

NEMAHA ADVERTISER.

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NEMAHA, - - - NEBRASKA

Job was the original knocker, but his provocation was very great.

This will be a good time for the missionaries in the far East to come home and visit their friends.

The cost of the pension roll is \$1.75 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

All the great powers of Europe are "preparing for the worst," and the chances are that they'll get it.

What has become of the old "camphire" bottle that every well-regulated family used to keep handy in the "pantry?"

The United States sold \$193,000,000 worth of breadstuffs abroad last year, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the best previous year.

Mr. Rockefeller is reported to have gone into the ice business. This being the case, only Rockefeller ponds will be expected to freeze hereafter.

Lord Hope, former husband of May Yohe, has married the daughter of an Australian banker. Lord Hope positively refuses to earn his own living.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that a man may get well when two doctors sign the daily bulletin. When three doctors sign it, he is all in.

Heart disease and nervous prostration are almost unknown among the Japanese. This immunity is attributed to the equanimity and cheerfulness of the Japanese.

A scientist has found out that a child 2 years old uses a vocabulary of 1,200 words; a 3-year-old, 3,300, and a 4-year-old, 4,600 different words. Evidently only Boston children were examined.

A Philadelphia waiter who inherited a million dollars a few days ago is working right along as if nothing had happened. What is a mere million to a waiter who has a good "tip" route?

A St. Louis judge says American girls who come to grief by marrying titled foreigners deserve no sympathy. He probably doesn't expect to be running for office when the women get a chance to vote.

A New York dentist has died, leaving many benefits to the public as a result of his seventy years of investigation and discovery. But he never solved the problem of how to make a dentist's bill fit the pocketbook.

The lady whose birthday was being celebrated when the Japs arrived at Fort Arthur has not begun contributing to the magazines, and neither does she announce her intention of going upon the stage. Some people waste their opportunities just terribly.

Russia has an autocratic government of the most antique form of despotism, no religious liberty, no freedom of speech, no ballot, no public school system, no congress, no other legislative body, no constitution, no tolerance of progress in any form and only a thin veneer of civilization. In Japan there is constitutional government, absolute freedom of religious belief, freedom of speech, a system of common schools and public education as good as that in our own land, the ballot, a wise and honest judicial administration, a broad, well-balanced and modern system of government and a high type of civilization.

Some time ago a woman who has helped many people to see the wonders of the world about them told a friend how her own eyes were opened. One summer she happened to be spending a few days at the same hotel with a certain naturalist. His enthusiasms did not interest her at all; the progress of the embroidery which she had brought with her for "pick-up work" was of far greater concern to her than all the miracles of June. But one morning, seeing him eagerly searching the ground under her window, she leaned out and asked curiously: "What do you find so absorbing down there?" "Come out and see!" he called, in reply. Why she did it she could not tell. Perhaps, after all, the call of the day was too great to be resisted. She threw aside her embroidery and went out. That embroidery was never finished, for the world of delight she discovered that day changed her whole life. She bought books and microscope, and began to investigate for herself, then with her children, then with other people. After a while she began to write, and the writing brought her new friends and the introduction to scientific clubs and societies. A score of fresh interests filled her days, interests which she met, easily with the renewed health won from the long out-of-doors hours. She lived, in short, a new

life in the midst of the new heavens and earth to which her eyes had been opened. There are thousands of them—who need to release tired eyes from their petty, exacting, needless tasks, to straighten tired backs, and to let the fresh air in upon their lives. The highest city walls cannot wholly bar out nature. She visits city roofs and streets and yards as freely as the country hedgerows. All that she asks is an opportunity to reveal her treasures of health and joy; her constant cry is, "Come out and see!"

When you are asked what part the women of the rising generation are to play in the affairs of the nation, you can point to Vassar College as a type. Vassar needs more room. The crowding is so dense that in the class where 100 girls can be accommodated there are 450 applicants, and more coming. And other colleges that make a specialty of training the female mind are also prospering. The girl is determined to secure an education. She has discovered that while her lot in life may, and probably will, be to become the wife of some good man, and that she will need to know more of nursing bottles and what to do when the baby has colic than about Greek verbs, education is capital, for the man in his office and the woman in her home. There was a time when a married woman was not expected to know the things found in books. It was scarcely deemed worth while to teach her to read. She was either an ornament or a slave. Now, even the man of few attainments and rough manners is proud of the intellect of his wife. Beauty is no longer her sole recommendation. She can talk knowingly. She had read books and the world. She is a better mother for the learning she has secured and a happier woman. The man who would discourage the educating of women would be deemed an enemy to civilization. In the United States there are about 140 colleges for women. Not one too many. The ambition that fills them with eager young women is laudable. There is much in the higher education, and the country that makes most of the brains of its women can never be a bad country. It is a hopeful sign that thousands of young women are anxiously willing to devote the butterfly period of their lives to the securing of knowledge.

She does not live on the avenue. She lives on a side street. The house has only five rooms. It is a cosy home, all in active use. As the mortgage which originally covered it grows less the porches about the cottage grow larger. It was built for two and is now occupied by four. There's Himself and Herself and The Girl and The Boy—"us four and no more." Himself is a man, every inch. He is hearty, independent, energetic and steady as a clock. He has got his big feet firmly planted on the lower round of the success ladder and is climbing slowly, surely, carefully. He loves Himself and no other. The Boy and The Girl are healthy youngsters. The Boy whistles and The Girl sings and Herself does not complain of shattered nerves. But—"How can a woman who must economize and pinch enjoy herself?" Perhaps the happy little woman might be unable to explain that. She would say perhaps: "We have enough and a little to spare for the very poor. And really there is satisfaction in deftly darning Himself's Sunday coat. And there is zest in turning little garments inside out and in puzzling one's brains to make both ends of the household meet. We are getting on. We have no envy of those who live in big houses. We love one another and we are contented. Love, you should remember, is the greatest thing in the world and contentment is the next to the greatest thing. Here's your law of compensation again—the joy of service. If one must wrinkle one's brow sometimes over a household problem, studying how one may "cut the corners" for the sake of Himself and The Other Two, measure for measure—sure as the law of gravity, certain as the law of chemical affinity—one shall be paid back ten fold! Ah, little woman (and that's the pathos of it), you don't know how often you are. Enjoy your children while you may. Who knows? They may grow up and honor your gray hairs. Or they may grow up and break your heart. Or some day you may live in a big house where things are gilded and life is hollow. The time may come when there's no longer need for loving calculation or willing self sacrifice—more's the pity. If that time shall ever come to you, little woman, how will you yearn for the days when you were "so happy and so poor!"

Origin of the Clearing House.
Not all bankers are aware of the manner in which the clearing-house system originated. The messengers of the London banking-houses used to meet at a certain alehouse and there make exchanges of paper. Their employers observed this and held a meeting resulted in the founding of the clearing-house in 1775.

When a woman writes home about her card parties, and fails to mention her babies, her mother becomes very indignant.



Kitchen Conveniences.

A towel rack made of bamboo rods is suspended from my kitchen ceiling by ropes and pulleys, so that it may be raised and lowered at will. It economizes space besides providing a place where towels, etc., may dry quickly, as the air is hotter near the ceiling.

Another convenience is a small shelf, waist high, near the dining room door, on which I place dishes when I want to open the door.

Beside my kitchen table, but considerably higher, is a slanting shelf about twelve to eighteen inches, with a narrow strip nailed across the bottom edge, to hold my recipe book, which is held open by a rubber band.—Woman's Home Companion.

Koumiss.

In a gill of fresh, blood-warm milk dissolve a third of a yeast cake, then add two teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar. Scald a beer bottle with a patent fastener, then fill three-quarters full of fresh milk that has been warmed to blood heat. Pour in the yeast mixture, shake hard and fasten down the stopper. Set the bottle in the warm kitchen for six hours or until the mixture begins to "work" and foam. Then set in the icebox until needed. One yeast cake will make three pint bottles of koumiss.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

Beat three eggs very light; stir in a cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of paprika and a small teaspoonful of French mustard. Beat hard, turn into a saucepan and stir steadily until the mixture begins to boil, then add a teaspoonful of butter. When this melts remove the dressing from the fire, beat hard for several minutes, then set away to get very cold. It will keep in the ice chest for some days.

Salted Almonds.

Shell and blanch the almonds and dry thoroughly. Put into a baking pan a tablespoonful of butter and when this is melted put in the almonds. Set the pan in the oven until the nuts are a delicate brown, turning them often that they may color evenly. Turn into a colander, strew fine table salt over them, shaking the colander that all may be salted and that the superfluous salt may be dislodged. Keep in a dry place until cold and crisp.

Angel Cake.

Sift a teaspoonful of cream of tartar four times with a half cup of flour. Whip the whites of six eggs until they can be cut with a knife, then whip into them gradually a half cup of granulated sugar and the sifted flour. Beat hard and turn into an ungreased pan having a funnel in the center. Bake in a steady oven. When done turn the pan upside down upon a clean towel and as the cake cools it will slip from the tin.

Canned Asparagus.

Into an asparagus boiler put an abundance of salted water and when it boils lay in the asparagus. Boil until tender, but not broken or soft. Lift out carefully, stand on end with the tops up in fruit jars. Fill the jars to overflowing with the boiling salted water and seal immediately. Be sure that the rubbers are in good condition, and as the asparagus cools screw down the tops. Keep in a cool, dark place.

Short Suggestions.

When making a curry of cooked meat all browned parts should be removed.

If you wish a cake to be light put it into a very hot oven at first and let the oven cool after the first twenty minutes.

When bluing clothes tie the blue into a piece of flannel and you will avoid unsightly blotches of the color on your clothes.

Before frying fish wipe it with a damp cloth, next dust it thickly with dry flour and then dip into egg and bread crumbs.

Wet umbrellas should be stood on their handles to dry. This allows the water to run out of them instead of into the part where the ribs and the silk meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

To remove scorch marks bake an onion, then squeeze out the juice and mix it with an ounce of fuller's earth, a wineglassful of vinegar and a small quantity of shredded soap. Heat together till the soap has melted, leave till cold and then apply to the scorched linen. Let it dry on and then wash in the usual way.

It is a good plan to put onions into a bowl and to pour hot water over them. This enables one to peel them very quickly and without tears. Another good way is to put them in cold water and hold them beneath the surface during the peeling. This method may not be so rapid as the first, but it also prevents tears.

REUNION OF '84.

The literary class of '84, of the University of Michigan, a class that in its day was somewhat noted for its size, its spirit, and its initiative, will hold a reunion in Ann Arbor this year, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of its graduation. It is hoped that a considerable part of the class will attend. Those who expect to be present are requested to send their names to Mr. Charles S. Ashley, 5 Zenobia Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

A medical journal asserts that disease is spread by the lending of masks, which are used at fancy dress balls. Forty-two masks were examined and on eight of them were discovered bacilli of various diseases.

Electric carpets are in use in Paris. Woven with them is a mesh of fine wire, through which an electric current may be turned. These fabrics serve the double purpose of floor covering and heating apparatus.

The Students' Democratic Club of the University of Michigan held a "national convention" Saturday, Apr. 9, at which delegations from the various classes corresponded to the state delegations in the real convention. Judge Parker and Mr. Hearst were the two candidates proposed; and Judge Parker was nominated by a vote of 200 to 54, with 6 scattering.

Nine cars of exhibits from the Republic of Meico have already arrived at St. Louis where the world's fair commissioners preceded them.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington D. C., has been renewed its grant of last year of \$500 to Professor M. G. G. of the chemistry department of the University of Michigan. This sum is expended for assistant's pay.

Men make laws; women make manners.—De Legur.

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