

needed for three good-sized hogs to prevent skippers. Mix the pulverized borax and pepper well, and with the hand rub it well into the meat, treating the joints and bone ends first, then the sides, and do not be afraid to use it liberally, applying after the meat has taken salt, or even after it has been smoked.

For the Children's Sake

Many people who, otherwise, are regarded as refined and clean-mouthed, think it is not wrong to laugh at a coarse insinuation or a suggestive sentence, and unfortunately, very much of this goes on between the sexes in the home, and in the presence of the young boys and girls of the family. The consequences are that these young people grow up with loose ideas, and only a little start in this line is necessary to make great inroads on pure thoughts and pure habits. If one's talk is coarse, by inference or openly, it is sure to contaminate the character and hurt the influence. Many excellent people get into the habit of telling an occasional story that borders on the impure, or laughing at one who, in telling a story, by looks and emphasis, makes it suggestive at least to young ears. There is need that the professedly Christian people at least should take a strong stand on this question, not only for the sake of ourselves and our young people, but because such a course may cause other, weaker natures to stumble, and the world will look on astonished and disgusted, and put us down at once as hypocrites, even if we countenance such things.

Extravagance

One of the most extravagant things a woman can do is to hire a cheap sewing woman with the expectation of getting good results. Many a bitter, wasteful experience is gained before the lesson is learned, because, being urged by a combination of inability to do her own dressmaking and an equal inability to pay the high price asked for a really good quality of ready-made, the housewife decides to get a good quality of material and give it into the hands of a self-lauded seamstress who will do the work, promising a "good nt" for a few dollars less than the cheap-material ready-made sells for. The average woman either hides the ruin of her hopes and her good material by attempting to re-make the garment, or by enduring in silence. If one must choose between ready-made, and cheap dressmaker's work that must be done over, by all means get the good-quality ready-made, even it does cost a few dollars more. A cheap garment always looks cheap.

The School Visiting Physician

At a recently given luncheon in honor of visiting teachers, one of the St. Louis school teachers said: "I don't exactly see the need of a physician to examine the school children. When a child comes to me and tells me he has a sore throat, the physician comes and looks at his throat and says: 'Sonny, you have a sore throat; go home and tell your mother to get a doctor to cure it.' Now, Johnny knew, and I knew, that he had a sore throat, and his mother probably did not have the money to send him to a doctor, for even at the clinics, there is something to pay; so, what does the child gain by getting the opinion of the doctor? What the city schools need more than an examining physician, who does nothing but diagnose the case, is a system of visiting nurses. These nurses follow up the physician; they go to the

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8151 - Ladies' Shirt-Waist - Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The longing for an exclusive design in a shirt-waist is completely satisfied with the offering of this model, which shows how strong is the influence of the new vest effect. The fronts and back are gathered to shaped yokes and this yoke "cut out" idea is further carried out at lower section of centre front.
8177 - Children's Dress - Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. This model will interest many women who have children to dress. The frock is cut in one piece and, to give it style appeal, has front closing in diagonal effect. The fulness is becomingly belted with self material and the neck daintily finished

with a square collar of contrasting goods.
8148 - Misses' Dress - Cut in sizes 14 to 20 years. The collar and sleeves give a note of individuality and smartness to this model—a little beauty for misses and small women. The waist is cut full and with tucked front, following the new lines right down the straight fulness of a two-gore gathered skirt.
8171 - Girl's Dress - Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the exact style requirements in a dress for a school girl, look at this model. It is cut in one piece with the bodice and skirt section plaited and joined to deep yokes. The point collar developed in contrast-

homes of the sick pupils and teach the mothers how to take care of the child, or see that a charity physician takes charge of the case, if such is necessary."

The mere diagnosing of the cases is but a small part of the needs of the pupils, and as is too often the case, if the parents are too poor to employ a physician, it should be the physician's duty, either to treat the case himself, if it is merely a simple ailment, or see that the child has treatment at the minimum cost for advice and medicine. In a great many homes, the mother is cumbered with many cares, and overworked, and can not give the child the proper care, even where she is wise enough to give the treatment necessary, her hands being overfull caring for several too young to care for themselves. Especially in these times, when charges for everything are so high, should this help be given the children of the workingman's family. If there are school clinics, the parents should be kept in touch with them.

Water Pipes and Freezing

Housekeepers as a rule do not understand why it is that hot water pipes are the first to freeze in very cold weather. Hot water freezes more quickly than cold water for several reasons: In the first place, the boiling of water expels the air from it, and water will not freeze until it has parted with its air. In the second place, there is always a slight agitation on the surface of hot water and this promotes congelation by assisting the crystals to change their position until they assume that most favorable to solidification. Then the particles in hot water divide into smaller globules by reason of the heat, and less resistance is therefore offered to the temperature than in cold water.

"Do you sit up for your husband?" No; I am an early riser and am always up in time to greet him."—Boston Transcript.

ing goods is very effective and a belt with its ends tacked under the first plait in each front is ornamental.

8139 - Ladies' Shirt-Waist - Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The frill of lace along the edge of the handsome collar and down the front, helped this blouse to win a reputation as a genuine beauty. Its cut shows the V neck in first favor, the preferred front closing and the fulness bloused at the waistline; the back is plain with a stay belt at the waistline to hold the gathers.

8161 - Ladies' Apron - Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. The favorite style is the bungalow apron and the one pictured will interest every woman because it may be, with few changes, utilized as a dress or negligee. The upper part fits to the figure with neatness and the fulness below is drawn to the back and held in place with tie strings.

8153 - Girls' Dress - Cut in sizes 8 to 14 years. The blouse of this model slips on over the head, has the loveliest cuff for a long or short sleeve, and the prettiest belt to which pockets cling for effectiveness; the separate two-gore skirt is of different material but all one may be used to advantage.

8147 - Girl's Dress - Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Yokes and plaited effects in a dress for a young miss always draw praise, and in the frock pictured these features are expressed in a way to suit any girlish fancy. The waist fronts are gathered with plenty of fulness and joined to the yoke; the back shows similar treatment. The one-piece skirt has plaits arranged to give panel front.

8146 - Ladies' Dress - Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. With a generous measure of style, this model is cut with the panel and yoke in one piece and has the side sections laid in plaits—the plaits being held in place by a wide belt of self or separate material. The sleeve fulness is massed at the elbow and the buttoned cuff effect shows the newest sleeve finish.