

The Plane.

piano, whether it be a new and valuable wholesome tasks and an evening in baby grand or the humble and more cozy upright, should never be left to the maid, but should be done by the daughter of the house berself. It able woman can find fault. should be done with a fine cheese cloth or linen cloth, or better still, with an old silk handkerchief. There should be neither seam nor hem in the dust cloth, as any inequality or hardness is apt to scratch the plane polish.

Cloudy spots are best removed by pouring a few drops of benzine on the dust cloth, and then rubbing very light ly and in the same direction till they disappear. The carved legs should be dusted with a soft brush, as should also the rack and other ornamental trim-

To restore the whiteness of the keys wash lightly and most carefully so no moisture gets into the instrument or between the keys, with a teaspoonful of hydro super oxide dissolved in a pint of water.

The piano should never stand close against a wall; if practicable even the upright should stand fully out in the room. The direct rays of the sun uson ft, dampness and drafts all should be carefully avoided. The piano should be and so ruin the instrument.

Health and Beggty Hints.

Lack of sufficient sleep soon shows in one's appearance. Buttermilk is very good for remov-

tog freckles or sunburn.

Sleeping with the mouth open will spell the shape of the lips,

A good, brisk walk before breakfast

each morning is very beneficial Eight hours' sleep out of the twenty four is required for building up the

When a cut will not heal, saturate A piece of absorbest cotton with coal

Apply arnica to a bruise if the skin is unbroken. If broken, wash the bruise and apply vaseline.

of! and bind on.

For the teeth nothing is better than five drops of lemon juke in a glass of water. It will remove the tartar and

sweeten the breath. Sprains should be treated as quickly so possible with hot water, after which the part affected should be

rubbed with liniment. A hot bath up to the neck may save the life of a child in convulsions if given at once. If you have no ther mometer at hand, test the heat of the

water with the ethow The woman who wears the stiffly boned high collar or the high ruche must pay special attention to the cure of the skin, else when she dons a lownecked gown her everyday neckwear

will show a tell-tale marking. Dont's For Style.

What not to do if one would be stylish includes the following precan-

It is not wearing what other people wear, whether it suits you or not. It is not wearing incongruous or ansuitable costumes just because they are the rage.

It is not being overdressed or consti none or always sporting the latest nov

It is not wearing clothes that cost small fortune. Taste and a knowledge of what suits you outweigh dollars when it comes to style.

It is selecting things that are become ing and individual, seeing that they are always kept in immaculate condition and carrying oneself so as to show them to the best advantage.

High Raching

The new plaitings and frills at the top of honed stocks are growing higher than ever. There seems no limit to collar and the size of the hat

Very few faces can stand as much ruching as the fashion prescribes, but these are the very faces that will wear

While the small, plaited frill Ja pretty, the extra 'arge one is not. Rementher always to have the stock very high if you wear one of these ruchings Nothing is ugiler than the tight stock that is an inch too low, with the plait ing that droops over its edges.

The Ginney Stare. It is to be hoped that, for the moment, at least, we are getting away from the odious fashion of decorating our persons with dead bodies, eyes and riaws complete the death agony being the only thing left to the imagination. says a bumane woman. I remember distinctly a few months ago being completely put out of countenance for a whole hour by the glassy and somewhat ironic stare of a large parrot on the hat of a lady sitting immediately before me. There was something so personal in it as to make it an uppleasant recollection.

To Clean Wall Paper,

If new wall paper can not be put on this autumn and the old paper has been spattered with grease in the dining room ,mix powdered pipe clay with water until it looks like cream. Put this on the spots and let it remain until the pext day. Take a stiff brush to get it off, and if this is not specess ful try a knife. Thick crusts of very state bread rubbed downward will re move many other kinds of stain and

Need of Responsibility. The worst possible life for a woman without responsibility. House sening is not poratar save with the classes, and the idleness of carding is the source of foolish de whether coat, frousers or dress, on

The dusting and polishing of the in a real home. With a day filled with the society of the man for whom the woman cut loose from the pleasant associations of her girlhood, no reason-



~~~~~~ In spite of the rage for big hats there are still many small ones. These are generally draped three-corner or oval turbans.

Very charming are the new directoire hats-flat to the last extreme of flatness and perked down a bit in front and provided with ties which are carelessly knotted and ingeniously pinned to the hair at the left or right

### Announcing Engagement.

A clever hostess announced the forthentirely opened once a month and ex- coming nuptials of a young daughter in amined for moths, which are apt to es- the following manner: The table was tablish themselves juside the felting beautifully descrited with a bank of How to Pince Your Pillow at Night.

sires, which would have found no root | froning board. Wring a cloth from water, spread carefully over the garment, then pass a hot flatiron back and forth just above the wet cloth as closely as you can without touching it. The nap will rise and the shine dis-

> If you suspect that there are moths in your carpets, try to locate their hiding places. Wring a coarse cloth out of clean water and spread it smooth on the spot in the carpet where you think the moths are. Iron the wet cloth with a hot iron. The steam will kill the moths and eggs.

### Do Not Be Morbid.

To a degree sensitiveness is a good quality and one to be cherished. But every fine quality has its defects, and the defect of undue sensitiveness is

Never torture yourself by wondering If on this or the other occasion you made yourself appear ridiculous. It von wrote a foolish letter, let it go at that. If you made a silly speech, be comforted—people will not remember it long. If there was a clever thing you might have said and did not, remind yourself that there are more days to come and there will be other chances. -Home Chat.

white roses and asparagus ferns in the You have probably been accustomed center, while suspended from the chan- to sleep since your childhood on a pair

### TWO STRIKING COSTUMES.



In this instance one of the many new deux of Irish lace at collar base together with passamenteric bands, silk mands of the clinging Directoire modfinish. The helt is satin and the design cess skirt of prane color cloth with satof sleeves is entirely new.

watching the effect of his silver dart however. Just try lying on what can be done in the height of the enthusiastic gnest, "for it is simple, pretty and nothing overdone about it."

# Wonderful Woman.

In spite of what folks say, a svoman's negative is sometimes positive. Girls' pink faces charm some men others are captured by their green-

lasting impression on a soft man.

upon kissing in the dark

When a girl gets a fellow on the string, she usually expects him to tie

when successful.—Boston Transcript.

That Stitch In Time. Remember the truth of the old say ng, "A stitch in time saves nine," and all garments before sending them to the laundry, and the time added to the life of the garments will more than repay you. What is only a small hole in a

garment before it is sent to the laundry

oftentimes will be a fair-sized rent

The Man That Wins. Throughout his life he was a man of Because he had an eye to see his opportunities, the heart to prompt well-timed action, the perve to consum mate a perfect work. And no tyrant

passion dragged him back; no enthus

lasm, no folbles incumbered his way.-

Charlotte Bronte:

woolen garments place the garment, healthful and good for indigestion and

# Visiting Costome.

Satins are to retain their prestice striped cloths was used in building a and manufacturers are launching sergown of unusual smartness. The long eral new varieties of this popular fabwith rie. Satin Directoire, marvelously soft stripes running bias and corsage and and supple, is one of the best of these ficularly designed to meet the detassels and buttons furnish a pretty els. This modish costume has a prinin sacque coat drawn slightly across

small silver dart. He was seemingly head. Sometimes you cannot sleep, that pierced two tiny dearth imbedded placed longwise, so that the lower ends in the bank of roses, containing the will touch your armpits. You will find names of the two young people, like | the amount of repose you get is double wise the date of the forthcoming nup | what you derive from them when tials. "The best yet," exclaimed an placed in the ordinary fashion, which really leaves nothing for the base the neck to rest upon. A properly constructed pillow should rest the head, neck and shoulders. The one most vogue rests only the head.

Care of China. Expensive china can be saved much wear if round pieces of felt are placed between each plate. They should be cut a little larger than the bottom of Many girls obtain their first light the plate. One yard of felt (two yards wide) will make forty-one circles. Can-A woman may not be able to sharpen | ton flannel is less expensive, and can a pencil, but just think of her skill in | he used in place of felt, but it frays at the edges and looks untidy.

Pieces of felt pasted on the bottom of ornaments which are to stand on polished surface prevent scratching. The efforts of women to make them. The small cuttings left over from the plate circles can be used for smaller

The Judgment of Women. I have been beloved by the four women whose love was of the most comfort to me-my mother, my sister. my wife and my daughter. I have had the better part, and it will not be taken from me, for I often fancy that the judgments which will be passed upon us in the Valley of Jehoshaphat will be neither more nor less than those of women, countersigned by the

Almighty.-Ernest Rehan. Good Remedy for Freekles. Ordinary buttermilk is one of the best cosmetics at this time of year. The lactic acid in the milk has a most beneficial effect on the skin and causes fading of the little stains-due to decomposition of the secretion of the skin which are commonly called freckles.

Good for Indigestion. The juice of an orange in a cup of spots from black hot water, taken before breakfast, is



Kitchen Miracles. In Aunt Amelia's kitchen there are many wonders done. Such miracles are wrought as never seen

beneath the sun A pumpkin from the garden-just a ye low sphere that libs Beneath her skillful handling ripens

quickly into pies? The corn grows into tritters, you must marvel at the change

The apples change to damplings in the glowing kitchen range She waves her hands above it, and milk is cottage character You merely watch her, and you see suc miracles as these.

She finds it easy, quite, to make blueberries into rolla:

the glowing coals; And sometimes when she's fixing the materials for pies She turns cider into mince-meat right be

fore your very eyes! Sometimes she makes a current roll-you would not think she could-Or makes a peach turn over, or does some-

But she says quite the hardest task that ever she has found ls, when she has her boys at tea, to make these things go round!

## Youth's Companion. The Chewing-Gum Face.

thing just as good;

My dear child, before I give you the chewing-gum I will ask your attention gone wthout dinner to get some of it. minutes. The very sound of the word

Church That Is Battling for Progress In the early part of the winter we decided that in order to get acquainted with the newcomers we must have a good social aftermeeting in the chape. adjoining the church. This meeting was at first of the most informal char acter. The ladies served coffee and cake and there was a real mixture of the classes. One night when we had had a number

of these social aftermeetings a working man was asked to give us a five-minute talk. He did so, and before we were prepared for it we were confronted with a new phase—a new necessity. After that it seemed quite natural to ask any one of prominence who hap-And eggs are changed to omelets above pened to be present to speak. Later we asked for questions from those who would not, or could not, make a speech We then found it necessary to have a prepared program , and a chairman. The church services had a gradual increase in attendance, and the aftermeetings grew in the same proportion. It was a strange sight to see hundreds of people emerge from the pews, get into file-four to six deep -and slowly squeeze through the chancel doors into the chapel. This was a slow process, but it gave us a chance to shake hands with the people as they went through. In the conference we discussed child labor, model tenements, the unemfor a few moments to a little story, ployed, the "bread line," individualism, Once upon a time there was a little socialism, and kindred topics. The girl just like you, and she liked chew- leading speakers were given half an ing-gum so well that she would have hour and speakers on the floor three



A Transformation. This boy is fond of pie, they my. He cats two pieces every day.

And since he weighs but fifty pounds By simple processes I've found-

it mays Ironstone China. Sometimes agine. when she passed her plate for more mashed potatoes and gravy, if you please, her papa would take hold of the chewing gum that was stuck underneath. And would be then be vexed? Oh, very! And when she went to bed she stuck her gum on the bedpost so that she could find it in the night, and many a whole night long her jaw waggled in her sleep.

Well she grew up to be a big girl. fust as you will grow up; and about the time she started to High School a strange thing happened. The jaw muscles on the sides of her face, here and here, began to swell up. Pretty soon she looked as if she had two baseballs in her mouth, one on each side. The more she chewed her gum the big- and then crowed the hour in the presger these baseballs got, and she looked ence of the royal party. The meaning so funny that people simply could not love her, no matter how hard they tried. So she went away and joined a dime museum, and the muscles of her brought home to the minds of people isw are so strong that she bites silver | before the reading of the gespei in the dollars in two for any one who will vernacular. The office was continued advance the coin, and she uses lead down to the year 1822. London Queen. pipe instead of gum, because it doesn't

Do you still want the chewing-gum Yes? And you don't care if you grow up with a chewing-gum face? Not htt? Well, well! Take the stuff, my willful child, but when you get through with it, don't you leave it where your father will step in it.-Newark Evening News.

Girls that Throw Stones. It is hardly worth while to tell you that a girl cannot throw a stone like a boy; you have all seen them try it and perhaps have laughed at their efforts, which was wrong, of course, but natural, for it really in a funny sight. But it is likely that you did not attribute their failure to the right cause. You thought, perhaps—that is, you boys thought-that it was merely a girl's awkward attempt to imitate a boy; but in that you were wrong, for it is a physical impossibility for a girl to throw with the free movement of the arm that a boy has, because her collarbone is larger than a boy's, and is set lower. This comes from a physician in a girls' college, who has made a capeful study of the matter, impelled thereto, it may be, by the importunity of the girls, who were ambitious to equal or excel the boys in this physical accomplishment, as they have done in many others. In any sport where this free use of the arm and shoulder is not required a girl may excel, but she may as well give up all hope of ever threw- Tatler. ing stones the same way as boys do. In spite of all this, we find a girl now

A Much-Discussed Question. Why are the trousers that sailors wear so wide at the bottom? The question has been asked over and over again, and, strange as it may seem, no one not a saflor knows exactly how to answer it. The editor is unable to give the origin of the fashion authoritatively, but he heard a man who is pretty well informed in questions of that kind say it grew out of the old- hair tonic, lavender water, pomade and time custom of cutting out saflors' trousers on shipboard, when the cutter would simply run the shears straight down the cloth, wthout making any attempt to give the leg shape. This was due partly to haste, partly to indifference to style. Another plausible explanation is the following: Sallors frequently have to row ashore and bare footed step into the water and pull their boat up on the beach. The width of their trousers at the bottom allows them to roll their trousers high to keep them dry.

and then who can throw almost as far

That in two years, or less, from date, He'll be more pie than boy in weight,

From pie-like boy to boy like pie. - Itam's Horn.

She used to chew gum at school, and socialism made some of our people nervat play, and at church, and 'most all ous and uneasy. Some heard it one of the time. She took her gun-to the night and returned not again; others table with her and stuck it on the un- heard it and fought it violently; still der side of her plate, under there where others grew to like it.-Success Mag-

> The King's Cock Crower. In the good old time there was an English court official known as the king's cock crower. It seems a strange office. Why did the king require a cock crower, and why could not the common barn door variety serve his majesty's purpose? The reason, as you shall see, was that the barn door variety cannot be depended upon for times and hours. and he has never been persuaded to observe Lent. Now, this was a plous cusinstead of calling the hours of the night in the palare. He began on Ash Wednesday, when he entered the hat in which the king's supper was served.

. the custom is obvious. It was only me of the many ways in which the history of the Christian religion was

# New Gines Making.

We all know that there is one pane of glass for the rich and another for the poor, known respectively as plate and sheet glass. And while both have essentially the same composition, they differ greatly in the purity of the materials used and the method of manufac-

Until a few years ago sheet glassthe window pane of the multitudeowed its origin to the blower's breath But in 1908 John H. Lubbern of Allegheny. Pa., invented a window glass blowing machine which was described as "the newest marvel in the industrial

affairs of this country." And now another Pennsylvanian, Irving W. Cofburn, of Franklin, Pa., has gone one better and perfected at a cost of \$200,000 a machine which makes glass without blowing it at all turns it out in a continuous sheet and enables one man and two boys to efficiently perform the work of thirteen skilled mechanics, -- Technical World Magazine

One Whipping Enough. Papa had considered it necessary to both the number and size of pattern apply the cane to his young hopeful. The operation over, he said: "Now, John, I have whipped you for your No. 6003. own good. It has pained me as much as it has pained you. Tell me now, what do you think yourself?" give me another whipping."-I ondon

"After all," said the optimist, "our neighbors turn out to be better than some of us seem to think them to be." "Perhaps," replied the pessimist, but none of them will ever turn out to be as good as most of us seem to think they ought to be."-Philadelphia

True, Toe True!

Shows His Strength. "He's a man of strong character, "Of just how strong character?"

"Well, he doesn't submit to bay ru

brilliantine every time he climbs into a barber's chair." Houston Chronicle. Long and Longingly. "When we were little boys didn't we gaze a long time at a peach tree!" "Yes, and, now that we are men

peach !"-Houston Post. Detaining Love. Knicker-What should be done when Poverty comes in at the door? Bocker-Equip the house with car windown.—New York Sun.

don't we gaze a whole lot longer at

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Worry is one of the most fruitful

auses of consumption.

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000 pupils:

in proportion to its size, the beetle is stronger than 100 horses. The orange tree is said to produce about 20,000 oranges during its life.

Living expenses in New York have

been increased by 11 per cent in one The fish candles of Alaska are being ent over the world in quantities as

In Novemburg there are 1,700 houses which were built during the sixteenth There are 262,000 Sunday schools in

Costing five million dollars, the new Thames tunnel for horse-drawn traffic and pedestrians between Stepney and Rotherhithe will in all probability be rends for use shortly

he world, with something like 26,000,-

SOMETHING FOR EVERY

The annual wear and tear world's currency is estimated tons of gold and 100 tons of sil In all the civilized countries world 60 per cent of the 10 years old have to work for s

There are in the State of New forty-three villages of between and 2,000 inhabitants which have f libraries. The Finns evidently have not for woman suffrage a failure. N women were elected to their first Par-

liament. Now twenty-five have just been elected to the second. Berlin opened a rink on Sept. 1 fo ice skating all the year round. This makes the fourth permanent fee rink

in Europe, others being operated in London, Paris and Munich. The ivory nut, waich is so much used by button manufacturers, in the fruit of a species of paim which grown in Central and South America. forms a valuable crop, particularly in

Panama, Colombia, Eccador and Ports. A German statistician has calculated that the steam power in present use on this globe is equal to 120,000,000 hors power. The coal needed to supply this steam for a year would make a fret train extending ten times around the earth.

The fact that five Paris dally papers are at present publishing serial stories translated from the English reminds us of a capital error which appeared in some such translation a short time ago. The English author had written: "'Heie he : laughed Jones. The French pa per rendered this as: "'Lul-lul-lui!' rie Jones." "Lui" is the personal pronoun "he."-London Punch.

Don't mark your stationery any longer with a monogram. That is out of date. The latest symbol to the thumb mark. It is engraved in gold or silver and has all the value of a Bortillon mark of identification. Stationers who have introduced this way of marking use the prints in the center of a correspondence card and about half an inch from the top to make them most effective. The thumb is sometimes printed in red or blue, although the metal colors are more popular,---New York Bun.

Mrs. Bertha Ayrton has succeeded in ascertaining the cause of the refractory behavior of the searchilght in certain respects and in devising a remedy. The British admiralty called on Prof. Ayrton to investigate the trouble some time ago. After making many investigations

he turned the problem over to his wife, who is the only woman member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and who received the only medal ever swarded to a woman by the Royal Society of London for original utualded

The Congregational parsonage at Kittery is one of the oldest houses in the State of Maine. It is the oldest con antical residence in the State, and the aldest one in present use in New England. The house was built in 1729, 18. the days of Hon. William Peppers father of Sir William Pepperell. If contains the library bequeathed by sir William to Dr. Henjamin Stevens, for forty years minister of the Kittery Point church. Dr. Stevens in his turn. bequeathed the library to the Congregational ministers of Kittery and Tork for all time. Many of these books contain the Pepperell coat-of-arms.-- Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

In Hemderson County, Cain Cox, five miles from Athens, has not only adhered to diversification in all its forms, raising fruit, tomatoes and the ceres and hay crops, as well as some cotton, but he has been investing some money in other experiments, some of which are about to turn out very profitably. One of his side experiments has been almonds, he having put in quite a number of the young trees about five years ago. The trees are now well grown and are bearing fine almonda though not as large nor as fine as the imported variety. The trees bore a few almonds last year and many more this year, and by another year Mr. Con thinks he will get a crop large enough to market .- Houston Post.

The death of James W. Paul, the Philadelphia banker, recalls this story which he told at a Philadelphia ciul not long ago: "I was going home one night late and new a man who had evidently looked deep into the cup making frantic but unanccessful efforts to open a door with a latchkey. After looking at him a few minutes I decided to help the man, who was not so far gone as to have forgotten his politicness, for before entering the house through the door which I success ed in opening he asked my name and thanked me. I proceeded on my way, but had gone only a few steps when I heard some one call 'Mr. Paul Mr. Paul? I turned, and there was my friend of the latchkey coming toward me with unsteady gait. When he reached me he put one hand affection ately on my shoulder, and, looking me in the face, said: 'Bay, did you ever get an answer to that long letter yes wrote to the Thessalonians?"

Some anonymous German writer he published in Berlin a work called "The Condor," in which he describes a war breaking out in 1920 between the Units ed States and Brazil, Argentina at Chile, allied for the purpose of defend ing South American nations against th aggressions of the United States. In the imaginary war the United States is successful by sea, sinking the combin fleets of the ailles, but when it sends to La Plata an army of 120,000 mills under Gen. Leonard Wood, the Ame cans, after four days of gallant b ineffectual attacks under cover of t guns of their warships, are d defeated and beaten back, the stage of the battle being an utter Japan finaly declares war and the fortifications and floating Manila, depriving the co can fleet of a base.