

to put on overalls and go to work in factories or machine shops stands a far better chance than if he drew back, fearing that this would be an admission that his education was a failure. Don't be afraid to begin at the beginning.—Ketchum.

WOULDN'T YOU?

He told me my face was the fairest
And prettier he ever had known,
The bobolink ended my singing,
The nightingale mimicked its tone;
My dimples they quarreled with cherries
Just under eyes tender and blue,
My tresses they angered the sunbeams—
I half disbelieved, wouldn't you?

He told me my fingers were dainty,
My lips only modeled to kiss,
And "would I give one of the sweetest
For such a poor bauble as this?"
Maybe I shouldn't have done it,
But he looked so pleading and true,
The ring was so pretty—I took it,
And gave him the kiss, wouldn't you?

He told me there was a dear cottage
Just down near the rocks by the sea;
There sweet roses nodded a welcome,
And mockingbirds waited for me;
With himself, of course, for the master,
'Twas made plenty large for us two;
I forgot what I said but, I'm thinking
I kissed him again, wouldn't you?

—Lydia F. Hinman.



8866—A vest and attractive Dressing or House Sack. Ladies' Dressing Sack with Pegs, and Body and Sleeve in one.
A dressing sack is a necessity in every feminine wardrobe. This model is very simply made. The front closes at the side and a short pegs or skirt piece, gives the necessary length to the sack below the waistline. The shoulder seam extends the entire length of the sleeve, which may be finished in full or shorter length. Figured chafis, cashmere, crepe de chine, or cotton crepe, silk, lawn, crosshatch moulin, flannel and fannellette are all appropriate for this design. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for the 38 inch size.

CLEANING WITH GASOLINE

The first thing to do is to obtain gasoline of a suitable grade. A simple experiment will determine this and make you independent of the advice of the dealer. Pour a little on a piece of white writing paper of good quality. If the gasoline leaves no trace of grease on the paper after evaporation you will be safe in using it; otherwise it is useless for your purpose. Second, buy enough gasoline both to wash and rinse your garment. Two gallons is enough for a dress, provided you wash it in a proper receptacle, which retards evaporation by exposing a comparatively small surface to the air. Many women fail of success because they do not realize the necessity of rinsing the garment in plenty of clean gasoline.

The gasoline that is left after a garment is washed can be allowed to settle and the clear gasoline at the top used again. It is not advisable, however, to use the same gasoline too often. Personally, I do not try to use it more than twice, for each time gasoline is used the highly volatile part evaporates, finally leaving a residue which is useless for cleansing purposes. The receptacles which I have found to be of greatest general use is a modified bucket made of galvanized iron, with a tight fitting cover. Being narrower at the bottom than at the top, it takes less gasoline to obtain a suitable depth for working than it would if the surface area of the bottom were greater. At the same time, a minimum surface, from which evaporation may take place, is exposed when the bucket is filled with gasoline.

The tight fitting cover allows one to put the garment to soak in gasoline preventing loss through evaporation.

Soak the garment in gasoline. The length of time advisable for this depends upon the condition of the garment. If it is very much soiled, twenty-four hours is not too long. Instead your labor will be lightened and the garment saved much destructive rubbing. Be sure that the vessel in which you place the garment and gasoline has a tight cover. A wash boiler can be used. Cover the opening with two or more turkish towels, and over these place the lid and weight it down all around.

Secure a small wash board, and putting it into the boiler, rub the garment vigorously, just as if using water. Before wetting the garment it is a good plan to locate all the spots that need particular attention by basting around them a thread of contrasting color. Then they are easy to find when the garment is wet. The under-parts of sleeves, the neckbands and hems of skirts must receive special attention in the matter of rubbing. Do not expect the gasoline to do all the work, for it will disappoint you. Rinse the garment in clear gasoline and hang in the sunshine and air to dry. Finally press it with an iron of suitable temperature to remove all the creases and also whatever color may remain. During the whole process up to the pressing, keep your work out of doors.

There are a few special ways of using gasoline which it may be well to mention. White ostrich feathers can be cleaned by using gasoline and flour. Stir in enough flour to make a thin white paste. Thoroughly shake the feather in this. Dry by waving in the sunshine and air, the flour will shake out, leaving the feather white, soft and beautiful.



8870-8871—Ladies' Costume.

Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 8870 and Ladies' Skirt 8871. The designs may be developed in any of this season's popular dress materials. Brown broadcloth, with tacked net for the gimpes or tucker portion, and bands of Persian embroidery for trimming would be very effective. Green velvet with lace, and pascament would develop equally well. The waist pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 44 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 inches waist measure. The entire costume requires 6½ yards of 36 inch material with 1½ yard of 36 inch material for the tucker for the 38 inch size. This illustration calls for two separate patterns.

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RUB OR RUST

Idler, why lie down to die?

Better rub than rust;

Hark! the lark sings in the sky,

"Die when die thou must;

Day is waking leaves are shaking,

Better rub than rust."

In the grave there's sleep enough,

"Better rub than rust;

Death perhaps is hunger-proof,

Die when die thou must;

Men are mowing, breezes blowing,

Better rub than rust."

He who will not work shall want;

Naught for naught is just,

Won't do, must do, when he can't;

"Better rub than rust,

Bees are flying, sloth is dying,

Better rub than rust."

—Ebenzer Elliot.

COUNSEL TO THE YOUNG

I Might I give counsel to my young hearer, I would say: Try to frequent the company of your betters; in books and life that is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly—the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great specially admire; they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely, and worship meanly.—Thackeray.



8859—A New and Desirable Model for the Boy.

Boy's Russian Blouse Suit with Knickerbocker. The panel on this model may be omitted. Flannel, serge, corduroy, velvet, or cheviot may be used and a simple braid or decoration of stitching will make a neat finish. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4, 6 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material for the 4 year size.

HOW TO SECURE THE GUIDE PATTERNS

To secure any of the patterns published in The Guide, all that is necessary is to send 10 cents to the Pattern Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and state the number of the pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, waist measure for skirt patterns, and the age when ordering patterns for Misses or Children. It will require from ten days to two weeks to secure these patterns as they are supplied direct from the makers. No new worker need be nervous or afraid to use The Guide Patterns. They are accurate and perfectly plainly marked. Full directions for making are given with every pattern you buy; also the picture of the finished garment to use as a guide.

ARGUMENT

Not once in a thousand times will one man convince another in an argument, and the benefits you get if you do convince the other fellow will not compensate you for the waste of energy expended on the other nine hundred and ninety-nine times when your efforts failed.

You convince a man against his will and he is of the same opinion still.

There is a mighty lot of difference between argument and reason. You may accomplish more by dividing your case into one or two good reasons and telling your adversary that you will not argue the case, but you will let him look at these reasons, and when he takes it up logically, you will have no fear of his conclusion, for truth must triumph.

While argument itself is a footless proposition, it is infinitely more so if your argument is with those of less mental caliber than your own, for by the law of compensation in proportion as a man is ignorant, he makes up in perversity and lack of analytical ability.

Do not stoop to contend with those who have no standing, mentally, morally or physically. It is a waste of time.

If it is your purpose to change a man's opinion, do not try to do it by argument. Study the ground carefully. State your points with precision, make careful analysis of every phase of the situation, take up the matter point by point. Start with your adversary by getting on ground on which you both will agree. Take up points on which there can be little chance for difference of opinion. You will find the other man will get in the habit of agreeing with your propositions and that his antagonism weakens. State facts that are right and truthful, and are so plain that the truth will be self-evident.

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