

ITALY'S FAIR YOUNG QUEEN. Loves Hunting, Yet is Kind to All Int-

mals-A Charming Assectote. Nor certainly could the beautiful Nausicaa by the Ionian Sea have looked more beautiful than this young, stately, dark-eyed queen, who with regal grace spends her days of lefsure in constant intercourse with humble seamen's families, interesting herself in the minute details of their lives and households, assisting the women who act as maids to the royal house hold in light housework, keeping house with the rare and new delight of the gentlewoman to whom such natural womanly attributions are usually de nied, and who thoroughly understands their noble and simple beauty. In sports Queen Helena is just as active and proficient as the King is. A gentleman who has often accompanied the royal couple in their outings stated that never does the young Queen show her spirit and her beauty to such advantage as when she handles a gun, being alike a daring mountaineer, a sure shot and a most desirable companion on any exciting occasion. She loves hunting for its sportive side, and yet she is most kind and merciful to all animals.

A charming anecdote is related of her visiting one day a certain spot in the royal park at Pisa, where native birds were caged in ample precincts, to provide constant song in that particu larly attractive bower. The Queen wondered sliently and then voiced her feeling of pity for the poor things in the presence of the King, who suddenly opened the cage, so that the birds, bewildered by their unexpected good fortune, fluttered around the delighted Queen for a few moments, before dispersing joyfully in the woods; thus affording the King and the few courtiers present a charming, never-to-be-forgotten picture.-Amy Bernardy, in Good

'Rompers" For Little Foir,

A large percentage of infantile and childish happiness depends upon wear-ing such garments to play in as will not require care lest they be tumbled or torn. It is a perfect nuisance to the child to be constantly recalled from any sport and to be incessantly cautioned lest clothes be soiled or disarranged. The greatest sufferer is the little girl of active habits, says the Philadelphia Record, who would like to climb a fence when it comes in the way on her outing or who secretly longs to climb on the low crotch of the apple tree in the orchard and sit there half hidden in green leaves and play "bird" by singing.

It is a real kindness to provide such a child with a wash flannel frock, with a shortish skirt, or with a stout gingham frock of a dark color, which will see good service without looking disreputable, as a white muslin does when the starch is out of its ruffles

For little children, nursery tots from three to eight years old, one can confidently recommend "rompers," overalls of denim or Holland linen, which have a bib-like front cut under the chin, and with straps going over the Cody, of Texas, began to experiment shoulders. If you do not see the size with these flying machines she suffered quired size and style at home.

when they mark the underclothing or she says, who has the nerve to ride in playing on the hillside. They will not be seen on the tough denim garment and would not look amiss if they | these pastimes. were in evidence there. It is best to provide two pairs of rompers, and then the energetic infant can have one to wear while the other is in the washtub or in the chest of drawers, ready to be used in the next "relay" race, which is the natural history of the wardrobe of an active child.

Don'ts For the Teeth.

Don't think you can be a beauty without good teeth. Don't bestow less care upon your

teeth than upon your complexion.

Don't brush across the teeth, but up

and down, the upper teeth from the gums downward, and the lower from the gums upward.

Don't go to bed without brushing

your teeth, for it is at night when the tongue is in repose. The acid of the saliva gets in its work on the teeth.

Don't sleep with the mouth open Dust and gritty particles floating in the atmosphere enter the trap thus set for them and injure the enamel by irrita-

Don't let tartar accumulate on the teeth, for it brings a whole train of evils in its wake. Have it removed by a dentist twice a year.

Don't use a gritty powder which con-tains gritty, acid or irritating substances, as the first two act injuriously on the teeth and the last two upon the

Don't use one side of the mouth only when eating, for then the teeth have not all the same amount of exercise and decay sets in more rapidly on one side than the other.

Don't crack nuts or bite thread with

The Silk Petticoat.

The silk petticoat has extended its field of activity and now does duty as petticoat and drop skirt both. A new del in black taffeta has a deep ounce, about twenty inches, the upper prition cut in Van Dykes, laid in five de pleats, to which the circular taped flounce is attached. This in was is decorated with corded ruffles, nother model has the deep flounce

show a zigzag cording scheme, and from which depends a pleated ruffle, edged with a thick but narrow ruche. Next to black silk petticoats those of

black warp shot with red, blue, green or heliotrope are looked upon with most favor. Gnn metal and sable brown taffetas are in increasing demand. It is said that these two tones will be widely in vogue throughout the autumn and winter, and the skirts have appeared as a foreshadowing of this coming event, A very pretty Parisian model is exploited in beavy rose taffeta, the deep flounce embellished with a lattice effect done in strips of taffeta a shade or two darker than the color of the skirt. A tiny colored ruffle of the material finishes the trimming.-New York Tribune,

Cooks and Age. A friend of mine, writes Lady Violet Greville, has recently been attending cookery classes, and she says that out of the variety of women, ladies, cooks and amateurs that assisted at the lecturing the old cooks were the most ignorant and troublesome. They never would be taught to weigh or measure, and did everything by rule of thumb They constantly dropped and spollt things, and flourished the kitchen knives, to the terror of the other students. One day my friend made a cake herself and took it home, telling her cooks nothing but that it was bought. A few days later the cook suggested she should buy another at the same shop, as it was so good. My friend naturally felt elated at such a spontaneous compliment. Half the reason why cooks' cakes are inferior comes from the want of care in the management of the oven.

The Afternoon Nap.

When you lie down for your afternoon nap, if you are wise enough and sufficiently fortunate enough to take one, never omit to draw over you a light covering, otherwise you will wake up sneezing.

When in a recumbent position the circulation of the blood is reduced. The body at all times depends for warmth on the vigor of the circulation, hence the "creeping chill" usually felt on awakening from a nap, unless extra

covering has been provided. The respite afforded the heart by an afternoon rest of this kind makes it very wholesome. To a nervous, overworked woman it is wonderfully recuperative.

Fitted Cape Collars,

It is not an easy matter to make a fitted cape collar, and the chances are some experienced tailors will spoil many a gown before they learn to handle this new detail knowingly. Long capes are to be worn as cloaks, and they are shown in such a wide variety that it is possible for every one to find what they want. The newest development in this line is a complete bolero and cape attachment, and the possession of the two little wraps enables the wearer to adopt her costume to the weather. Either the bolero or cape looks well without the other, and when the weather becomes colder both are worn together.

An Adventurous Woman.

There are plenty of women aeronauts, but only one so far who makes her ascent into the heavens by means of a kite. She is Mme. Lela Cody, and she admits that when her husband, S. F. you like ready-made in the shops, get many pangs of anxiety. Now she has a pattern and make them up in the re- the greatest confidence in the invention and encourages him to go on and Stains of green are hard to remove make even higher flights. Any woman, a rapid motor car or to follow hounds, ought to find greater enjoyment in an aerial flight than in any of



Pastel blue never had a greater

White lace en applique is delicate on hyacinth-blue satin Liberty.

Fewer white dresses are worn over colored slips than ever before.

Narrow strappings in clusters are etter liked than wider, single ones. A dainty shade of violet is most mod-

ish for a strictly one-color scheme. With hardly an exception, hows on hats are small, some absolutely square, A butter-colored point de Venise lace robe is exquisite over ivory-white satin. Fanciful strappings, ending in oak leaf, or other design, are of a season

past. A bow is a pretty finish for the ribbon stock, though the belt no longer be of ribbon.

One of the most fascinating plaid Louisine suits is in subdued blue and green plaid. Sunshades with very much rounded

panels and deep points look almost like stars in milady's hand. Bows at the back of the girdle must

be of the daintiest description, or they make the wearer clumsy. Medium weight cotton vestings are

shirt waist suits for home wear. So-called scoop bonnets, which are large, have a backward roll to the edge

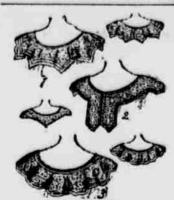
to be exceedingly popular for winter

of the forward extending brim. While higher crows are predicted for autumn and hats may become less broad, the change is not likely to be

made for some time to come, The shirring craze is also to be found in parasoldom, as many of the more claborate new parasols have linings of white chiffon composed of row after row of shirring running around the



New York City. - Berthas make a | ping, clubs and similar occasions. The marked feature of the season and are hip yoke and the habit back loom up to be noted upon most of the latest prominently among the fall styles, acand smartest gowns. The May Manton



WOMAN'S BERTHA

designs here given offer a wide variety and are all graceful and smart. In of modernizing a bodice that has be- artistic mistake. come slightly passe, as they can be relied upon to give the broad-shouldered effect demanded by fashion.

No. 1 is made in handkerchief style and falls in deep points, the fuliness forming folds which give an effect of pleats.

the front to form the stoles that are so feta umbrellas in all popular shades. much liked, and is extended over the with satin self borders, are also much shoulders.

No. 3 is simply circular and falls in soft ripples at its lower edge. As illustrated, they are all made from

cording to so good an authority as Crerand's Cloak Journal, which is also responsible for the prediction that rough effects, such as English and Scotch sultings, will have the call, and that broadcloth in other colors than black is passe for women's wear.

Shoulder Adornments Doomed.

Ladies' tailors prophesy that the cape collar and all shoulder adornments will have met their Waterloo by the fall, and that on outer garments at least collars will be reduced to a mere band at the back, fading into nothingness at the front. Sleeves, they say, will show less of the pouch effect at the wrist and more fullness at the shoulder. For tailor made garments of the severe style the plain, old-fashioued coat sleeves, finished at the wrist with a narrow turn back cuff or rows of stitching, will be de addition to being ornamental they can rigueur. To put a fussy, dressy sleeve often be made to serve the double end on an otherwise plain garment is an

Fancy Border Umbrella.

The fancy border umbrella is much more favored this year than for several seasons past. The new feature is its barathea edge. These fancy borders come in white on blue or green or gar-No. 2 is circular and elongated at net, and black with self border. Tafliked.

Woman's Blouse Waist.

Blouse waists create an ever increaslace, finished with bands of batiste ing demand. They are greatly in fancy stitched, but various other ma- vogue both for the entire gown and terials are equally appropriate. No. 1 the separate bodice and show almost is cut in two pieces and can be made endless variety. This May Manton to close at the shoulders or at both one is made of white batiste, unlined, front and back. No. 2 closes at the with tiny pearl buttons as trimming front. No. 3 closes at the front as il- and is charming, but the design can be



RUSSIAN COAT.

at the front if preferred. The quantity of material required is, for No. 1, one yard eighteen inches fitted lining will be found desirable. wide, or one yard twenty-one inches wide, or one yard twenty-one inches

Russian Coat With Box Pleats.

wide.

Long coats are much in vogue and drawing is made in Russian style and and the general wrap. The model is turn-over in clerical style. made of black taffeta stitched with corticelli silk, but all coat and suit materials both silk and wool are equally appropriate.

The coat consists of a blouse portion, that is made with applied box pleats at front and back and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams, and the skirt which is attached thereto beneath the belt. The skirt includes applied pleats that form continuous lines with the blouse and is laid in inverted pleats at the centre back, which provide graceful fullness. The right front laps over the left to close in double-breasted style beneath the edge of the pleat. The sleeves are box pleated from the elbows to the shoulders, so providing the snug fit required by fashion, but form full puffs at the wrists where they are fin-

ished by flare cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and a half yards twenty-seven inches wide, four yards forty-four inches wide or four yards fifty-two inches wide.

Pleated Skirts For Fall Wear. Pleated skirts will be popular for fall wear, and with them will be worn the long coat which has been so successful for a season or two. Long skirts will be relegated more and more for formal and dress occasions, while the just-off-the-ground skirt will be adopted for matinee, walking, shop-

lustrated, but can be made to close reproduced in any of the season's materials, and later will be admirable for soft wool and silk walstings when the

wide; for No. 2, three-quarter yard that is smoothly fitted and closes at the eighteen inches wide or three-quarter centre front, the fronts and the back. yard twenty-one inches wide; for No. The back is tucked in groups that ex-3. one yard eighteen inches wide or tend for its entire length and give three-quarter yard twenty-one inches tapering lines to the figure, the fronts in narrow tucks at the centre and again at the shoulders, where they extend to yoke depth, with wider tucks between the two which serve to outgain favor with each succeeding week. line the centre and give a vest effect. The May Manton one shown in the large | The sleeves are plain, snug above the elbows and full below, with straight is well adapted both to the entire suit cuffs. At the neck is a stock with a

> The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and a quar-



HOUSEHOLD . . * * * * MATTERS 3······3

Peach Dumplings.

Peach dumplings are made of a pint of flour sifted with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed care fully through it. Mix with a half-cupful of warm-not bot-milk. Roll out the paste a quarter of an inch thick, and cut it into six pieces. Put a heaping tablespoonful of cooked or canned peaches in each piece of paste and seal them in it. Put the six dumplings in a steamer and steam about half an hour. Dish them and serve them with an apricot sauce. This consists of four tablespoonfuls of apricot marmalade, mixed with half a cupful of water and a teaspoonful of butter. Strain the sauce after heating, and add a teaspoonful of carameled sugar. When the caramel melts, the sauce is ready to serve.

Por Plenicking.

Do not take everything you can think

Pick and choose and prepare carefully. Tix boxes and waxed paper will pre

vent mussiness. The value of tin boxes will be evident when the foods are taken out un-

harmed. Wise people do not picule in places where ice and spring water are not con-venient, unless they go in a wagon or other vehicle and carry these neces sitios

For iced tea the beverage should be made at home very strong, and carried in a small glass jar. It is easily weakened with spring water,

Lemon juice, sugar and whatever other fruit juices one likes should also be carried in a small glass jar. Squeezing lemons and slicing fruits is s messy!

A person who draws the line at a paper napkin has no business at a

Small fruits, salted nuts and almonds are among the easy and de licious things to carry. Dainty sandwiches packed in waxed

paper are the standby of the cold piculo feast. If a fire is to be built, there may be surprises. A broiler takes up no room, and with it one may produce hot chicken, bacon, ham and the like. For

frying one of the tin dishes does wonders.-Philadelphia Record.

Four Easily Made Salads. Egg Salad With Cream Cheese-Rul together the yolks of hald-bolled eggs and an equal quantity of Neuchate cream cheese. Season with salt and cayenne, and roll into little balls. Ar range some lettuce on a dish and cut into very small pieces the whites of the eggs, making a bed of them upon the lettuce. Place the cheese balls of it. Just before serving pour over the salad a mayonnaise dressing.

Veal Salad-Let the veal be thor oughly cooked and use only the best part containing no gristle. Equal pro portions of cold veal and chopped white cabbage served with mayonnaise dressing is a very palatable salad Another way is to cut the cold veal into half-inch pieces and soak in oil and vinegar for two hours; then dress with three spoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, one tensponful of French mustard and two of pounded anchovies or an chowy sauce. Sprinkle with chopped pickle and capers. . . .

lad-Boll very young car rots in a little water until tender Cut into narrow strips lengthwise Sprinkle with minced chervil, tarragon, cress, or any herb desired. Cover with a French dressing. Serve cold.

Pot-Cheese Salad-Mix the cheese with mayonnaise dressing, and when cold place a tenspoonful on a plateful of lettuce leaves for each guest. I the cheese is dry, it can be mixed with cream or butter and served with boiled dressing or mayonnaise separately on leaves of salad.—American Queen.

. . RECIPES . .

Bread Ramekins-Rub together four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, the yolk of one egg, one tablespoon of melted butter, a little anchovy paste or one anchovy; a little salt and pepper; rub until smooth; spread on toasted bread, and brown in the oven.

Buttermilk Cakes-Beat one egg; add it to the buttermilk with one teaspoon of salt; mix well; dissolve one tenspoor of soda in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water; add gradually flour enough to make a batter that will pour smoothly from a spoon; beat well and bake on a hot griddle; serve with sugar and but

Delmonico Potatoes-Heat two cup fuls of cold boiled potatoes, cut inte dice, in one and a half cupfuls of white sauce; when thoroughly heated put a layer in a buttered baking dish: sprinkle with salt and grated cheese; put in alternate layers until all the potatoes are in the dish; spread with buttered crumbs and brown in the

Veal and Sago Soup-Put three cup fuls of veal stock over the fire; soak two tablespoonfuls of sago in a little cold water in the back of the range one hour; then stir it into the vea stock and cook until it is clear and transparent; beat the yolks of one or two eggs a little, add a little of the hot soup to them and pour all back into the kettle again; heat thoroughly but do not boil; season well.

The Boy Problem.

How many wash sults a day will it take to keep him looking respectable!

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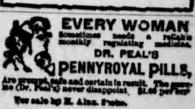
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The oldest ship in the world, the mail schooner Vigilant, running into St. Croix, F. W. I., although now under the French flag, was built of Essex oak at Essex, Mass., in 1802.

Three persons believed to have been submerged 25 minutes, two 15 minutes, one 14 minutes and one 3 minutes have been resuscitated.