

2. 19 Aug/20

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distaste for making over ma-
s; but because of her "scrappy"
7, they began to bring her pieces
th or parts of old clothing to be
over into useful articles. She
draperies from kimonos; wall
ts from discarded draperies; Re-
ghood capes and hoods or skirts
schoolgirls out of old-style coats;
blouses from trousers; girls'
lies, skirts, petticoats or gym-
um suits from grown-ups' cast-off
n or woollen dresses, coats or
coats.

rom left-overs she cut out patches,
lers of all kinds, leggings, work
ves, fancywork trinkets, fancy
ons, baby clothes, guimpes, draper-
wall pockets, bags, pillow tops,
ushions, morning caps, sleeves,
s, collars, pockets, dishcloths, dust
scrub cloths, strips for bindings,
ings, trimmings and paddings.
gs she converted into rugs or sold
a rug weaver.

she makes her largest profits from
ving remnants. Merchants not only
l her remnants at a reasonable
ce but ask her to demonstrate, from
ir counters, the uses to which they
a be put; they send her remnants
be disposed of to the best advan-
ge, on which they allow her one-half
cent profit. Customers often furn-
her with patterns of what they
ish to have made from their scrap
caps. Usually, however, the instruc-
ons are, "Just get out of these what
ou can. They hang round like beg-
ars that are finally sent away with
ew words and no money."

If an article is worthless except for
ug, dust, scrub or kitchen cloths, it
s saved for the ragman. The buttons
hat customers refuse to bother with
are either utilized or placed on cards
nd sold collectively at the remnant
ales or bazaars that she gives before
Christmas and in midsummer.

She is paid by the hour, day, piece
r number of articles made, according
o her own terms. For cleaning, press-
ng and cutting she gets 30 cents an
our; for ripping, 20 cents an hour.
vid societies, clubs, charitable asso-
ciations and individuals among the
ell-to-do engage her now to prepare
aterial for bazaars or benefit rum-
nge sales, in which she is assisted
y seamstresses. Neither her storage
oom nor her pocketbook has ever been
mpty since her remnant resource
egan.

She gives usually two afternoons a
week, from two o'clock until five, to
er ripping. She reckons this as \$1.20,
or six hours at 20 cents an hour. It
akes her 3 hours to rip a man's coat
r a lady's dress or coat; 2 hours to
ip a skirt with much trimming; 1
our for a plain skirt, a waist, or a
hild's dress. Wednesday is cleaning
nd pressing day, when she works 8
ours at 30 cents an hour and nets
2.40. Thursday and Friday are cut-
ng-out days, which, reckoned at 30
ents an hour for 8 hours, is \$4.80 for
days, or a total of \$8.40.

Sometimes she charges by the num-
er of pieces that, if she cuts

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mars the perfect
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natural color and corrects
greasy skins. Highly antiseptic,
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Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
FED. L. HOPKINS & SON, Montreal

pays \$3.00 a day. For cleaning and
pressing a number of articles in a
day, such as velvet sleeves, ribbons,
trimmings, cushion tops or bottoms,
gloves from which she makes babies'
shoes, and so forth, she charges 3 to
5 cents an article, and averages \$2.50
a day for 8 hours' work. Her average
earnings a week are \$10.00. She does
not work on Saturday unless she has
to.

Uses for Grape Juice.
Grape juice deserves a place on our
table not only as a pleasurable bever-
age, but as a wholesome food. It is
no new and startling fact that grape
juice really has food value and carries
minerals and salts that are salutary.
Plain grape juice is acceptable at
most times of the year, but especially
so when the thermometer mounts up-
ward. But if insomnia troubles you
try grape juice, heated to the scalding
point, with a clove and a small stick
of cinnamon.

Many cooling summer drinks are
improved by the addition of grape
juice. Lemonade, lime and ginger ale
all combine pleasantly, and iced tea
is improved by a few tablespoonfuls
of this beverage. A delicious grape
juice sherbet can be made with scarce-
ly any trouble, and the rich purple
color is very attractive.

Have you ever baked ham in grape
juice? If not, make haste and cut
a slice of ham about two inches thick,
place in a dripping pan and cover with
grape juice diluted with about one-
third as much water. Allow to cook
about twenty minutes and then
sprinkle with brown sugar and bread
crumbs and brown well. Baked apples
baked in the same pan with the ham
form a delightful combination. The
apples, as well as the ham, must be
basted occasionally while baking. The
grape juice may be thickened slightly
and served with the ham.

Keep Leonard's Liniment in the house.
Henry Lauder is a native of Lark-
hall, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

ette Razor

Every Man—Everywhere



pictured
s smart
of Pros-
in his

day's growth of beard! Who
He no longer holds his head

edged Gillette, and he is ready
spectful attention!

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n dealer to show you some
uding the new "Big Fellow" at

e Set

