#### SHE HELPS THE NEEDY.

#### Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the Most Charitable Woman In England.

At the head of the list of charitable women in England is the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who at the advanced age of eighty-nine years is still active in charitable work. The baroness is the wealthiest woman in England, and she has a full appreciation of the responsibility her enormous wealth en-

She built the great Church of St. Stephen in memory of her father, and there are in connection with it schools where nearly 20,000 boys and girls have been educated. The church and schools cost \$500,000, and, as the baroness has paid the expense of the



BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

schools ever since she established them. they must have cost her several million dollars.

She built model cottages for the poor on her estates. In the district of Carlisle stands a second Church of St. Stephen built by the baroness. Indeed Baroness Burdett-Coutts has had almost as much of a mania for building churches as our Mr. Carnegie has had for building libraries, for she built no less than ten churches in South Austra- dreams that are the shadows of immorlia, besides churches at Cape Town, in tality.

The baroness has built model tenements in London, and she gave \$1,000,-000 for the building of a market for the poor of Bethnal Green that they might have better food at cheaper rates than could be had without the market. Urania college, an institution for women, was built by the baroness. When the city of London was cholera stricken the baroness spent a small fortune

in relief work. Her charities have been so extensive and so remarkable that Queen Victoria raised her to the peerage, and London conferred upon her the freedom of the city. The sultan of Turkey has conferred upon her the order of Medfidieh and the grand cross and cordon of the Order of Mercy.

# Home Not Made by Chance.

The home where peace and order reign and sweet influences of industry and education, of courtesy and religion prevail is not made by chance. The woman's thought and study and ability have entered into it and determined its character. Where the servants are industrious and quiet, where the children are healthy, gentle and obedient, where the conversation shows intellectual life and generous thought and the spirit of the home in its activities and pleasures is love and joy and peace, the praise is due first to the woman who as wife and mother and mistress and housekeeper and homemaker has made it her study and pleasure to rule her kingdom diligently with intelligence and love. The home is her creation, springing from her own ideal of what is good and fair, and speaks rto mankind as truly as if her thought had expressed itself in writing. It is a work of the highest art. If a woman thus regarded her work at home she would settle her mind to it without that restlessness and discontent she will always feel if in her heart of hearts she regards history or art or higher mathematics as being more worthy of her attention.

# The New Waitress.

Upon a leisure day give the maid her first lesson, advises a practical housewife. Have her come to you neat and trim, her hair in perfect order and wearing a clean white apron, its every fold clearly defined. Let her understand at the outset that this is obligatory upon entering the dining room. Give her the reason. Everything conmected with food serving should be scrupulously clean,

First introduce her to the table linen. Call her attention to the various sizes. patterns and uses of each kind. Give her a notebook with all legibly written out for reference as you proceed and later when she is doubtful.

If instructed kindly and carefully, she will soon learn to distinguish between the different styles and uses of each. Show her the little doilies, stating their various uses. Do likewise with side table covers, tray cloths, centerpieces and every article of table linen. Pause to question her. Let her repeat slowly what you have taught her. When she makes a mistake, correct quietly without disconcerting her.

# Home Dressmaking.

The woman who does home dressmaking does well to be also a woman with one large cutting out shears, a light colored carpets. It stains them.

dium sixed scienors, a sharp knife to rip with, a nippers to cut wire and bones, for otherwise all scissors will be ruined; a tracing wheel with long points which will go through several thicknesses, French chalk for marking, a skirt rule sixty inches long, two pincushions, one for needles and one for pins, and a pin box, as it is much more convenient than to take pins used for dressmaking out of the papers.

She does well to remember that all er bought at wholesale than at retail and as far as possible should equip herself with every convenience, which in the end means time, strength, health and happiness saved.

The best sorts of irons for beavy pressing are either a tailor iron, which is immensely heavy, takes a long time to heat and stays hot a long time, or a charcoal iron, in which the charcoal is heated as in a brazier, which also lasts well. There should also be a small fron with a sharp point for seams and light pressing.

#### Beautifying the Brows.

While irregular growth of eyebrows cannot be wholly controlled, it can be greatly lessened and the whole form of the evebrows much improved with systematic care. Brush the eyebrows daily with a soft toothbrush kept for the purpose, training them in a graceful arch. Constant endeavor, always brushing in the same direction, will show wonderful results in a few weeks. To stimulate the growth apply pure vaseline or lanolin, rubbing it in thoroughly just before retiring and being careful to brush the brows into shape afterward. Sulphate or muriate of quinine with vaseline makes an excellent tonic. and any druggist will compound it in proper proportions. This tonic is also valuable for stimulating the growth of the lashes. Apply with a small camel's hair brush to the edges of the lids.

Charm of a Sweet Laugh.

There is no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care or sorrow or irksome business, and then we turn away and listen and hear it ringing like a silver bell, with power to scare away the ill spirits of the mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry, it flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are traveling, it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of death, but gemmed with

#### A Friendly Sign.

"Look Pleasant." That was the sign in large letters that adorned the kitchen wall of a bright little housekeeper. When the nervous worry lest the steak an hour to an hour while the victim get too brown while she was mashing practices talking before a mirror as to the potatoes threatened to crease her forehead she looked up at the friendly enough to keep the wrinkles from formsign and smiled. One can really work ing. The object of this is a twofold onefrom the outside as well as the inside namely, to smooth out the wrinkles and in getting the kinks straightened out to get the patient in the habit of talkof fretted nerves. Smooth the face, ing without disfiguring the forehead. and before you know it the worries will follow suit and smooth out too.

# Hair Mattresses.

economy and comfort are served by Out of one good, thick mattress two on. Have an air of good grooming. can be made, she says, if closely tuft-Thus it would be possible to take a mattress for a double bed and by close tying make two for single beds out of it. It is not a pleasant job or a light one, but with a sewing machine and

# Warming Dishes.

amel to crack in time, and then the the tucks have the raised appearance grease soon penetrates them, to their they had when new. utter ruination. Put the dishes to be heated in a dishpan and pour boiling water over them. Let them stand and steam until ready to serve the meal, earnest, vital, essential matter. Take it then wipe with a clean, dry towel.

# Under the Arms.

arms a beauty specialist advises first a grand opportunity to do and to washing the skin thoroughly with soap achieve, to carry forward great and and warm water and then drying and good schemes, to help and cheer a sufsponging with a preparation made by fering, weary, it may be, a heartbromixing half an ounce of rose water, two ken sister. The fact is life is undervalscruples of tannic acid and two and a ned by a great majority of women. It half ounces of rectified spirits of wine is not made half as much of as should with three ounces of water.

# Babies and Tears.

It should be remarked that children, straightway becomes famous. as a rule, shed no tears in crying until after the first three or four months, but after tears become once established their absence in crying is a sign of illness and their reappearance one of the best signs of improvement in the child's

# The Asbestus Iron.

The asbestus iron is in reality an asbestus lined holder with a cover attachment of the same material which fits down over the entire iron. The asbestus iron can be used from thirty minutes to an hour without reheating.

In most rooms curtains should match the walls in color, for if of a different color the wall space is cut up, and in the small rooms of a city that should

Pearls should be placed in a box containing a piece of the root of the ash. and it is said they will never lose their

To make strong buttonholes for children's clothes lay a piece of cord round the cut and work over that.

Do not put damp tea leaves spor

#### CHILD CROWING:

Treatment That May Save Baby's Plans by Which a Substantial Suc Life When Affleted.

Child crowing is the popular name sometimes suffer. It is a spasm of the glottis i. e., the opening at the upper part of the windpine. When the child is seized with this spasm the throat closes, and there is imminent danger of suffocation. The little sufferer fights dressmakers' supplies are much cheap for air and in the gasping for breath "crows;" hence the name. The face becomes livid and blue, and without prompt assistance the infant may die of suffication in a few minutes.

Not a moment is to be lost. Some one should of course go for th doctor, as his attendance is very necessary, but if treatment were deferred until he came the child would proba-

bly be beyond his power to aid. Proceed thus;

Dash cold water over the head and into the child's face, hold a bottle of smelling saits to its nose, put a sponge wrung out of very hot water to its throat over the windpipe, put the fin ger down the throat to excite vomiting and at the same time pull the tongue forward, as this frees the air passage and enables the child to breathe. This and the use of the smelling salts (a bottle of ammonia will do as well) are most valuable modes of treatment and have saved many a baby's life in this distressing complaint. Further treatment should be directed by the doctor.

#### FOREHEAD WRINKLES.

The Way to Smooth Out the Creases Between the Eyes.

If the frown between the eyes is habitual it can be nearly always traced to poor sight. Nearsighted people and people troubled with astigmatism nearly always frown, and in case of great nearsightedness the frown is a deep scowl. If they will have glasses fitted to the eyes the frown will disappear. If one has such a frown and it does not go. of its own accord, try filling in the fur rows with a good wrinkle food, and if the wrinkles do not gradually absorb the wrinkle food and disappear it is because they were so deep that the skin is actually broken like the skin of an orange that has been creased and creased until it has lost its perfect outer surface. Physical culture of the face includes a treatment of the forehead not alone by massage, but by practice. If you cannot talk without wrinkling up your forehead, then learn to talk all over again so as to talk without wrinkles. An excellent corrective of this habit is found in the forehead bandage. which consists of a strip of fine linen wet with almond oil and bound across the forehead. It can be worn for half friend. The handage must be tight

# DRESS HINTS.

Whenever it is possible it is a good A good housekeeper insists that both plan for an elderly woman to wear silk. Don't have any loose ends or staring the close tufting of hair mattresses. pins. Let your clothes be carefully put

Unblenched muslin shrinks much in ed, not more than four inches apart. the washing. Therefore allow an extra inch in each yard when making a garment to allow for this peculiarity.

The auburn haired woman will always dark green will display the lights of a mattress needle it may be done at this most lovely shade of hair to advan-

The practice of putting dishes in the shabby looking may easily be fresh- York Journal. oven to warm them for the table is a ened up by passing a hot iron over the bad one. The dry heat causes the en- wrong side of the material. This makes

# Earnestness.

Take life earnestly. Take it as an as though you personally were born to the task of performing a noble work in it, as though the world had waited for To prevent perspiration under the your coming. Take it as though it was be the case. Now and then a woman stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and

# Tender Feet.

Tender feet are very painful and require special attention daily. A treatment given each night will work wonders. Bathe the feet in warm water to which a heaping teaspoonful of borax has been added, wipe quite dry and scrape all callous spots with pumice stone, then dip them in cold water to prevent taking cold. To harden the feet a salt bath is invaluable. After it sponge the feet and ankles with alcohol. To reduce swollen feet use only moderately warm water and an astringent made by two ounces each of rock salt and powdered alum, mixing and putting two teaspoonfuls to four quarts of water.

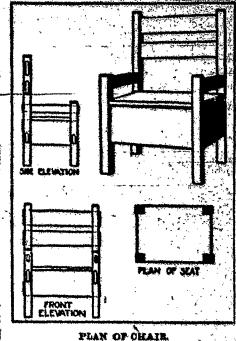
# The Carpet Sweeper.

The improved carpet sweeper has done away with most of the horrors use of rugs instead of carpets has also contributed to the result. When brooms are used on carpets let them be slightly moistened. The clouds of dust that after, and cover everything that cannumber at the lost by white quillings. The men are worrying in their temperanot be taken out of the room with old ruffles are embroidered in white flow ment weak in their mescal and

# A ROOMY ARMCHAIR.

May le Male at Home.

A good, roomy armebair is welcome given to a peculiar throat ailment from in every home. In making the sketch which rickety and teething infants and measurements of the chair illustrated, which is a very comfortable piece of furniture, great care was taken to allow for a generous seat, with arms broad enough to all upon. The sides were put together first. The uprights



were held in position with dowels and glued in. The lower sidepleces consisted of two boards nailed together, the inside ones being seven-eighths of an inch lower and that much less in depth than the outer ones to allow the boards for the seat to be flushed. These sidepieces were nailed to the legs and put together by placing front and back boards in mortises and gluing them hefore setting them in place. The back rest was a three inch post sawed in half and mortised, with crossplenes naised in. The stick to support the back was one inch square. The chair was stained with Flemish finish. The back rest was binged to the back bound. as indicated in the illustration. The back legs were made shorter than the front ones. The cost was \$4.75.-Ladies' Home Journal.

#### MATRIMONY.

Do Not Enter Into it Merely For the Sake of a Home.

While the coping stone to a woman's life is marriage, I would not advise any girl to marry merely for the sake of a home.

Unless she marries for love she had

better remain a spinster. When two people who have been reared in widely differing atmospheres come together for weal or woell takes a great deal of love on both sides to. keep the matrimonial wheels running smoothly.

The girl who has married simply to gain a home will find that she wants more than a rooftree to make life hap-

Existence will cease to be a joy, and, what is worse, she will lose her own selerespect. Far better that she had remained single.

The unmarried woman, though she may never strike the keynote of true bappiness that the happily married woman does, may still lend an exceedingly contented and useful life. Let no girl think that in order to be

happy she must marry. If she falls in love with the right man and he with her, I advise her by all means to marry him, but unless she is quite sufe that he is the right man

look her best in black or brown, and she had better dwell in single blessed-It is no disgrace to be an old maid.

but it is a keen sorrow to be an unimp washed out and dred wit they are Tucked chiffon when crumpled and py wife. - Beatrice Fairfax in New kept in a very dry place they hould

# Molasses Candy.

It is a mistake to suppose that good candy will hurt children. A distinguished London physician, Dr. Fother preventive for children of a consump spotted. tive tendency.

The following is a good recipe for molasses candy: A quart of molasses, one-half cuprul of vinegar, a cupful of or long dish with square corners than sugar, butter the size of an egg and on a round pinte. Keep the break knife one-half tenspoonful of soda; dissolve sharp, and the slices will not only be the sugar in the vinegar, mix with the more even, but will be less harred in molasses and boil, stirring frequently to crumbs and wasted. There is really until it hardens when dropped from ion in cuiting bread as well as in share the spoon into cold water; then stir in ing a garment, and if you wish to head the butter and soda, the latter dis It cut the slices of medium thickness solved in hot water; flavor to taste, and if large cut them in halves. This give one hard final stir and pour into is for breakfast. For truckeon or rea buttered dishes; let cool and pull. cut it as thin as a water, and for din Cooking Club.

# Cleanliness.

loveliness. You often see a girl whose are children, it is well to serve it in not features are not any too fine, but you too thick slices, because butter will remember her as being neatly clad. generally be eaten with it Her collar is snowy, her cuffs nice and carefully pinned, her frock is well brushed and her shoes shiny. There Nothing is prettier or more dainty are many ways of being attractive, for bedroom decoration than the up and to be trim and neat and "cleany" holstery dimities in the old higher is one of them. These are the days style. They can be got in many pat when the girl with whispy locks hang- terns and launder beautifully so are ing them to bed with him. ing about her ears and skirt wandering more durable than a dimey dabric direct away from bodice at the waist line is They may be used in the entire decoraentirely out of the running. The woman tion of the room for heaspread canony who has bona fide brains inside of her window bangings and dressing table who has bona fide brains inside of her window hangings and dressing table. Course it is replied in head and who does everything well be covers. At the windows it is prettient they are all also and several and the covers. cause she wants to will give careful to hang the curtaini straight down attention to the way she gets into her each side, with a full valance across

# Pretty Lamp Shade.

To the housekeeper a new lamp shade of sweeping day, and the increasing is always welcome. A pretty one is made by covering a wire frame with women are nearly always heavy wor rose pink silk. A thick quilling of riers. The fact that they worry only white silk finishes it at the top. The adds to their weight. They eat their "waist" is gathered in by white ribbon food, and the food does not assimilated used to be raised will be greatly lessen- and tied in bows every inch or so. It is It goes to producing at instead of to finished at the foot by two ruffles of the nourishment of the body. Fal wo-

# THE WOMAN WHO PROTIES

Always Character, but Lawre In every social circle, every time ev ty association of women, there are those who delight the porice by their obliging readiness to below but the shunned by the experienced. "Let me do that for you." " will attend to it "Louve it to me." they gry and item with way go off and forget all about it. Who that her ben mappy seems to have these on a continues will soon forget the appealin of anding at the last moment that their part of the work is untouched and must be clone

by oneself lustanter? The aggravation of it is that the responsible voman is often so charm ing and so endowed with other good qualities. The reliable sliter is often undeniably dull. We can have her and depend upon her, and her price is he rond rubles, but the rices not markle she would keep ber word in the won an we want. Yet ber exameration fault makes ber impossible to wear with and unpopular in spate of her good points. As for those who bave to live with her, the less said of their aufferings the better.

To keep one's word is the year ex sence of personal bonor. To make promises lightly and bold them chemhas been beld dishonorable always and it makes no difference where our word is given or how theory enless the may be to redeem the promise. The inconvenience to which our broken promises will put other people is whill the mind must awell upon.—Pittabulg Disputch.

#### TALK FRANKLY. A Word on Discomment and Truth

fulness im Comversation. What a good thing it would be women would be true to themselves and converse intelligently when in the society of gentlemen. There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysterious race that is so like themselves and yet so unlike who share their homes, but not their thoughts; who are so shrewel, so perictical and so irrational. The poor sale yearn to break down the invisible but rior and see into the real life of these they love so well. But the loved ones smile and chatter and say pretty things and ingenious things, things they have borrowed from men and improved in the borrowing, but never a worll of the really true and, in many instances, and give opportunity for the displi vital thoughts that are working a thell much artistic tests. Good Ho busy brains, says the Business Wo- ing.

man's Magazine, \* So the men fatter and He because they think women like it and the wo men accept it all because they think it is man's nature. And the men think women are dear, empty headed an well. and the women think men are me. telligent brutes, and the two classes to on loving and despising one another socordingly, and all for the want of a like tle discernment and truthfulness it conversation.

# LAUNDRY LINES.

Never put table linen that is trult stained into list somewide. This soft and fixes the stains.

-Rubroldered Tinens should not washed in tin or wooden tube. risk of rust or stain may be a volded by using an earthen bowl.

Flatiron holders, if lined with a Jay er of old, soft leather, like the top of boot, will protect your hand from heat far better than if made in the ordinary liberately planned this revence.

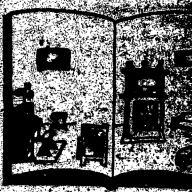
Wooden laundry tuby abould by be turned upside down and the bot toms covered with a little water

To prevent blue spotting the clother put some out on a piece of white cloth gather up the corners and the together Dip this bag in the water and squeeze gill, says that molasses tally contain it until the water is blue mough. In ing both sugar and grease is an ideal this way the clothes will never become was to the same

Serving Bread. Bread looks better served on an ova ner you may cut it in cubes, measuring two luches, placing a plece on the fresh napkin at each plate. But for use at Cleanliness is in itself one kind of the family table especially where there

> Bedroom Hangings the top. Cushions for chairs and conner seats can be made to match too.

Worly as & Pat Producer. Worry is a great fat producer. But



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sine of the paper family. A play room full of torn room schoolroom, made roo atory and garden will extend t almost indefinitely. Advertising from magazines, furniture cath and advortishing catalogues from partment stores, sent readily quest will yield smple material. pictures, oruginents, lamps and of flowers can be so arranged a make the little rooms really cha

#### SPOILED HIS PICTUR

Howy of an Arries as sultain Market. There was once a paraber elephant. So be went to the Plantes in that city blong wit and a big bag of apples. Thron the sulmal might seems a str titude the lad was to throw it as now and then so that it might b trunk sloft. But to prevent the of fruit from being used up the w un apple occasionally. The sale nothing at the time. When over, the applet were all gone that turn walked to the tank as if to go its thirst, took up in its trunk a se water, returned and deloged thes

soldiers of the De Any one who has ever hadian tunity of watching a species of a fah which is found among thes islands of the Pacific knows the sea in pot without its military seg Those edd little crestures av

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The Byes of Pick. Nature bas played wondrous with eyes in her own world. As icen caught's inlie deep in the Atlantic ocean that had no eyes & as we are accustomed to think of instead it had two burnished convolution in the lenses sunk deep in the name They were golden in color and re the daylists with wondered being In the Antarctic ocean fish have dredged up from even greater of with their even calculating track their heids on book sense they tue flower even proving as so he do the blossoms on plants—O

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