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HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



Persiana is far and away the leader. This reproduces to a miracle the soft and glossy curl of an expensive Persian lamb skin; and, in fact, the clever salesfashioning of those luxurions possessions are given in the illustration. first one takes the form of a pelerine, a cape effect over the shoulders that affords all the needed protection for very cold weather, and the fronts continu-ed down to the knees in a fashionable stole line. A princess haircloth is employed to interline the entire garment, this affording sufficient stability to the rich but flexible cloth, and a quilted satin lining adds to the luxurious effect. The other piece is of the long Ascot, or throw-over order, and as far

TONES WORN FOR WINTER Very Little "Navy" to Be Seen; But Electric, "Alice," and Turquoise Prevail-Deep Shade and Old Rose Combined.

reason blue's turn for favoritism. There w



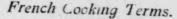
I have been talking about an hour with a man that is selling gold-mine shares. He is looking up all the teachers in the city, and is getting a little money out of most of them; but somehow I feel that mine is safer in my pocket. Of course he represents a big income from a little investment, and that is a signal for jackasses to scramble to the feast. If the American people of today can hear of anything that may possibly bring them in a little money without work, they will invest their cash, name, reputation, and anything else they may possess. They must have money, and they'll get it without work if they can. A five-thousand-dollar automobile is of more importance than a clear conscience. The motio of some of the Christian people the world is "God via Automobile." But some people do get terribly joked in their enterprises. They soar in the clouds for a while, only their feet visible, their heads lost in the fog; but I notice that most of them come down to earth again with a bang and have to dig for a living.

I have never had any of these visionary schemes since I was a child. Then I used to dream of being and doing great things, and I know my schemes will all materialize when you can be my ballast. Until then, dear-

est, I shall probably keep right on dreaming. Oh, what a resurrection morn that will be for us! Better than for the fellow that got quite a jag on and hi_ fellow-companions took him home, scolled him in vaseline, ripped a hole in the feather bed and put him to bed. After a long sleep he awoke in a daze. Rising from the bed he glanced in the mirror and exclaimed. "I thought so! In h-1, and a bird!"



cheese. Fondant-Sugar boiled and beaten into a creamy passe. Holiandause sauce-A rich suace some-thing like hot mayonnaise. Meringue-Sugar and white of egg beaten to sauce. Miroton-Cold meat warmed in various ways and dished in circular form. Pollette Sauce-A bechamel sauce to which white wine and sometimes eggs are added. Ragout-A rich, brown stew with mushrooms, vegetables, etc. Figuante-A sauce of several flavors, acid predominating. Remoulade-A saiad dressing differing from mayonnaise in that the eggs are hard boiled and rubbed in a mortar with mustard, herbs, etc. Rissole-Rich mince of meats or /fish rolled in thin pastry and fried. Sauter-To toss meat, etc., over the fire in a little fat. Souffle-A very light much whipped up pudding or omeletie. Timbale-A sort of pie in a moid. Vol au vente-Paities of very light puff patse, made without a dish or moid, and filled with meats or preserves, etc.



Aspic-Savory jelly for cold dishes. Au gratin-Dishes prepared with sauce nd crumbs, and baked.

Bouchees-Very thin patties or cakes, as the name indicates-mouthfuls. Braise-Meat cooked in a closely Braise-Aneat cooked in a closely covered stewpan so that it relations its own flavor and those of the vegetables and flavorings put with it. Cannelon-Stuffed rolled up meat. Consomme-Clear soup or boulon boiled down till very rich, i. e., consum-ed.

ed. Entree—A small dish usually served between the courses at dinner. Fondue—A light preparation of melted Fondant-Sugar boiled and beaten into



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