

RATSANDMICE DANYSZ VIRUS

Independent Chemical Company

There are nearly two women to every man teaching in New York's secondary

Whiskey for Rheumatiam. The increased use of whiskey for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce of Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring."

laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any

DIGNITY OF OWNERSHIP.

The Feeling of Pride That Is Born

of Paying Taxes. "Many a time," said a policeman in the southern part of the city, "when arresting men, especially intoxicated men, I have been told by my prisoner that he was a taxpayer and that he helped pay my wages.

"I always regarded this sort of back talk as merely drunken insolence and never paid much attention to it until about a year ago, when I bought a house and lot and became myself a taxpayer. I had always rented before and never gave a thought to taxes, but as soon as I moved into my own house I began to appreciate the feelings of men who resented arrest because they

"There is certainly a considerable addition to the dignity of the man who helps support the government. He feels a degree of responsibility that a renter or roomer never understands, and my idea is that every man in the country ought to become a taxpayer as soon as he can. And the mere fact that he does help support the government and bears his share of the exponsa mukes him a better citizen. Habitual criminals are rarely taxpayers. They know they may have to run any day and perhaps never come back, so they do not buy real estate, but are roomers and lodgers all their lives."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stockholm, Christianis, Berlin and Loncon, in the order named, have the lowest death rates of all the cities of Europe.

DIDN'T REALIZE

How Injurious Coffee Really Was. Many persons go on drinking coffee year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but persistent allments.

The drug-caffeine-in coffee and tea is very like urle acid and is often the cause of rheumatic attacks which, when coffee is used habitually, become chronie.

A Washington lady said recently: "I am sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee. I consider it very injurious and the cause of many diseases. I am sure it causes decay of teeth in children.

"When I drank coffee I had sick spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so harmful, till about a year ago I had rheumatism in my arms and fingers, got so nervous I could not sleep and was all run down.

"At last, after finding that medicines did me no good. I decided to quit coffee entirely and try Postam. After using it six months I fully recovered my health beyond all expectations, can sleep sound and my rheumatism is all gene." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of

Aunt Diana

The Sunshine of the Family

.....................

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.) The next few weeks passed impolly for Alison; sho had her dearest friend with her, and what more could she ask for? Aunt Diana and settled down guite. comfortably in her niche, as though she were one of the family. Without making herself unduly prominent, or in any way trenching on the young housekeeper's privilege, she yet contrived, with quiet tact, to lighten Alison's burden and procure her the rest she so much needed. Alison resumed her walks with Roger,

while Aunt Diana amused Missle or read to Mr. Merie. During the day Alison was too much engaged to enjoy much of Annt Diana's company, but Miss Carrington insisted that she should resume her painting lessons as soon as Missie was thie to be with her father; and she also contrived that she and Alison should have one of their old refreshing talks as often as possible. Nothing rested Alison so much as intercourse with Miss Carrington's strong, vigorous mind.

Aunt Diana quickly found her way into Missie's wayward little heart, and she soon turned her influence to good account. One afternoon, when Alison had been found on her return that Missie had gone back into her old room, All Alison's books and pictures had been moved; Aunt Diana's loving hands had evidently been employed in her service-no one else would have arranged the bowl of dark chrysanthemums on the little round table, and the pretty, fresh crctenne on the couch and easy chair spoke of the same

"You ought not to have done it, Mabel, deny; it is very good of you, but I would rather have waited until you were really

"I always meant to do it," returned Missie, solemnly. "I thought about it every night, and then I made up my mind to speak to Aunt Diana, and she said she would help me. Have you seen the beautiful illumination she has painted for you?"

Yes, Alison had seen it. "Be not weary in well-doing"-that was the text that Miss Carrington had hosen-"for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Well, was not Alison reaping a rich harvest? Would she ever repent that she had come back to her own people for loving service and ministry, when she had won Missie's affection, and found her way to her father's heart? That he loved and trusted her, that she was growing daily dearer to him, Alison, with all her humility, could not doubt; but Missie was still his petted darling -the very suffering she had caused him

brought them nearer together. It was a levely sight, Miss Carrington thought, to see Missie sitting for hours patiently beside her father's couch reading or talking to him. But for her aunt's visitant care her health would have been permanently injured by her devotion to him; before she left she made Missie faithfully promise to take her daily walk

"You must leave something for Allie to do," she said, with a smile; "I can not sanction monopoly. We must watch against selfishness, dear child, even in our best actions; we must not be overexacting in our affection-love sometimes compels one to efface one's self for love's

Anna was a constant visitor to The Holms during Miss Carrington's stay; they had taken a great fancy to each other. Anna told Alison privately that she thought Miss Carrington was the most beautiful woman she had ever seen

"I don't know about her features. Alison had answered, "I don't think people consider her handsome, but it is a dear face, and that is all I care about." "I am never tired of looking at her," ecturned Anna, with girlish enthusiasm one sees the thoughts coming before she meaks; her eyes talk to one, even when she is silent. There is something har-

monious, too, in her voice, and even in her walk; she never jars on one; I am sure there are no discords in her nature." Alison repeated this speech; she thought it so prettily worded, and so But Miss Carrington shook her hend over it and let it pass; she knew much better how the chords of her being had once been jangled roughly out of "No discords in her nature!" when tune. every note had been dumb and tuneless

until the Divine Hand had brought the tarred chords into harmony, "When God's will is our will, then we shall know peace," she said to herself; 'I have learned that now." But she spoke very kindly of Auna, and praised Alison's discernment in the choice of a "She is a simple, levable little oul," she said once; "it is quite a treat in this decided age to meet with a girl who distrusts her own judgment, and believes other people's experiences before

her own." "Anna is really very clever, Aunt Di." "I am sure of that, my dear; and she shows her cleverness by not advertising her best wares. In talking to her one is not dropping over buckets into empty of Aunt Diana's strange speech. wells-there is good sense and a clear poor little plant brought too suddenly into the light; in another year or so she will be less pullid and depressed; she will have learned to believe in herself a lit-

"I am afraid you think her plain," observed Alison, anxiously; for her artistic taste made her lay rather an undue importance on heavily; "but really, when she talks and brightens up she is quite

"She has a lovely look sometimes. You are wrong. Allie, I do not think her plain. Missie's apple blossom face makes her a little colorless, but there is a delicate white rose bloom about her that is not without beauty. I like her face, my

"Iso you know, Aunt Di"-hesitating a little, as though she feared how her words might be received, for Miss Carrington had a horror of gossip-"I am half afraid that there is a new trouble in store for poor Anna."

"You mean Eva's merriage. I think that will be a good thing for her; there is no real sympathy between the sisters." "No, I meant something quite different. I have been at Maplewood a great deal this week, and Dr. Forbes is always there. I am afraid, from what I see, that Anna will soon have a step-father, and, Aunt -in a voice of strong disgust-"Dr. I must say I do wonder at Mrs. Hard-Forbes is such an ugly, disagreeable man,

"Do you, Aille? Well, wonder site

Your wonder will not hurt you, my dear, "But If It should be true, Aunt Di?"

There are no fools like old fools, Allie, and there is certainly no accounting for tastes. Now, in my opinion, one hasband is enough for any weman; but do not pretend to regulate the world. Don't trouble your little head about it. I have a notion that, step-father or ac step-father, Anna will have her share of God's sunshine." And Miss Carrington amiled a queer little smile that mystified

Alison, but she said no more, There were some things of which Miss Carrington never spoke to young people Size often said: "A girl's mind ought to be as clear as crystal and hold no recrets-a crystal reflects overything. I wish elder people would remember that." And nothing displeased her more than the careless talk of some mothers. "They con't seem to care what they put into a gird's mind," she would say, indignantly, "and then they wonder that it is chocked up with rubbish.

CHAPTER XXL Miss Carrington took a great deal of otice of Roger, and songht every opportunity to be with him; she had a great respect for his character, which, she said, was a most uncommon one,

"Roger differs from the young men of his generation," she said once to Alison; "he cares little for other people's opinions, unless he knows them to be in the right-mere criticism does not influence and greeted them. him in the least."

She took a great interest in his work, and made herself acquainted with the spending some hours at Maplewood, she details of the business. Roger wondered a little at the quiet pertinacity with which she questioned him; she even followed him to the mill, and ant in the timber yard watching the men at work.

After a few conversations with Roger she spoke very seriously to her brother in-law; she told him Roger was very young for such a responsibility. "He is a good lad, and would wear himself out in your service, Ainslie, and that without of complaint, but he looks too old and careworn for his age; you must remember he is only two-and-twenty yet -he must have his play time, like other

"But how am I to help him, Diana?" naked Mr. Merle, fretfully. "It is not my fault that I am lying here like a log, The boy must work, or what would be

"My dear Ainsile, you misunderstand me," she replied, gently, "Of course Roger must work, but surely he needs help for so large a business. Have you put no one in your last manager's place?"

"No, not yet," he returned, evidently struck by her practical good sense, "Roger never proposed it, and I was too indoient to think about it; but there is Murdoch, a Scotchman-he has been with us a long time, and he is an honest fel low. I dare say he would be giad of a rise in his salary; he has a large young family. I will ask Roger what he thinks of putting Murdock in the manager's place. I think he would watch over our

"I wish you would do so," she returned earnestly; "Roger is rather too hard worked for his age. He tells me be 'ma ne time for cricket or tennis, or for and ing in winter. I-I have set my heart, Ainslie, on his bringing Alison for a long Chesterton for two years."

'I am afraid I have been very remiss and neglected his interests," returned Mr. Merle, rather sadly. "You shall have your wish, Diana; I will manage to spare Roger for a month."

"Come, now, that is generous of you," she replied, brightly; "I shall eve you a good turn for that. Supposing I promise to come and spend my Christmas and New Year with you; shall you care to

"Try me," was his only reply. But he said it with one of his rare smiles, and Miss Carrington felt she would be wel-

The prospect of having Aunt Diana for Christmas, and still more the promise of a long visit to Moss-s de in the spring, went far to reconcile Alison to the parting when the day came for Miss Carrington to leave them, but when the last hour arrived Allson's heart failed her a little. "You must not look so pale over it. Miss Carrington said to her anxlously; "you know if I had the power | would willingly take you back with me. "Yee, but I could not leave papa lying There can be no question now there. about my duty; it is a comfort to know that."

"Yes, dearest, your place must be here a little longer; they could not spare you to me yet. De you know, I sometimes doubt whether the old days will ever come back."

"Oh, Aunt Di! Do you mean I shall ever be able to live with you again? isked Alison, in an alarmed voice. Miss Carrington looked at her in

strangely moved way. "I do not think you will live at The Holnes always; Missie will replace you by and by. I am quite sure we shall be together, even if it be not in the old way. Don't look so perplexed, Allie, darling; in this life, with its manifold changes and chances, things are seldom quite the same?

"You and I will never be different-I am convinced of that," exclaimed Alison, not in the least understanding the drift Aunt Di, how delicious the spring will knowledge of facts at the bottom. Liv- be! To think that we shall be rowing ing in an uncongenial atmosphere has on the r'ver again to Long Island, to make her shy and awkward; she is like a hunt for forget-me-nots, and that we shall hear the cuckoo in Aspy Woods, and I shall be sitting to the studio watching you painting, and Roger will be with us."

That's right; look forward, Allie darl ing; it is your birthright. The young must always look on to a happy future Now say good-bye to me, for I hear the carriage coming round. Christmas will soon be here, and, heaven willing, we shall meet again." And preasing her tenderly n her arms, Aunt Diana turned away.

CHAPTER XXIL

Miss Carrington, Indeed, spont her Christmas and the opening days of the new year at The Holms, to the mutual enjoyment of herself and Alison; but it was not until the end of June that Alison and Roger paid their promised visit to Moss-side not until the sweet fresh days again and again, pleading the compact she had made with Mr. Merle; but neither of the young people had found themselves

"When we come it must be with a quiet conscience, and not with a burden of unfilled duties, dear Aunt Di," Alison at last. "Missie can do without me, but Roger can not leave at presentthere is such a pressure of business at the mill; and if you do not mind, I would rather wait for him."

Miss Carrington's reply was curt, and to the point: "Wait for Roger, by all meens. I am not young enough to fear

mean never. There is danger in harrying on things too much; we need not crowd our lives. I will have neither of you until you can put your cares in your pockets, and take the full meaning of

these sweet, sunshiny days." Aunt Diana's unselfishness and patience were rewarded when at last the donired letter from Allson arrived. Its ,bright sentences sounded to her like a ripple of soft laughter from youthful lips. "We are coming, coming, coming!" Could any

repetition be sweeter than that? It was one of the lovellest evenings in June when Alison and Roger arrived at the Riverston station, and stood for a moment looking round them in a pleased uncertainty whether any familiar face would greet them. Miss Carrington had hinted that she preferred receiving her guests in her own perch-she hated the bustle and noise of a railway station. But still Alison's dark eyes would scan the platform and the sunny station room, half in delightful recognition and half in girl-

"Allle, who is that handsome fellow just getting down from the dog cart?" nsked Roger. "What a neat little turnout! I like a chestnut mare. Hailoo! do you know him?" as Alison smiled and

"It is Greville Moore," she said, hurriedly, and a bright look of pleasure crossed her face at the sight of her old friend, which was certainly reflected in the young man's countenance as be came forward

"You are punctual to a minute," he said, joyously, "rather before your time, for I have only just driven up. Miss Carrington told me I might bring the deg cart, and your luggage might go up by the omnibus. How are you, Miss Ali-You do not seem at all fagged by son? your long journey. I expected to find a pair of dusty, jaded travelers." "Alison is as fresh as a lark," return-

ed Roger; "she has been chirping like a whole nestful all the way up. It is a good many years since we met, Moore, I should hardly have identified you the first minute but for my sister's recognition." "I believe I should not have known you," replied Graville, with a quick, seru-

inizing glance. "You don't look first rate-does he, Miss Alison? He has an overworked appearance. We must give in plenty of tennis and boating, and make him look younger." "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," laughed Roger "Two of three

weeks of idieness and fresh air will make a different fellow of me. I mean to forget that there are such things as sawnills existence." "Come, that is sensible," returned Greville, heartily. "Miss Alison, will you take the front sent? Merle, the groom is going to look after the loggage, so you

need not trouble your head about it." And, springing lightly to his place, he touched the mare, and in a moment they were driving rapidly down the shady (To be continued.)

A FRONTIER CHRISTMAS.

Day on Which Bullets Were More Numerous Than Good Wishes. In 1867 Trinidad was able to gather a crowd of 1,000 people for a circus or similar entertainment. On Christmas visit to Mose-side in the spring. You will be better by that time, and if you have a manager Roger will be able to enjoy a holiday; he tells me he has not left | was also an athlete and gambler, felt well and wanted to box or wrestle with any one present. A match was arranged for a cash stake. Soon Blue and a stout Mexican were wrestling on the main street.

The Mexican was disposed to be rough. Blue threw his antagonist on the ground, breaking a leg. An uprear resulted in which Blue shot and killed a man, then took refuge in a jacal. Angry Mexican people tore the roof off to get at Blue. By kicking in a fireplace. Blue passed into an adjoining room. The mob proceeded to demolish that room also, but increasing violence disturbed the proceeding, and meanwhile shooting had become prevalent. Philo B. Sherman, a fat, good-natured man from Connecticut, kept the only hotel. His rooms were jacals. The Americans gathered at his hotel, as the riot took on the aspect of a race quarrel. All got indoors, for bullets were

uncomfortably frequent. Riley Dunton and some companions were riding into town. Riley was surprised at so much shooting notwithstanding the day was a holiday, and was further surprised that so many bullets came near him. The men spurred their horses and galloped to the hotel. They were quickly taken inside and then learned particulars. Joe Dimmock was coming into town on the north side of the river. He reached Felipe Baca's residence and from there saw the fray going on. Dimmock carried a needle gun and felt a strong impulse to pick off a few men, adobe walls and take no part in a dis-

by the Mexicans. Some of the shoet ing was effective, but accounts differ however, is to drink camomile tea withas to the number of wounded and the two or three who were probably killed. Water was scarce, for Fort Sherman was cut off from the river. Evidently re-enforcements must be had, or the American contingent would perish in the course of the siege. It was decided to send out a conch just as if nothing had happened. Joe Davis volunteered to act as driver and set out with spirit. Mexican pickets stopped him, but he urged that he was on business for the Federal government and was allowed to pass in order not to delay the mails,-Denver Field and Farm.

Sentiment and Business,

"And what did papa say?" "He was pleasant about it. He even urged me to have the wedding take place as soon as possible." "That's strange. Did he give any

"Yes. He said he thought weddings of spring had passed into the glory of would cost more next year."-Cleveland Plata Dealer.

> On the Spot. She-I always feel perfectly safe while you are driving the car. Dr. Smash-1 am glad of that. But why have you such confidence in my She-I guess it's because you're

doctor. In Russia an unmarried woman remains under the absolute sway of her parents until hor death, regardless of her age.

THE MOME AND ITS MISTRESS

For High-Heeled Shoes, their favor with the women simply because they found they could not wear

them without spraining or injuring the ankle. Shoemakers know that fact, the higher the heel the more it is

HELL ATTACHMENT liked. A Virginia woman claims that any high-heeled whoe or slipper, especially, can be made perfectly safe for the wearer by the ntroduction of a small supporting olate placed inside the shoe, close to the heel. This plate is of metal and curved to conform to the heal of the foot of the wearer. It is placed in the shoe in combination with the sole, the plate lying under the heel and extending upward at each side, ending in a T, which engages the side of the foot immediately below the ankle.

Women True to Themselves.

Mr. John M. Coulter, head of the epartment of botany of the Chicago iniversity, who with his wife and children was on the ill-fated Republic, says that the heroic conduct of the women was something that can never be forgotten. When the order came to put on life preservers the women put them on as coolly as if they were shirt waists. There was no fainting, no panie and they even joked among themselves to conceal any fear they might have as they adjusted the unusual preservers. They conducted themselves, he says, in a manner to make one forever proud of American womanhood. It gave one an understanding of the nobility of woman's nature, he declared, that does not present itself often in an ordinary life-

Handsome Afternoon Costume.



Chiffon broadcloth, in a delightful shade of brown, was used for a costume suitable for informal luncheons, matinee, etc., and from which our part of town that has been brave la that has been found useful, if massketch was made. It employs the popular tunic effect in front with long trained skirt. The short-waisted that fact, and have regulated their phur and six ounces of lavender water. bodice is elaborately trimmed with charges accordingly." navy Russian lace, and the entire tight long sleeves are made from allover lace, matching in design that used on the bodice. The finish at hand is a band of sable. A white-faced brown satin hat and sable must complete the sible not to prick. Not only is the of the society woman, no matter how

Reducing Flesh.

Whatever else fashion hints there is not the slightest rumor that flesh is to be stylish in the near future. There but Baca urged him to go inside the fore women who are not thin are keep ing up all kinds of methods to make turbance which neither Baca nor Dimmock had any hand in bringing about
The Americans were closely besieged them so. Live on noodles, is the cry.
Consequently this filet is strictly kept
by Wothen who are willing to sacrifice

to own. anything to be thin. The latest remedy out sugar, an hour after eating. This is said to cure the most rebellious case and turn one of barrel shaped proportions into sylphlike lines.

A Candy Pull. to bring an apron.

Boll the candy for an hour. It had better be put on before the guests come, bistory to realize the truth of what I While waiting for the candy to cook say."-The Strand Magazine. a lively game of cards may be played, such as "pit" or "old maid." When the candy is all pulled put it

on a marble slab to harden. Refreshments may now be served. After this a game or two of charades may be played.

Purpose of Exercise. Exercise should be taken to increase

the circulation and tissue change; to stimulate the elimination of waste prodnets: to develop the muscles; to promote healthy action of the digestive organs, and to clear the brain and head, thus fitting us to do more work and he ter work than we would otherwise be able to perform.

Put Theaght Into Meals. One mother of growing sons learned almost too late the folly of so catering to an individual peculiarity. The husband and father liked neither soups, dessert, fish nor salad, and the family meals consisted of a dreary round of meat, coffee and a vegetable. Then the

fied with such plain fare, were seeking | daffy with an Irish potato. Cut off one High heels on shoes and slippers lost a more varied menu in restaurants and end of the potato and rub the tumog gay hotels, with none too desirable com- with the pared surface. After each

It pays every housekeeper, if only to spare herself family grumbling, to put more thought than she does into ordering the meals. If systematized it takes the high-heeled slice little time, even in a busy life, to prois much preferred vide more varied cooking, and the trouto the low heel--in ble pays from an ethical as well as health standpoint.

Shot velvets in wonderful two-toned

effects are high in favor. Wide tulle strings finish the hat de igned for the picturesque girl. Corded silks are making up waists

for street coat and skirt suits. Jet butterfly buckles are the lates: and daintiest things for slippers.

gold embroidery is in great favor. The popularity of suede is waning out any apparent advantage. and richer colors are in evidence. Embroidery in heavy worsted or silk is employed on many new cloth gowns. The butter bowl shape hat is still

shown and threatens to stay another Women, young and old, are wearing jet jewelry with gowns black and

Nowadays nearly all women wear jabots and among the prettiest is the grandfather frill.

Open-meshed stockings are now little favored, filet net in lisle and silk being the rage. Royal blue, golden brown, mulberry

Embroidery dots of various sizes are used in dainty ties. The dots may be white or a color. Nearly all of the hats are made

high-class costumes,

without bandenu, and grust be worn with the flat hair dressing. Thin wools, which make up into charming house gowns, are found in all the fashionable shades and tones.

match in design, size or material. There is nothing newer in veils than embroidered crepe de chine. There is the directoire veil and ruff combined, no trimming save two slik frogs for The veil is drawn into a band of rib- closing purposes. China silk, challis or

Bracelets are being worn again in

thick ruff made of the veiling. The breakfast cap is a dainty fad of fashionable women. It is of lace of the finest quality, hand embroidered, and is ornamented with a nosegay

Costs Less to Feed Women. In a small Philadelphia restaurant that caters to persons on economy bent the bill of fare is headed by this notice: "Regular dinner-Men, 25 cents; women, 15 cents," "How is this?" asked a chance customer belonging to the sex most heavily taxed. "You

charge us fellows 10 cents more than you do the women. What have we done that we should be so discriminated against?" "You eat more," was the plain rejoinder. "It doesn't cost nearenough to say so in plain print. Many foreign restaurants have recognized dram each of terebone, borax and sul-

Protect the Finger.

Every woman who sews or embroiders objects to the roughened first finger in trade being the apparatus with of the left hand, which seems imposroughened edge unsightly, but it catches faded her cheeks may be. Tattooing on the work, especially when doing is said to be quite a fad this winter, silk embroidery, and is almost impos- not only in the cheeks of women, but sible to keep clean. There is a new for men as well. protector for this finger that seems to protect without getting in the way of the sewer. It is made in a specially prepared glass that does not blunt the

Sardon's Opinion of Women "I have the highest opinion of the fair sex. I consider women superior to men in almost everything; they possess the intuitive faculty to an extraordinary degree, and may almost always be trusted to do the right thing A nice party to have is a candy pull, in the right place. They are full of When inviting the guests ask each noble instincts, and, though heavily handleapped by fate, come well out of every ordeal. You have but to turn to

> BEAUTY HEALTH?

Keeping the feet warm and dry will aid in making the cheeks red. Cold. feet will bleach out the skin and bring olor to the wrong place, namely the

A glass of hot water before breakfast is a cleanser and tonic for the entire system. For an oily, greasy skin, squeeze half a lemon into the water, drink without adding sugar. Spirits of camphor dries up fever

blisters when they are just commence ing. It is well, however, to cover the lips lightly with grease, to keep the camphor from irritating the surrounding flesh.

operation remove a slice of the potato. If the cuticle about your nails seems tough and there is a tendency to "hang nails," rub in a little vaseline or cold cream every night before retiring. Soon you will see a marked improvement in

the condition of the nails. The worried housekeeper should go out on the veranda for a few moments, take several full breaths of fresh air, shake the stiffness from fingers, wrists, elbows and all other joints of the body, stretch, yawn, smile and laugh if possible—a good, deep, muscular laugh.

Takes Pessimistic View. Prof. Hagerty, of the University of Ohio, said at the meeting of the Sociological Society in Washington recently that educated women did not marry as early in life as women used to, that they had fewer children and the offspring are not as strong. The State has taken care of the education. of the child, the kitchen is practically the only survival of the old industrial aspect of the home, children being thus relieved of household duties. The resuit, along with the tendency to live With the black tailored costumes in boarding houses and flats, tends to destroy the solidarity of the home with-

Charming Combing Jacket.



Rather longer in the body than the quantities and this year they need not usual run of such garments is this fascinating combing jacket, made from bon around the throat or ends in a silk muslin with lining, would also serve for this piece of daintiness.

To Clean Shields.

Many think it is impossible to wash dress shields in other than cold water. of old-fashioned flowers made of rib. They should first be dampened with cold water and covered with white soap rubbed into the covering. Put them into a basin and pour very warm water over them and let them stand until the water begins to cool, then scrub with a stiff brush. Rinse in cold water and let them gradually dry away from artificial heat. Do not attempt to press them.

Dry Scalp Causes Gray Hair. Nothing will so quickly cause the hair to turn gray as an absence of nourishing oils, and it is for this reason that tonics containing such ingredly so much to feed women as men, lents are invaluable. When there is a but we are the first concern in this decided tendency to whiteness a formusaged nightly into the head, is one

He Tattoos a Blush. A Scotchman is now in this country visiting some of the cities, his stock which he tattoes a blush upon the face

In Our Own Kitchens. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, one of the est-known civic workers in Boston. says that she believes that nine-tentlis of all human Illnesses are caused by food that is eaten and six-tenths are caused by unclean food. And she says that 75 per cent of the contamination is caused in our own kitchens.

Homemade Clothes Hanger. Excellent shirt waist and coat Langers can be made by cutting small parrel noops in two. Half-barrel hoops are the best. Wrap the hoop with cambric and fasten in the center of same a loop or wire to hang it up with. The advantage of these over the wire ones is

that they do not crease the garments. Men Are the Gossips.

Little Devereaux Blake says that he gossips of the country are the men. and not the women. She thinks men are on the whole pretty good fellows, but they do not constitute the silent sex by any means, she says, and they teense women of gossiping to cover up their own transgressions.

When Bureau Drawers Stick. To prevent bureau drawers from

sticking wax the bearings. Use a good floor wax, rubbing it to a gloss. This s much better than the old, untidy way of using soap, which is rarely satisfactory, and, besides, the wax will not eatch and hold dust and dirt as the soap would.

A Sweeping Hint.

A square of house flaunel of the stoutest and coarsest description made into a bag and put over the broom is the best means of sweeping boards or Warts and wens are sometimes cured linoleum. When slightly dampened it mother found that her boys, dissatis- by rubbing them two or three times takes up instead of scattering the dust.