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Apply this to your churn. Have you got the **best** churn on the market?

I you want to be **really** economical and to make yourself a perfect butter-maker all you have to do to begin with is to spend one **penny** for a postal card and mail to us today and we will send you full information about the celebrated "DAISY" churn.

In the meantime we want to give you a few facts about the "DAISY." We waited a few years until we got the opinion of thousands of Canadian housekeepers who use the "DAISY" churn and now we are only going to repeat what they say.

We know the "DAISY" was the best but we also knew that the **most convincing** argument in its favor would be the **sales** and what the purchasers had to say about it.

Listen! Thousands of housekeepers say that the "DAISY" is not only the best butter maker but the **strongest**,



handiest, most serviceable churn manufactured.

Look at the illustration at the head of this ad. and note the points as we describe them.

The feet are on **wheels**, making it easy to move the churn whether empty or filled. Suppose that the floor is uneven, all that you have to do is to loosen the screw on the upright back board at the bottom and insert enough paper to make the feet rest evenly on the floor.

The "DAISY" churn is fitted both with a **foot pedal** and with a **bow lever**, so that you may sit down to your churning or you can stand up to it and do it by hand. Besides, the bow lever makes the churning even on both sides of the barrel.

And then there are the **Cream Breakers**. This device makes the butter **come quicker** and the "DAISY" cream breaker can be put in or taken out in a jiffy—a feature not in any other Barrel Churn.

OUR GREAT OFFER.

We will ship the "DAISY" churn to your address and **PAY THE FREIGHT** on receipt of price. **Keep the churn on 30 DAYS' TRIAL.** If it is not in every particular all that we claim it to be and the most satisfactory churn you have ever used, ship it back to us and we will pay the freight and return your money.

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Boys and Girls.

Confidence Betrayed.

George Washington, he was only a youth
When he cut down his daddy's best cherry tree,
'N cuz he owned up 'n told the truth,
His Pa did nuthin' but praise him.
Gee!

Teacher read us that yarn in class one day,
'N 'splained that when George got bigger yet,
He was the famous Gen'l. Say!
Wasn't that a slick ezample to set

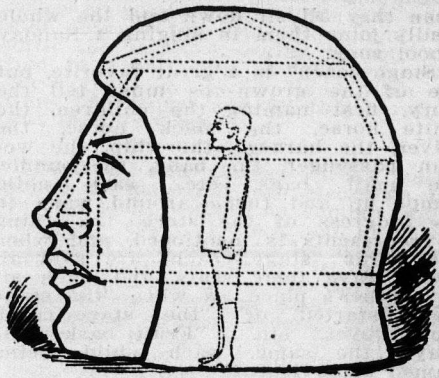
Us little boys? I thought quite a bit
'N decided to hack up our prize cherry tree.
'Twas orful hard work 'n it took lots of grit,
But I didn't want George to be smarter than me!

'N Dad? Well, I'm willing to bet my one dime
That this generation of growed-up folks
Is changed pretty much sence G. Washington's time,
'R else the hull story's only a hoax;

George's Pa MAY have patted his head with a smile—
Mine didn't—he just laid it on with a stick.
And daddies, you see, ain't all the same style,
Some of 'em may pat, but most of 'em lick!

The Head of the Sphinx.

In Egypt, you know, there are great stone figures in the desert, called Sphinxes, and the word has known a half dozen meanings in history, but the most popular use of the word is to indicate a perfectly silent person who will not answer a question of any kind. Here is a Sphinx which can and will talk, a decided novelty, and moreover, one you can introduce at a party of your friends with great success. First you must build your Sphinx. The dotted lines in the accompanying picture show how to construct a frame



work, which should be of the lightest boards you can procure. Lath is the best, for it is strong and light, too, and the pieces will be just long enough for the longer pieces of your frame-work. This may be held together by ordinary carpet tacks of a large size, and can be put together in no time by a boy at all expert with hammer and nails.

Get eight pieces of wrapping paper, paste the edges of four pieces together, making a square of about six feet each way. Now draw on this square a face and head as large as the edges of your paper will permit. This done, form a similar sheet by pasting together the remaining four pieces of wrapping paper, and lay the piece with the head drawn on it upon the other sheet. Then, with a heavy pair of scissors, cut through both sheets along the outlines of the face you have drawn. Now you have two sides of a face, which you may fit over your frame work, pasting the edges of the paper together everywhere but at the bottom. It is not necessary to paste the paper to the framework, as the peculiar shape of the frame and the paper will keep the paper from slipping. Cut a little hole where the eyes of the Sphinx should come, and over the hole paste a sheet of isinglass, which you can get at any hardware store for a penny. Now slip the paper over a chair so that the framework will rest upon the seat, and let it dry for several hours.

When the paper has become thoroughly dry, paint the face a soft pink, and the rest, the part enclosed in the heavy black line in the accompanying picture, a solid black. When this paint has dried the Sphinx is ready to talk. The head always creates a sensation when introduced at a party. Nothing is visible but the gigantic head above two feet. The boy holding it makes it bow gravely to the party by tipping it gently forward. A few jig steps will make the head bob around in a most surprising manner and cause roars of laughter among your guests. It is rather a startling thing to see this huge head come rolling into the room, and even more so to hear it speak. Of course, this is done by the boy inside.

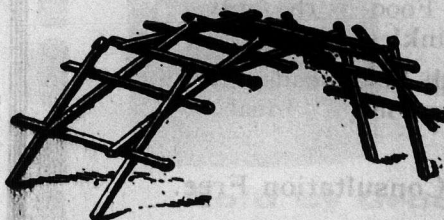
When the head has made the circuit of the room it should pause in the centre and announce that, although a Sphinx is usually the most silent of beings, this one will make an exception on this occasion and will answer any question about some one in the room that may be asked it. Of course, the boy inside knows every one present, and he may make some sort of reply to any question concerning his friends which may be asked. The questions themselves will create a great deal of fun, for, as every one knows every one else, some very ridiculous things may be asked, and the Sphinx may double the fun by witty and unexpected answers.

A Task for Nimble Fingers.

Here is a bridge, and a pretty strong one, considering its material, which is made of matches, without using rivets, glue, string or any other fastening except friction.

It is quite a trick to put it together, and the bridge builder must have patience and a steady hand, but the result is worth a little trouble. If you go about it in a haphazard, hit or miss fashion, even with the aid of the illustration, you will be pretty sure to fail and will soon vote the whole thing stupid and give it up, but the task is not so very difficult if you go to work in the right way.

Lay a match on the table, and upon it, near the ends, lay the heads of two other matches, the other ends of which rest on the table. These two matches must lie at right angles to the one first mentioned. They are the ones which start from the ground at the near end of the bridge in the picture, and the match on which their heads rest is the second cross-piece. Now across these two parallel



matches lay a fourth match—the first cross-piece in the picture. Next, lift up the match you laid down first, raising the others with it, and slip two more matches under it and over the one you laid down last (the first cross-piece in the picture). Lay the heads of these last two matches on another (the fourth cross-piece), and across them lay still another (third cross-piece). Now you have two links of the bridge done. Lift up the cross-piece, slip in turn more matches under it and lay over the third, add the next pair of cross-pieces and go on in this way, link by link, until you have five or six links, which will make a strong bridge of graceful shape. More than this makes the arch too high, less makes it too flat.

The matches should be long, strong and either square or quite rough, so that they will neither roll nor slip. As in all such tricks, it is advisable to use safety matches and to handle them carefully. It is still better to use burnt matches if you can get them long enough and of equal length. Toothpicks or any other little sticks of uniform length and thickness may be used instead of matches.

A Heart Party.

A heart party would be an appropriate entertainment for St. Valentine's day. Heart-shaped wreaths of evergreens, brightened with bunches of holly, would be suitable decorations. Cupids, made of sugar or wax, would be pretty suspended over the refreshment table, by gold or silver cords. The sandwiches should be cut into heart shapes, and small, iced cakes, baked in the form of hearts, would please the children. The ice cream should be individual, and frozen in heart-shaped molds. Fancy heart-shaped boxes, filled with pink and white heart lozenges, would be appropriate souvenirs.

When the guests have all arrived, a box of small, different colored paper hearts (two hearts of each color), is passed around. The boy and girl drawing hearts of the same color are partners for the evening. An enjoyable game could be played by cutting out a large heart of red cardboard, with a tiny heart of red paper sewed or pasted in the centre. This is placed at a convenient distance, and with a small bow and arrow, each child tries to hit the bull's or heart's eye. Each one has three trials. The child coming nearest the black heart is presented with a prize—a silver heart stickpin or brooch would be pretty for a girl, and a cravat pin for a boy. The "booby" or consolation prize, could be a great pink and white sugar heart.

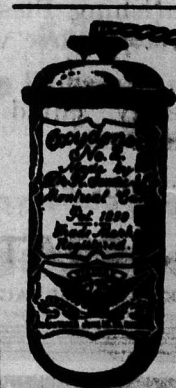
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