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Some Seasonable Dishes.

to look at is-

each of cooked potato balls, cooked of corn and oatmeal. carrots cut into strips, cooked turnips | Rice is one of our most wholesome prepared in the same manner, one cup cereals, and needs to be cooked only of string beans, marinate these veg- long enough to soften the grains, as stables separately in French dressing. there is so little cellular tissue. Arrange each group on lettuce; garn- A double boiler in cooking cereals tah with parsley.

cup of dried lims beans, drain and for ten minutes and then placed over add cold water, bring to the builing builing water and cooked without furpoint and simmer until soft, rub ther attention. through a sinte Cook four slices of The fireless cooker is the ideal way defy the passing fads of the moment. online and eight aliges of carrot well of cooking cereal, for it may be Among them are the small toques dechosened in two tablespoonfuls of but cooked over the heat for ten minutes, signed for elderly matrons and others ter, remove the vegetables, add a ta- then placed in the cooker to remain bleepeon and a half of flour, two more over night. In the morning the cereal styles, the walking hat, dear to all tablesprone of botter, one and three- will be ready to serve after reheatfourths cups of milk, three tenspoon- ing. fuls of salt and three tablespoontuls | The amount of water used in cook which is the rose in the rosebud garof tornuto citrup.

using three tablespoonfuls of oil to would be less than when the cent one of vinegar, sprinkle with chopped is cooked on the stove. parties and garnish with hard-cooked | Ontmen! that has been steam wars out in fancy shapes.

Swerfish Meat Balls-Chop one do not need as long cooking Lothe faced with velvet, and turning up at pound of lean fort, add three-fourths steel-cut ostmeal. at a cup of soft brend crumbs sonked It is always a safe rule to fold any drapery of silk. The arrangement of in a third of a cup of milk and two cereal twice as long as the ti, given this drapery gives the impression of a enn yolks well beater. Shape in on the package. with torento sauce. Shope in the package. Rice, if previously boiled in min-stes, will be well done rint; three with tomato sauce.

Tomats Sourc-Cook 190 table hours in the fireless cookspan spoonfuls of butter with a slice of epice, one clove, eight pepper corns. specieurih of a tenspoon of suit and three tablespects of flour; add h fourth of a cup of tomato and cock uniti emeoth. Strain and corve.

Almond Cokes .- Creams a half a cop of builter and add gradually half a cup of suppr, one egg one-fourth of a tea- in the depths." speen each of cloves and nutmeg. a teaspoon of cinnamon, onethird of a cup of blanched simonds. grated sind of half a lemon, two cups ered a great delicacy, and when niceof four and two unblespoonfuls of or- ly prepared makes a fine company : BD:0+ tize links in a slow oven in dish Store State



Long cooking of cereals is necessary, first, because they are rich in starch, and these granules are only broken open by heat, thus making the starch more soluble and more easily acted upon by the digestive juices; and, second, experiment has shown tion and good costing, and perfively that only a small part of the cellular to a cheerful and harmonicus state of tissue of cereals can be used by the sectively, that only a small part of the cellular directive organs unless the cereal is thoroughly cooked. By long, slow cooking these tissues are so changed Furing the winter a saind that is that a greater portion is digestible. well liked makes a change and is good Another point in favor of long cook-

ing is that the food develops a much Manedoine Salad .- Take one cup better flavor. This is especially true

is a great convenience, as the cereal Appledore Bean Soup .- Sonk one may be cooked directly over the heat

ing a cereal depends upon the kind den of hats every season. All the Fran Saind -Strain cold water over | and condition of the grain used. As styles vary a little from time to time, control string beans, drain and air 15 there is very little evaporation it.or but hardly enough to identify themminutes. Min with French dressing, fireless cooker, the amount of wale r selves as belonging to a certain year. st in its manufacture, such as roller deats. the English walk g hat, with brim

at

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15 much easier to recognize error than to find truth; the on the surface; the latter rests -Goethe.

## Some Choice Dishes.

ham cooked with cider is consid-

Reast Ham With Cider Sauce .-Soak a 12-pound ham in water to cover over night. Wash, scrape and trim off the hard skin near the end of the bone. Put into a kettle with half a cup each of sliced onion, car rot, two sprigs of parsley, one-half a attnined by corns. Cover with cold water and



TN SPITE of all the jibes flung at

womankind for her fickleness as to fashions in headwear, there are some sorts of hats that are always worn and always in style, or able to who affect inconspicuous and good women, and the big picture hat, with broad brim of graceful flowing lines

Three pretty and becoming hats for matrons are pictured here suitable to almost any season. The variation of

the left, is finished with a very ample shape turned up at both sides, as in back to a point at the middle of the the regulation walking shape. Such a left brim. Here a ribbon plume is hat needs no additional trimming, but may be adapted to young wearers by the addition of a smart feather, or it may be elaborated for anyone by a

tuft of ostrich half plumes. One must look far for a more elegant hat or hat is good in any dark or rich color. a model so universally becoming. Hats of this character require the work of an experienced milliner; nothing short of perfection in draping

and in finish is permissible in them. Facings must fit; trimmings must be placed by a practiced eye, otherwise possible.

shown in the second figure is easier an applique of .eaves made of black to accomplish. It is made on a light satin forming a close set wreath. One wire frame which has an ample head or two plumes mounted at the side, size. The frame is covered with chif. complete a hat to be proud-of.

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST.

# CANADA GETS \$1,500 TROPHY.

## NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION, AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, AWARDS TROPHY FOR PECK OF OATS GROWN IN SAS-

KATCHEWAN.

Again Canada is to the fore, and has secured at the National Corn Exposition just closed at Columbus, Ohio, the magnificent Colorado silver trophy valued at \$1,500, for the best peck of oats. These oats were grown by Messrs. Hill & Son, of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, and, as may readily be understood, were of splendid quality to have been so successful in a contest open to the world, and in which competition was keen. At the same Exposition there were exhibits of wheat and barley, and in all these competitions, the grain shown by Canada secured a wonderful amount of attention, and also a number of awards. During recent exhibitions at which grain from Western Canada was given permission for entry, it always took first place. At the Spokane Interstate Fair, last fall, where the entries were very large, and the competition keen, the Province of Alberta carried off the silver cup, given by Governor Hay, for the best state lies getting ripe. or province display, and a score of prizes was awarded Canadian exhibitors for different exhibits of wheat, Garfield Tea, Nature's Herb laxative. cats and barley threshed and in the sheaf. Vegetables also received high awards. A pleasing feature of these exhibits was they were mostly made by farmers who had at one time been by farmers who had at one time been American Citizens and were now farm-Binder straight 5c eigar. ing in Canada. The Department of the Interior is just in receipt of a magnificent diploma given by the Tri-State Board of Examiners at the Fair held in Cincinnati last fall for agricultural display by Canada. The Surveyor-General of Canada has The coronet is covered with ruf-

just completed a map showing that a

large area of land was surveyed last

year in the northern portion of Sas-

katchewan and Alberta in order to be

ready for the rush of homesteaders to

that district during the coming spring

and summer. It is understood sur-

veys covering several hundreds of

thousands of acres will be made in

addition to these during the coming

A return just issued by the Domin-

ion Lands Branch shows that 48,257

homestead entries were made last

of this 48,257, 14,704 were made by

Americans. North Dakota coming first

on the list with 4,810, Minnesota gives

2,528, South Dakota 1,133, Wisconsin

745, Washington 730, Michigan 706,

lowa 645, while other states show less,

but with the exception of Delaware,

District of Columbia and the Indian

Territory, every state and territory

The prospects for an abundant crop

in all parts of Western Canada for

1911 are said to be excellent. In the

districts that required it there was an

ample rainfall last autumn, and the

snowial during the present winter is

greater than in many previous years.

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fon and faced with maline shirred on

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GIVE COMFORT IN BOUDOIR

aing is pro- buy leaf, four cloves, five pepper Dainty Bedroom Slippers Should Be

### Lenten Dishes.

During the Lenies senson the egg Remove from the liquor, take off the is much used as food. As a garnish skin, sprinkle with sugar and bread

salad: Hard-cooked aggs with chotted sauce allages with surdices, with parsley. Cider Sauce .- Melt three spoonfuls | are formed of a straight band of ribpotato and capers, egg with celery, of butter in a saucepan, add four ta- bon, lined with satin and sewed to erg and cream cheese on lettuce. In blespoonfuls of flour. When well the sole. If desired, it can be stiffenfact almost any combination of vege- mixed add two cups of the ham liquor | ed with bristol board. Flowered taftable is good with ours.

A very nice breakfast dish is made with salt and pepper, if needed, and but it should not be too flimsy. as follows: Cut several hard-cooked serve. error lengthwise and add them to a Touraine Cabbage .-- Cut a large, upper edge of the sides may be tied thick white sauce poured over but heavy cabbage in quarters. Slice one- in a bow in front, or the upper edge

eggs elightly, add one-half cup of crisp, drain and dry in towels. Ar- the satin in a contrasting cover porstewed tomstors, sait and papriks, range on a bed of watercress, cover tion, turned down like a collar and Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in with one small onion, sliced and sep- caught by a few stitches or a baby an omelet pan, add the sensoned eggs arated into rings. Pour over a French ribbon rosette. and cook like scrambled eggs. Spread drezsing and garnish with red and alloes of buttered tonst with chopped groen peppers. sardines, pour over the eggs and Oyster Stew .- Strain the oyster serve with half a cup of strained to- liquor from a quart of oysters, heat matoes added to the eggs. Eggs form to the boiling point, add the oysters, a valuable part of salad dressings. and when they begin to curl remove

English Salad Dressing .- Prepare a to the toureen. Add a blade of regular mayotnaise, to which add the mace and a cup of water to the liquor yolks of two imrd-cooked eggs rubbed while scalding. Add three cups of smooth and two-thirds as much cream hot milk. Into the tureen put half a as oil

cup of butter, half a tablespoon of Sour Cream Salad Dressing .- Take salt and a few dashes of white pepone cup of thick sour cream, not too per. Add the milk to the liquor and cld, one tenspoonful of salt, the juice pour over the oysters. Serve very hot of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of with oyster crackers. vinegar, a dash of entenne, a tea- Salted Pecans .- Put a tablespoonful spoonful of sugar. Beat all together of ollive oll into an omelet pan, add until well blended. a few pecans, stir and brown until

East Indian Dressing .- Two hard- crisp. Sprinkle with salt and a few cooked egg yolks rubbed smooth in dashes of cayenne. eight tablespoonfuls of oil; add a teaspeculal of curry powder and two ta-Desponduls of tarragon vinegar.

Cream Dressing .- Mix a half tablespoonful of salt, a fourth of a tablespoonful of mustard, three-fourth of a tablespoon of sugar, one egg slightly of melted butter, three-fourths of a to the driver. cup of cream; add one-fourth of a cup of vinegar slowly. Cook over water until thick. Strain and cool.



## Cooking of Cereals.

Cereals, especially oatmeal, should be well cooked. Ontmeal is too often served on many of our breakfast tables underdone and unpalatable.

## FAVORITE FICTION.

"So glad you happened in. matrice". Harry and I were afraid we were going to its all alone this evenine." Take a seat madam; your phange will be back in a moment." ord

"I shall call your attertion briefly this morning, my friendanto the fol-

lowing passage in the lesson just "Mrs. Vere de Vere deeply regrets

mer slowly for four hours. After two hours' cooking, add a quart of cider.

Allow the ham to cool in the liquor may be made from two lapped secfor green sainds they have no equal crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika and size of the foot) attached across the Fard-cooked erg and lettuce, with dot with a few cloves. Bake one hour front of a lamb's-wool sole. This forms devening, makes a most acceptable in a slow oven. Serve with cider the toe and instep portion.

and four tablespoons of cider. Season feta ribbon is best for this purpose,

half as thinly as possible, using a may be finished at the sides and back Eggs a is Livingstone .- Heat four sharp knife. Sonk in ice water until by a two-inch wide portion lined with

charming used with simple, almost plain, side walls, and chintz or cretonne curtains carrying out the design of the border. Then again, if the wall spaces are large, it is sometimes interesting to divide them up into panels. either with simple ribbon or flower borders or with floral crowns and borders similar to the one illustrated. The panelled rooms, however, have the disadvantage of seeming to require a little more elaborate furnishing than those in which the walls are treated simply. They seem to demand Sheraton, Heppelwhite, or Adams furniture .- Harper's Bazar.

## Anything to Oblige.

The conductor of the old-fashioned heaten, two and a half tablespoonfuls ,slow-going London horse bus turned

Nellie Maxwell.

"Look 'ere," he exclaimed disgustedly. "a bloke's just got in that wants yer to pull up at the next 'ouse after the fourth lamp-post wot's got yeller

blinds!" Orl rite-orl rite," responded Jehu. "People ain't wearin' out their boot leather. I don't think! Jest go an' arsk 'im which part of the 'ouse 'ed and equal to the successful like to be druv to-inter the parier, the hattic."-Answers.

# Appropriate Treatment.

"These are merely kids." "The more reason, I suppose, why they should be handled with gloves." 

cachddy evening." and \* "All our candies are guaranteed to of be absolutely pure." "Mr. Isaacs, a friend, wants me to find out how much he can raise on this watch." "Gentlemen of the jury, all I ask for my client is justice." "I just dote on Shelley; don't you?"

Wise. Publishers say there is a famine in that she will be unable to accept Mrs. short stories. Wives who ask explana-Shrkes' kind invitation for next Thurs | tions from their husbands know better. |

A dainty pair of bedroom slippers tions of shirred three-inch ribbon (the length, of course, depending on the The sides and back of the slipper

A drawstring passed through the

crepe de chine made with tucks in different widths and trimmed with bands of cream lace or embroidery.

## Bedroom Wall Papers. Some of the cut-out borders are

made place as well.

Cretonne Shades.

shirred cretonne or flowered sill. For ed, the round shape being the best.

PRETTY PRESENT FOR FRIEND | the earth or throwing them into the fire.

## Embroidery Scissors Holders One of the Most Acceptable Gifts That Can Be Made.

If you can do even the simplest sort of crocheting, you must make yourself and your friends one of the little crocheted silk embroidery scissors holders. These consist simply of a cork, crocheted around in silk everywhere except the top surface, and novel manner as to show the four with a crocheted string or handle to which the scissors are attached. Then when they are not in use the points

are stuck into the cork and they are out of harm's way. An accompaniment of this, not quite so new, but very useful, is a tiny glass design together. medicine vial without a lid, crocheted all over very finely. Into it are dropped broken needles and bent pins,

Metal Fabrics. Motal tunic draperies at the back, and they are far safer there than thrown carelessly on the floor or in flexible and glittering, are a marked the wastebasket. When the vial is feature in dressy gowns, falling from full slip off the silk-a little drawing between the shoulders. Gauze and string at the bottom permits this- small metal discs on thin fabrics give and empty it, burying the needles in much style to a gown.

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these will produce as being highly beneficial.

A large immigration from the United States is expected, and the demand for literature and information from the various Government Agencies located at different points in the States is the greatest it has ever been.

Since, the above was written word has been received that in addition to honors won at Columbus, Ohio, Canada won first and second on wheat and first and second on oats, as well as diplomas.

Norman Cherry of Davis, Saskatchewan, who was in the reserve for first on wheat, secured the award, with G. H. Hutton of Lacombe, Alberta, second. J. C. Hill & Sons got first on onts besides the silver trophy. G. H. Hutton took second in oats.

A Success. Byker-I attended a successful

sleight-of-hand performance last night.

Byker-Yes. I lent a conjurer a counterfeit half dollar and he gave me back a good one.

A good way to keep well is to take Gar-field tea frequently. It insures good health.

It sometimes happens that the black

Wedding Silver.

fles of the braid and the crown is made

by puffing a drapery of braid over it.

Black satin ribbon three inches wide

is puffed to the toque brim from the

set made by sewing short loops to a

wire support. Two jet ornaments or

pins fasten the plume to the hat, and

add a pretty touch of brilliance to the

but is at its best in black. The ma-

terials of which it is made must be ex-

A hat with drooping brim and large

crown, of black hair braid, is made

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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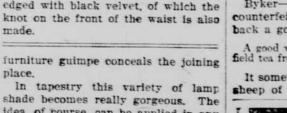
This attractive waist is of white

The guimpe is made of bands of

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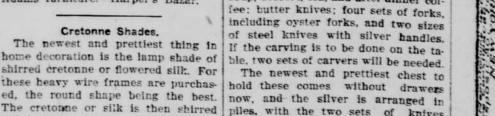
cellent in quality.

lustrous surface of the ribbon. The



idea, of course, can be applied in any THE REAL PROPERTY of these materials to candle shades an of The shes The necessary silver for a bride is: Four sets of spoons, which includes soup, dessert, tea, and after-dinner cof-

900 DROPS



these heavy wire frames are purchas- hold these comes without drawers now, and the silver is arranged in The cretonne or silk is then shirred piles, with the two sets of knives tightly under this frame, and clamped | spread in the cover of the box-the or glued to it. A narrow border of whole lined with soft ooze leather.

These two little sewing contriv

ances, attached by a bit of ribbon in

the same color, will make charming

favors for the next luncheon of your

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Smart and new are the Canton creps

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shawl corners in the front, back and

elbow kimono sleeves. The Frenchy

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covered with black satin, are also use t

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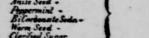
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