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Incubator Man, Clay Center, Neb. Johnson Pays the Freight

\$900 net on 2 1/2 acres of Tomatoes

Mr. Lon C. Hill, last fall, planted 2 1/2 acres of Tomatoes at Harlingen, in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas. On November 15th he commenced shipping. The crop made 1028 crates, for which he got \$1.00 a crate. The cultivation and crates cost \$127.52, leaving a profit of \$900.48 for 3 months work. Mr. Hill in February, planted a second crop which will be ready for shipment in April—two crops on the same land within 8 months. Are you making as much, with as little effort, and with such certainty? Think what you might do on 10 acres. Why don't you do it? It is simply "making garden" on a large scale—any one can do it. You can buy a few acres on easy terms and the first crop, if properly cared for, should more than pay for the land. Life in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas is pleasant—the winters are mild—the summers are pleasantly cooled by Gulf breezes. Investigate this proposition while the land is within your reach—next year it will cost more. Let me send you some further information about the big profits growers are making in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas. We have prepared this in attractive printed form. Write for a free copy today.

The Winter Vegetable Garden of America

JNO. SEBASTIAN
Pass. Traffic Mgr.
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1977 LaSalle Sta., Chicago
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of trust in the community, contribute largely to charities and are regarded as models by those who do not know the inner life of the family over which these men rule; but in the private life of the family, these men are absolute, unfeeling brutes, who think no treatment bad enough for their cowed wife and children; who dole out with grumblings and grudgings every penny necessary for family expenses in which they are the largest sharer, and when one of the family—particularly the wife and mother, manages to earn a few dimes by work for others, do not hesitate to appropriate it to their own uses, no matter how sore the need of the earner for individual expenses. And it is pitiful, but true, that there are many such men in our midst.

Cleaning Chamois Skin

For cleaning chamois skin gloves, wash them in cold, soapy water, using a pure white soap—castile is good; after washing well, rinse in slightly soapy water, as clear water will tend to make them stiff and hard. Hang up to dry by the wrists, and when nearly dry, rub gently between the hands to render them pliable.

The gloves may be washed in gasoline, and rinsed in the same, but care must always be taken to never use gasoline where there is the least flame or fire, as the gas from it is very inflammable.

For cleaning chamois skin garments, place a gill of ammonia in a basin containing a quart of warm rain water, and let the chamois soak in this for an hour or two; stir it quite often with a short stick. When the dirt seems loosened, lift the skin into a basin containing two or three quarts of warm, soft water and rub with the hands gently, squeezing, until it seems clean, then rinse in two or three clear warm waters, and hang in the shade to dry. When almost dry, rub well with the hands, pulling into shape, until soft and flexible.

Using Paper Patterns

For one who has had little experience in cutting out sewing, it is a good plan to make duplicates of all the patterns requiring two pieces. If the material has a "right-and-wrong" side, or an "up-and-down" to the figure, or a nap, the pattern for each piece can thus be laid carefully, and thus avoid cutting duplicates of the material; this will also allow one to use scraps, and have no waste that amounts to anything. Care must be taken in making the duplicates, to mark all notches, crosses and perforations on the duplicate just as they are made on the original pattern, and further care must be exercised to make all these on the materials before cutting.

Little Helps

For grease spots on black goods, sponge with a teaspoonful of ammonia in one pint of water; this is excellent and safer than gasoline. Grated raw potato bound on a burn will alleviate the pain and prevent blistering; when the pain subsides, bind on the burn a bit of cotton saturated with linseed oil. This will heal. For darkened tinware, put into a boiler of water a handful each of salt and sal soda, and boil the tins in this for a while, remove and rub thoroughly dry with a soft, dry cloth. All seams will be cleaned by this boiling. When making boiled starch, shave into a little water a very little white soap and when dissolved add to the starch, beating in thoroughly. The clothes will iron much more satisfactorily.

If you have the "fussing" habit, it is time to look to your health. No healthy woman "fusses." It is a

sure sign that you are overdoing and you should call a halt.

It is just as easy to put things in their place when done using them as to hunt for them when again wanted and not to be found; it takes less time, saves temper, and makes the "wheels go 'round" more noiselessly.

For dandruff, a simple remedy is given thus: Take five cents worth of boracic acid, dissolve in a pint of soft water and apply the solution to the scalp three or four times a day, for five days. As druggists vary in the amount of acid given for five cents, it is safe to use a tablespoonful to a half pint of water. It is harmless.

Many times it is the parent, rather than the child, which needs correction. It is wise to put yourself in your child's place, now and then, and look at things as he sees them. The change of view point might solve a few problems of training.

Dizzy Spells

That dizzy spell is an important message from the heart—a plea for help. If this message receives no attention others come; Shortness of breath, palpitation, weak or fainting spells, smothering or choking sensations, pains around the heart, in side or shoulders, and so on, until it receives the necessary help, or is compelled to give up—stop.

You may furnish this aid with **Dr. Miles' Heart Cure**

which cures heart disease in every stage. Every day we read of sudden deaths from heart disease, yet it is a fact that the heart had been pleading for help, and gave up the struggle only when it had exhausted the last spark of vitality—and they call it sudden.

"For more than six years I was troubled with my heart. I would have dizzy spells, then difficulty in breathing, choking sensations, my heart would flutter, become painful. I could not breathe lying down. I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured."

—MINNIE E. JOHNSON, Olivia, Minn. The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

Latest Fashions for Readers of The Commoner



2750—Girls' Apron, Closing at Left Side of Front. Developed in linen, or gingham this will be a very serviceable little model for school wear. Four sizes—6 to 12 years.



2768—Girls' and Childs' Dress, with Square Yoke and Collar. This dainty little model may be developed in almost any of the season's materials; it is here shown developed in white lawn with trimming of embroidery, insertion and edging. Five sizes—2 to 10 years.



2761—Ladies' Shirt-Waist, with High Neck or Dutch Square or Round Neck and Long or Three-Quarter Sleeves. This plain model is adaptable to net, embroidered batiste, linen, Indian-head cotton, lawn or silk, and may be trimmed very elaborately, or left plain, as desired. Seven sizes—32 to 44.



2754—Misses' Four-Gored Skirt, Closing at Left Side. For general knock-about wear this is a very good model for serge, mohair, Panama cloth or voile. Three sizes—13 to 17 years.



2784—Ladies' Waist, with Body Lining and with or without Bolero and Girde. For an evening waist this is a pretty model for mousseline, messaline, chiffon, crepe de Chine or any of the pretty light broadcloths. A very pretty effect is to have the bolero trimmed with narrow soutache braid and buttons. Five sizes—32 to 40.

2771—Ladies' Corset-Cover with front Yoke and with or without Shield Sleeves. Nainsook, jaconet, batiste or Persian lawn, is adaptable to this pretty undergarment. Eight sizes—32 to 46.

2788—Ladies' Nine-Gored Skirt, with Inverted Box-Plait at Centre-Back Seam and at Lower Part of Side Front Seams. For the separate skirt or for part of a suit this is a good model for any of the season's suitings. Eight sizes—22 to 36.

2770—Boys' Suit, Consisting of a Four-Button Cutaway Sack Coat, and Trousers. For the every-day suit this is an excellent model for serge or flannel. Four sizes—10 to 16 years.

THE COMMONER will supply its readers with perfect fitting, seam allowing patterns from the latest Paris and New York styles. The designs are practical and adapted to the home dressmaker. Full directions how to cut and how to make the garments with each pattern. The price of these patterns 10 cents each, postage prepaid. Our large catalogue containing the illustrations and descriptions of 1,000 seasonable styles for ladies, misses and children, as well as lessons in home dress-making, full of helpful and practical suggestions in the making of your wardrobe mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

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