

A COOKING CLUB INCORPORATES

AT a recent meeting of the Debutants Cooking club in Omaha the following articles of incorporation, prepared by Mr. Crofoot, the attorney, were enthusiastically adopted:

KNOW ALL WOMEN AND SOME MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we the undersigned prospective mistresses of several kitchens in these whereabouts, having been informed of the fact that our elder sisters, and some of the younger sisters of some of our friends, and some people who are not sisters at all, anticipate associating themselves together in a Cooking club, not to be outdone, well done or overdone by said several sisters, do hereby organize and incorporate under the laws of the state of Nebraska and the cook book of the Debutant's Cooking club, of the city of Omaha, county of Douglas and the state of Nebraska.

The existence of this corporation shall begin on the first Thursday after the second wash day in Lent in the year of our Lord and the panic, 1894, and shall continue until at least one representative of the beasts of the earth; one of all the products and fruits of the field and Balduff; one of all the piscatorial inhabitants of the sea, the ice chest and our laundry; one of the birds of the air and the several colleges shall have been learned of, found, obtained, dressed or undressed, prepared, cooked flavored, masticated and discussed by each and all of us and by the mother of one of us.

The principal place of business of this corporation shall be in the whereabouts kitchens aforesaid and the attached back porch.

Realizing that in an institution of this kind, each member will at one time or another, or all the time, desire to force particular ideas as to the fitness of things on the whole company, thereby causing much trouble, many hard feelings, bad appetite and floods of tears, we hereby agree to avoid all such squabbles by defining rules and therefore adopt the following:

BY-LAWS.

I

The principal officer of this institution shall be the Supreme High Priestess of Pastry, whose duty it shall be to settle all disputes, behold all fowls to be prepared by this club and to eat what is left of all meals served by this organization.

II

The second officer in authority shall be the Lady Custodian of Utensils, whose duty it shall be to locate gridirons, provide kettles, lasso clothes horses, pickle jars, and see that all utensils are properly washed in Florida water and returned to owners.

III

The remaining members of the club shall constitute the Board of Directors, whose duty it shall be to clean fish, chew gum, frappe water, stew gossip, polish lobsters, dress salad, undress eggs, pick chickens, build fires, gild bucks, smoke hams, freeze cream, burn fingers, knead dough, need help, stuff turkeys (and themselves,) boil onions, boil over, jell jellies, roll balls—fish balls, cheese balls—find fault, lose tempers, roast each other, drop eggs, drop plates, chaf dishes and cook books.

IV

No lady having false teeth can be eligible to membership in this organization.

V

Gas stoves being unnecessary will not be allowed in the club.

VI

Chickens which wear last years feathers cannot be patted by members of this club.

VII

All dishes served by this club must be distinctly labeled.

VIII

Olives will be served once each month and no lady will bring valises to the table; others must not.

IX

The official text books of this club shall be: Mrs. Glass' Cook Book and Dr. Brown-Sequard's "How to Treat indigestion."

These bylaws may be rehashed or amended by a two thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) vote of the club.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 1st day of March. A. D. 1894.

Helen Burns, May Smith, Flora Dandy, Maizie Webster, Jentie

Cady, Hattie Colpetzer, Sue Nash, Mary Yates, Margaret Palmer, Clara Brown.

The seal is one club made pie which, consequently, can never be broken.

On the first Friday after the first luncheon was held the following amendment was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, there is on this day universal dissatisfaction among the members of this organization, be it hereby

Resolved. That in the future cheese balls are forever obliterated from the curriculum of this school.

Our great Wool Dress Goods clearing sale begins Monday June 4th, lasts five days. Their entire stock of Dress Goods will be sold at wonderfully low prices, preparatory to their inventory. 46 inch all Wool Henrietta worth up to \$1.00 at 49c and other goods in proportion. Come early for first selection. Herpolsheimer & Co.

A DANCER.

In the lamplight's glares she stood, the dancer—the Octoroon—on a space of polished wood with glittering sand grains strewn; and a rapid, rhythmic tune, from the strings of the mandolin, leaped up through the air in viewless flight and passed in a strident dim. Her eyes, like a fawn's, were dark, but her hair was as black as night, and a diamond's bluish spark from its masses darted bright; while around her fingers slight clung a web of lace she wore, in curving lines of unhidden grace, as she paused on the sanded floor. Then the clashing music sprang from the frets of the mandolin, while the shadowy arches rang with insistent echoes thin. And there as the spiders spin dim threads in a ring complete, a labyrinthine wheel she wove with the touch of her flying feet. To the right she swayed, to the left, then swung in a circle round, fast weaving a changing waft to the changing music's sound; as light as a leaf unbound from the grasp of its parent tree, that falls and dips with the thistledown, afloat on a stormy sea. And wider the music spell swept on in a jarring sound; advanced and rose and fell, by gathering echoes crowned; and the lights whirled round and round o'er the woman dancing there, with her Circe grace, and passionate face, and a diamond in her hair.

A FRATERNAL SOUL.

He was a commercial traveler of the more flashy type and had just finished telling a startling story to his newly made acquaintance in the car.

"That reminds me of one of Munchausen's yarns," remarked the victim, for want of something better to say.

"Munchausen, who is he?"

"Why, don't you know about him, he is the most colossal example of mendacity that civilization has produced."

A brief painful silence ensued, which was broken by the traveler in a tone that was almost timid.

"Excuse me, my friend, if I seem inquisitive, but would you mind telling me what house he travels for?"

New Duck Suits, new Wrappers, new Waists, new Fans at Herpolsheimer & Co.

ANOTHER GIPHER.

"Miss Cayenne seems to favor the Baconian theory," said one amateur actor to another.

"Do you think so?"

"Yes. She told me that she herself had observed a cipher in Shakespeare."

"Yes; she told me the same thing. I asked her when it was and she said it was when I played Hamlet."

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