

Expensive Miniatures. Fashionable New York women are having their portraits painted by one of the most successful miniaturists of England-Lady Maitland, wife of Frederick Colin, Viscount Maitland, who after his father will become the fourteenth Earl of Lauderdale. Lady Maitland, who is the descendant of one of the most ancient families in Wales. takes the same pleasure in her work and its artistic success as if she were a plain little American artist with no future beyond the studio and although she might be feted and made much of by New York society, she is living quietly, devoting herself to her commissions. She asks \$1000 for one of her miniatures and is said to have orders raining on her.

The Woman in White,

Vagaries of taste, the errors of the color blind, are rendered nil by the choice of white or black. It was Mr. Gladstone who used to say that a woman, however old, always looked her bist in white satin, and, though the grand old man was the last one to be a judge of the chic, he had a great eye for the beautiful and a decided weakness for the fair sex. Ouida also maintains that women should wear white and has always gowned her heroines in white and gray velvets without regard to cast; but then, Ouida is the most extravagant clotheshorse novelist of her day. Court ladles of St. Petersburg are said to buy white satin as other women buy white cotton, by the piece, and rarely appear in any other color or material at the dazzling functions of the caar's court. As a foundation for rare laces and magnificent jewels white satin has the pas. It is a fabric with royal associations. -Boston Herald.

Wasteful Savings.

Do not try to save money by: Doing without your luncheon, Even if only for once, this will injure your health

Walking home after a day's shopping. You can get more money, but you

cannot get a new constitution after yours has been undermined. Sewing in the twilight. Gas is

cheaper than oculists' bills. Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is cheaper than druggists' prices.

Using cheap soap. It will cost you something in cold creams and suffering to remedy the harm it does.

Going about in thin shoes, Leather is cheaper than guinine and porous plasters; also than a case of pneumohia.

Trying to do the work of the uphol-Herer and the carpet layers. You hay never feel like doing any work air, introducing persons indiscrimin-Igain.

Overworking. Nobody will thank the success of the evening. She drags you. You will be so cross that the a man by the arm and introduces him

The lace coats are of all shades of white, cream, and buff, and are almost always of Empire design. Very intricately controved short wraps of taffeta and lace, of fine cloth and guipure, and of other fine mate-

rials vary the monotony of the lace coat Embroidered stockings are such feature of this senson's fashions that the economical woman has been obliged to turn her industrious hours toward evolving from comparatively inexpensive matorials elaborate examples of needlework.

The Domineering Girl.

She is always talking in an impera tive tone, regardless of the conversa tion of others. Her favorite position is in the center of the room, where nothing which might need her supervision will escape her notice. She usually illustrates her conversation with commanding gestures and a toss of the head, meant to imply that her executive ability is not to be questioned. She overrules everyofie's suggestions and supplants them with her own brilliantly conceived ideas. She is not popular, but she is in evidence everywhere by her own persistence-is the

domineering girl. In the family circle she monopolizes the conversation at the table and never waits for her mother to direct the maid. She tells her small brother what he must and must not do, and de mands obedience of her younger sister. She runs her mother's social affairs, and is continually adjusting the domestic arrangements to suit he

fancy, thereby meriting the dislike of the servants.

The domineering girl always wants to be chairman of every committee in her class at school, and her one sorrow is that she cannot be president of the athletic association and the Y. M. C. A., and captain of the football eleven. She could run them to much better advantage than the acting heads

She manages everyone's affairs, and is offended, if an engagement in her set is announced before she has had time to engineer it.

The domineering girl seldom asks a question, and she never seeks advice. Instead of suggesting that the Wednesday Afternoon club have a dance and invite the men, she announces that it will have such ah entertainment, and proceeds to make arrangements and tell the members what is expected of them. Yet she is tactful, in her own way, or she could not retain her post

at the head of things. At a dance she is continually walking across the floor with a hurry-up ately, feeling that upon her depends

> Oatmeal e girl or other with Now, Mr.



It is sometimes asserted that because a servant girl is a human being there should be pictures, etc., in the kitchen, a nice rug on the floor and a screen before the stove or sink.

Any experienced housekeeper knows, however, that this not practical, and no sensible servant will be bothered with things purely ornamental, always in the way and always collect ing dust or grease. A kitchen is mere ly a workshop. After working hours are over the average servant would rather sit or rest elsewhere, and some place ought to be provided for her

Where there are several servants they can visit in a "servants' dining-room, and they should have the pleasure of making that as cozy as they wish.

The Milk Supply.

A distinguished Danish scientist in a recent exhaustive discussion of a pure milk supply, insists that the milk supply of a modern city is almost, if not quite, as important a factor as the water supply, and argues that the ratio of deaths among in fants has been in direct proportion to the ease or difficulty with which a supply of fresh milk is obtainable He presents many interesting facts in connection with the abuse of milk. Adulteration of milk is prevented as far as possible, but the fact that so much milk is required, and that it is transported over considerable dis tances, makes regulation difficult. He also furnishes the interesting information that, from contagious diseases mainly spread by milk, the well-to-do suffer most, since they are the greatest consumers of milk. Consumers

who get their milk day by day from rightly conducted dairies are practically proof against contagion. Flies are the real carriers of contagion, and from contact with these, milk should always be carefully protected. -Boston Globe,

Scrim Laundry Bag.

No one can know the comfort that s to be found in the laundry bag until she tries one. As soon as a kerchief or a collar is solled, into the bag it goes, and when wash-day comes there is no skurrying about for the

soiled clothing. The best and the cheapest bag is the one that can itself be laundered. Take two lengths of linen scrim, what ever length the bag is to be, and sew them together at the bottom and almost to the top. Wind with white tape two embroidery hoops. Over these hoops hem the upper ends of the bag. Line the scrim with a washable color or with plain white. If ribbon is used for winding the hoops match it to the color of the lining and make four tiny bows to ornament the

When the rings are separated the bag should open wide enough to take in a good-sized garment. It is an easy matter to close the bag by hanging the rings over a hook.

The bags lined with color are particularly pretty for the baby's cloth-Ing.

Recipes.

Cakes-One and one-half



New York City, The fitted coat pointed collar and lapels of a deeper makes the very la decree of fashshade of mauve velvet. The sleeves ion, and will be a pronounced favorite were short puffs of the cloth shirred of the autumn. Here is one of the sim- at the bottom. The lower two-thirds of the sleeve were tight-fitting, and draped in the seams.

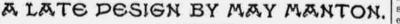
A Pretty Coat.

A pretty coat in dark blue rajah silk as made with the waist line high under the arms and dipping slightly in front. The waist had a little vest of velvet, and was outlined on either side of the vest and around the waist with a flat bias band of the silk sewed on by hand.

Negligee Jacket.

Negligees are among the desirable ossessions of which no woman ever yet had too many. This one is excep tionally graceful and becoming at the same time that it is essentially comfortable and satisfactory to the wearer while it can be made from a generous variety of materials. In this instance batiste is combined with Valenciennes lace and fancy stitching, but while many women prefer washable negligees to all others for all seasons of the year there are others who find the warmth of light weight wool acceptable in cooler weather, and for these last challlie, albatross and the like will be found in every way desirable for the coming season. Trimming is always a matter of taste, banding, lace embroidery and almost everything that may be preferred being equally correct. The slightly open neck and elbow in

plest and best that can be made ither three-quarter or half-length and sleeves are always pretty as well as





5

form and suits the taste of the maker.

and while thoroughly wet. Then why

not make the collar fit the form of the

neck that is to wear it? To do this,

select a collar that will fit as nearly

as possible the horse it is intended for

On an evening thoroughly wet cloths

enough to wrap them in that way,

leaving the collar in that condition

all night. It need not be a new one,

an old one may be treated the same

way. In the morning, and while wet

and soft, put the collar on the horse,

adjust it properly, also the hames and

hame tugs, and work the horse mod-

erately through the day, when the

collar will be dry and adjusted ex-

actly to the form of the neck of the

horse whose collar it must be right

along. If by getting fatter or leaner

the shape of the neck is changed, a

re-shaping of the collar may be ad-

visable, which can be done as in the

Each horse should have his own col-

lar every day. Our readers should not

forget this point. If attended to in

the start and then looked after there

is little danger of sore shoulders.

Keep the collar clean as well as the

neck and shoulders. It is advisable

to remove the harness and collars dur-

ing the mid-day meal. At night bathe

the neck and shoulders with sait and

water and wipe dry. When a period

of rest is taken during the working

hours, push the collar forward and al-

low the air to circulate freely about

the neck and shoulders. Put the col-

lars in place again before starting the

team up. The man who neglects to

provide against the possibility of mak-

ing galls on his horse should not have

How I Ventilated My Dairy.

Some years ago when I got posses-

sion of the farm I found a dairy house

built four feet deep and eight feet

square with brick floor, which I

thought would be a good place for

It was cleaned out nicely and the

milk was placed in it, but with all my

care the milk would soon be clabber.

and was often sour by dinner time.

while my farmer's share of the milk

would be sweet all day in a safe which

was kept under a shady tree, although

the thermometer showed the dairy

I concluded the trouble was owing

to want of ventilation in the pit to rid

it of any acid vapor which must be

the cause of the change mentioned,

the acid neutralizing the soda or al-

kali that holds the casein in solution

To get rid of the acid vapor was the

question to solve, as there was no

ventilation around the milk. Because

of the mobile nature of air I knew

the slightest variation of temperature

would create a circulation. To get

this I built alongside of the old dairy

a new one, with two four-inch walls

about six inches apart giving a space

around the building leaving an open

was several degrees cooler.

first place."

milk.

Seeding Down with Corn.

We raise corn, using machinery which makes it easy We plow, put on dressing with a spreader, harrow it in with a cutaway, put the corn in with a corn planter, go over it with a crusher to make the land smooth, then use the harrow the last time, going over it seeding the land down. The grass is good, and we now have ten acres of corn seeded down. Our corn is harvested for the silo

with a cutter and binder. It keeps well and handles well. A bundle weighs fifteen pounds. Each cow has two bundles a day. It keeps well, and this is the best and the easiest way to handle the crop.-Charles Patterson, in American Cultivator.

A Farmer's Vacation.

After having is a good time for farmers to take a short vacation. After the labor of getting in the hay crop a little recreation will do them good. There is no better way to enjoy one's self than by driving through the country and noting the condition of growing crops and of farms in general. Stop and see different dairies and

young stock, note the difference in breeds and the various ways of management, compare the results and learn a profitable lesson, thus combining business with pleasure.

Two or three days or even a week spent in this way will not be very expensive and a vast amount of valua ble information may be gained, and you will return home invigorated for the continuance of your work, and informed as to the best method of doing it .--- E. M. Pike, in Massachusetts Ploughman.

Alfalfa vs. Clover.

Alfalfa is ready for cutting a full month before red clover. There is a strong advantage in dairy farming, since green crops are needed at the earliest possible moment in the spring. After cutting, alfafa springs into growth more promptly than clover and a second crop is produced within six to eight weeks. Clover lasts two years and alfalfa ten to thirty years. In New Jersey the average yield of green forage an acre was 36,540 pounds for alfalfa and 14,000 pounds for red clover. The weights of dry hay were \$258 pounds and 4 088 pounds, and of proteine, 2214 pounds and 616 pounds an acre, respectively. In the same state alfalfa was found to contain 1809 pounds of dry matter and 265 pounds of proteine a ton, as compared with 1694 pounds and 246 bounds for clover. In other words, alfalfa not only yields two and one-half times as much as red clover. but its feeding value is much greater pound for pound .-- Country Life in America.

"Mutton Chops."

Teach the ram to lead. Woven wire makes the most reliable sheep fence.

Bright eyes are the best indication of good health.

Ruminating animals should not be dosed with salts.

A few bells will enable the strays to locate the main flock.

outlet into the brick trough connecting the two, built on the floor, the outlet being half a brick space every few inches along the bottom of the trough. A thermometer indicated that the air was two degrees cooler than the air in the trough, which difference kent up the circulation night and day, displacing the air in the trough. During my residence on the farm till about the first of October, we had no trouble with milk turning to clabber, and ofton missed the cottage choese for supper, as there was no clabber to make it, even for breakfast, but plenty of sweet milk.

that is adapted to all sultings. It is hygienic, for we long ago learned that severe, but in its severity is found beautiful throat and beautiful arms martness, while the simplicity of its are to be obtained only by perfect free cut renders it less difficult to make dom, and whatever contributes to that than are the more elaborate ones. As | end is much to be desired,





very people for whom you are saving the money will hate you and your hus- Robinson is a splendid dancer. I'm band will wish he had married a spendthrift.

Fall Tones,

Colors which come in hats with the he he delivered further from the hands apring season are generally carried of the girl who runs his dance orders over or have great influence on the for him.

lones for the fall and winter season. out none of the new gowns made of chum. No girl likes to be continually volle of gauze have been "on the with a person who demands that she scene," and as to whether or not the lose her identity and walk along a Ahades they employ will be successful path laid down for her, whether she there has been no opportunity to Judge

Shades of red have been well to the with the domineering girl; she will opfore recently, and some of the auerate their partnership and will brook thorities whose predictions have been no interference. true in the past are firm in the belief Men do not like the domineering girl, either as a friend or a sweetheart. that the soft tones-gooseberry, Capuchin and scarlet-will enjoy first pref-As a friend she wants to manage their erence, says the New York Sun. business and map out their social cam-

Saxe blue has been much worn in paigns; she wants to choose their millinery, but few examples of it have girls and dictate their movements. As been seen in spring and summer goods a sweetheart, she wants to do the and blue-except navy or electric-is courting. She is the one to say where not an appropriate shade for the win- they will go on Tuesday, and when ter. Purple or prune has been done they will call on so-an-so. She tells to death in the capital of the French | the conductor they want transfers and the past year and a half so that tone opens the restaurant door. She sim will be voted a slesta. The shades of ply has to be first and foremost in dahlia were greatly in demand for everything, and she feels that nothspring, and will be seen to some exing is properly done unless she hertent next fall, but dahlia will not be self is doing it or superintending it. a leading color. There is no question If the domineering girl goes to a of green, so the choice lies between chaling dish supper she is continually red and brown, early spring, and it suggesting that the rarebit needs more may influence colors to some extent. cayenne or that they had better put

Fashion Hints.

Black veivet ribbon is used with effect on many of the coats.

An expensive fashion which is not thely to be widely imitated is that of the three-quarters lace coat.

Plain silk stockings are not prohibitive in price. Often they can be picked up at quite low prices.

A tailor gown was of a lovely shade of gray cloth, with a tiny line of white amning through it.

The kimono model 's increasing popdar for evening wraps.

Some of the taffeta wraps are exmisite creations, almost impossible to describe.

This year the favorite gown is the princess dress of sheer white materi-England as high as \$6.50 a bushel.

una granulated sugar, two-thirds cup butter, salt, 2 eggs, 7 tablespoonfuls sure you'll enjoy a two-step with him." sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful soda. 1 cup So what can the poor man do but ask eeded and chopped raisins, 2 cup the girl to dance? He writes his name on the card with a mental prayer that

will or not. And there is no other

alternative for the girl who chums

the cap over the alcohol burner. She

passes things about before the hos-

tess is ready, and tells a man to crack

some nuts because she is very fond of

them. She is not happy unless some

The advice to the domineering girl

is to remember that the other people

have ideas of their own and that their

suggestions may be as good as, or bet

ter than her own. She should not for

get that the sound of her voice and

the continual commands she is put-

ting forth become tiresome. If she

wants to be popular, a girl must not

be domineering; let others have some

say-so in the social game .- Washing-

Oregon apples have been sold in

one is doing her bidding.

ton Times.

oatmeal and white flour to make a stiff dough; drop in small spoonful in dripping pan, two inches apart; bake in a hot oven. It is seldom that she can find a

Squash-One good squash, stewed and well bruised; 6 large apples stewed tender; mix them well together add 7 spoonfuls of bread crumbs, 1-2 pint of milk, 2 spoonfuls of rosewater, 6 eggs, 1 grated nutmeg; salt and sugar to taste; beat all together until

The coat is made with fronts, backs. smooth, and put in a dish lined with side-backs and under-arm gores and is puff paste: bake three-quarters of an finished with regulation collar and lapotit els. The sleeves are in the preferred coat style, with all-over cuffs at the

be utilized for the design.

made shorter to half length.

length.

wrists. When liked the coat can be

The quantity of material required for

the medium size is six yards twenty-

seven, three and three-eighth yards

forty-four or two and three-quarter

yards fifty-two inches wide for three

quarter length; five and three-quarter

eighth yards forty-four or two and five-

eighth yards fifty-two inches for half

An Elaborate Gown,

tucks, and was untrimmed save for

these folds. There was a delightful

The Draped Waist.

and the fichu are also prominent.

The Vell Important.

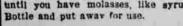
Cream Salad Dressing-Yolks of 3 eggs, well beaten; 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of mustard, 1.2 teaspoonful of nepper, butter size of walnut; pour the vinegar, after scalding, on the well-beaten yolks; have the condiments rubbed smoothly together; stir

all the ingredients (except the butter) together; put the mixture over the yards twenty-seven, two and sevenfire and stir until it thickens, then remove and add butter. Let dressing cool before using. This dressing will keep for days in a cool place. When

wanted for use, add 1 pint whipped cream

Caramel Cake-Beat one-half cup butter to a cream; add gradually 1 1-2 cups sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup water, 2 cups flour, and beat continuously for about five minutes; add 3 teaspoonfuls caramel, 1 teaspoonful vanilla and another 1-2 cup flour; beat again thoroughly and stir in carefully 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder and the well-beaten whites of the eggs; bake

in three layers in moderately quick oven. Caramel Syrup for Caramet Cake .-- Put 1-2 cup sugar (granulated) in an iron or granite saucepan, and stir continuously over the fire until the sugar first softens, then melts and finally becomes liquid and throws off an intense smoke-it really must burn. Have ready one-half cup of bolling water; remove the saucepan i moment from the fire, throw in the water, stir rapidly and allow to boll until you have molasses, like syrup.



shown the material is chiffon broad. The jacket is made with fronts and cloth callow gray in color stitched with back that are tucked at their upper belding silk, while the buttons are of edges and joined to the square voke crocheted silk in matching color, the The sleeves are generously wide, the shade being a new and most desirable fulness being arranged in tucks at one, while the material is always hand- | their upper edges.

some and peculiarly well adapted to The quantity of material required for early fall. But the suitings of cool the medium size is four yards twentyweather are many and one and all can seven, three and one-half vards thirty



in front, and fastened with a double two or two and five-eighth yards fortyrow of enameled buttons with gilt four inches wide with three yards of edges. The jacket had a yoke or un- insertion and four and one-half yards derbody of heavy Irish crochet and of edging to trim as illustrated.

waist had some vogue last spring, and exquisite soft felts in white being esit was seen in many of the handsome pecially admired. Many blue hats are gowns of mid-summer. The drapery is displayed, peacock and kinglisher blues on Directoire lines, while the surplice shading into green vieing with the clear porcelain blues so becoming to

Paradise Tails.

The veil plays a most important part Paradise tails are again in request, in fall millinery. One sees all sorts of bandsome veils attached to hats and but only those with the largest feathers apparently forming a part of the color are chosen, and these are usually curved at their extremities,

ounce of linseed oil will reliev case of "stretches."

The sheep that was "shaved" will produce a mighty short staple at next shearing.

In selecting a ram take the bold "no scare" type-he will help defend the flock.

Quarantine each sheep you buy until you are sure it is free from scab. Keep the fleece free from burrs-It pays to care for wool these times

Don't inbreed. Sheep show the sad effect of close mating at the first

Vinegar applied to the udder will do much to dry off a ewe, in case she has lost her lamb .- Harry H. Wheeler.

Selection for Seed.

The majority of people depend on eedsmen for their garden seeds, rath or than take the extra pains and labor necessary for saving them at home. In most respects this is to be recom mended. The seeds which are saved for the purpose by men in the work as business are more likely to be satisfactory than those saved by the average owner of a small garden. The selection, cultivation and curing are all done by experts with the different

crops, who can make use of an amount of knowledge not possessed by others. But one often likes to save some

seeds of his own. He has favorites among the plants in his garden and finds pleasure in propagating them. The products of such will yield a sat isfaction not otherwise to be obtained. A row of lettuce or a hill of corn can never mean as much to the man who merely plants the seed he has bought as it does to the one who

has been acquainted with the ancestors of these plants for generations back .- National Fruit Grower,

Fitting the Collar of Horses.

Sore shoulders on horses are often caused by poorly fitting collars and a lack of proper treatment of the neck and shoulders during and after work hours. Dr. Currier in his Horse Sense gives some good ideas in reference to fitting the collar for horses. He says:

Visiting the farm in November I found the milk all in my kitchen. On speaking to my overseer's wife about t, she informed me she had to move , as it was all ice in the morning, thought it was impossible, as we had no freezing weather. So I had the night's milk put in the dairy with the thermometer at about twenty-eight de-To my surprise the milk was all ice in the morning and the secret was out. The cold air circulating around the can soon extracted all the heat and the iced milk was the result while in the kitchen, with the thermometer lower, there was no trouble the kitchen not being used in the winter, but kept closed. For twenty years we had no trouble from the middle of May until freezing weather.

At the present time we have no trouble winter or summer, as the water from an artesian well, temperature fifty-eight degrees flows through the dairy and in the drain pipe to the bay. My tenant informs me it keeps his milk, melons and cold meat. in good order without ice. The well flows thousands of gallons in the twenty-four hours, discharging the water two feet above the surface. The laver of sand from which the water comes is 350 feet from the surface .-A. P. Sharp, in American Cultivator.

Japanese Tooth Brushes.

The tooth brush of the Japanese, whether at home, in the hotel or in the field, is a plece of wood about the size of a common lead pencil, frayed to a tufty brush of fibre at one end In hotels a fresh one is furnished every morning free to each guest. This brush has been used all over the south for centuries, usually made of dogwood. The dentifrice of the poor is powdered charcoal or snuff.

White Hats Numerous. The draped waist is promised. This All white hats are numerous, the

brunette women.

One fashionable gown was a mauve satin cloth, and was meant for ceremonious day wear. It had a shirred