

— What — Housewives Are Glad to Know

Serge Dress For Juniors

The dress herewith shown, for girls of thirteen to seventeen years of age, is made of navy blue, French serge. It is trimmed with buttons and has a white silk over-collar and detachable



BONHEUR'S MASTERPIECE.

Story of the Famous French Artist's Painting, "The Horse Fair."

In her story of Rosa Bonheur in "The Horse Fair," the artist's masterpiece, "The Horse Fair," says "Never stretch had there been so many sketches of horses; they covered the walls, the tables, the chairs, the easels and even the floor for the world; just then held nothing for Rosa but horses. She painted away at them until she could have done it with her eyes shut. Every horse in the great picture had been sketched countless times and still Rosa felt that she must try just one more pose.

"All things, however, must come to an end even sketches and so in the course of time the Horse Fair was finished. The world has pronounced it Rosa Bonheur's masterpiece for all though she was to paint many splendid pictures in the years still to come would ever quite equal this.

"My Parthenon Prize," she called it. In fact, but that is just what it is, a prize of horses, there is not a single one and the more nearly said and they have inspired the entire canvas. These ponderous Norman horses, grey, brown and sorrel, ready to stampede out of the picture and taking all the strength of the living beyond the lines to lead them in. Rosa had wished to portray vigorous life and motion and she knew that she had succeeded. Many of her pictures went to foreign lands, and she hoped that this one might remain in France for it too, went on its travels, and though the rest of her horses could not capture quiet, never stamped, nor did they cross of the scene, and after many adventures was finally lodged in the Metropolitan museum in New York city far, far away from Rosa's studio."

PRAYER FLAGS OF TIBET.

Every Flutter Sends a Plea to Heaven the Natives Believe. Erecting the buildings of Thasa, Tibet, is the sacred ritual merely to walk along which absorbs the mortal from all earthly sins, and many pilgrims prostrate themselves for its length, their souls seeking everlasting happiness in their future life.

The most interesting portion of the sacred road is where it runs through some sharp limestone rocks, carved deeply with figures of Buddha painted

From the rocks prayer flags are suspended on lines running to an island in the river. These prayers are universal in Tibet, and so long as they are moving they are reciting prayers for the benefit of those who put them up. All devotees, men and women, walk always turning a small hand prayer wheel filled with minute prayers printed on this paper and larger prayer wheels filled in some cases with tens of paper prayers are set revolving by the devout or are sometimes worked by water power. Small prayer wheels are turned to the hot air rising from butter lamps.

Single prayers printed on thin cloth are strong vertically on poles or stretched across open spaces to flutter in the wind and thus send millions of prayers floating toward the omnipotent for the benefit of some one's soul. They are most numerous and varied.

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Home Cookery

Clam Chowder

One quart of soft shelled clams, one quart stock, potatoes, one slice of fat pork, one onion, one quart milk, common crack pepper, butter, salt, egg, cut all should of stalks, chop nuts and empty bags of stock, stuff. For fish chowder use cod or haddock. Cut pork into small cubes and fry out with onion cut up. Remove pork and put in clams, potatoes, onion and pepper and cover with boiling water. Cook one hour. Then add one quart of milk water if clean and stir into the milk and butter the size of a egg. Still crackers, dip in cold water, add and bring to a boil. Stand on back of stove. Serve.

Stuffed Onions

Use eight onions, one and parboil for 15 minutes. Drain, cool and with a pointed knife remove the center of each onion. Fill the cavity with a mixture of chopped meat, using either beef, chicken or veal, buttered bread crumbs, salt, paprika and a little finely minced parsley. Put onions close to center in baking dish and add just enough water to keep them from burning. Bake for twenty minutes.

Potato Soup

Four large potatoes, one onion three cups of milk, one half salt one table-spoonful flour, two teaspoonfuls butter and two teaspoonfuls chopped parsley. Boiled, Cook milk with onion in double boiler to which add the flour and butter mixed together. Mash potatoes when cooked, add to milk, season with salt and pepper and strain through a fine strainer. Serve very hot.

Gingercake

Two eggs, a cupful of sour milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of each of cloves, cinnamon and ginger, one nutmeg, nutmeg, two or more cups of flour. Stir gently until well done and as thick as desired. Bake and seal.

Pickle-Making

Chill, Save Twelve large ripe tomatoes deprived of the skins, but not the seeds. Slice or cut up small. Two large onions sliced, two small green peppers (sliced and chopped fine), two

tablespoonfuls of salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one half tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and ginger, one nutmeg, nutmeg, two or more cups of flour. Stir gently until well done and as thick as desired. Bake and seal.

Crabapple Ket-hup. Four pounds of apples chopped fine (Hyslop crab or any sour apple, one and one half pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon and cloves. Boil the apples and vinegar until nearly done, then put in sugar, apples and salt and finish cooking.

Pepper Sauce. Ten large white onions, twelve red peppers, twelve green peppers, three tablespoonfuls of salt, three cups of sugar, a half cup of vinegar, and one half cup of water. Boil the onions and peppers in a large pot, adding water over them. Let stand three minutes, then drain and boil fifteen minutes in vinegar, sugar and salt.

Hot Mustard. Seven dry mustard sifter crumbs. Cover with strong brine and let soak three hours. Wash with cold water. Add three plus white onions (which have previously been soaked in water with a small piece of alum), three ounces white mustard seed, one ounce red seed, two ounces white pepper, one pint olive oil. Mix and cover with cold vinegar. Seal in jars.

A Sure Giveaway

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE EVER MARRIED. THAT'S WHY I AM HERE IN THE HOUSE OF DETENTION. WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

OH, THERE GOES THE DOOR BELL. IT MUST BE THE POLICE. I'M TWO HOURS LATE.

LET I SMALL LIQUOR-YOU DRINKING! HAVE YOU WOODEN? STOPPED IN TO BUY A STATUE OF VENUS.

YES, I'M POSITIVE I'M DRINKING—IF YOU WERE SOMEONE I'D WOULD BUY A STATUE WITH THE WORDS "NO DRINKING" ON IT!

How many of you are still paying off the debts of the mad king? They reply cheerfully that they are glad of it, for Ludwig loved music and gave us Wagner.—London Chronicle

Ekimo Beliefs. Eskimos believe that earth and air are filled with spirits. The one dresses them to the earth by the feet, from which they never emerge, the other strikes men dead, leaving no mark. They often stop and listen and say that Tuna of the wind is passing by, imagining that the air is full of voices.

His Great Scheme. "I have solved the crowded car problem," exclaimed the jubilant street railway man. "How?" "We'll put a photograph in each car and keep it playing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Then everybody'll have to stand up."—Washington Star

Our Near Neighbors. Mother—Don't you know, darling that we are recommended to love our neighbors? Little One—Yes, an' I s'pose that's 'cause we can get along with most everybody else.—Exchange

Dome of the Capitol. The original dome of the capitol in Washington was made of wood, covered with copper.

Both man and woman kind bell their nature when they are not kind. Valley.

NAMES FOR WARSHIPS.

National Peculiarities Displayed in Choice of Vessels' Titles.

One of the ways nationalities have of displaying their peculiarities is in the naming of their battleships. In the United States, systematic and business-like, goes to work and uses up all the names of its states to paint on the sides of its greyhounds of the sea.

Great Britain, self appointed mistress of the waves, does not propose to have that majestic challenged. So she goes ahead and defies the world with such high raising names as Revenge, Indomitable, Indefatigable, Invincible, Implacable, Infatigable, Victorious, Glory, Venetian, Allant, Conqueror, Monarch, Thunderer, Colossus, Hercules, Jupiter, Mars, Caesar, Hannibal, Lion, Tiger, and so on.

Germany adheres to names of places—places in the fatherland of course thus proclaiming the characteristic national love of the home country. France, full of love for freedom and the things which make for human happiness, finds her most characteristic warship names in words which translate would be Truth Justice Democracy, Republic.

Italy adores her great men in statesmanship, war science and the arts, names war boats after Columbus, Julius Caesar, Almirante Doria, Conte di Cavour, Vittorio Veneto, and Torricelli.

To be convinced that these customs of christening are peculiarly national, one needs only to shuffle some of these names. Imagine us in America standing for a battleship named "Indefatigable" or imagine the name of "Sweetest Shakespeare" emblazoned on the prow of one of England's glowering fortresses of the sea. "St. Paul Pioneer Press.

GRADES IN PRISON.

Sorting the Convicts in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Every prisoner who enters the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., is started as a first grade prisoner, but some become second graders within a few minutes after their arrival. When they are put in the second grade class they are deprived of all privileges and have to remain in their cells and work all the time. If a prisoner stays a second grade until the expiration of his sentence he probably loses all the good time allowed him.

There are three main reasons for punishment at Lansing. One is the "deprive" form, in which the prisoner isn't allowed any real Sunday dinner. It is imposed for slight disobedience, such as impudence and swearing. The second is "lock and deprive," whereby the inmate is locked up in his cell except at meal times. It is imposed upon men who refuse to do the work assigned them.

The third is the "jail." The jail is a large, ventilated room, but the only thing that can be seen from it is the sky. Prisoners, who steal from other inmates, the light or commit other offenses, are sent there. The prison physician calls on the prisoners in jail daily and the guards bring them food. The offenders have to stay in the room all the time.

When the prisoners report and receive themselves they are received as first graders and allowed all the privileges of the Kansas City State Penitentiary.

Government Whitewash. Government whitewash is made by shaking half a bushel of lime in a large water, keeping it covered during the process, then strain and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground red put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, one half pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace and when using have it as hot as possible.—Philadelphia Press

How an Ex-Confederate Soldier Represented an Insult

By ALAN HINSDALE

In 1870 Albert Collins, an American, found himself in Switzerland seeking the country as a pedestrian tourist. Collins had had a varied experience. Five years before he had been mustered out of the Confederate army, where he had been a sharpshooter, and gone to the gold region on Clear creek, Colorado, where he had prospected and struck ore that had brought him a fortune. He was twenty-six years old and before undertaking any other work concluded to see something of the world.

From Interlaken he went up the cog railway to Scheidegg, from which point he hired a couple of guides and made the ascent of the Jungfrau. Returning to Scheidegg, he was taking his supper in the restaurant of the railway station, where a party of Germans were eating and drinking. One of them was an army officer, but was not in uniform. An Englishman whose acquaintance Collins had made was with him, and he was asking questions as to his experiences in the American war in which Collins had taken part. The German officer, who understood English, overhearing what was said, and being in his cups, let fly a sneering remark about the war in America, implying the Confederates for having yielded in the struggle.

Collins, who had seen and understood the causes that led to the surrender, could not have been touched in a more tender spot. The hot blood mounted to his cheek and, seizing a cup of coffee that stood on the table beside him, he dropped the man with its contents. He did this on impulse, but so long as a duel was the result of the German's attack it was fortunate that he acted as he did, because it forced his antagonist to challenge him, and this gave Collins the choice of weapons, time, place of meeting, etc.

He offered to give Captain von Sonntag satisfaction on the following terms: In the morning at 6 o'clock Collins would walk out on a path used by tourists to get a near view of the glacier on that side of the Jungfrau and at half past 6 would start in return, the captain starting from the railway station at half past 6 to meet him. Each was to be armed with a repeating rifle containing six shots. They were to begin firing at will and use all or any portion of the ammunition in the morning at 11 o'clock Collins would walk out on a path used by tourists to get a near view of the glacier on that side of the Jungfrau and at half past 6 would start in return, the captain starting from the railway station at half past 6 to meet him. Each was to be armed with a repeating rifle containing six shots. 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