



As the contributors to this novel feature have been asked to be funny, readers are requested not to take their statements too seriously.—Ed.

THE Greyfriars Domestic Corner is a humble attempt to set up for school-boys something on the lines of the "home" magazines which our feminine relatives read. It has been said of these magazines that no home is complete without one. We trust that the time will come when no schoolboy's study will be complete without a copy of "The Greyfriars Corner"!

HOW TO REMOVE GRAVY-STAINS FROM AN ETON SUIT.

By Billy Bunter.

PUZZLED readers may well ask, *Why* remove gravy-stains from an Eton suit? Well, dear readers, I can assure you that if it rested with me, I should certainly decline to do such meenial work. But that beast Quelchy, you know, comes down like a ton of brix on any fellow he spots with spots of gravy on him.

The jewdicious Removite, therefore, has to give his consideration to this problem—if you spill the soup over your trowsis, how can you avoid getting into the soup? Well, I can tell you this. I've tried every known method of removing gravy-stains, without suxxess, and I'm now convinced that *it can't be done!*

Consequently, the answer to the problem is simple—change your trowsis! To those who object that they have no other trowsis to change into, I will confide a secret. Occasionally, my vally at Bunter Court forgets to send on more than a duzzen pairs, and sometimes, therefore, I find myself short.

When that happens, I just go to the locker of my old pal Lord Mauleverer (he always leaves it unlocked) and borrow a pair of his. Like all the other fellows in the Remove, he's a skinny beast, but what his trowsis lack in quantity they make up for in quality. I can recommend them.

If you adopt my suggestion, dear readers, you won't need to worry any more about how to remove gravy-stains from Eton suits!

RECIPES.

By Wun Lung.

ME velly good cook. Me tell you how you make velly nice dinner.

First you get big stew-pot, and boilee water plenty hot. Then you put in nicee carcase of fat cattie, and plenty lats' tails and bird seed. You cookee plenty much. You startee dinner with velly nice omelette,

makee with lizards' eggs and sunflower seeds, then you eat velly nicee stew, and you enjoy good Chinese dinner!

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

By H. Vernon-Smith.

RUMOURS are in circulation of the impending engagement of Lord Mauleverer to the young lady who serves behind the counter at the bun-shop in Courtfield. If they contain any truth, we can imagine that the Hon. William George Bunter is likely to feel a little aggrieved, for we understand that he has cast his eye in the direction of the bun-shop more than once of late, though whether attracted by the young lady or the buns we cannot say.

The smart little party given in the Remove dormitory by Tom Brown, Esq., on the occasion of his recent remittance, witnessed a notable gathering of the cream of Greyfriars society. A sumptuous repast of pork-pies and dough-nuts, with excellent ginger-beer, was followed by a most enjoyable game of leap-frog over the beds. The celebration terminated rather hurriedly owing to the appearance of Wingate with an ashplant!

FURNISHING A STUDY.

By Dick Rake.

THE problem of turning a study into a "home from home" at a moderate cost is one that faces a good many fellows at the beginning of a new term. I propose to offer a few suggestions.

Starting with window decorations, a pair of neat tapestry curtains will give your study a refined air. You should obtain a reasonably good pair for about £12 19s. 11½d. A good-looking Bokhara carpet for the floor should cost you no more than £50, and a few fairly "classy" etchings for the wall can be had for a half of that sum. Of course, you will need a bookcase. Get a nice one; it adds "tone" to the room.

Don't, however, pay more than £30 or £40 for it; anything in excess of £40 may be considered extravagant. A table and chairs in the Jacobean style need not run to

more than another £50, and you will, perhaps, expend a further £50 on odds and ends. A refrigerator and an electric stove (say £50 the two) will add to the convenience of the room, and a nice gramophone and a wireless set, costing not much more than £100 between them, will make the place attractive as well as comfortable.

The whole thing, as you see, should not run you into £400. If you haven't this amount handy, save up your pocket-money for a few weeks. It's wonderful how soon it tells up!

LATEST FASHIONS.

By the Earl Mauleverer.

FASHIONABLE Removites will soon be considering the renewal of their wardrobes for the spring, begad, and I consider, therefore, that the time is ripe to give my readers particulars of a perfectly charming fancy waistcoat, free pattern of which is given with this number. The waistcoat can be made very easily at home in your study, with the aid of a pair of knitting-needles and a sewing-machine, which can doubtless be borrowed from one of the masters.

Take two yards of gabardine (preferably heliotrope with splashes of jade green, 1s. 11½d. a yard, from Chunkley's bargain basement), and cut out to pattern. Then knit the pockets with pink wool, and stick on with fish-glue. Add mother-of-pearl buttons to suit the personal taste. A striking effect is obtained if the waistcoat is pleated and a fringe of rose-petals hung from the bottom.

Needless to say, one should be careful in selecting other garments to match the creation. I would suggest sky-blue trousers and a scarlet Eton jacket.

HEALTH NOTES.

By Dr. Harold Skinner.

IT's always as well to remember, in talking on health topics, that one man's meat is another's poison. The air of one health resort doesn't necessarily suit everyone who goes there, for instance. Personally, I find that the atmosphere of the billiards-room

in the Cross Keys suits me down to the ground.

Most of the Remove, however, seem to prefer Little Side. Then, again, a game of nap seems to me a very congenial form of exercise, whereas other chaps choose boxing, or some other violent thing. No accounting for tastes, is there?

Well, now for a few hints on what to do in cases of illness. I will choose a few ordinary complaints, such as we're all liable to contract.

Indigestion.—Indigestion is usually caused by too many visits to Mrs. Mumble's tuck-shop. The remedy is simple—stop eating. If you stop eating, obviously there's soon nothing left in your "little Mary" to digest, and the indigestion ceases. The longer you go without grub, the less likelihood there is of the indigestion returning. Try going without for about three months, and it's a sure thing that you'll never suffer from indigestion again!

Mumps.—An effective cure must start in the early stages. Watch carefully for the first mump to appear, and, as soon as it does so, get a friend to hit it hard with a sledgehammer. This should disperse it, and might also have the effect of scaring all the other mumps away. If it doesn't, get your friend to hit all in the same way, and you'll soon feel a different man!



"Me tell you how you make velly nice dinner. First you get big stew-pot, and boilee water plenty hot. Then you put in nicee carcase of fat cattee, and plenty lats' tails and bird seed." (See page 89.)

Cold in the Head.—Immediately you suspect you have a cold in the head, plunge the head into a basinful of boiling oil. (N.B.—If no oil available, use boiling water.) You will emerge with a feeling of considerable relief.

Measles.—When you get this distressing malady, the best thing to do is to keep cool, calm, and collected. Don't do anything rash!

[Any more of this, Dr. Skinner, and I can see your patients thirsting for vengeance. In fact, if your rash statements become rasher, you'll find it hard to save your bacon!—Ed.]