WITH THE PERSIAN YOU MUST NOT DISCUSS HIS WOMENPOLK.

The Most You Can Do Is to Ask About the "Mother of His Son"-He Has Only Daughters He Will Not Mention Them.

With the Persian one cannot dissuss his womenfolk. To ask a Persian about his wife is a grave breach of etiquette. The most you can do is to ask about the "mother of his son." If he has only daughters ne does not mention them; they are a misfortune to be suffered in silence.

While the sexes remain separated as at present there can be but little real advance. The man does not see his wife after the marriage ceremony. the woman still lives the secluded stupefying life of the harem. "She grows up like a wild flower; nothing which Europeans generally keep out of their children's sight is concealed from her: she is left to the dictates her instincts, which as sees very little society that of servants and

slaves, are not very elevating. Her religion is drowned in the lowest superstitions, and as she is seldom taught to read and write, the only means she has of learning is from tales which would hardly have any meaning for us because they are so She is kept secluded that she may

remain faithful, and the inevitable result is that intrigue forms half the life of Persia.. M. de Lorey relates an adventure he had with a well guarded fady of high rank in a jeweler's shop. He attracted her attontion, she lowered her veil, he gazed one hazards the guess adoringly,

that divorce is as easy in the un-sues. changing East as it is in the strenu- A girl will never choose a hus-

dimit of the West, for there are such or back than the girl's memory or stituted a color scheme equal but acted as its guiding force.

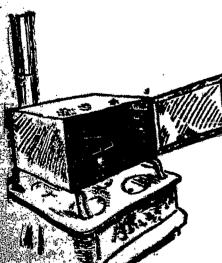
things are difficulties with servants, the girl's will. It is largely a questional as manufactured as its guiding force.

Marmontel gives an account even in Teheran. The author distion of her own taste and character.

Well as mourning wear. The waist eye-witness of her influence over the diversified company, which she and had been a tailor, was incompetent mother chooses her daughter's husto do anything but sew on buttons. band for her while the Jaughter is The man protested: "What will be in the cradle. Bring up the girl in come of me now that I have been a certain way, give her certain habeating your salt for such a long time its of thought, certain instincts of and am driven out into the streets?" refinement, certain aspects of faith, He was remained that he had only and it will not be difficult to predict been employed for a fortnight; he the sort of man she will "choose." of the rose for a morneyt.

A Practical Fruit Dryer-

To form the legs of the fruit dryer who wish to marry. shown in the accompanying cut. I But, granted that their inclinahad the blacksmith cut two pieces tions are thus predetermined, there of an old wagen tire the desired is still hope that they, being reasonlength and then bend each end to able human beings, will consider form legs eight inches high

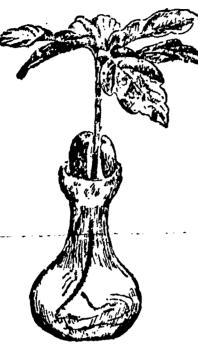


PRACTICAL PRUIT DRYER.

the numerous self holes cut out in a little kerosene oil. It will

May Be Placed in Water or in Moistened Stones.





PLANTS FROM ACORNS.

Choosing a Husband.

Mrs. Meade speaks wisely when the dropped her jasmine, he picked she remarks that a girl should love it up. The next day they met again the man she marries, and should dein the same shop. We could have sire a sufficient income. Mrs. Tooley wished for the conclusion of that points out the necessity of prudence, story, but the author tantalizes us and Mrs. Humphrey Ward, with great by breaking off in the middle. If it practical wisdom (in my opinion) had no conclusion—the sad state of recommends girls to be careful who too many love affairs—we would al- they make friends with. But there most have forgiven him, says the is something still further in the London Globe, had he done what a depths of a girl's consciousness, to It will come as a surprise to many even, are all, in a sense, side is-

ensured. It depends entirely on the will at the husband, who, under the pretext that his wife is bad tempered. Heaven, extravagant, excessive on her, although she may choose in the learning of the pretext that his wife is bad tempered. Heaven, extravagant, excessive on her, although she may choose in the learning of the second other with pipings of the second of the eighteenth century? In her account of the eighteenth century? In her account of this book makes it clear what it was accordance with the advice; for the simple reason that how great seever may be the virtues of a possible hus arranged in plaited and intercourse in order to mainthat came there is no necessity to pay faith of which she has been brought piped with soutache braid.

answered that he felt it had been for Even if she makes a mistake at years. He was told that he was no first, and thinks that she loves a good; huit his volubility only in- man whose history and antecedents greated. "How can I be no good af- are altogether different from any ter having stayed with you? Can that she has hitherto found admirayou forget what said: 'A piece ble, she is likely to recover herself of clay having fallen in the Hammam and find out that her chance of hapfrom my believed's hand into mine, piness is based on her fidelity to the B said to it, Art then muck or amber-old paths. And the man is, of gris that I am drunk with thy per- course, equally bound by the condifums, which exiches at the heart?' tions of his age, family and environ-It answered: "I was best a worthless ment. It is so very much an inpleceofclay, butlwas in the company stinctive and involuntary matter on both sides that I should think it about as useful to give advice to pairing birds as to young persons

whether they ought to indulge these The outside of the dryer frame inclinations. I should advise a girl that she cannot hope to reform his which linger among ultra -smart of her kinswoman. bad habits; and that unless she is folds, and will no doubt be seen all prepared to give up her own friends, season, her own opinions, and her own comfort for his sake, she does not love him well enough to become his wife. And it must not be forgotten that a girl's right of refusal is not quite the

same thing as the right of choice. However, when all is said and girl whom the right man asks-Ade-

line Sargeant. HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

stove it will counteract the disagree-

able odor. When making boiled starch put of her toilet. an extra gloss to the clothes.

a state of expense.

PAMPERING AMERICAN GIRLS.

The Sense of Values is Lost by the Profusion of Presents.

The importance of the young woman in American society is out of all proportion to her achievements, and Can They Come Again?-The Author naturally, where such importance is the rule, the social tone, however 'gay," is unintellectual and devoid of the mellowness which makes the formal intercourse of human beings an institution. Instead of being taught in childhood that her business

of simplicity disappears and besi to talked into existence in the salons of gifts of nature and of common hum- Mme. Geoffrin, Mme. d'Epiny, Mme. an life less their preciousness. A Necke, Julie de Lespinasse, and a giorious sunset, the mighty miracle few others. In particular, the saof stars the treasures of noble po-lion may claim to have created the etry -the heritage of human kind- modern wonan. what are these to most debutantes These facts are made clear enough, the name of parental love. -- The Cen- that She says:

Dinner Gown of Cloth.

applique there is a narrow fold of it fell. Persian surely would have done and be considered. The question of an income, of a good character, of love.

The salon, taken in itself, might charming yoke of pure white emissions. The salon, taken in itself, might charming yoke of pure white emissions. ed over each other with pipings of be so difficult to renew.

ly appropriate for functional as Marmontel gives an account as an



Abuse of Perfume.

There is scarcely anything more disagreeable than an overscented atverv rare.

suspect the enormity of which she is are easy to procure.

The placed a couple of keep the irons from sticking and give on the side of exaggeration. The rect for mornings. delicate, subtle aroma which eman-To clean soiled wall paper slip a ates from the clothes of the society at a second sec

Bome of the skirts have hip yokes. The woman who cannot afford the from which the plain start. The more costly perfumes will do well to of shell pink. Toke is, in all cases, plain and tight- pin her faith to the ever-popular

THE GREAT SALONS.

THEY PREPARED THE GREAT FRENCH REVOLUTION.

Thinks Not. Others Are of a Different Opinion-What the Salon of Mitte, Lesp.nasse Was Like.

is to serve, and that her only chance whom the drawing room—that is, rely upon his own judgment for that, cut and perfect fit. of happiness is in service, she is vir- the "saion'-signifies for the most Below, however, are given a few gentually taught that everything must part tittle-tattle, or flirtation, or ex- eral hints on the subject. be done for her. The rewards of a aggerated boredom—to realize that Large, clear, blue eyes, usually develvet, the coat having a vest of woman's existence——love, respect the salons of the eighteenth century note senibility of character, and a Oriental braid and stitching of silk deference—are thus placed at the in France had a mighty influence capacity and willingness for work. braid of simpler design. From the wrong end of life. To begin with, upon history. When he is told that the sense of values is lost by the pro-they prepared the French revolufusion of Christmas, Easter, and tion; that they laid the foundation quisitive. birthday presents showered upon her for the modern spirit of altruistic every year. As Whately said of lit-consciousness, and that they virtuerary style: "He who accentuates ally maue the human race over observant, and often inclined too everything accentuates nothing." again, he remains incredulous. But much to luxury.

In such extravagance the beauty it is all true. Modern ideas were the luxury of such a girlhood the Mme. de Lambert, Mme. de Tencin,

compared with a spectacle of colored even to the wayfaring reader, by lights at the theatre. Space fails to Helen Clergue in The Salon, a show up the theme -- to speak, for in-story of French Society and Personstance, of the approximation of the alities in the Eighteenth Century. life of giris to that of their elders The author has emphasized the inin dress and entertainments, which fluence of the eighteenth century sais but a part of the lavish and unap-hons, but not, we think, unduly. She preclative idolatry that attends from reaches the conclusion that the sacradle to altar-none the less a mon-lon, in its old sense, carnot come strous folly that it is committed to again -but we are not so sure of note courage, energy and pride. Oc-

The historical salon, which was the instigator of original thought, They often show a quick disposition, and the arbitter of taste and man-Pale mauve face cloth combined ners, was sacrificed by its own creawith lace dyed in the same shade and tion; it evoked a destroying spirit, narrow bands of broad-tail make up by whose agency, nevertheless, the a tout-ensemble of delightful chic in position of woman as a whole, was this dinner gown. The bedice claims incalculably raised. The salon came firmly than ever established itself in attention on account of the very to an end with that society in which smart favor, no one can be found who graceful berths of dyed lace medal- slone it could reach pre-eminence, will own up to having predicted that lions, set upon a background of and it can no more be rehabilitated coarse Brussels net, while below the than can the structure with which

income, of a good character, of love broidered lace, cut in one with a and women and drawing rooms still choker collar. The girdle is of cloth exist; but its relation to the life of arranged in narrow bias folds stitch- an epoch is the thing which it would

arranged in plaited and intercourse in order to mainson husbands are found who in ormarriage, she will choose—that is, ness about the hips. At the bottom evening from 6 to 10, and so rarely der to svoid this nuisance ill-treat she will fall in love with the man there are appliques of dyel Cluny, was this rule broken that an occane and beat their wives till they them that suits her temperament and who which appear above folds of the cloth sional visit in the country was an embodies the ideas or ideals—in the planed with soutache braid. Mauve is very fashionable this her assemblies she effaced herself, ap-In another way Persia reminds one The question of choice goes furthcombined with black is con-prominent part in the conversation.

d'Alembert gathered about them. He likens the dissimilar personalities grouped in her salon to the chords lawn. of an instrument from which, though diverse in themselves she with her art, drew forth the most exquisite harmonies. "Nowhere," he says, was the conversation more lively, more brilliant, more solid or better regulated.."

It must be remembered that Julie de Lespinasse was a poor girl, of illegitimate birth; that she offered no luxury or grace of surroundings to of the shoulder seams which are lost soda, flavor with lemon; beat the the great men who came to her little parlor; and above all that she never gave them anything to eat! They came, quite manifestly, for what they were to talk about, and they talked to great purposee.

Julie Lespinasse was born for her

salon, but she nevertheless had a training for the art in the house of her aunt, Mme. du Deffand, who had a great salon before her. The story, indeed, of Julie's maintaining a kind of subsidiary, surreptitious and clandestine salon in Mme. du Deffand's huuse is well known. Mrs. Humline that is slightly elevated, rather phrey Ward has made use of the by the girdle and its trimming, than whole episode in her "Lady Rose's cans, and the top was perforated trust a man as well as to love him; a trace of the graceful Empire effects certainly improved upon the example

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

mosphere; yet, unfortunately, the slit them and use as stuffing for one in the world, if you know how to woman who knows the quantity of or two summer pillows. They make get about it. If you try to remove scent which will enhance the charm a crisp, springy filling and a few a ring merely by pushing it up, the an automobile appeals simply as a she can choose, and lucky is the of her presence and the amount dried rose geranium or lemon ver- blood is forced from the lower part means for getting there, but there which will prove quite the reverse is bena leaves added will give suggest of the finger to the tip, thus causing are a great number who are begin-The woman who offends by be- and white clover blossoms are also around the finger the swelling is pre- authority at the steering wheel might sprinkling h reelf too lavishly with a change from the old favorites, pine vented and the operation is easy. not be dispensed with and the femisome exotic scent probably does not and balsam needles, which not always "You take a needle, flat in the nine brain succeed in grasping the

A dainty and fashionable slipper

READ FROM THE EYES.

They Are Believed to Disclose the Line Between Young Girls and Wom

Character of the Owner. Every feature of the human face there is.

Round-eyed persons are not great thinkers. They are open-hearted,

People with narrow eyes, see less think more, and feel with greater intensity.

Brown eyes denote a loving though indicious temperament.

Women with light brown eyes are fond of galety, shrewd, and often of a coquettish disposition.

Owners of deep-set eyes receive impressions accurately and definitely.

Great thinkers usually have had cold grey eyes, for grey is the color of shrewdnes and talent. Eyes of this description generally denote better heads than hearts

Green eyes occur more frequently in women than in men. They decasionally they accompany a jealous, veengeful disposition.

The Separate Blouse.

Since the separate blouse has more



this season would see it outside the gives it a rich golden color. pale of new modes. The lingerie . blouse, however, seems to be giving way to quite as dainty models in diversified company, which she and soft silks, which, if not warmer, at en separately; sift into each 1-2 cup least look more substantial than the sugar and beat; then put together sheer effects in linen, batiste and and bent again. Take 4 moderate

> heavy quality, with trimmings of about 30 minutes. lace and narrow soutaone braid sleeves which are outlined with lace oven. and braid, with stitched or net between. These fall over under sleeves of the waist material, while the gir- Rub together 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup anese sleeve.

Finer than China silk for dressy 1 cup raisins, stoned and floured, blouses is chiffon cloth which comes 3-4 cup sweet milk and 2 cups flour in a variety of figured designs as well in which 2 teaspoons cream tartar as in plann colors. It is rich look- and 1 of soda are sifted; melt two ing and requires but little trimming, squares chocolate and put in last. if one wishes to economize, but with Flavor with vanilla and drop on tins. empiecements of braid. embroidery or lace, chiffon cloth is fashioned into was covered with in from kerosene to remember that she must be able to by the actual cut of the bodice leaves Daughter." But the traitorous Julie a number of delicious blouses for and cut out with a cover or saucer theatre and dinner wear.

Removing a Tight Ring. worn rings they have had trouble in Put tablespoonful in each turnover removing from their fingers," and bake. said a jeweler, "and yet the remov-Save the husks of green corn; dry; al of a tight ring is the simplest thing tion of pleasant fragrance. Pink it to swell. By winding thread ning to wonder if the high-priced

eye, and thread it with strong but knowledge necessary to operate a vinegar in a dish is placed on the guilty. The overscented woman is Real flower fans are the present not too coarse thread. Then, very car. To these women I would say usually the middle-class individual, fancy, and are carried by many carefully, you pass the head of the from experience that there is no who has no maid at hand to superin- bridesmaids at fashionable weddings. needle under the ring in the direct more delightful way of spending tend the important and difficult part There must be a different fan for every gown and occasion nowadays. needle beforehand you facilitate mat. and take care of an automobile, and The society woman seldom errs A tiny one to match the hat is cordown a few inches of the thread and one would suppose.

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how tight it may be."

en Not Closely Drawn.

The line of demarcation is not is believed by some person or another closely drawn between the modes for to disclose the character of its own- young girls and their elders, and it er. Perhaps the eyes are as trust- is essential that such materials as worthy a guide in this respect as cloth and velvet be built upon tainored models. An unusual number No two pair of eyes are exactly of pretty coats are shown this .eaalike, and it would be impossible to son, commanding rather more attengive any fixed set of rules for thus tion than sairs, although the latter It is hard for an American, to reading character. A person must are distinctive because of their smart

In the foreground is depicted a suit of very dark Nattier blue panne buttonholes so that the front and



COATS FOR GIRLS.

sides can be connected, if desired. The high incroyable collar is of the velvet faced with silk braid and finished with a little French tie of sat-

The second model is light tan cloth; looks remarkably well stitched with dark brown silk braids of different widths. The collar is of brown velvet outlined with braid and the entire coat is bordered with flat silk breid, as well. The buttons are of brown silk set in circles of dull gold.

HOME COOKING.

White Lemon Cake.

gar, cream, 1 egg mixed with the sbove, 1 1-2 cups four, mixed with 2 rouding teaspoons of baking powder, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and grated shreds of lemon skin. The lemon skin gratei

Swedish Cake.

Four eggs, whites and yolks, beattablespoons of Swedish flour and 1 Here is a ready made blouse that scant teaspoon baking powder and answers all purposes of dressy wear, fold lightly together; flavor to suit It is made of figured China silk, of taste. Bake in a moderate oven

Dolly Varden Cake.

stitched over coarse net. The lace is One cup white sugar, 1-2 cup of stitched upon the front of the waist butter beaten to a cream, white of in decorative design, then outlined 3 eggs beaten to a froth, 1-2 cup with quarter-inch folds of soutache. sweet milk, 2 cups of flour, 1 tea-The trimming extends along the line spoon cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoon in a one-piece yoke and collar of yolks of three eggs with 15 spoonfuls sheer batiste stitched with silk braid. of powdered sugar; put the frosting The Japanese effect appears in the on the cake as soon as removed from

Chocolate Cookies.

dle reproduces the effect of the Jap-butter (slightly melted), add 1 whole legg and 1 yolk, 1 cup chopped nuts,

Banbury Turnovers.

Make crust the same as for piece in form of turnovers and use the following filling: One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped raisins, little salt, "Most girls in childhood have grated rind and juice of 1 lemon.

The Woman and Her Auto.

"There are many women to whom

withdraw the empty needle—so." | "As soon as she knows enough "Now," said he, continuing, "wrap about her car as to feel confidence in for evening wear was made of pompa-the long end of the thread round the going out alone with it, and especial-This rubbed over without much care and a good jeal dour taffeta ribbo nin a rose pattern finger toward the nail thus, then take ly to make an intelligent diagnosis and trimmed with a green jeweled the short end and unwind it-so. of the reason for its occasional bad button in the center of a tiny rosette You see that the thread pressing as behavior, she will get more fun out it does against the ring, cannot fail of her machine than she ever had be-White is will the choice for dressy to gradually work it off, no matter fore."-Hilds Ward i nSuburban

Life for November.