SCHOOLGIRL EHOULD KNOW

HOW TO SERVE DAINTILY.

Schoolgirls Can Cook as Well as Caterer—How to Make a Sandwich

A Work of Art—Old-Tashloned

Cookies Are a Tochsome Relish—

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BY MARGARITY E SANGETER.

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most carefully will likewise excel when she tries manual tripling and will show the best results as an all-round girl.

I will suppose that you intend girling a class entertainment.

To do this successfully you should have a spread of some sort and your guests will appreciate the repast all the more if it be of home production. Instead of contributing mere pocket money and ordering everything from a caterer, why not do as good housened to be a contributing mere pocket money and ordering everything from a caterer, why not do as good housened to be a contributing of the contributing mere pocket money and ordering everything from a caterer, why not do as good housened to be a contributing to the contribution of the cont

onnaise is already a good cook, and shows herself possessed of a fine intelligence.

The pile of sandwiches placed on a great platter may have a touch of beauty if every one is tiled with baby ribbon of your class colors.

Do not be too ambitious about the cale you provide for a school spread. Platter may be a surpasse sold fashing the property browned cookies maps and nicely browned cookies maps and nicely browned cookies with the property browned cookies are supposed in the surpasse of t

A NEAT LITTLE FROCK.

The Color Is a Dark Shade of Straw berry Pink and a Black Silk Sash Is Worn.

A simple school dress is shown in this number; it is in a dark shade of strawberry-pink foule. The bodies has a long-waisted lining of sateen; the material is then arranged in three wide box-pleats back and front. They are each stitched, and the fastening is made under the center back one.



A SCHOOL DRESS.

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The spaces between the pleats of the material is tucked from the neck to the bust. The walts is pouched and sewn to the lining. The full skirt, which is sewn to the lining, is also tucked and pleated like the bodiec, only the stitching on pleats is carried part way down. A black sift sash is worn round the waist. The cuffs and coliar are faced with lace.

Material required: Three and one-half yards 66 inches wide, 1½ yards lining, and a silk sash.

BEAUTY "DO'S."

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See that you never sleep in the underclothes you have worn all day, for they have a haborhed much of the perspiration and effets matter thrown of by your body, and need to be turned, shaken and aired all night. To sleep in them would be but to give your skin a chance to reabsorb these waste stuffs and that you know is bad even without my telling you.

Let never a morning pass that you do not draw a dozen deep breaths, expanding and lifting the chest with every one, before you leave your bed and take a few brisk arm exercises, trunk bendings and some tiptoe work on rising—only a minute perhaps, but you do not know how much it may mean to you to form the habit.

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"He's too old to travel free. He oc-

ries too old to travel free. He oc-cupies a whole sagt, and the car's crowded. There are people standing." "I've never paid for him yet," the woman retorted.

"You've got to begin some time,"

me. "You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old it that boy?"
"I don't know. I never saw him before."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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His Superstition.

"Jiny must be superstitions."

"What leads you to think so!"

"He says he does not believe to borrowing umbrellas.

"Xo, he believes in stealing them."

—Ifouston Post.





Low Heads for Fruit Trees.

Lically nothing.

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I have no arbitrary beight at which fruit trees should be headed; any beight below 24 inches will do. This may seem too low to most people, especially those who are in the habit of growing and pruning apple trees into forest tree. But bear in mind that we want an apple tree and not a forest tree. But bear in mind that we want at a specially thought of the tree that we want fruit and plenty of it, and not fire wood. The nursery imm are willing to supply low-headed trees if we demand them, but as long to the tree, since fishing poles and whips, we will not be the tree, since a fewer number are grown on a given ares. It demands more labor, but the times is at hand when the fruit grower is willing to pay if the came of the tree, since a fewer number are grown on a given ares. It demands more labor, but the times is at hand when the fruit grower is willing to pay if the came of the times are sufficiently and the summer fruit.

J market very little summer fruit, producing only enough for my own J Allily, says an Hilmois farmer. What soily No. 1 fruit the best, as I pack it only packages I use are to apple to the particular trees, which contain three busbels, I do not make a practice of shipping much a summer fruit, but dispose of it in the 1 local market. It hink, from what I have seen of the shipping of summer fruit raised by other farmers, that the great necessity is more rapid transit than is furnished by local freight trains. Summer fruit especially must be hurried through to its destination in a very short time.

Be Cautious, Be

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Be a little cautious about giving testimonials of any new machine, feer little, feed, buggy or whatever it will perfect the most of them before giving too will the many a man would give dollars to recall a testimonial that was given before a thorough seasonable trial of the article had been made.

THE HAY DERRICK.

A Machine Which Can Be Built on the Farm and Will Do Effective Work.

To build the hay derrick as the cut the following pieces

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A GOOD HAY DERRICE

tached to the F opposite to that which is not yet on, the pole with its base pin in hole N is raised up into place against G. Then the other plece, O, is boilted in place, which holds the pole. Then close up the side with the braces EE and put on F. L is the crowbar near the bottom of the place and is used to swing the pole to the crown and the swing the pole and it is machine easily to any place and it need never be taken apart when once put to get the complete, says the Ohlo Farmer. When taking the rope out it is well to pull a strong string through the pulleys with which to pull the rope back again next year or some one may have to do some "fall" climbing.

Implement Which an Ohio Farmer
Is Using to Keep the Highways in Repair.

ways in Repair.

Upon the highways adjoining our farm, we are using a road plane that keeps the roads in excellent condition for the traveling public, and is but very little labor for us, says George W. Hrown, of Mount Corey, O., in writty ing to Farm Journal. This implement is made of two solid only planks 2x5 of edgewise and framed together 2x1 oscantling, braced in the back with the short from braces. The lower edges of the plank are beveled upon the back, and are shod by bolting on the iron from discarded grain, drill wheels. An evener and doubletrees taken from the harrow complete the outfit. We hitch our team to this plane and drag it down one side of the roadway and back the other side, grading all the rains come to the vater quickly rains from the roadway and leaves it in good condition for travel.

Rotation a Help.

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Botation a Help.

Will say that most of the farmers in this vicinity practice rotation of crops to a certain degree, writes a Kane county (III.) farmer. Corn, cats and clover is the most common and in my opinion the best. The principal obstacle in this uractice is a fail and the practice of the common and in my opinion the best. The principal obstacle in this uractice is a fail to the common and in my opinion the best. The principal obstacle in this uractice is a fail to the practice of the common travel when it is too dry. There has been but very little of this trouble now for three years. I have found that this rotation is a great help, as much more cats and corn can be raised than could possibly be otherwise. There are a few farmers that follow a rotation of cats and corn, but usually without good results.

Beauty at Small Cost.
All who live in the free, beautiful country, may adorn their yards with beauties that cost them nothing, expet the pleasure of gathering them. I go to the woods and get the most beautiful ferns of all kinds, and pretty white and blue violets, small trees, etc., and plant them; and they more than repay mo.

TOLD OF THE TOTS.

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The father of fopryear-old Bestle is a traveling man, and during his sheenee recently a new bap arrived. Upon his return home a few days later Bestle met him at the door and exclaimed: "Oh, pape, you can't guess should be the state of the state o

One on the Doctor, why are you always runding us lawyier down?
Doctor (dryly)—Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it?
"Why, no; you certainly have the advances of us there, doctor."—Hussians of us there, doctor."—Hussians of the state of the stat

"Say, I came to this dance without an invitation." "So did I. How did you work it!" "Nobody stopped me. How did you?" "Same way. My wife's giving the dance."

Silence is indeed golden when it ommands a high price.



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