

What Housewives Are Glad to Know

Attractive Fall Suit

The dress illustrated may be made of fine navy blue French serge with white broadcloth collar and cuffs or of



brown serge with biscuit color broad cloth collar and cuffs. The overbodice is embroidered front and back. Side panels of skirt are bound with braid. There is a long braided sash.

STAIN REMOVERS.

- A few stains and methods of removing same. Chalk-stains, rust and oil water, Coffee, boiling water, grass-alcobol, aluminum and water, grease or oil-sold water and soap or lard, Fruit, butter water, Ink-salts, lemon javelle water or ink, radiator, Medicine-alcohol, Milkweed javelle water, Paint, turpentine, Wax-absorbent paper and warm iron, Iron-rust, lemon juice and salt or javelle water.

Home Cookery

Fried Salt Pork With Cream Gravy. Slice fat salt pork not too thick and put in cold water if it is to be fresh overnight. In hot water an hour's time will freshen satisfactorily. Dip off slices in flour which has been well peppered, fry and turn till both sides are crisped a golden brown. For the gravy pour off the excess fat, usually about half, and add skimmilk. To each cupful of milk add a table spoonful of flour rubbed smooth with cold milk for thickening. When boiled thoroughly taste for seasoning. The old Yankee way was to serve this with potatoes cooked with their jackets on.—Country Gentleman

Pear Honey.

Four quarts of pears, four cupfuls of granulated sugar, four cupfuls of water, half a cupful of lemon juice. After washing, pare and grate the pears into the water so they will not discolor. Put them into a preserving kettle over the fire, bring to a boil and add the sugar. Boil for from fifteen to twenty minutes and add the lemon juice. The pear honey must be clear and the thickness of strained honey.

Creamed Eggs.

Chop five or six hard boiled eggs, not too fine. Put over the fire in a suitable dish one cupful of milk, one table spoonful of butter, salt and pepper. When this comes to a boil stir into it a table spoonful of flour wet with cold milk. When the dressing becomes thick and smooth stir in the chopped eggs. Serve on toast.

Beef Loaf.

Two pounds of round steak, chopped fine, one egg, one cupful rolled crackers, one-half cupful of milk, one slice of salt pork, chopped, salt, pepper and sage. Mix well and bake one hour.

Vegetable Canning

Corn. Country Gentleman preferred. Cut corn off cobs and to nine cupfuls of corn add a cupful of salt and a cupful of water. Let come to a boil, put in jars and seal. Soak corn in cold water for an hour before using. Beans. Select tender corn or pole beans and pack in quart jars. On the top of each jar put in a teaspoonful of salt, then fill with cold water to tops of jars and run knife around edge to release air bubbles. Seal and place jars in boiler of cold water and boil three hours. Remove from fire and let jars cool in water. Then wrap in paper before putting away. Tomatoes. Select large ripe tomatoes, scald and pare and put in quart jars. On the top of each jar put a teaspoonful of salt and fill with cold water. Let boil twenty minutes from the time they start to boil. Beets. Small beets are better than large ones for canning. Boil them until tender, cool and pare, then pack in jars. Make a stop of one-half cupful of vinegar, a pint of water and a stick of cinnamon, a pinch of salt and pepper and one-half cupful of sugar. Let boil ten minutes. Pour over the beet in jars and seal.

Poor Health Often Due to Improper Way of Living

Only one in twenty persons, says the North Carolina state board of health, enjoys whole health, the rest live on a stage of semi-health, not sick enough to go to bed nor well enough to engage in their work with zest and enjoyment. Those who fall between the two stages of health lead lives from luxury other sleepers. It is impossible to suffer more than ordinary half well is only half healthy. He is incapable of using half of his mental and physical powers and therefore the results of his production. People live in a state of semi-health usually for years. In a sense, as they don't know the pleasure of good health, so they appreciate its value in life. They have got into the habit of enjoying poor health and their minds are in a state of semi-health on account of their indulgence in the pleasures of the table, overeating, overdrinking, late hours of sleep, and getting into bad habits. In other words they don't order the affairs of the day toward an excellent and healthful life. Good health must be ordered at every meal and cultivated to every daily habit in order to be enjoyed and most to be enjoyed.

It Sure Was a Fall Hat



HOMEMADE SOAP

This soap is made of pork rinds and scraps of fat meat. First remove all the meat then soak the scraps in cold water to remove all color, whether sugar cured or smoked. Use ten pounds of the scraps to two boxes lye. Put one and one-half or two gallons water in a kettle the size will fill dissolved, put in the grease and boil slowly for an hour or two or until all grease is eaten, stirring often. When no rinds or chunks of meat come up on stick put water in kettle, stirring all the time till it becomes like honey, keeping up fire a little while. When ready to leave, before taking the stick out, put in a half pound of borax, stirring till well mixed. Let cool till morning. Cut out and dry.

LANDING A DANGLER

By SADIE OLCOTT

"Bess, how long are you going to keep Ben Husted dangling about you? I think it is a girl's duty either to accept an suitor or send him away." "Aunt Martha, it's not I who am keeping Ben dangling, it's Ben who is keeping me dangling." "In that case I haven't any sympathy for you. A girl who can't bring a man to the point deserves to remain an old maid." "What can I do?" There are hundreds of things you can do. The only thing you can't do and win is to let Ben presume that any time he may get you. There are many reasons why a young man assumes that he doesn't wish to marry and very few that induce him to take a wife. He is not likely to look to the business of obtaining a wife or child. He is having a good time in his job spending all his money on his horse and it looks to him like building his business and doubling his money to well.

"What can I do?" There are hundreds of things you can do. The only thing you can't do and win is to let Ben presume that any time he may get you. There are many reasons why a young man assumes that he doesn't wish to marry and very few that induce him to take a wife. He is not likely to look to the business of obtaining a wife or child. He is having a good time in his job spending all his money on his horse and it looks to him like building his business and doubling his money to well.

"What can I do?" There are hundreds of things you can do. The only thing you can't do and win is to let Ben presume that any time he may get you. There are many reasons why a young man assumes that he doesn't wish to marry and very few that induce him to take a wife. He is not likely to look to the business of obtaining a wife or child. He is having a good time in his job spending all his money on his horse and it looks to him like building his business and doubling his money to well.

"What can I do?" There are hundreds of things you can do. The only thing you can't do and win is to let Ben presume that any time he may get you. There are many reasons why a young man assumes that he doesn't wish to marry and very few that induce him to take a wife. He is not likely to look to the business of obtaining a wife or child. He is having a good time in his job spending all his money on his horse and it looks to him like building his business and doubling his money to well.

NATURE'S ICY GRAVEYARD.

Fossil Marvels Show the Dreary Wastes of Arctic Siberia.

Little does the traveler think as he drives over the dreary wastes of snow and sees no living thing save the arctic fox, the raven and the snowy owl that the ground below him is packed full of the remains of enormous animals that have perished in some mysterious manner. Such nevertheless is the extraordinary fact states "Siberia and the Polar Sea." The whole of northern Siberia, from the Ural mountains to Bering strait is one vast graveyard. The bones, teeth and skulls are those of elephants, rhinoceroses, buffaloes and musk oxen. They occur everywhere. They are found on the banks of the rivers, in the plains on rising ground and in frozen cliffs. On the shores of the Arctic ocean there are sloping banks of ice. These are split and furrowed in all directions with deep chasms, and as the traveler looks down into their dark depths from above he sees that the lower portions of these by chasms are filled with fossils. In other places on the northern coast of Siberia floating in the Arctic ocean are formed of earth and clay are full of the bones of elephants and rhinoceroses. In the latter summer, which hardly lasts for six weeks, portions of these earthy hills drag and fall on the beach below. Then it is that the traveler who walks along the shores will witness an astounding spectacle. Not only does he observe elephants stranded on the beach, but he also sees the tusks and bones of elephants (the mammoth) lying on the shore. If he leaves the Arctic ocean behind and journeys inland the same sights constantly meet his astonished gaze. He comes, it may be, to a plain where for perhaps half a mile the whole ground seems to be formed of masses of tusks, teeth and the bones of elephants and rhinoceroses wedded together in one confused mass in the frozen soil. These mighty giants must have been destroyed in terrible but how these perished no one knows. Still more amazing is the fact that the islands in the Arctic north of Siberia are equally full of the tusks and bones and on the shores of these islands it has been seen sticking up in the frozen soil.

There are many who maintain that a great future is before Siberia, owing to its vast mineral wealth and its enormous producing power. This applies to the southern districts, but has nothing to do with the regions of awful desolation to which we have referred.

Baseball and the Marines. American baseball is the best known and grandest show on the world and are capable of winning wonderful triumphs. The average American youth enters to play a baseball with speed and vigor, and it is because of that so, as a nation are especially fitted to wage the modern war of the trenches. Baseball is announced at all our schools and the skill displayed by marines—even untrained recruits—in the bomb and grenade throwing practice is really remarkable, said a marine corps officer.

Ancient Preservation of the Dead. Herodotus gives a good description of the manner in which the early Ethiopians preserved their dead. Having thoroughly dried the corpse, they plastered it over with a paste made of gypsum and then painted the face and exposed parts so as to make them look as natural as possible. Dead bodies served in this manner remained intact for hundreds of years.—London Globe

Aply Described. "I have been courting her for two years," said the disconsolate one, "and I am certain that she will refuse me when I propose." "Ah, that is interesting," said the amateur photographer—"a sort of undeveloped negative"—Pittsburgh Press.

Defined. "Freddie," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of the word 'desert'?" "Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Desert is the stuff you get a little bit of for eating a whole lot of things you don't like."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

As the Years Go By. The letterhead of a certain lawyer bears a legend that savors of social philosophy. It runs: "I am anxious for business, but have passed the experimental age and am now demanding cash for my services."—Case and Comment

Emotional Acting. "You acted better as if you were really suffering." "I was I played the part in a pair of very tight shoes."—Philadelphia Bulletin

Depends. "Is botling a refining process, pa?" "That depends, my son, whether it is done in four mills or at the table."—Baltimore American

There's nothing half so good as laughing. Never sigh when you can sing.—W. Mackworth Pread.

The Minstrel

By F. A. MITCHEL

There was a kingdom belonging to the eastern Roman empire the sovereignty of which was at a certain period a young girl named Eudoxia. She was twenty years old and very beautiful. For many generations the royal family had intermarried among each other. This had resulted in keeping up certain hereditary diseases among them, and they had been very much thinned by death. When the queen was urged by her nobles to marry that there might be an heir to the throne the heralds were instructed to hunt up some person of royal blood whom she might wed. It was found that there was no man living whom her nobles might marry who was not tainted with some hereditary disease. But a man, Harmodius, was discovered who had descended from another branch of the royal family, who was young and wealthy. It was represented to the queen that if she did not marry this person she could not marry at all. Furthermore, if she did not have an heir Harmodius would be the only person who would have any claim whatever to the throne. Now it happened that not long before this marriage question came up Eudoxia had been sitting in the royal gardens one sunny day when, from behind the wall, the sounds of music came. A man was singing, accompanied by a lute. The music was sweet and when the song was over, he sat an attendant to the queen and began to sing to her. He dressed in his lute and flourished it as he sang, and his voice proved to be a melodious one. The queen kept him singing for a while, then she asked him to sing another piece.

She sang a piece of music which she could sing to the musician with instructions to tell him the circumstances which had led to the queen's sending for him, and to admonish him to be faithful to her. This pleased a feeling of respect that her majesty had shown to him, and he went to the palace. The queen ordered him to attend to her affairs and to honor her as a queen.

When it was reported to Eudoxia that Harmodius had become friendly to her, she felt that she could no longer resist the idea of marrying him. She had long been in love with him, and she had long desired to bring her portrait to the queen's eyes, and these set on her by the royal instructions. The queen's mood was so altered that she had decided to furnish him with a dowry.

One day when the minstrel came to sing for the queen she told him that it was the first time she could listen to him. She confessed her love for him but added that she was obliged to marry or lose her sovereignty. The minstrel suggested that he might sing one more piece of music, expressing his love so powerfully that the queen broke down, and told him that she would give her kingdom for him. He told her that he loved her but would not permit her to accept the sacrifice, and they parted.

The queen now informed her ministers that she would wed Harmodius, or any one they chose. Preparations were made for the wedding while the queen went in secret. She was solicited to receive Harmodius before the ceremony had been decided. When the marriage was off she would not look at him. After she had pronounced a mutual couple her husband said, "My queen."

Eudoxia started. The voice was that of the minstrel. She looked up and there before her was the man who had won her heart and for whom she had offered to give up her kingdom. Harmodius had learned before any one else that he was the only man the queen could marry and being possessed of a winning voice had sung to her from beyond the wall of the royal garden and found her heart an easy prey. The minstrel as King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia till the Turks overran that part of Europe in which their kingdom lay. The story of King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia was long told as an illustration of the power of music, especially over a woman's heart.

TO THE HEART OF LEISURELAND

where woods are cool, streams alluring, vacations ideal. Between New York city (with Albany the gateway) and

Lake George The Adirondacks Lake Champlain The North and West The logical route is "The Luxurious Way"

Largest and most magnificent river steamships in the world Daily Service

Send for free copy of Beautiful "Searchlight Magazine"

Hudson Navigation Company

Pier 32, North River, New York

"The Searchlight Route"

Organized 1850 Monroe County Savings Bank 33-35 State St. Interest Allowed on Deposits From One Dollar Up to Three Thousand Dollars

JAMES E. BOOTH, President

WM. CARSON, Secretary

WURTZBURGER 50c Doz. Delivered Anywhere in City Onondaga Lager, Doz. 50c Sparkling Ale, Doz. 50c Porter, Doz. 60c American Pilsner, Doz. 75c

Order a Case Now Ale and Lager in Quarters Thos. Ryan's Consumers Brew. Co. Syracuse, N. Y. J. J. MILLER, Distributor 263 Murray St. Rochester, N. Y. Bell Phone Gen. 1931 and 948

Our Repair Work is the Best that can be had WM. LINGL Dealer in FINE FOOTWEAR Fine Shoe Repairing a Specialty 1062 Main Street East Cor. N. Goodman St.

W. A. Wilson Machine Co. Engineers, Boiler Makers, Machinists Repairs and Supplies 217 North Water Street Both Phones 922

Bell Phone Chase 3245 GO TO Albert H. Hatmaker For Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass 1053 Main St. East Rochester, N. Y.

Thomas B. Mooney FUNERAL DIRECTOR 93 Ednburgh Street Home Phone 2113 Bell 127 MENEELY BELL CO. TRUY, N.Y. 177 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. BELLS