

CORN-HUSK DOLLS.
How to Make a Novel and Decidedly Pretty Toy.
A doll made of corn husks and dressed entirely in the same material is a novelty, and so dainty a toy that it can not fail to please the children. The model is eight inches tall, dressed in modern style. The husks should be secured in the fall when the corn is ripe, before they become hard and brittle, though dry ones could be moistened and made soft enough to use. A corn cob is the foundation for the body. Measure and mark the waist line; below this wind layer after layer of husks, leaving them of full size and fluffy at the bottom, but cutting out cores at the top so as to make it shapely. Stick a pin through anywhere it is necessary to keep the husks in place. Small strips of husks are wound closely and pinned to the body for arms. After having wound a few extra strips across the shoulders to make the requisite breadth, a bit of cotton is laid over the end of the cob for the head, shaping it as well as possible. This is covered with a very smooth piece of husk, and the eyes, nose and mouth marked with a pen or pencil, and a bit of carmine is put on the cheeks to give them the flush of health.

Select some of the best husks for the dress, a few of them being stained with a pink dye for the trimming. Two full widths of husks are used for drapery in the back, the join and puff being fastened with pins, which are hidden under the folds. A full draped apron front covers the front and sides; the edges are ruffled—that is, squares cut out and a row of the pink husks cut in fringes set underneath. Where the pins can not be hidden, stars are made by cutting a tiny disc of the straw-colored husk and one of the pink, and sticking the pin through the middle, giving the appearance of a very small rosette. The basque waist, which is belted in with a narrow strip of the husk and fastened with a bow, is made of the straw-color husk with a pink veld on each side, with narrow reverses of pink and straw-color combined; the neck is a turned-back cut edge with pink. A bunch of dry silk is fastened on to the head for hair, the back falling loosely to the waist, while the front is cut into pretty bangs. This should be fastened on with glue, or tied tightly with a thread. Tie it secure, for the bonnet will cover all defects.

The bonnet must fit the head closely, and is shaped like a poke, with loops of the pink husk mingled with the straw-color on top; this is fastened securely at the neck. A coachman's cape, with rounded corners, covers the shoulders, while a band of husk, brought round the neck and tied in a flaring bow under the chin, hides the rough edges and makes a good finish. One hand holds a bunch of small tiny flowers, while the other grasps a long-handled parasol, all made of husks. By using different coloring matter, a great variety of dolls and dresses may be made; whole families, sailor boys and even gels can be made, for the husks are very pliable and not at all troublesome to manage.—*Clara Merwin, in Ohio Farmer.*

STYLES FOR WINTER.
Changes and Modifications From Popular Autumn Fashions.
The Directoire styles have served a good purpose in introducing the long princess coats and the modest princess dresses which will prevail during the coming winter. The Empire styles remain in favor, their classic designs being copied literally for evening gowns, while their folded bodices, made without visible darts or side forms in the back, are used in various ways for day dresses, often having the skirt sewed to them permanently, making a dress in one piece, as convenient and as easily put on and off as the more simply shaped princess dresses. Basque bodices have lately been almost entirely abandoned, but Worth has never entirely abandoned them, and he now makes basque backs slashed in square tabs to complete his medieval fashions, with cuirass front and slashed sleeves. A broad back is a new effect, and the use of various styles of figns of even length below the waist, with the tab finish just mentioned, or else by round waists with fullness from the neck and shoulders down to the waist line, dispensing with all seams that might make a tapering effect, having only the one seam at the waist, that is absolutely necessary. The fronts of waists are as fully draped as of yore, but are of late, and in many very elegant dresses are round, while the back is pointed. The collar is high for street gowns, but lower, and either round or pointed, for house dresses. Sleeves are also varied according to the different gowns, those for the street being only large-topped coat sleeves, or the ampler nuton-leg sleeves, while for the house they are the fullest blouse sleeves, as full below the elbows as at the armholes, or else they are full over-leaves, falling open to show an under-sleeve, which is plain or in full puffs, according to the material of which it is made. We must also mention the coat sleeve with a simple round Empire puff at the top and a fitted cuff of velvet ribbon or of passémenterie passing around the sleeve below, a fashion that makes long arms look shorter and thin arms fuller. Foundation skirts are not changed in shape, and the skirts of street gowns retain their straightness in plait all round, or else they have smooth seams and fronts with slight upward curves from hip to hip, and the mass of fullness gathered at the back. In some of the long coats or over-dresses a tendency toward fullness or slight drapery is seen by cutting off the back forms in concert shape, and sewing on the full skirt, sometimes with a slight jabot effect; still others have a point or two points in the middle forms coming over the skirt fullness, but the greater number retain the continuous princess breadths, with additional fullness plaited in the seams. What was long ago called the "Marguerite polonaise back," with its fullness draped under two bows on the seams between the middle forms and the side forms, is seen again in both gowns and coats; and, indeed, almost any arrangement, removable for the back of gowns, provided it does not make the fullness project in a shelving tournure.—*Harper's Bazar.*

ALTERED FORTUNES.
They Cause the Sudden Blighting of a Tender Romance.
"Mr. Buffer," said the young woman, frigidly, as she sat down in a chair at some distance from that of her caller, "you will excuse me, I dare say, for keeping you waiting. I was quite busy at the time you came."
"You were, hey?" coldly responded the young man, throwing one leg over the other, leaning back in his chair and regarding her with an ironical and slightly contemptuous smile. "You do not seem remarkably glad to see me, Miss Flip, considering how you hung on my neck, only two nights ago, and called me your dear catarrh. I wonder if you mustn't fail to come and see you again as soon as I could."

"And you're not acting much like the young man, Mr. Buffer," she retorted scornfully, "that bogged your 'darling Libbie' a dozen times for 'just one kiss' before you 'tore yourself away' and said you only lived when you were with me."
"I certainly did make a fool of myself, Miss Flip," he said, taking a photograph from his pocket and tossing it carelessly on the center-table, "but I shan't do it again. You can gamble on that."
"I am glad to hear it," she replied, with an impatient yawn, which she made no attempt to conceal. "This, I think, she continued, taking a ring from her finger and throwing it contemptuously on the floor, "is the ring which was needed, with the best results. I have day to the post of conductor, and Miss Flip had just received a notification that her hand-loomed girdle had taken the first premium at the J. B. Vassess Company fair.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—President Carnot, of France, is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the great statesmen of Europe.

—It is becoming customary for Canadians, when they have acquired a fortune, to remove their domestic establishments to England.

—An elephant recently died in Ceylon which had served the public works department for over sixty-five years, and had previously worked in various parts of the island for an unknown period.

—A late census of Bulgaria in Eastern Roumelia gives the population of the two principalities as 3,154,373, of whom 3,326,230 are Bulgarians, 697,000 Turks, 58,000 Greeks, 50,000 Gypsies, who have no fixed residence, and 25,400 Jews.

HOUSEHOLD BRIEVITIES.
—A transparent mullage of great tenacity may be made by mixing rice flour with cold water and letting it simmer gently over the fire.

—Molasses will remove the grass stains so often found on the summer clothing of children. Rub the molasses as if it were soap on the stained place and then wash the garment in the ordinary fashion.

—The cellar should be well aired every day, and also given a good white-washing whenever it is necessary to do so. Every portion of the cellar should be thoroughly cleaned, and if it has a cement floor it should even be well scrubbed.

—Brown Steamed Pudding.—One quart of flour, one coffee cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of half bowl of molasses and filled with brown sugar, one teaspoon of soda, two cups sweet milk, a little salt. Mix and steam three hours. Use two heaping spoonfuls of baking powder instead of soda if preferred. Serve with sauce.

—Almond Custard.—Put over a quart of milk (half cream is better), in a double boiler; when near boiling, stir in the yolks of six eggs with the whites of two, a small cup of sugar and half a pound of almonds, blanched and pounded to a paste, with four tablespoonfuls of rose-water. Stir carefully until the custard thickens, then remove it from the fire and set to cool. When almost cold, stir thoroughly and pour into cups. Use the reserved whites of eggs in making a meringue, flavor with almond, and put a little brown sugar on each cup.

—Cod-fish Cakes.—One pint bowl of cod-fish picked very fine, a two pint bowl of raw peeled potatoes, two pint bowl of cold water and boil until the potatoes are thoroughly cooked. Drain off the water, mash with a potato masher, add a piece of butter the size of an egg, two well beaten eggs and a little pepper. Mix well with a wooden spoon. Have a frying-pan with deep boiling lard, into which drop a spoonful of the mixture and fry brown. Do not touch the fish but wash well; do not mold into cakes but drop from the spoon.—*Good Housekeeping.*

—Scrambled Oysters.—One quart of oysters, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and four tablespoonfuls of thick cream; pour the milk into a spider, and beat to boiling; when about to boil add the oysters; as soon as they are boiling add the thickening with salt, white pepper and a tablespoonful of sage and a teaspoonful of tomato sauce; do not let the oysters boil long, remove from the fire and stir in the butter; toast some crackers, place them on a warm platter, moisten them a little with warm milk or water, place on each half-cracker a large spoonful of oysters, and pour the cream over and around them.

PRETZELS MADE BY HAND.
The Only Sort the Epicurean German Will Design to Consume.
"There is no use in trying to make pretzels by machine," said a Washington baker man to a reporter. "I've attempted it, and it's a dead failure. The Germans won't buy any but the hand-made, which, for some reason nobody has been ever able to make out, are sweeter and of a better flavor, even when the dough used is precisely the same in both. Then, again, the ones turned out by hand have a delicious sort of skin which the machine-made are entirely wanting in. It is, therefore, no difference in material, the kneading is the same, and the only variation in process is between stamping with steel dyes and twisting into a pretzel made by hand. Then, again, the ones turned out by hand have a delicious sort of skin which the machine-made are entirely wanting in. It is, therefore, no difference in material, the kneading is the same, and the only variation in process is between stamping with steel dyes and twisting into a pretzel made by hand."

"Did you ever see a pretzel made? Then just look here," continued the baker man, grabbing as he spoke a small hunk of ordinary bread dough from a heap on the table close by. He rolled the hunk rapidly over the board with both hands until it was a long, thin, cylindrical strip. Next day he was each end of the strip between a thumb and forefinger he curled it with two or three quick motions into the shape of a perfect pretzel. The whole process required perhaps four seconds, but he was not trying to do it rapidly.

"But a pretzel isn't made of ordinary dough," suggested the newspaper man. "It's material is simply flour and water with six pounds of lard added for each barrel of flour. The pretzel dough is made up just like bread dough, and the factory hand turns out the pretzels one by one in precisely the way I showed you. As fast as they are given shape, like this one I have just made, they are thrown into kettles of boiling lye, kept at the temperature necessary by steam jackets. A moment later they are fished out by a crane and thrown upon a bed of salt. Finally, with what salt adheres to them they are picked up gingerly and laid in ovens with the unsalted sides down. When they are done they are ready for consumption, usually with beer. No method has thus far been discovered of salting pretzels otherwise than by hand, so delicately must they be handled at this stage of the performance."

"But how are they cut out by machinery?"
"Like ordinary crackers. The dough is rolled out in thin sheets and laid upon an endless belt, which carries them along beneath a steel die that cuts out half a dozen or more pretzel-shaped pieces at each hammer-like stroke. The pretzels produced in this way look exactly like the hand-made, and being of the same material, ought to be quite as good, but they are not. The rest of the process has to be performed by hand anyway. I fancy that the Germans are prejudiced also against machine-made pretzels because they regard them as a great national labor. Anyway they sell for three cents a pound less in the market than the hand-made ones bring. Pennsylvania is the great pretzel-making State. It is an enormous industry in Scranton, Philadelphia, especially in Pottsville, and all through the coal-mining regions, which are thickly settled with Germans. The people employed in manufacturing them are all of that race, and in fact wherever you find pretzels in the world the German is found at least in the coal-mining labor, in conjunction with beer, what ambrosia to the gods, with nectar on the side."—*Washington Star.*

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Dr. DARRIN can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland, Rooms 16, 17, 22 and 23, second floor. Ask the elevator boy for room 16. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, sexual weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention paper.)

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INDIANS FOUND THE CURE.
It is well known in the materia medica that the greatest remedies are compounded from the juices extracted from forest herbs. The humble child of the forest, whose untutored mind knew nothing of our advanced medical science, has nevertheless been instrumental in teaching the great doctors of this age the elementary principles of their profession. Nature and nature's God has always cared for her suffering children, and provided a balm to heal all the curses that afflict mankind. The knowledge of the means came in a natural way. When the Sierra Chemical Company of this city first placed on the market their celebrated *Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure*, they knew it to be a wonderful discovery which came directly from the *Piute Indians*. It was submitted to the test of practical physicians, and reduced to a formula by chemical analysis. The good results of the medicines are shown by the testimonials that are constantly being received at their office, 2424 Mission street, San Francisco, and are being published daily. All druggists sell these valuable goods. Take no other.