THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1895.

Woman's Domain.

WASH DRESSES.

New Tints in the Pompadour Muslins-Peach Bioom and Mandarin Yellow.

NEW YORK, March 23.-(Special.)-March winds continue to blow us wash stuffs, and, day by day, they take on more the hues of the blossoms that will soon be warmed into life by April rains. The chill tones that marked the fabrics of winter, the eccentric cerise and ghastly bluet-that made even sweet 16 old and plain-are seen no more. Tints as brilliant as day and as becoming as summer have come to make woman beautiful. So farewell, winter!

In plak, the most pleasing of the new ginghams, some of which are completely covered with an embroidery of cyclet holes and are woven with lace-like borders, show a strong leaning toward peach bloom, though

a strong leaning toward peace block, though there are petunia pinks besides, and pinks that are almost purple. Again, a tint that is plainly intended to be Hiac, in chambray or silk gingham, mot-tled with satiny spots perhaps, will reflect an almost rosy bloom. Green, which somehow seems most satisfy-

ing in the cool plain linens and figured lawns, runs from a tender new leaf tone to a deep apple shade that sings of summer

like a song. Muslins and organdles tell of buttercups, jonguils and wallflowers, but the latest shade in yellow is "mandarin," which shows itself in piques, drills and ducks, and a new heavy material called "Hindoo cloth," that belongs to the same family and that is likewise used for rowns with tailor shapings.

darin suggests, of course, though dimly, the bright little orange, but it is a much more mysterious and charming tone than it sounds.

Another delightful yellow has the impudent flash of a canary's wing, and in this tint French organdic and the Indian dimities, with their fragile weaves and silky, glisten ing surfaces, are most beautiful.

It is only in blue that the new cottons fall short in color charm.

With but one exception, all the gradations in this shade yet seen seemed cold and un-lovely—showed the wicked bluet influence; blue that was demonstrated in a pattern of dotted muslin, which, with quaint little trim-mings of plain maize muslin in scalloped kiltings, was to be sold unmade in a box. Other wash dress patterns put up in this convenient fashion are the embroidered ginghams mentioned, perforated muslins in white and tints and chambrays as fine as handkerchiefs and with biscuit lace in curious swirl designs appliqued in the deep skirt width, which is to be made up without gores. A plain piece comes for the body, a narrow lace at the top of the skirt width heing torn off for trimmings. An adorable late summer frock, whose pro-

totype in other tints may be found in any of the shops at from \$15 to \$25 the box, is of chambray that has an appliqued skirt decoration in slanting bars and a rich brown-yellow tint. The deep hem is outlined with hemstitching, and the rest of the round bodice is entirely of biscuit lace. From this turn back flouncing revers of the chambray, which has a glint of silkaline. A very dress-up effect is made by a belt and throat knots of white taffeta ribbon.

Taffeta ribbon, it is to be remarked en passant, is to be much used this summer, es-pecially for trimming muslins. With plain materials it is most effective when figured, though the same gown and ribbons may loom with posies. When combined with the thin, netlike laces

with scalloped edges, that are also being in troduced for muslin trimmings, they are most effective.

Moreover, they are inexpensive. The lace can be bought plain or killed, and is put on in the shape of narrow ruffles on the skirt and as rever edgings for the bodice.

An enchanting little frock made in this way, and that will doubtless ravish some summer hotel plazza later on, is of pale apple green, dotted muslin that is as sheer a

Pompadour muslins often have vests and cuffs of plain muslin in tucks. A Pompa-dour August frock in exquisite blue and pink china tints has a tucked vest of plain pink muslin set in an entire bolice of thin net and the sleeves are of muslin, and nothing could be more charming than these last, which are made short and bouffant, and are held snuck into the same ward making up a fashionable week." "How about the women who are too sick to leave their staterooms?"

surface spotted with brown. The walst, artistic appearance of the garden depends. which is of the natty shirt order, is of the same, with collar, cuffs and pleat of plain sage; the smart belt is yellow leather. The bodice has only under-arm linings, and the bodice has only under-arm linings, and should be considered as the background or setting on which the flower colors are to find the skirt, which is also unlined, needs to be worn over a much-flounced slik petticoat. This is an excellent model for a midsummer relief; a group of white illies needs an undis-turbed background of soft shady green; but NINA FITCH. shopping gowns. not so the rose, whose foliage furnishes a certain amount of detail in line as well as

OCEAN BOUDOIRS.

Necessary for a Comfortable Transatlantic Voyage. Luggage

"The mistake many women make in cross ing the ocean," said a stewardess on a stroys all detail, and the flowers look like so many shapeless spots of pink, red or white. crack liner, "is in failing to carry the paraphernalia to make them comfortable. Why, I can tell a first 'ripper from an habitue the moment I see her in the stateroom, or, even when she is getting on the ship."

"Probably any one could do that from her will be brought into the proper environment. The figure of the dwarf French marigoid is awkwardness or her undue excitement." I answered. "It seems to me that the woman compact and symmetrical, and needs opport tion from all surroundings if the beauty of the individual plant is to be seen. The compact and symmetrical, and needs separawho appears completely fitted out-who has only a hand satchel to cumber her-is the knowing traveler, and you would anticipate dwarf canna and the airy nicotiana affinis it is a mistake to bury in masses of green; they

knowing traveler, and " least trouble with her?" "You are not right in either respect," she "You are not right in either respect," the sould be a start of the st need relief. But with ranunculus popples, luggage might serve to identify the good traveler when her journey is overland, no matter if she was on the cars for six days. In fact, the porters tell me that they look der limbed plants with others which form some contrast. There is no lack of material with horror upon a woman who comes in with much baggage. "There is the difference between ship and which will do this. There are slim, straight

train transportation. We know she will need a lot more conveniences than the few that hand satchels will hold. gladioli,

hand satchels will hold. "What does your passenger need?" I in-guired of a wise stewardess. "Why, most of them fetch odds and ends enough to settle them comfortably for a the

CAL Mill Me 7.9 FRESH SPRING FROCKS.

weeks' stay at a fashionable resort. And if you show me a gayer or more fastidiously critical gathering than 1,000 passengers on a big liner in the season, I don't know where the resort is. There are private luncheons, midnight suppers, card parties, musicales, late dinners and all the things that go to-ward making up a fashionable weak" spurs, hollyhocks and frises have "full-length" figures which must be arrayed to

tepid waters until free from soap. Then tightly wrung, shaken, spread on a cotton cloth and rolled up (HEB1). After lying for a few moments they are shaken again and dried as quickly as possible." There is such diversity of opinion regard-ing the washing of opinion regard-

ing the washing of flanmels that I have given the rules of this school. I have known housekeepers who washed their flannels, and suc cessfully, in entirely cold water. And one laundress always persisted in hanging my flannels in the quietest part of her clothes yard because, she said, it shrunk them to be dried quickly in the wind.

PERSIAN PUSSY CATS.

Did Rudyard Kipling Make Persian Cats the Fashion.

Did Rudyard Kipling, make Persian cats the fashion?

broken color, altogether admirable as the set-ting for the complicated structure of the flower. Yet rose bushes are often planted where a spreading background of green de-He probably started the desire for one in his description of that great trip across the desert in the turquoise twilight, when cam-The graceful outlines of white lilies can scarcely be lost in such a setting; on the contrary, the whiteness is likely to show itself in spiendid relief. It is obvious, then, were baskets of Persian pussy cats brought for sale. Therefore, while New York is go-ing to the dogs, London is on the path to that there must be certain methods prac-ticed in laying out the garden so its flowers cats. "Tis the desire of every fashionable woman

in that great British town either to possess or purchase cats, and feline shows are announced for several dates. The poodle, blood-hound and *dachshunde troi no more be-side their owners, clipped and beribboned. In their places are carried great mewing spitting cats, snow white, ash, others gray sider so far as form is concerned, unless it is the conjunction of these spreading, slen-der limbed plants with others which size and the start start bands and bows completely swath the neck, and of my lady's arm, even more

But the Persian variety of feline aris tocracy is the kind most eagerly sought after One has to pay from \$50 to \$200 for a prize and the kittens are sold for \$30 and \$40 aplece. This price obtains in London and Paris; the knowing ones go out to Crecy en-brie or some of the Paris suburbs and buy the great, beautiful animals, where their value is not yet so highly prized. The thrifty bourgeois can be trusted, however to find it out soon enough and then there

will be some cat farms, as many women laughingly threatened to establish in Au-gusta, Ga., when Elbridge T. Gerey, who was spending the winter there, paid \$25 for an ordinary cat for his sick child. "It is a hard matter to get a Persian pussy in London," said a New York, woman who was displaying her be-ruffled, plumed acquisition. "I went to a fanciers, picked a ine cat out, but it was weeks before complished my bargain. They were afraid was a breeder. I had to secure letters from my banker in New York to establish my identity. However, I got two at odd times and I have promised my friends some kittens at \$50 a piece."

Every cat must have its day, is the way the dogs are now looking at the old saying. It is a bitter blow to them to see their friend, the enemy, raised to place and power. In view of this it is rather interesting to know that the United States government has officially recognized the standing of felines by appointing 1,000 of them on the pay roll They guard the mail bags from mice in the postoffices.

One woman in Connecticut has collected 30 of the pets, and Mrs. Morley of Montreal has a private collection of 100.

Some Sunday Suppers.

The Sunday supper is usually the most enjoyable meal of the week, but it often hapto the mother upon whom the whole preparation devolves. If some of the dishes are made ready on Saturday, the actual Sunday labor involved is very small. Here are some simple menus that, with the addition of fruit or relishes at hand, the addition of france uppers: make charming little suppers: Creamed Potatoes.

make charming Creamed Meat Croquettes. Canned Peaches. Bread and Butter. Coffee. Cake. Pressed Veal. Roast Sweet Potatoes.

Apricots Bread and Butter. Coffee. Cake. Stewed Potatoes Beef Loaf. ef Loaf. Bread and Butter. Sliced Oranges. Sponge Cake. Chocolate.

Cherries.

Coffee.

conventional lupins, spreading cas

Panned Oysters, LIBE Diced Potatoes Pickles. Toast.

CLASSES IN WASHING.

Finnnels.

Pickles, spiced cabbage, mangoes, horse radish, chow chow and tomato catsup all shionable week." contrast with such compact plants as dwarf combine well with these meats.

Matters Affecting the Welfare of the Founts of Intelligence.

REFLECTIONS ON THE MILITARY DRILL

Burdensome Innovations in Public High Schools-Enormous Cost of a College Education-Notes from Various Points.

A mania for flogging has broken out in the heart of some great lady of London by the Chicago schools. One teacher was arrested by indignant parents, charged with cruel and inhuman treatment of pupils. The flogger is a man and his name is Harrison. His sole defense was that the rules of the board authorizes corporeal punishment, and, being a stickler on rules, he preferred tanned kid to fracturing the regulations of the board. Although Harrison squirmed out of the legal net, he did not escape parental wrath, for one of the aggrieved dads, a mild-mannered man, took him by the collar and fanned the flame of indignation with a stout boot. The Chicago Post thinks "this would be the proper course to pursue with all the reaction aries. It seems useless to appeal to their humanity, to tell them that the man who will flog a child is a brute and a coward and a

scoundrel. It is mere waste of wind to quote what Herbert Spencer said about their methods as 'a survival of mediaeval barbarism.' Let them understand that the cat begets cat. Let them know that the flogger will be flogged; that the bully who pounds children will himself be pounded; that the barbarian who lays the scourge on the quivering flesh of a half-grown boy may feel the stripes on his own cowardly back."

INDUSTRIAL ART SCHOOL.

Pennsylvania has an industrial art school which is the only institution of its kind the United States. It was established in 1879 and owes its origin to the increased interes awakened in artistic manufactures by the centennial exhibition of that year. pose is not to teach art, as such, but to furnish such instruction in drawing, painting modeling, carving and designing as is required by designers, superintendents workmen in factories. In view of all aimless art work on the one hand and the anxiety on the other among young people who have spent much time in study to find a means of applying their knowledge it migh be thought that such a school would so fil a want that it would prosper financially. As a matter of fact, however, it is heavily it debt, and is asking the state for a large ap propriation. The artist-artisan is yet a being of the future in this country.

EXPENSIVE EDUCATION.

If any one doubts that a college educatio has become an expensive thing he should read over the table of expenses for the next fiscal year of the Chicago university. That institution was founded about six years ago but it did not begin work until two years later. It has received gifts from its founder John D. Rockefeller, amounting to \$4,275,000 and other gifts in the shape of money, land, joyable meal of the week, but it often hap-pens that it is a source of much perplexity property in possession of the university amount to \$8,000,000. This would be con-sidered by most institutions a magnificent equipment, but that it is none too large will e seen from the prospective expenses for the year beginning next July. This budget shows that the following

Total\$602,426

THE SCHOOLS OF THE PEOPLE of the corporation of Harvard university a tew years ago the announcement was made that gifts aggregating \$500,009 had been given that institution within twelve months. And yet one member of the corporation called it a "driblet" and asked why the friends of the college did not lift it out of its poverty by giving it \$10,000,000 at once. And Harvard is the richest of American colleges. is true that most colleges have funds distribute among worthy and needy students to aid them in obtaining an education, but while this lessens the cost to the student it does not make the actual cost of a college education any smaller. TOP HEAVY SCHOOLS.

"Taking cold is alone the cause of one half of the discases that afflict our race. So writes the great London physician, Dr. Hayward, The first sensation of a cold, after exposure, is palences, chillness and diminished sensibili-ty, then follow chills and shivers with "goase desh," a disposition to put on extra clothing, to creep towards the fire, to take stimulants and hot drinks. Succeeded by flushes of heat with thirst, loss of supportie, headache, etc. Unless checked a Hard Cold, Grippe, or even

pneumonia may develop. Dr. Humphreys' Specific "77" will "break

Dr. Humphreys' Specific "Tr" will "break up" a Cold from the first chill or shudder to the most obstinate cold that "mange an." "To" cures Gripps Influenze, Catarrh, Paine and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Threat, General Prostration and Fever. No person ought to be without a bottle of this fromunable pieventive and cure, nor to neglect to take it on the slightest susphilen of a cold, The praises of Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are

On Every Tongue.

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This budget shows that the following sums have been appropriated to the purposes

enses, is prol

The Massachusetts state school statistics made public awhile ago placed the number of children of school age (5 to 15 years) in the commonwealth at 400,325. The number of pupils enrolled in the publis schools was 400,609, of whom 37,105 were over 15 years of age. The private schools were credited with 48,319 numbers

with 48,319 pupils. The Michigan State Teachers' association recently held a meeting at which "a start-ling array of facts" was presented. These are in brief that of a total school popula-tion of 677,676, only 503.315 are enrolled in both the public and private schools—leaving 174,361 persons of school age out of school in defiance of the compulsory education laws of the state.

The bill to pension St. Louis school teachers has passed both houses at Jefferson and is now a law. It authorizes the retirement of male teachers at the expiration of thirty years' service and of females at the

one of the most brilliant Greek scholars

heartiest supporters of athletics at Cornell.

School boys will learn something by hear

ing Frank G. Carpenter's talk about Asia. He has just come back from a 25,000-mile

trip through Japan. China and Corea, and he has a wonderful story to tell about the

queer things that are going on in thos lands today. The geographies are full of

good information, but the world of the fa

with Mr. Carpenter will be worth more to the

boys than months of study on the subject

His talks are packed full of good information

and at the same time they are mixed with

more than twenty years. So successful has it proved at Cornell, and the other state uni-

versities, that many of the New England col-leges have been forced to follow the example

although very cautiously. The number of young women coming to Cornell has in-

creased with the great increase in the studen

\$50,000, and the work will be begun early in

Co-education has been tried at Cornell for

is rapidly changing, and an evening

Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst has established a Hair

Tonic



says the Des Moines Leader, for a person to object to our public schools because of their being too complete and therefore too expensive. But the question is often asked why the public should be taxed to afford a college education to the children of families able to stand the expense themselves? It conceded the state should give all

youth the rudiments of an English education. It is well and wise to do this at public expense, but the urgency is not so clear in the matter of higher education. Those who avail themselves of the privilege of a higher education in our public

schools are usually the children of the wellto-do and rich. Children of poorer people drop out before the more advanced branches are taken up. Yet taxes go on upon all to give these children of the rich the benefit of almost, or quite, a college course.

The fact that the burden of taxation is be coming almost unbearable, and that nearly half of all the taxes paid go to sustain the common school system, forces this subject upon the consideration of the prople. Not a man lives, of right mind, who is not proud our beautiful school buildings and our efficient schools. At the same time it may well be considered whether out of this pride we have not carried the institution b yond its original design, and are not spending upon it more public money than is entirely

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

More than 40 per cent of the English peo ple could not write their names when the queen ascended the throne. The proportion in that condition has now been reduced to 7

per cent. Quite a number of Omaha school ma'am will join an excursion to the Pacific coast at the close of the school year. Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, who has in the past made several tours of the coast, has been requested

chaperone the party and consented to do and The New York public library, Astor, Lenox

and Tilden foundations will not be the big-gest collection of books in the world. It will have but 450,000 books to begin with, as against the 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and the 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 in the British museum The Massachusetts state school statistic

snugly into the arm by an elastic through a casing. heavier materials, such as piques drills and ducks, are made plain, or are



trimmed with white wash braids, which are shown in many beautiful designs. Often great wash buttons match these where the gown is untrimmed the braids, buttons are of pearl or bone.

Linen lawns, in brilliant colors, that are warranted to stand water with undimmed loveliness, are garnished with white em-broideries, which, little-girl fashion, are sometimes headed with beading, through which is slipped narrow black velvet or rib-

When it comes to the shaping of all this new loveliness, it is easy to be seen that the convenient skirt and jacket is to be a favorite model for piques and stuffs of a like ilk. English box coat, that falls loose over a waist of silk or mull, is a becoming design for the jacket.

Short cut-away shapes, with frilled tails and Etons, however, will be worn. Skirts of him iaundry of these gowns are smartly flared with godet lothes i backs and lapped seams; if the gown is trimmed, the skirt seams may be completely outlined with braid. Sleeves are large, drooping mutton-legs.

Fragile textures, such as muslins, organdies and Swisses, are made with bouffant effects, waists round and sleeves puffed and videnc

ogne

and geraniums.

time, she'll come to it the next.'

Artistic Flower Beds.

Skirts are trimmed, and an easy and be-oming model for any of these dainty textiles is a deep Spanish flounce, that is put on full and headed by a rose quilting in taffeta

Check ginghams and grass linens, which shown in weights and designs never seen before, have a leaning to plain

smart little summer morning gown here illustrated, is of dark blue and white teck gingham. The bag vest, under the little Eton, with

its pointed revers and dashing sleeves in double puffs, is white mull; the plait skirt, in five gores, is stiffened at the inside bot-

tom with heavy linen. The costume pictured with the skirt waist with pleated front is of "linen grenadine," which is declared to be the newest and coolest thing ever created for woman.

As its name would imply, lincn grenadine has an almost open weave, and this, to-gether with the soft earth and wood tones in which it comes, makes it specially suited for dog day wear. It can be found plain, striped and spotted, though only in the linen stores. stores. The skirt of the gown shown has a sage

"All the more reason they should have a

pretty place to 'receive,' as friends or ac-quaintances on board will call." "Take Mrs. Burke-Roche for example, Ah, his work.

here's a woman who knows how to travel. think she enjoys every minute of it. She always gets a pretty, large stateroom. Friends leave flowers with the steward, so a fresh supply can be sent her every morning (this is done with very many travelers); she puts out one of two family photographs, has all her dainty toilet articles on the dressing table. dainty toilet articles on the dressing table, fits up the long sofa with a soft slumber robe and several artistic pillows. Her writing materials, the small book shelf filled with her favorite volumes, and some new magazines lend a homelike look to the place, and great bowls of fresh flowers give the finishng pleasant touch.

'You have no idea how lovely some women by the ounce, along winding paths and in irregular spaces. Dwarf nasturtiums, having can manage to make their staterooms. Notha somewhat symmetrical figure, are particuing in the world makes one ill sooner than inconvenient, disorderly room. 'Many women bring enough rugs and cushlarly adapted to culture in tubs; but the

Lobbianum variety likes to roam free and wide, and it should be trained to follow ons to fit up the lower berth as a divan. Those who are wealthy have a small dining room. There they serve a cup of tea to friends at 5 o'clock, where they get away porary and sup Art in gardening means more than a temporary and superficial arrangement of flowerfrom the stare of the deck promenaders. Or the steward prepares dainty little petit ing plants; it is a matter of study in color and form; a slow development of beautiful

soupers, arranging the little table with all the elegance of a smart restaurant. I knew effects, dependent upon continually changing conditions. No cast iron rules can be fola young woman from Bryn Mawr who took her samovar and tea cups in her steamer lowed; everything depends upon the ability of the amateur gardener to produce by patrunk, and such good times as those college tient and conscientious work a picture made girls used to have in the early afternoon. To step into her state room, as into Mrs. of nature's own materials. A garden which is not picturesque shows a lack of artistic Roche's, one would hardly fancy they were feeling in the gardener. walls were crowded with college at sea. pictures and college colors.

"I should advise every traveler to take some home atmosphere along. It enlivens an otherwise very desolate looking sleeping New Treatment of Silk Baudkerchiefs and

"What clothes are desirable," I asked, when she caught her breath, for she was going into descriptions of how Mrs. Roche lessons-four courses of ten lessons eacheach lesson being two hours long, though had her mail sent in from the ship's post-office every morning; how Mrs. George Gould many pupils come in for special lessons, entertained in her sumptuous state-rooms at private dinners, and how Mrs. Vanderbilt's such as fine ironing, the washing of flannels, dressing table looks like a silversmith's front window, etc., etc.

demonstration and by practice. In a "demon-stration lesson" the teacher does the work, explaining and instructing as she goes on. The pupils come with their notebooks in hand, as to a lecture in Greek history or a demonstration in physics. Another day comes the "practice lesson" in which the pupils do "Only remember, " she answered, "that the one suit will leave you badly in the lurch. You want to carry a smart gown to wear when you step off the deck. It can be the same you wore to come on board, when your "practice lesson," in which the pupils do work, the teacher overseeing, enforcing instructions previously given, and lendriends were there to say goodbye. Two or the three pretty silk evening bodices (high necked) for dinners and concerts, and a the

ing a hand where necessary. I was particularly interested in the washblack skirt. A comfortable matinee that serves for the state room, or, if you have I was particularly interested in the wash-ing of a little heap of white silk handker-chiefs and neckties. The pupil prepared a lather in a large white bowl allowing one pint of soap-mixture to a gallon of tepid water. In this she washed the silk articles gently, one by one, squeezing but not rub-bing or wringing. When clean she rinsed them in cold water, to which a little methyblack skirt. to make a tour through dining or writing rooms. A bath robe, three or four changes of linen (and again, do take a laundry bag, and not stuff soiled clothes in satchel or trunks), a Tam O'Shan-

ter for windy days, a thin and thick veil, heavy gloves, and beside walking shoes, a pair of dainty slippers-for feet are much en them in cold water, to which a little methy-lated spirits of wine has been added in the proportion of two teaspoonsfuls to a quart of water. This is done to retain the gloss.

"But where are these clothes put away?" The being again squeezed from them. I asked.

"Kept in the big trunk to which she has access each day. And their staterooms hold a vast deal if one learns to economize space." they are rolled each in a linen cloth and after lying a short time are ironed on the wrong side with a hot iron and with a linen after cloth between the iron and the silk. The come out fresh and glossy and white "The woman who creates an ocean boudoir knows better than to depend upon the ship's though just from the shop or silk mercers. A colored silk kerchief was laid in salted doctor for stimulants, medicines, etc. She should have a small chest or little satchel and take smelling salts, bicarbonate of soda, brandy, seidlitz powders, alcohol and cowater before being washed.

The directions given for the washing of blankets had a foreign sound to the American ear, viz.; that they be trampled with the bare feet instead of being rubbed with "To sum it up, a woman should prepare for an ocean trip as she would for a week's pleasure inland, and if she fails the first

The true gardener is a true artist, and he is inevitably a follower of nature. There is nothing suggestive of nature in a color pattern defined by flowers. If one insists upon having "a pattern" in mind, why not work it vertically instead of horizontally? There

are ways of relieving lilles and gladioli against Cydonia Japonica and weigela foliage In the washing of flannels tepid water is backgrounds. White lilles (the candidum variety) relieved against compact and symmetrical hedge rows, are more interesting

than are grass plots patterned with colors On the proper selection and grouping to gether of plants, shrubs, vines and trees the

nasturtiums, asters and calendulas; for that The table for Sunday's supper should be matter, variety in form and color is quite necessary on vertical lines, and a gardener's immaculate. If the surface does not allow of a bare top, with doylies and a center piece for coverings, then a fine white cloth should ignorance of this fact shows that he is deficient in an essential and important part of be used. A bit of green in the center, if no flowers are available, makes a wonderful im-Sweet peas, nasturtiums, coreopis, poppies and phloxes are too troublesome by reason provement. Fruit arranged artistically in a pretty dish also adds to the beauty. As to the dishes that can be prepared the day of their shapelessness to meet the require-

Cake.

ments of the inartistic gardener, who always befora prefers plants of a dwarf, compact and con-Meat Croquettes .- Chop cold, cooked meat ventional nature. This is a pity, for it restricts variety; not one of these annuals very fine, add a third as much cold mashed potato, a raw egg and spoonful of butter, lacks anything in beauty, but they all remelted. Pepper and salt to taste. thoroughly mixed, flour the hands and form into round, flat cakes. Put in a cool place, quire of the gardener some understanding of their unconventional natures, and the skill to arrange the surroundings for their and. when needed, fry in hot drippings or brilliant colors. Such graceful things as lard a nice crisp brown. bachelor's buttons, coreopsis, popples and delphinums ought to have their seed sown

from the bones. Remove from the broth and let it boil while chopping the meat finely. frigerator till wanted and then cut into thin Creamed potatoes are easily prepared. Cut up cold boiled potatoes into dice; put into hot pan; small cup of milk, a tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper, thicken with table spoon of flour, mixed with cold milk or water, and when smooth and hot, stir in the When heated through, turn into dish and serve.

"Woman's Club and Motherhood."

A very interesting and instructive paper on "The Woman's Club and Motherhood, Are They Antagonistic?" was read by Mrs. J. G. A full laundry course in the Edinburgh Haines before a large and highly apprecia-School of Domestic Economy consists of forty tive audience at the meeting of the Woman's club last Monday evening.

Among other things, Mrs. Haines said "This is true; freedom from the cares of the home, even though it be a change of activity, will bring the mother again to her home The work is taught in two ways, viz: by duties refreshed in mind and body, so that in like time she can do double the work. Thus time is not lost, while strength is gained. To the little ones in the twilight hour she can sing the sweeter lullabys for having listended to the delightful music in the club room. After the children have gone to dreamland she can darn the stockings or sew on the buttons, thinking, perhaps, her next paper on 'The Care of the Children.' One of the finest papers read in the history department was written in 'flour;' that is while making bread one morning. Now is it cupied than to be grumbling about our 'help,' thinking of nothing but our personal and selfish wants.) If we learn to live more for others and less for self our wants will be fewer, our labor lighter, and our lives more radiant with a happiness which will

surely be reflected in the home. "Coeducation, or equal advantages, bring men and women to the marriage altar on equal terms. The surest basis for the success and happiness of the home is the main tenance of that equality, but there is little hope for its continuance if the energies, ac-tivities and interests of the wife and mother They

tivities and interests of the wife and mother be circumscribed by her duties as house-keeper and nurse. Thoughtful women have long felt this and in various ways endeav-ored to escape the consequences of the in-tellectual stagnation which beset them. Their only recourse has been the church and social functions. The more intelligent have craved a wider more cosmonolitan field of action the bare feet instead of being rubbed with the hands. But it is really a more common sense way to do them, for wet blankets are heavy things to handle. The trampling of clothes is an ancient fashion of washing still retained in some parts of Scotland, notably in the remoter highlands, where women take their tubs out of doors and wash by the stream and in the stream, as among the clothes with their bare feet. In the washing of flannels tepid water is to those of man. May we not hope that man and woman may henceforth advance in used, frothed into a lather with the soap mixture in the proportion of one pint to a gallon of water.

"Flannels." says the teacher, "should be neither soaked nor rubbed hard, but gently manipulated, then put lightly through the wringer and washed in a weaker lather. After this they should be rinsed in two or more

larger than at any college in the country, with one exception only. It has about 1,000 students, so the average expenditure by the university for each student is a little over \$600. This does not take into account the \$600. This does not take into account the \$600. This does not take into actors and cost of board, room rent, clothing, books and the many other expenses of a college student, which, if added to the \$600, would bring the and athletics incongruous. He was a famous athlete in his day, and is now one of the average annual expenses of each student at the Chicago university up to \$1,000. This, at 4 per cent interest, would be the income on \$25,000, and that may be considered as abou the average sum it is necessary to invest When today to educate a student at a first-class col ege or university. Yale university has always gloried in the

title of being the poor man's college, or the institution where a young man of moderate Pressed Vest—Take about two pounds and a half of veal, shoulder or breast are the best, and stew slowly till the meat drops a first-class college. But the class-book published by the graduating class of 1894 sh wed that the average expenses for the freshman Put into a bowl, pour over about a half cup-ful of the hot broth, set a dish over the top and weight it. Should be kept in the re-senior year \$1,255. To these sums must be added for each of the four years the \$231 it slices. The meat should be seasoned while annually costs the university to educate its nice stew with vermicelli, noodles or rice. students over and above what they pay for tuition. This would bring the average annual cost of educating a student at Yale up to young women \$1,363. It is true that there are many \$1,363. It is true that there are many stul creased with the great increase in the student dents at Yale whose expenses are far below body so that the accommodations in Sage this sum, but they are the exceptions. The Hall, the women's dormitory, have long been cost of educating a young man at Harvard insufficient. The trustees have decided to is certainly as high and probably higher enlarge the dormitory at an expense of about han at Yale. At the smaller colleges in \$50,000, and the work will be begun early in New England the average cost is at least the spring in order to have it completed by \$1.000 a

\$1,000 a year. When these figures are considered people will not wonder why colleges are constantly college in the country that is not living fully September 1. The women's gymnasium will be moved into the new portion of the hall, and enlarged so as to accommodate a class of seventy-five at once. Leading off the gym-nasium will be a wing, which will contain up to its income, and some of them are living bath rooms, dressing rooms and lockers. A beyond their annual revenue. One and all plunge bath and other modern conveniences they consider themselves poor. At a meeting are included in the equipment.

east



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