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NEW STYLES IN

Dark Calicos

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LADIES' JACKETS
Half Price. $2.75 upward.

Misses' Gretchens
Half Price. $2.75 upward.

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All Wool. $1.96 upward.

Comfortables
45 cents upward.

Down Quilts
$3.98 upward.

White Blankets
58 cents upward.

CORSETS { 50c. Corsets for 39c. 75c. Corsets for 58c. $1.00 Corsets for 88c.

Kid Glove Bargains at 45c, 69c. and $1.

AT

WALTER'S,

128 Wyoming Ave.

A New Sleeve.

A new sleeve, which is a decided improvement on the leg of mutton sleeve, is cut wider at the top, so as to droop more toward the elbow. It is gathered all round at the top, the fullness being slightly eased in just under the arm and equally distributed elsewhere. As the exaggerated leg of mutton sleeves are going out of style, this offers a most desirable substitute.

Keeping Carpets Clean.

To cleanse carpets and prevent moths, go over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added. (A tablespoonful of turpentine to a quart of water.) Wring a cloth in the water and wipe under pieces of furniture too heavy to be moved.

Picture Nursery Screen.

A pretty nursery screen is made by covering the panels with any solid background desired—black, dark red or brown—and pasting pictures cut from nursery tales upon them. One panel can be handsomely decorated with the pictures that made last year's calendar such a thing of beauty, illustrating, as many of them do in such lovely fashion, the procession of the months. The plethora, indeed, in these days of really exquisite specimens of the lithographer's art makes a disposition of them, after they have survived their brief present in current weekly, monthly or annual, a real problem to those who dislike to discard them wholly or keep them forever out of sight.

The Rose Blushed.

All roses were white in the Garden of Eden before the fall, says an old tradition. As Mother Eve strolled in among the flowers she kissed a white rose, and it blushed itself pink. When Eve was driven from the Garden of Eden, the rose covered itself with prickles so that no profane hand might pluck its sweets.

Recipe For Apple Cream.

Peel, core and steam 6 or 7 large, juicy sour apples. When tender, cool and rub through a sieve. Add 1½ cupfuls of sugar, the whites of 4 eggs beaten to a stiff froth and a quart of cream. Freeze, turn from the mold and serve with cake.

Housekeeping Notes.

Any painter will mix the stains with which you can stain your new floors walnut, mahogany, oak or ash, but it is preferable to buy the prepared stains which come put up in pint, quart, half gallon and gallon cans.

Crocheted slippers are just as popular as ever and are made in all shades and colors.

To make lemon drops, take a cupful of sugar, juice of 2 good lemons and a very little water. Boil until they will harden in water.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Matthews Bros. **

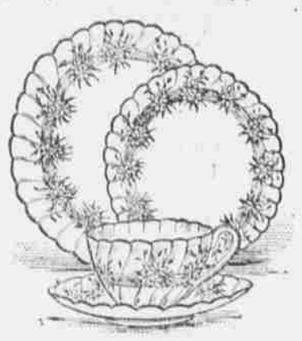
IN THE DINING ROOM.

VENTILATION AND ILLUMINATION. ATTRACTIVE TABLEWARE.

Latest Styles In Dining Tables—Principles to Be Observed In Table Decorations. Domestic and Imported China—Lamps Adapted to the Dining Table.

In no portion of the dwelling is the taste of the house mistress so much in evidence as in the dining room. There must be ample space, good ventilation, plenty of light, but no glare; linen spotless and crystal shining, though neither may be of a fine quality, and china without the suspicion of a nick. Then, with two or three plain dishes well arranged and served, garnished with greenery and flowers, an American housewife can entertain a king.

As for tableware, the names and prices are too numerous to mention. At first class houses can be obtained good, common earthenware sets, stamped with brown, blue and green. While cheap, they are both pretty and durable. For those who prefer imported ware comes the Wedgewood, the Doulton, the Minton and so on up to the hundreds of dollars. For those who choose a nice porcelain, while believing in home manufacture, the Trenton ware amply satisfies the most fastidious. It may not be generally known that the famous Beleek ware is almost exactly reproduced in these New Jersey potteries.



DECORATED CHINA.

For table decorations there are designs without number. A bright woman may easily improvise upon a hundred different schemes. One principle should never be forgotten. If flowers are used, they should not be profusely selected of the sweet scented varieties. With the odors of viands and those of blossoms mingling together there can be but little harmony. Neither should the decorations be made so high that the view is intercepted between parties placed vis-a-vis. Again, while the dining room should be comfortable, it is a mistake to have it kept too warm. The windows may be slightly opened from the top, yet not enough to create a draft.

One of the latest fashions is that of a triangle shaped dining table made by placing three small tables corner to corner. Over the cavity may be placed a large circular tray, which can be filled with flowers. This arrangement has the merit of novelty and the fact that every one faces the host and hostess, who occupy seats respectively at the point of the triangle and the center of the base.

The dining room ought to be well lighted. A number of mirrors adds to that purpose. Nothing can be more enlivening than the effect of multiplied lights and the reflections from the gleam of crystal and silver. Somehow these seem to gently exhilarate and promote conversation. Banquet lamps, some two feet high, are suitable for the dining table. They may be softly shaded in harmony with the prevailing tints of the flowers or other decoration. These shades may be of home manufacture. Either self colored china silk, crimson, gold, pink or white trimmed with lace, or of bolting cloth painted in soft colors, are good, according to Decorator and Furnisher, authority for the foregoing.

A BANQUET LAMP.

COMMON FAULTS IN PUPILS.

Prevalent Habits and Errors That Ought to Be Corrected by Teachers.

The pupil is usually unaware of his own mannerisms, such as swaying his body, beating time with his head and the like. It is the teacher's privilege and duty to correct these and similar curious habits. Venturing in to play a new piece, many pupils strike at the notes with no very definite idea of the rhythm, signature and time mark, the three fundamentally important things upon which success depends. The mariner starting on a voyage without chart, rudder and compass, three equally important things, would run constant risk of shipwreck. Many a pupil has found himself stranded in a region of flats when he should have been in sharps; has found himself moving in waves of six-eights, when the underlying current should have been in eight-eighths. He who is wise makes careful and adequate preparation for his musical voyage before touching a note, says The Etude, authority for the following:

One of the most prevalent and distressing habits is that of striking the hands separately instead of together in double chords and octaves, and the same fault is frequently heard in passages of single notes where two hands should strike simultaneously. The incoming of the right hand a quarter or a half second after the left gives a peculiar effect to the music allowable and necessary in some passages of earnest or tender sentiment, but used unintentionally or with false judgment it is exasperating in the extreme to the sensitive ear. Why the right hand should follow the left in such manner is one of the mysteries, but the habit should be avoided at all cost.

A very natural tendency among pupils is one that is not confined to the lesson hours. There it is expected that more or less of nervousness will be felt by the pupil, who in his excitement will hurry the movement of his work. But even in practice hours anxiety may overthrow his balance and cause, especially in hard passages, the same hindering haste. Too much cannot be said in favor of slow, steady practice—it cures digital stammering and stumbling; it gives opportunity for accurate comprehension of the contents of the page for honest planning; it largely secures command of all one's faculties, so that improvement is sure and continuous.

TOUGH PIECES OF MEAT.

What to Do With Them—Roasts For an Epicure—A Superior Hash.

There are a great many unpromising looking pieces of meat that make excellent braises and other dishes. But if any one imagines that it is as easy to prepare a tough piece of meat that has abundance of fat and sinews in its make-up as a prime roast, she is mistaken. It requires time and patience to deal with a sinewy piece of beef. If the meat is to be a success as a braise, the greater part of the fat and all the sinews must be removed. It is not at all difficult to do this, but it requires patience and a keen edged knife about the size of a boning knife. Keep the knife near the sinew and scrape it away from the meat on both sides. Continue until all the sinews are removed.

A tough piece of round is very much improved by this process. There are so many sinews in the leg that it had best be used for soup, though the patient French cooks very often take the trouble to prepare this cheap meat for stews. These stews they serve with piquant sauces flavored with tomatoes or mushrooms, so that the whole dish takes on a grand air and is really delightful to eat, while the meat is deliciously tender.

A breast of veal with its surplus fat and gristle is not a very promising subject in the hands of an inexperienced cook. But remove the soft bones very carefully, so as not to waste a particle of the meat, and remove a large portion of the fat. Make a well flavored stuffing. If you wish, use about a pound of clear, lean veal, chopped fine and pounded to a paste, to the loaf of bread used for the stuffing, or make the old fashioned dressing of bread crumbs alone. In either case use a small onion and a liberal teaspoonful of parsley for flavoring and bind the dressing together with two or three raw eggs, according to their size.

Economic cooking of a superior order cannot be done in slapdish manner. A fine roast can be cooked more quickly than a breast of veal, but it costs about three times as much. The veal takes twice as much time to prepare. Either dish is equally delicious. An epicure might prefer the breast of veal, if it was prepared in perfection. Even a roast must be attended to while it is cooking, but probably bears neglect better than almost any other service of meat, always providing the fire was right when it was put in the oven, says the New York Tribune.

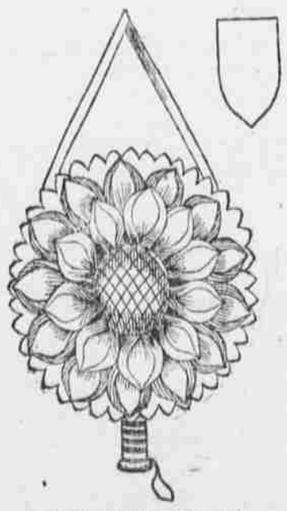
It is because of her dainty care and skill in flavoring that the French housekeeper excels in her ragouts and other rechauffes. She seasons a hash with as great care as if it were a piece of choice game. The result tells in the excellence of the dish. The careless cook who chops up the debris of meat from the last meals without stopping to separate the lean from the fat and remove all the bones and sinews is sure to make a failure of her work. In all hashes except corned beef, where a little fat is allowable, all fat should be removed and clear lean used. Look over the meat very carefully. If potatoes are used, allow about half the quantity there is of meat. The care taken in this matter will pay in the superior excellence of your dish.

Candied Lemon Peel.

As lemons are used drop the yellow rind into a weak brine in a glass jar. When a dozen are thus pickled, they are freshened by putting them into cold water and letting them scald, changing the water once or twice to extract the salt. Boil them in the last water till they are thoroughly tender and drain. Then make sirup enough to cover them out of slightly more than a pound of sugar and a pint of water, using always the same proportion of pint for pound. Cut the peel into pieces about half an inch square, and drop them into the boiling sirup, which is allowed to cook slowly till the peel looks translucent. Then keep them slowly steeping till the sirup has almost dried out of the peel, spread on plates, sprinkle with more sugar and put in a cool oven to complete the drying.

A Whisk Broom Holder.

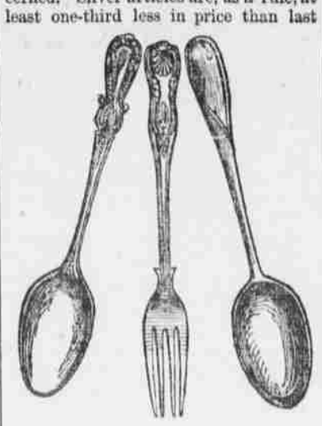
The sunflower whisk broom holder is both useful and ornamental. Its foundation is a disk of cardboard 5 inches in diameter, and on it the conventionalized flower is made. Olive green felt is first cut in a disk 7 inches in diameter, with deeply pointed edge, which is sewed fast to the cardboard, then to it again are sewed two circles of yellow cloth cut and folded to represent the gorgeous flower. Each of these last is of the shape the diagram from the New York Times shows, and measures just 2½ inches at its longest point. They are all folded so that the edges meet at the base, and are then sewed to the cloth within the points so closely that their edges touch. The center is a small pincushion and is made of brown silk crossed and recrossed with heavy yellow silk. After the flower is completed the back of the cardboard is covered with green felt button holed at the edge; two straps for the broom are made fast to it, and a ribbon is attached by which the broom holder can be hung in place.



SUNFLOWER BROOM HOLDER.

Sterling Silverware.

There never was a better time in which to buy forks, spoons and other silver ware, so far as prices are concerned. Silver articles are, as a rule, at least one-third less in price than last year, and there is an infinite variety to select from. The average housewife is content with silver plate of good manufacture for such large table pieces as trays, tea and coffee service, cake basket and the like, but she wants spoons and forks of sterling silver when this is practicable. In making a selection do not be beguiled into buying articles of very light weight because they cost a little less. Remember that spoons and forks of medium weight sterling silver will endure unto the third and fourth generation, while those of under weight first bend and then break in a comparatively short time.



SOME PLEASING DESIGNS.

Peel and slice six bananas, sprinkle with sugar, with a little orange juice between the layers, using one large or two small oranges for six bananas.

Gum arabic and gum tragacanth, in equal parts, dissolved in hot water make the best and most convenient mucilage you can keep in the house.

Pineapple Drink.

Good Housekeeping makes it by this recipe:

From one pineapple take the rinds and eyes
And add one quart cold water, if you're wise,
One teaspoonful brown sugar and ginger, too,
To make it sweet. And now, before you're through,
Put in a jar and cover. Let it stay
Twenty-four hours. Then strain the juice away,
And bottle, not forgetting to put in
A lump of white sugar, if success you'd win.
Keep cool and drink it soon as you may choose.
After three days it is not fit to use.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Book free; pills 25c. At drugstores, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

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Purifies The BLOOD.

I have been suffering ten years with Erysipelas. Have taken doctors' medicines and patent medicines of most all kinds, but none seemed to do me any good. I finally made up my mind to try Burdock Blood Bitters. Have used four bottles of B. B. B., and think myself entirely cured.
MRS. N. J. McCATLY, Service, Beaver Co., Pa.

Complexion Preserved
DR. HEBRA'S VIOLA CREAM

Removes Freckles, Pimples, Liver-Moles, Blackheads, Sunburn and Tan, and restores the skin to its original freshness, producing a clear and healthy complexion. Superior to all face preparations and perfectly harmless. At all druggists, or mailed for 50cts. Send for Circular.

VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as a skin purifying Soap, unequaled for the toilet, and without a rival for the nursery. Absolutely pure and delicately medicated. At druggists. Price 25 Cents.
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PRICKLY ASH, POKE ROOT AND POTASSIUM

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P. P. P. purifies the blood, builds up the weak and debilitated, gives strength to weakened nerves, expels diseases, giving the patient health and happiness where sickness, gloomy feelings and lassitude first prevailed.

For primary, secondary and tertiary syphilis, for blood poisoning, mercurial poison, malaria, dyspepsia, and in all blood and skin diseases, like blotches, pimples, old chronic ulcers, tetter, scald head, boils, erysipelas, eczema—we may say, without fear of contradiction, that P. P. P. is the best blood purifier in the world, and makes positive, speedy and permanent cures in all cases.

Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in an impure condition, due to menstrual irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood cleansing properties of P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Aug. 14th, 1893.—I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal knowledge. I was affected with heart disease, pleurisy and rheumatism for 35 years, was treated by the very best physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, tried every known remedy without finding relief. I have only taken one bottle of your P. P. P., and can cheerfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the above diseases.
MRS. M. M. YEARY, Springfield, Green County, Mo.

Pimples, Blotches and Old Sores Catarrh, Malaria and Kidney Troubles

Are entirely removed by P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, the greatest blood purifier on earth.

ABERDEEN, O., July 21, 1891. MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.: DEAR SIRS—I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good than three months' treatment at the Hot Springs. Send three bottles C. O. D.
Respectfully yours, JAS. M. NEWTON, Aberdeen, Brown County, O.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern: I hereby testify to the wonderful properties of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I suffered for several years with an unsightly and disagreeable eruption on my face. I tried every known remedy but in vain, until P. P. P. was used, and am now entirely cured.
(Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON, Savannah, Ga.

Skin Cancer Cured.

Testimony from the Mayor of Sequin, Tex.

SEQUIN, TEX., January 14, 1893. MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.: *Gentlemen*—I have tried your P. P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually known as skin cancer, of thirty years' standing, and found great relief; it purifies the blood and removes all irritation from the seat of the disease and prevents any spreading of the sores. I have taken five or six bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a cure. It has also relieved me from indigestion and stomach troubles. Yours truly,
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