Boot to Wod Country Girl.

morsel of toast. try cousin presences many admirable es, but these were not of such a natraits which he devoutly wishes the ture as to call for the sacrifice of her a tablespoonful of bran in half a cup town girl would emulate. In the first and negrest interests which were of milk. Six quarts of milk a day is place, she can don her walking attire maternal and domestic.—Philadelphia the quantity finally to be taken. and be ready to accompany him for a Public Ledger. stroll before the girl from the city would even have decided which hat she would wear for the occasion. The best type of country girl makes a splendid She is not used to being pampered in every little whim, and the man who wins her has a wife who will face any trouble with him, be it great or emall.

Shrinking Materials.

Before making the white linen dress skirt, or any material that is liable to shrink, fold the goods carefully and place it in a tub and cover with wa ter. Let it get thoroughly wet. Stretch the clothes line as tightly as possible. hang the goods through the center, and pin perfectly straight on the line. When dry let two persons stretch the goods, as curtains are stretched, fold it pale violet and pink. with the wrong side of the material Long bead necklaces of coral or large roseleaf cream upon the face. Pink out and tron it double, with the seam out beads have come in, apparently, to petals of the rose are plucked and made

The hat at the top is a modified beimet of black satin,

trimmed with a band of relvet and a military plume of

is used to a gallon of water.

One cup-One-half pint.

pound two ounces.

Two cups-One plnt.

colldly-One pound.

One pound.

One ounce.

Table of Cooking Measures.

Three cups of meal-One pound.

Two gills-One cup or one-half pint.

One round tablespoonful butter-

Two ounces or one-quarter cup.

Four cups of flour-One pound or

ignominious servitude to a decided advantage over her town-bred the unfair sex. She found the homage boil a soup hone, has attracted no at-The country girl has in many ways sumption of superiority on the part of country. As a guest, the country girl and chivalry of mankind delightful, gives little or no trouble in the house, and took it at its face value. Nor did No special dishes have to be prepared she trouble herealf about the potential to coax a captious appetite, for she en- reconstruction of the family on a new joys with a healthy reliab everything basis of relationship. She was not that is set before her. At breakfast she acruggling to be recognized as man't is always fresh and amiable, while the equal, for she found it tacitly admitted town girl is sleepily toying with a on all sides that she was man's superior. She felt a deep and rational de-From a man's point of view a coun- light in various concerns and enterpris-



The silk manufacturers are doing their best to bring brocades into broad and general use. Embroidered and braided materials breaks or breakage.

that require handwork have still the greater popularity. Cotton crepe is now being offered in black as well as white, and in bive, treatment to obtain charming complex-

ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN HATS.

the facts are different. The society girl has landed a wealthy man, the stenographer has another nibbling; but the

Milk Diot to Incresse Weight. Drink a pint of hot water on rising. In balf an hour eat six prunes that have been soaked over night. In hall an bour drink half a cup of milk, and every three quarters of an hour drink the same, increasing gradually amount until a cup instead of half a cup can be drunk. Before retiring ea solid food must be taken, else you will keep thin. A woman paid \$25 for the above system to a firm of fattening people, and gained 30 pounds in six weeks.

The Popular Dinner Giver. Invites congenial guests. Is not hit or miss in seating them. Pays more attention to cooking than

Does not think length of menu the sole object of dinner giving. Tactfully avoids discussions and dis-

sertations at table. Can rise above failures and overlook

Reseits! Cream. Women in India use a strange beauty lone. It consists of bluding a delicate



COLORS THAT HARMONIZE The combination of colors in dress displays more foreibly than any othof tone, because this faculty is inthere is a certain color sense—as it were—that all women can cultivate.

For instance, the new wintaria shade and a pale pastel blue are lovely in combination given the right quantities, such as a hat of pale wistaria feit, trimmed with pale violets and a touch of pastel blue. But blue hat decorated with violets will look flat and cold, so that a touch of black would be necessary to give

Pure violet and pale blue simply clash. A deep shade of prune harmontree with pale blue, and so does a

pastel blue and a bluish violet. Blue and yellow are effective together. By this I do not mean that any shades in any kind of proportion may be combined. But a dark blue cloth may be ornamented with touch of sulphur or mustary color, or braided with gold, and will be effective, but a yellow frock decorated with navy ribbons will not be a suc-

A pale blue sash worn with a pale lemon frock will be pretty, and so will a Leghorn hat wreathed in cial circles in London for engaged

combination; the former, however, must predominate. A blue dress may be trimmed with red, not a red with society men particularly have never blue. Pale pink and pale blue come under the same rule-the pink must them have been known to wear be in lesser proportion.

any shade of blue, and the gray timate friends were aware of it.

it that harmonizes with the new wis how many athletic youths are about taria and belietrope tones, also with to become benedicts. The fad all certain tints of old rose.

low. Offre green is particularly suc- riage has always worn a heavy gold cessful when put with copper color. bangle on his wrist. A dozen or Bf-Very faint touches of shell pink will teen years ago there were some men brighten olive green and the same in this prosaic country who were indelicate tone will be effective used trepid enough to attempt the wearas a lining to a coppery brown. Em- ing of the gold bangle, but the eraid green with pale blue is often quibs and jests of their friends soon pleasing in effect.

Gray is attractive when combined ton Star. with pale pink rose color, pale yellow, lemon or burnt orange. All shades of brown on the golden, chestnut chocolate or leather shades may be safely combined with either blue

Due regard, bowever, must be gives in selecting the shades to go together. A good plan is to take a bit of the brown material when buring and keep testing with the various shades of green that will be found in the store before making a selection. If the buyer lacks confidence in her own taste the salesperson will always be ready to give

an opinion. A few rules to follow are these:-When two colors do not look well together separate them with white

whenever possible. every combination can be "toned" with black. This is a mistake.

Black lowers the tints when placed in contact with them, but it becomes duli in itself, besides imparting a certain amount of dulness to the colors. White, on the contrary, to modify, thus lessening the dead | New York Press. whiteness and at the same time lessening the intensity of the tones with which it is combined.

of any chosen color will not de bat injustice toward equal laws and the corridor. Manager-Where? Clerk stroy the artistic effect of these two. equal pay as well as equal suffrage -New York Telegram.

LABOR TO AID SUFFRAGE. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi- ing best able to understand the dent of the Interurban Woman Suf- needs and help the movement. In frage Council, of New York, appeal. America there has been a similar ined to the delegates of the Central stitution for several years, the Col-Pederated Union to assist the counof in the collection of one million the advocates of the movement for eignatures to a woman suffrage peti- equal suffrage say has accomplished tion to Congress. A committee from a great deal of good.—New York the council was empowered to ask Sun. all affiliated unions to have their members sign the petition. The C. F. U. delegates were instructed to aid the work. Mrs. Catt, in a speech to the delegates, said:

"President Compers and Vice President Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor are on our advisory board for the petition. We will have them go before Congress and speak in our behalf.

"President-elect Taft says be Heves in woman suffrage, but that he does not believe the people are ready for it. Many members of Congress say the same thing. We will get signatures from all parts of the country for our petition, which we veil. hope will be the largest ever presented to Congress.

"In the legislatures of Europe woman suffrage is one of the great toques. questions of the day. The movement to extend the suffrage engages the in England, Scotland and Ireland tache are accorded a foremost place Bita.

BOSTON GIRL CHARMS PARIS Of all the Americans who are outs, peaches, pears and app socking fame through art in Paris mate; in the center we flud most the one who has achieved the great these products growing side by aid citals have been reported briefly in World.

In spite of the fact that she has received praise from royalty and other distinguished men and women, she is still an unaffected, simple little American girl.

She takes as much pleasure h playing difficult works of Liszt, Beethoven, Chopta and the other masters as other girls take in their dolls. Aline has taken two medals at the

famous Conservatoire here, and now trying for the Grand Prize. Sh was younger than any other pupil ever admitted to the Conservatoire, and is younger by two years than any other person ever permitted to try for the Grand Prize. Those wh bare heard Josef Hoffmann and re member when he was a youthful prodigy in kulckerbockers say that little Aline has a future assured even more brilliant.

She has given two concerts Paris, both attended by persons well known in the American and English colonies and in the social life of the capital. Infanta Eulalia has been as siduous in her attentions to the American prodigy, and since this mark of royal favor it has become "the thing" to have Aline at afternoon receptions.

JUST IMAGINE.

One of the newest vogues in somen is the wearing of gold bangles Deep blue and dark red are a sate above the elbow. It is not likely to be adopted by the engaged men on this side of the Atlantic. New York taken kindly to such fads. Some of bands of gold, presented by their Tan, which is really orange mixed fiances, on the upper part of the arm, with black, looks pretty with almost out of sight, so that few of their inblues are effective with a touch of England the bangle, given by the young woman, is locked on the arm, There is an attractive, undecided and the summer sports—golf, tengreen that has a touch of yellow in his and rowing-have revealed just turns on a fashion-rather late in The genuine shades of heliotrope; the day to discover it-set by the weaned them of the fad.-Washing-

WAR ON CHINESE MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

Chinese women have been successful in their revolt against the barbaric custom of compressing the feet. and now they are engaged in a campaign for the suppression of mothersin-law. This means modern advancement for the Celestial Kingdom with tion may appear humorous to us it is of grave import to the mothersin-law. The Chinese wives have organized anti-mother-in-law clubs, which doubtless will find the approval of many American husbands. The complaint is that the Chinese mother-in-law is too much of a busybody; that she is an autocrat, a posttive nutsance and a bar to complete The Chinese wife does not object to answered young Mrs. Torkins, "no Many persons possess an idea that happiness between married couples. being ordered about by her husband, good poker player could be an popular but she has put her foot down against as he is with other poker players."-being ordered about by her husband's mother. There can be no doubt of the outcome. The Chinese motherin-law is bound to lose her power .--

TO COMBAT INJUSTICE.

An academic association for wom-Black and white is always a safe an suffrage has been tounded at Zucombination, and a small proportion rich, Switzerland. It aims to comfor both sexes. It is intended to ap bin. Boston Transcript. peal in the first instance to men and women of university education as belege Equal Suffrage League, which

FASHION NOTES.

Yellow diamonds are the reigning lewels. The hood is a great favorite for theatre wear in Paris.

Real gems figure on buttons many of the coats. Long transparent sieeves are worn with low-necked gowns.

robes than in evening ones. Tiny black-spangled fans are fashionable for theatre-going. There is a growing tendency among brides to eliminate the face

The upstanding jaunty quill or feather is the only trimming really permissible upon the smaller fur

had in every color suited to evening are so shiftless them times. And why Feathery effects wrought in sou because I am a little girl, air."-Tit

women vote on all questions except in the work of some of the great

In the northern counties corn, w is a little with oranges, jemons, loquats, sweet po-Barentsen, tutoes and cussove; and in the an pisno re ern countles we are among pineap avocados and other strictly tropic cable despatches to The New York fruits and vegetables. The trucking region is therefore closely associated with orange growing and other citrus products. You cannot drive anywhere about Sanford without coming upon yards that are filled with these golden fruits. Grape fruit banging six inches in diameter and in huge clusters bends its trees over sometimes to the very soil. Penches are as common as oranges and when you get a little nearer the hilly or sloping lands to the west large peach orchards stand in Japuary and February bursting into bloom. In March you will find a few ripe fruits, but the remarkable crop comes not earlier than April and May. The mulberry fills up March and is the first one of the southern fruits to ripen. You will find it everywhere; varieties that do not seem to have found any place in our northern gardens as yet. The fruit is from one to two inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Nearly every bird in the heavens and every animal on the earth likes the mulberry, and for my part a mulberry pie is the only rival I have yet found for a blackberry pie. My whole being turns into a poem when I think of it. You should have just pulp enough not to let the juice run away and the ple show no signs of stinginess.



"Does Mrs. Peck's husband con mand a good salary?" "He earns good salary. She commands it."-Boston Transcript.

"A case of love at first sight, ch! "No, second sight. The first time be saw her he didn't know she was an hetress."-Boston Transcript. Green-Smith asked me to forget my

troubles this morning. Brown-What for? Green-lie wanted me to listen to his,-Chicago Daily News. "He is going into politics; he thinks

be's a politician." "What does his combine prettily with dull pale yel- king, who it appears since his mar- wife think?" "She's too much of a Mrs. Wiggs-John, what is an absolute vacuum? Wiggs-An absolute

vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in your mind.-Chicago Dally News. She (on the Atlantic liner)-Did you observe the great appetite of that stoot man at dinner? He-Yes; he

must be what they call a stowaway.---Sacred Heart Review. "In short, sir, we go in far too little for what Matthew Arnold calls sweetness and light." "I don't see that-Sugar and Oil are the two biggest

trusts we support."-Life. "Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?" "To be sure. Maids vengeance, and though the agita- who have charge of dogs won't assoclate with maids who look after children."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Your glassen," she said, "have made a great difference in your appearance." "Do you think so?" he asked. "Yes. You look so intelligent with them on."-Chicago Record-Her-

"How do you know your husband in not a good poker player?" "Because,"

"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "le my photograph with my two French poodies. You recognise, eh?" "I think so," said Miss Softs. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"---Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hotel Clerk-1 found that "Not to be used except in case of fire" placard those college boys stole out of

Master-John! Servant-Yes, sir. Master-Be sure you tell me when it's d'clock. Servant-Ten, sir. Master -Don't forget it. I promised to meet my wife at 2:30, and she'll be proroked if I'm not there when she arrives .-- Answers.

At a party, while a young lady was playing with peculiar brilliancy of touch, a bystander bachelor exclaim- Send all orders to the Pattern Depart ed: "I'd give the world for those fingers!" "Perhaps you might get the whole hand by asking," said the young lady's observant mamma.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Gunner-You can't get the best of those blamed baggage-smashers. I labeled my trunks "China" and thought they would handle them with unusual care. Guyer-And did they? Gunner -No, but blamed if they didn't ship Tunics are more seen in daytime the trunks all the way to Shanghai and I haven't seen them since .- Chicago Daily News.

The old gentleman who was always declaring that boys were not what they used to be stopped in front of the smart child. "Well, Buddy," greeted the old gentleman, "how are you to-day?" "Very well, sir," spended the smart child, shyly, "And do you ever think what you are going There is a rage for bugles as well to do when you are a great big man?" as for sequins, and they may be "N-no, str." "Ah, I knew it. Oblidren don't you give it any sought?" "B-

First Segre Minetrel.



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s more dressy than the plain

and it is not over elaborate. It adapted to veiling, to cashmers and to simple wool material. It would be charming made up is any of the soft silks that are so much worn just now, and it can be utilized both for the gown and for the odd walst.

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Child's Square Yoke Brown. The simple little frock that falls in straight lines from a yoke is always. becoming to little children, and this one is adapted to the entire range of childish materials. In the illustration dotted muslin is trimmed with broldery, but for immediate w challis, cashmere and the like are mus



used as well as washable materials. while the latter include all the pretty lawns, batistes and the like that are so attractive for dresses of the sort. The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents.

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ADDRESS

PACTS WORTH KEOWING Envelopes were first med in 18 Telescopes were invented in 1886.

The first lucifer match was

clish Parliament

And my life's grown gray since that harsh for members of Parliament. In French costumers. the waist. Two large velvet buttons Almost without exception the ions are placed on left side as shown in Norway women having small propercoats are considered the smartest, That has kept us two apart. sketch. Must and hat of fur to match ty rights have the right to vote for though some of the late models are that used on gown; the bat trimmed members of Parliament and are also Landing a Husband. permitted to sit in Parliament. In with a bunch of rellow paradise aig-An Atchison family of three girls, all Bodiees are more often than not Finland women have universal sufdraped, and are apt to make up in The old-fashioned woman looked well of them equally attractive, had a curifrage. In Australia and New Zealand elaborate effect what the to the ways of her household. She was justy to know the best method of landgame of the new combs have the tops or a calling. She did not know that experiment. One of them learned to by arranged that ribbon may be thread they also have the suffrage. Only in lack " this respect. she was downtrodden, or realize her cook, and was a domestic sort of girl.) of chrough.

One ounce. mogar-One ounce. Two round tablespoonfuls coffee | 4 Most of the coats are a straight of Hauld-One-One tablespoonful half ounce.

Strings are now being worn on hats and tied under the chin.

The newest straw bats seen in the shops have tiny brims not more than two inches wide, and a few have no brims at all.

Many of the new bats are trimmed with quills-in bunches of five or six. in different shades of a color or in as many different colors. A large black picture hat has as

trimming a sweeping bird of paradise in shades of bright red, orange and yellow, which looks for all the world like fames of fire. A gorgeous chapeau is a large Rus- Little the word with its cruel sting,

alan turban, completely covered with tear-shaped black spangles and an immense banch of shaded rose and pink estrich plumes rearing themselves proudly at one aida.

The Old-Funktoned Woman.

pale yellow. The turban on the right is of marabout, in taupe color, with two scarlet wings across the side. The on the length of the material. In they hang. shrinking colored prints for children's Round and square yokes have been

and it will set the color. A tenspoonful shape reigns supreme. One conspicuous novelty is the use of large cut jet buttons on white and pale colored tailor-made suits.

An odd trimming on a white marabou turban is a cluster of yellow relvet solid butter-One peaches and green leaves. Many fancy ties are being worn just

Two cups of granulated sugar—One pow; bend ties and braided ties with besded tassels are very pretty. The new mantles, simply hung and of rough cloth, made in the monastic man-

Two cape of pulverized sugar-One ner, are dignified and quietly stylish. Four tablespoonfuls of liquid-One Embroideries grow daily more beauwine glass, one half gill or one-quarter tiful. They are mostly subdued in shade, according to the coloring of the

eighteenth century. An exquisite hair ornament is a One pint of milk or water-One wreath of sheaves of wheat made of brilliant rose gold spangles, interwoven One pint of chopped meat, packed with Illies of the valley.

Big, round Eton collars will probably hold their own all through the spring. They may be made of plain Nine large or ten medium eggslinen, or decorated with squares of lace set in.

Two round tablespoonfuls of flour-Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in girdles. These come in almost any One heaping tablespoonful sugarstandard shade and are fastened in Two round tablespoonfuls powdered front with a huge colored stone in barbaric design.

> ened with jet buttons, and a black ribbon threads through the collar and tles in a bow in front. Many women have the mistaken idea that the present fashionable dress, which seemed extreme at first, is try-

ing to the figure; but, truth to tell, it is exactly the reverse. One of the best of the new shirtwaint styles is a perfectly plain tailormade, of Scotch madras in stripes or big blocks of color on a white ground,

the color matching the suit. Plain gored skirts prevail. One of the new models, plainly gored, has a front panel trimmed at each side near the bottom with three of these big jet

buttons, one over the other. Only a Cloud. Only a little fleeting cloud On the blue of summer sky, But it widened out and darkened o'er

As the summer day went by. Chilly it grew, the gray old earth, And the grieved world murmured low, Till the fleeting cloud went on its way In the evening's sunset glow.

But it rankles in the heart,

through a large rosette of bright green satin. running through the ceuter of the goods stay; they seem to outline the vest as up with oils into a thin cream, which that this will heal the skin, fatten the clothes, add turpentine to the water banished for the moment and the V. face and render it a beautiful pink hue, colored beads are worn round the neck. The gems to wear with glowing cheeks are topaz, garnets, deep rables and large semiprectous beads of a red and rellow bue. Velvet and For.

hat on the left is of shirred taffets, in iridescent tones

of green and black. Across the crown is one of the new

feathers that curl upward at the ends. The quill is run



Directoire costume of bronze green relvet, with black for revere, and for attention of the entire European poparound hem and wrists. Bands of mation. Women in the great En- gowns. black passementerie run from bust line to hem of skirt on each side and round