

Do farmers eat the proper sort of food?

The farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so because he has a great variety to select from. He should, however, use great care in selecting for the best results in health and strength.

The widespread tendency in the city to increase the amount of Quaker Oats eaten is due very largely to the recent demonstrations by scientific men that the Quaker Oats fed man is the man with greatest physical endurance and greatest mental vigor.

FRIENDS.



"O, well, beauty passes, you know." "Yes, a pity you didn't stop it on its way 'sent it'!"

Avoid the Cheap and "Big Can" Baking Powders.

The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they certainly give the purchaser plenty of powder for his money but it's not all baking powder. The bulk is made up of cheap materials that have no leavening power. These powders are so carelessly made from inferior materials that they will not make light, wholesome food.

Why not buy a perfectly wholesome baking powder like Calumet, that is at the same time moderate in price and one which can be relied upon? Calumet is always the same, keeps satisfactorily and saves the cook the least trouble.

Traveling Man Got Even.

A traveling man called on the manager of a large New York concern the other day and sent his card in by the boy at the outside gate. The boy snatched the card and told the manager wouldn't see him.

Give this to your boss.

"Give this to your boss," he said, "and tell him that I'll keep the money. My cards are two for five. Much obliged."

Approxes of President Taft and his recent decision about whisky.

Richard Le Gallienne said, at a dinner at the St. Regis: "While I was living in Liverpool there arose a hot whisky discussion. Was not still whisky the only wholesome one, or was potent still whisky the one non-poisonous drink? Chemical analyses were applied to every whisky going."

A Liverpudlian entered a public house near the Albert docks one night and said:

"Is yer whisky pure?" "Well, I should think so," the publican answered. "It's been paralyzed by three anarchists."

Breathed by the Tipping Habit.

"Your friend, the count, my dear," said the millionaire to his blooming daughter, "has an odd way of extending his hand. Did you notice when we parted to-night that he held his palm upward?"

Insufficiently Clad.

"Chippie—I was sitting by my bed wrapped in my thoughts," Dolle—Goodness! Didn't you take an awful cold?"—Cleveland Leader.

CHANGE THE VIBRATION It Makes for Health.

A man tried leaving off meat, potatoes, coffee, and etc., and adopted a breakfast of fruit. Grape-Nuts with cream, some crisp toast and a cup of Postum.

His health began to improve at once for the reason that a meat eater will reach a plateau once in a while where his system seems to become clogged and the machinery doesn't work smoothly.

A change of this kind puts aside food of low nutritive value and takes up food and drink of the highest value, already partly digested and capable of being quickly changed into good, rich blood and strong tissue.

A most valuable feature of Grape-Nuts is the natural phosphate of potash grown in the grains from which it is made. This is the element which transforms albumen in the body into the soft gray substance which fills brain and nerve centers.

A few days' use of Grape-Nuts will give one a degree of nervous strength well worth the trial.

Look in shops for the little book, "The Road to Well-Being." There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



FOR STREET WEAR

DIAGONAL WOOLS ARE TO BE A POPULAR MATERIAL.

Crems and Grays the Choice for Colors—Stripes, Properly Used, Will Add to Effectiveness of the Costume.

Naturally, the street suit occupies the most of the public attention just now, for if one may put up with old things at home the costume de sortie must express Fashion's last moods to be acceptable.

Quite the most delightful of these



suits are being made of diagonal wools, in creams and grays, with a thread stripe in a darker color. With a single gown, too, the stripes will be used in two ways, up and down and across, while a short turn-over collar of satin, bengaline or rajah, will sharply contrast in color.

BANDEAU MATCHES THE GOWN EFFECTIVE ON THE TABLE

Many Materials May Be Employed, But That Fact Must Always Be Remembered.

There is a new bandeau made for the hair, of cloth of silver ribbon, hand-painted with peacock eyes and studded with small crystals.

These ornamental fillets are now a part of the gown or costume. Cloth of silver and gold go to their making. All the vari-colored crystals that the shops offer are used; bullion jewels are popular. Hand-painted gauze ribbons, studded with stones, have come into fashion, and lattice work of gold and silver wire, strung with crystals and turquoises, has become a favorite.

It can be easily seen that such diversity of choice gives a woman a chance to match up her costume. Often the same trimming is used mounted in some artistic way that it may look well to the hair.

There is a bandeau that has received a good deal of attention, made of cloth-of-gold ribbon, on which are painted peacock eyes, trimmed with tiny green stones. This is about three inches wide, with the ends slightly plaited and finished with a small oblong buckle like a barrette.

There is another cloth-of-silver ribbon which is threaded with baroque pearls and hand-painted symbols in Egyptian blue.

BABY'S HOT-WATER BOTTLE

About as Useful and Practical a Gift as Can Be Made to a Young Mother.

A tiny hot-water bottle for a baby is now a necessary part of its outfit. Therefore it makes a good gift to a young mother.

To make the gift daintier looking include a cover. These covers can be bought, but are more attractive when made.

One is of flannel in blue, pink or white. It is cut large enough for the bag to slip in easily and is bound together with wash ribbon. A draw string is in the top and on one side the initial of the baby in a contrasting color.

The letters should not be too heavily padded, as they are not comfortable if pressed on delicate skin.

Another cover, newer than the embroidered flannel ones, is the crocheted one in heavy knitting silk. These covers are in blue and pink with inch-wide ribbon to draw them at the top.

Patterns for such bags can be found in books on crochet and form a pleasant change from the interminable silk neckties which most women keep on hand to fill odd minutes.

BRIGHT COLORS NOT BEST

Laundry Bag Should Be Simply Made, and Preferably of Some Soft Shade of Material.

A laundry bag can be worked out in billous pinks or greens, or in delicate and perishable colors, defeating its own end, or it can be of a restful shade of tan, trimmed with golden brown, and embroidered with the initials of the owner, in plain black letters.

Gray crash with Chinese blue forms a pleasing contrast, and gray with black and pale yellow is capable of being worked into large, effective designs. Golden brown linen with dark brown and yellow accents is a sensible color scheme for a laundry bag.

The construction of the bag is extremely simple, with dust-catching frills and furlowens eliminated, and a comfortable roundness insured.

It should be washable, and of a material that is loosely woven, so that air can be freely admitted. These points about color, size and material are worthy of your thought, if you

stripping thread of black, had a satin collar in corbeau-blue satin, with the ends held down with oval Chinese buttons of great beauty.

Under this collar, which, coat-fashion, came little lower in front than the collar bones, was a shawl collar of black satin. On a cream wool dress, threaded with darker color and showing the stripe straight across, up and down, and bias—each way being chosen for some particular panel—there was a little embroidered collar of a soft brown silk tying with scarf ends.

Very pretty little home dresses show a return to chaille, taffeta and foulard, with many of these made in the simple one-piece way that a cotton gown would be made.

Two very useful little home jackets of negligee nature are here shown, in strictly practical and ornamental designs.

The matinee at the left is a French model which is especially adapted to the elegant wash textures of summer, Swiss, batiste, embroidered muslin, etc. The dainty garment is cut with a fish-tail bottom back and front. This line is very becoming to the figure. The garment is belted at the front only, the ribbon sash slipping under the pleats that run Gibson fashion from the shoulders. As illustrated, embroidered Swiss, blue ribbon and net lace are used, and with only the substitution of black ribbon, such a combination would be perfectly suitable for house mourning.

The other jacket, which is essential for practical uses, is likewise fitted with Gibson shoulder pleats, and the front is trimmed with a band and worn crossed, kimono-fashion. The belt gives a neat touch to this sacque, which if made in a pretty lawn, or chaille, or cashmere, would be found a very useful home garment for young or old, the mourning or the joying. At a pinch, too,—when the sudden visitor appears, for instance,—the tail could be worn under the skirt thus giving the negligee the look of a shirtwaist.

That tea of Capt. Cheney was the third big tea of the season, although the first to be given by an American.

Two other large affairs were presided over, one by the secretaries of the German embassy on the occasion of the Emperor William's birthday and the other by the Marquis de Villalbar, the Spanish minister, who took advantage of the occasion to receive "who is who" in Washington by way of official introduction, although his transfer to Lisbon had been gazetted by his government three weeks previously.

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Gossip of Washington

What Is Going On at the National Capital.



"Teddy" Absent, Capital Men Drink Tea

The "five o'clock tea" is considered by Washington hostesses who have the spirit of continental entertaining as a happy medium between the breakfast and the dinner. Breakfast usually occurs at an hour when men are already busy with their affairs while the dinner is looked upon as too ponderous.

With the beginning of the Easter season the president and Mrs. Taft will again inaugurate their lawn parties, which is a different name for afternoon teas. Meanwhile, Lent is in the propitious season for such informal entertainments, especially of an afternoon.

Washington men would now be giving more teas if they lived in quarters suitable for such affairs. The one hotel in Washington that is actual giving a tea hour does not appeal to the smartest.

Teas at the Chevy Chase club, at the Country club and similar places are also considered disadvantageous. First, the distance is too great, and attendance at them and the return home to change for dinner requires much time.

Hostesses in the capital do not deny that teas without men are very insipid.

With the presidential approval of this revival of afternoon teas—in fact, with the desire of Mr. Taft to see his assistants and the naval and military officers sparkle a little more in the social firmament—there is no question that the tea will become within the next twelvemonth the most satisfactory and popular social function. They are also comparatively inexpensive, and for this reason many men who cannot afford to give large parties of formal character will have an opportunity to entertain.

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"Uncle Joe" Was Forced to Sit Down

rose and assumed the attitude that is so familiar to everybody.

"He jerked his hand out of his pocket, and pointing it at Cox, but addressing himself to the speaker, Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky, requested to ask a question Mr. Cox paid no attention to 'Uncle Joe' for several minutes, but the latter was insistent, and finally Speaker Carlisle asked Cox if he would yield the floor for a question. Cox paused for a moment and said:

"I will yield to the gentleman from Illinois for a question on one condition. Every time he interrupts he draws forth his hand and points it at me as if he had a pistol, and it frightens me. If the gentleman from Illinois agrees while speaking to keep his hand in his pocket, I will yield the floor for a question."

"Uncle Joe" agreed. But he had not proceeded far when he nervously drew forth his hand and again pointed it directly at Cox. In a moment Cox was on his feet, and, declaring that Cannon had violated his agreement, demanded that Cannon resume his seat. And "Uncle Joe" had to sit down.

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