

The Climax

HURRY!

Children's Wear

Sailor-boy, Musician and Poet

NOT so many years ago, when Granville Barker's play, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," was being produced, it was desired to introduce some original sea chanties, but the producer was at his wit's end to obtain them.

Confiding his difficulty to Mr. Barker, the latter exclaimed: "By a curious coincidence, I think I know where we shall be able to get them. A boy who is a deck-hand on a wind-jammer, trading to South America, came into my office to-day. In his spare time he makes a hobby of composing sea songs, and the words seem just what you want."

"But how about the music?" asked the producer.

"I think that will be all right, too," Mr. Barker said. He has made up some tunes as well, but as he doesn't know a note of music, he whistles them. Anyway, I'll tell him to come and see you in the morning."

Next day, at the appointed time, a slim, poorly-dressed and very shy young seaman presented himself.

"Mr. Barker told me to come and whistle to you," he said, diffidently, twirling his cap in his hands.

"That's all right," said Mr. Barker's producer. "Sit down, and let me hear

HAVE you thought of those seven simple reasons yet? If not, we would like to remind you that our Washing Machine Competition closes definitely at 9 p.m. on April 12 (next Saturday). So, hurry!

All that is necessary to win this competition is to provide the seven best answers, each not exceeding twelve words, to the question "Why I would like an Electric Washer in my Home." The advantages of an electric washer are so outstanding and appealing to every housewife that adequate reasons are easily found to answer this question. It is to be noted, however, that the prize will not necessarily be awarded for sheer cleverness in literary expression. The award will be made on the human value and merit of the reasons given, so that quite simple answers may appeal to the judge as being the most appealing and meritorious.

those sea chanties I've heard about."

So, very stiff and upright in a chair, the young sailor went through the tunes that in his spare time he had composed in the fore-castle of a wooden sailing ship. When he got up to go, obviously relieved that his ordeal was at an end, he was asked his name, and replied, "John Masefield!"

THERE are more possibilities in making-over clothing for children than for adults because less material is necessary. Many old garments can be made over into good school clothes for children.

Materials that are too old in weave, colour or figure should not be used for children's clothing unless the fault can

TO AN OLD FACE.

Many a wild, adventurous year
Wrote its splendid record here;
Stars of many an old romance
Shine in that ironic glance;
Many a hideous, vital day
Came and smote and passed away;
Now this face is ripe and glad,
Patient, sane—a little sad.

Friend to life, yet with no fear
Of the darkness drawing near;
These so gallant eyes must see
Dawn-light of Eternity.
See the secret vision still
High on some supernal hill;
'Tis a daring hope I hold—
To look like this when I am old.

—L. M. Montgomery.

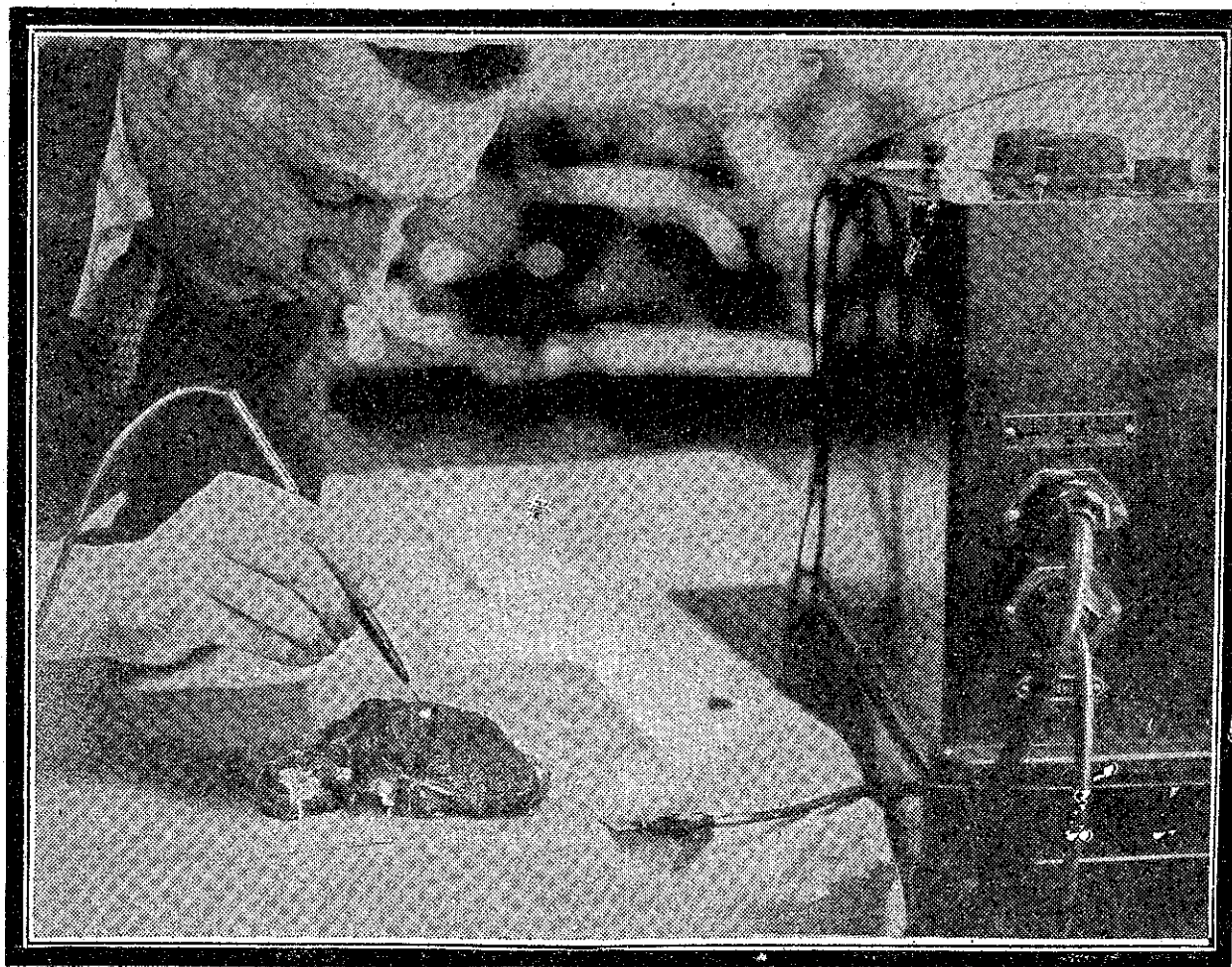
be disguised. Sometimes the addition of contrasting colour will solve this problem. Often two old garments may be used to make a new one.

For the best results in re-making

old garments begin by carefully ripping apart where necessary, then remove all threads and mend any worn parts which are to be used. With a stiff clothes-brush or whisk thoroughly brush both sides of the material. Cleaning is the next job.

MOST stains on woollen garments are grease stains to which dust has adhered. If grease is present benzine, ether, chloroform or the like may be used. Place a pad of clean cloth or a white blotter beneath the stain and change it as soon as it becomes soiled. Moisten a clean cloth, preferably a piece of the same material as that being cleaned, with the cleaning reagent and sponge the stain. To prevent the grease from spreading use only a little of the cleaner at a time and work from the outside of the spot to the centre.

If the material is otherwise soiled it may be sponged with ammonia water, or it may be necessary to wash it, but the latter operation calls for care. Avoid a change of temperature to prevent shrinking and to keep soft. Wash and rinse in warm water and dry in a warm room. Material washed in warm water and hung out of doors on a cold day will shrink. Make a soap solution by dissolving any pure white soap in soft water, add to this enough warm water to make good suds, and squeeze material with the hands. Squeeze water out—do not twist. Wash much-soiled garments through two waters, and rinse twice in warm water. Hang to dry, using many clothes pegs. Change frequently so that the material will dry evenly.



An electric "knife" which has made the scalpel unnecessary. It seals blood vessels and prevents bleeding.