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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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Castoria is put up in one-ounce bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get U-S-T-O-N-I-A.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Why Furniture Grows Shabby, Warps and Cracks—A Taking Luncheon Scheme—Baskets For Salad.

The fortnightly polishing of the furniture figured as a prominent item on the old fashioned programme of housework, when furniture was valued, perhaps, more for its lasting qualities than for decorative effect. The very indifferent treatment which is given at present to almost all articles of this kind, especially when they are left altogether to the tender mercies of servants, leads to the following comments by Standard Designer:

A half hearted dusting, with now and then a wiping with a damp cloth, is the extent of the efforts of most domestics, and when scratches, stains and breaks occur the article marred is relegated to the storehouse or auction room, or else left to grow more and more unsightly and shabby until it becomes utterly useless.

Furnace and steam heat are to a large degree responsible for the cracking and warping of the lighter kinds of furniture, especially bamboo. And to counteract the ill effects of the same they should be rubbed regularly with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine, applied with a flannel and then rubbed in with a soft cloth. Bamboo is also improved by an occasional wash with cold water, but should be thoroughly dried afterward.

Mahogany, rosewood or black walnut should be rubbed with linseed oil or crude petroleum, a very little being put on at a time and rubbed in thoroughly until the surface shines like a mirror. If the rubbing is done once every two weeks, it is not at all difficult to get a good shine in a short time, but the first application may require longer.

Any of the natural woods that are not varnished can be polished in the same way, but varnished surfaces should be washed with water in which tea leaves have been steeped for half an hour. This will make them much brighter than if washed with soap and water, and, unlike the latter, it will not remove the gloss. When the varnished furniture becomes scratched, the spots should be gone over with a camel's hair brush and shellac varnish until they disappear. Nothing should be allowed to touch the places until the application is thoroughly dry.

If a small splinter of wood is knocked off of a bureau or chair, glue it on again with a little liquid glue, and if the edges show white color them with paint to match the rest of the wood. When this is dry, varnish, and the break will hardly be perceptible. If the broken piece is large and where it is likely to be hit and knocked off again, in addition to the glue secure it in position with small brads.

Leather trimmings, which have such a persistent way of separating themselves from wood, may be securely fastened by means of a paste made of melted india rubber mixed with shellac varnish. The leather itself can be made to look almost like new by being washed with warm milk. This is especially good for leather seats or lounge coverings.

A Hall Seat.

A hall seat seems to be what is needed in many halls, but every housekeeper cannot afford an old oak or mahogany settee or even have one built of pine and stained to match the woodwork in the room. An exchange suggests that a plain wooden bench, such as is to be found in every house furnishing store, stained to imitate cherry or oak, makes a nice looking settee. Make a box cushion for the top, covering it with sumptuously colored cretonne, corduroy or some inexpensive material, tufting it by tacking down with covered buttons. Put a 12 inch flounce upon the cushion, box plating it on, and you will have a very comfortable and pretty hall seat.

A Taking Luncheon Scheme.

Picture a luncheon table with a handsome service in which blue and red predominate. See the center of white linen, in which the same colors are found among others which compose a delightful harmony, the design being floral. A narrow silk fringe borders the edge. Then note the white satin flags, each bearing the name of the dish it surmounts embroidered in blue silk, with a bold dash, as it were, of the pen beneath, done in the rich red silk. With a vase of yellow and white roses or other rich flowers, we could surely count this as one of the most taking luncheon schemes likely to be found in a day's march.

Salad Baskets.

Housekeepers may be interested to know that a labor saving device has been introduced in the form of a large, round, shallow basket, with handles, called a salad basket. These baskets are made of strong willow, widely woven. The fresh, green salad leaves are placed in this basket for washing. The basket is then dipped up and down in a large pan of water until the leaves are quite clean. Then, with its contents, it is placed in a cool spot to drain.

Popular Styles In Bric-a-brac.

Jeweled effects and colored enameling are conspicuous features of the bric-a-brac in gold and in silver introduced under the head of holiday goods. Semiprecious stones are to the fore. The fittings of dressing tables are jeweled with them to the last degree. Entirely new, and therefore of especial interest at this time, are candle shades in china, with gilt decorations. Cabinet tables in mahogany and in gilt attract desired attention. Novelties introduced for the holiday season in delft, Dresden and other popular wares are too numerous to mention in detail. Recent productions in china and glassware show rococo, Louis XVI and empire styles of decoration.—Jewelers' Circular.

PARISIAN FANCIES.

The Black and White Fad—Medici Collars and Walking Sticks.

Lace and white still holds its own among the most elaborate imported hats. They have a softening effect and are very becoming to most faces. Black and white still holds its own among fashionable combinations. Black felt hats are trimmed with white, black ribbons have white edges, and black capes and bonnets are adorned with white lace. Medici and valois collars are seen on all the capes and jackets. They are immensely high and form a fine protection against



HOUSE GOWN.

the cold winds of winter. In front there is usually some sort of cravat or lace arrangement at the throat to modify the severity of the tall collar.

It is said that soft, drooping bows and coques are to replace the erect, aggressive ones which have been the favorites of late. Many of the new ribbons are of yielding texture and are therefore well adapted to the new style.

Walking sticks are now the fad of the society girl. If she wants to be thoroughly up to date, she must have a more or less costly stick, and the quainter and more original the design of it the more fortunate its possessor, who must carry it when she takes her constitutional.

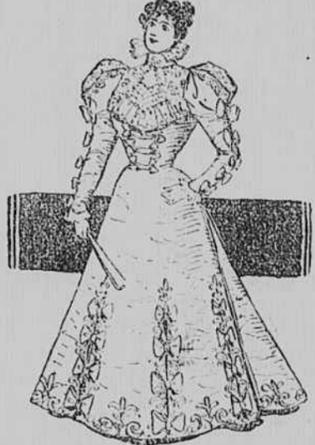
Floral mufts are a novelty little suited to the prevailing temperature at this season. They are made of silk and covered by an arrangement of small cords to match, through which the stems of the flowers are passed.

The white and colored glace ribbons, bound with black velvet on the edge, have had a tremendous run, both for millinery purposes and as a trimming for ball gowns. Ribbons bordered with two or three bands of black velvet baby ribbon are also seen. These narrow velvet bands are much employed on thin fabrics.

FASHIONABLE FADS.

Charity The Wealthy Woman's Present Fad—Toilet of Rose Moire.

Philanthropy is the fad of the day, not merely dropping coins into the tin cups of mendicants, but figuring on the working committees of charitable organizations, schools and similar institutions. It used to be enough to give your name and your money. Now you must give your time and your influence if you would be really fashionable in a serious way. You must know how to act as chairman, committee mem-



EVENING GOWN.

ber and secretary, for there is no knowing when you will be expected to fill one of those positions. You must not merely pose as a figurehead. You must positively understand what you are about, or somebody of a more industrious and enterprising nature will usurp your position, do effectively the work in which you have proved a failure, and so get her name in the newspapers in the place where your portrait published, so it is best to qualify yourself for the duties of the social philanthropist and to paraphrase the old saying, "To be beautiful one must suffer," into "To be entirely up to date one must be indefatigable." Wear all the pretty clothes and jewels you like, but be sure to treat the less wealthy women you meet at the committee appointments with courtesy, because it is just those inexpensive women that usually have a more or less strong newspaper pull and can say something very easy and pleasant about you, conducting to your popularity. On the other hand, they are also quick witted enough to see your foibles if there are too obviously evident and to make some stinging comment on them if your conduct is not considerate. In fact, the old fashioned golden rule, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," is of paramount importance now, in a practical sense.

The sketch shows an evening toilet of rose moire. The skirt is slashed, the edges of the slashes being embroidered with silver and fastened together with bows of rose satin. The round bodice is trimmed with bows of rose satin and has a bertha and abbreviated bolero of white lace forming a point at the back. The chest is uncovered, and the collar is of white lace. The sleeves are slashed at the top to show pullings of white lace and are ornamented with silver embroidery and bows.

ATHLETES

Don't put their almost superhuman strength by resting, but by continual exercise. The up your arm and see how quickly it will lose its strength. Diet—eat your stomach and see how soon it becomes impossible to digest the lightest food.

Let good nourishing food, and take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, and see how quick-

ly your stomach becomes willing and anxious to do its part. When wrapper is contaminated, yellow if lowly and less. Sample mailed free.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

NOT HIS KIN.

How Davis Knew the Other Davises Were Miserable Impostors.

After supper, when the old man and I had lighted our pipes, I remarked that he was the fifth man of the name of Davis whose hospitality I had enjoyed in that locality during the week, and after describing them I asked if they were his relations, but he shook his head, chuckled grimly and said:

"Right in this county, stranger, that's at least ten families named Davis, but not a turned one of 'em is any relation to me 't all."

"Do you know them all personally?" I asked.

"Yes, but we hain't on speakin terms now, and I'll tell you why. 'Bout five 'yars ago, when I wuz mighty well fixed, all the Davises in the world, it seemed to me, begun to settle around yere, and not a day passed that sum of 'em didn't call and claim relationship."

"And all of them impostors, eh?"

"'Fur shore!" he exclaimed, warming up to his subject. "At first I wuz mighty glad to see 'em and reckoned they mought be related to me, but when I'd bring up our fam'ly history they knew nothin about it. They jest beat around the bush until my last drop of hieker wuz gone and then took a scoot. Why, it got so arter awhile that I had to stand outside with a club all day a-drivin Davis fam'lies away."

"How did you finally get rid of them?"

"By jest tirin 'em out, I reckon. When the Davises as hadn't bin yere cum along, I'd shut 'em up with fam'ly history, and when the Davises as had bin yere cum back for more hieker I'd use the club. What convinced me more than anything else that they wuzn't my relations wuz this: I had about a dozen suckin pigs and seven or eight fine calves on the place, and every time a Davis went he took one of those pigs with him."

"And that proved it, eh?" I asked as he paused there.

"In course!" he snapped. "Do you s'pose one of my relations would stoop as low as that? Waal, I reckon not, stranger. One of my relations would have taken a calf every time!"—New York Sunday Journal.

HE WAS THERE ONCE.

The other day one of the Illinois ladies whose husband is drawing salary as a representative from that state in congress was assisting to do the honors at a tea, and a quiet representative, who represents a southern constituency, wandered in and fell into the Illinois woman's hospitable hands. She tried to do the agreeable, but the gentleman was rather unapproachable. Finally, over an infinitesimal cup of tea and a "bis-cuit," they got to talking of Chicago. "It is the most wonderful city in the world," declared the lady. "Were you ever there?"

"Um—er—well, yes, once," was the hesitating reply.

"Oh, how delightful!" she responded animatedly. "Didn't you like it? Do tell me how it impressed you."

"Well, to tell the truth," he replied in his soft southern drawl, "it didn't please me very well. I was urgently forced to go on business that could not be deferred. I was very closely confined while there, and when it was concluded I was so glad to get away that I saw but little of the city."

"Oh, that is too bad!" she returned feelingly. "How long ago was it, and where did you stop?"

"It was in 1863, and I was a prisoner in Camp Douglas, with a fence so high about it that I couldn't see over." Then she changed the subject.—Washington Star.

A Sure Cure.

Lady Visitor (at office of eminent physician)—I have called, doctor, to ask if there is any cure for sleep walking. I have had the habit for years, and lately it has become worse.

Dr. Highprice—It can be cured, madam. Take this prescription, and have it filled at Collie, Steele & Co.'s.

"Collie, Steele & Co.'s? Why, that is not a drug store. It is a hardware firm."

"Yes, madam. The prescription calls for a paper of tacks. Dose, two table-spoonfuls scattered about the floor before retiring."—New York Weekly.

Unprofessional.

"Ha!" he hissed. "I will make it hot for him!" He paused.

"Nay," said he softly, "I must wait until next summer. Let me not forget the ethics of my profession."

He had not remembered for the nonce that he was a janitor in a stack of flats.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

On the Line.

Wabbling Willie—Dese biscookies is a great blessing.

Hungry Hank—W'y so? Yer doesn't ride one.

Wabbling Willie—Nope, but wash days dere's twice as many clo'es ter choose from.—Truth.

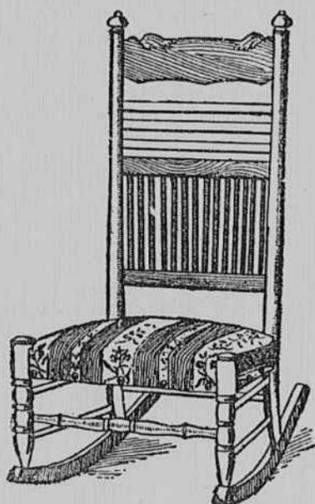
ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 31, 1896.

Crystal Springs via B. H. Park	Franklin Road	West	U. S. Spring
Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot
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