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Third Prize \$10.00. To "Pris" for letter entitled "How to Remove Stains of All Kinds".

MY BOYHOOD PANTALOONS.

By F. Hathaway.

Tonight as I sit in my cozy den my mind runs back to that old time when I'd just completed a couple of June, and had been presented with pantaloons.

Mother had made them of Pa's old pants, without a pattern and taking a chance.

That the things would fit—little they were!

But I was the all-fired proudest kid. My folks had seen far a month of moon when I broke out in pantaloons.

Even tonight my old skin itches. I recall all those boyhood breeches.

The cloth was "jeans," a jiggery stuff that was always stiff and always rough.

Whenever it rubbed it left its marks—redness on the skin like hickory bark. And my little legs were always sore. Because of the boyhood pants I wear.

It occurs to me now that it gave me pain.

When I learned how easy the cloth would stain.

That in spite of all that I could do, to keep them clean for a Sunday or two.

Something 'd happen—I'd spill some ketchup.

Tomato or apple—it was no use. Those spots would get there all too soon.

And so my boyhood pantaloons.

—But in gray-haired age I'd freely concede.

My present pants that were tailor-made.

The sturdy kind and the hand-made.

The kind I've bought in a hundred towns.

I'd give them all and much to boot.

For the principal part of that coolest suit.

That I go at the end of a couple of June.

Oh! I love them yet—those pantaloons.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

ALICE JUDY—Card received and mailed to Crisman Rambler.

INTERESTED READER—Letter received and mailed to Aunt Abby.

HOPEFUL—Cards received and mailed to writers indicated. Thanks to Editor.

SUNBONNET SUE—Cards received. No trouble at all to forward them to writers you mentioned. Thanks to Editor.

AUNT ABBY—Birthdays card for Aunt Sarah received and mailed. May she receive many.

J. M. C. Cards received and mailed as usual.

JIM. Card received and forwarded to Crisman Rambler.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—head and lungs stuffed—you are feverish—cough continually, and feel miserable—you need Dr. King's New Discovery, it soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you are free from the grippe.

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AN ABNORMALITY

By Barbara Dodge

USES FOR LEMON JUICE.

Dear Editor and Sister of the Social Corner:—How are you all? And what do you think of the proposition in regard to the Emblem for the Cornerites. Don't you think it would be nice to be able to recognize each other when we meet. If we are all classed together as Sisters I don't see why there shouldn't be some badge or something worn, show for it. So, we could greet each other with a word or a smile. I hope the Sisters will all say "yes" to this.

Aunt Sarah: You say "I have given myself away." Have you forgotten my promise? I wish you would let me know when you are going to New London again.

Little Miss: Did you receive the Birthday card I sent you? You, surely were well remembered.

For lemonade beat up the white of an egg, mix with sugar and sugar. Take a teaspoonful.

Gargle a bad sore throat with a weak solution of lemon juice and water.

Lemon Juice mixed very thick with sugar will relieve a tickling cough without so much as a drop of opium.

Lemon Extract—Grate the rind of three lemons in half a pint of alcohol, let stand for three weeks, drain off and add sugar and water. You have finer Extract than that which you buy at the stores.

A hot lemonade before going to bed, will cure colds and coughs.

A slice of lemon added to a glass of tea makes Russian Tea.

Lemon Juice, oyster or crab dishes, wash all the dishes with it.

Garnish fish and Salt will remove iron rust.

Wash Fruit-stained Hands in lemon juice to get rid of the stains.

Let saturated lemon juice, and bound about a cut, or wound, will stop it bleeding.

Lemon Juice added to fruit juices, that are not really such as cherry, strawberry, etc., will cause them to jell.

Lemon Juice is much nicer for salads than vinegar. This is especially true of fruit salads.

To keep lemons fresh a long time, wrap them in a glass dish that fits closely.

Queen of Toilet Remedies—A cut lemon should always be on the toilet table. It is used in many ways. Soiled and stained dip the ends in the lemon juice, rubbing them against the wet lemon rind. Lemons and grime will be quickly loosened.

Mullen Syrup for a gripe cough—Wash and steep the mullen leaves, green or dry, in enough cold water to make a thick syrup. This is especially true of cold molasses, then squeeze in the juice of half a lemon. It has been known to break up a cough when all other remedies failed.

I hope the Editor, and all the Sisters, will be happy and cozy when the weather has been fine, only cold; I expect the sun shone upon a score of happy faces.

I am anxiously waiting to see what the Sisters have to say concerning the first part of my letter. J. A. K.

HOW TO MIX COLORS.

Editor Social Corner:—When housecleaning is over attention is paid to touching up the furniture and woodwork. Cut this out and paste it up and you will always know how to mix colors. For brown, mix red and black. For purple, mix white, blue and lake. For green, mix white and blue. For silver gray, mix indigo and lamp-black. For dark green, mix light green and black. For deep green, mix white and green. For brilliant green, mix white and yellow. For orange, mix red and yellow. For flesh color, mix white, blue and vermilion. For pink, mix white, and vermilion. For cream, mix white, yellow and vermilion. For olive, mix red, white and black. For buff, mix yellow and a little vermilion.

Below is O-K-ed by one who paints. MINNER.

A WORD FROM GREAT GRANDMA.

Dear Editor and Social Corner:—I am a very old person and I am reminded of the schoolboy who was asked to spell "Friend."

"That's right," said the teacher, now tell me what is a friend.

Scratching his head and looking down he replied "One who knows about you, and loves you just the same."

So with the Social Corner, we read your welcome letters and know you are a friend. Crisman Rambler: Thanks for your nice card placed on my dressing case. Hattie Rambler: Happy thoughts.

Hattie Rambler: I was interested in knowing you remembered me as a friend. Many years have passed since then and I seem only waiting for the call, beyond the shadows of the tomb, over yonder shore to join the loved ones who have passed on.

Aunt No. 1: I was sorry to know you had been called to attend an accident. But I hope you are all well. Bread and Vinegar. That is my Social Corner remedy, and it works good every time.

Witch Hazel: I enjoyed your different ways of serving clams. I know they are all good, and think you must live near the shore to be skilled in cooking the tempting tripe.

GREAT GRANDMA.

GREETINGS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner:—Sisters:—To you all I send greetings. Rural Delivery: Card received and mailed. Black Face: Am sorry you have so much sickness, but hope now it is coming warmer you will be all right. Sally Swanson: When are you going to your little Brown Cottage on Waukegan? I hope you will get a few points; and Hoping the Sisters had a happy Easter, I remain, WIDOW WHO.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor:—It is a long time since I have written you, so thought I would take the time now.

Peggy Anne: I heard your little boy was much like the badly nurtured Papa's Boy: What is rather deep for autos now.

Aunt Sarah: What are you? Here are a few hints that I think will help the Sisters.

A little kerosene added to the water used for washing windows makes them shine, and dry more quickly. This

stiff broth and fold into ingredients. Bake with one crust.

Marshmallow Pudding, (Delicious)—Take one-half pound of marshmallows cut in one in four pieces, stir into them a pint of canned or fresh pineapple well sweetened, and let stand over night; before serving stir in one-half pint of whipped cream. Put on ice until ready to serve.

POLLA WINTERGREEN.

Nattie helped her slip it off. A silk scarf lay around her neck and she shouldered a small black bag. The instrument and soon the image appeared on the screen.

"What's the little dark spot there?" asked Nattie.

"Probably a pin," spoke up Mr. Denison. "I've seen a pin on my dress," Jo answered.

"It is very curious," said the doctor. "Does it give you any trouble?"

"It pains me and is sore," replied Jo, patiently.

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Best wishes to all Social Corner friends.

ABSENT ONE.

J. E. T.'S LITTLE DANDELIONS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—I am wishing about twenty of you and the Editor and Crisman Rambler loved ones, at home, if he has any, would come in and stay an hour or so. Just picked over about a big peck little dandelions and my Hubby don't eat them—says "He's a cow." Well, I am, bellow and all!

I have received some real nice cards from the Editor and Crisman Rambler. Crisman Rambler is on to me. I am afraid. Said she saw my right name in a "Baltimore Sun" and she had seen it, or any of the others, except Joan and Montville.

I had two nice cards this week from the Editor and Crisman Rambler. That happens to be my best Rose. I have four—Lady Planter, small, white, sweet smelling. How contented it makes me feel to have so many friends.

J. E. T.

Yantic.

HOW TO CURE MEAT FOR TABLE USE.

Dear Cornerites: Here are a few of my ways of curing meat for our table use.

When the hogs are killed, let them thoroughly cool through, then cut up and begin to salt.

Rub the outsides of each ham with a teaspoon of powdered saltpetre and a little salt. Cover with five ounces of pepper, having mixed together two pounds of brown sugar and salt; mix in proportion of one pound and a half of sugar to a half of brown sugar. Rub the meat to be more salty use more at the above rate.

Put the salted large tubs, the bottom sprinkled with salt and lay the meat in with the skin downward. Put plenty of salt between each layer of meat. After it has lain eight days, take it out and wipe off the salt and wash in a tub of brine.

Make a pickle of soft water, equal quantities of salt and molasses and two quarts of salt, which is the proportion for fifty pounds of meat. The pickle must be made in a quart and hold up an egg. Boil and skim it and when some cold pour it over the meat, which must be in a tub frequently and basted with the pickle.

The same should remain in the pickle for four weeks. The ham three weeks. They should then be taken out and smoked. Having washed the pickle before you smoke the meat, bry it while wet in a tub of brine. This will form a crust over it and prevent evaporation of the juices.

Let the smoke house be ready to receive the meat immediately, when you take it out of the tub. After it has lain half an hour in the brine, even over it. Now hang it up to smoke with the small end downward.

I have another recipe to salt pork hams. Make a brine of four gallons of water, one quart of salt, one quart of salt, two pounds of brown sugar; boil it and keep it skimmed, to remove any scum that may arise. Boil the salt, when cold pour it over your ham, after packing them well in a barrel. Let the ham lie in the brine for six weeks and beef of any kind may lay

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The True Source of Beauty

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