

WOMAN AND HOME.

A SHORT SERMON ON THE CHARMING ART OF LISTENING.

Importance of Dry Cellars—A Bath Tub in Every Household—Parker Tactics—Herb Vinegars—Napkin Etiquette—Soup for Brain Workers—Household Hints.

Some of the most popular women have neither beauty, rank nor wealth to recommend them; yet have known such other position to the hearts of their friends chiefly to the fact that they were the most charming of listeners.

Let us give an illustration of our meaning. When could you find a sweeter, brighter, more lovable young wife than Beatrice? As Beatrice is so expert to her by the flexible and diamond-cut window her graceful head bending over her book, he may well feel proud of her.

Somebody will find a better sister than Merida. She satisfies over the domestic affairs of her brother Theophilus with the greatest devotion. His guests are always in their place, his coat always brushed; nor is he ever exposed to the mortification of putting on a clean shirt and finding too late that it has a hidden stain.

A Bath Tub in Every Household. Every one needs a bath at times, and every human habitation should contain something for a complete immersion in water, and since convenient and efficient portable baths, at comparatively low figures, are now extensively advertised for sale, there is little excuse for not possessing one.

Ladies' Reading Clubs. The forming of reading clubs in social circles is becoming very popular the country through. A lady traveling recently in some of the interior towns in Massachusetts, found them in every community, and not infrequently three or four in the same village.

Mistakes of Fashion. One of the great mistakes of the present day is the paucity of underclothing that women of fashion indulge in. It is by the way that some have doctored dresses with petticoats of any kind, and are content with combinations and dresses. It is neither sanitary nor good for health.

Plenty of Hot Water. One of the most important and most neglected parts of the kitchen duties is the keeping plenty of hot water on the stove. Very few cooks can be taught to apply a kettle as soon as it is emptied. The old lady who, when dying and almost speechless, beckoned her daughter to bend over her to receive her final message, and murmured with her last breath, "Always—keep—the kettle—full—of—hot—water!" is no subject for ridicule to her posterity.

Trials of a Girl of Fourteen. Thank goodness, the nearly 14, I believe I were to be 14 any longer it would run me crazy. I'm very healthy, like fun and boys. (In fact I like boys better than girls.) I am called "Tom Boy" at home, and think the name suits me. One of my great trials is this: If I go to church on the coldest coldest day, I'm bound to be ashamed; a great big 15-year-old girl, thinking about beaux, to be thinking about a boy.

To Make Herb Vinegars. The cheapest home-made table sauces can be made from the sweet herbs used for seasoning meats and poultry, combined with vinegar. Either the green or dried herbs may be used, although they are best just before flowering; be sure that no dust or insects are upon the herbs, cover a bunch with a quart of scalding hot vinegar, and let it remain on them until it becomes impregnated with their flavor; then strain off the vinegar to use at table and

replace it with more; one bunch of good herbs will flavor three or four quarts of vinegar. The best known herbs are sage, thyme, savory, sweet marjoram, mint, celery, tarragon and parsley; take tarragon, for instance, which can be bought at the German herb stands for five cents a bunch and which makes an excellent table sauce.—Juliet Corson in Good Housekeeping.

Etiquette of the Napkin. A napkin should never be put on the table a second time until it has been rewashed; therefore napkin rings should be abandoned or relegated to the nursery tea table.

Soup for Brain Workers. An excellent soup for the brain workers has its origin in Germany. It is esteemed as one of the most nutritious and palatable soups known to the German kitchen. Put into a stew pan twelve onions, one turnip and a head of cabbage, a quarter of a pound of butter and a quart of white stock; stew till tender. Add another quart of stock, pulp the vegetables and boil with the soup for half an hour, stirring constantly. Just before serving add a half a pint of boiling cream and about twenty button onions, peeled and boiled soft in milk and water.

Not by Design. The idea obtains that woman's dress is a true exponent of her tastes. Don't believe the assertion; there isn't an atom of truth in it. The great majority of women all over our land dress as they can, not as they would, and when we see the most artistic combinations in their clothing, often met with, it is unjust to accuse them of defying the laws of taste through ignorance or pure indifference.

No Such Thing as a Perfect Man. It takes much grafting, and pruning, and watering, and training, and digging, and tender care, to produce the perfect plant. And it takes all this, and more, to produce the comparatively perfect woman. As to the perfect man—there are none of him. All the care in the world, all the money on the earth, all the water in the sea, would not produce even a dim likeness of that unknown creature.

Boiling Milk for Children. While milk is kept on ice, in the milkman's can, in the domestic refrigerator, it is continually receiving the germs, becoming more and more infected with the germs of decomposition. The practical lesson from all this is the necessity of boiling milk or other artificial food for children shortly before it is given as nourishment.

A Remedy for Tender Feet. My remedy for tender feet is cold water—about two quarts—two tablespoonfuls of ammonia, one tablespoonful of bay rum. Sit with the feet immersed for ten minutes, gently throwing the water over the limbs up to the knees. Then rub dry with a crash towel, and all the tired feeling is gone. This recipe is good for a sponge bath also.—Myra Douglass in Detroit Free Press.

Spirits of camphor will remove fruit stains of all kinds from white goods if applied before the goods have been wet. Wash and well in the usual manner, and you need not look for the stain, for it will not be there.

In buying a washing machine, always take into account the strength of the person who is to use it. Some machines cause more fatigue than the old way of rubbing.

Don't grease a creaking hinge and stick it up with a remedy that is worse than the evil, but put a little graphite or soft lead pencil on the place of friction.

"Ment and mirth," remarked a Scotch matron, "is a fair's want till they are turned seven." She is a wise woman in her generation.

To remove grease from garments, dissolve a tablespoonful of salt in four tablespoonfuls of alcohol, shake well and apply with a sponge.

Lime water is good for chilblains. Use strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also a curative.

For coffee stains try putting thick glycerine on the wrong side and washing it off with lukewarm water.

Iron rust comes off with lemon juice and salt, and the same kind of juice will remove stains from the hands.

Rub new tins all over with lard and heat through before using first time and they will not rust.

To clean tinware, dampen a cloth, dip it in soda, rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry.

Why leave stains on cups and saucers and other dishes when ashes will remove them?

To clean piano keys, rub them with a little alcohol, applied with a soft rag.

Matches should always be kept in a stone or earthen jar, or in tin.

One hand in the dough is worth two feet in the dance.

replace it with more; one bunch of good herbs will flavor three or four quarts of vinegar. The best known herbs are sage, thyme, savory, sweet marjoram, mint, celery, tarragon and parsley; take tarragon, for instance, which can be bought at the German herb stands for five cents a bunch and which makes an excellent table sauce.—Juliet Corson in Good Housekeeping.

Etiquette of the Napkin. A napkin should never be put on the table a second time until it has been rewashed; therefore napkin rings should be abandoned or relegated to the nursery tea table.

Soup for Brain Workers. An excellent soup for the brain workers has its origin in Germany. It is esteemed as one of the most nutritious and palatable soups known to the German kitchen.

Not by Design. The idea obtains that woman's dress is a true exponent of her tastes. Don't believe the assertion; there isn't an atom of truth in it.

No Such Thing as a Perfect Man. It takes much grafting, and pruning, and watering, and training, and digging, and tender care, to produce the perfect plant.

Boiling Milk for Children. While milk is kept on ice, in the milkman's can, in the domestic refrigerator, it is continually receiving the germs, becoming more and more infected with the germs of decomposition.

A Remedy for Tender Feet. My remedy for tender feet is cold water—about two quarts—two tablespoonfuls of ammonia, one tablespoonful of bay rum.

Spirits of camphor will remove fruit stains of all kinds from white goods if applied before the goods have been wet. Wash and well in the usual manner, and you need not look for the stain, for it will not be there.

In buying a washing machine, always take into account the strength of the person who is to use it. Some machines cause more fatigue than the old way of rubbing.

Don't grease a creaking hinge and stick it up with a remedy that is worse than the evil, but put a little graphite or soft lead pencil on the place of friction.

"Ment and mirth," remarked a Scotch matron, "is a fair's want till they are turned seven." She is a wise woman in her generation.

To remove grease from garments, dissolve a tablespoonful of salt in four tablespoonfuls of alcohol, shake well and apply with a sponge.

Lime water is good for chilblains. Use strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also a curative.

For coffee stains try putting thick glycerine on the wrong side and washing it off with lukewarm water.

Iron rust comes off with lemon juice and salt, and the same kind of juice will remove stains from the hands.

Rub new tins all over with lard and heat through before using first time and they will not rust.

To clean tinware, dampen a cloth, dip it in soda, rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry.

Why leave stains on cups and saucers and other dishes when ashes will remove them?

To clean piano keys, rub them with a little alcohol, applied with a soft rag.

Matches should always be kept in a stone or earthen jar, or in tin.

One hand in the dough is worth two feet in the dance.

IRELAND'S TOILERS. SAD SCENES IN A PICTURESQUE BUT LONESOME COUNTRY.

Life of a Woman of the Working Class. Toiling in the Field—Work Blackened Stumps of Fingers That Are Never Idle.

The Irish woman of the peasant and working classes is in every truth mistress of her home. That home may be but a half acre scratching on another earth walled in with stone and roofed with straw or sawed, but there she is queen. She is the equal of her husband, slave with him but not his slave.

Yet she is never idle. She tills in the field. She goes down to the sea-shore and cuts seaweed for the cattle, and she may pay her husband so much added on to the rent. She carries this home in a basket almost as big as a barrel. She digs potatoes, blinks up the wheat, or oats, or hay, and piles turf to dry.

Often in her lonesome walks through this beautiful, picturesque, but lonesome country, we see old women following over fields where the cattle feed, with big sacks on their backs, picking up clods of manure, which they will take home and dry for fuel.

Often in her lonesome walks through this beautiful, picturesque, but lonesome country, we see old women following over fields where the cattle feed, with big sacks on their backs, picking up clods of manure, which they will take home and dry for fuel.

Perhaps of all the clowns that Sandringham affords to a real insight into the prince's character, that furnished by his private study is the best. The room is the smallest of the suite, and is lit by a single but large window.

The handsome colored man who attends the door of the dining room at the Palmer House possesses the remarkable faculty of never being a bit intruded to his charge. Sometimes 500 or 400 men dine at once in the big room. The racks will be piled thickly with hats, yet each man, as he emerges, finds the polite servant dusting off his proper day hat and no other.

London saloon keepers have adopted a most ingenious contrivance for adulterating beer at a minimum risk of detection. An apparatus is used which connects the pump with a barrel of sugar and water, as well as the beer barrel, thus enabling the bartender to dilute the beer at will, while at the same time the original cask remains untouched, and adulteration inspectors can always be furnished with a sample of pure beer or ale.—Chicago Times.

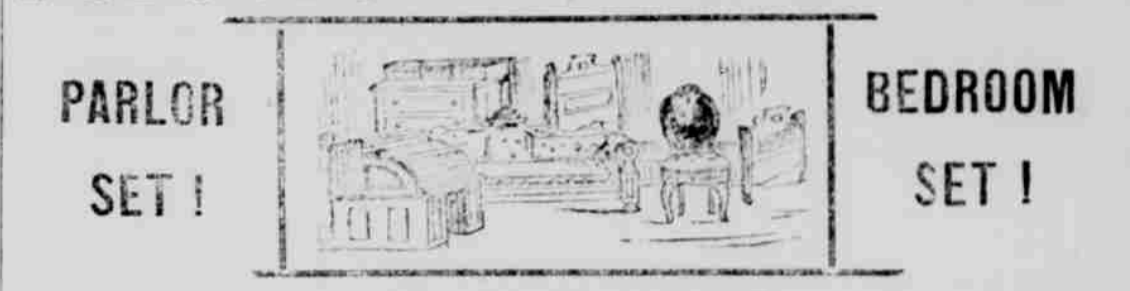
Before using new earthenware place in a boiler with cold water, and heat gradually till it boils; then let remain until the water is cold. It will not be liable to crack if treated in this manner.

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES

The same quality of goods 10 per cent. cheaper than any house west of the Mississippi. Will never be undersold. Call and be convinced.

ALSO REPAIRING PETER MERGES.

THE FURNITURE EMPORIUM!



FOR ALL CLASSES OF FURNITURE

Parlors, Bedrooms, Dining-rooms, Kitchens, Hallways and Offices.

GO TO HENRY BOECK'S,

Where a magnificent stock of Goods and Fair Prices abound.

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY HENRY BOECK,

CORNER MAIN AND SIXTH PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

F. G. FRICKE & CO.,

(SUCCESSOR TO J. M. ROBERTS) Will keep constantly on hand a full and complete stock of pure

Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Wall Paper and a Full Line of DRUGGIST'S SUNDRIES. PURE LIQUORS.

E. G. Dovey & Son. E. G. Dovey & Son.

Fall and Winter Goods.

We take pleasure in saying that we have the fullest and Hand-somest line of

Fall and Winter Goods

Ever brought to this Market and shall be pleased to show you a

Superb Line

OF Wool Dress Goods, and Trimmings,

Hoisery and Underwear, Blankets and Comforters.

A splendid assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JERSEYS.

We have also added to our line of carpets some new patterns, Floor Oil Cloths, Mats and Rugs.

In men's heavy and fine boots and shoes, also in Ladies', Misses and Childrens Footgear, we have a complete line to which we INVITE your inspection. All departments full and Complete.

E. G. Dovey & Son.