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to Women close of a most successful season he banks of the Piscataquis River liot, Me. It was founded by Mrs er Laster, Jr., daughter-in-inw of the Southern poet, and she has re-mined the isodiagespirit throughout. Under her most unsatedratic rule the bumpers have settled into the life dr an idee communitiely group of farm-ers, and the girls have found health as well as enjoyment in learning hey te milk cows, make hay, rules chick-ens and vegutables and perform the other duies of the country. About fity girls and children have made their home in Camp Lanler throughout the summer. It stretches even fity acres of ground berdering on the river, and clusters of tenta, light frame bungalows and old-fash-loned item Suidings are doted about picturesquely among the trees and on on the river, and clusters of tents, light frame bungalows and old-fash-light frame bungalows and old-fash-light frame bungalows and griss have camps to themselves; and the older griss also have a reservation set apart for their own especial use, while there are in addition five separate family camps, each of which is occu-pied by a single family. While each part of the community is thus assured of its own legitimate degree of pri-vacy, the campers in their general life are thrown together and share the same amusements and duties. The section for the older grils con-son the river bank at the far end of Camp Lanier. Here they have their own special club house, which, originally a barn, has been fitted up with rugs and useful furniture, and proves an excellent place for om-cate debates er any other form of materia debates er any other form of the realist the property, close on the river bank at the far end of Camp Lanier. Here they have their own special club house, which, originally a barn, has been fitted up with rugs and useful furniture, and proves an excellent place for om-cate debates er any other form of materialment that may be devised. Mrs. Lanier has shewn, rare skill in turning the previously existing build-ings to astisfactory uses and some of the transformations she has wrought have been remarkable. One of the show places of the camp to-day is the building standing in the centre of the grounds, which is known as "The Broder."

the grounds, which is known as "The Brooder." This originally was a hen house, but no one would guess it since it has been changed into a general reception room for visitors. It has been fitted up most tastefully, and, with a full stock of magazines and newspapers and several writing tables in quiet corners, it has become the general meeting place for the whole camp. For those who wish greater quiet there is the "Rest Camp." set in a grove of maples in a remote part of the grounds. Everything is kept in the strictest order. The campers are required to look after their own quar-ters and every day at stated periods inspectors make the rounds of the little village and hand in reports of all those who are in any way delin-quent.

Aristocratic Nuns.

Aristocratic Nuna. The Duke of Norfolk has two sis-turs who are nuns; Lady Minna, How-ard belongs to the Carmelite order and Lady Ethelferda is a Sister of Charity, Lady Edith Feliding, sister to Lord Denbigh, is another Sister of Charity, and spends her days at a con-vent in Klou-Kiang, which is in China, as its anne indicates. Lady Cristina Bandini, daughter of our Scotch-Ital-lan peer, Lord Newburgh, is a nun in a French convent, and Lady Leopol-dina Keppel is a nun of the Sacred Heart, in spite of the fact that she is a tister of a Protestant peer, Lord Albemarle. Then, Miss Mary and Miss Edith Difford, sisters of Lord Clifford, of Chudieigh, are both nuns, as are Miss Cicely Arundeli, sister to Lord Arun-deli, and Miss Leonie Dormer, sister who are nuns; three Misses Petre, siters of Lord Petre, are nuns, Lord Herries has no fewr than four sisters who live in convents; and as for Lord Trimiestown, an Irish peer and eiger isora are nuns, as several of these la-stora beron's daughters. In bygons days there were four sisters of a one-time to delay the base faiters of a one-time to baron's daughters. In bygons days there were four sisters of a one-time to ard Camoys who had taken the veil, but most of these ladies are now me more.--Tit.Bits.



Notes and Comment erest to Women Reader FOR LIFTING HOT PANE

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peal to all women who must work over the fire, being simple in construction and operation. Attached to the han-dle is a flat circular extension, which die/is a flat circular extension, which is slipped under the pan to be re-mored. Pivoted to handle is a lever, one end carrying a hook which drops over the edge of the pan. The other end rests against the handle. The lever prevents the pan from slipping, a small ring on the handle being slip-ped over the end, where it remains un-til the pan is safely removed and the lever disengaged.

What the Professor Says.

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COMMENT Of Interest to Weman P SEAD FILLETS

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proper position. Fut filets of bead work are more adjustable suff of over the hair with perfect neatness and comfort. A great many jet bands ire seea, jet having been the rage for the past six months, but Indian bead-work is immensely popular, used in this way, and these brightly colored bands are seen everywhere at the no-tels. They are becoming to most types of blondes and brunsties, but are expectally prity with glongy black hair arranged in neat rolls and colled in the back. Of course, prop-erly speaking, a filet goes with a Psyche knot, but Psyche knots are not becoming to every woman in the world, and a basd across the frac-tions front hair is worth a great deal to a girl when the wind is high and she wishes to look her best, whether har har is knotted low on the seck, osfied on top er arranged with the Payche.

Payche. The jet bands are made for bly heads of fully hair.

## SUBGESTIONS FOR THE LAUNDRY.

Two yards of rubber sheeting made into a bib apron, bound with while tape, is useful for protecting ones dress on wash-day. It looks neat and wears

cay. It looks neat and wears, a long time. After the curtains are starch-ed take the top and bottom and pin together evenly on the line, then insert a broom or heavy stick through the bottom which

suck through the bottom which will give you straight sides. When doing up lace curtains, dry them before starching and stretching, as this takes less starch and they look more like new than if you starch them when they are wet, just as they come from the rinsing water.

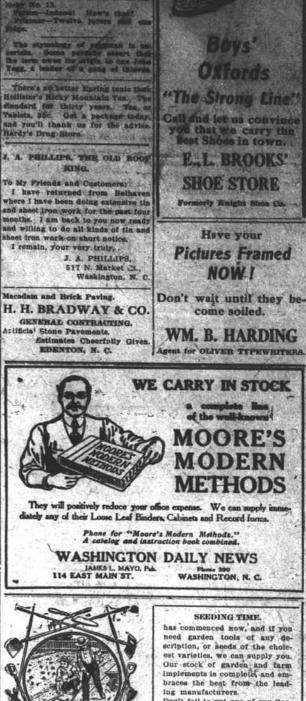
## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Housework, Apron.

The cut of this attractive house work apron of blue linen is slightly empire and a seam down either side of the front gives it shape. The armhole is very large so that the apron slips on easily.



A little handkeychlef pocket adorns the front of the waist. Two buttons are sewn on at the waist line and from them hang a flat holder and a towel. Rather picturesque is the dust-ing cap of the same blue linen.

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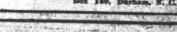
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For Small Women For Small Women. No matter how small she is, a wom-an may always have a good figure. If she has not one to begin with, abe should economize in some other, part of her wardrobe, and call in the services of a good corsetiere. If she cannot be impressive, she can at least be neat and good to look at. Use only the straight up and down lines in the development of your gar-ments.

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