

of pockets each, that were made like large shoe bags, and fastened into place with gilt-headed tacks. The open ends had curtains of the same material (blue denim), that were shirred top and bottom to wires, there being two curtains to a side. These could be easily shoved back when one wanted to get to the inside of the box.

A square of the denim was hemmed and worked with white cotton, and when the top was not wanted bare to trace or baste upon, this cover was put over it cornerways, and a lamp or pot of plants placed upon it. The table was placed in the centre of a room, and the pockets were marked with white cotton, so that a glance told what each contained. The hose to be darned occupied one pocket, while the pieces used for patching and the darned cotton occupied another. One was devoted to pieces of white muslin and scraps of embroidery; another to pieces of linings of all sorts. The pockets up one side were narrow and the two rows came close together; these pockets held patterns, neatly rolled up and marked. The reason that two sides were left open was that it was nearly a yard square, and it was much easier to have shelves but eighteen inches wide. I forgot to state that the inside was divided so that each side was by itself, so it had to have two sides open. It was pretty, and no one but a busy housewife knows how handy it is. The curtains being fastened top and bottom prevented them from blowing out and letting dust in. The oilcloth top was as good as a wooden top to baste or trace upon, and looked much better.—*Exchange*.

To Preserve the Odors of Flowers.

Many persons who delight in the delicate odor and refreshing properties of choice perfumes, but who, because of their costliness, must forego the indulgence, will be glad to learn that perfumery, as good as the best on the market, can be made at home, with no other outlay save a little labor and frequent and liberal inroads upon the flower garden. Either of the following methods will give satisfactory results at the hands of even the inexperienced:

No. 1.—Take two dinner plates, or, if one cares to experiment on a more elaborate scale, two large-sized window glasses, each in a wooden frame two inches thick, and spread with fresh, unsalted butter or purified fat; sprinkle one plate or glass, as the case may be, freely with live blossoms; cover closely with the other; renew the flowers every other day so long as fresh blossoms can be had, but allow the same grease to remain throughout the process, "working" or serrating it each time the flowers are changed that every portion of it may come in contact with the live blossoms. When the flowering season is at an end, scrape off the grease and infuse it in strong alcohol or a month, at the end of which time

it will be found that the alcohol has absorbed the odor of the flowers taken up by the fat. Pour off and seal.

No. 2.—Drop the live blossoms into pure olive oil (using any quantity desired); let stand twenty-four hours, strain, and add fresh flowers. Continue this process throughout the blooming period. After the final straining, infuse the scented oil in alcohol as directed in No. 1.

Flowers may be used each kind to itself or blended. Orange and jasmine flowers mixed produce a scent like sweet pea; jasmine and tuberose used in equal proportions give the odor of hyacinths; when violets and tuberose are blended, the perfume has the delicate fragrance of the lily of the valley.

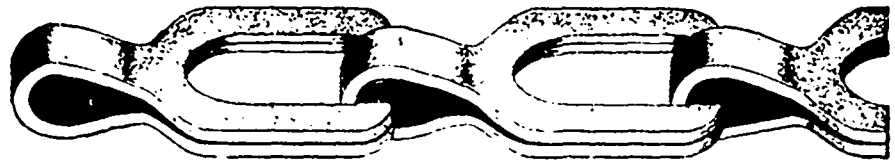
Attar (oil) of roses may be produced by expelling rose leaves, immersed in an equal weight of water, to the sun's rays, and afterwards to the cool night air. The attar, or otto, will be found floating on top, and can be skimmed off with a feather.—*Katharine E. Megee*.

2,400 Dozen Pairs **FREE** Fine Hosiery



We have secured at forced sale 2,400 dozen pairs of ladies' fine hose which we propose to give out within six weeks by giving them away with our Illustrated Fashion Journal in order to advertise & introduce it into new families. The old reliable Fashion Journal of New York is a complete family journal in every particular, the fashion department is unequalled, with every issue we give beautifully illustrated patterns all latest styles with complete instructions free—contains household hints, fascinating stories & stands in first rank among metropolitan journals. The hose are heavy warm, well made fashionable goods, in fast colors—popular shades, cardinal, navy blue, seal brown, black, slate, tan, in fact colors & styles to suit all tastes. There is no need of paying from 25 to 75 cents for a pair of fall & winter hose when you can get a dozen for nothing. Positively, the entire lot (2,400 dozen pairs) to be given away during next 60 days for regular subscribers. On October 1st, we will send the Illustrated Fashion Journal's month free to 2,400 persons who will answer this advertisement at once & send us the address of 30 newspaper readers from different families. We are determined to lead the race in useful premiums, hence this liberal inducement; it is a colossal offer & will not appear again. If you are certain to send 25 cts. after our stamps to help pay postage, mailing, etc., and your order will be filled same day it is received. Address: **Illustrated Fashion Journal**, Station D, Box 35, Dept. 222, New York City. N.B.—A dozen cents' hose given if desired in place of ladies. When you write be sure to mention size & colors wanted.

American Cow Ties Will Outlast all others



This is because the form of the link, the exact size and shape of which are shown above, is such that the wear is distributed evenly over its entire end. The tearing surface is thus very large, and the chain will wear for years without becoming worn appreciably.

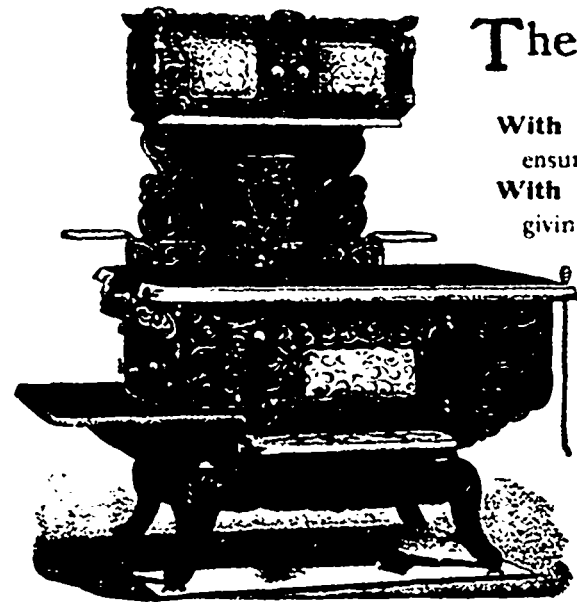
With other styles of chain the tearing surface is only a very small portion of the extreme end of the link. Grooves are soon formed, and in a comparatively short time the links are worn—or, properly speaking, cut—through.

These facts are well shown on a cow tie recently brought us for repairs. It was an ordinary No. 00 three-chain tie. One chain was wire, the other two American. One of the wire links was worn entirely through. The others were nearly as bad—a strong pull would have broken almost any of them. With the American chains, on the other hand, the wear was very slight, and hardly noticeable—three times this amount would not have weakened the chains seriously.

American Cow Ties are made in all the standard patterns and sizes. If your hardware dealer does not handle them, kindly let us know, and we will see that you are supplied.

See our Special Cow Tie Catalogue—just published—sent Free on application. 53

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