CUMPS OF LAMP LORE.

The of Information Which May Be Welcome to the Uninitiated Hausewile.

It is not an uncommon thing for omen who are fastidious in other maiters to pay little or no attention the lamps except to fill them when moressary and trim the wicks when they become uneven Lamps should be kept perfectly clean on the inside should be carefully examined and filled each morning, and when necesmary cleaned out and trimmed

The burner of a lamp should be especially looked after, but this is the part most often neglected. The fine holes in it, or the "gause" through which the air is admitted to the flames, should be kept entirely free from oil and dust. The little machinery which moves the wick up and down must also be cleaned out when moressary. If the lamp is a large brass hamp with a tube for ventilation runming clear through the fount of the herner, so that air ascends to the wick from beneath, he careful to exsmanine this space, for it is likely to become choked with dust and burned-

self particles of the wick. If the wick needs trimming, take a match or smooth bit of wood and gently rub it over the edge of the wich, after turning the wick down muntil the metal tube holding it is on m line with the lower edge of the burned-out, crusty rim of the wick "The metal tube acts as a guide for the hand, thus making the trimming

Whether or not lamps need cleanfing and trimming, they should be Bled with oil every day. They burn better when the fount is full of oil When the inside of the fount is found to have a sediment, the residue of should be poured out and thrown mway, or strained and used for other household purposes, such as cleaning moidy or damp woodwork in the celhar or in combination with bolling water and soap for cleaning the from mink in the kitchen. Use only the meet and clearest oil for lamps. Cheap kerosene often gives forth unmeasant odors and soes not burn

marightly. Never leave a lamp turned low. It ereates gas and uses up as much off me when it burns brightly If it is mercessary to have a light during the might in a sick room use a tiny night * lamp and burn it at full force.

In a country house where a large mounther of lamps are used it is better to keep them in a little closet by shemselves than to expose them on a shelf in the kitchen, where they are ware to collect dust.

MODES OF THE SEASON. "Fashionable Finery That Is Now Taking the Metics of Admirers

of Dress.

The most fashionable gown of the meason is a black taffeta, with a large black raised silk dot. The collar is made of velvet, as are the cuffs, and there are pipings of turquoise blue

smattn to finish both. Pipings are more than ever the satyle, and, to pipe a gown with blue and white is a presty sure way to mecure its general style. The little line white gives it neatness and finish, while the blue gives it the required

mote of color. Here is an important thing to remember, also: Let there be some em-Proidery or a lace application upon the afternoon shirt waists, says the Brooktyn Eagle.

The girl who wants to be very styl-Inh will put in her spare time making wheels of lace and wheels of silk. Lec the wheels be about the size of a silwer dollar, and in the middle of each. get a small button. The lace wheels have in the center another little wheel of lace, and for evening it is the thing to place the tiniest button ross In the middle of the lace wheel.

There is a new style of neck finish -whi h is very much liked. It looks wery much like a collar and, indeed, to is such But, instead of being square in sailor fashion, it is cut in two long deep points in front that come down almost to the belt line These points are edged with valenclennes lace which goes all the way around the collar. There are long . deep points upon the shoulders that come down over the sleeve quite to the elbow. The back is finished in a point. This is charming carried out in miere lace.

A little touch of black appears upon all fail gowns. It is absolutely necesmany for the style of the gown. Tiny blace velvet buttons are very becom-Jul to any dress

In the stock line the stock can be while with a band of black or a touch 🚅 たぶん embroidery, to set it off :

white lingerie fulls are about the memarter things in the cuff line and they give the touch of black and white mo necessary to any gown no matter

Blackberry Dumplings

Bift two captain of flour with two Sevel teaspoonfuls of baking powder und a pinch of sait, heat two mics antil very light with two level teaspoonfins of butter and two tableseponathle of sugar, add the flour to abse mixture, and heat to a smooth, amasok hatter, adding more flour if not 301 of blackberries, which have been previously washed, drained and Soured, drop the batter by speciafula more a pot of boiling saited water. pocking only a few at a time, cover plosely and boll steadily for ten mineden, when done, serve at once, with hard sauce flavored with orange --People's Home Journal.

KEEPING THE HOUSE COOL.

Suggestions Which May Prove of Value to the Young Housekeeper.

The first thing in the morning open every door and window. Let the fresh morning air circulate through every part of the house. Even a little early sunshine will not be a bad thing in the rooms, says Medical Talk for the Home.

About eight or nine o'clock, or earlier than this if it is an excessively hot morning, close the windows and doors on the east and south sides of the house, where the sun shines If the house has outside shutters these should be closed, the inside blinds drawn, and if there are awnings they should be lowered. This will keep out a great deal of heat.

In the forenoon while the east and south windows are closed the north and west doors and windows should be left open. This will furnish a circulation of air through the house, and keep the atmosphere of the rooms from becoming dead and heavy, as it does when all the windows and doors are closed

In the afternoon, when the sun anproaches the west side of the house, then the windows and doors on that side should be closed the same as the east and south windows in the forencon. By this time the sun has left the east and south windows and they can be opened while the west side of the house is closed. The north windows and doors can be left open all day, as the sun will shine in from that side but very little.

In this way there is a free circulation of air in the house all day while the heat of the sun is shut out. The house will be kept cool and the air will not have that clammy, unpleasant feeling that it has when all the windows and doors are kept closed. As a rule, the housewife closes all the windows and doors early in the morning, keeping the house darkened all day long. It is true this will keep the rooms cool, but there is an unwholesomeness about such a house. Coming in from the outdoor air, no matter how hot it may be a closed. dark-and man while it will be work cool in comparison to the outside atmosphere, yet the air in such a room will in contrast to the outside air be dead and stiffing, nothing refreshing about it. It very nearly resembles the atmosphere of a cellar and is

very unwholesome. We have often heard women complain that they could not keep the house cool on account of the men folk, who always insisted on throwing wide open the windows and doors as soon as they came into the house. To them the house seems nice and cool, but to the man coming in from the free outdoor air the still closed air in the house seems stifling, even though it may be cool, and he is at once prompted to throw open the windows to get some fresh air.

No matter how hot the day the house should be so arranged that there is a free circulation of air. The best arrangement we know of is to keep the sunny side of the house closed while the shaded side is left wide open. If it is a very hot day place a large chunk of ice in a pan in the middle of the room and in a short time the temperature will be perceptibly low-

hanging wet towels about the room. HE WAS TOO SUSPICIOUS.

ered. If the ice cannot be had try

Office Boy Thought the Boss Should Have Reposed More Confidence in Him.

Tommy had just obtained his first position as office boy. His salary was not large, but his hopes were. He expected to learn the business, and lives of great men all reminded him that he might do great things. A. friend of his met him about a week after he had entered upon his new duties, relates the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"How do you like the job?" inquired "Oh, I dunno," said Tommy, doubt-

"Is the work hard?" . "No, the work ain't so hard and, the hours ain't so long, but-say, the measly old cuss I wolk for makes me

fully.

"What's the matter with him?" "He's so blamed suspicious. Why, if I git him a bill busted, he'll count the change, just as if I'd take any of his measly old money"

"He does, eh?" "Yes And the other mornin' he went out and forgor to open the safe. You see, there's only me and him in the office. Well, as soon as he went out, in came a man to get some papers there were in the safe. I know the boss wanted him to get them, I'm there was the safe locked so what could I do? And the man said he conduit come back till the next day When the boss came back in, I told him about it, and he cussed himself for bein' out, so I says to him: 'Why don't you gimme the combination of the safe, so the next time you're out I can git anything that's wanted*

Say you oughter seen him You'd think he was goin' to jump down me throat. I thought I was goin' to lose me job, an', between you an' me, I wouldn't have cared much if I did I'm gittin' tired of workin' for such a susperous old cass, anyhow."

Old Man's Cookies the cup butter, one cup water, two eggs, four cups flour, one teaspoom soda, two teaspoons cream of tartar, one teaspoon of sail two sups of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla or carraway seeds. Have used this recipe for ten years. They are lovely. Will and more if wanted - Boston Globe.

SHE SUDDENLY RECOVERED

When Father Consented to the Doctor the Artful Patient Immediately Got Well.

"He's quite impossible!" cried her mother, when informed of it, relates Tit-Bita.

HAS WAL IS LOVE WITH & YOUNG COO-

"Out of the question," asserted her "He has fine prospects," insisted the

giri. "You can't live on prospects." said the father The next day she was iii.

"I can see nothing wrong," said the

physician who was called to attend Nevertheless, he left a prescription, but it seemed to do no good. The symptoms she described were conflict-

ing and confusing. "It's very strange," said the physi-

"If you do not understand the case we must get some one who does," said the mother So, after a week or more of ex-

perimenting, another physician was "A trifling indisposition," said the second physician. "I'll have her all

right in a day or so.". But in a day or so she had him pussied. Her lover had told her how

"Every time I see her," said the second physician, "there seems to be some new complication. I can't find anything radically wrong, but her statements certainly show that she is

not all right." By this time the father and mother were worried, and they sent for a specialist. The latter looked wise, but he met with no greater success than the two who had preceded him, although his bill was considerably larger.

The father had just seen the bill when the girl called to him.

"I fear," she said, wearily, "that this trouble is going to continue indefinitely. Don't you think it would be wise to have a physician in the family?" The father looked at her sus

clously "Perhaps it would," he admitted "And it's so easy to have one," she persisted

"Arrange it to suit yourself," he said, resignedly, for he was a man who knew when he was beaten. The next day she was able to sit up, and the day after she had entirely recovered. But the father contin-

up to the day of the wedding. **BREW DOPE FROM BIRD SEED** Obtain Intoxicant in Singular

ued to look at her reproachfully, even

The prison officials at San Quentin. will war on the deadly mariguana weed. Warden Tompkins has instructed Capt. Harry Harrison to detail guards and trusty Indian prisoners. who are familiar with the weed, to go over the prison grounds, inside and out, and dig out every weed found, says a San Francisco report.

Manner.

San Quentia is used to surprises. but the story of the growth of the plant within the prison limits, and its enjoyment by the convicts, caused a stir in the official atmosphere of the institution.

Before the crusade stops it is possible that the convicts will have to surrender their canary birds, as it is feared that the willy convict is turning the Indian bemp seed diet of his pet into a powerful narcotic. Meriguana and Indian hemp seed must leave the prison. Both are rivals of

optum The hemp seed makes an ideal narcotic for the convicts. A little is put in a tin cup and pulverized. Warm water is added and thin oil floats to the surface, a few drops of which produce a state of intoxication. The ease with which it can be prepared makes it popular with the convicts. They are allowed to draw upon their own funds to buy bird seed, and hundreds of them have birds. At San

Quentin hemp seed is "dope." Mariguana is a common-looking weed and something new to California, though there is a species called "cattleweed." The variety at the prison is the Mexican brand. It is worse than opium or its preparations. It is made into cigarettes and a few strong puffs are inhaled into the lungs. If its use stops here the smoker is mildly intoxicated. If he goes further with the smoking he becomes really drunk, and a few additional nuffs overthrow his mind and he becomes a lunatic. He will run backward, imagining that all sorts of beasts are pursuing him. His condition becomes similar to delirium tremens.

Dominica's Boiling Lake.

This curious lake was discovered through a man's losing his way in the surrounding forests and accidentally stumbling upon it. Shortly afterward (in 1875) a party was organized to explore it. The take is elliptica; in form. measures 200 by 100 feet, and lies about 2400 feet above sea level. It is not a geyser, but it boils intermittently, sometimes for days at a time. Ten feet from the shore no bottom was found at a lepth of 195 feet. Sulphuretted hydrogen (the gas famous in rotten eggs) is intermittently exhaled. It is vary pois sonous, and caused the death of a sisitor and guide in 1901. - Detroit Free

Of Age at Twenty-Six. A Russian is not of age until he is 26 years old. Until that time at least fourfifths of his earnings must go to his

BOYS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Smoke Cigars as Big as Bananas and Pitch Pennies on Sunday.

Toll What Intering DV.007 1777 and girls, with wonderful brown eyes, flat little noses and black bair, packing their books and slates to go to school each morning under the blue skies and tropic sun of Filipinis. And even in the islands where the towns are far apart the smallest village would be very much ashamed if it did not have some kind of a school, says a writer in the Buffalo Times.

It is very quiet in these islands, and the days seem to pass by like dreams. Only the distant clang of convent bells, the liquid bird notes, or the sleepy challenge of a cock disturbs the peaceful silence of the southern isles. The little villages are all altke-a big cathedral and a rambling convent looking out upon the sparkling sea, the carabais and pontes grazing on the plaza, and a few pigs running wild among the bamboo houses under the banana trees. In some such towns, 10 000 miles away from everybody, you would be surprised some morning if you were to hear the small clear notes of the children singing one of your own songs, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," or "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Some of my friends would have & rather bad opinion of the small boys of Manila if they were to see the little rascals of Calle Real or the Escolta struggling with cigars almost as big as a banana, or engaged in pitching

pennies Sunday morning on the street. The public schools, however, keep the small boy out of mischlef for a good part of the day. The city schools are a great credit to America. The buildings, which were used in Spanish times, are large and cool. Built in the shape of hollow squares, the inside windows look out on the shady courtyard, where the pupils play at recess under the green paims. When school is over, small investments of centavos and pesetas may be made in mangoes or bananas, sugared biscuits. or a stick of boiled rice in a palmleaf coil at one of the small Chino shops on the real. Making a fair di-

vision of the sweets voung Filimma walks home affectionately, hand in

OUR NEW FELLOW CITIZENS Filipinos Think That All Americans

Look Alike and Are Fond of Beer.

Not being able to talk a common language, the Filipinos often form mistaken ideas of the Americans One is that all Americans are fond of beer. This impression, writes a correspondent, they have doubtless gained from the fact that it is the common beverage among the soldiers. An American was once visiting a native school that was rehearsing for a Fourth of July celebration. Much to his astonishment he heard the scholars enthusiastically shouting: "Three beers for the red,

white and blue!" Many of the natives think that all Americans look alike. This is not surprising when one stops to think of it. for the familiar expression of the popular song which declares that all of our colored friends look alike seems very simple to a white man The Filipinos have no difficulty in distinguishing their own people, but all white faces look alike to them.

Apropos of this, the Samosos have the same feeling toward us. For in Samoa there is a large cockroach that. if bred in a dark place, comes out white instead of brown. The natives think it very amusing, and so they call Americans "white cockroaches" other words, they look on our skin as about half baked; that is not baked

Porto Ricans at Harvard.

In response to a general desire of the party, the officers of the Porto Rican teachers' expedition at Harvard are making arrangements to have the Porto Rican coffee served regularly to them, as this is one of the things they have missed the most since leaving their homes. Special instructions are to be given to dealers by a member of the party as to the exact method of roasting, as Porto Rican coffee, to be satisfactory to the natives, must be roasted perfectly black. Besides this, it is intended to have the meals at Randall Hall include as many as possible of the kinds of food to which the visitors are accustomed, such as rice and beans, codfish, etc. Many of the dishes present no difficulties so far as the materials are concerned, but require special instructions to the conks: as to the preparation.-Indianapolis

Chinese Magistrate's Boots.

Visitors to China are particularly struck by the number of pairs of boots hung in separate wooden cages in the archway of the main west gate of Hsuanhua, the valedictory gifts of beneficial prefects. It is an attractive custom in China to invite a departing magistrate whose rule has been popular to leave a pair of old boots for suspension in a prominent place as a hint to his successor to follow in his footsteps. It is a considerable honor to be asked to leave these boots, and the people make the request all the more eagerly because they believe in the delicacy of

He Couldn't Resist It. Mrs. Peck-Here's a lawsuit in Kentucky because a man refused to pay for burying his wife. She didn't live with him. If that isn't the queerest case! Henry Peck-I don't see as it was so queer, Nancy. Why should a man want to bury his wife if she didn't live with him?-Sis Hopkins' Book.

WHEN LOOPING THE LOOP.

There Is a Fierce Upward Rush of Air, a Wild Grip at One's Hat, and the Shock.

The Loop the Loop was just heroes the way, and the artist reminded me that it was worth seeing, says Albert Bigelow Paine, in Century.

'Of rourse we won't ride," he said. "but it is worth while to see the others." We entered the inclosure and gazed up at the pair of great steel loops around which cars are carried by the force of their own momentum. A loaded car was at the brink of a long incline. Suddenly it shot down; then for an instant it was in the circle-ascending. hanging, descending—and straight away up another incline, passing beyond our view. We declared strenuously against this appailing amusement. Another car went around, and mnother, and another. We became silent in the sort of fascina-

tion that awaits impending disaster Finally I felt the thing fermenting in my blood. Nobody seemed to be setting hurt, and I should like to have the record of that trip I empected the artist to demur when I announced my fatention, but he did not. Perhaps he was hypnotized. We buttoned our coals, as if starting on a cold voyage. I had enimpulse to leave some word for the folks at home. Then presently we were seated in a car, slowly ascending the preparatory incline.

During tills gradual ascent we had plenty of time to think. I found myself wondering if people ever fainted in making that swift revolution; also if I had heart disease, and what would be the consequences to one affected in that way Suddenly I remembered that the princess of the Nile had warned meagainst any unnecessary risk of life. It seemed a trivial thing at the moment, but I realized now that her words might have been fraught with a special meaning. I stole a look at the artist. He seemed pale and distrait; perhaps remembering a similar warning. These contrivances always ended in some frightful disaster, and doubtless this was the trip for it to occur. The next day our names would be fa-the headings -- ! reflected that we were probably as great a pair of fools as walked the earth.

at the top now, and the brink was near. I recalled the starter's injunctions to keep my head up-probably to avoid losing it, as the result of a sudden jerk Lifting our eyes, we discovered that we were on the verge Heavens! I had realized that the incline was steep, but that -why; that was a drop! We were in a wheeled car, perched at the brow of a precipice, with a corkscrew revolution at the end. Oh, to be for a single instant on solid ground! To be-

A flerce upward rush of air, a wild grip at the loosening hat, and an instant later the shock! We were on the We were shooting unward as a billow that breaks against the chill, we were curling over as the wave curls backward, we were darting down to inevita-,

i confess that my mind was confused. I knew only that for what seemed an eternal instant we were hanging in midair, that my head was far from being up, that my body was swaying in a well-defixed centrifugal impulse to close up like an according. Then all at once we had dropped, and were shooting outward dazed, weak and wondering at our safety As for our beads, they were still on, but almost in our lass. An unknown man in the back seat approunced that he would not do it again for a thousand shollars. The figures did not seem ex-

GORY INDIAN BALL GAME. Contests Often More Desperate Than the Worst Seen on the

Gridiron.

Indian half is a peculiar, a fascinating and a bloody game. It is played on a ground almost like a gridiron. There are two goals 150 yards apart, and the object is to pass the ball between these goals. The ball is like a baseball, the indians making them themselves with varn covered with deerskin. A stick about two feet long with a spoon shape at the end backed by thoug laces is used. and in this spoon the Indians must catch the ball. He is not allowed to touch it with his hands. He catches and

throws with his club. The game is a skirmish all the time. and there are 20 players on a side. An Indian ratches the ball in his stick if he is skillful. He starts on a run for his 201 He is immediately tackled by all his opponents, and the scene closely resembles a "down." He runs as far as he can, and their tries to throw the hall. The opposing players halk at him at every more. They strike his such if they can, and if not, they strike whatever is in reach, often the head of the player.

The games are sometimes bloody, esnecially when played between rival towns, and many a player has been hilled in the game. When women play they are allowed to use their hands in addition to their sticks. They can throw the ball any way they like. They are as fleet as the men, and with the advantage of their hands often win. A game consists of 21 points, and there is no time limit. They play until one side has put the ball through the goal 21

Water Cure.

"Among other things," remarked the temperance man. "I consider water a good sleep-producer."

"And so do I." replied the suburbanite. "I empty a pitcher each evening before retiring and then I can. sleep like a top." "And you really drink a pitcher of

"No: I empty it on the dog that howls under my window."-Chicago Daily News.

CENTENARIAN QUEEN.

REIGNS AT AN IOWA EMANCI-PATION JUBILEE.

Is 106 Years of Age and a Daughter of Washington's Slave - Becalis

Steries of Namous American

Statesman and General. At the age of 100 Mrs. Delpha Rogers, a colored woman whose snowy white hair betokens her years, was queen of the lows negro's emancipation celebration held at Cimrisda, In.,

This old colored woman, who now bears the distinction of being the oldest resident in the state, is quite feeble in years, but yet manages to be about and looks as thoug' she would live to see many more emancipation calebrations

the other day.

When news was brought to her that she was to reign as queen of the caralwal her dark face lighted up with a smile that would do flattery to a young girl, and with a giddiness she expressed her delight for the opportunity to reign supreme on one day to offset the many years she spent in actual slavery before the proclamation of Lincoln

Mrs Rogers is more metable them for her age, for her father was the stave of George Washington, first president of the United States. He, too, kived past the century mark, and with a remarkably keen memory she recalls stories told her by him of his service for the American statesmen and general. When he left the service of Washington and returned to his family in Missouri he brought with him three worsout suits of Washington's, which he afterward sold for exhorbitant prices to white people seek-

ing them as relica. She was born in Missouri, not far from Jefferson City, when her parents were slaves of George Casson Her parents were born in old Virginia and afterward moved to Kentucky and thence to Misouri. When but a young girl she was placed upon the auction. block, and with a natural modesty is to-day proud that she brought one of came the stave of one James Howe. and it became her duty to ply the spinning wheel and work in hemp and

In the year 1862 -be and her family were plucked from the scene of fight and brought to lows by union soi-

The Clamnda jubiles celebration was a notable event for the colored people of lows. It was advertised far and wide and an elaborate programme. with band music and addresses was rendered.

GRANDMOTHER AT THIRTY. Mother of New Arrival Not Yet Fifbeen-Befuses to Discard

Short Frocks

Antonio Rossa, 35 years old, and his wife. Catrint, five years his juntion, of New York, are the youngest grandparents in Gotham At their home is a sturdy 10-pound bry, one možth oid, whose-enrither is not ver in years of age and who positively refuses to timten to the entreaties of her parents and immediate neighbors to discard short. frocks Her husband, James Gregori, has nor reached the age of 14, and in employed by a bicycle establishment near their home in Columbus avenue When interviewed he gallantly admitted though he is considered an expert. rider that his wife. Carrini, has often beated him in a "shor" sprint" of fiveor six miles. Only recently they enjoyed a ride to Fort George and return, and she did not show the least worn of fatigue. The young mother, who is unusually developed for her age. murses her boy and at ends to the household duties for the entire family The grandfather is a fine-looking man. but cannot get accustomed to his little girl assuming the dignified position. of motherhoods

TAKES WILD RIDE FOR LIFE

Mount Carmel, Pa., Girl, Bitten by Snake, Rushes Down Mountain on Locomotive.

Should Miss Azzas Morgan, one of the best known young women of Mount Carmel, Pa. recover from the bite of a rattlesinake she will owe her life to a wild ride down a steep mountain side on a mine locomotive. Miss Morgan, with a merry party of friends, went driving to Richlands Slope, on a mountain nowh of Mount Carmel. After a while the ripe huckleberries . tempted them down the slopes and to a spot always regarded as dangerous because of the many snakes. Saddenty Miss Morgan felt a stinging sensation in her night thigh. As she gave a ery of pain she saw a big ratilesnake gliding from under her dress, and promptly fainted. Her companions carried her to the slope, where she was put on a locomotive and hurried to the colliery in the valley. There she was placed ra the mine ambulaure and rapidly driven here for medical attention. Miss Morgan's thigh had swotlen until it was as large as hor waist, and she experienced agonizing pain

Odd Cause for Suit. . Miss Carrie V. Horner, of Baltimore, has sned the I tuted Railways & Electra company (or \$2,000 damages because a colored woman boarded a carand, finding no seats deliberately seated person in Miss Horner's Tap.

Advantages of Ris Position. King Edward presses his trousers quare with a crease on each corner. It is lucky he is king, says the Chicago Daily News, or he would be mobbed forsuch a thick.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS