W. W. JACOBS RESURRECTION OF WIGGETT

(Copyright, Dodd, Mend Company.) Mr. Sol Ketchmaid, landlord of the Ship, sat in his snug bar, rising occasionally from his seat by the taps to minister to the wants of the customers who shared this pleasant retreat with him.

Forty years at sea before the mast had made Mr. Ketchmaid an authority on affairs maritime: five years in command of the Ship ing, with the nearest other licensed house five miles off, had made him an autocrat.

Twice recently had he found occasion to warn Mr. Ned Clark, the village shoemaker, the strength of whose head had been a boast in the village for many years. On the third occasion the indignant shoemaker was interrupted in the middle of an impassioned harangue on free speech and bundled into the road by the ostler. After this nobody was safe.

To-night Mr. Ketchmaid, meeting his eye as he entered the bar, nodded curtly. The shoemaker had stayed away three days as a protest, and the landlord was naturally indignant at such contumacy. "Good evening, Mr. Ketchmaid,"

said the shoemaker, screwing up his little black eyes; "just give me a small bottle o' lemonade, if you please."

"Go and get your lemonade somewhere else," said the bursting Mr. Ketchmaid.

"I prefer to 'ave it here," rejoined the shoemaker, "and you've got to serve me, Ketchmaid. A licensed publican is compelled to serve people whether he likes to or not, else he loses of 'is license."

"Not when they're the worse for licker he ain't," said the landlord. "Here's the 'ealth of Henry Wiggett what lost 'is leg to save Mr. Ketchmaid's life," he said, unctuously. "Also the 'ealth of Sam Jones, who let hisself be speared through the Likewise the health of Capt. Peters, who nursed Mr. Ketchmaid like 'is own son when he got knocked up doing the work of five men as was drowned; likewise the health o' Dick Lee, who helped Mr. Ketchmaid capture a Chinese junk full of pirates and killed the whole 17 of 'em by- 'Ow did you say you killed 'em, Ketchmaid?"

The landlord, who was busy with the taps, affected not to hear. "Killed the whole 17 of 'em by first telling 'em yarns till they fell asleep



Into the Road by the Ostler. and then choking 'em with Henry Wiggett's wooden leg," resumed the shoe maker.

"Understand, Ned Clark," said the indignant Mr. Ketchmaid, "I don't want your money in this public house.

Take it somewhere else." "Thank'ee, but I prefer to come here," said the shoemaker, ostenta-

tiously sipping his lemonade. "Do you disbelieve my word?" de manded Mr. Ketchmaid, hotly.

"Why, o' course I do," replied the shoemaker; "we all do. You'd see how silly they are yourself if you only stopped to think. You and your sharks!-no shark would want to eat you unless it was blind."

It was about a week later, Mr. Ketchmald had just resumed his seat after serving a customer, when the attention of all present was attracted by an odd and regular tapping on the brick-paved passage outside. It door. Then the door was closed, and a loud, penetrating voice called on the name of Sol Ketchmaid.

"Hennery Wig-gett!" gasped the landloard, as a small man with ragged whiskers appeared at the wicket, "it

can't be!" The new-comer regarded him tenderly for a moment without a word, and then, kicking open the door with an unmistakable wooden leg, stumped into the bar, and grasping his outstretched hand shook it fervently.

"The sight o' you, Hennery Wiggett, is better to me than diamonds," said Mr. Ketchmaid, ecstatically. "How did you get here?"

"A friend of his, Cap'n Jones of the barque Venue, gave me a passage to London," said Mr. Wiggett, "and I've tramped down from there without a penny in my pocket."

"And Sol Ketchmaid's glad to see you, sir," said Mr. Smith, who, with the rest of the company, had been looking on in a state of great admiration. "He's never tired of telling us 'ow you saved him from the shark and 'ad your leg bit off in so doing."

"I'd 'ave my other bit off for 'im, too," said Mr. Wiggett, as the landlord patted him affectionately on the shoulder and thrust a glass of spirits into his hands. "Cheerful, I would. The kindest-'earted and the bravest man that ever breathed, is old Sol Ketchmaid."

"You never 'eard anything more o' pore Sam Jones, I s'pose?" said Mr. Ketchmaid.

Mr. Wiggett put down his glass. "I ran up agin a man in Rio Janeiro

two years ago," he said, mournfully.

Faithful Black.

"Pore old Sam died in 'is arms with

the fo'c's'le being nursed back to life,"

continued Mr. Wiggett, enthusiastical-

ly, "who was it that set by my side

'olding my 'and and telling me to live

for his sake?-why, Sol Ketchmaid.

Who was it that said that he'd stick

to me for life?-why Sol Ketchmaid.

Who was it said that so long as 'e

'ad a crust I should have first bite at

it, and so long as 'e 'ad a bed I should

'ave first half of it?-why, Sol Ketch-

"In my old age and on my beam-

ends," continued Mr. Wiggett, "I re-

membered them words of old Sol, and

I knew if I could only find 'im my

troubles were over. I knew that I

could creep into 'is little harbor and

lay snug. I knew that what Sol said

he meant. I lost my leg saving 'is

"So he ought to be," said Mr. Clark,

He gripped Mr. Wiggett's hand, and

the other followed suit. The wooden-

legged man wound up with Mr. Ketch-

maid, and, disdaining to notice that

that veracious mariner's grasp was

somewhat limp, sank into his chair

"Lend me the box, Sol," he said, jov-

ially, as he took it from him. "I'm going

to 'and 'em 'round. This is my treat,

mates. Pore old Henry Wiggett's

their pipes, thanked Mr. Wiggett.

He passed the box 'round, Mr.

you to do. And who asked you to

"I got a bit excited," pleaded the

"And you forgot to tell 'em you're

going to start to-morrow to live with

that niece of yours in New Zealand."

his forehead; "so I did. I'm very sor-

ry; I'll tell 'em to-morrow night."

tion and was unable to get back.

"So I did," said Mr. Wiggett, smiting

"Mention it casual like, to-morrow

morning," commanded Mr. Ketchmaid.

"and get off in the arternoon, then I'll

give you some dinner besides the five

'and my cigars 'round?"

added the landlord.

shillings as arranged."

again and asked for a cigar.

treat.'

even alluded.

"and I'm proud to shake 'ands with a

life, and he is grateful."

"When I was laying in my bunk in

your name up 'is honest black lips.

gett; there never was a shark; there never was a Sam Jones!" Mr. Wiggett fumbled in his pocket, and producing the remains of a dirty handkerchief, wiped his eyes to the memory of the faithful black.

fered in silence, with his eye on the

clock, and almost danced with Im-

patience at the tardiness of his de-

parting guests. He accompanied the

last man to the door, and then, crim-

"Wot d'y'r mean by it?" he thun-

"Mean by what, Sol?" inquired Mr

"Don't call me Sol, 'cos I won't have

over him with his fist clenched. "First

thing to-morrow morning off you go."

here, I don't care where you go."

regarded him with tender reproach.

"Arrangement!" said the mystified

Mr. Wiggett: "what arrangements?

Why, I ain't seen you for ten years

and more. If it 'adn't been for meet-

He was interrupted by frenzied and

incoherent exclamations from Mr.

"You rascal," said the landlord, in

a stifled voice. "You infernal rescal.

I never set eyes on you till I saw you

the other day on the quay at Burnsea,

and, just for an innercent little joke

like with Ned Clark, asked you to

"Pretend!" repeated Mr. Wiggett, in

"Look 'ere," said Mr. Ketchmaid,

thrusting an infuriated face close to

his, "there never was a Henery Wig-

"OY?" repeated the other in amaze-

Wiggett, looking up in surprise.

ment. "Off? Where to?"

ing Cap'n Peters-"

come in and pretend."

horror-stricken voice.

Ketchmaid.

talk to .Ir. Wiggett.

"Look here," said Mr. Ketchmaid, putting down the bottle and regarding him intently," "you've got me fair. Now, will you go for a pound?"

Wiggett took a box of matches from the bar and, relighting the stump of his cigar, contemplated Mr. Ketchmaid for some time in silence, and then, with a serious shake of his head, stumped off to bed.

A week passed, and Mr. Wiggett still graced with his presence the bar of the Ship.

"I shall tell the chaps to-night that it was a little joke on my part," Ketchmaid announced, with grim decision; "then I shall take you by the collar and kick you into the road." Mr. Wiggett sighed and shook his

"It'll be a terrible show-up for you," he said, softly. "You'd better make it worth my while, and I'll tell 'em this evening that I'm going to New Zealand to live with a niece of mine there, and that you've paid my passage for me. I don't like telling any more lies, but, seeing it's for you, I'll do it for a couple of pounds." "Five shillings," snarled Mr. Ketch-

maid. Mr. Wiggett smiled comfortably and shock his head. Mr. Ketchmaid raised his offer to ten shillings, to a pound, and finally, after a few remarks which prompted Mr. Wiggett to state that hard words broke no bones, flung into the bar and fetched the money.

The news of Mr. Wiggett's departure went round the village at once, the landlord bimself breaking the news to the next customer, and an overflow meeting assembled that evening to bid the emigrant farwell.

The landlord noted with pleasure that business was brisk. Several gentlemen stood drink to Mr. Wiggett, and in return he put his hand in his own pocket and ordered glasses round. Mr. Ketchmaid, in a state of some uneasiness, took the order, and then Mr. Wiggett, with the air of one conferring inestimable benefits, produced a luck half-penny, which had once belonged to Sam Jones, and insisted upon his keeping it.

"This is my last night, mates," he said, mournfully, as he acknowledged the drinking of his health.

"In my lonely pilgrimage through life, crippled and 'aving to beg my bread," he said, tearfully, "I shall think o' this 'appy bar and these friendly faces. When I am wrestlin' with the pangs of 'unger and being moved on by the 'eartless police, I shall think of you as I last saw you."

"But," said Mr. Smith, voicing the general consternation, "you're going to your niece in New Zealand?" Mr. Wiggett shook his head and

Ketchmaid watching in helpless indignation as the customers, discarding smiled a sad, sweet smile. "I 'ave no niece," he said, simply; "I'm alone in the world."

Closing time came all too soon, Mr. Wiggett, whose popularity was never "Ketchmaid told me hisself as he'd for a moment in doubt, developing paid your passage to New Zealand," gifts to which his friend had never said the shoemaker; "he said as 'e'd pressed you to stay, but that you said "I 'ope you're satisfied," said Mr. as blood was thicker even than friend-Wiggett, as the landlord, having shot ship."

the bolts of the front door, returned to "All lies." said Mr. Wiggett, sadly. "I'll stay with pleasure if he'll give "You went a bit too far," said Mr. the word. I'll stay even now if 'e Ketchmaid, shortly; "you should ha' wishes it. been content with doing what I told

"He don't like my being 'ere." he said, in a low voice. "He grudges the little bit I eat, I s'pose. He told me I'd got to go, and that for the look o' things 'e was going to pretend I was going to New Zealand. I was too broke-'earted at the time to care wot he said-I 'ave no wish to sponge on no man-but, seeing your 'onest faces round me. I couldn't go with a lie on my lips-Sol Ketchmaid, old shipmate

-good-bye." He turned to the speechless landlord, made as though to shake hands with him, thought better of it, and then, with a wave of his hand full of chastened dignity, withdrew. His To the landlord's great annoyance stump rang with pathetic insistence his guest went for a walk next morn- upon the brick-paved passage, paused stopped at the taproom, and a mur- ing and did not return until the even- at the door, and then, tapping on the mur of voices escaped at the open ing, when he explained that he had hard road, died slowly away in the walked too far for his crippled condi- distance. Inside the Ship the shoemaker gave an ominous order for lem-The helpless Mr. Ketchmaid suf- onade.

Wise Words of Sage.

000,000 scattered through the tropics. The llama will carry from 50 to 200

Although hardly to be numbered among the really mannish waists, dimity ginghams, fine lawn and nainsook

Edict of Fashion Galls First Principle of Gainfor Stocks of Fur and Lace

son with rage, returned to the bar to Among the new stocks of imitation has a turnover of colored satin at the tions seem unavoidable. top. This is put on just below the immense double ruching at top, and entire trend of womanly sentiment is it." vociferated the landlord, standing ends in front with a flat, mannish bow. away from the things the centuries

These stocks are attached to any held dear. soft blouse. The color scheme carried at the top is somewhat of a relief from the already universal satin cravat at "Anywhere," said the overwrought the base.

landlord; "so long as you get out of To these high stocks are attached Robespierre frills that drop nearly to Mr. Wiggett, who was smoking a cigar, the third that evening, laid it carefully on the table by his side, and wonderful manner.

> It is astonishing what an air of fluffiness and frivolity these acces- gratify it. sories give. A plain, almost shapeless coat suit when worn with an immense the front and frills at the wrist is now think progressive. transformed into something most fem-

It is these frills and these high lace ful look this winter.

There is a wide tendency to abandon wide fur pieces for the neck and put all one's money into a high directoire collar of fur, edged with frills and finished with satin ribbon, and to add an immense muff.

The pelerine and the straight stole pleces will remain in style, as they never seem to go quite out of fashion, but it looks as though the smart women will wear the tight, high neck piece. The fur pieces that drop around the

shoulders serve to take away from the new lines this winter. They are not in keeping with the long narrow silhouette that women strive after.

There has been no season to equal this one in the use of Irish lace. This weave has taken on new prestige and popularity.

Evening gowns are made of it, loose wraps are built of it, it is quite the thing for handsome blouses, and collars and cuffs are sold of it by the bundreds.

The high turnover collar of baby Irish with a tiny edge of Irish braid has substituted the turnover of linen embroidery.

Small cravats to be worn around the base of stock and tied in front are made of half-inch Irish insertion, and finished in front with balls and tassels. These are newer than the cravats of velvet or satin, and will not be so bound into favor. popular, as they are more costly.

Frills of all kinds on the neck and for the winter. sleeves are edged with Irish lace; belts are made of it, also hat crowns | note of gowns. has not yet returned to favor.

ing and Keeping Health

It is easy to talk about the simple Irish lace and tucked filet net which life and so hard to live it, for life is all the women are wearing is one that not simple any more. Its complica-

> The trouble lies in ourselves; the A mother said not long ago: "Baby

> Louise is so finnicky, she will only play with her toys two or three times before she is tired of them and I have to send them off to the hospital." And the mother seemed to think

the waist. They are in every form this that it showed a progressive spirit season and soften a severe suit in a in her child. Such a craving for novelty can mean nothing but unhappiness, no matter what one's ability to

If we are ever to become simple again without some dire calamity forehat holding a soft plume, a high stock ing it upon our country, we must of net or lace with double frills down | change our views of much that we

We will have to learn to draw a sharp distinction between our necessities and our frills. A woman who stocks that give women their grace is noted for her restfulness and her placidity in the midst of a hard life was asked how she managed to keep unfretted.

"I try to keep my life simple. Long ago I learned that what women possess beyond the real necessities soon grows to be a weariness to the nerves. The more of the unessentials we acquire the more we want. Our most coveted treasure soon grows insignificant in the thought of something still to be achieved. I make my rule

of life less change and more repose." That is a good rule for any harassed mother or business woman who has come to think life too much for her.



Dotted veils are to be absolutely

Colored laces are more the vogue than ever. Tan shoes will remain late in the

There is a craze for embroidery in trimming.

The one tone waist has had a re-

Button shoes for men are an edict Artistic simplicity is the dominant

or brims. The whole hat of Irish lace | To be in the mode, even umbrellas must be slender.

See that the brood sow gets the exrcise she needs.

Sheep should not be fed ensilage except in small quantities.

Let not a year go by without having

It is said that barley furnishes as much nutriment as the same weight of oats.

planted some trees on the place.

Don't overcrowd the chickens. Winter only as many as you can comfortably.

Clean dirty eggs with a woolen in good condition. rag slightly moistened in water: never

wash them. A teaspoonful of chloride of lime in pint of warm water is said to relieve

wind colic in horses. Have you been using the road drag?

If not, we hope you have an uneasy conscience. Get busy after the next

The failures that we make if wise ly pondered and wisely used may guide us to the success we long to chieve.

You can't count the wrinkles on the to admit your mistake, and give it horns of the cow that has been de up. horned so as to tell her age, so it is a good plan to keep a record book of your cows.

by eating apples, talking apples and frequently and break him to driving planning for more and better apple by putting a pair of lines to the halttrees on your place? October 20 er and walking behind him. You will marked another advance step in the be surprised to see how soon he will apple's popularity. learn to obey the commands to stop

A cheap farm paint can be made from one gallon of skim milk, three pounds Portland cement, dry paint lege has pust completed a most sucpowder to give desired shade. This cessful test with an acre of fruit compound must be kept well stirred, trees which were unproductive and unas the cement settles. Stir up not profitable. The 52 trees were first more than one day's supply at a time. | trimmed and then in April sprayed

before covering up the strawberry vines? Well, if it will hold a wagon up when driven over it you may conclude that it is time to put on the mulch. Don't put on too much at first, however. Increase the amount your orchard, and if not, why not? of covering as the weather increases in severity. It is rather a startling statement

which the dairy commissioner of Minnesota makes when he says he beieves the farmers of that state lose \$34,000,000 every year through poor cows. Probably there are rather more than 1,000,000 cows in that state. That would mean that on an average every cow in Minnesota robs her master of

It is estimated by competent authorities that over 45 per cent. of the food products of the better classes in the United States consist of animal products. In other words, half of the amount spent for food of the average family goes for meat, eggs and dairy products. This fact suggests why it pays the farmer to raise stock.

winter storms. One winter's exposure will hurt them more than two or three years' use. Clean them up and have raised a good many horses and put them away in the dry. If you have never had one yet that had the have no tool house put them in the packing shed. A coat of paint apolled now will add several years to the life of the woodwork of tools.

Corn shows by the different states are becoming popular. Illinois will have one the last of November. Indiana will hold one at Purdue university in January, and other states are in line for similar shows. Now, brother farmer, plan to attend one of these shows. See what the other fellow is a year these small citizens announce doing and learn how you can improve the arrival of a 'fresh laid,' and the on the quantity and the quality of sound of their bragging is waxing loud your corn crop.

Minnesota has apparently solved the difficulty of dishonest commission men by the enactment of a law compelling the commission man to keep a record of his sales, in which he must report the name of the purchaser, the date of the sale and the price obtained. The consignor, by means of this record, may, by going to a little sold and the proceeds divided. All the trouble, ascertain who bought his consignment and the price paid for it; and with this information so easily obtained, the commission men take great risks when they make dishonest returns to the consignor. It is claimed that the law has worked well in Min-

The Chicago health commission has keeping them through the winter. forbidden the sale of milk from ordi- Pigs that are kept through the winter nary tin cans. All milk must now be make good gains when put on pasture delivered in sealed bottles. Nearly in the spring, and when fattened in one-half of the infant mortality of the late summer and early fall often city is supposed to be traceable to bring in fair profits. On account of impure milk. It requires careful wash- coming to maturity at the right time ing and constant care to keep a tin can in good condition. Few people tons they offer this season. The rule know how to wash a can and those brood sows. The second season gives of trimming is, when in doubt, use who do know apparently do not like them a great bone and muscle develbuttons. They are put up the back of the job. If you want any proof of this opment at a low cost. Warm drinks, the sleeves in panels from wrist to fact, take the cover off of any milk light, warm and dry quarters, succushoulder in groups of three and four can that is being returned from any lent food, with frequent changes of city and notice the nasty stench that bedding and diet, and a properly bal-They are also put up the back width | meets your nostrils. The price of anced ration, will insure good growth of the flat skirt in about five rows, city milk is constantly advancing, so in winter; but unless we are in the and they are covered with the frock that farmers have hopes of getting best shape to look after all these dematerial or with satin to match or money enough to pay them to keep it tails, we find it best to confine our clean and in prime condition.

Express your thanks:iving hanksliving.

Poultry for profit demands good quarters and good feed.

Stagnant water drunk by the cows s apt to cause stingy milk.

Molasses as part of the feed ration for the horse has proved its value. Keep tab on the markets and watch

your chance to sell your crops at the best price. Oats make an ideal food for the brood sow. It will pay to keep her

The American quall is a good bird

to have on the farm, as he is an industrious insect eater. More failures in hog breeding prob-

ably come from lack of good yards and fences than from any other cause.

A small flock of sheep on every

farm should be the slogan of the organized farmers throughout the coun-Barns are cheaper than feed. Shel-

ter well your livestock and make the high-priced feed go as far as pos-

Roots as part of the ration for the sheep in the winter time are quite essential if you would take them through

Sheep will never drink impure water. In putting your flock into winter quarters see that proper care is taken to provide adequate and clean

water supply. Notice how uneasy the horse is when the curry comb is being used on the legs. Most horses are very sen-

sitive there. Try an old cloth to rub the dirt off. When your pet theory has proved a failure, hasn't worked out as you expected, and there is no reasonable chance for its doing so, be man enough

Again we want to urge the importance of beginning early in the handling and training of the colt. Get Did you help celebrate apple day him used to the halter, handle him

and to start and to stand still. The Pennsylvania agricultural colfor San Jose scale. This was followed How hard should the ground freeze at blossoming by another spraying for the codling moth. The result was a marked increase in the quantity and the quality of the fruit borne. After reading this just ask yourself if you are realizing all the possibilities of

> Rhubarb out of season is in good demand and brings a good price. When the roots are dug for forcing they should get a thorough freezing outdoors before they are taken into the forcing house. Also leave as much of the soil adhering to the roots as possible. These roots may be forced successfully in a mushroom house, or under a greenhouse bench, or in a cellar or cold-frame, setting the roots close together, filling in the hollow spaces between the roots with soil or leaf mold-anything to hold moisture. Every two weeks a fresh supply of crowns may be brought in and planted to keep up a succession.

Most farmers think clover hay is not good for horses, but here is what a farmer friend had to say on this point the other day after having fed clover and mixed hay to his horses for several years: "If I had my choice between well-cured clover hay and Again let us urge you not to leave nice, bright timothy, I would take the the tools out to warp and rust in the clover hav every time. Many farmers are of the opinion that horses will have the heaves if fed clover hay. I heaves as a result of eating clover hay. Of course a horse will sometimes eat more clover than is good for him if permitted to do so, because he relishes it better than timothy. But give him the amount you think he ought to have and let him go without until the next time."

> Magazine has to say concerning the American hen: "Sixteen billion times in the land. According to the last census, there are 233,598,005 chickens of laying age in the United States. These are valued at \$70,000,000, and the eggs they lay, would, if divided, allow 203 eggs annually to every person-man, woman and child-in the United States. The value of all the fowls. \$85,800,000, would entitle every person in the country to \$1.12, if they were weight of the animal products exported, the pork, beef, tallow, ham, bacon and sausage, weigh 846,860 tons, while the weight of the eggs laid yearly tips the scales at 970,363 tons.

Here is what the Technical World

Fail pigs generally prove unprofitable unless the feeder can utilize feed that would otherwise be wasted in to breed for the spring litters we have found them very desirable to keep for feeding to spring pigs.

BELONG TO TEMPERATE ZONE the Philippines, for about 150 in Af- is no attempt at fresco or dado. A molding is used of stained wood, usu-

Are Found There.

Of the 100,000,000 horses known to exist in the world, 80,000,000 or fourfifths of the entire number are found in the temperate zone and nearly all have I horse for every 372 persons; in

among the occidental people. According to the National Geogra- co, 1 for every 12; in Japan, 1 for phical Magazine, the remaining 20, every 30; 1 to 40 in Turkey, for 50 in repentance.—Pythagoras.

Four-Fifths of the Horses of the World are largely employed in the service pounds; a man from 75 to 150 pounds;

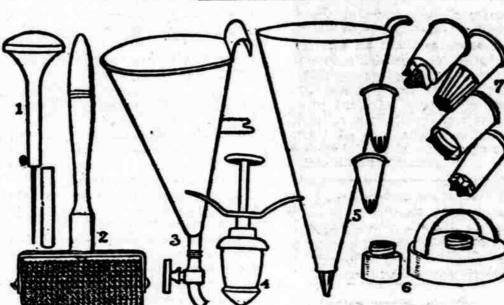
In the United States and Canada we 350 to 500 pounds. South America, 1 for every 7; in Mexi-

China.

of temperate zone visitors or resi- the donkey 100 to 200 pounds; an or dents and are but feeble representa- 150 to 200 pounds; a horse from 200 tives of that animal as he is known to 250 pounds; the elephant from to the people of Europe or America. 1,800 to 2,500 pounds; the camel from

Anger begins in folly and ends in

Handy in Kitchen



Many of the little labor-saving devices are so inexpensive that it seems as if every one should know of them. A quarter used now and then for such conveniences would soon result in a well-equipped kitchen. Not only is it advisable to buy improvements in the line of the saving of real labor, but also little niceties of invention, the use of which gives a dainty touch that is appreciated by the most absent-minded man, although he may never mention it. However, the children always remember all appetizing and attractive ways of serving food and remember them long after they are grown to manhood and womanbood.

The making of good salad dressing, especially mayonnaise dressing, is an accomplishment desired by most housewives, yet the regular salad bowls with oil droppers are more or less expensive and therefore seldom deemed necessary. In the illustration with a faucet at the end, the funnel is the most ingenious device one could find in many a day. It is an oil dropper for making salad and mayonnaise dressing and is hooked on to any ordinary egg beater. The oil is poured into the funnel, the faucet is turned on and while the beater is whisking the eggs the oil is dropping as gradually as one could wish. Many never attempt the making of salad dressing just on account of being unable to add the oil gradually, and now for a quarter it is done automatically.

The four vegetable cutters of various sizes are often used to make soup attractive. Children especially are more likely to eat the vegetables cut in fancy shapes than when cut irregularly, as our mothers did.

The round biscuit cutter is an invention whereby the small adjustable cutter at the side can be screwed in and the biscuit cutter changed at once The center illustration is an adjustable rubber stopper for a bottle of any

size. By holding firmly to the little extended pieces and at the same time pressing down the center disc, the stopper fits in and then as you let go fills up air tight and stays so until you press down when you wish to take it out. Many find this little device very useful, especially for all mineral water bottles. The carved roller on the left is for rolling across cooky dough and leaving the surface impressed with a pretty design. With this roller and a square cutter, shaped as a parallelogram, the hermits can be made or cookies of the

same shape. It takes but a moment to roll over the top of the dough, and older people enjoy a fancy cooky as much as children. The ice pick and little wooden case to protect the sharp point is ideal. In hospitals they often use a needle or common pin to crack ice in small pieces, and the finer the point, the more easily is ice separated. This ends the little group of ingenious devices whereby cooking may be made more attractive and appetizing.

Painted Walls. Many women who are having their silk or linen butterfly bow, the crepe houses done over this autumn are

the upstairs rooms. They think this method more hygienic and more cleanly. The walls fashioned from colored materials with can be washed down and do not need stiff white linen collar and cuffs to be renewed each season.

German blue and dull red. All the tones of heavy gray are popular. For the nursery light blue, rose pink and leaf green are used. The ceiling and walls are alike and there

ally white or buff. Painted walls, with varnished hardwood floors, insure cleanliness and health in a sleeping room.

Tailored Blouses.

are often cut on these same lines. The de chine, four-in-hand, or a madras choosing paint instead of paper for all stock with attached ends, is worn with The newest tailormade waists are

These are cut on the lines of a man's Not only pale tints, but rich warm | shirt, with yoke front and back, and | nesota. are plaited in the front. To ly correct, they must be skillfully tailored. Linen, madras, wash silk, some of the cotton mercerized fabrics, chambray and linen lawn are used for these severe waists.

> It looks as though the shops would have demand for the millions of but-

Panels of Buttons.

harmonize.

Women and children who have tried these find themselves suffocating in rooms with carpets, thick wall papers and curtain drapery.