

### A HINT FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE COMPLEXION.

tions from the skin, and leave it as white and smooth as an infant's, insist upon having place of fringed ones for the luncheon and others where the yellow of high noon on a in their memory, and along with it the pre-

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Hemstitching at the Height of Popularity table, either for hot potatoes, toast, eggs -Some Fancy Borders.

A writer in the N. Y. Press says that one thousand dollars was recently paid for half a dozen sets of linen—that is, six table cloths and six dozens of napkins. The linen was Irish, and the pattern was unique and beautiful. The lady who bought it would not think of selecting Scotch linen, nor indeed any other than Irish, for it is noticeable that there is a slight preference for the Irish over the German, although where handwork on linen is required the Germans really take precedence of any other nationality. Handwork is in high favor at the present time, there being a rage for Spachtel embroidery. Every sort of article that can be used ornamentally is made in this work, and sold at unconscionably low prices considering the labor that must have been employed in making it. For those who do not know the Spachtel work it may be said that it is linen, on which a pattern has been stamped which has been outlined with a buttonhole stitch, and the spaces between cut out. It is very effective, and some of the uses to which it is put are pillow shams, bed shams, dressing bureaus, buffet covers, table spreads,

dressing case squares and table runners.

Hemstitching is at the height of popularity for household linen, and in this the Germans show great skill and niceness of York paper on the fashions for next spring workmanship, so that they take the lead in and summer 'its production. A square about as large as a pillow sham, elaborately worked in hemstitching to form a two inch wide in-If you desire Toilet Preparations that are sertion, costs from \$4 to \$5, a very small possible. There are stripes where the blue

FASHIONS IN HOUSEHOLD LINENS. der, and the other the hanging border.

All sorts of fancy napkins are used for the

for these purposes offer occupation for for those who enjoy fancy work.

Many ladies are prejudiced against linen for sheets, but it is revertheless much used. Linen sheets are now almost always hemstitched, and sometimes have sheets. The length necessary to allow for a sheet is two and three-fourths, although

Embroidered towels find a place in the linen closet of today, but their position on the towel rack is questionable, for they are there merely to be looked at The huckaback towel is the only one fit for use, and there is satisfaction in the fact that it is always better every time it is washed until the time comes when it is worn into shrees. Towels should be one yard and a quarter

FOR NEXT SEASON.

Some of the New York Fashions that are just too Lovely for Anything.

Olive Harper thus discourses in a New

The pale and delicate tints of last summer are seen again, only paler, softer and more perfect in beauty than before, if PURE, and that will remove all imperfec- sum when time and labor are considered. | merges into pink, like the first rosy rays of Hemstitched table cloths have taken the the sun into the dark blue of the sky, and Instances of peculiar phraseology fix them

Another guest had apparently just come. She wore a dress of silver gray tricot, made up with satin of the same shade. The skirt or other dishes that are the better for being enveloped in a cloth. Pretty designing and embroidery on damask and linen the drapery in the back. The corsage had a long point in front and short postilions in the back. A pretty little capeline of the tricot with three thicknesses was over the shoulders, and a felt hat to match was perched over the pretty if expressionless tace. Bishop sleeves were worn. Another elaborate ornamentation in this kind of work. dazzling beauty wore a superb trained Pillow cases are to be had to match the dress of sage green faille, with wide panels white just how sweet and dainty you look it of magnificent brocade, the ground work the same in color, with very delicately incense in the shape of tobacco smoke, or those three yards long and even longer are | shaded leaves and tendrils in soft browns | dubious praise in the form of a discussion and green. The pattern was very large. of your points rendered to it. Give away The front was richly draped. The waist waist was devoid of trimmings, except a narrow band and collar embroidered. This Charming, who will have a right, the right is for dinner or reception, and is one of owned by the master of the heart, to ask those costumes that expert little ladies can for the counterfeit presentment of yourself make up easily, as more depends upon the simple richness of the design than complireal girl for his own. cation, and the dainty gray tricot walking gown also is easy to reproduce, and there-tore I give it, hoping that success will crown the efforts of the dainty workers. should discover that the giving away of your photograph has been almost as general as the invitations to your New Year's The foundation for either of these is just party. Think how he will feel if he sees like any other gown, a well fitting lining, your face looking over the mantel shelf in and the rest is perfectly feasible. The dif- Dick's room-Dick whom he knows to be ference in the material and the made up a braggart, and a man for whom he has gown is so great that I think it is a sin for any woman to buy a dress ready made or pay for making one when she knows how to your men friends, and you will not have

Where St. John Reporters Learned It.

There are children whose familiarity with the scriptures is often a matter of surprise.

GIRLS AND THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS. Pictures Should Only be Given to Those

Dear to the Donor. Learn to say no when asked for your photograph by some one especially dear to you. There is in that little word much that will protect you from evil tongues. Learn to think that your face is too sacred to decorate the apartment of Tom, Dick or Harry, no matter if each one of the three is

one of the pleasantest fellows in the world.

When the sun imprinted in black and your picture with discretion. Remember that some day will come along Prince

Think how mortified you would be if he this unpleasant task, but if you should do it, and not have the courage to say the little monosyllable, be wise and refer them to papa .- Ladies' Home Journal .

'Twould Sour a Lemon.

Young Wife (who has just caught sight of her husband's face in the mirror) - Why, dear, what's the matter?

Husband (savagely) - I can't get the combination of this blanked four in hand

Wife (sweetly)—Well, be careful not to look round this way, dear; I'm teeding the 23 CARLETON STREET baby its milk.—Phila. Press.

Great Luck.

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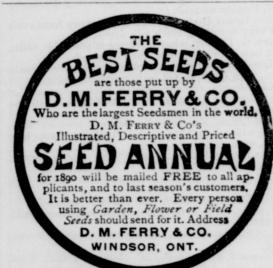
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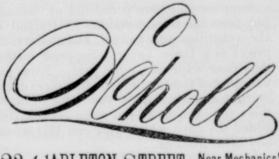
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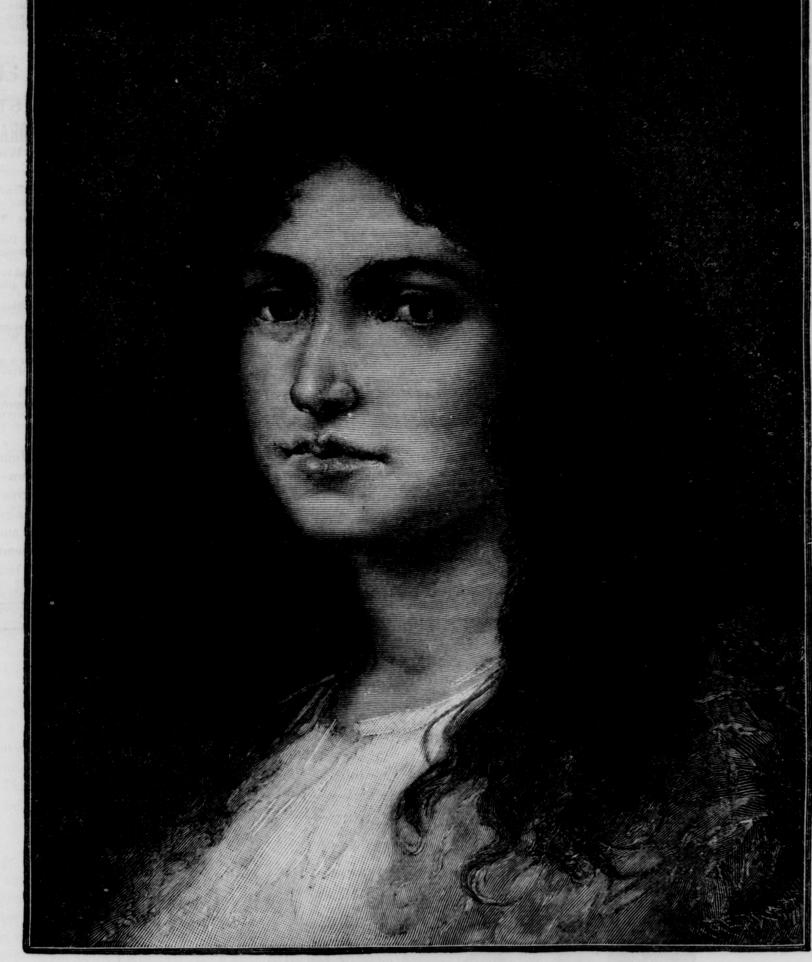
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Silk and linen luncheon cloths have had

their day. They have never been very useful, as the fineness of their texture with colored borders have been sold, but all white are now preferred. The craze during the past winter has been for per-fectly plain satin damask, with a border. There are napkins to match the cloths. The patterned damask is so much prettier that the fancy for the plain is not destined

are often used in stripes of satin, as well as embroidery and lace. It is the conser- tions becoming to the majority. vative notion of some ladies that anything which will not wash is quite inappropriate to table use, and as far as they are con-cerned the silk and lined cloths and satin and in this corner, seen from the street, scarfs might as well never have been in- stand and sit several life size figures dressed vented. Three quarters of a yard is the ordinary size of napkins. More are sold in this size than any other, and seventhe fashion for Am rica. One lady sits in eighths is about as large as any used in this a gilded wicker chair dispensing tea to her country. Napkins almost as large as small friends. She has on a dress of white faille table cloths are quite common in France, made with a deep tablier drapery across

the importers here are in the habit of send- waist has a Spanish jacket made of the ing their own designs to the manufactures same lace over a corsage of faille. The aboad. Pond lilies and lilies of the valley | sleeves were of the lace. The back of the are among the newest patterns. For large | skirt was gathered very full. Wool Goods, Cloth Jackets, Waterproofs. etc.

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The rest may be in large figures or small to suit the individual taste of the buyer. There is no particular fashion followed in this respect. There are sometimes two borders to both cloths and naplace. There were no sleeves, only round kins—one is what is called the table bor-ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS. kins—one is what is called the table bor- bands an inch deep.

tea table. The clover leaf and blossom is scorching July day turns to a soft purplish cise place in the Bible where they can be gray as it nears sunset, and all the loveliest | found. My attention was recently drawn flowers of the fields, yes, and hothouses, to an instance.
too, are deprived of their colors to deck

A mother rep female loveliness anew.

The new cotton goods have a great deal "The woman is not needed, dear," she of open work in the stripes, one stripe said. "A widow is necessarily a woman." necessitates their being cleaned instead of being in satin faced cotton, while the next washed. In fact, colored cloths of any is open lace work. Many of the lawns, the child. "At least, it is used in the description are passe Tons of white cloths seersuckers and ginghams have stripes in Bible." the delicate tints and a narrow one of double hemstitch in white between them,

which gives a very light and delicate effect. Jackets are taking the place of the thick, long wraps, but this is owing partly to the pleasant weather, and if one can judge by signs the directoire style has had its day and will go the way of all things. This Table runners are indispensable as ornamental appendages to the table. Colors hold of so valuable an idea in fashions. It was picturesque, and with certain modifica-

Up town there is a large store and one corner of this is made into a cute little but in England the seven-eighths size is in the front. At the right side is a sash a quarter of a yard wide, edged with Vene-Our linen all comes from Europe, but tian point lace ten inches deep. The

A mother reproved her little daughter for using the words "widow woman."

"Oh, I think not," rejoined the mother. "Where is it used?" "In the twenty-sixth verse of the eleventh chapter of the First Book of Kings. Her

"Still, it is a correct expression," replied

name was Zeruah." The little girl was right, and had evidently read her Bible with some care .-Harper's Young People.

A Case of Consideration.

Mr. W.—The idea of a man coming to the theatre in such an intoxicated condition. I'll have the usher remove him. Mrs. W .- Let him alone, John; I think

he is very considerate. He got all he wanted before he came in, and will not be likely to annoy people by going out between the acts.—Life.

A Common Feature. "How's the world using you?"

"Lost money?" "Yes; I'm the victim of Brown's failure. "I didn't know Brown had failed."

"Yes, he failed to pay me \$25 that he borrowed six months ago."—Washington

Giving Himself Away.

some friends .- Life.