Bon't Be a Drudge.

When a woman is a household the pelt. drudge, who has time neither to improve her mind or her body, it were well for her to ask the reason of it. Often it will be found to be caused by lack of system. The necessary duties of the house are done just any time instead of on regular days. In consequence, sometimes they are crowded out entirely, at others are done under such a feeling of pressure as to become a burden. It is as important to live on schedule in one's domestic arrangements as if it were another person's business which must be managed.

Many women feel themselves drudges because they attempt a scale of living beyond their resources. While everyone wants as dainty appointments and service as possible, when that can be had only at the expense of nerves and brain development, it is well to live more simply. If you find you cannot get through your day's work comfortably without being tied down unduly. simplify your work in every possible way. Have less chiborate meals. The change will save not your time alone, but your money and your family digestions. Buy all the labor-saving appliances that can be had. It will be found to be economy in the end, though the orst bills may be rather staggering.

Often the drudgery may be caused by not getting up early enough in the morning. A late breakfast keeps everyone in a drag all day. It is not a hardship to get up early if the habit is once formed, Indeed you will soon get to enjoy it. If you can save enough time off this end of the day to snatch a half hour's rest after the noonday meal. it will mean much more real rest.

When you know you are a drudge. steal the time to get a little rending done each day, even if descerts are occasionally nibeling or the buby does not have hand-made slips. If it be only fifteen minutes it will give you a new grip on life, and make the inevitable wrestling with three meals and dishwashing more endurable.

The mother of a large family, who, suddenly awakening to the realization that she was an unpaid slave, decided to take her day out like the cook, has discovered the secret of throwing off her drudgehood. That one afternson a week devoted to visiting, an occusional concert, long walks or an hour or twwith a good book, has eased all the rest of the week's work. Don't be a Drudge. It can be helped, and it should be.

Guantine for Washing.

to just enough to stir up the dirt and suds, rinse in clean water and dry in to distribute it in a gray tone all over sieves in an empty room, turning the cleaned. Take a generous bowlful of sticking together. gasoline and wash your gloves, larve, reils, neckwear, ribbons and silken accessories; then rinse them in plenty of clean gasoline. After using, if you will let the gasoline stand for a few moments, all the dirt will settle and you line to use at another operation. To and scrub with a little brush, after ward rinsing them like a pocket handkerchief. Silk washed in gasoline loses none of its dressing; feathers lose none of their curl; plaitings stay plaited. Never, of course, use gasoline in room where there is burning store or where the gas is lighted.

When Women Admired Whiskers, ancient beauties. The sight of shaved chin excited sentiments of horfor and aversion. To obey the injunctions of his bishops, Louis VII. of France eropped his hair a la pompadour and shaved off his luxuriant whis-

Eleanor Aquitane, his consort, found his own excreted waste. him with his uncommon appearance very ridiculous and very contemptible. She revenged herself by becoming something more than a coquette. The king obtained a divorce. She then married the Count of Anjon, who shortly after ascended the English throne, and gave him as her marriage dower the rich provinces of Polton and Guienne.

And this was the origin of those wars which for 300 years ravaged France and which cost the French nation 3,000,000 men; all of which, probably had never taken place if Louis VII had not been so rash as to shave off his whiskers, by which he made himself so disgusting to the fair Eleanor.-New York Press.



Irish and valenciennes lace combine prettily in winter collars.

Black will be much seen, both in dress and everyday gowns.

trimmed with ostrich plumes or small pended by the embroiderer, The green cloth cutaway coat and a

green Georgette hat are the belongings of a careful dresser. Something smart for an evening waist could be fashioned of old rose

crepe with trimmings of lace. The fringed must is one of the latest chlong stripes over accordion-plaited soon form over the varnish. The best

chiffon designed in the same color as l

Chantilly lace is now used in making an entire dress. It is further trimmed with lace bands showing a bit of color. English tweeds in plaid effects will be seen this season in separate coats, made in three-quarter lengths with

long sleeves; trimmings of silk.

New shades are wistaria, cedar, peacock blues and greens, cobalt, canard, taupe, smoke, mulberry, apricot, mousquetaire, mustard and many others. An evening cloak that closed with gold cord and tassels showed gold grapes that clustered beneath the white

velvet collar. The style, while very

For tailor-mades ruchings of linen, plaited tiny and extremely narrow-in fact, just a line-is fashionable. This is put in sleeves as well, and in some cases we see it rimming pockets.

elaborate, was quaint and pretty.

Many white lace waists made with a yoke effect with the lace divided down the center front have the fronts laced together with velvet ribbon, fied with a knot at the lower point. lacing should be V-shaped. The touch of velvet is used this season to give to lace waists a newer note.

Lace Curtains.

fromed. In the country they may be made of an ostrich feather of small Brehm, the German naturallit, has ery point; in the town a sheet spread ruching above and sometimes below,

remedy for a dulled or whitened wax finish is good hard rubbing. A little polish may be used if the case is a desperate one, but none should be left on the surface. White spots caused by heat or moisture will disappear if rubbed bard immediately with a simple polish, says Harper's Bazar. An oldfahioned polish for renewing old mahogany and, strangely enough, recommended for polishing brass, also, is the following, dating from 1777: Two ounces, of butter of antimony, two quarts of cider vinegar, one-half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of ale (not beer). Mix antimony with oil, then add ale, put into half-gallon demijohn and shake well with the vinegar. Use soft cloths, and shake well to mix before using. This poilsh has worked miracles in restoring old mahogany.

One Woman took's Record. A Boston woman who has just cele brated her golden anniversary as a coo boasts of having made and baked 394. 000 pies, 2,000,000 doughnuts and some thing more than 1,500,000 maldings, besides a multitude of other dainties and no end of baked beaus. Her recipes are all her own and she refuses to write a

Lace curtains must on no account be around the neck a close-titling ruff a snow bank instead of a mud one.

STRIKING INNOVATIONS IN SLEEVES.



Ornate Fitted Sleeves. Evening Gown Sleeve. Armlets. Bolero Effect.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF line, you are apt to put a cupful into be washed by placing them in linen a generous-sized pail. This, of course, bags. Dip and squeeze these in soupthe lace, gloves or what not to be feathers frequently to prevent them

A Polson Factory.

The body is a factory of poisons, says a big pathologist. These polsons are constantly being poured out at the rate of 8 pounds a day. One-third of all this can carefully pour off the clean gases poisonous excrets passes through the lungs in the form of steam or vapor. clean gloves, put them on the hands The lungs within their comparatively small compass contain a folded surface of about 1,000 square feet, in area equal to the floor of a room 40 feet square It is through this surface that the oxy gen is drawn into the body and the poisonous carbon dioxide thrown of Smoke in reality is nothing more or less than a cloud of fine carbon dust - soor. And when this dust comes into contact with the surface of the lungs it forms a For ages beards were the delight of thin conting which obstructs the entrance of oxygen-laden air, as well as the exit of the poisonous ontbreathings. The smoker or he who inhales smoke. either directly or by sitting in a smoke laden atmosphere, is both starred and poisoned; starved for oxygen, the most important of all foods, and poisoned by

For the Health.

Antiseptic gauze is an article that particular women are using now. While not precisely cheap, it can not be called expensive, and as face cloths it can be used a comple of times before being thrown away. Every physician now deprecates strongly the use of handkerchiefs for had hend colds, and advocate this gauze, cut into 12-inch squares, that must be burned when soiled. In this way any danger of contagion to those in the same household is avoided. In traveling, a few yards of gauze may be carried and wash cloths cut off as required. They are thrown away after taking off the dirt of one journey.

Use For Crocket Cotton. Cloths with an edging of Irish crochet are among the smartest novel ties for the ten table. Many a person employ the hours on the piazza this nummer crocheting edgings for just such purposes. The crochet cotton which comes on spools is by far the best material to use. Speaking of this cotton, some needlewomen do not know that this is better for feather stitching lingerie, of whatever dainty or sheer material it may be made. After one or two launderings the soft twisted cotton Plush will band the small turban fails to give an idea of the work ex-

Polithing Furniture. A mixture of equal parts of boiled inseed oil and turpentine will renew varnished woodwork, floors and furniture, but very little of it should be used, and what there is should be rubbed in until absolutely no oil is left on the surface. Otherwise the oil will innovations, the must being slit up into catch the dust, and a dull film will

Too many people tell of their failure hong up wet at an open window over. to buy, therefore the woman who has play and nothing else. stock with a coot suit.

Afternoon Reception Cown.



Reception gown of Ciel blue meteor silk crepe cut en Directoire with long train skirt, whose every line, however, is perfect. The bodice is made claborate with a roke of white filet proidered in silver and outlining the roke is a fold of relyet somewhat darker than material, edged with a frill narrow white lace. Sleeves are also lace trimmed and the shaped bertha of crepe is held in place by two large. fancy blue buttons.

Short Bones in Cornets. It is interesting to know that while corsets are longer, the hones in them are shorter. They go over a part of the hip, but do not run down to the end of the corset. These long hones were found disastrous, as they were constantly breaking or hending and pushing the corset into a curve below the waist. Now the hones stop short enough to prevent breakage, and the coutille strapped and stitched and fitted to the figure for the rest of the tength.

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Ent Moderately.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals also should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a wall ordered life.

When Baby Chokes. Do not slap baby on the back when he chokes, but raise the left hand above the head, which will give relief.

ANIMALS

We find more than one wild animal which practises and enjoys a sliding play. Otters go in for regular tobogganing. First choosing a steep, sloping river bank where the soil is of clay and the water at the bottom fairly deep, they set to work and carefully remove all the sticks and loose stones which might get in their way, and then the fun begins. Climbing up the bank at some spot where it is not too steep, the first otter goes to the head of the slide, lies down flat on his stomach, gives a kick with his hind legs, and down he glides, head foremost, into the water. The second follows his leader's exemple, and then the third, as rapidly as they can. The bank soon becomes smooth and slippery, and the faster they travel the more the otters enjoy it. They keep on and on until quite tired out, and will come back to the same spot day after day to renew their game. So common is this practice on the part of otters that the relent less trapper long ago came to know It well and makes a practice of setting his trap just where the poor little beasts leave the water to climb afresh for another slide, and hardly ever fails to seeme the leader, generally the old dog-otter.

With otters this tobogganing is not merely a summer pastime. In winter they have the same amusement It is quite fashionable now to wear only difference being that they choose

stretched on the grass, pinning outer- tips. This has an extra white recorded an exactly similar game played by chamois in the Alps. In summer chamois climb to the upper heights, and there, in the midst of the solitules of perpetual snow, enjoy themselves vastly, leaping from rock to rock, and often playing a in Design it Was Similar to the Modgame very like "follow my leader." But the most curious part of their ming, slides down for a distance of ful progress in aerial navigation. a hundred yards or more. Arrived at | The drawing which was published color, while the girdle is made of soft the bottom, he springs to his feet and by Ackerman in 1843, was dedicated finished satin. climbs up again. The others look on; to the directors of the Aerial Transit and then another of them makes Company. It shows the Ariel in full your address on receipt of 10 cents. trial of the slide. The rest follow | flight over green fields, with groups | one by one

ent; but surely the fact that the chine is represented as of considon the carried will be found more suit. The feathern are secured with a tight- same animals have been watched to erable size, with a buil like that of No. 6120. able. Dwellers in flats who find it diffi- fitting satin band, which ends over the make the experiment several times a ship. cult to dry such large articles will be hooks and eyes with a resette and two over on the same silde is certain Overhead is stretched a huge RIZE

of ten the reason is that the time game and hang more gracefully than if dried such a ruff at home during the morning of dogs having taken to constitute game and hang more gracefully than if dried such a ruff at home during the morning of dogs having taken to constitute game and hang more gracefully than if dried such a ruff at home during the morning of dogs having taken to constitute game. line is used. If you wash with water, in the usual way. Take them down hours, Steaming the feathers and re- down snow slopes. But the dog is parently by steam power, and a tall you usually take a good basinful or next morning, fold lengthways and curring them with a science blade will a domestic animal, and a marvellous rudder, while stop of all the red pailful, but, when you wash with gase pass through the mangle. Feathers may put them in good condition. The ruff by imitative one, so for the purpose ensign files stiffly out to signify the should fit the neck and be worn over a of proving animal play he must in this triumph of British invention as well case he put out of court.

a pig. spring upon its back, and ride | more successful airship of 1908. off with every symptom of delight, Induce Master Capuchia to give it un. | adopted a plan so closely resembling monkey kept his seat.

very near relative. A white fronted lemur belonging to Broderin, the naturalist, used to have tremendous games with a tame heaver named Binny, Macky, as the lemmy was called would play "tag" with Binny, touching his great flat tall with one finger and dancing round the heavy. amtable beast, while the beaver with How a Veteran Silk Hat Maker Would elephantine playfeiness would charge Macky with all his might, but, of course, never coming near the airy

One day the two were left alone of the top hat will come again this together. In the room was a linen year. press, and some careless person had left the doors open. Half an hour later the beaver was found snoring happily on a comfortable couch effed up tablecloths, sheets and nap kins, while close beside him, his head pillowed on the beaver's soft far, lay Macky, also sound asleep.

The writer once owned a pe American raccoon. The little creature formed a firm alliance with black kitten, and the games those two had beggar description. Hide and seek around the coon's kennel and a pile of barrels was the commonest play. No one could watch the two without feeling positive that they enjoyed the romp and understood one another's movements just as well as any two children ever did. One day in her wild excitement pussy ran onto a springboard which stretched out over a pond, and fell in. What did the coon do but deliberately follow! There was apparent ly no intention of rescue, and in any case the cat was ashore again in a few strokes, for cats are very fast swimmers.—From the Strand Maga-

PHOSPHATE IN SOUTH SEAS.

Largest Kown Deposits of Grade Phosphate. The islands of the Pacific Ocean contain the largest known deposits denced in the work going on in company controls the deposits in Ocean and Pleasant Islands, in the Gfibert group. The deposits on these remainder to Europe. Europe also cities and employ electricity.

land and more than 100,000 tome lower grade phosphates from Tunts

and Algeria Notwithstanding the very large de posits owned by the London company, the mining of phosphates pays so well that not only that company, but various other investors, have been and are, making constant efforts to discover other phosphate deposits, and in many islands deposits, small in quantity and poor in quality, have been discovered, as in the Fijis. Recently, however, phosphate of good quality has been discovered on three islands in the French colony of Ta-

bitt and dependencies. These islands -Makateu Matahiya and Niau-lie in the northwestern part of the Tuamotu Archipelago of 80 atoll islands. It is also probable that deposits exist on other islands of this group. The deposits in Matahiva and Niau are small, but the high-grade deposits in Makatea are estimated at 10,000,000 tons, with many million more tons of an inferior quality. The quality of this deposit ranges from 73 to 80 per cent. The Island has an plevation of 230 feet—the highest of the group-and an area of six to eight square miles. Although many others are interested in these deposits, they will be worked by a French company just formed in Paris for that purpose. As Makatea is sucrounded by coral reefs and has no harbor, the phosphate will have to be loaded at deep-sea moorings outside the recfs. On account of the expense incident thereto it will be some time before the company can make any considerable shipments, but in the course of a few years it is considered that the capacity of the works will be 200,000 tons per an-

As Makatea is so near Panaete, the commercial centre of this colony, the worting of the phosphate deposits on that Island will add largely to the business and prosperity of the colony -- Record.

AN AIRSHIP OF 1843.

ern Aeroplane.

In the window of a bookseller's fun is their tohogganing. They choose shop in Shaftesbury avenue, London, a steep, snow covered slope; the lead- may be seen a colored print of an er throws himself into a sort of airship which in many respects recrouching position and, working his sembles the machine with which Wilhs legs as though he were swim- bur Wright has made such wonder-

of picely dressed speciators gas-It may be objected that chamois ing up at the wonderful sight. In have adopted this method of travel- the distance lies London, with the ing down a snow slope simply because | dome of St. Paul rising above the | convenience, write your order on the it was the easiest and most conveni- smoke of the great city. The mac following coupon:

glad to know that if the curtains are short streamers. These are expensive proof that the tobogganing is genuine spread of canvas, arranged so as to form a horizontal plane set at right NAME in gasoline washing. In the cases out night they will be dry next morning small feathers put away can accomplish There are many instances on record angles to the line of flight. In the as the rapid pace at which the paten-Humboldt speaks of having seen | trea hoped their airship would travel a tame capuchin monkey riding a also included in the scheme. The pig. The monkey would wait about whole design is strikingly similar in in the morning till he could eatch conception to the less ambitious and

> Since then box planes have come alinging so tightly that poor piggy, do | into use, and the petrol motor has what he might, could not free him | decreased weight and increased nowself of his encumbrance. Once he or at the same time. But that rehad secured a mount nothing would cent experimenters should have Even when the pig was feeding the | that of the Ariel, which never realized its inventor's hopes, makes The lemur is not a monkey, but a wonder what he would have accomplished on a more tentative and humhie scale-with an Antoinette motor and the added experience of two generations.-Dundee Advertiser.

> > HIRED HEADGEAR FOR WED-DINGS.

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Retain Some of His Trade. In a little shop near Clement's Inn there lives a veteran hat maker of 92 summers who hopes that the day

Piled against the panes of the window fronting Houghton street are rows of silk hats of varying shapes and degrees of glossiness. In front two handbills, bearing the imprint of an old time printer of Bouverle street, announce that Christopher Clarke has for sale a variety of silk hats, ranging in price from 4s. 64 to 163, 6d, each. On a circular board hung over the door it is stated that silk hats may be "hired for weddings and funerals."

"Trade is nothing like what it was he confided recently to a member of our staff, "and orders for silk hats are not nearly so plentiful as they were when I started in the business in 1834. A good hat doesn't wear out every day, and it can be remade guite equal to new."

The lending of hats, he added, is not a very important or lucrative branch of the business, and it was only adopted three or four years ago her regular army. to assist in retaining some of the trade that was slipping away. One shilling per day is charged for the colds loan of a smart, up to date hat for use at a wedding or other social function,-London Daily News.

Tramways in China and Japan. The readiness of Japan and China in adapting themselves to western kingdom. methods of electrification, says the Railway News, is today amply eviof high-grade phosphates. A London large cities of these two countries. Yokohama has its electric tramways. Tokio, the capital of Japan, has a fine system of electric railways. The railislands are estimated at 50,000,000 way engineers and directors are Japtons, of which scarcely 1,000,000 tons | snese. Shanghai has recently comhave been marketed. By the employ- pleted a splendid system of tramways. ment of a large number of Chinese, Hongkong has operated street rail-Japanese and natives the company ways for several years with good reis now marketing 250,000 to 800,000 | suits. There are many other cities tons a year, of which 100,000 tons go in Japan and China which will no-Japan, 80,000 to Australia and the doubtedly follow the above-name

THE FOME STREET

Princessa Over Dress. Trimming of embroidery worked onto the material is one of the smartest of all things this season, and this gown is so designed as to offer exceptional opportunity for such treatment. In this



PATTERN NO. 6126.

instance it is made of one of the new Tuesore silks in a golden brown shade and is piped with veivet of matching

The above pattern will be mailed to Send all orders to the l'attern Deportment of this paper. He sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For

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Loose Fitting House Cont. Much of the popularity extended to the house coats made on such a plan as this one is due to the case with which



they can be made and to the comfort that they provide. In the illustration elderdown flannel is the material and the trimming is ribbon banding.

The above pattern will be mailed to stock assessment of \$10,000 in order to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon: orchestra. One of them in tipping his

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FACTS WORTH KNOWING. Japan gets 188,000 recruits yearly for aboud it?"

cholera, scarlet fever, influenza or The Asiatic ports of Russia are at

ties. Emperor William spends half a mi lion yearly in traveling around his

the present time free of customs du-

An ingenious inventor has patented a folding bed that can be carried on a motor car.

The tunnel which will eventually connect Sicily with Italy, will be nearly nine miles long.

When Hawaii was discovered by Captain Cook in 1778 is had a population of 200,000. There are now only 31,000 natives on the islands.

Well trained Spanish women learn to handle the sword from their earlies years, and as a result they have ad mirable figures and an easy walk,

ad increased to 120 who attend the school are of medical examiners of the c The preference is those showing signs of hear affections, to anaemic an children: to children who, all ill enough to be confined to the are not able to bear the strain under ordinary conditions, and On the groun valescents. school, which comprise about a half acres, enclosed by a high of wire netting, are a large of rack, built of wood and tarreds board, another barrack kitchen, a roomy lavatory, a bath with showers, and a big we open on one side and covered by overhanging roof, under which t dren take shelter when it was thing is planned in accordance.

medicine. inexpensive. In the morning, about 7:15, when the pupils arrive at the school from the electric cars, breakfast is served. This meal consists of a glass of milk, with bread and butter. A noon, for their dinner, they are gives plenty of vegetables and about a quanter of a pound of meat apiece. At they have another glass of milk, with bread and marmalade, and at 7 in the evening, before they leave for ho they are served with hot some and bread and butter. The cost of all this does not exceed 12 cents a day for each

most modern theories of pedagogy an

The little pupils enter the school sickly and inattentive in their ciasion. They leave it well and strong and so advanced in their lessons as to be able at once to enter the ordinary grades of the Charlottenburg schools. In the year 1905 the expense to the city of the Forest school amounted to about \$5,576.

London is to have its Forest school. patterned after the Charlottenburg ex-

STORIES OF STATESMEN

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"Uncle Joe" Cannon was discussing jocularly our society leader's claim that too many statesmen appear to rety on their un couthness on the

absence. of mucksta for their fame.

JOB. G. CANNON. New York society as frankly as this person has attacked public life, I might-but, after all, perfect frankness is invariably a bad thing. You have heard, perhaps, of the young man who admitted perfect frankness? Calling on a pretty girl, he said;

"'If there is one thing that I reverence in this world, perfect frankness in that thing." "'You?' said the girl. "Then I'll at once grasp the opportunity to urga you

to shave off your mustache before you eat another soft-boiled egg." Senator Tillman, discussing international marriages the other day, said

pertinently: "What are we coming to? A friend of mine, as arrant foe to monarchies, roared out in a

speech last week: " 'Down trodden as they are abroad, I still fall to understand how they can endure to be taxed to support idle, extravagant and dissolute royal fam-

"Then my frierd wiped his heated brow, and hurrying bome, sent in a R. R. TILLMAN,

help the president of the Dash Railroad purchase a titled son-in-law." Not on the Program. Two stout old Germans were enjoying their pipes and placidly listening to the strains of the summer garden

chair back stepped on a parlor match. which exploded with a bang. "Dot was not on the program," he said, turning to his companion.

"Vat vas not?" "Vy, dot match."

"Vat match?"

"De match I valked on." "Vell, I didn't see no match, Vat

'Vy, I valked on a match, and the Employes in sait works never get | went bang, and I said it vas not on The other picked up his program and

read it through very carefully, "I don't

-Ladies' Home Journal

An Yole Sees 24. Tanke-It must be great to Harvard man.

Styne-Why mo? "The streets up there are so

that people can't tell wh walking straight or