

Woman's Page

When Crocheting—To Clean a Mackintosh—Other Household Hints—Veils to Be Worn This Coming Winter—New Veil Hangs in Flaring Folds—Recipe for Country Taffy.



HINTS FOR HOUSEPEEPERS.

To Keep Crocheting From Riping, put a small safety-pin in the last stitch. The work may be laid down or handled without any danger that the stitches will be pulled out.

To Clean a Mackintosh, spread it out flat on the table and scrub with warm water and yellow soap, in which a little carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water, and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the fire.

To Keep Butter Fresh Without Ice.—Stand the roll of butter in a stone jar, which has been scalded and rinsed and pour around it a glass of cold water in which a tablespoonful of salt has been dissolved. Keep covered with the jar lid or a plate. The jar must be thoroughly washed and scalded each time before fresh butter is put in it. Butter kept in this way will remain sweet for three weeks in this climate.

To Clean Kid Gloves—Have ready a little sweet milk in one saucer and a piece of brown soap in another, and a clean cloth folded three or four times. Spread your gloves out smooth and neat on a towel. Take a piece of flannel and dip it in milk. Then rub off a good quantity of soap on the wet flannel and commence to rub the glove toward the fingers, holding it firmly with the left hand. Continue the process until the glove looks a dingy yellow. Let it dry and the glove will look nearly new. It will be soft, glossy, smooth and elastic.

To Clean Lamp Chimney—Wash

chimney in good soap suds. Then rinse well in cold water. Set on stove where it is not too hot. As soon as they become hot wipe with a dry cloth. They will dry very bright and last much longer.

AUTUMN VEIL IS BOUND TO BE POPULAR.

Have you grasped the essential characteristics of the veil of the autumn of 1915?

It is difficult to believe that this veil can be anything but popular, for it has all the elusiveness and charm and mystery of the veil of the east—at least, it has many of those characteristics, quite enough of them to make it appealing. It is not the crisp, useful bit of mesh that is pulled snugly if jauntily and smartly over the face for the obvious and real purpose of keeping the hair from blowing—the sort of veil that has been worn for the last few years when any veil at all has been worn. Really the women of America have been keeping the liking for veils alive, for French fashions have taken little cognizance of veils for several seasons.

No, the new veil is different. It has all the beauty of folded lines of sheer fabric that a veil should have. It is a hindrance rather than a help in the wind—and this bit of unreasonableness on its part will doubtless help it to win favor.

The new veil is, moreover, attached to the hat with which it is worn when it is really shown in its perfection. It hangs in flaring folds about the face and hair and touches, even shrouds, the shoulders. It is made of lace, or of interesting and rather heavy meshes of net and it is made in color to match the hat or in black.

Perhaps it is the fact that the new veil is so often fastened to the hat that marks its great difference from the veils of the past. For it at once becomes a really decorative part of the hat. It is, in fact, a part of the trimming of the hat.

Needless to say, it is the smaller hats with which these flaring veils are worn—which only emphasizes their flare.

They are gathered in to the size of the crown and fastened somewhat near the crown under a band of trimming—flowers, fur, a twist of velvet or a beaded band. Another similar band catches the veil in at the base of the crown and then it is left to find its way in graceful folds over the brim—if there is one—whence it hangs to the shoulders.

Sometimes there is another little band of trimming at the bottom of the veil, across just enough of it to fasten it snugly about the throat and hold it in close against the face. This

renders the veil a bit practical, but it does not take from its charm; perhaps it even adds to it.

TAFFY.

The country taffy is made by stirring over the fire three cups of brown sugar, one cupful of syrup and one cupful of water till thoroughly dissolved. When the mixture begins to boil, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar is added. It is then boiled till a hard ball is formed when a little is dropped into cold water, or till reaches a temperature of 160 degrees as shown by a candy thermometer. Just after it is removed from the fire a piece of butter the size of a walnut is added, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. The taffy is poured on a cold buttered plate and when cold enough to handle is pulled and drawn into pieces the size of a walnut or smaller, each piece being wrapped in waxed paper for mailing and boxing.

POISONED HIMSELF AT 40!

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years who has made the fatal mistake of failing to understand the warnings of kidney trouble.

When your kidneys begin to lag in throwing off natural poisons that accumulate in your body the first warnings come in little twinges, of stiffness across your back and hips. Urination may be too frequent; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since it was first produced in the ancient laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys and bladder and gives relief at once, or your money will be refunded. GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from Holland, and can be had at any drug store. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Accept no substitutes.—Advertisement.

OKLAHOMA HAS RATE REDUCTION

Salt Lake, Oct. 11.—J. E. Love, chairman of the Corporation commission of Oklahoma since statehood, is in Salt Lake on his way to attend at San Francisco the annual convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners to be held outside Washington, D. C.

That Salt Lake is entertaining in Mr. Love an unusual personality must be borne in upon the mind of anyone that meets and converses with the man. He sits about four feet, provoking thereby speculation as to how tall he would appear if he were to stand upon his long legs, and he is built more than accordingly. The substantial look of him is the beginning, and his clearly and briefly expressed ideas on questions of public utility control by the state the finish of all necessary explanation of the why of his popularity in his present position.

Mr. Love was re-elected three years ago, without opposition, to his second term of six years as a member of the commission, and recently to his fifth term of two years as chairman of the commission. With Mr. Love is E. F. McKay, representative of the legal department of the commission.

Good Work Accomplished. Asked to recount some of the things that the commission had accomplished for the state of Oklahoma, Mr. Love outlined, in a matter-of-fact manner of recitation, a record of things done that sounded like man's work, and made one understand why he need be so generously proportioned. He said:

"The Oklahoma Corporation commission controls all public utility corporations and licenses all private corporations. In dealing with public utility corporations, the aim has been to insure to the citizen that he was paying not more than the value of service rendered, and to prevent discrimination. I am told that the efforts of the commission are considered by the public as having been highly successful.

Reductions Achieved. "The first important regulation accomplished was a 30 per cent reduction in freight rates on coal, 15 per cent reduction on grain products, and 20 per cent on building material within the state. These figures refer to shipments in carload lots. When this reduction was ordered the railroad companies filed a supersedeas bond, appealed to the supreme court of the state, and continued to operate under their old rates for eighteen months. At the end of that time a compromise was effected at a meeting of the railroad presidents and the commission in St. Louis, and the dispute was settled by stipulation, upon which the supreme court rendered a judgment amounting to approximately \$400,000 against the railroads. This represented the accumulated overcharges subsequent to the rate ruling of the commission, and it was returned by the commission to the shippers.

Regulations Accepted. "On shipments of less than carload lots a mileage rate has been established, which is 30 to 35 per cent below the old tariff. It has been found that most public utility corporations, whose holdings lie entirely within the state, take kindly to regulation measures of the commission. Before any measure is put into effect the corporations affected by it are given opportunity to have objections set forth by a representative before the commission. After a rate has been fixed by the commission with relation to any service, such as supply of gas, light, telephone service, transportation or other public service, it may not be raised by any corporation. Neither may it be lowered in a way that amounts to a discrimination or that exercises the force of monopolistic control. For instance, we had in Oklahoma City a large lumber company. A smaller lumber company was started up. Cutting rates was resorted to by the larger company in the smaller company's territory. The commission immediately ruled that the larger company must sell at a uniform rate throughout the state where its trade extended, plus only the difference in any case of the actual transportation costs."

SOWING TO SELF AND SIN REAPING CORRUPTION

Man's Present Experiences, However, to Be Over-ruled For Good.

Mankind in General Live Largely In Gratification of Lower Organs of the Brain—Man Should Live Far Above Mere Animal Instincts—As Originally Created He Would Love and Seek God—Defilement of Sin—Blinded by Satan—God, Foreseeing All, Has Purposed Man's Deliverance—Happy Surprise Awaiting Awakened World.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10.—Pastor Russell preached here today a most instructive sermon from Galatians 6:7.—"Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The discourse began with the statement that a very important lesson for all is centered in the words of this text. The speaker showed that while there are certain things in our characters which we have received from our ancestors, yet we have to do only with what we ourselves sow; for the things that have come to us by heredity are arranged for in the great Plan which our Creator has made. He has provided a just sacrifice for the unjust sinner; for as by man (Adam) came sin and death, so also by the Man Christ Jesus will come deliverance from those things which came upon mankind through Adam.

This is applicable not only to the Church now, but to all mankind during the Millennium. The world will not be held responsible for what their fathers sowed, though we all suffer for these things. "The fathers ate a sour grape, and the children's teeth are set on edge." (Ezekiel 18:2; Jeremiah 31:29, 30.) In the present life only shall we suffer these disabilities. The seed of willful sin brings a sure harvest, just as sowing wheat brings wheat; and therefore whatever we sow that shall we reap.—Galatians 6:7.

Living in the Basement of Our Brain.

For six thousand years mankind have been sowing to selfishness, trying to serve their tastes, their preferences for food, clothing, etc. Man tries to satisfy his desires, and because he is fallen, most of his desires are for sinful things, which work to his injury. Because of the bent which he has received from Father Adam's fall, the selfish impulses are more active than are the higher powers of his mind. "The higher mental powers—the sense of right and wrong, reverence, benevolence—lie in the top of the cranium. These qualities bring men the highest blessings. Whoever can live in the top of his head instead of the base of the brain will live the nobler life. Who ever lives only to eat, drink and waste time generally is living in the basement of his head. He will not have the highest joys. Such a condition would be extreme, however, an overbalance of that part of the brain. The Pastor showed that man became unbalanced in Eden, and that the race has had six thousand years of development in that direction. Consequently in the majority of heads the noblest organs are largely dormant. Men have been living more like animals than like beings created in the Divine image. To a certain degree the gratification of legitimate cravings is right. There is nothing wrong in the enjoyment of food and other bodily comforts; it is the abuse of these things that is reprehensible. But those who have time to waste, who think merely about food, drink, etc., are living on a very low plane.

God has given man a brain very different from that of all the lower animals. He can reason along theoretical lines, distinguish between right and wrong, can know God's will and study God's Word. Animals cannot do these things. But the average man does not care to think about God or about anything beyond present interests; what he is ought to think. "There is a great God, who has a sympathy and love for me; and I would be glad to know what He has to say to me."

Man's Present Experience a Lesson.

If things were as they should be, man would be feeling after God. He would desire to know about the Divine Plan of the Ages—how sin entered the world, how God had sympathy and sent His Son to be our Redeemer, how in due time He will make satisfaction for the sins of the whole world, and how it is that some know these things beforehand. But the majority do not care to know the higher things. As the Apostle explains, Satan has blinded their minds, lest they see the light of the glorious goodness of God shining in the face of Jesus Christ. —2 Corinthians 4:4.

If men could only get a glimpse of God's goodness in Christ, the whole world would speedily be converted. During the Millennium Age God purposes to cause all to know the Lord, from the least to the greatest. All mankind have been going down into death; but from God's standpoint they are not eternally lost. He has a Plan for their recovery. The Lord Jesus was to be the Ransom-price for all, and then the great King of Glory to lift the race out of sin and death.

HEAVY REGISTRATION IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 11.—Political leaders were astonished today by the heavy registration of voters in this city as shown by the revised figures of the total for six days. The agree-



In the Bank

If you buy "NEVER-RIP" OVERALLS, you support Home Industry and Union Labor. Next time you want overalls insist on Scowcroft's "NEVER-RIPS." They wear good—fit good (and a new pair if they rip). Made in all sizes—even for the kiddies—to be had at all good dealers.

ANTI-TREATING NOW IN EFFECT

London, Oct. 11, 2:34 a. m.—The new anti-treating regulation in connection with the use and sale of alcoholic drinks, goes into effect in London and the surrounding district to-day.

It is the most radical and far-reaching effort for the curtailment of drinking yet tried, for it affects nearly 10,000,000 persons, and violations of the regulations are punishable by a fine of \$500 and six months in prison. The authorities have given notice that these penalties will be inflicted without mercy on offenders.

The law will curtail the consumption of alcoholic liquors by 50 per cent, and unless it is effective it will be followed by an order curtailing the hours of sale. The report of a few days ago that an order already had been drafted for a curtailment of hours was "premature," according to officials, and there will be no such curtailment until the board of control has time to observe the effects of anti-treating.

All cafes, hotels, clubs and liquor dealers are compelled to exhibit prominently in their places a copy of the anti-treating order, which says plainly that "each person must give his order and pay for his own drink." The only exception to the rule is that drinks ordered with a full meal may be paid for by a host.

MRS. ETTA REED PAYSON DEAD.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Etta Reed Payson, aged 44, wife of Cora Payson, and formerly a well-known actress, died in a hospital here to-day. Mrs. Payson was leading woman in her husband's stock company productions for many years. Her home was in Brooklyn.

WARREN S. STONE IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Oct. 11.—"Many a person has died from starvation for a kind smile and a hearty handshake. I have been back over life's weary way. With such epigrams—simple, beautiful, expressive—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, drove home the ideas of fraternalism last night to the members of the local lodges of the Brotherhood at a meeting held in the Eagles' club.

Mr. Stone, with his wife, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday on the way to San Francisco to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition, and incidentally, to make a short talk Wednesday night before the railway commissioners of the United States and Canada.

The trip, Mr. Stone declared, was in excess of a vacation and had no other significance. He stopped here to meet the members of the local organizations of the engineers and firemen and their auxiliaries and to talk with them about things of great importance to the order—the upholding of its present high standard and "installing into it the maximum of fraternalism."

Special Meeting Held. A special meeting of lodges No. 222 and No. 713 of the brotherhood and No. 168 of the woman's auxiliary was called for last night in order that the members might meet the grand chief and his wife. The meeting was held in the Eagles' hall. After an executive session, during which Mr. Stone talked for nearly an hour and a half on things of vital importance to the organization, a reception was given in honor of the distinguished visitors and a program of musical selections, recitations and short talks was carried out.

As a part of the program, Mr. Stone was called upon for another talk, and again he took advantage of the opportunity to impress upon his hearers the ideals of fraternalism. He said: "Let's not wait until a man dies to shower flowers and kind words upon him. I would rather have a single carnation in my buttonhole today than a bank of flowers four feet deep on my coffin. And by that I mean that

Advice to Women.

"So I say to the good sisters of the organization, send your husbands, fathers, brothers and sons to their work happy. Then they will go to work with clear brains and capable of giving the best service that is within them. The great majority of railroad disasters charged to engineers, if traced back, would be found to have been due to domestic troubles—troubles that took the mind from the highly exacting work at hand. All fraternalism should begin in the home."

The meeting was largely attended, many members of the organization coming from Ogden, Helper and Grand Junction. On account of the heavy traffic on all roads a great many of the members were unable to be present and some who did attend were called from the meeting to go out on their runs.

Mr. Stone expressed himself as highly pleased with the general business conditions throughout the country. He asserted that traffic was exceptionally good on railroads throughout the country, the business due largely, he said, to the immense orders for munitions and provisions from the European countries at war.

Heavy Business Ahead. With unusually heavy crops soon to be moved, he predicted an unprecedented business for the railroads within the next few months. Even now, he declared, the Pennsylvania and some of the other big roads of the east report that they have not an idle car on their lines.

"Of course the west feels the great demand for war munitions," said Mr. Stone, "but the people of the west country cannot appreciate the extent of the demand, unless they have been in the east recently. Some of our largest factories that worked only eight or twelve hours a day under normal conditions are now working twenty-four and then can't keep up with their orders."

This is Mr. Stone's second visit to Salt Lake. With a number of other delegates, he stopped at here on the way home from the national convention in Los Angeles eleven years ago. He commented on the great change in the appearance of the city and made special mention of the metropolitan aspect of the downtown district, and paid a high compliment to Salt Lake's newest hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be taken on an automobile trip around the city and will be tendered a special organ recital in the Tabernacle this morning and will leave over the Western Pacific at 12:45 for San Francisco.

Earnings of the Kennecott Copper corporation for the four months ending August 31, last, on the basis of 15c copper were in excess of \$3,500,000. As the company received 18c a pound for much of the copper sold during the period mentioned it is stated its actual earnings were well in excess of the figures just mentioned. Complete reports of output for September have not yet been received at the office of the company, but from available information, it is possible to state that the output was in excess of 8,000,000 pounds for that period.

Stephen Birch, president, in discussing affairs of the company, said: "During the first four months of operations, ended September 30, the Kennecott Copper corporation, on the basis of 15c copper, showed earnings in excess of \$3,500,000. The earnings as a matter of fact, were well above this figure, because much of the copper sold has been placed at 18c or better a pound.

Arrangement have been made with The American Smelting & Refining company to handle the excess production of the Kennecott Copper corporation at its Garfield plant in Utah and the resultant copper will be shipped

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JUSTICE LAMAR SERIOUSLY ILL

Washington, Oct. 11.—Justice Lamar had not sufficiently recovered from the illness which overtook him several weeks ago at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend today the opening of the supreme court, or join the other justices in paying their respects to President Wilson.

The justice has been suffering from high blood pressure which centralized in the arteries of one arm, causing painful inflammation. He has responded to treatment, which was so depleting, however, that he is still confined to his bed. He expects to resume his official duties within a few weeks.

The latest feature in office buildings is a garage located in the basement for the convenience of tenants.

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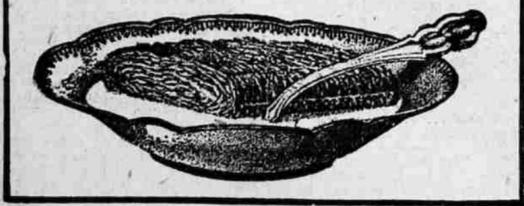
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