

The Only Ludy Admiral. The Queen of Greece holds a unique position for on account of her great love for the sea the late Emperor Al-exander III of Russian made her an ad-miral of the Russian fleet instead of giving her the customary regiment. Her majesty is the only lady admiral in the world.

Children Should Be Taught to Be Thrifty.

children should lie Taught to Es Thriffy. A savings bank account is a great incentive to thrift in children. If one is begun for the baby, even with a very small sum, and added to through child-hood and youth with a certain proper-tion of the money that otherwise would be spent carelessly and thoughtlessly by the child, there will be a very respectable amount on the credit side of the ledger when the de-positor is 18 years old. The habit of self-denial is not the least of the substantial benefits that follow a wise economy of money.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Gould Likes Antiques.

Nrs. Edwin Gould is as fond of frica-brac and antiques as her world-lamed relative, the Count de Castol-lamed relative, the Count de Castol-count de Castol-count

It did not take long for Mrs. Goua to appreciate this opportunity, and she spent much of her time shopping. These articles were ordered to be shipped to Jeky lisland, on the coast of Georgia, where Mrs. Edwin Gould has a cottage. The furnishings will suit the Jekyl island atmosphere which hovers over the crumbling man-sions of the Georgia colonial aristoc-racy.

Flattery from the Mirror.

Does your mirror do you justice? You may think not. Or perhaps you would like it to flatter you just a lit-tle. If so, you can arrange it so the glass will reflect in a more complimen-tary manner than usual. If you do,

that is will renect in a more complimen-tary manner than usual. If you do, oldest secret, and the thins is done. It you ever notice the softest dra-pery of pure white hung about a mir-nor? That is the trick. After your poilshed, frame it in pure white suze, with the material gathered in the cen-tre at the top and falling wavelike on other side. Then notice the effect. The true tints of he complexion will be there a little emphasized. The six poise of the countenance, the light of the eye, the color of the hair will be ander more harmonious than your mir-nor showed them before the gauze was used. You may believe that that sub-ble bit ever the truth than it di without it.—New York Herald.

Chiness Women.

Chines Vonen. It is strange, says Harper's Weekly, family are so strong and where so when attention is given to the preser-vation of the family name, women how one of the family name, women how over, is to be found in the partiarchal gathering together of family of ancestral worship and the partiarchal gathering together of family of the prospective husband, and often her own family is poor or feels when her own family is poor or feels when her diver the ther of her husband, a Chines girl belong her until she when her own family is poor or feels when her own family is poor or fe

servance of the ancestral rites is con-cerned. This is the reason why a Chinaman, on being asked the number of his children, answers only with the num-ber of his sons and never counts in his girls. This, too, is the reason why, as a rule. Chinese girls are not educat-ed. Since she is to belong to another family, the parents do not bother about har.

First Women Physicians

First Women Physicians. Russia has long prided herself on having the first women physicians. Marya Bokoff, Nadezhda Susloff and others were pioneers, not only in their own studies, but also in opening up medical instruction to their country-women. The career of Nadezhda Sus-loff, one of the earliest and best wom-en doctors, is particularly interesting. Born a serf, and freed with her par-ents, at the emancipation in 1861, she and her brothers and sisters received the best possible education at home the best possible education at home and abroad, for her parents were both

and abroad, for her parents were both extremely intelligent, and her father acquired wealth after gaining his free-dom. Everywhere, in Russia and in the continental schools, Nadezhda was brilliantly successful. For 30 years there has been no man-ner of doubt as to the sympathy of the juble and the medical world with the idea of thorough medical instruc-tion for women. Men started the movement. In 1870 ore professor and two other men undertools to establish courses for in jurceting women in mid-

wifery, two graded nurses being pro-vided. Mme.,Dodssvenny, now Mme. Shanvawsky, gave 50,000 rubles for higher medical courses, and the mil-ister of war arranged to have them opened in connection with the military medical academy, in 1872. They gave full instruction, in contrast with the initial experiment where the course was partial because it was felt that a woman should not be allowed to deal with one vitality important branch of practise unless she were very thoroughly equipped. These higher courses lasted for 10 years, and during that period had 959 students. The majority coming from the "Privi-legead classes," that is to say, not peasants. In 1877 24 students were sent to the seat of war, during the peasants. In 1817 27 students sent to the seat of war, during the Russo-Turkish campaign, and did so well that they received imperial per-mission to call themselves (after due examination) "women physicians," and to wear a badge.-The Chautau quan.

Hungry Women in Hospitals,

Hungry Women in Hospitals. It is a curious thing that hospital nurses should be ill fed, but they often are, and in many institutions. This is not intended for an accusation, but merely an inquiry into a state of things which many people who know about the workings of hospitals, most especially nurses in training, will echo, asking. Why? Possibly the reason that insufficient and unhy-gienic food is too often the rule may be looked for in the fact that formerly sisters looking for hardships were the



Most of the linen frocks have gored skirts with shaped flounces. There is a chemisette of tucked white batiste.

Equestrienne and automobile gloves ome with deep, stiff gauntlets. The newest foulards are those with

orders, and they are very charming.

There is a yellow linen frock which trimmed with narrow white silk is bands.

Some of the early models for linen gowns show that there will be a pro-fusion of small pearl buttons used in trimming.

trimming. A pretty effect in foulard gowns is given in an attractive silk with a black lace trimmings. The result is excellent. There is a bit of blue at the neck to give a light touch to the gown.

A beautiful tea gown of pink crepe a chine is a mass of plaits from the A beautiful tea gown of plats from the yoke or guimpe over which falls a deep collar of embroidered silk to the



A Pretty Lamp Shade Accordion-plaited muslin in any of

Accordio-parted musin in any of the delicate colors makes a pretty lamp shade, mounted upon cardboard and tied around at the top with a satin ribbon. This is especially suit-able for the summer cottage. The Enused Bedroom

The faused Bedroom. The housemaid can save her labors in suddenly raking ready an apart-ment for the arriving guest by this arrangement of the unused bedroom: Take either spare sheets or "furniture sheets" of cotton denin, the old blue check, and spread them over the bed, cov-ering bolster and pillows; cover the duchesse or toilet table, the writ-ing table, lounge and bureau, whatever would be likely to catch the dust. Then when the room is prepared for the new guest the wraps are removed the new guest the wraps are removed and shaken free of dust out the win-dow, and the task of sweeping and dusting is simplified.

The Emergency Cupboard.

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Kornlet in Tomato Cups-Cut a thin Kornlet in Tomato Cups—Cut a thin slice from the stem end of six me-dium-sized tomatoes and remove the seeds. Mix one cup of kornlet, one cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of grated onion, one-half teaspoonful alt and one-eighth teaspoonful pepper. Fill tomato cups with the mixture and spread over each top a teaspoonful of soft butter. Put in a granite pan and bake in a moderate oven one honr.

bake in a moderate oven one honr. Strawberry Ice Cream-Sprinkle one cup sugar over one quart washed and hulled berries, mash to a pulp and let it stand till the sugar is dissolved. Press through coarse cheesecloth un-til nothing remains but seeds. Add to the julce from one to two pints of thin cream which has been scalded and cooled. Add sugar to make it quite sweet. Then freeze it with one part rock salt and three parts crushed loc, turning the freezer until the cream is smooth.

THE TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF. Deed Concerning an Oak Recorded by Goionel Jackson, at Athens, Ga. Gaianel Jackson, at Athens, Ga. "Athens, Ga., has one remarkable tree," said Congressman Tate, of the State. This is a tree which is a property holder. The records at the County Court House shows deeds con-veying the tree and all the land within eight feet of it to the tree. "It is a magnificent oak, and seems

veying the tree and all the limb within eight feet of it to the tree. "It is a magnificent oak, and seems to stand straighter and hold its head more prouldy than any of the trees around it. Certainly it is ranked above the common trees of the world, for it cannot be touched against its will, that is, if the conditions of the deed are carried out. "The facts are these: Many years ago Colonel W. H. Jackson owned the land upon which the tree stands. He had watched the tree grow from its childhood, and grew to love it al-most as he would a human being. Its luxuriant foliage and sturdy branches had often protected him from the sun and the rain, and from its branches be had taken from the nests the eggs of the feathered songsters. "Colonel Jackson watchedits growth and with an grew it standing in its magnificent proportions, he was palhed to think that after his death it might

Colline inclusion watering join in mad when he saw it standing join in magnificent proportions, he was pained to think that after his death it might fall into the hands of people who would destrop it. Believing that the only way to save the tree from the axe of the woodsman was to deed the tree to itself, he did so, having a deed recorded in the Clerk's office, witness ing that, for and in consideration of the great love I bear said tree (giving its location) and a great desire that said tree be protected for all the time, I convey to said oak tree entire pos-session of itself and all land within eight feet of it on all sides.' "Now, I suppose that this tree is about the only one in this country which belongs wholly and entirely to itself. If there is another anywhere, I have never heard of it."-New York Sun.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Eloquence is vehement simplicity .-Cecil.

Burdens become light when cheer A name is a kind of face whereby one is known.—Fuller.

Care, admitted as a guest, quickly turns to be master.—Bovee.

To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult.--Plutarch.

A great nation is made only by wor-thy citizens.-C. D. Warner. The two offices of memory are col-lection and distribution.—Johnson. If thou wouldst be obeyed as a fath-er be obedient as a son.—William Penn.

Every violation of truth is a stab at he health of human society.-Emerthe

son. The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—John-

Non-son. He who has imagination without learning has wings and no feet.—Jou-bert. The bisheet manhood lies in disposi-

The highest manhood lies in disposi-tion, not in mere intellect. - H. W. Beecher.

Beccher. It is only great souls that know how much glory there is in being good.— Sophocles. Never say you know a man till you have divided an inheritance with him. Larator

-Lavater.

Irresolution is a heavy stone rolled ap a hill by a weak child, and moved a little up just to fall back again.-W.

Rider. The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates. He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows should never remember it.—Charron.

never forget it; he who bestows should never remember I.--Charron. History of Cleopatra's Needle. The two obelisks known as Cleopat-ra's Needles, were set up at the en-trance of the Temple of the Sun, in Heliopolis, Egypt, by Thothmes III., about 1831 B. C. We have no means of knowing when they were built, fe by whom, except from the inscriptions on them, which indicate the above time. The material of which they were cut is granite, brought from Syene, near the first cataract of the Nile. Two centuries after their erection Rameses II. had the stones nearly covered with carvings setting out his own greatness and achievements. Twenty-three years B. C., Augustus Caesar moved the obel-sks from Heilopolis to Alexandria, and set them up in the Caesarium, a place which now stands, a mere mass of ruins, near the station of the railroad to Cairo. In 1810 one of these obelisks was presented by the Egyptian Gov-ernment to England, but as, no on taken to London until 1878. Subse-quently the other obelisk was present-ted to the United States. A Teaheer's Pynesns. In ancient daws envs. the Wordmire,

de chine is a mass of plaits from the yoke or guinnee over which falls a deep collar of ombroidered silk to the fort of the gown, where there is a mine charming combination than would also embroidered.
Turquoise blue and green make a more charming combination than would be imagined. A shirred tulle hat of the mush norm variety is raiked of the sciences and them to the syrup. Four face by soft choux of white flambeau silk, while the edge of the hat is out lined with a wreach of dainty green leaves.
A most stylish tea yown is of dotted black silk musin, the dots half the size of a penny and set at wide intervals. The whole thing is made over white silk.
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The Skye terrier takes his name from the island, where this variety of dog is supposed to have originated.

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break.



Is it not true? Women suffer, feel the very life crushed out of them, grow old before their time. Each morning wake up determined to do so much before the day ends, oud not

and yet--Before the morning is very old the dreadful BACKACHE attacks them, the brave spirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard they struggle, the "clutch" is upon them and they fall upon the couch crying: "Why should I suffer so ? What can I do ?"

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