

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. Sad Trials of the Faithful Spouse Over Mr. B.'s Wardrobe.

When I got home from mother's the other afternoon, Mr. Bowser was walking up and down like a caged lion. As he was an hour ahead of his usual time I was naturally astonished, and as he looked so stern and dignified, I was fearful that some misfortune had occurred. "Anything wrong, Mr. Bowser?" I managed to ask.

RIGHT TO THE POINT. Traditions and Technique of the Pin—The History of Its Use to Come Off.

Not the modern pin, but its delicate predecessor we hear of in old tales. The Egyptians themselves used something of the kind, and among the Romans, so the records say, there were pins of bronze, with ornamented heads, from one to eight inches long, and, also they were made of ivory, bone or wood. In the eighteenth century, the pins of the present century were made of wood for the purpose, though there were pins of gold, silver and brass.

FARM NOTES. PRETENSE ROSES.—It is an astonishing thing to see how, year after year, the chances of obtaining the most beautiful rose blooms are frittered away through unskillful pruning of the plants, even gardens of great reputation.

There are thousands of rose bushes all over the country which, in spite of being found in Spring to have made fine growth during the previous season, never produce good flowers, and the explanation is generally to be found in the fact that no reasonable plan is followed in pruning. The commonest mistake is the leaving of the older branches sprouting that has already flowered. Dwarf rose bushes at the beginning of the year generally consist of several much-branched stems which carried bloom in the previous Summer, and several strong, straight shoots springing from the base of the plant.

HOUSEHOLD. CURRANT JELLY.—Weigh the currants without removing the stems; do not wash them, but carefully remove leaves and whatever may adhere to them. To each pound of fruit allow half the weight of granulated sugar.

Put a few currants into a porcelain kettle, and press them with a potato masher in order to secure sufficient juice. To each pound of fruit allow half the weight of granulated sugar, and twenty minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Take out and strain carefully through a three-cornered bag of canton flannel, putting the liquid into either earthen or wooden vessels, never in tin. When strained, return the liquid to the kettle, without the fruit, and bring to a boil, and then add the sugar. The moment the sugar is entirely dissolved, the jelly is done, and must be immediately placed in glasses. It will set on the side of the cup as it is taken up, leaving no doubt as to the result. Gather the fruit early, as soon as fully ripe, since the pulp softens and the juice is more rich if allowed to remain long after ripening.

HUMOROUS. ANOTHER KIND OF LICENSE.—An amusing incident, as well as an embarrassing one to the persons concerned, occurred in the county clerk's office in Indianapolis recently. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a young lady, probably 21 years of age, accompanied by an elderly lady, presumably her mother, came in.

"I want a license," she said to Deputy Daniels. "This is the place, isn't it?" "Yes," replied the deputy, "the name please." The young lady gave her name, and then the clerk asked: "Do you reside in this county?" "That is all, Mr. Costello; you may go down." "Here several severe jurors scowled gloomily at Mr. Costello. Is the female in question your grandmother?" "Yes, she is."

NAME, ONLY DIFFERENT.—LEWY I.—"Now, Mr. Costello, will you have the goodness to answer me, directly and categorically a few plain questions?" "Witness—Certainly, sir."

"Now, Mr. Costello, is there a female in present living with you who is known in the neighborhood as Mrs. Costello?" "There is."

One of the most interesting of the many uses to which paper has been put is the manufacture of paper bottles.

We have long had paper bottles, barrels and car wheels, and more recently paper pails, wash basins, and other vessels; but now comes a further revolution of paper in the shape of paper bottles, which are already quite extensively used for containing such substances as ink, bluing, shoe dressing, glue, etc., and they would seem to be equally well adapted for containing large varieties of articles. They are made by rolling sheets of paper into long cylinders, which are then cut into suitable lengths, tops and bottoms are fitted in, the inside coated with a waterproof compound, and all this is done by machinery almost as quickly as one can get them. They are cheaper and lighter than glass, unbreakable and consequently very popular with consumers, while the fact that they require no painting material, and are clean, handy and economical, commends them to manufacturers. Unlike glass they can be made in any shape or size, and their strength of paper is wonderful. As an illustration of this, a note of the Bank of England, twisted into a kind of a rope, can suspend as much as 250 pounds upon one end of it, and without being injured in the least. There is an article made of paper, in the shape of a small kitchen or house truck on wheels, used for wheeling loads around the house. The sides and bottoms of these are made of finely compressed paper, and it is capable of bearing a weight of five tons. There are bath-tubs made in the same manner, by compressing the paper into a mass of fibers, which is painted over with a composition which becomes part of the paper and is fireproof. The tubs never warp, and they are not subject to rust and not break. It is impossible to break them, as you can beat on them with a hammer and not injure them in the least.

Summer Weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla. LEND YOUR EAR TO WHAT WE HAVE TO SAY. MORWITZ'S BEST LOW-PRICED GERMAN DICTIONARY. WANTED: ONE AGENT FOR THIS COUNTY. LIFE-SIZE GRAY PICTURES. DR. J. B. HUBENSACK, 206 N. SECOND STREET.

INSIDE THIS ROOM. MR. BOWSER'S SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS AND SUNDAY SUIT.

Don't make the mistake of looking in the alley. On the bureau I had tucked a second sign, reading: "First drawer—Your hair dye, etc."

MOISTURE AND MANURE.—A scientific expert tells us that, however rich the soil may be in available plant food, crops can never get it except through moisture—hence failures that come through drought.

Farmers complain of the fact that, even though manure, and they employ no means to save the abundance that, if properly stored for use, as it easily might be, would make droughts impossible.

BLACKBERRY JAM.—Crush a quart of fully ripe blackberries with a quart of the best leaf sugar, put it over a gentle fire and cook till thick; then in a gill of the best fourth-proof brandy; mix thoroughly and put in pots. This is an excellent medicine in summer complaints or dysentery.

Remove stains from cups and saucers by scouring with fine coal dust.

CRUMB PUDDING.—One quart of sweet milk, one pint of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, yolks of four eggs, one-half cup of butter, or with lemon; bake in a slow oven; when done spread over a layer of jelly, whip the whites of the eggs to a froth, add one cup of sugar, pour it over the jelly and bake a light brown. Serve cold.

SMOKELESS QUAIL.—Pick, split down the middle, remove all the fat, wash thoroughly with salt and warm water; drain well, rub with flour and place in a baking pan, breast down; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and on each side rub with a little butter. Put plenty of water in the pan to keep from scorching. Bake a deep brown.

WELL QUALIFIED.—McCorkle—"I am a qualified man for the position of a traveling salesman." "What do you mean by that?" "I mean, I am a qualified man for the position of a traveling salesman."

Practical bachelor, giving her a penetrating glance—"Yes, ma'am; but I can't swim."

CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the leather of every pair of shoes.

W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the leather of every pair of shoes. Do not buy shoes unless you see this name and price stamped on the leather.

W. L. DOUGLAS' \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the leather of every pair of shoes. Do not buy shoes unless you see this name and price stamped on the leather.

W. L. DOUGLAS' \$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.

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