Lace Flounding and Net In Combina-

tion at Least Give to Wearer an

Appearance of Coolness.

Lace flouncing, combined with plain

dress. The tinted

bands under the

scallops are of

orange chiffon

and a color fac-

ing of this same

shade is also

used. The sash

and tiny ribbon

at the neck are

black. The lower

part of the skirt

is arranged in a

new way. The

hem is turned

once on the out-

side and stitched

twice three-quar-

ters of an inch

from each edge.

In the space, be-

tween the stitch-

ings an orange

ribbon is run and tied in front, draw-

foot, to give the desired outline. A

sleeveless slip of pale orange messa-

Effective Color Scheme.

A scheme of orange and brown for

living room may be effectively

worked out in the following manner:

Wood finish, paneling, ceiling beams,

etc., in a flat brown, such as walnut,

Austrian oak or Flemish oak, a wains-

cot five feet high of the brown wood

and the wall above washed with a

deep, rich orange color of kalsomine.

The ceiling between the beams washed

with the same color, two tones lighter

corduroy in grayish tan or with tap

roduced in cushions should be orange,

gold, or turquoise blue; in bric-a-brac,

quer in brown, jade, malachite or tur-

Scented Pincushions.

A levender pinchusion is a dainty

ffair for the tollet table during the

warm days, filling the room with its

It is very pretty when covered in

pale fawn, embroidered in violet and

en across in the former color to re-

Other pincushions might be made in

the same way, and be filled with va-

rious sweet smelling herbs, such as

rosemary, bergamot and lemon ver-

oena, while a potpourri one would be

It should be covered with white mus-

lin and decorated daintily with ribbon

work or silks in colors suggesting the

Has a Looking-glass.

summer hops has many things in the

round reticule which carries the hand-

kerchief and a few other little neces

saries. It is made of brocaded silk

that looks at least a century old,

trimmed with tarnished gold lace and

Vandykes of the tiniest possible little

rosebuds and forget-me-nots. The

main interest about the bag is its

A dressing sacque cleverly introduc

ing two materials is made of pale yel-

The girl who goes to dances and

mind one still further of the cushion's

green and the word "lavender" writ-

uoise blue enamel.

delicate perfume.

weet contents.

delightful.

flowers within.

looking-glass base.

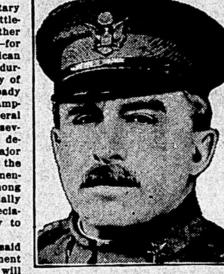
line is worn underneath.

net, make the greater part of this



TO TEACH ART OF WAR TO STUDENTS

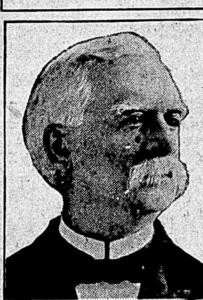
For the first time in its history the war department will hold this summer two experimental military camps—one on the historic battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., and the other at the Presidio, San Francisco-for the military instruction of American university and college students during the vacation period. Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison has already issued the order for the encampments, and officers of the general staff of the army have been for several weeks busy perfecting the details which, in the words of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, will "have a tremendous influence in revivifying among the youth of this country, especially the college youth, a proper appreciation of each man's responsibility to the country in time of war." "I am greatly interested," said



General Wood, "in the establishment of these camps, as I believe they will have a tremendous influence in revivifying among the youth of this country, especially the college youth, a proper appreciation of each man's responsibility to the country in time of war and of his obligation to so prepare himself as to be able to serve efficiently if called upon. I believe these camps will tend to implant in the universities, colleges and higher schools the seeds of a sound military policy. I do not mean a policy which ends in militarism,

but a policy which means reasonable military preparedness. "In a word, we wish to bring as many as possible of our college men in contact with carefully selected officers of the army in order that we may give them a proper conception of the army and its relations to the country, and also make clear to them the military needs of the country and the part which we look to them and to men of their kind to play in case war comes

TARIFF EXUDED FROM SERENO PAYNE



Can you remember as far back as the Payne tariff? That's a long time ago and a whole lot of things have happened, but in those days Sereno Payne of New York was the Oscar Underwood of the day. Sereno was supposed to carry more secrets concerning manufacturers and rates and imports and to have a broader view of this perplexing and brain-benumbing tariff thing than any man alive. Now in those old days, when Se

reno sat at the head of the tariff table, you couldn't get near him. He would almost bite you. He was so full of tariff that it exuded from him, but at that no one could approach him with a quiz without running the risk of an imperial "stand pat" Republican frown. Newspaper men trembled when they had to ask him a question. Augustus Hayward, a correspon-

dent of a big New York paper, wanted to get a word of information from Representative Payne. He waited until the house had adjourned and then went down on the floor of the house. Sereno was in his chair, gazing thoughtfully into space.

"Mr. Payne " said Gus. There was no reply. "I beg pardon, Mr. Payne-

All was quiet. "I came to ask you, Mr. Payne-

But he might as well have stayed away. "If it would not be too much trouble, Mr. Payne-Then Gus grew bolder. He snapped his fingers in front of Mr. Payne's

The explosion was terrific. Sereno Payne almost bit him. Gus ran and

has never been seen near him since. Yet all is different now. As the tariff tinkers chew over the problems before them, Sereno Payne smiles and smiles and smiles. He is the ranking Republican member on the ways and means committee and has written the minority report. He doesn't have to hear long and dreary statements from manufacturers and importers. The burden is all on Oscar Underwood, and Sereno, for the first time in a long while, is living up to his first name.

MURRAY COMES FROM THE TALL GRASS

Washington will grow accustomed to calling Representative Murray of Oklahoma "Alfalfa Bill," and it will not be long before Washington drops the quotation marks and spells it plainly. Alfalfa Bill is one of the sights of the new congress and is the riddle of Oklahoma politics. He comes from the tall grass and speaks the language of a senator while in the hall of the house of representatives, yet he knows the hill-billy talk and the cowboy cuss customs, and sets away with any, either or both at

any time or place that he chooses. Most of the effete easterners around Washington think Alfalfa Bill is a cowboy, but he is a farmer and proud of it. As a farmer he learned a great many scenic effects and is careful about preserving the proper atmosphere. When he goes out west to his native ranches he looks as if he had slept in his clothes for

a month, and no amount of arguing will get him to press his trousers. It would kill him politically, he says. The first day he appeared on Capitol Hill he had a new suit and pressed trousers and made a grand fight for liberty and American principles in a speech about something or other about two minutes after he had been sworn in. He started to tell Speaker Clark all about the rules of the house and attracted attention generally, but the Oklahoma correspondents overlooked the fact that Alfalfa Bill had made speeches and things. The dispatches dwelt on the fact that Bill had pressed his trousers.

SAYS "HOG'S EYE" IS ALL RIGHT



former secretary of the Democratic national committee, is still of the opinion that the "hog's eye is done sot." In 1904 Mr. Woodson, then sec retary of the national committee, was so sanguine of the election of Judge Parker that he would not listen to any of his friends who suggested the possibility of Democratic defeat. ing, thus enabling one to change as mented by outer curtains of material "The hog's eye is done sot," declared Mr. Woodson, using the mountaineer expression of old Kentucky. After the overwhelming defeat of Judge Parker Mr. Woodson was firm in his contention that the hog's eye was "sot," but that it was only looking into the future. Now, when politiclans meet Mr. Woodson they do not loke him.

Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, Ky.

"The hog's eye is surely done sot," said Mr. Woodson the other day. The former secretary of the national committee was in good spirits over the confirmation of his

candidate for a collectorship at Owensboro. Mr. Woodson is not an applicant for any position, but is content to help his Kentucky friends.

"The Democrats are in the saddle, and I hope are going to remain in the saddle." said Mr. Woodson. In thèse days, with the public all over the nation wide-awake to political questions, the party that wins has got to be on the level. Rural mail routes and telephones have revolutionized politics. The farmer in what was once the backwoods knows as much, and probably more, about the great questions of the day than the man in the city. He is the one who thinks before casting his vote, and he is the one who holds the sleves. balance of power. The time has passed when politicians can fool the people. The Democrats won in November, but we should remember that we are not so firmly intreached in power that we can, even for a moment, neglect the people or take our fingers from the public pulse. We have got to make good, or we will not win the next time."

To bake the paint on its passenger | built a huge oven in which they cars a railroad in Pennsylvania has can be run.

RETURN TO LARGE HAT IN TUNE WITH SUMMER DAYS

HOT WEATHER BROUGHT DOWN-FALL OF SMALL MILLINERY.

Wide-Brimmed Tuscan and Leghorn Shaped Now Most Favored by Parisienties-May Be Worn at Various Angles.

Many clever persons who considered themselves dress experts de clared in no uncertain voice that the small hat would remain in fashion all through the summer and autumn; that the big picture hat was dead! This is of course pure nonsense, writes a Paris correspondent. The Parisiennes may at times adopt fashions which appear eccentric and extraordinary, but it rarely happens that they adopt a fashion which is unsuitable. The little close-fitting hat as originally conceived was a smart little affair, eminently suitable for winter

It came down closely on the head It permitted enormous fur stoles and collars to be worn with comfort; it ing the skirt in just a little at the clung to the hair in a gale of wind. In short it was thoroughly suitable wear, and eclectic Parisiennes must not be blamed if the close-fitting hat was made ridiculous by ignorant persons who did not know how to make it and by others who did not know how

to wear it. With the return of summer has come the inevitable return of the widebrimmed picture hat. There has not been a summer season in which widebrimmed tuscan and leghorn hats were nore fashionable. And now that black velvet strings are so fashionable these hats present a delightfully picturesque



One of the New Watteau Hats in Leghorn Straw.

-almost exactly like the lovely hats depicted by Winterhalter in his painting of the Emprese Eugenie and her attendant ladies. And side by side with these wide-brimmed hats we find the quaint Watteau shapes which seem like a flat plateau and which are raised to an extraordinary height at the back.

In the sketch you will find a beauti ful model of a Watteau hat. The original model was made of fine tuscan with a wide band of black velvet ribbon passed over the flat crown, and way of accompaniments for the eveat the back, where the brim turned up very sharply, there was a large cluster of silver gray marabout feathers.

These flat Watteau hats can be vorn thrown back a little to show the hair in front or they can be raised high at the back and tilted forward to shade the face. They are quaint and original in outline, but with summer gowns of lace or fine muslin they will have a huge success.

When Marking Clothing. To bring the letters up black, when marking clothing with indelible ink, low batiste and embroidered hatiste press firmly against the chimney of in the same shade. The lower part of a lighted lamp or gas globe for a the sacque and the right sleeve are moment. This will serve when a hot | made of the plain material, while the flat iron or long sun exposure is not left sleeve and part of the bodice are

WINKLE BRACELET NEW FAD DRAPE WITH LONG CURTAINS

Decidedly Pretty Are These Small Shells Set With Gems-Other Jewelry in Fashion.

The girl who possesses one of the new lucky winkle bracelets should consider herself fortunate, for they are truly pretty. They are made of little gold winkle shells held together by slender chains, and inside each shell there is an opal, pearl, turquoise or some other gem. The opal looks specially pretty, because it has the semblance of an iridescent dewdrop, and even the "grain" shows.

Coral is fashionable now and is used for all kinds of jewelry, from polished pear-shaped eardrops to carved pieces set in brooches and bangles.

A pretty bracelet seen the other day was made of gold set with three carved pink coral roses, two small ones and one large one. Another new form of jewelry which

should not be forgotten is the butterfly kind. It is made of real butterflies' wings of the brilliant Brazilian varieties set behind rock crystal. A pretty necklet is made of narrow bars about three-quarters of an inch in length, of bright blue butterflies' wings attached by silver chains.

Whole butterflies are treated in this

way and are used as brooches.

"fussing up."

Cotton crepe underwear, such as combinations, corset covers, drawers, offending casements and also lends night gowns, skirts, etc., are practical for traveling. They are very pretty trimmed with lace, and need no iron-

often as desired. Bracelet Vanity Case. A new novelty in the jewelry world a novelty bracelet, which is fitted with a watch-shaped vanity holder, color, which is a happy blending of equipped with mirror and puff. The the amethyst and topas, and is very same model may be had designed for attractive set in platinum-finished coin-holder in place of the vanity. metal. This stone is sure to become These bracelets are decidedly new quite popular on account of its moderand quite out of the ordinary for ate price, as well as its unusual col-

New "Party" Frocks. Some of the prettiest "party" trimmed with the roses at neck and will be much more cream.

Night Light for a Sick Room. Take an ordinary wax candle and extremely small head of metal, in ball burn until the taper becomes level, or fancy shape, or in jet, pearl, amber then put out the flame and cover the or colored glass, to carry out the coltop with a layer of salt, leaving only or scheme of the hat or costume, and the blackened end of the wick ex- many of the newest ones are made in posed. It will give out a faint but the new "within the law" lengths, the discovery of the method of the crime of which that woman was not whichever end of the towel is taken steady light.

made of the embroidered batiste.

Novel Scheme by Which Two Small Bedroom Windows May Be Made Attractive.

The illustration deals with two found in a bedroom and quite frequently in a dining-room. For this scheme two pairs of long curtains are required. The bouflante design of the drapery gives width and importance to the unsatisfying dimensions of the



softness to the outline which is much

to be desired. For a dining-room the

scheme could, of course, be supple-

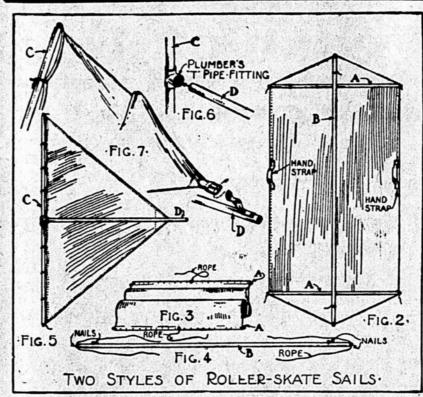
A New Semi-Precious Stone. A new, semi-precious stone, called "assinique," has an unusual and rich

oring. To Extract Cream. The milkman gives out this inforfrocks for little girls are made of thin mation: Milk is always agitated and voile, net or lace over silk slips. In cooled with ice to get rid of the animany cases the slips have wreaths of mal heat before it is sent out. If artificial flowers running about the you will place the pan on the back top of the hem, showing charmingly of the range until the milk is lukethrough the thin overdress. This is warm and then chill it quickly there

> Fashionable Hatpins. The most fashionable hatpin has an

New Ideas for Handy Boys

By A. NEELY HALL dicraft for Handy Boys," "The Boy Craftsman," etc



ROLLER-SKATE SAILS.

in shade. Furniture upholstered with fair wind it is possible to spin along In using this sail the spar C is held estry having brown and green foliage or other combinations of color that are but they should be of smaller proporuiet and unobtrusive. The colors inand will not take up too much space. mbroidered with gold, or green and etc., old brass or pewter, Japan laccourse has the larger area, but the from. latter sail is easier to handle on account of being smaller.

The sail shown in Fig. 2 is 3 feet wide and 5 feet long. Cut the top and bottom spars, A, 3 feet long, and the center spreader, B, 6 feet 6 inches long. Almost any light-weight, closely woven cloth that you find will do for the sail covering. Perhaps you can get an old sheet. Cut the cloth so the selvage will extend along one edge, and hem the cut edge to keep it



tom edges to spars A (Fig. 3). Drive a nail into each end of the spars and the spreader, and drive two nails into the spreader about 6 inches

spars A at their centers (Fig. 3). The rope stays are fastened to these nails. Tie one rope to the center nails in spars A (Fig. 3) and another plece to each of the end nails in the ends of spars A, and tie them.

thicknesses. Fig. 1 shows the method of holding

extended spreads out the sail side ful tests. ways by means of the strap. The sail can be lifted around to either side, and the positions of the hands reversed, according to whichever direction the wind is blowing from, in What's your latest excuse?" the same way that you would handle the sail of a sailboat. The three-cornered sail shown in

Fig. 5 requires two spars-C, 5 feet long, and D. 3 feet 4 inches long. The end of the spreader spar (D) slips into a socket on spar C, and by detaching the sail the sticks can be separated and rolled up in the cloth in as compact a form as the other sail. For the connecting socket go to a plumber and get a "T" pipe fitting (Fig. 6). He can probably find one with broken threads about the shop. serve your purpose exactly. Cut the the spar to its exact center.

haven't a selvage should be hemmed. and the corner which is fastened to spreader D should be reinforced with a piece of cloth as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 5. The sail may be tacked along spar C in the same way that the sail in Fig. 2 is fastened, or it may be lashed to the spar like regular sails are lashed (Fig. 5). For getful." lashing the sail you must either set in metal eyelets along the edge of to send a card; he's the kind of a the sail for tapes to run through, or man who would forget to send the sew tapes directly to the cloth. In candy." either case that edge of the sail must be reinforced by sewing a strong piece to it (Fig. 7). To the point of the sail which fastens to the spreader sew a belt buckle, and near the end ing our amateur orchestra?" of the spreader tack a piece of a strap. Then the sail can be pulled | .ng out time."

Creation of New Worlds. created?" The fact is the universe was never "created." It is in a pro cess of perpetual creation. It is being made, destroyed and remade all troscope bring down to us pictures of ranging from 81/2 inches to 81/2 inches. | world machine. It is a question not capable."

taut and buckled to the spreader. you cannot find a buckle, you can Have you boys ever thought of the fasten a rope to the corner of the lea of making a sail for roller-skate sail and tie it to a nail driven into the sailing along the sidewalk? Roller end of the spreader, which will serve skate sailing is almost as much fun the purpose if you tie a knot that as sailing on ice skates, and with a will not slip and yet be easy to untie. the pavement at a delightful speed. with one hand and the spreader The common forms of ice skate sails grasped with the other, in much the can be used for roller-skate sailing, same way as the square-shaped sail is held (Fig. 1), and spar C is supported tion so they can be handled easily upon the shoulder. The sail is shifted from shoulder to shoulder and the Fig. 1 shows a boy using a square hand holds reversed, with a change shaped sail, and Fig. 5 shows a trian- in the direction of sailing, according gular-shaped sail. The former sail of to which way the wind is coming

(Copyright, 1912, by A. Neely Hall.) BEST EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Live Joyously and Genuinely, Says

One Who Dislikes Formal Phrases of Gratitude.

The best possible method of giving thanks for the blessings of life is to live joyously and genuinely. When the flowers of spring break forth in their simple beauty because of the sun's rays they make the response of gratitude. When human beings expand in the richness and geniality of warm hearts and sincere desires they, too, are showing the supremest gratitude. The sparkling air of a frosty fall day makes one "feel good," but "feeling good" is nothing else than a grateful recognition of the atmospheric stimulus felt in the blood. It may be that formal phrases of

gratitude are not spoken as readily as | coarsely chopped, and if not sweet in earlier days. It may even be that enough a little more sugar. Mix all grateful emotions than there was into a square mold. When quite cold turbed. Quantitative comparisons of fully into neat blocks, pile them iremotions are hard to make and sure | regularly around the sides of a glass dish and fill up the center with whipto be inaccurate. Who shall say that there is less genial and joyous living ped, sweetened cream. Serve with any today, or a more sluggish response to light cake. he warning spirit of fellowship? Mere laughing does not signify hap-

iness, nor does the eager pursuit of ommercialized amusements mean rue joyousness. But the judgment of the capacity of humanity for thankfulness must be based on wider evidence than the wretchedness wrought by crime and poverty, or the cynical pessimism of those who have been cheated in life's game, or the unhappy restlessness of the wanderers in a from the ends (Fig. 4), and one into great city.—Edward H. Chandler, in Boston Globe.

Instrument for Analyzing Gases. By the use of a new German instrument which takes the index of respreader B (Fig. 4). In fastening the fraction of mixed gases, Haber and sail to the spreader first tie the ropes Lowe are able to find the amount of on spars A to the nails on the side carbon dioxide and methane conof the spreader, then run the ropes tained in mine gases. The method is on the spreader end to the nails on also useful in many other cases, such as for benzol vapors in the gas dis-The hand straps sewed to the face tilled by gas or coke plants, also sulof the sail cloth can be made of braid phurous anhydride in the gases comor pieces of cloth folded into several ing from pyrites roasting, as well as percentages of ozone in the air. They are also able to check the purity of the sail when the wind is from in hydrogen made by the electrolytic back of you. The left hand grasps process, observe the gases in human the spreader B, and the right hand breath and carry out other very use-

When Women Rule. The Lady Judge: "I'm getting tired of these requests for postponements.

The Lady Lawyer: "Why, your nonor, we only ask you to give us another week. The fact is my client's dressmaker is ill and can't get her going-to-court gown finished until that

The Lady Judge: "Granted. Next case."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appeal for Aviation in England. Owing to the success which the public subscriptions are having in France for the purchase of aeroplanes for the army and the poor results which will be of no use to him, yet coming from a like subscription opened in England for two months vertical spar so the "T" fitting will past, Major General Arbuthnot, who fit it snugly, and drive the "T" along is president of the British Aerial league, has addressed a new appeal The edges of the sail cloth that to patriotic sentiment in favor of military aviation in England.

> Knew Him. Belle-Who is the box of candy from? Beulah-I don't know. There is no card accompanying it.

"I'll bet it's from Billy. He's so for-

"Yes, but Billy wouldn't only forget

"What particular qualification has your friend, the magistrate, for lead-"He is such a good authority on giv-

of what happened once in ages ago, People ask "How was the universe but of what is all the time happening. -World's Work. Her Condemnation.

Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as paying | week. the time. The telescope and the spec- her respects to Isabella of Bavaria, consort of Charles VI of France, in parts of it in all the stages of growth this wise: "It is to her that we owe and decay. The most fascinating the invention of the corset, but it problem of modern astronomers is the was she, too, who sold the half of tonhole in each of two opposite corsearching out of that great process; France to England. There was no ners, than a "hanger" is always ready,

DISHES WITHOUT MEAT

ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE DUR ING THE HOT WEATHER.

As Nourishment Without Heating Is the Object to Be Attained These Recipes Are Particularly Valuable Just Now.

Something that will nourish without heating is the demand in the way of edibles at this season. Spinach Eggs-Four eggs, spinach,

white sauce, butter, cream. Cut in halves four hard boiled eggs and rub the yolks through a sleve. Season some cooked spinach with a little butter and cream and fill the whites of the eggs with the mixture. Place in a buttered baking dish and pour over the whole a good white sauce. Use the yolks for a garnish over the top and brown in a quick oven.

Escalloped Tomato-Two cups of tomatoes, two cups of bread crumbs, one-quarter cup of butter, salt and

Cook the tomatoes with the seasoning until tender. Into the melted butter stir the crumbs, but do not let them brown. Place in a buttered casserole or pudding dish alternate layers of the tomatoes and crumbs until all are used. Let the last layer be crumbs and bake to a light, golden brown. Bean Fricassee One pound of mar-

row beans, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of milk or cream, mushroom or tomato catsup, vinegar, pepper and salt, minced parsley.

Boil the beans until tender and drain. Brown the butter in a frying pan and add the beans, stirring until thoroughly seasoned with the butter. Dry and add a little minced parsley, salt and pepper. Stir in the milk or cream and let it stew for a few minutes, then season with mushroom or tomato catsup and a little vinegar. Corn Chowder-Two cups of sweet corn, four cups of milk, four cups of diced potatoes, two tablespoons of butter, one onion, eight soda crackers, salt and pepper, two cups of boiling

Put half of the butter into a sauce pan, add the onion sliced and let cook slowly for five minutes. Then add the potatoes and the corn, with two cups of boiling water. Let cook for twenty minutes and add the milk, the remainder of the butter and salt and pepper to taste. Break the sods crackers into a dish and pour the chowder over them. Serve at once.

Simmer gently together in an enameled sauce pan one quart of fine ripe plums and one cup each of sugar and water. When the fruit is tender remove the stones, drain off the sirup and put the pulp into a bowl. Return the sirup to the sauce pan and when boiling hot dissolve into it one-half ounce of gelatine which has been softened in one-half cup of cold water. Stir until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved, then add the plum pulp, one-half cup of blanched almonds there is less informal phrasing of well together and pour the mixture counteract the odor.

> Porch Cushions. Clover, cattail, hops and shredded corn husks make splendid fillings for cushions. The first cushion should be a white linen embroidered with clover blossoms and green leaves. A large crane of gray amid the green leaves. and blossoming brown cattails is suitable for the next cushion. The hop leaf and flower are both graceful. and would look neat embroidered on dark green denim. Corn flowers should adorn the cushion cover of the husk cushion.

Lily Cake. This cake is cheap and is very fine grained. One cup sugar and a small tablespoon of butter mixed to a cream, one cup of milk, one cup flour, one tablespoon cornstarch and two even shallow baking dish, cover with a teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla or almond and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and added last. Be sure and sift baking eggs slightly, add one cup milk, and powder, cornstarch and flour together. The yolks of eggs may be used for a chocolate cake.

To Dry Velvet

Velvet that has been spotted by the velvet and leave it to dry. The

Potato Mangle.

Pare and boil six potatoes; boil six eggs hard. Let cool and remove the shells. Chop eggs and potatoes together rather coarsely. Season with pepper and salt, put in a saucepan over the fire with one good spoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls or cream or milk. Shake well and when hot serve.

To Make Stove Polish Stick. Would you like to know how to make stove polish blacker, glossier and more durable? Here is an excellent method: Try mixing the polish with turpentine instead of water, applying it in the usual manner. The turpentine prevents rust,

To Clear Soup. Many housewives dislike to strain soup. This discovery may make it easier: Pour the soup, while hot, through a muslin cloth which has just been wrung out of ice water. When it has all been strained, heat again and serve.

Bath Mittens. Very good bath mittens may be made from the good parts of rough towels. Each child may thus have one, thus making the morning rub much more comfortable.

When Polishing a Range. Always keep an ordinary blackboard eraser near the kitchen range, using it to wipe off the top. This keeps the range clean, and you only need to wash and polish it once a

Buttonholes in Towels When making towels that are to hang on nails or books, I work a but-

LESS HOUSEWORK IN SUMMER

Take Up the Heavy Carpets-Remove Unnecessary Furniture, and Get Rest.

You are not human if you do not try to get through the warm season with as tittle work as possible. To do this, first have a grand housecleaning; elim-

inate all of the unnecessaries. Don't leave a heavy, thick napped rug on your living room or dining room this summer, for they are decidedly out of place and look hot. Everyone recognizes the value of temperament, and much depends on how

cool your home looks. Take up the heavy rugs and carpets, and either, leave the floor bare or put down some sort of inexpensive covering. Rag rugs that are woven in many pretty designs are practicable and much used, Old fashioned braided rugs are also in vogue, while jute or grass rugs, besides being pretty, are easily kept clean.

You probably do not care to go to the expense of buying expensive curtains, but take down the heavy ones you used in the winter and then, after you have packed them away where you can't get at them, you will have to get new ones. No living room seems homey without curtains, but draperies can be made of musiin, scrim or even cheesecloth.

Now take every unnecessary piece of furniture out of the rooms, so they won't appear hot and stuffy. The portieres between the parlor and dining room should go. Now that everything is arranged and

in order, there is something else for you to remember. Where the fly is, there heat will be also. They make you seem hot, so do away with this troublesome creature. Keep the house closed as much as

possible during the heat of the day. Then, in the evening, open all the windows and doors. Always remember, too, that a cool house is a clean one. -Kansas Industrialist.

HOUSEHOLD

Fish to be crisp should not be cov ered while cooking.

Odd bits of soap, when boiled, make an excellent shampoo jelly. Medicine bottles, drink or food, should not be uncovered in the sick-

Lamp burners, if boiled in weakened vinegar, will burn much bright-

Marble should be washed with ammonia and water rather than soap. When serving large red apples whole on the table polish them with

olive oil. A few drops of rosewater added to almends will prevent their oiling when chopped.

A clam shell placed inside the tea kettle will prevent the formation of lime on the kettle. After peeling onions, rub your hands with celery or parsley. It will

To cool an oven when baking, nevthe plates over the oven. Don't Boll Vegetables. Food experts long ago pointed out the very small quantity of mineral matter and bone-building material in

succulent vegetables. Now Josephine C. Berry, a household expert and food scientist, has found that when such vegetables as spinach, cabbage and carrots are boiled they lose about half of the small amount of mineral constituents which they contain. Spinach, for example, gave up more than 50 per cent. of its mineral constituents, and cabbage 40 per cent. As the loss of mineral matter in these foods makes them less nutritious, the problem of retaining these mineral parts of the food assumes some importance.—Farm and Fireside.

Cheese Ple. Cut two-thirds of a five-cent stale baker's loaf in one-third-inch slices and remove crusts; then cut slices in halves. Arrange a layer in a buttered layer of soft mild cheese, cut in oneeighth-inch slices, and sprinkle with salt and paprika; repeat. Beat two pour over the mixture. Bake until cheese is soft, the time required be-

ing about thirty minutes.

Mix one cup molasses with one cup rain should not be brushed dry. Shake of milk, add two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, one level teaspoonful each water will evaporate and show no of ginger and soda, a saltspoonful of mark, unless the velvet was dusty be- salt, one tablespoonful of vinegar and fore getting wet. In that case wipe four cupfuls of sifted flour. Add the the velvet while still damp with a last cupful of flour carefully, because clean, damp cloth. This will remove | the molasses may be so thick that it the dust. Then shake well and leave will not all be needed. Bake in a challow pan and serve with a lemon sauce or steam in a mold two hours.

> Handkerchiefs and white clothes that have become yellow from use of

too much soap, or any other cause, may be whitened in the following manner: After washing, let them soak over night in a tub of clear water, to which is added a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. When ironed they will be white as snow. To Keep Cheese Fresh.

If you would like to know how to

keep cheese fresh, here is an excel-

lent method: Wet a cloth in vinegar, wrapping it around the cheese, then put it into a paper bag and keep in a cool place. This will help the cheese to retain its moisture and freshness and keep it from molding. To Remove Dents in Furniture.

Soak well with warm water and hold a hot iron near the surface. If the dent is a large one wet a heavy cloth in hot water and place over the bruise and place a hot flatiron on it.

Breadcrumbs for Cooking. I always use breadcrumbs instead of cracker crumbs for frying or for covering the tops of entrees. You will find this very good, as it does not absorb the moisture and become soggy.

To Clean Buckskin Shoes. For cleaning white buckskin shoes the following is very good: Take a small brush and make a lather of good scouring soap. Brush the lather thoroughly into the shoes and, when dry, brush off again and they will look

Cleaning Lacquered Articles. Brush with hot water and mild soap. wining and drying before the fire and finishing with a soft cloth. Avoid the use of alkalis or soda, which will re-

move the lacquer.