CAVERS Mary Morton

at the opera theatre is still something balls.

There are several kinds of lateness, at the opera theatre is still something to indulge in which is ranked as a positive social error. Sticklers on social etquette class being late to a dinner engagement as one of the disturb those of the audience who unpardonable social errors. Being late wish to be present when the curtain

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> In All Pastel Shades

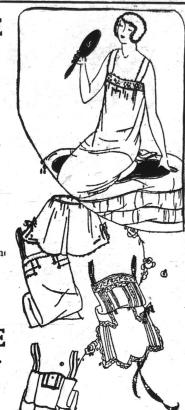
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Middoughs' 126 West Broadway, Long Beach ragement is another matter

Grease stains on leather may be removed by applying benzine or pure turpentine. Wash the spots afterward with the well beaten white of an egg or a good leather reviver.

available supply of various-size will not come amiss. Used may be restored to apparent ess by laying them in boiling and permitting the water to

Pearls should be polished with a chamois, but never in water. They should be worn often, for contact with the flesh is their preservative. Diamonds are frequently kept in jeweler's sawdust, and are dried there after being brushed with soapsuds. They may be rinsed in cologne water, and it helps their brilliance to be shaken in a bag of bran. A piece of olean white blotting paper may be used as a dryer if the sawdust or bran is not available.

A small brush comes in handy then washing fancy cut glass.

Before scaling a fish dip it into colling water. The scales will then Before scaling poiling water. To come off easily.

When necessary to iron delicate laces they should be placed between cloths and then laid on a Turkish towel.

When pressing a knife-plaited skirt, try pinning each plait to the ironing board until you have the board filled; also pin at the top of the skirt so as to hold them, and press with hot iron until thoroughly dry. Repeat until all around the skirt.

Flaring bowls of colored pottery are the most favored decoration for the console table, and it is even possible to pick up something colorfully artistic at the 10-cent store. The effect rather than the quality may be all that is required for making some dark corner chearful. dark corner cheerful.

When frying doughnuts, French fried potatoes, or anything that is fried in deep fat, drain on brown paper. The paper will absorb the grease and the food will be light and soft.

French Mashed Potatoes—Put the potatoes on to cook in cold water with their skins on. When done, peel and put through the ricer into a pan in the bottom of which is about one-quarter cup butter. Have one and one-cups scalding hot milk ready and-add it very slowly to the mashed potatoes, beating it a great deal as you do so. Do not add more milk than is necessary to make a light, fluffy mixture. Put half of this in a baking dish and sprinkle with a layer of grated cheese, put in the rest of the potatoes, cover with another layer of grated cheese. "Skewer around" with a fork and put on the top grate of a hot oven for a minute or so to brown. French Mashed Potatoes-Put th

Oysters in Patty Shells-Line patty shells with dough made as follows: two and one-half cups pastry flour three-quarters cup shortening, one-half teaspoon salt. Gently mix above ingredients with tips of fingers. Ade enough cold water or milk to make dough of right consistency—the less

lightly dredged with flour: roll into thin sheet, cut and arrange in patty Meat Balls-Season ground steak shells. (This makes enough dough with a little chopped onion, salt and for about eight or ten shells.) Next pepper, add half a cup of bread wish thoroughly one pint of oysters. Dip first in beaten egg, then in fine balls. Drop the meat balls into a sauce made of one can of tomato soup or one pint of canned tomato, one onion and one green pepper, ground. Cook until done—about half an hour.

Dip first in beaten egg, then in fine cacker crumbs. Fry in butter or lard until golden brown. Then melt four tablespoons of butter, mix with three tablespoons flour to make smooth paste, and stir it into a pint of bolling milk seasoned with salt and paprika. Stir constantly, and when thoroughly cooked add about one teaspoon of canned sweet mixed peppers, cook one minute longer, and add the browned oysters, which have been cut into small pieces. Then fill the patty cases and garnish with parsley. As a dime-saver, the patty cases may be prepared a day or two before ready of the content of the content

Joseph Jefferson used to say that during his long stage career he was never associated with anyone showing familiarity except one indi vidual named Bagley, his property man for several seasons. The man was valuable in his way, and so Mr Jefferson tolerated his disagreeable

Jefferson tolerated his disagreeable manners until one night in Baltimore. The property man got very drunk in the afternoon, and in the evening paid his way into a gallery seat. Mr Jefferson was playing "Rip Van Winkle." The angry Gretchen had just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage, when Rip turned and, with a world of pathos, asked: "Den I had no interest in der house?"

nouse?"
The theatre was deathly still, the udience half in tears, when Bagley's racked voice was heard in response: 'Only 80 per cent, Joe, old boy; only to per cent."

"Mother," said George, as he pre-sented an office chum who had come to spend Saturday afternoon with him "this is my friend, Mr. Specknoodle." George's mother was rather deaf
"I'm sorry," she said, "but I didn't
quite catch the name."
"My friend, Mr. Specknoodle!"
shouted George.
"I'm sorry," said his mother, "but I

can't hear distinctly."
"Specknoodle!" George fairly bel-

"I'm afraid it's no use," said the old lady, as she shook her head. "It sounds just like "Specknoodle" to me."

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