

EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS

Coffee Stains—Coffee stains may be removed from fabrics of heavy weave by applying glycerine, slightly diluted. It may be scrubbed in vigorously and sponged afterward with clear ether. A. T.

For Plaited Skirts—In pressing the plaits in children's dresses, instead of basting them down, I find that pinning them in place, top and bottom, to the ironing-board cover and stretching them slightly is much easier. J. S.

Ironing Shirt Cuffs—Immediately after ironing stiff shirt cuffs, bring them together exactly as they will be when the links are in, and fasten with a spring clothespin. They will harden in just the right curves without wrinkles. E. W.

Easy Aprons—I use the ruffles of worn summer dresses in making tea aprons. Do not rip, but cut the ruffle close to material and sew on apron. Several aprons can be made in a short time in this way. Sometimes part of the old dress skirt can be used with the ruffle still on, just hemming the sides and putting it on a belt. H. H.

An Emergency Eye—Dressing in a great hurry one day I pulled off an eye from a belt where it was absolutely necessary. In desperation I inserted a small safety pin in the under side, leaving just enough of the pin exposed on top to slip the hook into it as in a loop. It proved so satisfactory—as safety an eye as I could have!—that it is passed on as a bit of "first aid" to hurried dressers. L. McC.

Safe Night Light—Place a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea in a long glass bottle. Fill the bottle about one-third full of olive oil, heated to the boiling point and cork tightly. When the light is needed, take out the cork and allow the air to enter and recork the bottle. The empty space in the bottle will become luminous. When the light becomes dim, uncork the bottle for a few seconds. S.

To Keep Shoe Buttons On—This will be such a help to mothers who are always sewing buttons on their children's shoes. Use a fork tine or nail, and punch larger holes in the shoes where the buttons have been sewed. Then take a shoe lace and fasten one end of it on the inner side of the shoe at the bottom, string through first hole, then through button loop; then through second hole and so on to the top. You will find this will last just about as long as the shoe does. P. C. W.

Home-Made Bedroom Slippers—To make bedroom slippers for children from old soft felt hats, cut out sole one inch longer than child's foot. Then cut piece for front, rounding off one end, then a narrow piece to reach from instep to back on each side, sew up seams and press, turn inside out and sew to soles; cut narrow slits around top edge, insert narrow ribbon and tie a bow in front. This makes a warm, inexpensive slipper. W. S.

Mending Kid Gloves—With the price of kid gloves advanced so much, I have found a way to prolong the use of gloves. Of course they must be mended before cleaning. Take a scrap of cloth, silk, satin, or any material of the same color as kid. (I use a scrap of ribbon.) Take a fine needle and fine cotton thread—not silk—and buttonhole all around hole or slit to be mended. Insert a piece of cloth beneath and sew through the edge of buttonholing to catch up cloth. Overcast loosely to prevent kid from pulling out. Another way: Baste the

silk as in ordinary patching, under the hole or slit. Buttonhole or overcast loosely through both kid and silk. Do not stretch patch or stitches tightly, for in cleaning they will shrink. Sometimes, as in case of stitches being ripped, a patch is not necessary. Always buttonhole the edges and draw glove together by sewing through buttonholed edges. But use thread—silk cuts. E. B. S.

A Simple Matter—Putting the children's rubbers on them is an easy matter if you will use a shoehorn. L. G. B.

To Replace Glove Fasteners—When the fastener on a glove comes off, reinforce the place with a bit of old glove. Then sew an ordinary dress fastener in place of the old clasp. I. S.

For Wet Shoes—When your shoes are wet, stuff newspapers in them as full as you can. Leave over night and in the morning you will find that the newspapers have absorbed the water and the shoes will be dry. H. G.

Mending Eave Troughs—To mend eave troughs that leak, so that they will do service for a long time after, paint around the hole inside the trough with tar, lay a cloth smoothly over the hole and paint again with tar. G. S.

A Cleaning Hint—To clean spots on light woolen goods mix cornstarch and gasoline until it forms a paste. Rub this on the spots and let stand until dry, then brush out with whisk broom and the stain will be gone without leaving a ring. C. W.

To Kill Gasoline Odor—To eradicate the odor of gasoline when washing garments in it, use about five drops of oil of sassafras to one quart of gasoline. This will destroy the odor and the garments may be pressed and worn as soon as the gasoline evaporates. A. D.

A Patch Ahead of Time—Before a hole has actually worn in the sleeve or in the trouser knee, a piece of the same colored cloth, either pasted on the inside with mending tissue or sewed in with a fine stitch, will look better than a patch later, and the outer cloth will last as long again. K. D.

For Torn Shoe Linings—Ofttimes the lining gets worn out in the children's shoes and that causes the shoe to rub and tear the stockings in the heels, so I take the "hand parts" of soft kid gloves that are discarded and cut to fit in the shoes where the lining is worn. Glue it in or sew it in with invisible stitches on the outside. H. O. L.

To Seed Grapes—In making grape preserves, or canning grapes without seeds for making pie, I have found it much easier to run the grapes through an ordinary flour sifter than to use a sieve as we used to do. Get a sifter, the handle of which is screwed in, and it is no trouble to take the sifter apart and wash it.

Renovating Buttons—When the cloth center pulls out of buttons, recover them completely with a circular piece of velvet or cloth to match coat material. Cut three-fourths of an inch larger than button, run gathering thread near edge and draw over button, which makes a point or "shank" that may be sewed to the coat. D. E. H.

Tie Economy—Don't throw away old four-in-hand ties when they become shabby, but save the felt lining, which, after being well pressed, can be used as a pattern for lining a new tie if covered with silk. Felt is expensive, and by using silk that may be on hand—and who has not odds and ends of silk—good looking ties can be made very economically. Ties are an item of expense in a family where there are a number of boys. L. G.

To Renovate Felt Hat—Having a felt hat which had become soft and had lost its shape, and wanting to make it stiff as when new, I dissolved some shellac in alcohol,

making a very thin solution. After dissolving I took a linen cloth and saturated the hat with the shellac, then hung it in the sun to dry. Before it was thoroughly dry, I placed a linen cloth over the rim and ironed with a hot iron, afterward brushing up the nap with a very stiff brush. G. H. W.

ELABORATE SARCASM

The people of the little frontier town had met to decide upon a suitable name for the place.

"Mr. Chairman," said a man with a rasping voice, rising in the back part of the hall, "I move that we call this village 'Old Glory.'"

"What is your reason for making such a motion as that?" demanded the chairman. "Because, sir," rejoined the other, "this is nothing but a flag station."

ONE ON MANN

"Who's that in the chair?" inquired an old Virginian of a doorkeeper one day in one of the House of Representatives' galleries.

"Mann, of Illinois," answered the doorkeeper.

"Which one?" exclaimed the rural visitor.

"Chicago district," answered the doorkeeper; Mann, of Chicago."

"Hang it," said the spectator, "I didn't ask you where the man was from; I want to know his name."

How Mary Lost a Tip—Soon after a certain judge of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island had been appointed he went into one of the southern counties to sit for a week. He was well satisfied with himself.

"Mary," he said to the Irish waitress at the hotel where he was stopping, "you've been in this country how long?"

"Two years, sir," she said.

"Do you like it?"

"Sure, it's well enough," answered Mary.

"But, Mary," the judge continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you would never be in a room with a justice of the supreme court, and chatting familiarly with him."

"But, sure, sir," said Mary, quite in earnest, "you'd never be a judge at home."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

It appears that once a Westerner, visiting New York, was held up by a footpad with the demand:

"Give me your money, or I'll blow out your brains!"

"Blow away," said the man from the West. "You can live in New York without brains, but you cannot without money."—The Lamb.

Caution's Weekly publishes legal notices at current rates. Main 24.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF Washington for King County.

Roy Green, Plaintiff, vs. Emma T. Green, Defendant. No. Summons by Publication.

The State of Washington to the said Emma T. Green, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 8th day of September, 1917, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant by the plaintiff on the grounds of cruelty and incompatibility.

ANDREW R. BLACK,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address 316 Pacific Block, Seattle, Wash.

Sept. 8 to Oct. 20, 1917.

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