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WILL KEEP THE FIELD
GRAYA Berlin telegram announces
that Emperor William has decid-
ed that the uniform of the Ger-
man army in peace time shall
be field gray, the same color
used in time of war.**HOUSEHOLD****EGGLESS COOKIES.**One cup sugar, one cup lard,
one cup buttermilk, one tea-
spoonful of soda, one teaspoon-
ful of nutmeg. Sprinkle granu-
lated sugar over top just before
cutting. Bake in a quick oven.**MUSTARD PICKLES.**One gallon vinegar, one cup
salt, one cup ground mustard.
Mix all together in a jar and add
as many freshly gathered and
washed cucumbers as it will
cover. Do not heat. These are
excellent, as they will keep crisp
for months without sealing and
are so easily prepared.**PEACH CONSERVE.**Five pounds peaches, five
pounds sugar, five oranges, one
and a half pounds walnuts and
one pound seeded raisins. Slice
the peaches, put oranges through
the food grinder (peel included),
break up walnuts coarsely. Boil
until thick, stir to prevent burn-
ing. Seal in jelly glasses with
melted wax paraffine.**PEACH PUDDING.**Fill pudding dish with whole
peeled peaches, pour over one
pint water, cover and bake till
peaches are tender, drain off
juice and let cool; add to it two
cups milk, four well-beaten eggs
one scant cup flour mixed with
one teaspoon baking powder,
one cup sugar, one tablespoon
melted butter, pinch salt; beat
hard four minutes, pour over
peaches in dish, bake to rich
brown and serve with cream.
When fresh peaches cannot be
had canned peaches do very
nicely.**CHOCOLATE COOKIES.**One cup sugar, two eggs, half
a cup milk, one cup raisins and
nuts, one teaspoon vanilla, half
a cup melted butter, one tea-
spoon soda, two cups flour,
three squares chocolate. Mix
the melted butter with the sug-
ar, add the beaten yolks and
melted chocolate, to this add
soda to the milk and then add
the milk and one-half the flour
to the sugar and eggs, mix well,
add the raisins with remainder
of flour, add beaten whites and
vanilla and beat well. Drop
from the spoon to bake on but-
tered baking sheets. May be
frosted with fudge frosting.**LAYER CAKE BAKED IN**
ONE PAN.When you have not the pans
in which to bake individual lay-
ers, try putting into a loaf cake
tin a very little batter, smooth-
ing it down and then adding
paraffin paper cut to fit the tin;
continue as before, alternating
layers of batter with paper. The
cake will come out whole and
can be easily separated into lay-
ers by lifting the paper beneath
each section. When this is done,
using a rectangular pan, the
cake is novel in appearance and
very easy to cut into a number
of pieces.**REMOVING RUST SPOTS.**To remove rust spots on cot-
ton or linen, rub with table salt
and squeeze lemon juice over it
or put the juice on first and then
salt. Either way will do. Then
lay on grass in the sun if in sum-**The Best Display**

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mer time, if not, just hold the
spot over the teakettle spout
and the steam will do what the
heat of the sun will, take it out**STARCHING SHEER COL-**
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starch for the thin collars now
in vogue, they will be more
transparent. Use one table-
spoon of borax to one quart of
soft water.**IRONING HELP.**When ironing I use the inside
wrapper which comes around
scap to wipe the iron on. You
will find that the iron will not
stick on the starched clothes if
the irons are kept polished in
this way.**NOVEL USES FOR POTATO**
RICER.It is such tedious work put-
ting vegetables and fruit
through a colander. A quick
and more effective way is to use
a common potato ricer. Use a
spoon to stir the food around
first to get most of the juice out.
Then press the handle of your
ricer down. Tomatoes for soup,
pumpkin for pies, fruits for but-
ter, etc., are some of the arti-
cles which can be treated in this
way.**French Gaining The Upper**
HandParis, Oct. 8.—Soldiers wounded at the
capture of Tahure are now arriving in
Paris, and all are of the opinion that the
French are gaining the upper hand, not
only through artillery, but because of
the gallantry and dash of the infantry.
"At the rate things are going,"
said a wounded sergeant major, "it will
be a long time before the Germans are
in a position to think of a counter offen-
sive. Our heavy artillery 'sprays' their
rear formations, paralyzing the bring-
ing up of reinforcements and supplies to
such a degree that the prisoners cap-
tured at Tahure had not eaten in more
than 48 hours and had no cartridges in
their pouches."**German War Craft on The At**
lantic?Rio Janeiro, Oct. 7.—British
freight steamer San Maletto arrived
here to-day from Tuxpam, Mexico,
and reported that she had been at-
tacked at sea by an unknown ves-
sel. The captain reported that
soon after leaving Tuxpam, his
vessel was attacked in the night
and that eight projectiles exploded
against her sides. One sailor was
killed, and six were wounded.
The vessel was damaged, but man-
aged to escape.(Since the in-erment of the last
German auxiliary cruisers at New-
port there have been no reports in
dicating the presence of German
war craft in the Atlantic.**Nun Leads Russian Charge**A Russian sister of charity,
Mira Ivanovna, was on the field
of battle during a severe en-**Woodstock Woodworking**
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agement on Sept 22. Heed-
less of the entreaties of the of-
ficers near her, including her
brother, who is a regimental sur-
geon, that she leave the field,
she continued to care for the
wounded amid a hail of rifle and
machine gunfire.The commander and all the
other officers of the Tenth com-
pany of the regiment were kil-
led in the action. Realizing
that the position was a critical
one she rallied the survivors of
the company and, with them,
charged the German line, drove
it back and captured a German
trench. At the moment of vic-
tory she fell, mortally wounded.