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AD cooking is the cause of no, the whole dinner was so hopelessly more divorces for incom-patibility of disposition than you ever heard of." remarked whose gluey white substance stuck our ald Mrs. Good Sense to me. "In my day." she went on, "there was sub thing as incompatibility of I had to lie down. With all that stuff

Folks didn't take themselves in my stomach I just couldn't stand up. When two people came | By and by I went to sleep, and I had a to the point where they either had to ty to pieces or fly at each other they fly to pieces or fly at each other they sually discovered they had dyspepsia, most of that tired feeling had sort of and they took worn away. I have always had a good herb tea or digestion-could cat nails-thank the changed the Lord!

cook. Nowadays no one seems to have any plain common sense. "I've been tried to work over some reports, and he stopping at my got an awful headache. His wife she daughter - in - sort of became restless. I don't know law's, for in-stance, for the ing, but she didn't have sense enough to last month, and I never sow a it off. She walked into John's den, and couple quarrel I heard her giving him the very dickens like those two. in that peevish voice of hers. Pretty I never could soon I guess his head hurt him conmake out why siderably, for he answered back some-

O until I'd been thing awful, and then the fight was on. He had to sit and read the The first night mother's, and she didn't come back for

food advertisements. dinner was aw- a week. By that time his headaches fully late. John hadn't had any lunch, were gone, and he was feeling better but that didn't make any difference. He (you see I'd been cooking for him since but that didn't make and read the food she left), and so they had a grand just had to sit down and read the mag-reconciliation and were as loving as azine until the real stuff was good and turtle doves. (You see she'd been sort

"Well, first there was a soup, thin and watery, and it was cold. I suppose had been left on the back of the toye while the roast was getting done; but, anyway, they might just as well have taken time to warm it, for the roast wasn't done anyway. It was all greasy on the outside and raw inside. and I saw John keep pouring red pepper sauce over it to give it some flavor. (I wanted to tell him that red pep-per sauce was awfully bad for the lining of his stomach, but I didn't dare to e looked so mad.)

Not a Green Thing.

For vegetables we had sweet potaes and white potatoes and macaroni. was made and, honestly, I felt like a chicken that has its crop full of cornmush and can't

Among the Women Artists



RECEPTION GOWN OF GRAY SILK.

was improved.) The gown in the cut is of gray silk. The elaborately trimmed skirt has "And to think ruffles of silk and insertions and motifs of Irish crochet. This charming lace hose too young also forms the yoke and shoulder capes. Bretelles of slik are arranged over the idiots never new it ruffled blouse. Was

their stomachs that was the palatable to sort of form it into a club. | too; but, ch, dear, it doesn't make you con- Of course Marion was made president, feel nice!

train journey from London. mention of the Lucy Elizabeth Kemp-Welch, born in formed by him.

were in the most favorable position Then Miss Welch simply took off her

shoes and stockings and stood where

Forest.

Quaker.

HAT Kate Grosnaway was ; could not resist caricaturing the models. education at the school of Hubert Her- the sculptor, a Massachusetts girl who

If you show her a gown you have paid an extravagant price for, because you regardless of cost. Here is an old were told it was an advance style, she practical hint for the owner of a lim-Only this is what worries me: I sup-Physician, Heal pose because she was president no one has an old one in her closet the identical thought of her finding out one of her same thing which she bought in Paris Now that Lent own faults and starting to uproot it.

Bournemouth, England, is now thirty- Notable as a modeler of large animal

s here I won-fer if I couldn't is very pretty and graceful and clever, trimmed (which everybody seems to drop a hint to but-l was almost home when it dawned think is very pretty), and she looks at think is very pretty), and she looks at think is very pretty), and she looks at slide into the groove holding the sash. effect it had on them, or how this or the does make you feel uncom-it with her head on one side and says. slide into the groove holding the sash. effect it had on them, or how this or She was giving him the Marion Know-very dickens, it-all. She start-fortable at times, because she always "Yes, my dear, very neatly sewed, but Push the wood down as far as it will that food disagreed with their stom-the bloused bodice. A becoming collar

mention of the marvelous works per-

hour patting and pulling it back into BE CHEERFUL AND

shape again. If you give a little lunch party she the opportunity to enlighten takes everybody about the latest wrinkles in table decorations for such occasions and most up to date dishes. Of cours she doesn't want to make you feel badly



you so, but she just can't help noticing hese novelties at the "smart" house where she is invited. I wonder if any one could just drop hint to Marion so she would come out perfect in time for Easter?

Some Lenten Tidbits.

Speaking of Lenten lunches reminds me. Have you ever tried the economy of using halibut instead of crab meat for deviled crabs? It works to perfection if you have minced. The addition of a little oyster will make detection absolutely impossi-

It is wonderful, by the way, what a that food down in solemn, surly si-One of the best is any white fish cooked sherry mixed together in a yellow eaten piping hot.

Tate Clyde New York.

CHEAP VENTILATION.

vided with avenues for exchange of air, ness at home. I don't know actually which is the worse transgreator. has an old one in her closet the identical ited purse: Have a piece of wood cut agreeable father or the individual who same thing which she bought in Paris with the thickness and length of the talks of bodily ailments and horrible the season before last. You show her the new hat you have lower sash. The wood may be about Some folk who consider themselves



ON'T come to the breakfast table D telling everybody what a miser- eat with us? The wonder is that any sleep a wink! Suppose you didn't, at all. Have you any right to plaster your

misery over everybody else? Don't come to the dinner table in the evening detailing to the family every domestic trouble, making them take in and angry yourself without making everybody else suffer. The man or woman who will pour out the troubles of the day at the evening meal, no mat-

ter what those troubles were, ought to be choked off and led away, to eat alone after the rest are done. A greater sinner still is the person who sits down at the family table with

a grumpy, forbidding, don't-you-darespeak expression of countenance, as if he were a boss executioner and was prepared to strike off the head of any. gilt buttons. A like trimming adorne

body who talked or laughed aloud while eating. There is a frightful superstiyour fish highly seasoned and well tion in a few quarters that it is not seemly to talk and be merry while eaterab chopped in each individual dish ing, but that in order to express proper thankfulness to Providence for the food

number of attractive dishes can be lence. Wherever a family, for its sins, compounded with fish and oyster crabs. is afflicted with this sort of unpleasant very dry and then baked in little in- the younger members of that family person as one of its heads, you will see dividual copper saucepans, after a chilled into dead silence wherever the thick sauce has been poured over it, person appears, and they slide off one compounded mainly of cheese and by one, this way and that, to some place where they can assemble and be sauce. Two or three little oyster crabs are placed in each dish, and they add the family nightmare. I have seen fafree and merry without the presence of greatly to the delicate flavor. Of course, there of families who were exactly of like all cheese dishes, this must be that kind, who gloried in repressing all

merriment among their children and casting a pall of freezing silence over the family meal. The result was-pity it was-the children had such a dislike and dread of the presence of their father that they got away from home so soon as they were grown, and some of them fell into evil ways. The old man then blamed it on Providence for afflicting him specially, when the unfortunate outcome was nothing but the Of course the ideal house will be pro- consequences of his own grouty ugli-



CHEEK INDICATIONS. Hollows and depressions in the face six years old. She obtained her art figures is Miss Anna Vaugha Hyatt, tion is to be made in reading the charto English art illustration So she gave up the serious aspect of komer at Bushey. Force and power is the sculptor, a Massachusetts girl who has ber studio in New York city. The motion is to be made to relating the char-drace Gebbie Wiederseim is to that for the world confined herself to adding aspirations and happily is to that for the world confined herself to adding borses by making the models. So she gave up the serious aspect of komer at Bushey. Force and power is to be made to relating the char-acter indications of the char-acter indications of the char-s. Thut judge of people and things. Thom-for the world confined herself to adding borses by making when a child she did not do the con-bifferent. Mrs. Wiederseim in the serious of Mather Genes children.

that besides swallowing with our food quantities of chemicals that do not be-

long rightly there, we must also swallow the bad temper, coarseness, business troubles and bodily ailments of those who gather around the table to

able night you spent-couldn't refined, sensitive persons are left alive

No! Let us put aside while eating all that can hurt the most fastidious. Let us be merry and talk and think of pleasant matters -- except mustn't talk with our mouths full. Let us business worry and perplexity, every make use at table of the most refined and courteous manners we possess. Let the along with their food the aura of your sound of laughter rise from our board. disappointment, anger and despondency. the bright atmosphere of refined cheer-It's enough to have been disappointed fulness pervade all. Let us avoid loading anything unpleasant upon those around us. Let each meal be the occasion of joy and affectionate manifestation. So shall the children look back to their early home as to one spot on this earth where they were happy.

JANE MOSES.

A BROWN CLOTH GOWN. The gown illustrated is of chestnut brown broadcloth. The skirt is plain save for a panel formed with ribbon velvet, fastened at the ends with tiny





matter!" cluded the old cluded the old and she was awfully nice about help-lady mournfully. ing me to find out my chief fault too. AN CO der if I couldn't

A.S.

of dieting, too

so her temper

Not Like His Mother.

"But poor John, he never was built

that way! He went into his den and

somewhat different. Mrs. Wiederseim pictures of Mother Goose children. whole world's Mother Goose The old propensity to make comic ing which are considered the strictly ous commissions. Miss Hygit first came artist. "I always was a Mother Coose faces remained with her. Unlike any proper anaisement for little girls. Ingirl," says Mrs. Wiedersein. Though other artist in the world, Mrs. Wieder- stead she would lie upon the floor for the talented young woman is married, seim is her own model. Suppose she hours sketching imaginary animals to this day she has the face of a merry, desires to represent a Mother Goose with a pencil upon any old kind of panischievous child and undoubtedly will child. She simply looks into the mir- per she got hold of. Later she had a carry the same with her to the end, ror and makes a face at herself, a number of live pets, and with this small hough she live to be a hundred. grotesque image, of the kind which menagerie at hand she entertained her-The little Quaker City girl was a born used to send her infant playmates into self for hours making pictures of its humorous caricaturist. When a child fits of laughter. She retains the pose, animals. These were her first studies she amused and scared by turns her so to speak, and rapidly sketches the from life. playmates with the grotesque faces she mirrored caricature upon paper. Aft-That was how her art first ex- erward she finishes it and uses it for of her house is a glass inclosure in pressed itself-making faces. As she Bopeep or Boy Blue or some other of which are confined the horses and other grew older, she decided to be an ar- the immorial Mother Goose people. Naturally it was "high art" that "And somehow I never seem to make and her skilled hand transfers to canfirst filled her fancy, but even when the same face twice," says the unique vas. Once a race horse got out and ran

America, except that her field is to its gayety and

practicing in the drawing school she illustrator,



MADELEINE LUCETTE RYLEY, PLAYWRIGHT.

Beginning as a singer in comic opera, Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley graduated into playwriting, in which she has been remarkably successful. was born in London and made her first appearance on the stage when fourteen ears old. Her stage name was Madeleine Lucette. On her marriage to J. H. ayley, comedian, she added the Ryley. She created the title role in the comic eta of "Patience." Her first successful play was "Christopher, Jr.," in which John Drew was the star. "Mice and Men" is another of her well known productions. Mrs. Ryley lives in London.

THINGS INTERESTING TO WOMEN. Associations of trained nurses all over, and in England Lady Warwick has and in the State Home For the Feeble

country are pushing bills in the turned her attention to gardening as an Minded. tate legislatures for the registration of occupation for women. Chicago women have organized and

raduate nurses and the placing of the coupation on as professional a basis as as suffrage to women in cities of the first frage for women in the new charter. California club women helped Mrs. Charles Henrotin, a leader both in In Killsrney Lady Kenmare has or-to get the child labor law amended, so society and in all sorts of public enter-society industry in the shape of as to make the compulsory education prises, is chairman of the women's fedclass. iniaid furniture, which is as beautiful law more effective. They also obtain- committee. The Chicago Teachers' fedas anything that can be found in Italy, ed the appointment of women on school eration, with its thousands of mem-

ventional doll playing and doll dress- of animal life. He has given her variinto notice by the massive and powerful pair of buils modeled for the out-

Connected with the studio at the back animals her virile conception seizes on down the street. After him ran Miss Kemp-Welch and quickly "shooed" him back to his plass stable. Again while painting sea gulls one of the birds bit her severely, but that was nothing when the artist was in pursuit of her famous. picture of "Herring Gulls on the Coast of South Devon." While she was busy at this picture on the seashore at times the tide would come in and take her unawares, just at the moment the birds

LUCY KEMP-WELCH.

she was till the rising waves threatened to sweep her off her feet altogether. position. At the Portland feir a group One of her noted pictures is Lord of huge and lifelike elephants testified Dundonald's "Dash on Ladysmith" dur- to her skill as a sculptor, In the ing the Eoer war. To get material for course of her animal studies Miss Hyatt "Colt Hunting In the New Forest" has had an elephant spurt a shower of Miss Kemp-Weich herself rode on saliva upon her through its trunk and horseback days and days in the New a camel spit at her, which it did quite successfully as the elephant, though

The American painter, Miss Violet it had no trunk. Miss Hyatt's favorite Oakley, has distinguished herself in animal, however, seems to be the work mural paintings. She was selected to horse, which has never in America refecorate the walls of the governor's re- | celved the attention it deserved as an ception room in the new statchouse at | art subject.

Harrisburg, Pa. She chose a historic theme, the development of religious liborty, finally illustrated in the settlement successful sculptor without much of the of Pennsylvania by William Penn, the There are thirteen separate panel pictures in the frieze of the governor's room. In the beautiful church valescence her husband brought her cats the right food and drinks the right age. of All Angels, New York city, is a remarkable plece of mural work by Miss Oakley. It is a splendid alter piece in tinder this struck fire to her waiting representing the Ascension and the at-representing the Ascension and the at-tendant heavenly host. Miss Oakley earnest. Her best known piece so far has her home and studio at Villa Nova, is the soldiers and sailors' monument at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Mrs. Farnham

Miss Mary Tillinghast, America's falives at Great Neck, N. Y. mous artist in stained glass, has recent- ! An American woman sculptor and wocompleted a noble work entitled "St. man's rights have alike enjoyed a tri- they retain their good looks. Paul Preaching." The scene is at umph in the acceptance by the Metro-Athens and none of the feminine sex pollian Art museum of New York of is represented among the hearers of the Adelaide Johnson's portrait bust of Suapostle who did not like women. coloring is indescribably rich and splen- tiful one, expressing the power and mademoiselle, and unmarried ladies wh did. Above the head of the saint, in- loftiness that sixty years' fighting for are no longer young are api at times to stead of the ordinary halo or nimbus, a principle would naturally carve up-is a burst of rainbowlike light through on a human face. The bust was pre-not mind these little slips, but the a church window ity Yonkers. Murray W. Ferris.

During her much rummaging for hissaints and martyrs. Miss Tillinghast

deeply intellectual, but she is never mean and is not afflicted with nerves. On the other hand, the long, narrow, thin cheek is often a marked characteristic of the man or woman who is al ways looking for the worst. Very full cheeks, that owe their roundness to a development of the bony structure, indicate long life.

The hospitable cheek is round and full in the lower part. The subject is always a most charming hostess and is never so happy as when entertaining her friends. High cheek bones do not of necessity betoken a wicked and avaricious nature, though there is almost a universal superstition to this effect.

LENTEN WEDDINGS.

Those who keep Lent as a solemn season are naturally averse to holding any rejoicings during that period; others again, do not regard Lent as a bar to the gayeties consequent upon a wedding. Queen Victoria was of this way of thinking, and royal weddings were soleinnized with her consent during its course. Not unfrequently convenience or circumstances render it expedient for a wedding to take place in spite of the season, but in this case conscience is set at rest by the wedding being ; door decorations of the St. Louis ex- strictly quiet one, devoid of any display whatever. Be this as it may, the general desire with brides elect is to married before or after, rather than during Lent. The old proverb, "Marry in Lent and live to repent." is not take seriously in these enlightened days, and yet there is a latent feeling that there may be something in it which induces rush, both before and after Lent, of brides to the altar.

HOW TO RETAIN GOOD LOOKS.

The woman who longs for socia! Mrs. Saily James Farnham has ac- cess should always be cheerful. The complished the unusual in becoming a is the keynote of social success. De not laugh loudly, and do not siggle, but

preliminary foreign training of the or-dinary art student. Four years ago she tenance show that you feel animated. was very ill, and during a tedious con- If you are tired stay at home. If one some modeling materials wherewith to beverage one will be in a good humor. while away the time. Like a flint spark Vivacity and wood spirits are largely muscular. The woman who is dreadfully tired will never be vivacious. The cles must be exercised and rested. This gives a certain lightness to the physique. Beautiful women are often hard workers, and are always full of hope and cheerfulness. That is the way

"MADEMOISELLE" TO GO.

Married ladies in France who look The san B. Anthony. The bust is a beau- young are sometimes by mistake called

In Stockholm the problem of feeding thin vell of cloud. The piece is for sented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Feminist league of Paris takes quite the children of the very poor during another view of the matter. It has isschool hours is solved in a very simple Auspicious for woman in German art sued a decree to the effect that, in manner. In those schools in which in- There's too much trottin' after pain an' oric information of the early Christian is the bestowal by Emperer William order to place women on a social equal- struction is given in domestic economy himself-never too partial to feminine ity with men, who are styled monsieur, subjects to the older girls, the food Let's chase the sun discovered a description of the personal talent of any kind-of the Order of whatever their age and whether mar- cooked by the pupils is used in pro-

The party frock illustrated is of baby blue crepe de chine. On the tiny full skirt are lace rufiles headed with a band of insertion. The long waisted bodice is tucked and inserted with lace, which also trims the square Dutch neck. ried or unmarried, the title mademoi- viding dinners to such of the poorer selle should be abolished, and all wo- children in the lower standards whose men called madame from the earliest parents are not able to afford them proper meals at home. In some of hese institutes no charge is made, A WOMAN'S PARTY. A wise woman says: I sometimes tributed by the parent toward the cost,

ical candidates should pledge them

selves to the hundred and one reform

SWEDEN.

which we all see to be so necessary.

while in others 2 cents a meal is conwish that there was such a thing as woman's party, which, whether organ-A SIMPLE PHILOSOPHER. ized or not, should at least be con

CHILD'S PARTY FROCK.

There's heaps more days of subshine than there ever is of rain. An' I have my doubts about the joy scious of its duties, aims and power. It should keep sternly aloof from all

 An^{*} other parties and work solely and with bein' lesser than the pain. It's easy, pretty easy, to take Sorrow fer undivided energy for less fortunate wamen and children, insisting that polit

yer wife. But, bless my stars, 1'd rather be jes' good in love with lire!

Don't tell me that yer troubles come an' FEEDING SCHOOL CHILDREN IN Ilkewise all yer tears SWEDEN SWEDEN

what, fer it appears

yer pretty apt to get Yer joys don't come, I notice, if yer jes'

thine an' the joy: lot's fall in love with life

boards, the appointment of women bers, has come out strongly in its known in New York as the secretary of the University of Michigan in memory the Woman's National Suffrage associphysicians on boards of insane hospitals | favor. They are circulating a leatlet. the Woman's Trade Union lengue, hus Recently at Winsted, Conn., Mrs. been appointed general organizer Hulda C. Howard, eighty years old, women in all industries by the Ameri-United States,

saved the life of Andrew J. Haines at can Federation of Labor. She is the South Sandisneld, Mass. He was pin- first salaried woman organizer so emioned in the wreck of an old building. ployed. He would have been choked in a few

minutes had not the woman raised a hifty volumes each are kept in circula-heavy plece of timber with a crowbar. Miss Gertrude Barnum, daughter of Women's clubs. This federation has the cause of woman's suffrage. This Noah's faith would not have fi Judge Barnum of Chicago, who is well just completed a \$5,000 scholarship in was announced at the convention of him without his works.

of Lucinda Stone of Kalamazoo, who ation by the treasurer. Mrs. Harriet organized the first woman's club in the Taylor Upton.

A literary theater is the intest plan Girls desiring to enter Barnard col- of that nesting place of ambitious lege hereafter will not be required to schemes, the Chicago Weman's club. know Latin. Students also may now Nothing is degrading which a high Four hundred traveling libraries of become "bachelors" of science as well and graceful purpose ennobles, and offices the most mental cease to be so the

Noah's faith would not have floated

Thet what you want in this here world

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