THE WOMAN'S CORNER

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.

8720—A PRACTICAL APRON.

A serviceable work apron such as the one here shown not only protects the entire dress, but is very becoming as well. It may be made with very little difficulty, and the ease with which it may be slipped on and off is a feature that will recommend it at once to the busy housewife. The bib is cut circular, and slips on easily over the head, requiring no pins or buttons to hold it in place. A generous-sized pocket is a useful addition that will be appreciated by the wearer. Such a garment as this could be successfully made from linen, gingham, madras and percale. The medium size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the making. Sizes for small, medium and large. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name .....

Street Address.....

Town .....

Province .....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark it 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATERN DEPARTMENT.
LONDON ADVERTISER.

FASHIONS

The skirts are being made very short generally. Extremely narrow types are seen in high-class lines.

The tendency is in favor of dark colors this season, in both tailor-made and semi-dressy suits. Navy, seal brown, golden brown and black are particularly desirable. Many mixtures in black and white, black and gray, and white and black are also being taken.

Black and white effects are all in great vogue for both evening and afternoon dresses, as well as for street frocks. Black and white is the thing in Paris at present. It is thought that we shall have a black and white vogue for fall, with navy, royal blue, raven's wing and brown used in combination with black for all types of dresses and costumes.

The short sleeved peasant blouse is a prominent style feature with all types of dresses and costumes. The narrow skirt prevails.

The all-gold or silver laces will be used on handsome dressy afternoon and evening frocks, in conjunction with black, white or ecru maline laces.

Tailored models are mostly made of rough materials in cheviots and serges. A few hard-twisted mannish effects are included in the showing, but are not as popular as the roughly woven fabrics.

For afternoon and street dresses the elbow length sleeve is generally used, although the sleeve length reaching above the elbow upon most gowns is helped to the desired length by a lace undersleeve.

Handsome gowns and wraps for fall are making extensive use of colored and metallic laces in conjunction with the fine malines, Chantilly, Lierres, Alencons, etc. Garnitures, bands and flounces are in demand for the purpose.

The touch of black is still a feature of fashion.

There are indications of the return of the empire.

Dark blue and black are the favorite costume colors for coat suits.

Waists of black chiffon, marquisettes and voiles are prominent.

New toques and turbans generally have sharply upturned brims.

Two toned plumes and enormous pink poppies trim some of the latest hats.

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.
Cantaloupe.
Wheatlets and Cream.
Liver and Bacon.
Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Devilled Eggs.
Graham Gems. Sliced Peaches.
Chocolate.

DINNER.
Clear Soup.
Beef Steak. French Fried Potatoes
Tomato Salad.
Chocolate Pie.
Cafe Noir.

Devilled Eggs.—Boil a dozen eggs hard, throw in cold water; after half an hour remove shells. Cut eggs in half, remove yolks and rub these to a paste with three tablespoons of salad oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of made mustard, a dash of paprika, two or three drops of a good sauce, and salt to taste. Form this paste into balls and put back in white. Serve with salad dressing.

French Fried Potatoes.—Peel potatoes, cut into strips and lay in iced water for an hour. Drain and pat dry in cloth that will absorb all moisture. Have ready a kettle of deep fat, heated gradually until it is boiling hot. Test this by dropping in a bit of the potato. It should rise to the top and brown immediately. Put in the potatoes, fry to a golden brown, drain, first in a hot colander, then shake in heated tissue paper before transferring to a hot dish lined with a table napkin.

Chocolate Pie.—One cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, pinch of salt and a little butter. Set on stove and heat. Then stir in one large tablespoon corn starch, one large tablespoon grated chocolate, one yolk of egg. Cook till proper consistency and when nearly cold add one teaspoon of vanilla. Put in baked crust with beaten white of egg and sugar on top. Brown in quick oven.

Fudge.—Two cups white sugar, two cups brown sugar, half cup milk, half bar chocolate; let cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water, and beat until beginning to get thick. Pour into buttered pans. Mark into square before cold.

DON'TS
For Stout Women.

The day of belts is always a day of dismay for the woman whose waistline has become ample. A few hints of assistance are appended:

Don't wear a belt wider than an inch and a half.

Don't choose one a different color from the blouse.

Don't order shiny fabrics, such as bright satin, nor bulky materials, such as velvet.

Don't wear thin ribbons that gather into a string after being worn a short time.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: What is a suitable birthday present for a girl of sixteen? MONKEY MAID.

A.—Hair ribbon, pretty handkerchief, a book, something nice for her dresser.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What can I do for large pores 2. Will sage tea turn gray hair black? If so how does one use it? MRS. D. E.

A.—1. Wash face thoroughly without rough friction with very hot castile soapsuds. Rinse in ice cold water. Moisten the areas affected with lemon juice, half strength. After 15 minutes rinse with cold water and apply cold cream sparingly. 2. It will make it a little darker. Make strong tea, and brush it through the hair. However, I assure you you will not be pleased with results.

Dear Miss Grey: My catsup molds. What can I use to prevent this? CONSTANT READER.

A.—Well-made catsup does not mold if sealed in air-tight bottles and kept in a cool dark place.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What will keep patent leather from cracking? 2. What will be the leading colors in fall suits for middle aged women? 3. I am 19 and small. How long should my skirts be? 4. How should I arrange my hair? MARIE.

A.—1. Nothing. 2. Black or any of the purple shades. 3. Five inches from the floor. 4. Just as simply as possible. A soft flat pompadour or parted in the middle (choose the most becoming style), and coiled loosely in the back just above the nape of the neck.

Dear Miss Grey: What will remove white spots which were caused by hot dishes, from a polished table top? HOUSEKEEPER.

A.—Wipe off quickly with cloth moistened in alcohol, then wash with clean wet cloth at once or the alcohol will mar the polish.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Please tell me how to clean white window shades without removing them from the rollers? 2. Do you advise hair dyes? If so, please tell me something to restore the color of my prematurely gray hair. HAZEL EYES.

A.—1. Better remove from roller and launder. That's the only satisfactory way. 2. Indeed I do not! The early change of hair indicates poor general health. You should improve your physical condition. Give the hair an egg shampoo every two weeks. Rinse well, first with warm, then with cold water, and dry with gentle friction. Use a good hair tonic daily. Loosen hair and brush daily for 20 minutes, in the sun if possible.

Iron horseshoes have been found dating as far back as the year A. D. 480.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

A SON OF THE IMMORTALS

BY LOUIS TRACY.

Author of "The Stowaway," "The Message," "The Wings of the Morning," Etc.

Prince Michael's exclamation was most unkingly. Rather was it the wail of a criminal on being told that the executioner waited without. His ruddy cheeks blanched, and his hands were outstretched as if in a piteous plea for mercy. There was a tumult of objurgations in the outer passage; but to this the King in spite of himself paid no heed.

"I!" he gasped again, with relaxed jaws.

"You, sire," cried Marulitch. "Our line is restored. There will be fighting, of course, but what of that? One audacious week will see you enthroned once more in the Schwarzburg. Oh! Here comes Stampoff and Beliani. You are quick on my heels, messieurs; but I promised my cabman a double fare."

A scared man-servant, vainly endeavoring to protect his master's private apartments, was rudely thrust aside, and a fierce-looking old warrior entered, followed by a man who was obviously more of a Levantine than a Serb. The older man, small, slight, grey-haired, and swarthy, but surprisingly active in his movements for one of his apparent age, raced up to Prince Michael. He fell on his knees, caught that nerveless right hand, and pressed it to his lips.

"Thank heaven, sire, that I have been spared to see this day!" he exclaimed.

The Greek, less demonstrative, nevertheless knelt by Stampoff's side. "I, too, am your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subject," said he.

The Prince did then make a supreme effort to regain his self-possession. "Thank you, General," he murmured, "and you also, Monsieur Beliani. I have only just been told. Theodore and Helena both dead! What a thing! They were my enemies; but I am shocked; I may almost say grieved. And what am I to do? I am almost powerless—few friends, no money. One does not merely pack a valise and go off by train to win a throne. You say I am proclaimed King, Julius. By whom? Have the representatives met? Is there an invitation from the people?"

Stampoff was on his feet instantly. A man of steel springs and volcanic energy, his alertness waged war against his years. "The people!" he shouted. "What of them? What do they know? There is talk of a Republic. Think of that! Could folly go farther? A Republic in the Balkans, with Russia growling at one door, Austria picking the lock of another, and the Turk squatting before a third! No, Monseigneur. Start from Paris tonight, cross the Danube, reveal yourself to your supporters, and you will soon show these windbags that a man who means to rule is worth a hundred demagogues who exist only to spout."

His Serene Highness was slowly but surely recovering lost ground. He grasped the eyeglass again, and this time gouged it into its accustomed crease.

"You, Beliani, you are not one to be carried away by emotion," he said. "Count Marulitch spoke of a proclamation. Who issued it? Was there any authority behind it?"

"God's bones! What better authority is there than your Majesty's?" roared Stampoff.

But the Prince extended a protesting palm. "An excellent sentiment, my friend; but let us hear from Beliani," he said.

The Greek, thus appealed to, seemed to find some slight difficulty in choosing the right words. "At present everything is vague, Monseigneur," he said. "It is certain that a battalion of the Seventh Regiment revolted and declared for the Delgrado dynasty. Two other battalions of the same regiment [illegible] followed their lead. But the chamber met this morning, and there was an expression of opinion in favor of a democratic Government. No vote was taken; but the latest reports speak of some disordered. The approaches to the Schwarzburg are held by troops. There are barricades in the main streets."

Prince Michael's hands went under his coat-tails. His face had not regained its claret red color, and its present tint suggested that it had been carved out of a Camambert cheese; but he was taking the measure of current events in Kosnovia.

"Barricades seem to argue decided opinions," he said, and there was a perceptible tinge of cynicism in the phrase that jarred on his hearers.

"One must be bold at times," muttered Count Julius.

Gen. Stampoff was chewing an end of his long mustaches in impotent wrath, and Beliani merely shrugged.

"Of course, my father means that prudence must be allied with boldness," broke in Alec, who had placed his mother in a chair, and was now gazing sternly at Marulitch, as if he would challenge the unspoken thought.

"Exactly, my boy. Well said! One looks before one leaps, that is it! Now I am not so young, not so young, and I have not forgotten the pleasant ways of Kosnovia. Theodore thought all was well; but you see what has happened after 30 years! Just think of it! A lifetime! Why, I came to Paris 24 years ago, just after you were born, Alexis, and even then the Obrenovitch line seemed to be well established. And here you are, a grown man, and Theodore and his Queen are lying dead in the Black Palace. It gives one to think. Now, our good Stampoff here would have me rush off and buy a ticket for Delgratz tonight. As if Austria had not closed every frontier station and was not waiting to pounce on any Delgrado who turned up at this awkward moment on the left bank of the Danube!"

Beliani was stroking his nose; Stampoff evidently meant to shorten his mustache by inches; and Julius Marulitch was waxen, and thereby rendered more than ever like a clothier's model.

Alec was a dutiful son. There were elements in the composition of the senior [illegible] that he did not admire; but he had never before suspected his father of cowardice. His cousin Julius, whom he thoroughly disliked, was betraying a whole world of meaning in the scorn that leaped from his eyes, and there was no mistaking the thoughts that inspired the furious General and the impassive Greek. For the first time in his life, Alec despised Prince Michael. There was a quickening in his veins, a tingling at the roots of his hair, a tension of his muscles, at the repulsive notion that a Serene Highness might, after all, be molded of common clay. And in that spasm of sheer agony he remembered how Joan's sweet voice had thrilled him with the message of Pallas Athene. Was he, indeed, one of those sons of the immortals whom the goddess "drives forth by strange paths . . . through doubt and need and danger and battle?" Surely some such hazardous track was opening up now before his feet! His whole nature was stirred in unknown depths. It seemed to him that there was only one man in the room whose words had the ring of truth and honest purpose. He strode forward and caught old Paul Stampoff by the shoulder.

"I'll tell you what," he said, unconsciously adopting the free and easy style of spech that came naturally to him, "you and I must carry this thing through, General! My father is glued to Paris, you know. He has lost some of his enthusiasm, and one must be enthusiastic to the point of death itself if he would snatch a kingdom out of such a fire as is raging now in Kosnovia. Austria has never seen me, probably has never even heard of me. I can slip through her cordons, swim ten Danubes if need be. What say you, General? Will I fill the bill? If I fail, what does it matter? If I win—well, we must reverse the usual order of things, and my respected parent can step into my shoes."

[To Be Continued.]

DR. COOK HEARD PEARY LECTURE

Vanished Explorer Found in London—Has Turned Globe Trotter.

New York, Oct. 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the vanished explorer, who hoaxes two hemispheres, has been found in London and the World will print tomorrow an extended interview attributed to him obtained at the British capital. He is reported saying he will yet prove that he discovered the north pole, and hopes to return to New York shortly.

In London, according to the interview, he occupied a seat in Albert Hall last spring and heard Commander Peary lecture before the Royal Geographical Society. "I stood 20 yards from Peary at the time," says the interviewer, "and none recognized me." The doctor gives his line of flight from New York as follows:

Toronto, Halifax, Liverpool, thence to Gibraltar, then to Tangier, Morocco, to Portugal, and from Lisbon to Buenos Ayres, around the Horn to Valparaiso, Chile, across the South American continent by horseback, and stage over the Andes, and back to Buenos Ayres, and from there to Liverpool and London. He has made his headquarters in the English capital since last May, taking occasional jaunts to the continent. Most of the time he has had his wife for companion. His children are in European schools.

A blue book on the shipping of the United Kingdom shows that for 1909, in comparison with the two preceding years, the number of vessels, British and foreign, engaged in the overseas trade of the kingdom, has decreased, though the tonnage has increased.

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Makers of the famous "2 in 1" Shoe Polish.

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We know that the work which our expert tailors put into the garments is the kind that counts. We know the clothes will wear well and that the fit will last as long as the goods.

We are so sure that every garment we turn out is what it should be that we guarantee it for satisfactory service and stand ready to make right any defect which comes to light.

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The Canadian Century MONTREAL 2651

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The reservoir, to which tubes for the flowers are attached, is made of a very light substance, and can be concealed in any hat. By supplying a little water natural flowers can be kept fresh for a day. A visit to the florist can change the character of the hat completely as fashion or weather may dictate.

Forty years ago France and Germany had almost equal populations, 40,000,000 in each case. Now Germany possesses 656,000,000 and France only 39,000,000.