

Why, How

If you wish your Linen to be White as Snow, Sunlight Soap will do it.

Because SUNLIGHT SOAP is perfectly pure, and contains no injurious chemicals to injure either your clothes or your hands, it is the only soap that is so appreciated by the public that it has the largest sale of any soap in the world.

Can you tell that? If you have never tried SUNLIGHT SOAP, you will think it is worth a trial. It will wash in far less time than any other soap. It is the Greater Comfort, and will be whiter than any other soap you use.

See the best way to decide the matter? First, examine the label. It tells you the experience of those who have used it. Secondly, by a fair trial yourself. You are not committed in any way to use the soap, all we ask is to try it, and if you like it, to use it the next washing day.

Seaton & Mitchell, Halifax, Agents for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

THE TYING OF TIES.

PLAIN DIRECTIONS FOR SURMOUNTING AN ANNOYING DIFFICULTY.

If Women Will Wear Men's Ties, They Should Know How to Manipulate Them.

Fashion Permits Ready-Made Bows to Be Worn, but Neckties Must Be Tied.

Careful investigation proves, according to the New York World's fashion writer, that there are in New York 20,000 women who wear four-in-hands, Ascots and Neckties. It is safe to assume that not more than 50 know how to tie them properly. The remaining 19,950 are presumably walking the streets of this great city with ties which the inventors would never recognize as their own. For the benefit of these women and their friends this thoughtful story is written. The pictures which accompany it should be cut out and fastened on the mirrors of all feminine wearers of ties. If any one will experiment with the series of figures given here will prove a perfect key.

The four-in-hand is the most popular tie among women. It may be tied like the man's, for there was never a woman who did not pine for more strings to her bow. But the Ascot is also liked, especially for the low-cut basques and rolling collars. The tying of the Ascot is even more intricate than that of the four-in-hand. Seven movements are necessary to produce its triangular perfection. But it is all pretty much on the principle of "following your nose," and by strict attention to business and the diagram the Ascot can be conquered in short order.

The broad end four-in-hand and the flowing end four-in-hand are the latest things in neckwear. They are tied precisely like the ordinary scarf of that denomination, but the result is softer.

That the Ascot made the should be avoided goes without saying, but there is one direction in which the fashionable interdict is removed, and that is in the matter of stiff bows. There are a very few conservative societies who cling to the old "string ties," which they make into bows about 20 times a day. A hand tied bow is as unstable as water. It slips out of place with an unfaltering persistence which would be highly desirable in other things. The woman who ties the string tie for herself gets into the habit of feeling her cravat, of tightening the bow, of straightening the ends. In moments of abstraction her hand unconsciously goes to her collar, and she caresses her neck as men do their mustaches.

Most women have therefore accepted the ready-made, stiff bow tie, and they are eminently proper if they care for that style.

The Ascot, by the way, has another point to recommend it. It will often save the wearer its price by the difference it will make in laundry bills. Many basques are cut with a rolling collar, which leaves an opening in front. This is filled by chemise and tie of some sort. If an Ascot is worn, the chemise can be replaced by an ordinary cape collar, for the tie is so broad it will entirely fill the opening. This is a difference of between 5 and 10 cents in the price of "doing up" a collar and a chemise, so that an Ascot becomes a mascot in the direction of economy.

How to Sprinkle Clothes.

Sprinkling clothes by hand—that is, dipping in the water with the fingers and slapping it on the shirt or sheet, to leave a large, damp place, with a stretch of roughened dryness in another—is unknown in the modern, well regulated laundry. A tin clothes sprinkler is sold in the shops for this purpose, though many women use instead a small watering can with fine holes. The ideal sprinkler, however, is the rubber stonizer, which is used by the florist in his greenhouse for hand spraying plants. This accomplishes much in a short time and secures an even dampness rather than an irregular wetting, the former being, as all florists know, the desirable condition for successful ironing.

Breakfast Cakes.

One quart of milk, 1 pint of milk, 3 eggs, 1 small cup of sugar, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of salt and butter the size of an egg. Bake in cups or omelette tins.

Found a Rich Gold Mine.

LOWER JORDON BAY, N. S., July 3.—Mr. Samuel Locke, of this place, has just discovered a gold mine here that pays out 100 per cent of pure metal to the ton. It was a rich vein of sound health to which he was restored, by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which he would not exchange for any other mine in America. All last winter he suffered from kidney trouble which would not yield to the prescriptions of several doctors. A few months ago Mr. Locke heard of the good work done by Dodd's kidney pills and tried them with the invariable result. To-day he is well and thinks no praise too great for this wonderful remedy. His neighbors are much interested in what they describe as a marvelous cure.

Take time by the forelock, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.

He—Darling, I've just found a gold mine. She—Yes, I know, darling, I believe I have forgotten your real name through calling you darling so often. He—No, I'm not kidding, I believe I have forgotten your real name through calling you darling so often. She—Well, never mind, dear, just keep on calling me darling.

Do not be persuaded to "try another kind." Putner's Emulsion is the only original and genuine compound of Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Pancreatine; and has never been equalled as a tonic and flesh producer.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

EXTREME DEBILITY AFTER THE GRIP.

Mr. Peter Lingley, Councillor, Pottersville, Queens Co., N. B., says: "Oct. 23, 1892.—Last winter I had a very severe attack of the Grip, which I had very little and profused in bed. I had no appetite, and was so nervous I could not sleep. I was under Doctor's treatment for months, but received no benefit. I then bought and used HAWKES' NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC, and was daily expecting my death any day. As a last resort they decided to try HAWKES' NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC, a bottle of which I bought. I slept well, my appetite was restored and I soon became stronger, stouter and more vigorous than I had been for years. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine, as I feel that I owe my life to its virtues."

Mr. Isaac G. Stevens, Gate Keeper, I. C. R. Depot, St. John, N. B., says: "I was with Mr. Lingley during his severe illness and was daily expecting to have to notify his relatives of his death."

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HAWKES' LIVER PILLS cure all Stomach ills.

RACES

North Tryon Driving Park.

A Grand day's racing will take place at North Tryon Driving Park, on **Tuesday, July 11th.**

When the following prizes will be completed for—

Free-for-all, purse, \$100; Green Race, \$50; 250 Race, \$50; Four-year-old class, open to four-year-olds and under, that have never beaten three minutes. Purse, \$50. Five to enter and three to start in each class; entries close at noon, 1st July. Five per cent of purse to accompany each entry; additional five per cent evening before race. Purse divided 50, 30, and 20 per cent. Two or more horses trained in the same stable to start in any race. All races to be mile heats, and three in five. Entries to be made to Secretary, who will be in Summerside on Dominion Day. Racing to commence at one o'clock. There will be a well stocked Refreshment Saloon on the ground.

Admission, 25 cents.

NEWTON DAWSON, Secretary.

North Tryon, June 30, 1893—

BEER & GOFF,

CLYDE, July 3, 1893.

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