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that it is too hot to go out to lunch to-day. Let us hear from you again soon. D. D.]

MORE HELP WITH THE VEST.

Dear Dame Durden:—You have welcomed me in the Ingle Nook and published in the issue of the 30th, May, my letter containing some original suggestions about a corduroy vest lined with sheepskin. I presume that several of your readers are interested in the idea and will therefore proceed to give further details. As to color I think a rich brown is the best for corduroy. If you want to make the vest ornamental as well as useful, work some fancy stitches, at regular intervals, on the corduroy before making up the vest. Red, blue, yellow or pink silk or twist will do very well for this purpose.

The corduroy should be strong but soft and pliable. A man once bought a cow from a neighbor. As he was taking it away, the neighbor came up to him and said: "Look here, I want to be honest with you,—the cow is all I claim her to be but she kicks like a mule." "Oh, that's nothing," replied the buyer, "my wife does the milking!"

You are going to make the vest, so be good to yourselves and buy some corduroy through which you can push the needle without too much exertion.

If the vest is intended for a lover, make an extra pocket inside on the left side and slip in your photo. (That is just between you and me.) The scientific way of cutting a vest is by divisions of the breast measure; the simple way is by copying a vest which fits the wearer more or less. All you have to do is to rip one shoulder. The front and back can then be laid flat and are easy to copy. Corduroy, like velvet or plush must be cut with the pile running upwards. Do all the ironing before you line the vest. If you ever applied steam to sheepskin, when you see the result, you would wish you had not.

I hope I have made everything clear. As it will soon be milking-time, I must draw to a close, ALLAN.

[With the thermometer in its present exalted position, the members of the Ingle Nook may not be as interested in wool-lined vests as the kindness of the writer and the worth of the garment would warrant. But I charge you all to put away this issue and the one of May 30th carefully with these articles marked so that when your thoughts turn naturally to warm clothing you will be able to find these two interesting and helpful letters. We are thankful, Allan, come again. DAME DURDEN.]

ON THE BOON OF HEALTH.

Health is a boon we value most
When nearly giving up the ghost.
'Tis only when we feel we're sinking,
We're satisfied to do some thinking
Of how we should ourselves behave
In order best ourselves to save
From neurasthenia's dire perdition,
Abysses deep, where no contrition
Can rescue from the pangs and woes
Of gout and rheumatism throes.
Turn, sinner, while 'tis called to-day,
Turn quickly from your sins away,
And follow Nature's laws so true;
There's joyous health in store for you.
Come, turn your steps toward Nature's ways,
And comfort find, and length of days.
K.—in Good Health.

There were several young women in the party, and they had inspected the office of the metropolitan newspaper from the ground floor to the proofroom.

"Beg pardon, madam, but are you looking for anybody?" asked one of the editorial assistants, addressing the tall, self-possessed young woman who seemed to be the leader.

"O, no, thanks," she said. "We're just doing a little slumming, that's all."
—Chicago Tribune.

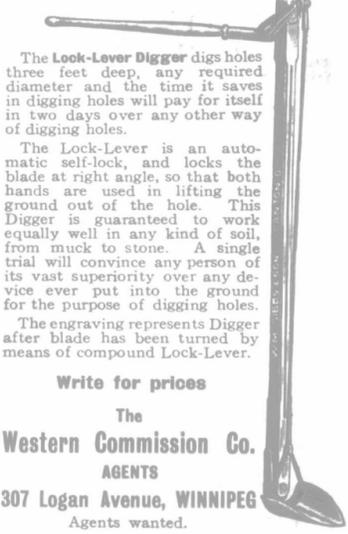
Teacher—How long had Washington been dead when Roosevelt was inaugurated?

Scholar—I dunno, but it hasn't been very dead since Teddy has been there.
Brooklyn Life.

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