

# THE HOUSEHOLD

## Chop Suey.

A half-chicken, scraped from the bones and cut into bits; one large onion, sliced thin; a handful of mushrooms, soaked for ten minutes in water, then stemmed; a stalk of celery, cut into inch pieces; six Chinese potatoes, washed and sliced. Fry the chicken in a little shortening, add the onions and cook for three minutes, then put in the mushrooms and enough Chinese sauce to brown the ingredients. Pour in a little water and stew for ten minutes. Add the celery and potatoes and, last of all, a little floured water. When of the desired consistency serve with boiled rice.

## Pork Cake.

Chop a pound of fat salt pork so small that it is like powdered suet, scald it with a half pint of boiling water, add a pound of dark-brown sugar, a cup of New Orleans molasses, a pound each of raisins and dates chopped and a quarter-pound of minced citron. Stir in enough sifted flour to make it of the consistency of cake batter and add a teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg, cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Bake in a loaf tin in a steady oven until a straw comes out clean from the center of the loaf.

## Wheat Griddle Cakes.

Sift a quart of flour and a teaspoonful of salt together and moisten with a quart of milk. Add a half yeast cake dissolved in warm water and beat for three minutes. Set in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning add a tablespoonful of molasses rubbed to a cream with a tablespoonful of melted butter and whip in two well-beaten eggs. If the batter is too thin before adding the eggs stir in a little more flour.

## Canned Lima Beans.

Shell the beans, cook for fifteen minutes in slightly salted boiling water, take from the pot with a perforated spoon and pack them in jars standing up in an outer vessel of boiling water. Roll up the liquor in the kettle, skim it and pour it, still boiling, into the jars, filling these to overflowing and sealing immediately.

## Breakfast Relish.

Slice cold roast beef thin. Make a gravy of three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of walnut or tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of currant jelly, one teaspoonful of made mustard. Put meat and all in a saucepan, cover and set in a kettle of boiling water. Steam one-half hour.

## Green Pea Pancakes.

Mash a pint of boiled green peas, wash, chill hot and work into the mass a tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Beat two eggs very light, add these to the peas, stir in a cup of milk and five tablespoonfuls of prepared flour. Whip to a smooth batter and fry on a hot griddle.

## Damson Jam.

Stone the damsons, then weigh them. Allow a half pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Put the damsons in a preserving kettle and stew slowly for twenty minutes before putting in the sugar. When this has been added stew about an hour more, or until thick, then put into jars.

## Marshmallow Frosting.

Buy enough marshmallow candy to cover the top of the cake when set closely together. Have a boiled icing ready and pour over the candy. As the icing cools it will hold the marshmallows together. Before the candies are laid over the cake they must be set in the oven to heat and swell.

## Oyster Dressing.

Cook a quart of oysters in their own juice for half an hour, closely covered. Drain and chop the oysters fine, putting them back into the liquor. Add three pints of water, cook half an hour longer, and strain through cheesecloth. Season and serve with whipped cream on top like clam bouillon.

## To Pare Tomatoes.

Women who are interested in the details of cooking may be glad to know that it is better to rub a silver knife all over the skin of a tomato to loosen it than to dip in hot water. The water always gives a cooked taste, while by the silver knife method the skin can be loosed just as easily.

## Short Sausages.

Clean grease or rust from plain iron or galvanized iron skillets with kerosene and wash them with boiling hot soap-suds.

Wooden breadboards should be scrubbed with sand or salt instead of soap, in order to be kept in good condition.

Stand your pans on a damp cloth immediately after taking them from the oven, and the cakes will come out without sticking.

In the case of a tiled floor, a little flaxseed oil rubbed in, and the tiles subsequently polished, brings up the colors wonderfully.

To produce shining results on the mirrors and windows, try rubbing them over with thin, cold starch and wiping off with a soft cloth.

Flatiron holders, if lined with a layer of soft leather, like the top of a boot, will protect your hand from heat far better than if made in the ordinary way.

If a piece of baking soda the size of a pea is added to each quart of gooseberries before cooking it will materially reduce the amount of sugar required to sweeten them.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more nourishing and easier digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three and a half minutes.

# WOMEN AND FASHION

## Choosing a Husband.

The best man does not always wear the finest coat or the handsomest face. Girls learn that after a while, but when they are first beginning to know men and their ways they are very apt to be carried away by good looks and good clothes. I do not by any means intend to insinuate that some of the best men in the world have not been both well dressed and handsome, but only that very often girls do not look beyond the surface—good looks and good clothes are enough to satisfy them. If a man is plain of face and badly dressed, they do not think him worth cultivating.

You never can tell, girls, what the development of the gawky, shy youth may bring. Lincoln was plain, awkward and badly dressed, and yet the woman who married him would not have exchanged him for the most perfect Adonis. Take the trouble to find out what there is in a man before you condemn him for his badly fitting clothes and plain face. Any girl can wonder with the man who loves her.

Supposing you fall in love with a man who has no regard for the little niceties of dress. It will worry you, of course, for every girl wants to be proud of the appearance of her sweet heart. But don't be unhappy over it. Go to work and bring all your influence to bear in persuading him to take more pains with his appearance. You will have to work on his vanity, but you will win out in the long run. No girl of sense will keep herself from loving a man simply because he is plain of face. As long as he looks clean and manly and honest any man is good looking. If he is not all of those three, he can't amount to anything.

Don't waste your time and affection on a dressed-up dummy. Remember that it takes more than good looks to make a good husband. What you want is a good, honest man, a good provider. If he is also good looking, why all the better, but that is the least important of any quality in a husband. Don't spoil your whole life by placing it above the other qualities necessary in the making of a good husband.—Caroline, in Chicago American.

## French Model Hat.

A blue corduroy suit has a waistcoat of tan suede with a rather long-skirted jacket of the corduroy. A deep wine color, neither red nor purple, is a rich, warm shade for winter, and will be much seen on the street during the season. A black velvet hat with a crushed crown, somewhat like a man's soft felt, is faced with white silk under the brim and is trimmed with a single long white feather, held in place by a cut-stick buckle.

## Why Woman Doctor Prospers.

The New York Herald says that men physicians in a certain manufacturing district of Greater New York are complaining about pettiest practitioners. At first the masculine doctor tolerated the lady who appeared upon the scene, but he has now come to think her a serious evil. The young doctors, treating the men hurt in the factories, and knowing that the fee was conditioned on the financial status of the patient, preferred in many cases amputating the limb rather than giving for next to nothing a long course of treatment. The women, being more conscientious, have in every case tried the treatment first to save the limb. The men are grateful and the "woman doctor" is popular with all of them.

## A Woman Can Keep a Secret.

Mrs. Mary S. Anthony, sister of the noted Susan B. Anthony, says that it is not true that women tell secrets; at least, they only tell trivial things that harm no one. They do not tell secrets that would affect their husbands or children—that is, very few women do and when such a thing does happen, women are the first to condemn the tattling woman. She related a story of a woman whose husband refused to tell her about a business transaction, saying, sneeringly, that no woman could keep a secret. "John," said the wife, "did I ever tell the secret about the engagement ring you gave me about eighteen years ago? Did I ever let any one know it was only paste?"

## Devoted to Powder Puff.

The Cuban woman, octogenarian as well as "sweet seventeen," considers powder a more necessary article of the toilet than soap and water, and utterly indispensable to her attractiveness, which it is her absolute duty to preserve. All classes of the community are devoted to the powder puff, from the little 6-year-old orphan in the asylum to the lady of high degree. In any Cuban school, teachers and pupils are alike inspiringly powdered, and a powder box is to be found in every desk, and as likely as not, keeping company with the chalk used for the blackboard.

## The Nagging Woman.

The most despicable woman on the face of the earth is the woman who constantly nags. The husband who permits his wife to nag all the time is just a shade more despicable, for even the woman does not respect him.

## Nagging grows into a habit, and the wife who puts a stop to it immediately, a good row being much more likely to aid in preserving self-respect than the weakness that wards off the threatened war of words. Sometimes it is the man who does the nagging, and the wife should then bring things to a climax.

## Lady Somerset's Successor.

The Countess of Carlisle, who has been elected to succeed Lady Somerset as world's president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is the wife of the ninth Earl of Carlisle, and was before her marriage in 1864 Frances Stanley, youngest daughter of the second Lady Stanley. She has been

## Countess Carlisle for years conspicuous in temperance work, and in 1903 was chosen president of the British Women's Temperance Association. She also has been an earnest worker in the woman suffrage movement in England, and founded the Woman's Liberal Federation and became its president. Countess Carlisle likewise has been energetic in procuring higher education for women. She has a warm, impulsive nature, great strength of character and a charming personality.

## French women have to pay \$10 a year for a permit to wear male attire. Six licenses have been issued.

A prominent eye specialist in Scotland Dr. Maitland Ramsay, has recently married a practicing physician, Dr. Elizabeth Pace.

## Queen Maud of Norway has started an album containing newspaper cuttings relating to herself and King Haakon.

There has recently been opened at Dessau, Germany, a school for woman chequists. Graduates can earn from \$20 to \$35 per month.

It has been decreed by the school board of Wabash, Ind., that plain sewing must be taught in the public schools there and that boys sew as well as girls.

Miss Grace M. Varcoe has crossed the Atlantic twenty-one times as the agent of an English diamond concern, and on each trip she has carried with her gems valued at \$150,000 to \$300,000.

Abroad the greatest interest is taken in Mrs. Marshall Field, who is again staying at Claridge's, the most exclusive of London hotels. So far she has never met the king, but she is to have an early opportunity of doing so, his majesty being anxious to make her acquaintance.

The German Empress, in addition to jewels worth £100,000 that are her own private property, has the right to use the splendid collection of gems that belong to the Prussian treasury. The Empress is thus able sometimes to appear at court wearing jewelry roughly valued at £250,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt announces that her daughter Ethel will not make her debut until she is 20, while Mrs. George J. Gould says that her daughter Marjorie, now 18, must wait a year, and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Miss Dorothy Whitney, both carefully brought-up heiresses, waited until their nineteenth year before they entered society.

## Beaded Evening Slipper.

Felt, trimmed with velvet—an old combination, and velvet with felt—a new one—line out of ten hats show the combination, often the two materials matching exactly; but some wonderful interesting effects are obtained by almost daring contrasts. The girdles which were deeply pointed back and front are now curved convexly in front and arched in the back, and if properly made—which means being well designed—go far toward giving the much desired vanishing curve to the figure. For plump women, however, they are quite the reverse of admirable.

The black and white striped material should be made up over white silk or pale gray. Black would not be at all attractive. In the colors also white is best, although a pale line of the shade itself is often effective. Silk, of course, can be made up over any lining, although the gown can be lightened or rendered darker in tone, according to the shade of the underlay.

A jacket that has all the earmarks of the original blazer is made with narrow, rounded revers below a turnover collar, trimmed with wide and narrow braid put on in fanciful fashion.

## Married Women Attend School.

Nine married women in one of the high schools near Chicago have entered the school with their children, sit in their seats and take lessons just as the children do. They are "specials" and are taking courses that were not in the schools when they attended. Most of them are taking courses in free-hand drawing in order that they may be able to do curtain stenciling and wall paper designing, and some of the ladies are interested in brass and pottery work.

## PHRASES OF PARISIAN MILLINERY.

"Long about 9 o'clock of Isrul'd stretch out his arms an' say, 'Ho-yo-o, hum, ha! Gosh, but the nights is gittin' short! You, Sadie, you'd better be climbin' fer bed. You won't be so pesky ankhus ter git out of it in the mornin'.' Hayuh, him!"

"Sadie'd climb an' after a while Laf'd git up and reckon he'd have to be goin'."

"It went on that way for the best part of a year. Laf wasn't well enough acquainted with the gal so he could say anythin' much more'n howdy when he did git a chance to see her by accident, she bein' shy an' him bein' shy. When they started up the lycer-ycem in the winter he did git up spunk enough ter say he'd like ter take Sadie."

"That's real clever of you, Laf," says the ol' woman. "She'll be real tickled to go—won't you, Sadie?"

"Yes'm, says Sadie, hangin' her head."

"I would, too," says the ol' lady. "Isrul never did hanker after such doin's, but there hadn't nothin' ter prevent him stayin' to home. Bring the surrey, Laf, if you'd jest as soon."

"So there wasn't no way out of it that Laf could see but ter take the ol' lady along, too. That sorter discouraged him an' although he came on good stoiching later he didn't dare to ask Sadie ter go out with him in his cutter fer fear Mrs. Calkins 'ud want to come too, an' he'd hatter set on her-lap an' drive. Fin'ly him an' Sadie come to an understandin'. That was the nex' summer, after he'd walked the ol' woman all about the grounds at the county fair tryin' to tire her out. She hung on as long as she could an' then she seen Sadie was plum dead on her feet an' she 'lowed she'd set with the gal till

## ONLY A LITTLE FELLOW.

Only a little fellow,  
Pattering here and there,  
A streak of dirt on his sun-browned cheek,  
And gold in his tousled hair.

## Only a little fellow, With laugh like a silvered song! A small white soul in the crowded hives— A mite in the striving throng.

## Only a little fellow, But lost to a mother's breast— And the night wind breathes a lullaby Out where he's laid at rest.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## The Wooing of Sadie Calkins.

As the shiny, rubber-tire buggy drawn by the showy little Morgan mare, skidded through the thick dust in front of the store, Marvin Parsons pushed a jaunty elbow into Washington Hancock's ribs. "How does that there outfit strike you, Wash?" he asked.

"I don't approve of it," replied Hancock, severely, leaning forward to reach for a splintered shingle that looked like good whitening material. "First place, he continued, gressing the spring of his jack-knife and shaking out the blade, 'first place, the gal's too good lookin' for him; second place, the seat o' that buggy is a darn sight too narzer, an', thirdly, he's havin' too doughty easy a time, anyway. Ah Wilson ought to have booted him over the fence the first evenin' he come around to set up with the gal."

"I don't see w'at," observed Sol Baker. "Sam's a to'able likely young feller an' he's got a good farm of his own, 'sides what he'll git when the ol' man passes in his checks."

"I'd do it on g'n'ral principles if I had a gal an' some feller come sparkin' around," said Wash. "I wouldn't let him think he was goin' to git her too easy. I'd be more like Isrul Calkins

she got rested up. Just the same that was all the good it done him."

"How'd they come to an understandin', then?" asked Parsons.

Hancock stopped with his knife half through a shaving of the shingle and eyed his interrogator with supreme contempt. "Well," he went on, "the nex' time he got a chance to say a word to her he says: 'Hain't I never g'ot ter git ter see you, Sadie?'"

"Why, you see me all the time," she says.

"But I want to see you alone," says Lufe.

"Why?" she says. An' I guess she wasn't jokin' him, either.

"Just then the ol' lady got through countin' out her aigs an' waddled up an' f'ined 'em, an' Lufe went away feelin' there wasn't no show fer him—ever. He studied and studied an' couldn't see no way out till he got desprited. He called around at the house that same evenin' an' the ol' folks set up an' talked same's usual until at last Isrul stretched himself an' told Sadie to climb.

"You stay awhile, Sadie," says Lufe. "I've got somethin' ter say ter you."

"What have you got ter say to her?" asks the ol' man, a-prickin' up his ears.

"I'll tell her after you folks has gone ter bed," says Lufe.

"Well, I'm sure, Lafayette Cook," says Mrs. Calkins, "is there anythin' you've got ter say ter my gal that it ain't fitten her mother should hear?"

"I calculate there's a right smart," says Lufe. "I'm a-goin' to marry Sadie if I kin find out fer shore if she's willin' to be my wife."

"I've been a-comin' here fer two years now an' havin' ter listen ter you two folks gab 'bout gittin' in a word alidge-ways to the gal. I've stood it as long as I can. If folks hain't got no sense they've got to be told, an' I'm tellin' you now."

"For the land's sake!" says the ol' man. "Why didn't you give us a hint o' the way you was feelin'?"

"Took it pretty well, didn't he?" remarked the storekeeper.

"Yes," drawled Hancock. "But when they was a-gol' ter Sedalla for a weddin' trip Mis' Calkins wanted ter go along. She said she'd never seen Sedalla right well an' she'd be willin' to pay her own expenses. Sadie seemed willin' to have the old lady go, too."

"Was Lufe?" asked the storekeeper. Hancock got up, brushed the shavings from his knees and walked away without reply.

"There, you've got him mad now," said Parsons.—Chicago Daily News.

## QUEEN OF SPAIN IN A MANTILLA.

When the new Queen of Spain made her first public appearance after her marriage she wore the mantilla, the national headdress. It was at the bull-fight, which was a leading feature of the festivity, and when she entered the royal box in the amphitheater wearing this graceful hood covering the vast through burst into wild enthusiasm.

## A Trick in Hatting.

Foxhall Keene was talking about automobile driving.

"It is difficult work," he said. "One can't devote too much time to it. There is always something to learn."

He smiled.

"There are tricks in every trade, you know," he said. "Even in retail hat selling many dodges are employed."

"I said to a hatter one day: 'I don't see how you can afford to iron for nothing all the silk hats you sell.'"

"We have to do it, sir," he said. "The hats would last too long if we didn't."

## The Hard-Working Member.

"Say, doesn't our Congressman do anything but draw his salary?"

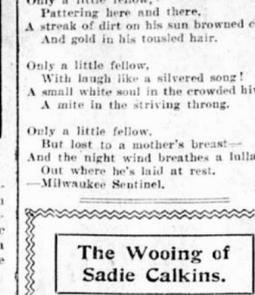
"Oh, yes."

"What?"

"He spends it."—Cleveland Leader.

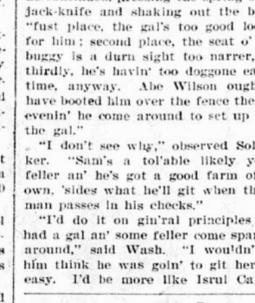
The surest way to tame a man is to take his money away from him; when a man has no money, even a woman can run over him.

## HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE.



The earthquake which visited South America on the 16th of August did enormous damage in the district round Valparaiso from the Andes to the sea. Valparaiso was for the time a second San Francisco. All the terrors of the earthquake in the California city were there—earth, tremors, fire, looting. It is estimated that some 2,500 people were killed in Valparaiso alone and \$150,000,000 of property destroyed. There were several violent shocks, the first two causing most of the damage. Many of the finest public buildings were wrecked, among them the Victoria Theater, the Naval Club, La Merced Church and many others. Great suffering has prevailed in the country since the disaster. It will take many years to rebuild the city unless foreign capital becomes interested.

## "I GAVE MY LIFE— ALL I HAD TO GIVE."



It is no new thing to say that woman has more potentiality for powerful emotion than man, but the world is just beginning to awaken to the deep, relentless and implacable hatred that animates the women of Russia's dreaded "flying section" and impels them to deeds of almost inconceivable daring.

The last victim of her own revolutionary enthusiasm is Sofia Kosopolitkova, hanged for the murder of Gen. Min, commander of one of those Moscow regiments which slaughtered hundreds during a recent uprising. Waiting quietly on the railway station platform at Peterhof at close range, she deliberately fired five shots into the body of the hated commander, and then submitted to arrest.

There was no opportunity for escape, nor did she seek one. Long before the pistol was lifted she had steeled her heart to the inevitable.

"I gave my life," she said quietly, as she ascended the steps to the gallows—"all I had to give."

Unhappy Russia! What must a people suffer when their women go serenely to their death as to their bridal feast?

## LAUNCHING BY ELECTRICITY.

### Ingenious New Mechanism Used at a British Shipyard.

The launching of the new British battle ship Agamemnon, which took place on June 23 at Delnair, Scotland, was marked by the use of ingenious new mechanism, says the Literary Digest. In particular, we are informed by a writer in Engineering, that the old type of dogshores was replaced by an electrical arrangement connected to a series of interlocking levers, which release the triggers that hold the vessel until the signal is given that all is set ready for launching. Says the writer: "Two separate triggers were placed on each side, each fitted with magnetic reply gear to indicate on the launching platform that the mechanism had worked satisfactorily. The whole gear was controlled by means of a miniature steering wheel and standard placed on the launching platform, and so adjusted that when the Countess of Aberdeen, who performed the ceremony, gave the wheel one complete revolution, the triggers were released and the vessel was free to run down the ways. A powerful hydraulic ram was placed at the forward end of the sliding ways on each side of the vessel, the cylinders being coupled to the same supply pipe to insure equality of pressure. These rams were for the purpose of giving the vessel a start if she had not moved directly the triggers were released; but in this instance they were unnecessary. The drags for checking the way on the ship after she had successfully taken the water were formed of chain cables, three piles being arranged on each side to come into play at suitable intervals. The total weight of drags employed was about 600 tons, and their action in bringing the ship to rest was in every way satisfactory. The total time taken from the start until the vessel was actually clear of the ways was 1:51."

### The Writer Says Further:

"The particular berth upon which the Agamemnon was built was specially prepared for the laying down of a vessel of the largest and heaviest type, great care having been taken in the piling in the area. Nearly 1,000 pitch-pine logs, each 40 feet long and 12 inches square, were driven vertically into the ground, with cross-ties on their tops, the total quantity of timber used in the preparation of the berth amounting to about 80,000 cubic feet."

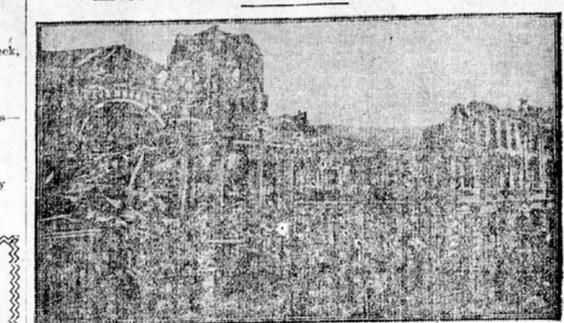
### On Sister.

"Papa, what's an heirloom?"

"Oh, anything that's been in the family a long time."

"Is sister an heirloom?"—Houston Post.

While the women are the mainstay of a church and all that still a preacher hears a terrible lot of apologizing for the dust on the Bible when he asks for one in making a call.



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