

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Fisherman of Olden Times.

STRANGE TALE OF THE SEA.

What Happened When a Kind Hearted Man Nibbled a Piece of a Wonderful Sea Plant—Bathing in a Magic Fountain—A Little Princess.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you the

STORY OF GLAUCUS.

Glaucus was a fisherman. He lived long ago—so long ago that there isn't any way for me to prove that my story is really true, so you can believe it or not, as you like.

His home was on the seashore, and he was very poor. He caught fish and sold them to buy food and clothing.

Some people thought Glaucus but an idle fellow because he loved to sit in his boat and look at the waves and sky instead of casting his net into the ocean and filling it with fish. He would sometimes seem as pleased with a pretty shell found on the shore as with the finest fish that he caught for the market.

Glaucus loved the sea and all the beautiful things that grew in it and the graceful forms that swam through its waters. When he caught more fish than he needed for his day's living he would throw them back into the water and watch them wistfully as they swam away, for Glaucus wondered about the great world under the waters and longed to see it for himself with its mermaids and mermen and strange water nymphs and water gods about whom the country people talked on chilly evenings beside their fires.

One day Glaucus drew his net out of the water near an island. The net was so full of fish that he thought he would land and empty them out on the shore.

A strange plant which he had never seen before grew close to the shore, and when the young fisherman threw down his fish those who touched this plant flapped their fins and before he could prevent it jumped back into the water and went swimming away.

Glaucus looked at the little plant he nibbled a bit of it. Then he was overcome by a great longing to go into the water. Without the slightest fear he leaped in and went swimming after the fish.

Soon he reached the palace of the sea king Oceanus, who sat high on a throne of coral and pearls. The king received Glaucus very kindly. When the king heard how pleased the fisherman was with the ocean world and how much he wished to live there instead of upon the earth Oceanus sent him to a magic fountain, and when Glaucus bathed in this he was wonderfully changed. He became a sea green sea god, with green hair and a fish's tail to swim with instead of legs to walk on.

A Sweet Little Princess.

The pretty little girl herewith pictured is Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands or Holland as it is commonly called. Juliana is now seven years old and is said to be



JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS.

a charming little girl. Her mother is Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and Juliana is her only child. Her father is a German prince, but is not king, being called the royal consort. Recently Juliana was reported ill, and the Dutch people were seriously alarmed, because she is greatly loved and the heiress to the Dutch throne.

The Seasaw.

Seesaw, seesaw—Up and down we go! Seesaw, seesaw—Oh, 'tis fun, you know! Just a board, and that is all, Balanced on the old stone wall!

Seesaw, seesaw—In the finest style! Seesaw, seesaw—Laughing all the while! Two good friends together—Always can have fun, you know!

—Philadelphia Record.

THE FRENCHY WAY.

Paris Put Up Rest Robes Like This One.

Fashioned of flesh colored chiffon is this fetching robe, also combined with dotted net. Ribbon catches up the



SO PIQUANT.

slides in a drape fashioned with two roses. Loose soft and chic—three chief ingredients of a desirable

GIFTS FOR MEN.

A List From Which to Pick Their Christmas Presents.

A capital idea to recommend those who are looking about for some worthy gift for a father, on the price of which the family funds will be combined, is one of the convenient clothes presses. It is in reality a special cabinet designed to hold suits and hats most compactly and yet neatly. The lower drawers contain linen and underwear, in the central compartment every arrangement is made for holding hats of all shapes and on one hand the cabinet is to be filled with trousers on stretchers, in the other side for coats to be swung. At either end of the cabinet hooks appear for mackintoshes, dressing gowns, etc., and in the smallest space every requirement for snugly storing a complete masculine wardrobe is found.

Most men like a good reading chair. Those of dull oak or mahogany are excellent. Polished wood chairs, cushioned in leather, are also pretty for working rooms. A revolving chair for the desk is well worth the money expended.

Bath robes made of soft blankets are from \$5 to \$30. House coats in plain colors with cuffs and collar of checked stuff are \$5.

Umbrellas are at every price, from \$2 to \$25. A very good one can be had for \$5. Men like umbrella handles with a crook or a ring. Women think them forward and clumsy, but a man when buying an umbrella for himself always picks out a "steering gear" handle.

In jewelry there are tie clips, scarf pins, cuff links, pearl shirt studs, crest rings, monogram watch fobs and gold cigar cutters and silver matchboxes.

A carved cabinet of Dutch oak for his personal belongings; an artistic bit of jewelry in one of the old Dutch designs; a crystal clock, with face clear and plain; a set of letter scales of any thing from steel to sterling silver, so that they are correct; a lamp that will give a clear, bright light; a reflector for his lamp of a combination of mirrors; a wallet of the new hand carved leather; a wallet or satchel of the horned alligator skin; half a dozen French bath towels for his own personal use; a Turkish lantern. If he is fond of a deep, religious light

A Touch of Fur.

Everywhere one finds the touch of fur or the lavish use of fur and great cleverness has been shown in the handling of these fur trimmings, the ordinary bordering bands being less in evidence than odd little girlish arrangements of fur, fur collars, etc. Of course, the bordering bands are popular, too, and very wide bands appear on the bottoms of skirts or tunics in afternoon and street models, but these trimmings, though effective and handsome, are not new, and some of the less striking but more original fur motifs are more interesting.

Cutting Fresh Bread.

A warmed knife should be used to cut thin bread from a fresh loaf. Place a jug of boiling water and a cloth by your side, and before cutting dip the knife into the water, wipe on the cloth and, while it is still hot, cut the bread. When the knife is cool dip again into the hot water. In this way fresh bread can be cut as "thin" and as easily as stale bread.

Tan Shoes.

When brown shoes darken more than is liked a liquid polish will often remedy matters. Add a little turpentine to it and rub the mixture well into the leather. Polish with a duster and then a clean pad of brown velvet.

HERE'S YOUR LIST

Some Suggestions to Re-enforce Your Fagged Mind.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

Just Hints to Help You Remember All Your Family and a Few of Your Chums—How to Please Your Merit-Friends.

The "duty" gift blesses neither the giver nor the receiver. So let our gifts speak the love and good wishes of this happy season. Let them be spontaneous, a delight to the giver, on the recipient will not feel that thrill of joy that comes on receiving a gift of real love.

Give sister a year's subscription at a good library and she will bless you at least once a week.

Or give her a length of silk to make her an evening blouse, and be sure to add two yards of crepe or chiffon to the gift.

Or give her a bit of silver for her dressing table or some knickknack for her writing desk.

Dainty scarfs, marabou boas, a silk petticoat, fans and lace tunics make charming gifts. For the girl who likes pretty things for her wardrobe the list is practically unlimited.

If brother plays cards, there are bridge boxes, sets of duplicate whist, poker outfits, etc. The bridge set comes in leather book shaped boxes and are quite inexpensive, some for \$1.

Fitted travelling bags are expensive but very handsome, but the average man would prefer a bag of pigskin or walrus mounted on an aluminum frame to a bag filled with glass and silver.

A good camera is a safe present to most men, even if one would not care give them guns or fishing rods. Sportsmen have their cranks and whims about these.

TRUE HOSPITALITY.

How to Be Gracious Even if Your Cupboard Falls Yod.

A well known writer on household subjects tells an anecdote illustrating what she called perfect hospitality. She had gone to call on two old friends, an old lady and her middle-aged daughter, who were in reduced circumstances, and quite unconsciously the caller had overstayed the luncheon hour. The old lady asked her in the most charming way to partake of the lunch, saying quite simply, "Do stay and share our crackers and cheese," and the caller found that the lunch really consisted of very little more. They had tea to drink and a Welsh rabbit on toast, but it was served on exquisite napery, and the toast was cut in the delectable slices, and the china was delicate itself. And the simplicity was served without apology and a dignified but generous hospitality which made it far more acceptable than many a more elegant repast.

We all have had similar experiences with callers arriving at lunch time, but not all of us have arisen to the occasion so beautifully. Nowadays, however, there is no excuse, except poverty, for unpreparedness in the food line. With the help of canned fish, spaghetti, meats, beans, vegetables and soups to eke out food already on hand, a wife should be able to greet her friends with a fair show of cordial hospitality, untinged by a fear lest there may not be enough to go around.

ANOTHER TURBAN.

Drapes Are Still the Thing by Way of Millinery.

Constructed of gray panne velvet bound around the top, East Indian fashion, and leaving a plain effect



FROM PARIS.

around the face, this turban takes a trimming of white alkrets, set brush fashion. There seems to be no end of turban variations.

Your Clothes Wringer.

If rubber rollers of a wringing machine become sticky, as is often the case after wringing flannels, rub them with a rag moistened with paraffin, wiped dry, and they will be equal to new.

SMART SUIT.

Simplicity of Line and Good Tailoring Here.

Brown velours de laine is the fabric of this suit, cut so severely and well. Its only trimming is self buttons at



YOUTHFUL LINES.

tractively set and skunk collar and cuffs. The hat is also a brown velours trimmed with pink dahlias.

CHRISTMAS CAKES.

Several Recipes Especially Suited to the Holiday Spirit.

Wash and dry one pound of almonds meats and put through a meat chopper with the brown skins. Stir one pound of sifted sugar and one cup of finely cut peel of candied lemon and add the beaten whites of six eggs, flavor with cinnamon and set a part of this mixture aside. Roll the remainder out to a water-like thickness, first adding the almonds. Cut into stars and brush with some of the mixture you have put aside and bake in a slow oven. These cakes improve in flavor with keeping.

Lekkuks.

Over 6000 years old, these little honey cakes have lost none of their popularity. Put two ounces each of orange peel and citron through the food chopper, half a pound of almonds shredded fine, mix these together with two cups of sifted sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of baking soda, wineglass of brandy, grated peel of one lemon, two ounces of brown sugar and enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead well, let stand overnight. In the morning roll out, cut in desired shapes, bake on well greased and floured pans in a moderate oven twenty minutes, lie with sirup and water cooked to a thick thread. These cakes will keep all winter and improve with age.

Pearlcrusts.

These cakes are truly delicious. To a half pound of sifted flour add half a pound of powdered sugar, two eggs, two ounces of citron, grated rind of one lemon, half a teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the eggs in a bowl, adding the sifted flour, baking powder and sugar, knead well, form in small round cakes the size of a half dollar, bake on well greased tins in a slow oven, brush with a sirup made of sugar and water cooked to a thread the roll in pulverized sugar.

English Crisps.

One cupful of sugar, one half cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of molasses, three cupfuls of flour. Melt the butter and the other ingredients mix well together and drop by small spoonfuls far apart on a greased flat baking tin. Bake in a rather slow oven, remove from the tin with a broad bladed knife and place over the edge of a bowl to curl and cool.

Artistic Color Schemes.

Brown tulle or chiffon is often used in artistic color schemes, veiling colors smokily, as in the case of a old and beautiful deep greenish blue over which brown chiffon was thrown, with a little fur and metal embroidery for trimming, but these effects call for an artist's color sense, and the one touch of the "putty" and "beige" or "taupe" class are a safer proposition. In satin of considerable luster they have more life than in materials of dull surface and are often becoming where other material in the same color scheme would be trying.

What "Marinate" Means.

Marinate merely means to cover with a dressing and stand thus two or more hours.

THAT TILT.

A Discourse on the Simple Art of Posing Your Hat.

When it comes to placing a hat correctly, or, better still, smartly and attractively on the head, the wisest milliner and the best mirror have their limitations as first aid.

The milliners say that the doctors say to their patients who have nervous troubles—that the salvation lies in one's self, not in any outside aid. Practice does not make perfect, nor even skillful in every case. There are women who pick up the art when they are mere infants as though they had brought the knowledge with them from another sphere. There are others, equally intelligent, who do not learn it until they die, and possibly not after that.

The woman who boasts that she drops into her clothes at the ring of a bell and is off to her duties always bears strong evidence of her rapid performance. She may be proud of her facility, but she has no reason for pride in the result.

Well, at least there is this to be said in regard to the fashionable pose: It is the simplest thing that the milliners have demanded in several seasons. That rakish tilt or the succession of tilts that has governed millinery during the last few years was difficult beyond measure to achieve. The genius which we call flapper for want of a real name could do this tilt to perfection, no matter how often it changed, as she could do the latest and most complicated dance step.

When France sent us word that hats would be pliable and without regular form the news was not received with especial delight, for it was thought that the effort would be negligible, too difficult of graceful adjustment over the irregular features of the average American face.

We did not look far enough forward or backward in making this view, for the hats which France was copying were from the era of picturesque fashions for men. Women's hats were not of any importance then; in truth, there were head-coverings that reached from the primitive band that the early milliners invented to keep the hair out of the eyes, and later the towering head-dresses that were built up of everything that the wardrobe contained, to judge from the pictures of them that remain.

FIRST IN CONGRESS

The Only American Woman to Sit in the House Officially.

WOMEN STOOD BY HER.

Still Young and Attractive With Her Reddish Hair, Able to Make Her Own Clothes and Cook, Miss Rankin Now Becomes Congresswoman Elect.

Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the woman congressman elect, is a source of pride to the National Suffrage association, inasmuch as she was for a number of years one of its most valued organizers and the standard bearer who carried her state for suffrage.

Miss Rankin led the fight that won the ballot for her sex in Montana in 1914, and it was expected that for this



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN

reason, if for no other, she would lead the vote of every member of the party in that state regardless of party affiliation.

As soon as it was learned that Miss Rankin had won, telegrams from all parts of the country showered upon her at her home in Missoula. President suffrage leaders sent messages saying that her election was significant of a great victory for the women of the country.

Jeannette Rankin is a member of a well-to-do banker's family of Missoula. She is small, slight, with reddish brown hair, and is about thirty-five years of age. She is a graduate of the University of Montana and makes her own clothes—stunning ones, too—and her hats. She is also an excellent cook.

SNAPPY STUFFINGS.

Various Delectable Ways to Dress Up the Bird.

Here are some very tasty stuffings: Rabbit Stuffing—Soak and squeeze dry one quart of breadcrumbs, add two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of parsley, one cupful of chopped raisins and one-half cupful of chopped celery. This is excellent for wild game birds.

Sausage Stuffing—Mix together four cupfuls of bread soaked in water and pressed dry, one egg, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one-half pound of sausage, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. This makes an excellent filling for a goose.

Chestnut Stuffing—Shell one quart of large, round chestnuts. Place them in hot water and boil until the skins are softened; then drain off the water, and remove the skins. Replace in water and boil until soft. Take out a few at a time and rub through a sieve. They mash more easily when hot. Season the mashed chestnuts with one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Add one tablespoonful of grated ham, two tablespoonfuls of grated breadcrumbs and two well beaten eggs. Beware of having this stuffing too wet.

Celery Stuffing—Sauté one tablespoonful of chopped onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add one cupful chopped celery, one cupful of chopped apples. Cook for five minutes; then add one cupful of breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and grated nutmeg to taste and enough stock to moisten.

Peanut Stuffing—Crumble a small loaf of stale graham bread, then season highly with salt and paprika; add one-half teaspoonful of powdered herbs; half a pint of shelled, roasted peanuts, ground; four drops of onion juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley; and sufficient cream to moisten slightly. Blend well and stuff the turkey six hours before cooking if possible, so that the flavor of the dressing may have a chance to permeate the meat.

For Match Scratches.

Painted woodwork that has been marred by match scratches can be restored to its original condition by rubbing with lemon and then washing with a clean rag dipped in water.



FOR THE WEE TOT'S PLAY.

This Delectable Doll For the Children's Christmas.

Rag dolls are ever dearer to small hearts than are elegant ones. This fine one is embroidered on twill, her

GOING GARDENING.

flower basket being done in original colors. Small buttons, waist fashion, are stitched on as expressive eyes. Please observe that the cuffs match the cap.

Collars of Felt.

A new feature in blouses is felt trimmings. Some of the geometric crapes have collars and cuffs of felt attached to the blouse by bits of embroidery in the cross stitch or by French knots. Such blouses are cut low, V neck in front, with the felt collar turning down across the back. Blouses are as often seen with high collars as with low V cut, and there is a way of combining the two in a novel manner. A long, straight piece of chiffon of the same material of which the blouse is made is attached at the neck in the back and is brought around the throat and tied in a bow over the V cut or is crossed in front, with the two embroidered ends hanging over the shoulders in scarf fashion.

Many such novel ideas are to be noted in the blouses and especially the peplum embroidered blouses.

Pleasure in Well Doing.

Pleasure has a way of coming indirectly—where least you look for her and when least you expect her. She lurks in the happiness of work well done. She lingers in the consciousness of honest bookkeeping with life, and she always is to be found in the joy of growth and progress. In all these ways honest pleasure is to be found. This isn't meant to be a dull preachment against anything but work. But it does mean to say that happiness lies in doing and the consciousness of well doing.

A Fresher Way.

A yolk of egg will keep fresh for several days if a little cold water is poured over it.