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This book tells pretty nearly what your dealer pays for everything. It quotes wholesale prices on 70,000 articles, and shows pictures of 17,000 of them. It includes practically everything that anybody uses, wears or eats; and its prices are the lowest ever quoted. It will save the average family at least \$100.00 per year—some \$500.00. Two million people send for this book yearly as a buying guide, and we want you to have one, too.

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We Guarantee Satisfaction and safe delivery. Every article in our catalogue is described exactly as it is. Not the slightest exaggeration is ever permitted. But if anything you get doesn't suit you in quality, or price, or fit, send it back and we will replace it. Or we will send your money back, and pay transportation both ways. We consider no expense or effort too great to avoid having one dissatisfied customer.

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Michigan Avenue
 and Madison Street



...Chicago

particular, that of dress, it is much easier to look after boys than girls, since they may be wholly fitted out at a tailor shop from top to toe, without much effort and at small cost. A boy does not need expensive clothing; good strong and serviceable suits, which will endure rough wear, are quite enough for him. He can get along with fewer changes than his sister, and his garments, on the whole, last longer than hers, for they are not subject to the process of the laundry. Girls' clothing, except underwear, is very expensive, and must, by most people, be made up at home. The semi-annual visitation of the dressmaker or seamstress in a family of girls is a serious matter, from every point of view. In the first place, materials must be bought and this means three or four journeys to the shops, something being omitted or forgotten on the original expedition. Next every engagement, every recreation must be put aside and the mother must sit down with the needle and thread to help the dressmaker. At the close of the week there is a goodly pile of new frocks and waists to show for the exertion, and also there is a very wearied house-mistress, who is so tired that she can enjoy little for several days. Boys are certainly time-savers. But who would forego the delight of girls?—Aunt Majorie, in Christian Herald.

Homely Wrinkles.

To clean men's clothing, use two parts of alcohol and one of ammonia, mixed. Wet with this a piece of cloth like the garment and rub.

Veal should always have a sliced onion and a sliced carrot cooked with it, whether it is roasted or boiled, and a little butter added just before serving. The carrot and onion give an excellent flavor to the rather tasteless meat.

The buffalo moths will eat anything from a library book to a safety pin, and are never happier than when perched on a camphor ball taking the fur off a ten-dollar muff. Keep a sharp lookout for them.

Shad roe makes nice sandwiches. Boil gently for twenty minutes in salted boiling water to cover it. When cool, skin and mash fine with a fork. Season with salt, cayenne pepper and a few drops of lemon juice, and spread between buttered bread.

To wash a rag carpet, beat the dust out and lay on the grass; with a stiff stub of a broom scrub it well with hot soapsuds, rinse well with hot then with clean cold water and hang up to dry; after it is dry lay it on the grass and sweep it off.

Keep a piece of steel or sheet iron, two inches wide by four long, on the kitchen table. It is better than a knife to scrape the bottom of baking tins, frying pans and tinware; the sharp

corners reach the corners of dripping pans and the seams of the tinware.

Make dusters out of flour sacks; hem them and have them washed and ironed with the rest of the laundry; they're nice to cool the irons on when you have something more particular to iron. When you want to dust the furniture or wipe the lamp chimneys you feel an added respect for yourself when you shake out a nice clear duster.

Never try to ventilate the cellar unless the outside air is cool or cooler than that inside or the cellar will be made not only warm, but damp. That is what often causes a collection of dampness on the walls. The warm outside air entering the cooler air mixes with it and causes the moisture in it to be condensed and it is then deposited on the walls.

Shad baked in the oven on an oak plank has a better flavor than cooked in any other way. If the wood burns and smokes the fish a little all the better. A perfectly fresh, solid firm roe shad should be used, well cleaned, salted on both sides, the roes put in their places, and laid on the board, skin side down. It should bake a little over half an hour. If it does not brown rub over with butter when partly done. If you have an open fire it will be still better if cooked in front of it. The plank should be heated very hot in either case. Fasten it on

with large headed tacks and turn it end for end before the fire every few minutes.—Farm Journal.

Some One Cares.

Heartsease for those that wait awhile
 To rest beneath the old roof-tree;
 A bit of comfort to beguile
 The cares we may not heed nor see.
 Swift kindnesses, a ready smile,
 Heartsease for those that wait awhile.

Sweet is the thought that some one cares,
 That some one hath a wish to know
 How through the long night watches fares
 The sleeper, tossing to and fro.
 Time, in its flight so little spares—
 Sweet is the thought that some one cares.

At sundown, 'neath a quiet sky,
 The day's toil drawing to its close,
 Sweet is the thought that love is nigh,
 And on the hearth the love-light glows.
 What kindly gift shall she deny
 At sundown, 'neath a quiet sky?
 —Frank Walcott Hutt.

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 Has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILL, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the Best of all.