What Women Like to Know

Smart Spring Gown

The smart taffeta gown here displayed is of navy blue, very popular this season, as it has been for some time. Trimming is silver disks ar-

NAVY BLUE TAFFETA

ranged decoratively. The guimpe is made of white shadow lace with clusters of white rosebuds on the shoulders.

Use of Complexion Brush.

The complexion brush should be used on the neck once a day. A soap may be used of a meal. A cleaning cream should be massaged into the skin on retiring and before going into the open for sun exposure. A good liquid that acts also as a cleansing agent and astringent and gentle bleach should be daily applied. The entire surface of the neck should be covered, going around the hair line and back of the ears, rounding out the treatment, so that it will include any collar style.

The Daily Bath.

When one is nervous or tired a sponge bath in water either hot or cold will often prove stimulating and refreshing. Elderly persons and those whose circulation is feeble should avoid the cold plunge, so delightful to the young, because it robs them of vitality. But those in advanced years as well as boys and girls are better for the daily bath from head to foot. A bathtub and a copious amount of water are not prerequisites if all that one has to depend on are a basin and a pitcher.

Care of the Lips.

An excellent lip salve for ordinary use is the old fashioned camphor ice. Glycerin should not be used in any case. It has too great an affinity for water and is too drying, while the camphor ice is cooling and healing. In aggravated cases after applying the latter for two or three nights change to vaseline treatment and, then, having reclaimed the lips so they have firmness, keep them in good condition by drying them properly and by keeping the tongue away from them.

To Whiten Clothes.

Adding a tablespoonful of solution of tartaric acid to a boiler of water before putting clothes into the boiler will soften the water, loosen dirt and whiten and bleach clothes.

Remove iron rust from white clothes by plunging into a solution of oxalic acid made from a tablespoonful of acid crystals dissolved in a pint of water. Remove articles as soon as rust disappears and plunge into cold water, then wash in the usual manner.

To Wash Lace.

Squeeze the lace first in hot water, then in cold. To stiffen dip it in milk. It should be pressed on a well padded board on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

WORK.

There must be work done by the arms or none of us would live, and work done by the brains or the life would not be worth having. And the same men cannot do both.—Ruskin.

No man is born into this world whose work is not born with him, for there is always work and tools to work withal for those who will, and blessed are the horny hands of toil.—Lowell.

No working world any more than a fighting world can be led on without a noble chivalry of work and laws and fixed rules which follow out of that far nobler than any chivalry of fighting war.—Carlyle.

Home Cookery

Mashed Potatoes With Eggs.

Beat thoroughly together two cupfuls of mashed potatoes with half a cupful of hot milk. Add a little grated onion and season with salt and pepper. Put sufficient cold ham or other meat through the meat grinder to make six tablespoonfuls and add to the potato. Put in buttered baking dish, cover with cracker crumbs which have been moistened in a tablespoonful of melted butter and bake in a hot oven ten minutes. Make several depressions in the top and drop into each an egg. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Return to the oven long enough to cook the eggs.

Macaroni and Cheese.

Break macaroni into uniform pieces; one cupful of macaroni. Drop into boiling water, boil until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Place in a buttered baking dish. Make a cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls butter, one cupful of milk, salt and pepper. Melt one cupful of grated cheese in the cream sauce. Pour over the macaroni. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and bake.

Cheese Straws.

One cupful flour, five tablespoonfuls lard, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth cupful water. Mix as for pie crust and roll out thin. Sprinkle half with grated cheese, place the other half over this and press them together. Repeat two or three times, then cut into strips about half an inch wide and three inches long. Bake in a hot oven until crisp and brown.

Raisin Pie.

One quart of raisins boiled and sweetened with a cupful of sugar. Pour over raisins the following sauce: Juice and grated rind of one lemon, one egg, one-half cupful sugar, three tablespoonfuls cornstarch, one and one-half pints boiling water, let all boil up together and bake between two crusts. This makes three large pies.

Cleanliness a Factor In Warding Off Disease

A bulletin recently issued by the North Carolina state health department says: "Why worry over infantile paralysis now, when there exist a number of childrens diseases in almost every section of the state whose after effects are almost as great as those of infantile paralysis and whose mortality is as great? Worry over them. More deaths occur every year from measles, diarrhea, diphtheria, tuberculosis and whooping cough than from infantile paralysis, and last summer while the epidemic of infantile paralysis raged in New York there were for the months of May, June and July three cases of measles, diphtheria, whooping cough or tubercular sickness to the epidemic disease.

"The inference is plain. We have repeatedly been told by physicians that whatever would protect against such communicable diseases as measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough would also protect against infantile paralysis. Communicable diseases, therefore, should be got rid of before summer and childrens health should be so built up as to resist disease as far as possible during warm weather. In the meantime every effort should be made this spring by cities and towns, as well as by individuals, to protect childrens health through cleanliness—cleanliness of food, of habits and of environments. Towns as well as homes should clean up and keep clean; flies and mosquitoes should be prevented from breeding; food, particularly milk, should be regularly inspected, and above all every town should observe in a practical way baby week."

A Real Inventive Genius

A Peddling Partnership

By WARREN MILLER

Johnny Cosgrove, millionaire, determined to marry a girl who didn't know he was rich and at the same time a person of intrinsic worth.

John was fond of an outdoor life, and his plan was influenced by this taste. He concluded to rig himself up as a peddler, travel through the country selling such articles as women need and thus make the acquaintance of some girl whom he could study incognito. He bought an auto delivery wagon and stocked it with tin pans, pins and needles, hosiery, shoes, gridirons and every article he could think of that a woman would want.

It was a bright spring morning when John's loaded auto was brought up before his house by his man Thomas, whom he had charged with procuring the outfit, and John, rigged out in a ready made suit he had bought at a cheap clothing store and a faded straw hat, sallied forth and, taking the wheel, started on his tour.

"If I don't get a wife," he said to himself, "I'll at least enjoy myself." Then aloud to Thomas, "Forward to-day's mail to Waverly to Martin Devine. I'll keep you posted where to send it from that on."

Johnny drove off, and a window sash on the opposite side of the street was closed at the same time. A few minutes later a girl emerged from a front door beneath the aforesaid window and hurried down the street.

Johnny struck the road to Waverly, then began to stop at houses along the way. He baffled the wives, chucked the children under the chin and otherwise made himself agreeable. The consequence was that he sold his goods readily, though he generally made his prices to suit purchasers. When night came he put up at the only hotel in Waverly.

In the morning he breakfasted on spring chicken and after the arrival of the mail started again on his travels. He had not gone far before he heard the rattling of a machine behind him and pulled out to the right to let it go by. As it did so Johnny saw that its seat was got up to hold a sewing machine which was strapped down and the car was driven by a young woman, who, though plainly dressed, who called to him to know if the road lead good and for how long. Johnny gave her the information she desired and the two fell into conversation. The girl told Johnny that she was a sewing machine traveling agent, she also informed him that her father was comfortably off in this world's goods, but she didn't propose to sit around waiting for a husband and must have occupation.

By-and-by she turned to him and said: "That's the kind of girl I'm looking for."

John kept on one side of the road, the girl on the other. The two moving sidewise except when vehicles passed at which time John fell behind.

"I wish," said John to her after awhile, "that we could make a double team of it, a joint stock concern, to take in peddler's goods and sewing machines."

"Oh, we couldn't do that," said the girl, who gave her name as Molly Sparks, "though I'd like to ever so much. I sometimes feel afraid traveling on lone'y roads."

"What's the objection to a partnership?" asked John.

"I don't think it would be exactly proper. People would take us for man and wife and when they found we were not they'd talk."

John thought awhile, then proposed that they should lay out a route together for the next day, the girl to put her sewing machine in his motor car. They would stop for the night at different hotels, but travel together during the day. The girl, with apparent reluctance, assented to the plan, and the next day they carried it out. But they paid more attention to each other than to peddling.

This method of travel now kept up until John was satisfied that he might go farther and fare worse. The girl was far above the ordinary country lass and John saw an advantage in marrying in his own class. He proposed to her, but at first was refused on the ground that if she married a peddler her family would disown her. But John was bent on winning her and finally got her consent to marry him without saying anything about it at home. They could then travel together with more propriety.

They were married at a country church and by a country parson, and after the wedding John said they must have a rest from work and they must go to his home for awhile in the city. His bride consented, and he took her to his palatial residence.

John looked at his bride, expecting to see astonishment depicted in her face. Instead, she laid aside her wraps as if she had always lived there.

"Didn't you think you were marrying a peddler?" he asked in wonder.

"No, I didn't. I knew I was marrying Johnny Cosgrove, millionaire."

"How did you know that?" asked John, aghast.

"I live a few doors down the street and have often seen you, though you didn't know me. I saw you drive away as a peddler. I didn't know what you were going for, but I thought it would be a good chance to go for you and rake you in."

"Sting!" said Johnny.

"No you're not. I've got money of my own. I knew you were a good catch and thought I'd snare you, that's all. I'll make you a loving wife."

And she did.

LAST APPEARANCE OF THE

G. S.

Announcement For Thrifty Catholics

Right in this section is a Manufacturing Concern that is Very Much out of the Ordinary. Just for Convenience Let Us Call it the G. S. Concern---But that is Not Its Real Name. Mention of the Firm's Name Would Immediately Bring a Flash of Recognition to Your Mind.

FOR A SCORE OF YEARS IT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. During that time it grew from a mere nothing to a big something. Its present big factory stands as a permanent monument to a steady growth, and a long list of satisfied customers.

THIS G. S. CONCERN IS MANUFACTURING AN EXCLUSIVE LINE, which is practically free from competition. Its products are popular and in demand. They sell fast---and repeat. In the manufacture of these goods there is a very big profit. In fact, the earnings were so satisfactory that "outsiders" never had an opportunity to share in them. In other words, the G. S. business was held tight.

Some Years Ago a Western Inventor Worked Out a New Idea in This Line. It was a Great Improvement.

THE IDEA QUICKLY DEVELOPED INTO A VOLUME OF BUSINESS THAT WAS RECORD-BREAKING. In a short while a string of factories was needed to cope with the demand. From its very inception the idea was a money-maker. This is evident by the fact that several substantial fortunes have been made by its manufacturers.

Recently the G. S. People Had a Chance to Acquire the Rights, Formulas, etc., for this Product.

THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY WAS QUICKLY ACCEPTED. Subsequently, the wonderful little product was made by the local concern.

Right from the start the G. S. firm had more business than it could take care of. Manufacturing facilities were many times improved by the installation of automatic equipment. Output was increased. The volume of business became heavier each day. With every appearance of the mail-man there came another bunch of orders.

Thousands and Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Business was Turned Down, Despite Herculean Efforts to Fill All Orders.

BUT AS ALL OF THIS TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF BUSINESS belongs to the G S. concern, it proposes to take care of it. Therefore, its output will be increased by still further expansion in manufacturing facilities. This will be accomplished by a short cut---THE G. S. COMPANY WILL BE ENLARGED.

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