COMFORTABLE PEOPLE.

and indifferent to appreciate the con-fidences.

They never attitudinize as martyrs, no matter how great the sacrifices they make, their self-effacement being so genuine that it is truly invisible. They never stroke one the wrong way, nor do they indulge in nagging, that annoying and perhaps most intolerable of the small foes to the peace of a household, while the disagreeableness inflicted by those who do practice the irritating art is borne with such piacidity that the sharp tongues are reduced to silence through very shame.

THE DAUGHTER'S PART.

A Woman's Cure for Insemnia.

I notice in a contemporary an extraordinary suggestion regarding insomnia, namely, that to have a pet cat sleeping in the room is the best remedy for this trying complaint, the animal's presence exercising a sort of magnetic and soothing influence which compels sleep. A friend, who is a remarkably good sleeper, always has her beloved Persian cat in the room, but in this case the influence is rather the other way, as the affectionate creature, when wakeful itself, often arouses its mistress with imperative demands to be caressed. The author of this curious theory says that the cat must not be treated with indifference; its friendship must be cultivated if the hypnotion fluence is to work. I should think, therefore, even if there is any foundation for the idea, it could not be put into practice by one who has not a tolerably strong degree of liking for the feline race.—Ladies' Pictorial.

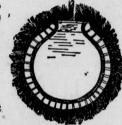
ABGING FERNEY.

A Beautiful Thing for Decorating a Wisdow or a House.

The hanging fernery is a very pretty and rather eurious horticultural novelty. The idea was conceived by a California woman, and her idea proved such a happy one that she has reaped quite a financial harvest selling them. Only a few have found their way to the east, however, brought back by tourists. The foundation of the hanging fernery is a terra-cotta pot as nearly tound as can be secured. Over this is



showing the Moss and NET.
placed a mat of moss, ferns and roots.
This is held around the pot with a wire
net, to which is also fastened a wire by
which to hang the moss.
The hanging ferneries can be made
any size or shape required, and of all
the smaller varieties of ferns, such as
imidenhair. Once started they are permanent if never allowed to become dry.
These ferneries have remained green
through summer and winter, putting
out young fronds all the time, it being
only necessary to remove the old ones



they fade. For table decorations y are lovely and can be suspended m chandeliers or from stands made support them, only, if gas is used, y should be removed immediately remeals to a more congenial atmosthey should be removed immediately after meals to a more congenial atmosphere. The water seeping through the porous vessel drops slowly from time to time; hence it is necessary to keep growing plants or some vessel undermeath to receive the water, or the ferm ball can be emptied before placing over the table and filled again as soon as the meal is over, and placed where the dropping will do no damage. In greenhouses, windows and for almost any house or veranda decoration they are very beautiful, and the small amount of care and attention they require is a

## CARING FOR GLOVES.

CARING FOR GLOVES.

To Keep Them in Good Condition Follow the Directions Here Given.

Always stretch gloves out smooth and put in a box without doubling when removed from the hands. A nice addition to the glove box is a scented sachet, giving the gloves a delicate oder when worn.

An error that is commonly made is that of mending kid gloves with-sewing silk, as the silk cuts the kid and shows the mend more plainly, while fine cotton thread gives a much more satisfactory result. If the gloves are torn, put a piece of silk of corresponding shade under the torn part, baste carefully so as not to reveal the stitches on the right side and then draw up the rent with cotton thread.

A few good glove cleaners are recommended, but it is generally better to send gloves to one who makes this his business than to experiment on them, for, like the mending, it is a trade in tiself. But, whenever you do, take warning by the fate of a nice pair of driving gloves we once had, and never try to polish them up with French show dressing. The way it came about, we read in one of the papers that an application of this liquid would renew the youth and beauty of old and badly soiled kid gloves, and deeming newspaper lore to be relied upon, we put it into effect, but, alas! the result was a revelation. To be sure, there were no solled spots remaining visible, but the shine on those gloves made them positively reflective, and the way they adhered to the reins turned our thoughts to agricultural fairs and molasses candy. In conclusion, we have only to say: Mend, patch, clean or wash your gloves, but never try French shoe dressing. It doesn't work.—St. Louis Republic.

A Spiendid French Idea. ell-dressed French woman always es among her gowns for every a shepherd's plaid—black and or brown and white—and with gown fancy cloth inclusis lead.

BOSTON'S LATEST CULT.

Its Motto Is "Love Is the Fu'fillir of the Law."

In the ordination of Rev. Helen Van Anderson to the ministry and the organization of the society of which she is now the pastor, Boston has added to its already large number of churches a new one, the Church of the Higher Life. It is a heterodox church, and its motte is "Love is the fulfilling of the large".

Life. It is a heterodox church, and its motte is "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

Mrs. D. H. Kirby, of the Procopela club, is deeply interested in the work of the church of the Higher Life. This club is a newcomer among the transcendental cults of which Boston seems to be the center, and Mrs. Kirby is a woman venerated for the occult qualities which those who dabble in the mysterious believe her to possess. The name of the club, when first sprang on the public, precipitated a sudden rush for dictionaries and lexicous. It is Greek. It means advancement or progress, especially in things obscure. Anything just a yard or two beyond the frontier of natural knowledge finds its votaries in Boston. Helen Van Anderson has been lecturing in Boston for the past two years. Her themes were spiritualistic, but she was carcful not to overstep the line of demarcation between the orthodox and heterodox. This judiciousness saved her from the fate of many who fail through the enemies they make. She is an entertaining speaker.

Her ordination was unique, in that she received the right hand of fellowship without ever having pursued a course in a school of theology. The ordination exercises were held in Allen hall, 5t. Botolph street. The space was not large enough to comfortably

petals, adding a bit of black with the violet to make a grayish violet for the conventionalized stems and the leaf-like figure that finishes the edge. After you have done as much work on it as possible without snudging, send it to be fired. When it returns you can work over it further, adding a touch of deeper shadow where it is not in-

INEXPENSIVE COUCH.

WINTER FURBELOWS. The Frou-Frou collar as worn by Ellen Terry is very dainty in appear-ance and finishes up a costume beauti-fully.

The Trilby frill marks a new era in neckwear. It brings up the high col-lar, the stiff ruche and the tailor-made necklet.



THE DAUGHTER'S PART.

She Can Do Much Toward Making Home
Life Ideally Pleasant.

One of the sweetest things a giri can
do is to receive friends graciously, particularly at home. In one's own house
a cordial manner is particularly fitting. Do not stazd off in the middle
of the room and how coldly and formally to the friend who has called. Walk
over to meet her; give her your hand
and say pleasantly that you are very
glad to see her again. Stiff, cold and
formal ways of greeting acquaintances
are not proper in a girl welcoming
guests to her father's house.

A daughter's part is to assist her
mother on every social occasion. The
girl pours the tea in her mother's drawing-room when friends drop in at five
o'clock. Quite often, when no maid is
present, she helps the guests to the
sandwiches and the cakes which are
served at five o'clock tea, and herself
hands the cups and takes them from
the guests who would like to be relieved.

Apart from and more important even

REV. HELEN VAN ANDERSON.

accommodate all who wished to hear the ceremony. Dozens stood. The exercises opened at eight o'clock in the evening. Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell delivered the invocation, and Rev. Florence E. Rollock read the Scripture lesson. The sermon was by Rev. Minor J. Savage, who took for his subject "The Work of a Modern Minister in Religion." At the close of Mr. Savage's sermon the ordination prayer was said by Rev. Florence E. Rollock, after which Rev. M. J. Savage and Rev. A. B. Blackwell laid their hands upon the new pastor's head.

Boaton's new woman pastor, says the New York Sun, was born in Iowa. She is about 35 years old, fair of feature and modish. Herr good taste in dress created a little feeling not long sgo, some of her followers threatening to take offense unless she appeared in subdued garb. Hereafter she will appear in the pulpit gowned in a robe of sober hue. A good part of her years was spent in Chicago, and it was while there that she attracted attention with her pen, having written some readable short stories and one or two books. Her first book, "The Right Knock," has gone through as many as a half dozen additions. Mrs. Van Anderson lives at the Oxford, in the Back Bay district.

The Procopeia club and the Church of the Higher Life are supposed to be centers where living protests are made against the materialism of the age. Among the features, besides the regular preaching, are a healing service, an emersion club and a mothers' meeting.

the guests who would like to be releved.

Apart from and more important even than her manner to a guest who happens in for an hour or a day is the manner of a daughter to her father and mother. The father returns to his home after a wearying day at business. He is tired in body and mind. Coming back, as his latchkey turns in the home door, he thorws off care; he is joyous at the thought of the dear ones he will meet after hours of absence.

His young daughter, in a pretty gown, with the bloom and freshness only girlhood wears, should be ready to give him the attention he loves—the kiss, the cheery word—to help her mother and the rest in letting he father see how much he is loved at home. Men give up a great deal for their families—their time, their strength, the knowledge they have gained in life's experiences—they spend everything freely for their home's sake, and the home should pay its debt in much outspoken love.—Harper's Round Table.

A Woman's Cure for Insomnia.

emersion club and a mothers' meeting.

How to Make the Hair Wave.

Soft, natural-looking waves of hair are made by rolling the hair over large, soft papers or kid curlers, rolling from the top of the curl towards the end. The hair should be wet and left on the rolls over night. If that is not done pinch the curls with a hot iron. If you wish to have the hair set out around the face turn the teeth of your side combs toward the face, not away from it. Catch them through the end of your waves and you can fluff the hair as little or as much as you choose.

Becips for Spashetti Timbale.

lectwear. It brings up the high coller, the stiff ruche and the tailor-made necklet.

An evening fichu, fashioned in Elizabethan style, in lawender and white, is one of the new additions to the ball-room toilet.

Beaded and sequin nets are finding favor for waist trimmings. They give a brightness to a costume which is well worth striving for.

The following antique and modern-laces are in vogue; Tambour, Florentine, Japanese point, Point d'Alencon, gulpures and Valenciennes.

How to Make Crab Croquettes.

In giving a little dinner, crab croquettes make an excellent entree. To prepare them take one pound of crab meat, gently press out the juice and put it in a bowl with a tablespoonful of fine crumbs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of pepper, a dash of anchovy essence, the yolks of two eggs and a very little cold water. If the eggs are enough to make it the proper consistency bind the ingredients together and place on lee until wanted. Then work into cone-shaped forms, dip them in beaten eggs, then in crumbs and fry in beat fat.

When Calling on Acquaintances.

By the way, one should never say as little or as much as you choose,

Recipe for Spaghetti Timbale,
Spaghetti timbale makes a pretty
dish. Cook long pieces of apaghetti
in salted water until they are tender.
Lay the pieces on a napkin te cool, being careful not to break them. Butter
a dome-shaped mold. Wind the spaghetti around the mold, holding it in
place with a layer of force meat. Fill
the mold with bolled mearoni and
cheese. Make a layer of force meat
thick enough to give the timbale stability. Cover with greased paper,
stand in a pan of hot water and poach
in a slow oven for 30 minutes.

in a slow oven for 30 minutes.

A Valuable Chicago Tlara.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, possesses a tiara like that of the princess of Wales. The center can be unholked and hung as a diamond pendant and can be lengthened into bars with gold chain loops between for a diamond necklace; or it can be taken apart for bracelets. So useful and beautiful in all ways is this ornament that one forgives the extravagance which are up a fortune of \$15,000.

COVERS FOR CUSHIONS.

SWEET PEA DESIGN.

Cus and Saucer Done in Violet and Gold
Are Very Pretty.

The accompanying design of sweet
peas for a cup and saucer is charming
if done in violet and gold. After aketching the design in India ink, fill in the
surface first with a pale tinting of violet and gold, not in an even grounding
tint, but showing faintly the brush
marks and letting it shade from a deep'
tone to a paler. When this is finished
dry it in a hot oven until perfectly
'and, so you can work over it. Then
vith violet of gold moistened slightly
rith turpentine wash in the sweet pea Some New Designs for an Always
Acceptable Gift.

ers Can Use It, Voyagers Need It, ttamen Must Have It, and Home-Btayers Have Many Places to Put It.

It is quite the fashion to present gifts which are especially useful to the recipient in his or her favorite sport or accomplishment. A tennis player is given a handsome racket and cover; a golf player, a set of sticks; an artist, some one of his many tools; a yachteman, a set of pillows or cushions; a musician, something for the musicroom, and so on, whatever is appropriate and particularly useful.

The pillow seems an almost universal gift. It fits in everyone's situation, whatever it be. A traveler can use it; a voyager needs it, a yachtsman must have it, a home-stayer has a dozen places to put it, and the covering and size distinguish its specific use.

For a yachting friend, sailcloth or denim is appropriate. The sketches show some of each kind. The round one is made of white canvas, having applique figures of blue denim, on which



OUTLINE AND DESIGNS.

are etched with white a waterscape, birds, anchors and the like. The circles are united in design with blue ribbon effect, gracefully floating on the background of white. The edges of the white cover are worked with eyelets, and the two pleces are laced together with white cotton rope. They come a little short of entirely covering the pillow, so as to show a blue denim covering beneath.

One of the square pillows has a white center, with a fish design of blue something Dainty and Useful to Hold One's Best Govas.

A dainty woman who has a passion for the elusive odor of heliotrope has evolved for herself an idea whereby she can impregnate her belongings at light expense and very satisfactorily. From two clean packing boxes she has made two boxes of enother shape.

One was six feet long by 18 inches or so deep, and about 36 inches wide. Another was made just as long and just as wide, but not quite no deep. Both boxes were made quite strong, and one, the deepest, had short, strong legs finished with easters. This deepest box was lined neatly with wrapping paper, and over this a lining of pale blue silesia was tacked. For the bottom of this box three large sachets were made which formed a soft bottom, and this was thoroughly scented with her favorite odor.

The second or shallow hay had its.



A MOTTO CUSHION.

silk etching, and blue corners with white applique starfish laid on and worked in blue. The edges of this cover are eyeleted and laced together.

A third pillow is entirely covered with blue denim, having in the center a square of fine canvas, or heavy linen,

rope work.

Any one of these canvass or denim covers is in good taste for the deck of a yacht, but if one wanted to present a nore elegant affair, the same idea can



WASHABLE PILLOW.

be carried out in heavy sateen, either wool or silk, appropriate for cabin use. A very effective design in either silk, sateen or denim may be easily managed at home by cutting out of cardboard the desired design, as a quarter moon, anchor and so on, and laying it upon the material, tracing the outline, afterward to be worked in Kensington or etched with the pen. The effect of rope in sailor's knots gracefully trailed over the pillow with a large anchor in the corner or center is also an artistic design.

White canyas worked in two selections

the corner or center is also an artisue design.

White canvas worked in true colors, like a flock of seagulls, or birds, or a semblance of waves, with a fish here and there in solid work, is a very artistic design. Blue water, dove-colored birds and brown or black anchor, with yellowish rope, are true colors.

Brown and white denim are in taste for the traveler, with quotations for the occasion. A college lad or lass would appreciate the colors of their Alma Mater on a pillow of white, and the class pin designed in fine silk etching in a corner.—N. Y. Times.

The Care of House Plants.

The Care of House Plants.

Keep them in the sun. Keep them as far from gas and furnace heat as possible. Keep them wet, warm and clean. Keep soap out of the water. Keep a brush or carpet rag to wash them. Keep the soil loose. Never pull off a leaf; the plant may bleed to death. Clip the withered tips of palms.

When Calling on Acquaintances.

By the way, one should never say "making calls;" one should call it "paying visits." That seems rather a misleading phrase, as it might imply a stay of several days' duration. But it is good form to say it, nevertheless. Another dictum of the smart set is that more than two people should never pay visits together. If there are, for instance, three unmarried sisters in society, or a mother has two unmarried daughters, the three must divide their forces in some way, but they must not descend upon a friend's drawing-room at once. Fretty Effect for Dinner Tables.
A dinner table may be very charmingly spread for a company dinner if the
cloth has either bands of drawn work
or bands of coarse lace at intervals
from the center out to the hem. Any
color of satin may be laid beneath and
the whole color scheme made to conWhat is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

### Castoria.

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Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in-stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect December 15, 1895.
Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle
Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan
and Hazleton Junction at 5 30, 60 a m, 415
m, daily except Sunday; and 7 66 a m, 2 38 p m,
Sunday. ins leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, nicken and Deringer at 5 30 a m, p m, daily of Sunday; and 7 03 a m, 2 38 p m, Sun-

Junction, Description at a 20 of the second and Steepton at a 20 of all yexcept Sunday; and 737 a m, and a 20 of all yexcept Sunday.

Trains leave Deringer for Tombicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Hoan, Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Delifton at 225, 540 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, daily except Sunday; and 937 m, daily except Sunday; and daily except Sunday; an

Folley, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 p m, Sanly oxeept Sunday, and 95 a m, 507 p m, Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazleton Junction and Road at 711 a m, 1240, 52 p m, Sunday, and 600 a m, 544 p m, Sunday, and 600 a m, 544 p m, Sunday, Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow, Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeaneaville, Addender, Jeddon Road, Stockton, Jeaneaville, Addender, Jeddon Road, Road,

west.
For the accommodation of passengers at way stations between Hazleton Junction and Deringer, an extra train will leave the former point at 350 p m, daily, except Sunday, arriving at Deringer at 500 p m.
LUTHER C. SMTH, Superintendent.

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November 17, 1895.
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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and confort.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

LEAVE FREELAND.

6.05, 825, 933, 1041 a. m., 125, 227, 215, 434, 612, 638, 65, 557 p. m, for Defitton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton.

505, 425, 933 a. m., 135, 315, 434 p. m., for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethiehem, Phila, 46, 5, 833, 1041 a. m., 227, 425, 635 p. m., for Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Pottsville.

729, 91a, 1056 a. m., 1154, 434 p. m., (via Highman Branch) for White Hayen, Gien Summit, Wilkes-Burrs, Sunday Talaks, B. Junction.

124 p. m. for an experimental sunday of the Company of the

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CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
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South Bethlehem, Pa.

What Becomes of Old Clothes Pins?
There lives a man in Wayne, Me,
who three years ago resolved to keep
an account of the clothespins he should
be called upon to buy. Since then he
has purchased 40 dozen, and his wife
neither takes in washing nor uses them
for kindling.

—Properly, there is no other knowledge but that which is got by working; the rest is all yet a hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools; a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic-vortices, till we try and fix it.—Carlyle.

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