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What HOUSEWIVES Wish to Know

Smart Fur Trimmed Suit
This fur trimmed suit of wool velours is featured in taupe, green, brown, burgundy or plum color. Model designed by Franklin Simon & Co., New York. The coat is cut in straight lines.



the fullness falling from sides to back. The collar, cuffs and border of the coat are banded with seal fur. The skirt is of the latest model, with shirred back and detachable belt.

Treatment of Common Ailments of the Ear

Exercise in children is best treated by using hot water. This not only gives the most prompt relief from pain, but is also one of the best remedies employed to stop inflammation and prevent a running ear. Fill the ear with water as hot as it can be borne, using a common medicine dropper. Next remove a dropful of water and replace it with a dropful of hot water. Pressing the bulb between the thumb and finger three or four times to mix thoroughly. Keep this up for twenty minutes and repeat every two to four hours as needed to control the pain. In case the pain continues after two or three treatments a physician should be consulted. Boils in the ear are treated in the same manner. Eczema of the external portion of the ear is usually relieved by the application of zinc oxide ointment, keeping the surface covered continuously. This can be procured under this name from any druggist. Children with sensitive ears should protect them by wearing a little plug of cotton in the ear when out of doors in cold or windy weather. Frozen or frosted ears should first be thawed out by very cold water or snow and then covered by olive oil or vaseline. In case an insect gets into the ear drop a few drops of sweet oil (olive oil in the canal and then wash out gently with warm water, using a medicine dropper. The insect will usually float out. A foreign body should be treated in the same way, but if it does not come out easily a physician should be seen at once. Under no circumstances should the removal be attempted by means of forceps or other instruments, as the foreign body is very apt to be pushed down so far in the canal that it will be very difficult to remove.

Household Hints

To prevent the crust puffing up in the middle when baked, prick in several places with a fork before putting in the oven. A basin of cold water placed in an oven will soon lower the temperature. To clean enamel bathtubs rub with salt moistened with lemon juice. Then wash with hot water and soap. Sprinkle carpets before sweeping with salt. It keeps the dust down effectively, and the carpets will look fresher. Salt also prevents moths attacking carpets. Oil stains can be removed from linen and cotton goods by rubbing the material on both sides with talcum powder. The powder should be left on for a few hours and then brushed off. To clean wicker chairs wash with salt and water, then rub as dry as possible and place in the open air to finish drying. Holes in kid gloves can be mended by first buttonholing around the hole and then filling in with buttonhole stitch.

Inspiration Miscellany

Why Not Cure Your Bad Habits?
In a large eastern city is a professional hypnotist who has a wide reputation for curing the habit of intemperance. His method is very simple. "There is no real hypnotism about it—unless it is a matter of self-hypnotism," this professor once said. "I simply observe the mind process of the man that drinks and advise him how to reverse it. The subconscious suggestion in the mind of the man that drinks runs something like this: 'When did I have my last ball? Whew! Long as that! I don't see how I stood it so long. Wouldn't have thought it possible.' And so on the victim repeats to himself on the principle that he needs, this periodical stimulant just as it is necessary to heap coal on to fire to keep it from burning out. In a word, that man self-hypnotizes himself into the belief that he needs a drink. 'My advice to cure this craving is not to fight the appetite, but to fight down the cause that leads to the appetite. Let a man repeat to himself over and over again: 'I really don't need this drink. If I take it, it's simply a matter of pouring so much down my throat superfluously, for I could get along without.' Before long he will be surprised how instead of hypnotizing himself into drink he will hypnotize himself out of it." Simple, isn't it? But if this self-hypnotism, or whatever you choose to call it, is a cure for intemperance why is it not equally a recipe for curing other bad habits?

temptations.
Top many of us are gardeners to our temptations. We cultivate them assiduously. We do not realize that the strength or the weakness of a temptation depends largely on ourselves. Every time we yield the temptation to which we have yielded is strengthened for its next attack.

Cultivate Persistence
If St. Paul had lived a couple of thousand years later he would have been a captain of industry. This is the remark attributed to John D. Rockefeller after hearing a sermon in Cleveland in which St. Paul was held up as a model of power and forcefulness. Mr. Rockefeller said that Paul's virtue was that he was persistent and that persistent men got to the top; that natural leaders are rare and gain rich rewards in business and industrial life for every line of commercial effort of theirs they have opportunities. These great, plain, truthful words from the mouth of the most successful captain of industry the world has known. Persistence, patience and assiduity have as great rewards today for the young man who possesses these virtues as they had fifty years ago, when Mr. Rockefeller was working sixteen hours a day in a country store for a salary of \$3 a week.

Be Yourself.
Insist on yourself, never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation, but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half possession. That which each can do best, none but his Maker can teach him. Where is the master who could have taught Shakespeare? Where is the master who could have instructed Franklin or Washington or Bacon or Newton? Every great man is unique. Do that which is ascribed to you and you cannot hope too much or dare too much.—Emerson

COURTESY.
How sweet and gracious, even in common speech.
It is the sense which men call grace.
Wholesome to us and genial to the heart.
Welcomes in every clime as breath of life.
It transmutates aliens into trusting friends.
And gives its owner passport round the globe.
James T. Fields

Nobody's Business.
Under the impression that it is "nobody's business," young people are apt to take chances with their reputations which the older persons know are fatal. The thoughtlessness of youth is responsible for many escapades which are entered into innocently, but end most disastrously. Young man or young woman, is not what you do the business of your parents, your relatives and your friends? Remember each in turn is affected by your actions. Whatever you do reflects on those with whom you have daily contact. If not for your peace of mind, you should keep yourself under control for the sake of those who love you. One rash act may tear down a reputation you have been your young life building.

General von Kneussl, German Commander

According to dispatches from the front, the fighting between the German troops under General von Falkenhayn and the Roumanian forces in the Transylvania Alps has been greatly hampered by snow and cold weather. The snow filled defiles of the moun-



LIEUTENANT GENERAL VON KNEUSSL.

tains have rendered military operations alike difficult for both armies. Among the officers under General von Falkenhayn is Lieutenant General von Kneussl, who heads the Bavarian divisions. Von Kneussl distinguished himself in the siege and capture of Irtzae in June, 1915, when that Austrian city was recaptured from the Russians who had won it only twenty days before.

Roup in Poultry

Overcrowding in the henhouse is one of the direct causes of colds and roup, according to Ross M. Sherwood, specialist in poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Egg production is lowered as a result of disease and uncomfortable conditions induced by overcrowding. Every fowl in the henhouse should have nine inches of linear space on the roosts and three or four square feet of floor space. If such housing is not provided, the hens will not have room for scratching. Hens should be fed in loose straw so that they will be forced to exercise in order to get feed. Colds are caused by lack of ventilation. Roup often develops as the result of a cold.

Mother's Doll Story

Molly Visits Gobble Gobble

Once upon a time a nice wax doll by the name of Molly went to the country with her mamma. They were visiting a lovely big farm. So one morning Molly got up very early and went out in the barnyard to see a great big turkey by the name of Gobble Gobble. Now, Gobble Gobble was getting the best of care, for he was the bird that had been picked out for the Thanksgiving dinner. Of course to help at this good dinner was why Molly and her mamma had gone to the farm. "Hello, Gobble, Gobble," said Molly, going straight up to the big turkey. "Good morning, Wax Doll," Gobble Gobble answered, spreading his broad wings and making his neck red. Then he did the strangest thing. He scratched his wings along in the dirt and made a quick circle right around Molly, for she wore a beautiful red dress, you see, and turkeys do not like anything red. They seem to want nothing around as red as their own necks. When he kept coming nearer and nearer Molly got quite frightened, but when Gobble Gobble came right at her she turned and ran like anything. Gobble Gobble chased her till at last she had to run right up on to a big wood pile. Here she sat, throwing sticks of wood at Gobble Gobble till her mamma came and chased him away and took Molly safely into the house. When he kept coming nearer and nearer Molly got quite frightened, but when Gobble Gobble came right at her she turned and ran like anything. Gobble Gobble chased her till at last she had to run right up on to a big wood pile. Here she sat, throwing sticks of wood at Gobble Gobble till her mamma came and chased him away and took Molly safely into the house.

Garmets for Children.

When making garments for growing children which you intend to let down stitch the hem with eighty or ninety thread on the machine. This is easily ripped out and does not leave a heavy line of holes. Another way is to make a wide hem and take up a large tuck on the underside. This can be taken out when the garment needs to be lengthened.

The Fairy Ship.
There's a strange ship in the bay,
So they say.
She has come from Fairyland,
Where the mermaids, hand in hand,
Sing upon a coral strand
All the day.
All her masts are made of gold.
So they told.
And she flies pure silken sails,
And her flags are peacocks' tails,
And she has the weirdest tales
In the hold.

There are fabrics not a few
In her crew.
And tomorrow she'll be far
Out across the southern bar,
Where the flying fishes are
In the blue.
—St. Nicholas

Good Things For Thanksgiving Dinner

Roast Turkey.
To truss the fowl draw the thighs and wings close against the body and fasten securely with skewers or tie with string. Rub the entire surface with salt, brush with soft butter and dredge with flour. Place in a hot oven and when well browned reduce the heat. Baste with the fat in pan and two cupfuls of boiling water, continue basting every twenty minutes until meat is done, which will require about three hours for an eight or ten pound turkey. If roasted in a covered roaster it is not necessary to baste very often, as the steam keeps the roast moist, but it should have the fat and the broth dipped over it now and then. Turn the turkey occasionally, so that it may brown evenly.

Turkey Stuffing.
Four cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, a quarter cupful of melted butter, salt and pepper. Add sage or fine herbs if liked. Moisten very slightly with warm water or stock. This amount is for an eight-pound turkey. Do not crowd either crop or body or the stuffing will be heavy. The giblets, stewed and chopped fine, may be added to the gravy or they may be previously prepared and added to the stuffing.

Mashed Turnips.
Pare and quarter turnips and boil steadily in unsalted water until tender, drain, mash and season with butter, pepper and a little salt.

Thanksgiving Apple Cake.
Scald a cupful of milk and one-third cupful of butter, one-third cupful of sugar and one-third (teaspoonful) of salt. When lukewarm add a yeast cake, two eggs and three and a half cupfuls of bread flour. Cover, let rise, beat well and let rise again. Turn into buttered dripping pan, let rise, brush over with melted butter, cover with sections of apples, brush over with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and currants. Bake in a moderate oven and cover with a whipped cream.

Cranberry Frappé.
Four cupfuls of cranberries boiled in three cupfuls of water strained through flannel. Take three cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of cranberry juice and the juice of one-half lemon and mix all together and freeze. Delicious to serve with roast fowl.

Thanksgiving Nut Bread.
Five cupfuls of flour, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of nuts chopped fine, a cupful of sugar, a beaten egg, two cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful salt. This makes two loaves.

Chicken Pie.
Dress, clean and cut up two fowls or chickens, says the Country Gentleman. Put in a stewpan with half an onion, a sprig of parsley and a bit of bay leaf; cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. When the chicken is half cooked add half a tablespoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Remove chicken, strain stock, skim off fat, then cook until reduced to four cupfuls, thicken with one-third of a cupful of flour diluted with enough cold water to pour easily. Place a small cup in the center of a baking dish, arrange round it pieces of chicken, removing some of the larger bones; pour gravy and cool. Cover with piecrust in which several incisions have been made for the escape of steam. Wet the edge of the crust and put round a rim, having the rim come close to the edge. Bake in a moderate oven until the crust is well raised and browned. If puff paste is used it is best to bake the top separately.

Turkey Was Well Done



FOILING THE FLAMES.

Methods of Fire Prevention Should Be Studied in Every Home.

In bygone days the function of the chief of a fire department was merely to put out fires. Nowadays his duty is to prevent them. Originally a fireman's work was defensive. Now it is also offensive. It attacks the cause. Most fires are preventable. Individual carelessness is the chief cause. Education of the public—even involving punitive measures—is the remedy. The simplest method of getting rid of fires is first to get rid of things that burn. "Cleanup days" are no novelty. They have undoubtedly reduced the fire loss ratio, but the very fact that there is need of an annual cleanup is proof that the public has not been rightly educated. Once a year is not often enough to wash the public's face or to brush its teeth and clean out its ears. This should be a daily task. Waste, rubbish and combustibles should not be allowed to accumulate. The public education must go further. It should be carried into the home and should begin with the child. A periodical lecture or talk given at least once a month in the public schools by a fireman in uniform would strike at the very root of the fire problem. An official in uniform always impresses a child, and his remarks and directions would carry the weight of authority. These lectures if illustrated by charts and diagrams would be more effective and would graphically present to the child mind not only the dangers of fire, but the methods of prevention and quick extinguishment. In some cities juvenile police departments have been established with special success, but a juvenile fire department, whether organized or merely existing in the educational equipment of children to prevent and extinguish fires, would be one of the most advanced steps taken toward the conservation of human life and property.—Insurance Press.

HER GIFT OF MIMICRY.

Clasie Loftus Could Imitate Irving and Bernhard Equally Well.

Walter Prichard Eaton in the American Magazine says in an article about famous mimics: "In the days when Clasie Loftus was delighting vaudeville audiences with her imitations she used to give an imitation of Lillian Russell. Miss Russell countered by giving an imitation of Miss Loftus' imitation of her. But to an artist like Miss Loftus that presented no difficulties. She merely came back with an imitation of Miss Russell's imitation of her imitation of Miss Loftus! The fair Lillian thereupon retired from an unequal contest. "Clasie Loftus could imitate anybody. The present writer once happened in the course of a casual conversation to imitate most thrillingly Mr. Harry Irving in a blank verse death scene. There an imaginary curtain descended and you heard Mr. Heary, in a voice different voice (no less unmistakable than his, inquiring in very broken English where the deuce were the red lights? "Standing on the stage of a theater, without change of costume, with the flicker of a smile on her rather wistful face, she would range from Sarah Bernhardt to Ethel Barrymore, so that you almost gasped at the uncanny cleverness of it, and if you shut your eyes you could hardly believe that the actual persons were not present. "Heers of course was an extraordinary gift of mimicry, and it brought her in \$1,000 a week, much more probably than she could command as an actress."

Zulu Songsters.

The arrival of a European in a Zulu village, the opening of a railway, a war, a famine, a plague of locusts, a pestilence may become topics for Zulu public songs that are sung in honor among the people. Songs are used at the public functions of chiefs, such as the feast of the first fruits and at royal marriages. War and tribal songs are possessed by every chief and tribe. At marriages and other public ceremonies it is the Zulu custom to recite not only the songs of the living chief, but those made famous by his father and grandfather.

Waiting For Him to Start Something.
"I'm just waiting for my husband to complain about my extravagance this month."

"Ready to give him an argument, eh?"

"You bet I am. By mistake his gold club checks came to the house, and I've got 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

Morbidly Suspicious.
"If you want to fight I'll hold your coat," said the bystander to the quarrelsome man.

"Great Scott! Can't a man even stand in the street without having a check boy try to work a tip out of him?"—Washington Star.

A Prize.
"Yes," said the girl who makes collections. "It is one of the best autographs I have in my collection."
"But are you sure it is genuine?"
"Positive. I cut it from a telegram that his wife received from him."—London Telegraph.

He Mailed the Letter.
First Woman—I got a letter from you yesterday and it was dated a whole week ahead. Second Woman—So you really got it, then? My husband must have posted it the very day I gave it to him.—Boston Transcript.

How easy it is for one to suggest a sure way for some one else to manage a troublesome affair!