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Y so thought you had the best of the rip and you determined to wear it oil; but somehow it does not wear off a you expected. You pass restless, sleepless nights and get up in the corning feeling more exhausted then when you refired. You are irricable and nervous and have no app tite for your food. You go about in a listless, halfmearted sort of way, and everything you undertake to do see s to go wrong. Do you know that you are on the verge of nervous pro ration? You nsed help; and you need it more now than you did what the grip was at its worst.

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ful vitality to the nerves and restorehea th."

was nervous, restless, irritable and altogether out of sorts. It was impossible to get my natural slee, and I became so weak and exhaustha 4 could not leave my bed. 4 nal. I commenced taking Dr. Mit-Ner ine and I began to improfro t the first dose. In a short til m - icalth was completely restored

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t charges. This stove is size No. 8, oven is top is \$2.25; made from best pig iron, extra , heavy covers, heavy linings and grates, shelf, heavy tin-lined oven door, handsome EARS, ROEBUCK & CO.(IIC) CHICAGO, ILL



PREVENTABLE ILLNESS.

Leck of Pure Air in Winter Is the Most Prolific Source of Poor Health and Safforing.

it is amazing how much sickness is preventable. How much misery, discomfort and ill-health the housewife is often directly responsible for, and yet how often she is entirely unconscious of her responsibility and her failure.

Many a person who is called a neat housekeeper has no idea of anything beyond polishing "the outside of the front door.'

One mother whom I know prides herself on having her rooms all in order very early in the morning. She is too intent upon this to air the children's beds properly and makes them up while they are still warm from the previous

For economic reasons she does not air the rooms thoroughly in cold weather, as it takes so much more fire to heat them again. The consequence s her children are almost always ail-

She says of them herself, "they get everything that is going.'

They are accustomed to inhale so much poison from the vitiated atmosphere of their own rooms that the least chilling of their bodies or excess in cating throws them in a state of fever.

This mother is a very religious woman and prays every day for the health and happiness of her offspring, and yet they are never well, and so of course cannot be happy.

The lady of whom I am writing keeps one servant, whom she leaves to her own devices as long as things look neat. The lady herself never descends below the kitchen to see what is going on in the cellar. About once or twice a year, however, the neighbors are treated to a very suggestive sight. It is the annual or semi-annual cleaning.

No housewife does her whole duty who does not look into her own cellar and insist upon its being thoroughly cleaned at least once a week. Care should also be taken to allow pure, fresh air to constantly enter the celar. It is the air from the cellar which diffuses itself throughout the whole house. How important, then, that the cellar should be clean.

Some foolish people have a prejudice against opening their windows at night, thinking that night air is bad for the child. The night air is all we have to breathe at night, and the less stagnant it is the better for all concerned,

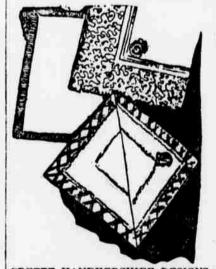
A lady who boards and has time to Crossgrove, Pa. look after her neighbors a little told me that opposite her residence there were only about half a dozen of the sleeping rooms where the windows were ever pen at night during cold weather.

Everybody must know that smallpox. measles and other eruptive diseases spread more readily and universally in winter than in summer. The reason is this: The poison is allowed to concentrate. It is comparatively undiluted with the atmosphere.-N. Y. Ledger Monthly.

DAINTY MOUCHOIRS.

The Hand-Embroidered Handker chief of Sheerest Linen Is the Fad of the Hour.

It is now quite the fad to make one's own handkerchiefs. The sheerest linen is purchased for the mouchoir, and so carefully is the work done, that it re-



PRETTY HANDKERCHIEF DESIGNS. quires weeks to complete a single one

especially if it be much trimmed. For shopping and ordinary use the handkerchief is usually quite plain. The edges are turned over and hemstitched, care being taken never to catch more han five threads at a draw. The hem s then striped with colored linen or silk hread. Sometimes it is worked with the cross-stitch finished by a fancy stitching in the square, and a monoeram.

Evening kerchiefs are hemmed and dged with the rarest valenciennes and point lace. If desired the initial is embroidered in the corner.

Bacon or Ham Cashers.

This is an exceedingly economical but, nevertheless, most appetizing dish Remnants of cold boiled potatoes, cauli lower and cabbage should be cut up to rether, and fried brown in the fat in which the bacon or harm has been ooked. Season the mission make a ayer of it at the bottom of a warm disa and arrange warm fried rashers of

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

Mrs. McKinley Will Do Her Full Share in Entertaining Sectety This Winter.

The latest picture of Mrs. McKinley shows her looking remarkably well; the picture is a very pretty one of a profile with the eyes looking serenely head. That is one of the charms of face can entily dent's home has been a haven of peace.

Mrs. McKinley's invalidism, which her friends say is now much improved. got her in the habit of wearing her hair short; then she discovered that short wavy hair was becoming to her. Now she wears it done in such a way that one can scarcely tell whether it is long or short.

Mrs. McKinley is a very tasteful woman in dress. She weers soft effects around her neck, and is said to be opposed to the tailor-made style of dress-

ing, as too severe and unfeminine. Mrs. McKinley is one of the many women now prominently before the public as the wives of statesmen who were not poor in their youth; she never knew the struggles of the washtub and the frying pan. Her father was a banker, and though this does not mean a great deal in a small place, it meant comfort for her. She entered mercantile life as his assistant, and took a great interest in the work, not from necessity, but from pleasure. She received a fine education at one of the



MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

seminaries for young ladies in Ohio, and remained there until she was well fitted for a teacher.

Her friends have been carefully chosen and the most of these have been professionals, for she is very fond of artists and musical composers. Though reports say to the contrary, Mrs. Me-Kinley is distinctively a society woman and she goes out whenever her health allows her and sometimes when it does not. She is a clever conversationalist. and is well known for her repartee Mrs. McKinley is one of the most delightful hostesses in Washington and will entertain gulte often during the winter. With herself as first lady of the white house, Mrs. Hay as the leader of the cabinet ladies, and Mrs. Hobart as the representative of society-a position which always belongs to the wife of the vice president-Washington will be largely entertained this winter by homes of wealth, and of the three Mrs. McKinley will do her full share.

TALK ABOUT LETTERS.

Never Communicate With Friends in Writing When Depressed or Low-Spirited.

To write a letter when one is suffering from a fit of the blues, from temporary or chronic depression, thus sending forth one's melancholy to become the chilly wet blanket which can smother another's happiness, is shortsighted. Out comes the bright sunshine, and your clouds vanish; but your darkly and wretchedly conceived letter has gone beyond your reach, and you cannot recall it, and it is busy about its baneful errand when you are in no frame of mind to own that you sent it out. Years afterward it may fall into the hands of your heirs, and may lay at your door the charge of a tendency of insanity, or be quoted in evidence of your spiritual of mental weakness and infelicity. Refrain from writing letters when you are in a low

Another point, and this has to do with the letters of well-known people. What right has the public to the intimate knowledge, the unveiling, the revelation caused by the publication of etters when the helpless dead can lift no hand for their own defense or prorection. Much as we enjoy biography. there often comes over us a creepy feelng a sort of shiver, at the thought bat those who wrote these private peronal letters never intended them for he perusal of other eyes than those of he one to whom they were addressed. Famous men and women should take precautions during their lifetime gainst this invasion of their individnal rights when they are no longer

Letters are endowed with a sort of arthly immortality, an indestrucibility which resists everything except the flames.—Harper's Bazar.

THE ENGLISH PIPE.

a Myth, Being British in Name But American in Manufacture.

"Bring me a nice pipe from London," An American line steamer was mov ing gracefully away from her berth, people on board and others on shore were waving handkerchiefs and hats, "good-by" and "pleasant journey' were shouted all along the line, and above the din could be heard the order. half pleading, half imperative: "Don't forget the pipe."

As the crowd turned back a man who had witnessed the inspiring spectacle and heard the order said: "Isn't it strange that a 'real English pipe' should be one of the first things that a man thinks of bringing back to this country from abread, when in fact there Is no such thing as an English pipe?"

It is true that the pipe is more popular in England than it is in this country, and that the shops keep large supplies and a great assortment of the Mrs. McKinley's face - its perfect goods, but neither the English people serenity-and a person garing on this nor their visitors from the United States know that the pipes of the purest English pattern are made in France. The dealers in the United States are better posted than the consumers, and to them the term English pipe has long been known to apply to the French article, and of recent years to the superior homemade pipe. English trade journal of recent date says: "Another of our industries is practically threatened with extinction on the other side of the Atlantic. This is the trade in brierwood pipes, which used to be imported to a very large extent into the United States, either from England or France. Now, however, the brierwood pipes used throughout the states are almost entirely made there, and that not only in the cheapest but in the best qualities."

Before the large pipe manfacturing concerns were established in this country Vienna was the market for meerschaum and Paris for brierwood goods. The pipes were made in small shops and in the homes of the pipemakers, and delivered to central offices and warerooms, where they were assorted, packed and shipped. This method is still in vogue to a great extent in European manufacturing towns. Women and children do the work, which is finished later by skilled workmen and mounted with tips, metal, etc.

The brier root which is used in the manufacture of the goods comes from France in crude blocks. These blocks are cut in pipe-outline shapes, and are made into plain and fancy goods. Of these "pipe blanks" about 50,000 gross are used in the United States every

In scientific circles the material from which the pipes are made is known as the root of Erica arbores, or white heath. This is a shrub usually of stunted growth, but often growing to a large size. It is found in the south of France and in Corsica. After the earth has been removed from the roots and they have been sawed into pipe blanks they are placed in a vat and subjected to a gentle simmering for about 12 hours. This process makes the wood perfectly clean, and also gives it the yellowish brown hue which is most desirable in good pipes .- N. Y. Tribune.

HAYMAKING IN CHICAGO.

Good Crops Are Gathered in the Parks and Boulevards of the Great Metropolis.

Haymaking in Chicago's parks in autumn recalls to many a city man the xperiences of his boyhood days. This feature of rural life still survives in the three divisions of the city. A walk along the boulevards and in sequestered nooks of Washington and Lincoln parks lately revealed a succession of nicely stacked havcocks, representing many tons of fine timothy hay. These small stacks are being carted away now to the park barns, to furnish food for the horses kept for service in the parks. Seventy tons of fine timothy hay have been harvested this season along Western avenue and in Washington park. By allowing the grass to grow long in some sections the rustic beauty of the pleasure ground has been enhanced, and a considerable source of

revenue provided for park funds. In all about 35 acres of hay has been harvested this season, and the crop is worth in the neighborhood of \$500. Hay enough in thus raised to furnish fodder for the 120 park horses during the winter. In former times, before the big park meadow was improved for athletic sports, the Washington park farmers harvested double the amount of hay now gathered, and haymaking was carried on with modern mowing machines and presses. Now the grass is cut with scythes, stacked in cocks five feet high, and finally carried to the barn.

In Lincoln park there are stretches here and there where the grass grows long, and is harvested within a few blocks of the handsome residences on the Lake Shore drive.

In the West side parks the grass is mostly cut by lawn mowers. Scores of women and children follow the workmen and carry away the grass as it is cut to feed their cows or pigs or chickens.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Geographical Information. "Well, what is an island?" asked the man, upon being informed that his son had now taken up the study of geography at school. "Land entirely surrounded by water."

replied the boy. "That is not correct," said the man. 'An island is land surrounded by water on all sides except the upper side. Land entirely surrounded by water is suburban real estate."-Detroit Jour-

A Consoling Thought. Hewitt-I understand that you say I fook like a monkey.

Jewett-Well, what do you care? The monkey will never hear of it.- No

HUMOROUS

The Old Friend—"I don't believe yet realize the dignity of your position." The New Millionaire—"Don't have to. I've a butler hired for that."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Chollie told me he was burning with patriotism, but, between you and me, I think he is too green to burn." "Yes, Chollie might appropriately be called a fireproof flat."-Indianapolis Jour-

No Romance About George.—"George is so methodical." "Yes?" "Yes. He proposed to me by mail on office paper, and inclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply."-Cleveland Plain

The bugle's strains floated in through the open window. "That is 'taps,' is it not, Miss Marshal?" he asked of the general's fair daughter, "and signifies lights out." "Yes," she answered, wearily, "or light out." He lit.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Chance to Make Money .- Mrs. Peck -"Henry, I've been talking to you for 20 minutes, and I'll bet you don't know a word I've said." Mr. Peck—"Say, go and try to get somebody outside of the family to take that bet, will you?"-Chicago Daily News,

Mrs. Orrisson-"You must not encourage the attentions of young Mr. Rolingbroke any more, my dear. Your father tells me he gambles." Clara-"But, mamma, he has already won enough from father for us to be married on."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Mrs. Bowser-"Harriet, you have been having company while I was out." Harriet-"Yes, mother; Carrie-" Mrs. Bowser-"There, Harriet, don't prevaricate! It was not a woman; it was a man. Who ever knew a woman to crease a tidy like that?"—Boston Trau-

"Der ain't no justice in dis world, anyway." said little Tommy Thompkins as he came out of the house wiping his eves. "What's the matter, Tommy?" inquired a neighbor. "Why, pa went an' knocked a nice vase offen the stand dis mornin' an' smashed it all ter pleces. and then fussed at ma fer havin' it settin' 'round in th' way." "Yes." "An' then, 'cause I broke a durn little ol' saucer at dinner he licked th' stuffin' outen me fer bein' so careless."-Ohio State Journal.

HEIR TO ITALY'S THRONE.

The Newly-Born Son of the Duke of Acata le a Likely Successor in the Line.

Another prince has just been added to the already large male element in the house of Savoy, which for half a century—that is to say, from the birth of Queen Margherita-has had no daughters, with the exception of the child of the duke of Genoa, also called Margherita, born in 1896. The prince is an important addition to the family, as he will, if the present order of things continue, one day sit on the throne of Italy. He is the first child of Prince Emanuel, duke of Aosta, who, three years ago, married at Kingston Princess Helene of Orleans. As the duke and duchess of Aosta had been married a relatively long time without children, and as it is asserted that the crown prince, married two years ago, may house of Savoy, especially the clericals. had dilligently spread the idea that the want of a direct heir after the prince of Naples was the curse of God for the 'usurpation" of the papal state.

It is known that certain anxiety was really felt in the royal family itself, and his relatives were busy choosing a wife for the count of Turin, the next brother to the duke of Aosta. The little prince who has just entered this world, has, however, put his rosy little foot down on the prospects, which thus lose their pressing importance. Another lease of bachelorhood, too, is given to the count of Turin, which he is popularly supposed to prize highly.

The duke of Aosta, to whose branch of the family the Italian throne will pass should the prince of Naples die without an heir, is the son of Prince Amadeo, that brother of King Humbert who died when only 45, and about whom the king in the depth of his grief exclaimed: "I have lost my best friend!" His mother was a princess of the noble SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. fore, of royal birth, but such was her cleverness and superiority that she took her place with great dignity and grace as daughter-in-law and sister-in-law of kings, and as queen herself when for five years her husband sat on the throne of Spain. In Madrid she contracted the disease which killed her. one year later, at the age of 29. Englishmen will certainly not forget the sensation caused by the second marriage of Prince Amadeo with his niece. the beautiful Princess Letitia Bonaparte, daughter of his sister Princess Caltilde and the celebrated "Plon Plon."-Pall Mall Gazette.

A Queer Point in Law.

All the judges of England, after considering the question for more than a year, were unable to agree on a definition of what a "place" is, and now the London county council is obliged to ask egal advice as to the meaning of street. The council recently summoned a man before a police magistrate for laying out a street on his property without obtaining the council's permission. His defense was that it was not a street. but a courtyard for the use of his tenants, and the magistrate said that he could not decide the point till the council's lawyers obtained an accurate definition of a street from a superior court .- Albany Argus.

Where Thunderstorms Are Frequent. Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms 97 days in the year. After it are Sumatra, with 86 days; Hindustan, with 56; Borneo, with 54; the Gold coast, with 52, and Rio de Janeiro, with 51.—Detroit Free Press.

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