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WORTH 30c.

A BARGAIN FOR MEN.

WE purchased recently a job lot of fashionable, serviceable and stylish neck-scarfs at a bargain; and intend giving you the benefit of buying them at the above noted reasonable price.

These Teck Knots are made of silk and other suitable fabrics, and come in a variety of rich, neat, pleasing patterns, and are fitted with a patent hook-on wire fastener—designed to clasp the column of a collar-stud, which it successfully accomplishes; and the well-proportioned silk-covered-bar which juts from the sides of the knot slips readily beneath the corners of any of the fashionable makes of double collars; and when in position has all the appearance of a genuine hand-tied-knot.

No tugging, tearing or straining with the Teck Knot, because they can be hooked on in a twinkling of an eye, and when in position will stay there until removed.

Men that dress well will find here designs to suit their particular tastes, and owing to the low price can easily afford to lay in a good stock of these splendid Teck Knots. Call and examine them to-day.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Ruth Cameron

We were talking the other day about a young mother who takes life unusually hard, and someone said "it is a woman who certainly takes life easy, if anyone ever did."

"What we need in these strenuous days," said this man, "is more easy going people like Mrs. R. who'll take things as they come and not be all the time planning and fretting and worrying."

This man who places such a high premium on easy going people is, needless to say, easy going himself. For instance, he does not believe in allowing family cares to make life miserable "the way some people do." He can't see why he should be tied to a furnace as some people are. He isn't. He attends to his furnace when he happens to remember it and it gets along just as well that way, as other people's furnaces do. That's his story. Of course, that furnace gets along all right. Why shouldn't it when his wife, who, needless to say, takes life very hard, attends to it if he fails to? That's the other side of the story. He doesn't tell that. Although he does occasionally hold up his wife—a thin, tired little person—as an example of people who take life too hard.

Strangely enough, Mrs. R., whom he applauded as a woman who knows how to take things easily, has a husband of the opposite temperament. When she refused to be disturbed or worried because the baby had a bad

cold, it was he who worried about it, and who finally insisted they have a doctor. Of course, Mrs. R. did not believe the doctor knew what he was talking about when he said the baby barely escaped pneumonia. "He is just one of those doctors who like to exaggerate things so that they can have more credit for curing them," she explained.

Mr. A. is another of these easy going folks. He could make a good living as a bookkeeper, but he doesn't like the work and has taken up newspaper work instead, at which he is most emphatically not a financial success. "But what of that?" he says airily. "I enjoy it and I am willing to receive less remuneration than for work I dislike. We get along very comfortably at home, and I am not ambitious for wealth. Happiness is more important I think."

Of course, they get along very comfortably at home. Why shouldn't they, when Mr. A.'s daughter, who is working herself to death, turns almost all her earnings into the family coffer?

As anyone who has ever lived with one of these take-life-easy people can testify, easy going folks are apt to make hard going for somebody else.

Of course, we need easy going people in the world. We need their even dispositions and happy-go-lucky ways and cheerful temperaments. But we need the other kind to remember the things they forget, and to do the things they neglect, and in general, counter-balance them. And it doesn't seem to me that it behooves easy going folks to depreciate those who are so unfortunate as to be born with a sense of responsibility.

Ruth Cameron

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a hollow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to fasten the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 29 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.



Household Notes.

Washing soda should not be used on china, as it will take off the gilt. Try clear hot water, but not hot enough to crack the china.

A few tiny pieces of lemon rind added to a cream sauce for oysters, fish or lobster give a decidedly piquant and dainty flavor.

Few skins can stand glycerine, and it should never be used without being diluted. Otherwise the skin will become dry and parched.

A French dainty possible from canned goods is sliced French goose liver, served on lettuce, with either French dressing or mayonnaise.

When running dates, figs or raisins through the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper.

To make a tough steak tender rub it on both sides with vinegar and olive oil, thoroughly mixed, and allow it to stand for two hours before cooking.

A tasty salad is made of chopped celery, seasoned with chopped mint and mayonnaise. Put between slices of bread it makes a dainty supper sandwich.

If table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft, clean cloth much of the work of polishing will be saved.

To revive root vegetables that have withered slice off the end of each and lay in cold water. In a few hours

they will be as hardy and healthy as ever.

Always lower the temperature of the oven somewhat fifteen or twenty minutes after a roast has been placed in it. This will insure that the juices will be retained.

Water may be added to the beaten white or beaten whole egg used for dipping croquettes. The proportion is a tablespoonful for the white and twice as much for the whole egg.

Though steam heat is cleaner generally than a furnace, it will soil the curtains and walls much more, especially if the radiators are placed close to the wall or under the windows.

Brown bread cut into thin slices and spread with strawberry jam or peach marmalade and covered with a layer of cream cheese, makes novel and delicious luncheon sandwiches.

If a few beans, either lima or string, have been left over, make them into a salad; add a few chopped olives, a few capers and some Spanish red pepper. French dressing is preferable to mayonnaise.

A teaspoonful of warm olive oil or camellia oil poured into the ear and held there for a few minutes will destroy a bug in the ear, and it will then easily pour out, bringing with it the dead insect.

Browned flour makes delicious brown gravies. Put it in a pieplate and set on top of the stove or in a very hot oven. When it begins to brown, it should be constantly stirred until brown all through.

In ironing the plait of the back of a shirtwaist on which tiny buttons are sewed try laying it on a flannel or heavy Turkish towel, as you do your embroidery. The buttons sink in as the material is ironed.

When beating white of egg for sponge cake, when it becomes dry and light, test its stiffness by turning the dish containing it upside down. If it is beaten to the proper point not a particle will become detached.

A delicious little appetizer for the supper table consists of large queen olives, cut in half and with the stones replaced with cavare paste. One is served to each person, on a lettuce leaf, garnished with narrow sections of lemon.

Dried wormwood, which may be

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Soper & Moore

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had at the drug stores, is an excellent protection against moths when putting winter clothing away. It should be scattered liberally between the folds and each article wrapped separately in a newspaper before packing.

A kitchen bouquet for flavoring soups can be easily made. Take a few sprigs of parsley and wrap them around peppercorns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and other herbs that are at hand. Tie up tightly. This can be removed from the soup without trouble.

A wire basket, known as a salad shaker or drainer, should be used to dry greens after they have been thoroughly washed. Leaves of lettuce often hold water after they have been thoroughly shaken. If they are not fully dry, they will not hold dressing well.

To remove wall paper take warm water that is softened with borax or ammonia and apply with a sponge. The paper will soon become soaked and blistered and may be easily stripped off. It is well to do this a day or so before the new paper is put on.

Stoves of Iron.

They superseded the Roman Stubi in the Eighteenth Century.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" (stove) was widely used among the higher classes of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and unmovable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. In Germany and Scandinavia they were used in bath-rooms and hot-houses during the middle ages. They were usually constructed of brick, stone or tile, and were of immense size. They sometimes covered the whole side of a twenty or thirty foot room, and often extended out into the room as much as ten feet, in which case the smooth, flat top was used for a bedstead, the heated surface imparting an agreeable feeling of warmth during those cold nights of long ago when such things as covers were quite rare. Cardinal Polignac of France was perhaps the first to attempt the construction of a stove wholly of iron, this at about the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Frank- lin in the year 1745. One of his efforts produced a typical base burner, almost perfect and a model of workmanship. Stoves were not used in private houses in any great extent prior to the year 1830—London Standard.

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Coat sleeves are long or short, according to the style of the garment. In any event, it is quite likely that the three-quarter sleeve will remain in fashion through the next season.

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Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9159.—A PLEASING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



Girl's Dress With or Without Revers and with Long or Shorter Sleeve.

Plaid suiting in pretty shades of red and brown with facings of brown in plain material made up this design most effectively. The style of closing will appeal to the home dressmaker and busy mother, as a desirable feature. The waist portions are cut in peasant style, with body and sleeve combined, but with the outer sleeve seam extending to the shoulders. The sleeve may be finished in full or short-length. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 3/8 yards of 36 inch material for the 8 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from **AYRE & SONS, Ltd.** Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

9148.—A NEAT AND SIMPLE SUIT FOR HOME OR GENERAL WEAR.



Ladies' Short Waist Suit with Waist Made in Manish Style, cut in High or Normal Waistline.

This model has long shoulders, with sleeve cut in coat style, and fitted without fullness at the top. The skirt is cut on stylish lines, with shaped yoke pieces over the hips, lengthened by the skirt gores, and joined in front and back to panels. The pattern is suitable for velvet, silk, wash or woolen fabrics. It is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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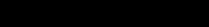
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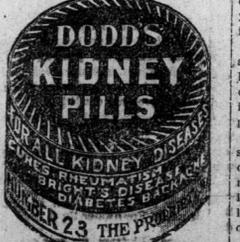
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