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Of Interest to

FOR SPRING.

Printed chiffons of two designs lemon or hard sauce. are combined in afternoon frocks.

Taffeta coats are lined

A rainy day dress and jacket Jealous Winter bit her heel; are made of waterproof crepe de Made her cry with pain. chine. They are lined with kasha and "zip" open.

fon have some of the flowers em- Like an Eskimo. broidered in beads blending with the

A midnight blue evening gown is embroidered all over with sequins E'er they had unfurled. which are very small at the upper part, growing larger as they approach the hem in degrade effect.

Box pleated skirts are fashioned White of beard and hair from two materials; for instance, lavender wool in wide pleats reveals Spring came-Spring went, apricot cloth when in motion.

The crow's foot design is sponsored by many in both wool and

Finely pleated flounces are aranged on evening gowns in spiral Of all the sad surprises

Washable velveteen is used by On a step that isn't there. Martial et Armand in light colors for skirts and coats. Allover embroidery in soft tones decorates many of the latter.

SPRING CLEANING IS AT HAND -MAKE IT EFFECTIVE.

To clean the picture glass wash with a soft cloth squeezed out of soap suds. Rinse thoroughly with a cloth squeezed quite dry out of clean warm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added and polish with a dry cloth.

The frames may also be washed if necessary. If they are grooved dip a small soft brush in the suds. Shake well and rub quickly but vigorously over the frame. With a soft cloth squeezed out of the clear water immediately remove all traces of soap. Dry thoroughly.

Vases, lamps, desk equipment, toilet articles and all such accessories, whether of glass, chint or metal may be given a soap bath, washing and brushing, rinsing and exactly as for the pictures.

Window shades, the ordinary holand variety as well as the re featured linen and cretonne kind, may be washed with great satisfaction. Spread the shade over a flat surface, rub it briskly with a sponge dipped frequently in suds. Rub off the suds with a soft cloth, rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly. Do first one side, then the

If they are very dirty waxed floors may be washed quickly with a light lukewarm suds. After a thorough rinsing and drying with a soft cloth fresh wax should be rubbed thoroughly into the surface.

STEAMED BREAD PUDDING.

1-2 cup honey

1 cup breadcrumbs

1-2 cup cold water

1-2 cup flour

1 egg

1-2 cup raisins

1 level teaspoon baking soda 1 level teaspoon cinnamon Pinch cloves or 1-4 teaspoon

ginger Pinch salt

Mix all ingredients together; put

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe, and sure blackheads: that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store-sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dis-solve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and hlean and in their natural condition.

HELPFUL HINTS IN THE CHOICE into mold or kettle which has been brushed with a little butter and steam three hours; serve with

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Spring came—Spring went Up the hill again

Birds flew-birds sang Feathered sonnets low! Evening gowns of flowered chif- Winter walked the earth again

> Brown buds, green shoots Peered into the world;

Spring came-Spring went Frightened off by Winter's ghost

She'll return again, In a palanquin of leaves Dripping buds, and rain. -PEGGY REID in Detroit News

LOOK OUT BELOW.

There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness

Anniversary of the "Cup that "Ch

It is 265 years since Samuel Pepys of London, England, said in his diary that he had just had his first "dish of tea."

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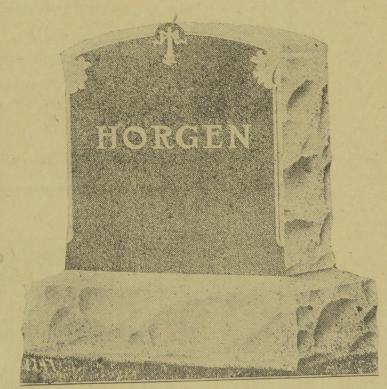
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