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When Mary Hannah's dress was done,
The neighbors all came in to see
And gazon and "my d' and 'oh'd' and 'ah'd"
Till she was proud as proud could be.
The day was mild, and the sun abone bright.
So, yielding to the neighbors' talk.
She thought to put alle garment oh
And go out fore dittle walk.
The stuncing gown was donned, and then
She cried for half a day or more.
The alcower also, were made so wide

The sicerce, also, were made so wide the couldn't get them through the door?

The ware of Blanksts,

But for housekeepers know how to

take proper care of their blankets

months or once a year; to get every

blanket in the house washed; to re-

turn them to the beds hard, shrunken,

usual way. Don't wash your blankets.

Air them frequently. When a guest

leaves the guest chamber, and before

thomextarrives, let the blankets hang

in sun and air for at least twenty-four

While Tommy and Johnny are at the

fair see that the micro-organisms col-

scattered to the four winds of beaven.

times that of a private house.

A Word to the Sleepless,

coming quicker, the brain loses its

you find yourself 'in' for a sleepless

night, cover your head with the bed

clothes and breathe and rebreathe only the respired air. Thus you may

reduce the stimulating oxygen and

fall asleep. There is no danger.

When asleep you are sure to disturb

the coverings and get as much fresh

air as you require, or, when once

drowsiness has been produced, it is

easy to go on sleeping, though the air

be fresh. What do the cat and dog

when they prepare to sleep? They

turn around generally three times,

and lastly bury their noses in some

hollow in their hair and 'off' they go.

They are in no danger, although it

might look as if they were from the

closeness with which they embed their

poses."-Medical Press and Circular.

Death of the Bang.

Forehead fringes die hard. The

fact is that they covered a multitude

of sins in the outline of the forehead,

and when prettily trimmed and shaped

affect the plain parting it is easily

seen that it greatly increases or de-

tracts from the beauty of most faces,

When the face is narrow the hair is

waved all the way to the back. The

fashion of wearing little curls in front

of the ear or of curling the hair down

over the ears is becoming to faces with

small features. When the face is

of taking cold. Apart from this there

is nothing to be said in favor of the

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reason why our girls should wish to resemble the women of the orient. Have Squarking in Reserve.

It is all very well to use the best perfor, the best furniture, the best hius even if you do not mind having it broken-for the home folks, but prodence will amagest that you draw the line at the best tablecloth. No matter if your "best" is poor enough as to quality, and but little better, if any, than that in daily use, you may still keep it free from stains and always ready for state occasions by only using it on such occasions. During many, many years of house keeping I have mover found it anything but a tragedy when the best cloth and napkin must be replaced. But even where the housekeeping funds are limited it is possible to have laid away a fine cloth with a pretty carving cloth and centerpiece, which you will use only for guests. If the cloth is too soiled for another company's entertainment, let it be laundered at you can use it for one or more home dinners first. That way come stain and soffure; perhaps beyond the power of the laundress to remore. When my husbandat a home dinner burned a bole in my best cloth with his postprandial eight I found that it was bad To have a woman in once in six policy. Wash the embroldered pieces queself, using a sudsof castlla susp. rinse in clear, lukewarm water, hang up and press before they are dry, and discolored coverings, with half the the embroidery, if done with wash good taken out of them, that is the alks, will positively not lade.

The Use of Monide. It frequently happens that jelly or blane mange splits, as soon as it is with you to hint at a nearer tie-" turned out upon a dish. This is owing to one of two things-the mould is moved during the process of congent- late?" ing or its contents are jarred when lected in Tommy and Johnny's bed are being removed to a plate. While blane mange or jelly is in a liquid Then when the time comes that the state it does no harm to move it, but

wanting a wash send them to be ened a slight jarring is almost cercleaned Once a year or oven less will tain to result in a split when the be sufficient for this. It will not cost time comes for turning out and great shape!" more than the scap and fire, serving. To prevent this heat to say nothing of the gossip, some water to the temperature temper and general derange of about 105 degrees and dip the ment which Mrs. Flina would bring mould into it. There should be enough into your unoffending household. In to come to the brim. Keep the mould a large hospital, celebrated for its in the water long enough to melt the management, the five-year-old blankcongenied substance slightly. If the mould be tinhalfaminute will be time ets were placed beside the new ones, and the writer was unable to tell the enough: if it be earthenware, from difference, and remember, the wear one to two minutes will be peeded. and tear of a hospital is very many Wine the mould carefully on lifting it from the water and, tipping a little to Among some tidy housekeepers a one side, loosen the edge of the conhabit prevails of carofully folding the fents with a knife. Now place a flat coverlet each night and leaving the dish over the open part of the mould blankets exposed to the air. This is and turn dish and mould simultandecidedly wrong. The surface of the cousty. Hold both in that position

coverlot is generally composed of for a moment and gently raise the some closely-woven shiny material, mould. A little practice will make which will not prove a convenient one perfect. resting place for dost. A blanket is exactly the opposite, and should,

lungs, and heart and circulation be- tous Americans rather suggestive of a

Presents to Emcourage. therefore, be well protected by being would be well for our American young I could awar also that there was a tucked anugly in between sheet and girls to reflect upon—and to encour | alank of iron, the sound of fatters. A coverlet well out of sight-a blessing in disguise by night and day. -Good age. It is to receive presents of cold perspiration broke out all over flowers only, even from a flance. If me, my helr stood on end. I held my the engagement should be broken-as breath to eatch the alightest sound. ongagements sometimes are, you Again! heard the clank of the chain Dr. J. E. Huxley of Naids tone, Engknow—there can be no horrible an and the soft footfall right beneath land, thinks he has hit upon a natural tanglement about the return of gifts, the window. All the blood-eardling remedy for eleoplessness. It is, in Flowers are perishable. They die ghost stories I had ever read came brief, to carl under the clothes like a with the day, but while they last they kitton, or put the head under the are capable of affording exquisite clank and runtle. My eyes were rivwing like a hen. He says: "This pleasure and gratification. In stad on the window, and every mo-insomnia seems to be now a universal France the lover as a rule en-ment I expected to see a cold, white affliction. We live wrongly, sit up deavors to send to his flance face with burning eyes pressed against late and overwork the brain, and then each day a basket or bouquet of white the pane. Just at the moment when go to bed in an excited condition. No flowers. And as the supply is bound one seems to have hit upon the nat- to meet the demand, there are florists no longer a most blood-curdling howl ural remedy. I think I have. People who make a business of engagement broke the stillness of the night. It take chloral and the like at their flowers. There is, one discovers, a brought me bolt upright in the bed peril, and the fatal consequence not special efiguette about the way in in an instant, it was only a big seldom ensues. It is all wrong, for which the white satin ribbon is tled watch dog that had broken the chain you cannot control the dose required on them-true lover's knot, of course and was wandering around the Toledo, Indianapolis, Chicago, Derroit, for the exact circumstances. But try and we learn that the present pre-Mackinac Island, Northern Lake Tourist nature's plan instead: lower the vailing mode is a basket of white resort or any Ohlo, Indiana, or Southwestern supply of oxygen to the blood, flowers tied with white ribbon and for the exact circumstances. But try -and we learn that the present pre- grounds." produce a little asphyxla, limit relied in white tulie. Very sweet the quantity of air to the and pretty and dainty no doubt, but

> baby's funeral. We will take our stimulant and sleep follows. When flowers colored, if you please and never mind the ribbons or the talle.

The Marmful Desied Voll. The injurious effect on the eyes caused by wearing dotted wells is an old warning which has been sounded to no purpose, and the fact that oculists are growing rich under this reign of fashion does not alarm the wearers of this bit of feminine vanity. The dots are larger or smaller, closer dustries which go to make Danmark together or further spart, as they are more or less becoming, while the possibility of impaired eyesight is left entirely out of consideration. It has been discovered lately that the dote are not their only harmful quality. There is some substance used in stiffening or coloring the net which is poisonous if it charges to find its way

into the eye. Shoops' Ridwoys is In Thrence. Take five or six kidneys, out each one through without dividing it, take off the skins and asseon highly with pepper and salt. Dip each kidney into gave even to plain faces a beauty of melted butter and aprinkle with bread their own. Now that so many women crumbs. Pass a small akewer through the white part to keep them flat, and broil them six or eight minutes over a clear fire. Serve them with the hollow part uppermost, and fill each holbecoming parted in the middle and low with sauce tartare.

Ramaking. Mix a teaspoonful of flour with two ounces of melted butter, two ounces of grated cheese, two tablespoonfuls dark it gives a strong oriental ap. of cream and two well beaten eggs. pearance. As for the extreme of this Stir all well together, and bake in fashion, which covers the entire ear small time or teacups fifteen minutes. with the waves of hair, little may be Serve very hot. A little cayenne may said in its favor, save as a preventive be added, if liked.

Plate Rice Pudding.

Beat three eggs light and stir them. hair worn in ear flaps. It is stagey in into a quart of milk, with a little sale effect and only becoming to certain and wineglass of rice well washed. kinds of faces. The face should be Add two tablespoonfule of sugar, half small, with small features. When the a nutmer grated, and a tablespoonful hair is dark it is becoming to much of butter. Bake as hour in a quick faces, giving them a strong oriental even

"Mabel, my obild, come here." There was a world of tenderness in the father's tone and manner as he caremed the dark brown wavy bair of the petted daughter, who came in answer to his summons and saton a low stool at his feet.

"You have always found me willing to make any reasonable, sacrifice for your comfort and happiness, have you not, my daughter?"

Yes, pape." "Your home is not an unhappy one,

"You would not turn your back upon it unless your calm and deliberate judgment seconded the impulse of your heart, would you, my child?"

"Why, pape, what is—"
"Pardon me doar, but the time has come when I must speak of a matter which concerns me greatly because it once, but do not flatter yourself that concerns you. I have observed of late a growing disposition on the part of young Mr. Spoonsmore to seek your society. Now, while Mr. Spoonsmore is a harmless and well-mouning young man, against whom nothing our be said on the score of personal character, disposition, or family connection, he is hardly the sort of man I should select as a litting mate for you, Mabel. He is not your equal intellectually. You must have discovered that. To snoourage him, my child, would be an act of coquetry to which I hope you could not bring yourself. I think it best to speak of this now because he may presume upon his acquaintance

> "He-has done so siready, pape." "Then my admonition has some too "Why-he asked me last night to

marry him." "And you Mabel!" exclaimed the father, with an unxious tremor in ble blankets begin to show symptoms of after either has become partly hard- voice. Can it be possible that you-

"Don't be uneasy, pape," replied the queenly girl. "I turned him down in

ABOUT A CHOST.

At Least It Was Not a Real Chust, Bu Sorred the Same Paranea

"'Speaking about ghoats," said Howard Tracy, a shoe dealer from Boston, "I once had an experience that mearly turned my hair gray in a single night It happened like this: I was spending the night at the country residence of THOSE WHO WENT TO THE FAIR afriend. It was a very large house, and the room I occupied was situated quite remote from the rest of the family. In the middle of the night I suddenly swoke. The wind was howling mournfully through the trees. It seemed just an ideal night for a ghost to prowl about. The diamal cry of an awl resounded from time to time. ddenlesthara scand runtling on the outside, just beneath Here is a custom of France which it my window. It seemed like a footfall. growding through my brain. Again a I felt that I could bear the suspense

> Denmark's Jewels. The most remarkable crown jewels and allverware are to be found in a country not generally regarded as exceptionally wealthy. They are the results of 100 years' collection, and resemble nothing that can be seen any place size. Part of the throne itself commists of three solid silver lions, life size, and in the changel of the royal chapel there are solid silver statues of the twelve apoetles. There is also an equestrion statue, in solid silver, of King Christian IX, mounted on horseback, with groups on the base representing the various arts and inprosperous. The country has been reduced in area and importance by varione wars, but the royal dignity has remained unimpanied, and is in many respects greater than that of monarchs of very much larger countries.

Value of Twin Serews. The great value of twin screws, spart from the incressed speed which they give, was shown in the case of the steamship Paris, belonging to the American navigation company. Although the rudder of the Paris was broken, she remained under control and, by the use of her twin screws, was turned about and returned to port. Such accidents are relatively rare. but when they occur it is usually in rough weather, when steering gear is most needed. The ships with twin scrows have in effect a duplicate rudder, and are thereby rendered that much mier.

The Phantom City of Glacier Ray. During the past eight or tem years a curious phenomenou has been regularly observed at Glacian by, Alaska. It always occurs unmediately after the full moon of June, and at no other time during the year, and is said to be a beautiful mirage of some unknown city suspended in the rarifled air directly over the bay. A Juneau, Alaska, photographer has taken pictures of it on four different occasions, but so far no one has been able to identify a single one of the chiesty buildings established on his

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