous," replied I. "But what of his strange history?" belle was preparing her stage cos. in number and seriousness in Belgium Let us go. I will relate it to you tume, Guido saw a note fall from the by the compulsory use of standard

purpose.

We traversed again the court and up unobserved, and perused it eager- government experts. Many of the sothe vestibule, and this is the strange ly. It was from the American, filled called safety lamps used by miners recital of Dr. Noirot, interrupted at with expressions of endearment, and have been found inadequate. Under regular intervals by the detonations proposing flight on the morrow. of the mad marksman's revolver; That poor unfortunate is called

Ventura. Whether Italian, the stage, Yentura beheld the Amer-Spanish or American, is not certainly ican leaning negligently against a perimental tests have developed is known. American I should say, for scene. Ventura glared at him and that more explosions are due to coalit is from the United States these hesitated, but at that moment Ara- dust than to fire-damp. The caremasters of the rifle and revolver belle, who had made the entrance in less use of explosives by the miners come. It was from there he came to advance of him, stood prepared, the France. You could have seen him arms crossed, the glass ball in posi- plosions and cave-in accidents. The last season at the Alcazar d'Automne, where he had given four or five exhi- but half-suppressed, Ventura turned hitions of dexterity, and would have and strode upon the stage. performed elsewhere had not imperative reasons terminated abruptly his representations.

Guido Ventura, when he arrived at dense mass of human beings in front. Paris, was accompanied by a young lady, known professionally as Mademoiselle Arabelle. She was a magnificent creature, with the form of a statue and the head of a goddess. She lacked not adorers, and in less than a week it became quite the fashion to seethe superb Arabelle assist Ventura

in his wonderful performances. She performed splendidly, the arms crossed, the face immovable, while at fifteen paces Ventura leveled his pistol, the bullets from which invariably pierced a card held between the fingers, or broke the stem of a common clay pipe, held between her snowy teeth, and within a few inches of her lips. The crowning feat was the breaking of a small glass ball placed upon her head!

A single tremor of the hand of Ventura, and—but the hand of Venof this tragedy were soon forgotten. Since that time he has passed most of his days of confinement here, be-

tura never trembled. Evidently Ventura loved this splen did woman with a love approaching idolatry. It sufficed to prove this to see once the fierce fires which finshed in his eyes when in the green room, waiting their turns, some gallant be-came too friendly or attentive to the lovely Arabelle. Jealous? Of course, and the poor fellow suffered atro-ciously, for his companion, as coquet-tish as she was beautiful, seemed to

Arabelle laughingly replied, as she

"He kill me? No. He gets too

Each night she stood before the

One evening, scarcely eight days

much gold from my head to ever

pistol's muzzle with the same caim

tranquillity, her soft glances calming

New York Weekly.

Coal-Mine Safety Devices

By GEORGE E. WALSH.

In the effort to eliminate so far as possible the dangers of coal-mining, the fuel division of the Geological Survey has been for some time conducting experiments with a number of devices intended to save the lives of miners. Gas and coal-dust explosions in mines exact a heavy toll of lives nearly every year. England and Belgium have had few casualities from this source, owing to extreme precautions, although Belgian mines are notorious for the presence of firedamp. As a result of experiments in England, there are a number of "permissible explosives" used, and no others, and there is also a "limit The director of the Alcazar d'Aucharge," which must not be exceeded by the miners or mine-owners under pain of severe penalty. "Take care, mademoiselle. That One of the devices used in Euro-

pean mines which will probably be used here in the future is an apparatus worn by the members of a rescue party immediately after an accident. This enables them to enter the mine charged with gas and coal-dust vapors. Statistics of mine disasters in this country show that many terrible deaths from suffocation follow an explosion in a mine. If immediately after such an accident rescuers could of your patients is doing mischief!" the master subdues the rage of the enter the mine to help the miners, fully fifty per cent, of the fatalities mines is capable of sustaining life

ic's vapors that follow explosions. a cluster of trees. He opened a door, cry of mingled surprise and pleasure. The device consists of a canvas jacket equipped with cylinders of comventibule, we reached a sort of long it passionately. Guido Ventura, who pressed oxygen, connected with the court, surrounded by high brick walls, had been conversing with the directoperator's mouth by a fiexible run-A man was there, tall of stature, and tor, turned about upon the entrance ber-lined metallic tube. The use of clothed in the costume of a hunter, of the stranger and witnessed this the exygen is regulated by a pressure resembling, in certain details, the tender reception. His face assumed gauge. The exhaiation of the operahabit of the Mexican cattle herder, a deathlike pallor, and his eyes tor is passed through small lumps of potassium hydroxide. The carbon di-The new arrival was a rich Amer- oxide is thus absorbed and the re-

THE FINANGIAL

GROUP who underwrite

his bonds, control his

natural monopolies,

manage his public util-

ities, dictate his tariff

laws, construct his war

ships, erect his public

buildings, and sell hun-

dreds of millions of dol-

lars' Worth of supplies

to him, know down to

the smallest details the

condition of their busi-

-From Success Magazine.

surface at once they would be saved.

severe tests in the government exper-

dust. Another point which the ex-

themselves is a common cause of er-

men in their hurry or carelessness use

too heavy charges and cause under-

an explosion through the concussion.

other great advance made in recent

years, which will soon be improved

electric fans and suction air-pumps

so enclosed that they are air-tight,

air-pumps and ventilators can be op-

Wild Animal Diet.

seeing monkeys and elephants eat

strange that the toucans relish them,

for they are very much like a par-

rot. But when it comes down to

polar bears, buffaloes, wild dogs and

the rhinoceros liking peanuts, it dis-

turbs my ideas of wild animals."

Peanuts, however, seem to furnish the finest of dainties to even the "wildest" animals in the zoo. The

deer, antelope, brown bears, ducks, golden pheasants and all the animals

there, except perhaps the lions, tigers and exgles, eat peanuts. The peanut seems to have charms to soothe the savage breast.—New York Tribune.

And I do not think it

The ventilation of the mines is an-

Le a simple business proposition-

Which Wins?

ican, whose attentions to Arabelle | maining product, with added oxygen,

That night, upon their return to Besides having these devices ready

But the most terrible scene of all ties require that mine-owners carry.

air.

corsage of her dress. He picked it miners' lamps which are tested by

Five minutes later the call boy an. iment stations they have leaked suf-

The silence was terrible, but it was erated night and day, and it is possi-

soon broken; a quick, sharp report ble to keep a mine as fresh as the

ra," said the doctor, pleasantly.

Oil and coal are successfully burne together under boilers in England,

rang out. Arabelle tottered and fell upper air.—Harper's Weekly.

nounced their turn. On their way to ficiently to ignite fire-damp and coal-

UNGLE SAM spends

a billion dollars a year.

He clings to single entry

bookkeeping. He does

not know how much

property he has, what

it has cost him, or its

actual present value.

He can not follow a

business transaction

through and check it up.

He can not even strike

had caused some slight . andal dur- is available.

a true balance.

On the evening in question, as Ara-

tion on her head. With a bitter oath.

Ventura was in position, the muz-

zle of his pistol covered the mark, a

stulness as of death reigned in that

Arabelle smiled. On whom was

she smiling? On whom save the man

heavily to the stage; the bullet had

When the arms of Ventura were

loosened from the corpse which he

held with an iron firmness to his

Crime? Accident? One knew not

how to decide. At Paris sensations

pass quickly, and after the first ex-

citement had subsided the characters

fore his plaster mask. Once and once

only his aim failed, and the head was

shattered. For eight days thereafter

he was violent, but otherwise he has been harmless and inoffensive as you

found Venturs cleaning his weapon.
"You have not missed, to-day, Venturs," said the doctor, pleasantly.

plerced the centre of her forehead.

would perhaps assent to it!

breast, he was raving mad!

pointing to the mask, said, in a low "No: always in the centre of the forehead, always in the centre."---

Concerning Children.

continually reprove their small ones

A child should be left alone and be allowed to play or amuse itself in its own way without constant direc- family rules, dispositions or views. tion of a pervous mother. A boy, for example, enjoys more a

than the most elaborate plaything which has been bought.

In the same way the little girl will herself to them? lavish her affections on a mischapen doll, probably made at home, while the most artistic production of the toy shop will lie in state, to be taken up on rare occasions,

Keep children well, clothe them sensibly, let them understand they are to amuse themselves, and don't "fuss" them .- New York Press.

A Talk to Engaged Girls.

Above everything let your household linen be of the best quality and commence housekeeping with a good supply. Pinch in other departments -if you must pinch-but not in this, ashamed of them. No part of the furnishings of a house character as does the quality of her house linen. It is economical, too, home may seem, accept them as your for, although the initial cost is somewhat greater, the wear is more than an air of sufferance, but as if born to double. You may darn good napery, them. If you don't like them, say but common damask or linen will not nothing, but don't go back. bear darning; therefore, from what-Woman's Life. It will be a substan- friends, to shake down into strange

to account temperamentally? It will Children are often worried because make life easier to live not only for their mothers are too attentive and yourself, but for those who must live with you.

The girl who thinks nothing too much trouble to keep in fashion will not take time to adjust herself to Half the family troubles are due to

lack of adaptability. There are few simple toys, and something which varied tastes and natures among his own ingenuity has worked out, brothers and sisters, parents and children. Does the average girl recognize these differences and adjust

> Not she. She takes the Grant motto of fighting it out on these lines if it takes the rest of her life. Placating, adapting, sinking one's own personality for sake of harmony never occurs to her.

> Perhaps a girl has had more advantages than her parents. She has been to school or college, has outgrown home life. What results? Instead of adapting herself to ways of the household, biding her time for changes, she frets, grows superior in her manner, drifts away from her family, even is guilty of being

Why are there so many unwelcome marks the refinement of a woman's visitors? Lack of adaptability. However odd the customs of your friend's own, not grudging, carpingly, or with

Have you gone to live in a new ever standpoint the question is town? The surest way to remain au viewed, the result is the same. One outsider is not to be quick readjustof the most useful of wedding pres- ing. It is not easy when one has ents is a quantity of house linen, says, reached mature years to make new

Cream of Potato Soup .- Pare three large potatoes, cut them in quarters and boil for five minutes. Throw off this water and pour on a pint and a half of boiling water. Add one onion whole, and the tops of some celery. Cover and boil until the potatoes are soft. When thoroughly boiled take out the onion and celery and pass the potatoes and water through a sieve. Scald a pint of milk. Blend to a smooth paste one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour and stir it into the milk until creamed; then put in the potatoes. Let the soup boil for five minutes when it is ready to be

tial help and will last long after the surroundings. It will never be done

Recipa.

Cut-out

=

have departed the way of all trifles. Judge Has Feminine Staff.

John J. Jenkins, of Chippewa Falls, the judiciary of the island. The ap- provided she keeps it to herself. pointees and their duties and yearly salaries are as follows:

Miss Lou Cosgriff, court reporter. salary \$2000; Miss Nell Colburn, depary \$1500; Miss Lulu Gross, deputy clerk of court at Ponce, salary \$1200; Miss Mary Nimmons, deputy clerk of court at Mayaguez, salary \$1200.

Judge Jenkins has received over three hundred and fifty applications from all parts of the United States has charge.

for some time. Miss Colburn former- desired. Better be a "stand-outer" a similar post with United States Sen- ditions .- New York Times.

"Dirigible" Gown Now. The "dirigible gown," so named be

capes.

cause it is capable of many evolutions, and at the same time is perfectly safe and exceptionally modest, is ready to You will find this to be true in every trance behind the scenes. But to no not die while being carried to fresh make its debut in Fifth avenue to supplant the startling pantaloon creation Mine explosions have been reduced of last season, and to become the subject of hours of discussion over the tea tables

Stylish as a walking gown in city or town, the dirigible, simply by unbuttoning here and fastening there, may be changed to a garment of comfort and ease, especially adapted for the golf links, horseback riding or canoeing.

The new creation comes from a costume establishment in Fifth avenue. the American birthplace of the censored directoire and of the pantaloon. is made of broadcloth, the upper portion of the garment cut in modest fashion, with three-quarter collar and the skirt on lines which allow, when used as a walking gown, for a neatly propping of the supports or produce fitting front and back. The bottom of the skirt hangs halfway between

the ankle and the instep. It is not very different from any walking gown, except that the front much further. With the invention of of the skirt is divided, one portion overlapping the other and each held position by stoutly sewed buttons

who rivaled him in her love? She the deepest tunnel can be kept fresh could smile on a man who dared to and practically free from dangerous For the golf links, the polo field, make such a proposal! Heavens! she fire-damp and poisonous gases. These the balloon or the aeroplane the dirigible skirt is quickly transformed, almost before the invitation is ended. The skirt is unbuttoned down the front, and the divided sides are taken in on an angle, much like reefing a sail, thus relieving the weight from the bottom of the skirt and allowing freedom for running of jumping .-"I am perfectly used," remarked a New York Special to Baltimore Sun. visitor to the Central Park zoo, "to

The Adaptable Girl.

Ask yourself, "Am I adaptable?" This is the secret of much popularity. It is not clothes nor money nor looks that count so much as the power to adjust oneself to surroundings; in other words, to fit in.

Women are adaptable enough when it comes to clothes. They will let themselves out or pinch themselves in, be boned as for a straitjacket or ake to girdles, be concave or convex, hipless or hipped, befrilled or slinky, shuffle their flesh and their organs from one point of anatomy to another, plaster the hair or wear innumerable and disfiguring false locks to meet

the latest flicker of fashion. So why not turn this adaptability lie Standard and Times.

showy gimcracks which generally if you spend your time lamenting old form the bulk of wedding presents ways instead of adapting yourself to new ones. The girl who is adaptable will

never criticise the customs of the place that is to be her home. She Wis., recently appointed judge of the will not announce, "We did so and Federal Court in Porto Rico, will so in Blanktown." "How queer we have a staff of feminine asistants. He never had such a bridge rule at has appointed four young women to home!" She may disapprove and feel fill important places connected with she can improve as much as she likes,

The adaptable girl does not force her opinions, obtrude her wishes, or become a regulator. She does not groun over past luxuries when fortune uty clerk of court at San Juan, sal- takes wing, nor be ever anxious for something that is not at hand.

She may not like circumstances, but she makes the best of them. So doing, she finds them not half so had as pictured.

It is well not to be too adaptable. Where this trait is merged into yieldfor these and other posts of which he ing a point of conscience, because The Misses Cosgriff and Colburn nonentity with a mind that wabblest ly was his stenographer and has held than a "standpatter" under such con-

Afternoon gowns are more or less elaborate.

Tucking is used a great deal on the light gowns.

Swiss fabrics are often worn with

a colored slip. This season one finds entire coats

and wraps of cretonne. The elastic belts, in different

widths, are more popular than ever. Many coats have long revers that cross and button below the waist line. Coarse Russian braid is used a great deal for trimming coats and

The chantecler is found embroidered on the instep of the latest silk hostery.

The tiniest of roses are used for trimming caps of muslin or lace for the baby.

The shoulder seam on the new shirt waists is much longer than that of last season. Lingerie embroidered with the all-

pervading chantecler is one of the fads of the hour. A box-pleated quilling of net is the finish at the wrist of a pretty sleeve

seen recently, Ribs of bress as well as of gilt and white enamel are seen in some of the summer sunshades.

Separate blouses of black net with lace insertion are worn over an underblouse of white. Exquisite separate blouses made of the soft crepe printed in the

rich Paisley patterns. One of the old fashions that has revived is the use of oblong gold buckles to trim gowns.

Bathing suits fashioned either a princess model or the Russian blouse are favorites this year.

"See here," cried the artist, who had come to complain about the materials he had bought, "I can't imagine anything worse than your paints.

'That's strange," replied the dealer; "don't you ever use your imagination on your painting" -The CathoPOOR RICHARD'S MAXIMS.

Franklin's Proverbs of Thrift Espes

cially Applicable at This Time. If a postal savings bank is established on the proposed lines, it might be well to recognize on the deposit card and on the bonds that are to be issued the wholesome maxims of terial may be creamed with tea. Franklin, the first American philosopher. Poor Richard's sayings would in this way have a deservedly wide circulation and would be read by the plain people greatly to their advan- The ten does not streak the goods, as tage as they were read in the early days of the Republic. Here are some of these maxims, taken from the Pennsylvania almanae for 1758, of which Benjamin Franklin, under the pseudonym of Richard Sanders, was

editor and publisher. Many words will not fill a bushel. God helps them who help them-

Do not squander time; time is the stuff that life is made of. The sleeping fox catches no poul-

The used key is always bright

'Time enough," always proves little enough.

He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

Drive thy business; let not thy business drive thee. Early to bed and early to rise make

man health, wealthy and wise. He that lives upon hope will die fasting Industry pays debts.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

One to-day is worth two to-mor-Have you something to do to-mor-

row, do it to-day. The cat in gloves catches no mice. Little strokes fell great oaks.

Employ thy time well if theu meanest to gain leisure. Since thou are not sure of a minute

do not throw away an hour. Trouble springs from idleness and grievous toil from needless case

Fly pleasures and they will follow Three removes are as bad as a fire.

Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge. Not to oversee workmen is to leave

them thy purse open. If thou wouldst have a faithful servant and one that thou likest, serve

thyself. For want of a nail the shoe was lost; For want of a shoe the horse was lost:

For want of a horse the rider was lost, Being overtaken and slain by the enemy; All for want of care about a horse-

shoe nail. What maintains one vice would bring up two children. Many a little make a mickle.

Fools make feasts and wise men eat Wise men learn by others' harms. When the well is dry they know the

need of water. Wouldst thou know the value of money try to borrow some.

He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. Pride is as loud a beggar as Want and a great deal more saucy.

Pride that dines on Vanity sups on Contempt. Pride breakfasted with Plenty, dined with Poverty and supped with

The second vice is lying; the first Is running into debt. Lying rides upon Debt's back

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. Creditors have better memories than debtors.

They have a short Lent who owe money to be paid at Easter. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarcely in that.

Plow hard while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep. He that by the plow would thrive.

himself must either hold or drive.

Our Need of Water.

Physiologists tell us that the animai body consists of almost eighty per cent. of water. Admitting this to be true, it would seem plausible that this quantity is necessary in order to carry on the normal physiological processes of the arimal economy in proper condition. For similar reasons it would also appear plausible that should this quantity in any way be greatly reduced or diminished either through normal processes of he body or through abnormal pro-

esses, this lost quantity must immeliately be re-supplied. Should such a withdrawal of water be permitted to be unduly prolonged the disorders will assume such grave dimensions that life itself may ultimately be terminated. Elasticity and pliability of muscles, nerves, cartilage, tendons and even bones depend mainly on the amount of water they contain. Water also serves as a distributor of bodily heat and regulates the body temperature by the physical process of absorption and elimination. Under normal conditions and in a proper degree of health this supply is ordinarily furnished partly by the food and partly by the drink we are daily consuming. An over-indulgence in the use of water-provided it is not carried to excess-will seldom, if ever, be productive of any deleterious consequences .- Medical Record.

Children's Parks.

The Civic League of Lynchburg is working for a children's park, and it could hardly turn its energies in a better direction. Parks are the lungs of a city, and very few cities have enough of them. Petersburg needs one at the head of Grove avenue and High street, but we greatly tear that it will be lost through neglect of a most inviting opportunity, which we have more than once pointed out. Petersburg Index-Appeal.

What is believed to be the biggest shark on record was caught in San Pedro, Cal., not long ago. It messared thirt; five feet in length.



A garment made of almost any ma-Make the ten aroug and sonk the garment well in it.

Iron the garment before it dries and the eclor will to a practy create. coffee does, and is a prettier color and less expensive there the creating arbstance that is bought .- Indianapolis

Skirt Making.

In making the new Der-gore shift with very tittle follness below (this is the Parisian skirt of the moment). it is necessary so to fit it over the hips that all extra fullness is taken from each gore, and thus the position of

In other words, do not push all of the extra fullness into the central back box pleat and thus growd the added weight to this one spot -Boston Post.

Scented Sheets.

It is said that lavender scented sheets induce slumber. Whether that is true or not, it is certain that to lie down in bed after a lovely refreshing bath in sheets that have a delicate scent of lavender about them is most refreshing and luxurious. It does not cost much to have this luxury and it is within the possibility of almost every housekeeper to have in her linen closet several little finely cut packages of dried invender leaves. These can be bought upon the street almost any time. Put the little packages between the sheets, pillowcases, towels and wash clothes. You will find that the odor will last for a long time and will be enjoyed by all who use your linen, the odor is so deliciously clear. -Newark Call.

An English Idea. What is known as a "Dorothy bag" In England is often made of a wornout tall silk hat. Begin by cutting the hat close to the brim all round. and then slip off the silk covering; it will be found to be already in shape of a convenient bag, and merely in need of a lining of colored silk, which can be made by cutting a disk the same size as the circle at the top of the hat, allowing for narrow turnings. The sides are the same size and depth as the outer covering, and the silk lining, being made separate, is put inside the outer covering: the edges of the latter are turned down an inch and the former turned in to meet the raw edge and just cover it. Small brass or bone rings sewn inside, eighteen being needed, at intervals; a piece of silk cord is passed through the rings, allowing enough to draw up to form two handles, and it is then sawn together at the ends, the bag being thus completed. Old tall hats can frequently be found in the attic, and satisfaction lies in using them .- " sw York Press.

A Camphorated Bath,

Nothing is so invigorating when tired and warm as a scented bath of hot water. In warm weather it proves particularly refreshing woon taken before dressing for the evening.

The simplest of these baths is made by adding cologne, tollet water, or violet ammonia into a quarter of a tubful of water.

A good aromatic mixture to keep on hand is made from two ounces of tineture of camphor, four ounces of sologne and an ounce of tincture of benzein. Add enough of this to the

both water to make it milky. If you are presented with colornes or tollet waters that are not especially fragrant, use them in the bath. The scent is so faint as not to be disagraeable, and the refreshing qualities are as great as from more expensive col-

ownes Another refreshing bath is Cade by squeezing the filtered fuire of four lemons into a quarter of a tubful of

Where the aromatic bath seems extravagant, or there is no time for it. put a solution of the mixture given above into a spray and spray it over face, neck and arms - New York



Rice Balls .- Boil cupful of rice in water and add salt. While warm mix in quarter pound of butter, two eggs well beaten, and tablespoonful of cinnamon. Make this into small balls and fry in deep fat. Drain and roll in current jelly, then powdered sugar.

To Caramelize Sugar.-Put sugar in a smooth granite saucepan or omelet pan, place over the hot part of the range and stir constantly until melted and the color of maple sugar. Care must be taken to prevent sugar from adhering to the sides of the pan or

spoon. To Freshen Lettuce,-Wash the leaves a few hours before using, wrap in wated tissue paper and put it on the ice. All the ingredients of moist salads can be prepared in good season and time saved by covering them with the tissue before using to pre-

vent drying. Mock Fried Oyster.-Scrape and slice thin one cup salsify or vegetable oyster, cook in a little water until tender, cool and add one egg, a little salt and pepper and two crackers. broken fine; shape into oyster shape and fry and serve on steamed bread

with melted butter. Cream of Potato Sonp .- Pare 2 cut small four medium-sized pota-toes, one onion and a little celery. toes, one onion and a little celery. Cook until tender in salted water. Mash, stir in a little butter, pepper and flour. Add this puree to one quart of hot mck. Stir well, reheat and serve with crisp crackers.

each seam will not be changed.