HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dry water-soaked shoes carefully, then rub them with vaseline, sweet oil or kerosene, and the leather will be soft and pliable again.

Small brushes are useful in cleaning potatoes and other vegetables before paring them. Tooth brushes that have been discarded for toilet purposes, may be used for cleaning lamp burners, silverware or anything of that kind. Whisk brooms will look better and last better for an occasional cleaning. Dip them up and down in a pail of clean, warm suds, then rinse clear water, and hang them up to dry.

dining room floor a dark brown, get each bedroom. Often these are in inner one-fourth of an ounce of permangan- walls, that is, do not have a window ate of potash, add it to a quart of opening out of doors, and are consewater, and apply quickly to the dry quently dark, unventilated pockets. floor, using an old paint brush. Re- This is exceedingly objectionable for peat the process if not dark enough. closets anywhere, and especially so far When dry, oil with linseed oil or bees- closets opening into a bedroom. An wax and turpentine. This is one of outer garment which has been worn the most durable colors known, and for several days-the frock of the wovery cheap.

mildewed, soak the places in buttermilk, and lay it on the grass in the sunshine to dry. If it is not removed at first, a second or third application of the skin to remove from the body. will make it white again.

making it over, and I will tell you how I cleaned a black cashmere skirt that was needed to wear with shirt ing it in the closet, and the closet door as it is her brother's. For that reawaists this summer. First, I took it may be left open while the bedroom all apart and brushed every piece, to remove the link and dust that had gathered along the seams on wrong side of the goods. Half a tubful of soft water was heated, and the goods washed in it, using all the ivory soap necessary to get it clean. waters would be needed if the goods is very dirty. After rinsing it was hung up until about half dry, rolled up tightly and allowed to remain half an hour, then ironed on the wrong side. ployed on our railway lines, but to-day One who has never tried it would be surprised to see how new the goods look. Any woolen goods, such as baby's flannels, or dress materials may be of time before the last of these old-time washed in this way without fading or shrinking.

To remove tar from cotton clothing, rub the spots with lard and let it stand several hours. Then wash with hot water and soap.

A kitchen table covered with zinc is great labor-saver. It is easily cleaned and is not injuried by cutting meat or vegetables, but it will last a lifetime, and considering the labor it saves, the cost is an insignificant mat-

ON FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

People who have the care of little children vary in opinion as to the best means of punishing them, for even the best of little people need correction at times.

A mother is, without doubt, the person to whom this duty belongs, and it is her paramount duty to see that it is never deputed to any one who will frighten the child. Nurses who are, properly enough forbidden to adminster corporal punishmnet, are very apt to fall back on some such methods if not carefully warned against them and due supervision exercised to see that these admonitions are not neglected. It is true, perhaps, that the imaginary person who was supposed to be al- steadily reduced. ways coming after naughty childrenthe bogeyman, in fact, of our own childish days—is a being of the part. But he has many relations closely resembling him, and on so important a matter mothers ought to be watchful.

If a child is constitutionally nervous, it is no use to think that it can be made different by force. Argument, too, in many cases, only intensifies terrors which children often feel if left alone in the dark, and gives definite expression to fears which are purely imaginary. Many people argue that a child who is afraid to be left alone, or to go into a dark room, ought to be made to do either of these things in order to find out that no harm will come to him. Now, children are seldom really afraid unless they have been made so, and it is a curious fact that the most timid child shrinks from disclosing his fears to any one. In such a case, some one has certainly warned him that worse things will happen if he dares to disclose the reason of his alarm. Very often it is the simplest thing which has been made to appear so terrible under certain conditions.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Roast Beef Heart.-Wash the heart well and cut off the fat at top, then let it lie in salt and water while you tomatic brakes rarely comes into col- ed, wholesome food-well-made breads, prepare some veal stuffing. For the stuffing use two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, one of chopped parsley, to a standstill before colliding with sible at all. one of finely-minced suet, a little lemon rind, a pinch of pepper and salt, and enough milk to bind. Fill the holes reduces danger of collision to a mini- hands and mind, must be kept employof the heart tightly with the stuffing; mum, and on a straight track every- ed, but never, unless absolutely comand cover over with a piece of greased thing depends upon the alertness and pelled to, should a girl, or woman eithpaper. Put about an ounce of dripping into an iron saucepan, and when it is melted and thoroughly hot, put in the heart. Put on the lid, and let it remain for about ten minutes, and then lift the lid and turn the heart. Keep covered for other ten minutes and turn again, and so on till it is browned all over. Let simmer gently for three quarters of an hour, then lift it on to a hot dish. Pour away the fat, put in a teaspoonful of salt to brown, then pour in gradually half a pint of not even the railroad employes whose water and a spoonful of ketchup with pepper and salt to taste. Stir till boiling and pour over the heart.

This Way of Boiling Peas should have a trial from all our readers. When the pods are fresh wash them well after the pers are removed, and boil closely covered for ten minutes. Strain off the bring that up for, on the only night husks, return the liquor to the sauce- of the week that I have away from hired girl. And many a woman with ally stared me in the face. man, and when it boils, add the peas. business?

The secret of having peas a really good color is to let them boil fast.

Calf's Brain Patties are a decided delicacy, and will prove a good supper dish. Take some calf's brains which have been boiled, add a hardboiled egg, chopped small. Flavor with a little chopped parsley, a suspicion of lemon peel, a small pinch of powdered mace, pepper and salt. Moisten with cream or a little white sauce. Make some puff paste, line half a dozen patty tins with it, and fill with the mixture; moisten the eggs with water, and cover with paste. Brush the patties over with the yolk of an egg, and bake in a quick oven for ten or fifteen minutes. These patties can be made equally well of cold chicken and a little chopped ham.

THE CLOSET DOOR.

It is the usual thing to have one or If you wish to stain your kitchen or more closets for clothing opening into man, the coat and trousers of the man, If you have white garments that are |-is taken off and hung up in this dark, unventilated box of a place. The garments are more or less impregnated, even with the most cleanly people, with effete matter which it is the function These are of organic character and It often becomes necessary to reno- must decay, adding impurities to the vate cashmere and other goods before atmosphere. Where such closets already exist care at least may be taken to thoroughly air all clothing before placis being aired and sunned, as it should be for several hours each morning.

THE BRAKESMAN IS GOING.

Two Automatic Brakes Put Him off the Trai but Saves Human Life.

> A flew years ago there were considerably over a million brakesmen emthe number has been reduced to less than one-half, and it is only a question employes will entirely disappear from all of our railroad systems, says the Philadelphia Times.

This important change was brough about by the invention of automatic brakes which performed the service much quicker and better than the brakesman could ever hope to do. By means of the present invention the engineer can stop a heavy train of cars in stantly throwing off impurities through and chronic depression if one only tries. half the time that a dozen of brakesmen, using the old hand brakes, would require for the work.

WHAT CAUSED IT.

entirely due to the orders of the railroad officials, but as much to the laws of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which makes it mandatory for tor has furnished water in plenty, and every railroad line to equip its cars with automatic and continuous brakes and couplers, and their locomotives with driving wheel brakes. Before the automatic brakes and couplers were introduced on the railroads the death rate among passengers and employes was much higher than to-day, and it is largely due to this improve- have studied physiology know how the is Capt. Carl Flindt. He would tell ment that the mortality has been blood flows to the lungs, in a dark, im-

With but few exceptions all of the 28,000 passenger cars and the 8,000 mail and baggage cars are equipped with the automatic brakes and couplers, and about one-half the 1,200,000 freight cars. The latter have been slower to comply with the law than the former, as there is less human life involved in accidents with them, but all the new freight cars have to be constructed with the new brakes and couplers. The old-time couplers, where the brakesman has to stand between the two cars that were to be joined together, were a constant menace to the life of the employes, and the death rate among them was high from this cause alone. In 1895 the number of employes of the American railroad killed amounted to 2,700, and the injured to 32,000, a fair percentage of which met their death while coupling cars. In 1896 the death rate was brought down to 1,823, and the number of injured to 32,422, while the present year will probably show even a larger decrease.

ITS GRATIFYING RESULTS. sult of greater efficiency among the tice and the stomach will at some time railroad employes and to the im- rebel, in failing to do its work propprovements in the roadbeds, and to erly, and indigestion will be the rethe use of perfect signalling systems, suit. It is a characteristic of the huthe automatic brake is most directly man race to want what is not for the responsible for the gratifying results. best, and where food is concerned, this A train of cars equipped with the au- trait is most conspicuous. Well-cooklision with other trains or obstacles on | plenty of fruit and vegetables and not the track. The watchful engineer can so much greasy meats would do much see far enough ahead to bring his train toward general good health, if accesanything that may be accidentally As to work-why, even the laziest placed on the track. In rounding sharp wants it at times. Work hurts no one curves the modern system of signals if the strength is not overtaxed. The

promptness of the engineer. no one regrets its general adoption- ter than a woman, at any rate. work it is rapidly taking from them.

NOT A WELCOME TOPIC.

She-It was just three years ago tonight that you proposed. He-Now, what did you want to

YOUNG FOLKS.

HEALTH IS BEAUTY.

It is fortunate for the girl of today that the standard of beauty has changed since the days of her grandmothers and even those of her mother. The pale, languid beauty of half a century ago would be looked upon in pity to-day. A physician's care would be recommended for her. The modern girl would not think of eating and drinking poisons (in microscopic quantities, be it understood) to take the glow of health from her cheeks, She does not want to faint at the sight of a mouse nor call for smelling salts on the slightest provocations. True enough, women are in a certain sense, "the clinging vine," to which they have been likened, but the woman of today does not care to be a burdensome dependence on father or husband. She rather strives to be a fit companion for that superior being-man-by striving to attain that true beauty, health, strength, and soundness of limb and muscle-the ideal type of the old Greeks who fully realised the relation between beauty and a healthy physique.

Our girl of to-day admires small feet and a beautiful figure as much as her mother or grandmother did, but she wisely refrains from wearing shoes that pinch, or tight clothing which would restrict perfect breathing and injure her body. Besides it has become a recognized fact that exercise is as necessary to maintain her good health son she swims and rides and indulges in out-door games with an abandon and freedom that would cause her prim ancesters, were they here, to cry against the endangering of health, and likewise morals. But as that cannot happen she may safely keep on her way, gaining daily new beauty, new strength, which is not the least item.

The human body is a very complicated structure. With all its individual parts-all for different purposes, and yet not capable of working independently of each other, it is a strange thing, with the careless attention bestowed by some on their bodies, that there is not more disease and ill health than exists. Those who recognize that ential to good health as the food eaten, show it in their glowing cheeks ed into the body again and cause dis- fish is to lose all the best and highest The passing of the brakesman is not orders which are certainly preventable. gifts of life. Anyone who stops to think will certainly understand that lack of frequent bathing is a menace to bodily health which is positively criminal. The creahealth she is responsible for it; and if not blessed with a strong body, she should do everything to improve it.

As far as pure air is concerned the people living in the country have aconly avail themselves of the blessing. "Out-door exercise every day "should be the girls' motto, and nothing but pure stream, and when it comes out it is a brilliant red full of life and powlungs that makes the change, and the poisonous carbonic acid gas which the blood has gathered on its journey through the system is exhaled. It is easily understood why pure, sweet air is an necessity. No one can live without an abundance of it, and remain in perfect health. The lungs must be filled with pure air, taken in long breaths if they are to be kept strong and free from disease. "Plenty of pure air and out-door exercise" is always the physician's advice to the sufferer with weak,

lungs and poor blood. Another thing in the care of the body is proper food at proper times. Overeating and undereating are equally bad. The girl whose home is in the country is not tempted as her city cousin to spend her money on candy and indigestible sweetmeats. A little of it at times, if pure, is not to be forbidden, but an excess of rich foods and concoctions, which were never meant for man's stomach, will leave its bad efects upon the system. Eating at all While this decrease is partly the re- hours and at all times, is a bad prac-

er, for that matter, sacrifice her health This is practically the greatest safe- to work. Lifting heavy tubs, moving guard ever invented for railroad use, great pieces of furniture, and otherwise and to it we are indebted for many straining every nerve and muscle has blessings. It is driving the brakesman been the cause of many a woman's out of existence, but at the same time | broken health. There are many things it is saving the lives of thousands of which the men can do, and if there passengers and railroad employes every is one within call in such an emergency year. It is one of those inventions his aid should be summoned. He may which give such adequate compensa- not be extremely pleased with the intion for superseding hand labor that vitation, but he can do that work bet-

A HOUSEKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.

Many a girl has a special talent for or likes housework better than teaching or clerking; but when obliged to earn her living, does not engage in it on account of the social position of a a large family would gladly pay an as- Algy-How verwy wude!

position, and treat her like a member Bible for the New woman of the family, to do the many things that she could not or would not ask the girl in the kitchen to do.

Let me tell you of a position a friend of mine occupied before she was married. She had tried clerking and teaching, but she did not like either very well. She heard of a position with a minister's wife, who had a large family and could not at the same time take care of the family and do justice to her duties as minister's wife, who wanted a young girl to stay with her, help with the lighter housework (there being a strong girl in the kitchen to do the hard work), with the children, entertain visitors (of which there were always many), when she was busy or absent, and do a thousand and one do. For this she received eight dollars per month, her board, washing, had a cozy room to herself, and was treated like a member of the family.

She took charge of the mending, saw that the children were ready for school in the morning, put the finishing touches to the breakfast table, and in many ways lightened Mrs. Smith's Emancipated Woman has against the burden. And she was greatly missed in the household when she left it for

one of her own.

THE CROSS GIRL.

their friends' teeth on edge.

better complexion, and-better temper, of things, and she shuts her heart against the sunlight of love. If she harbors a kind thought or does a good action she is almost ashamed of it, and when she laughs there is just a touch and revised by men. of bitterness in it, as if she would ra-

ther not have given way to such friv-There is only one chance for the sour girl, and that is for her to meet a bright young fellow while she is still young and before her character is fully formed. Under the brightness of pure air and bathing are almost as es- she may thaw her frozen soul and become a good, sweet, loving woman. If the sour girl only knew it, she is her own worst enemy. It is wonderful and bright eyes. The blood is con- what one can do to throw off gloom

the pores of the skin, and if they are To do so, one must give up thinking too clogged up with foreign matter what much of one's self and try to take an becomes of the poisons which should interest in the happiness of others. To escape? They are, of course, absorb- be sour is to be selfish, and to be sel-

BOAT BUILT LIKE A FISH.

it was meant for use. If one has good Narrow and Deep and Turtle-Backed and Nameless.

A craft built very much upon the lines of a mackerel, was hauled out of history. a shed of the Morgan Iron Works at cess to it at all times, if they will the foot of East Ninth street. New York, on Thursday afternoon and taksickness should prevent it. Those who to launching. The designer of the boat er. It is the oxygen breathed into the every marine speed, record and that he designed her to do that. Fifty to speed which she is expected to make.

She is apparently not nearly so wide all and her water line length will apparently be about her full length. Her displacement will be small, for she appears to be not more than five feet thick at the widest, and six feet deep in the middle of the keel. She is cut away forward one-third of her length, and her keel also slopes up aft a foot or more. Her moulded body does not reach aft of the stern post, but there is an overhang of six feet or more aft of this, like the main part of a fish's tail, and the rudder post comes down through this making the rudder form the likeness of the lower part of a fish's tail. The rudder post and the screw shaft, aft of the screw, join in a bearing. Almost the whole of the moulded form of the boat seems designed to go under water, and her sharp nose will probably project above in calm weath-

er not more than a foot. From her nose aft her deck is a turtle back, almost as sharp in section as the body of the boat, and just beyond the end of the cutaway part, where a dorsal fin would be on a sh, is a pilot house which resembles in side section just such a fin. From there the turtle back slopes aft and ends at nothing at the boat's tail. The vessel's hull is planked with wood and partly coppered up by the water line. The turtle back and the pilot house are of light wood, and are canvas covered. The whole vessel seems designed to go as much under water as over it, and pilot house and turtle back close up tightly and are provided with bullseyes and other

small windows. The screw is said to contain the secret of Capt. Flindt's hopes. It was covered with canvas, on Thursday, and all that could be told about it by its appearance was that it has two blades, Frances Ellen Burr. and these are set at a very acute angle to the line of the screw. Her horse power, the character of her engines and boilers, or whether she is to be driven by steam, gasoline, a Keely motor, or moonshine are all untold, although workmen said she was to be propelled by a gasoline engine.

HOW SHOCKING.

Cholly-Yaas, old chap, death actu-

It has come at last, as it was wound to come-the Emancipated Woman's Bible. Since women took to higher edcation, and rights, and doctors' degrees, an attack upon that old, storehouse to which prejudiced man has referred them for some of the most formidable arguments to justify the domination of his sex was some day inevitable. The wonder is it has been delayed so long. Naturally the onslaught comes from America, but some learned English ladies have been got to cooperate with the advanced American sisterhood, in the revision of the text of the Bible in women's interests, with things that a grown up daughter would running comments from the women's point of view; and the first result is the production of Part I. of "The Woman's Bible," London, Phoenix Press, dealing with the Pentateuch. It is six years since the idea was first mooted. What just reason for complaint

Bible as now placed in her hands is told in burning words in an introduction:-"The Bible teaches that woman brought sin and death into the world, that she precipitated the fall of the There are some people who seem to race, that she was arraigned before the have been born with a cross in their judgment seat of Heaven-tried, connature, and to some extent it is their demned, and sentenced. Marriage for misfortune rather than their fault that her was to be a condition of bondage; they make disagreeable companions. maternity a period of suffering and Still, there is such a thing as grumb- anguish; and in silence and subjection ling becoming a habit, and there are she was to play the role of a dependent some girls I have known who persist on man's bounty for all her material in making themselves disagreeable, and wants, and for all information she who seem to like to be always setting might desire on vital questions of the hour she was commanded to ask her The sour girl is the sort of whom husband at home. Here is the Bible it is said "she has risen off her wrong position of woman, briefly summed up." side." She is always rising off her Thus says Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stan-"wrong side" simply because she has ton, president of the Women's Revisno right side. She has got into the hab- ion Committee. All that is now to be it of always looking at the dark side altered, for the secret is out. The reason why the Bible thus degrades the position of woman is that it has been compiled by men, translated by men,

"They have never invited a woman to join one of their revising committees, nor tried to mitigate the sentence pronounced on her by changing one count of the indictment served on her in Paradise." The trail of the serpent his laugh and the warmth of his love is over every page; and it is not in the Christian Holy Writalone. The revolt goes deeper. "All religions degrade her, and so long as woman accepts the position that they assign her, her emancipation is impossible." "We have," says Mrs. Stanton, "many women abundantly endowed with the capabilities to understand and revise what men have thus far written;" and this task the committee of ladies, of whom twenty-two are named in this first part, undertakes. In the lamentable state of male ignorance their names may not carry much weight on this side of the Atlantic; but they include one or two Hebrew and Greek scholars and others expert in Bibical

Eve is a Hebrew corruption. Literally translated, the name is Life, the eternal mother. To strengthen the argument, the ancient spelling of en) toward the East River preparatory woman-"womb-man"-is brought out. This and much more to show that man and woman started equal, until man, monopolizing history to himself, thrust nothing about her, but it is understood her behind. A blemish on the work is that he believes she is going to eclipse | that the ardent desire of these militant ladies to rehabilitate the woman of the Bible is accompanied by a set determination to make much of the shortsixty miles an hour is said to be the comings of the men. Adam, Abraham, Laban and Jacob all get scant justice meted out to them. Exodus provides the Women's Revision Committee with as she is deep. She is 67 feet long over less material. Complaint is plaintively made that, after the passage of the Red Sea, where the men express their gratitude in a song of nineteen verses, Miriam and the women are permitted only two. Fault is also found that the male compilers or translators of the book will not reckon women as souls; they are mere properties, to be despoiled of all their jewels of silver and gold their rich raiment and velvets and silks, as they were at the bidding of Moses at the building of the Tabernacle. Unfortunately, the issue of "The Woman's Bible" has not got so far as the publication of the revised test. This, when completed, is to be considered and approved by the whole com-

> The London Chronicle says: "The Woman's Bible," of which Part I. has just been issued on this side of the Atlantic, is sure to excite an enormous amount of controversy. It is, as our readers are perhaps aware, a revision of these texts and chapters of the Bible directly referring to women, and of those also, to quote the preface, 'in which women are made prominent by exclusion." "The Woman's Bible" is of American origin. Some two-and-twenty ladies, under the leadership of the veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, have devoted themselves to the task. Thus far the socalled "Books of Moses" have alone been dealt with, and the story of the fall, as well as the frailties of the patriarchs, are treated with no sparing hand. Each chapter is taken separately, the various allusions to women examined and commented on, and the revision signed with the initials of the persons responsible. These, in the present volume, include, besides Mrs. Stanton, Lillie Devereaux Blake, the Rev. Phebe Hanaford, Clara Bewick Coley, Ellen Battelle Dietrick, Ursula Gestefeld, Mrs. Louisa Southworth and

TROUBLE.

"Trouble?" repeated the hostess, in speaking of it afterward; you don't know what trouble is until you try to give such a function. You lie awake nights to make up the list of those whom you won't invite, and even then there will be painful omissions. It is so provoking to please somebody you really wanted to hurt.