

Wichita Daily Eagle

A HOUSEWIFE'S DUTIES.

SOME THINGS THAT EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD THINK OF.

A Talk That Is Brimful of Useful Household Suggestions—Things Which, if Neglected, Make a Big Difference in the Yearly Expenses.

A young housekeeper will never do any better than to begin her oversight and care at the very foundation of her house and home—with the cellar, the kitchen and the pantry.

In fact she may even begin outside the kitchen proper with the fastidious reader forgive us—the spill pail, and at a glance see for herself if there is anything there that should have been saved for making over into breakfast or side dishes, or that the better have been put with the soap grease; and she can go further still and see that the soap grease is saved, and that it is her own perspiration and not the maid's.

She will go into her cellar, and if things are kept there in quantities she will make sure they are kept in the right way; that there is, for instance, a weight on top of the pork barrel, if she has pork, that will make its contents stay under the brine; she will see if the apples are decaying there, and if so, have them picked over and the good ones only put in baskets or bins; the parsnips are under sand, if the onions are in the driest corner, if the squash are where it is dry and just removed from freezing, and if any of the vegetables are sprouting, in which case they must be put in a darker spot and used as soon as possible.

She must see that there is some light and a sufficient elevation of air, and that the swinging shelf is well out of the way of the rats and free from dust and mold.

In her pantry she must look to the Indian meal, among other things, and have it stirred over and then to let it in the air and keep it from heating, and have a large cool stone in it for the same purpose; she will have her lard and her suet kept in tin vessels instead of in stone or earthen jars; she will look at her bread boxes and judge if they are aired and sweet, or capable of giving a musty flavor to the loaves, and if the fragments and crusts are saved for the various uses to which they can be put; and she will see that all the articles in the place are kept in tight buckets and boxes, and not in the papers in which they came from the grocery.

In the kitchen perhaps she will be so fortunate as to be able to begin with the stove gradually heated, instead of being warped and cracked by a sudden extreme of temperature. And she will have had all her earthen vessels put into cold water and brought to the boil, with a handful of bran thrown in to toughen the glazing and prevent it from being by acids. She will have the lamp cloths (if she does not use gas) washed and dried, and not thrown down together in that city condition in which they spontaneously generate fire.

She will see that her new knives are not plunged into hot water that will loosen and discolor the handles, and will instruct her maid that when discolored brick rubbing with sand paper will do a great deal toward restoring the original appearance of these knife handles; and she will have those that are to be put away wrapped in paper and not in woolen cloths. She will see that the wooden ware is clean and scalded often; that there is a bountiful supply of holders, rollers and dish towels; that there shall be three brooms, the carpet broom never to be used on the bare floor, the kitchen broom never to be used on the steps and outdoor walks, nor the yard broom to be brought into the house; that the clothesline is taken down when the wash is brought in, and the clothes pins gathered and counted at the same time.

OTHER PARTS OF THE HOUSE. In other parts of the house she will look at her rugs and carpets; she will remember that ox-gall, procured of her butcher, if she will give him a visit, is, in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a gallon of warm water, a coarse sponge wrung out of it and passed over the carpet's surface after sweeping, will set the colors and keep them bright and fresh much longer than any other treatment; and that, moreover, the carpet broom should be swept with the large broom as little as possible, as the broom is a great destroyer of the fiber and fabric.

Here she will examine her pillows, and if any of them have a disagreeable odor she will have them emptied and the feathers treated to a bath of hot soap suds, and then spread in a sunny place, after which they will return to their original lightness and freshness. If she has inherited old mattresses, or if such have been given to her, she will have them taken out on the piazza or into some vacant room, and have all the hair picked over and pulled apart, and the cover washed, the hair laid on in regular layers and partly tumbled into place with a long upholstery needle before closing all the seams of the ticking.

She will, in this oversight from the beginning, never allow any marble in her house to be washed with soap, which takes away the gloss, but will run an oiled rag over it, and then rub it smooth and dry and clean with soft cloth or chamois. And, passing by a host of other affairs, she will keep her medicine chest stocked with the few articles necessary for any sudden emergency of cuts, burns, breaks, wounds or bruises, together with ginger, castor oil, ammonia, camphor and alcohol. And when all these things are done she will remember that there are still some others she should not leave undone.—Harper's Bazar.

The Pangs of Hunger. Mrs. Jones—Just think of it! There is a policeman visiting our ugly old cook. Mr. Jones—Great Scott! How hungry that poor man must be.—Texas Siftings.

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WATER LILIES. Pink Ones Are Most Likely to Survive. According to the Evolution Hypothesis, the American water lily has become sweet scented in something like the fashion I am going to describe. When the rose chafers and water side insects fly from one lily to another, in search of the honey secreted by the petals, they carry pollen to the center of many flowers, from one blossom to the next they visit. Now, this pollen is necessary in order to make the seeds swell and so to keep up the supply of water lilies from one generation to another. The best seeds are produced when the flowers are crossed—that is to say, when pollen from one blossom is dusted over the tiny unripe fruits of another.

The beetles and other insects don't know, of course, that they are performing this valuable service for the plant; they only go hungry creatures that they are, to get honey for the satisfaction of their own greedy appetites; but as they rummage about among the pretty flowers they dust themselves over unconsciously with the pollen, and then they fly away and rub it off on the center of the very next lily they chance to light upon.

Well, it need hardly tell you, then, that lilies which succeed in attracting the greatest number of insects to themselves will also set the greatest number of seeds, and so will be likely in the long run to outlive their less attractive fellows in their children's children. So if any lily happens to possess any faint perfume, however slight, which helps to draw upon it the notice of the beetles, it will be pretty sure to secure a greater number of those unconscious allies, and therefore to succeed better, one time with another, in setting its seed than the scentless lilies.

In some such way, I take it, the go ahead blossoms of our American ponds began to develop a faint perfume, and as when once the ball was fairly set rolling, those lilies in each generation would be most likely to succeed which possessed the most delicious perfume, the end of it all is that your American kind are now all exquisitely scented, while our sick-in-the-mud old European type has stuck to the original ancestral pattern and has got no perfume at all of any sort.

Something of the same kind, no doubt, also accounts for the prevalent pinkness of the American water lily; only here the selective action of the insects has gone but a very little way, and in some of your ponds the lilies are still every bit as pale and white as our own. But in some other ponds the lilies are quite distinctly pinkish, and at Barnstable, Mass., they are rosy red, and sometimes even almost crimson. Here I suppose we catch the insects actually at work; their pollen is on the pretty pink flowers over the pale white ones, but only just begun to affect the color in some places, but not in all.

As time goes on I have very little doubt the beetles will move and more prefer the pink, until at last the white are left entirely unvisited, and, never setting their seed, must in the end die out altogether. If I should visit America again in another couple of thousand years or so I should confidently expect to find all the big water lilies pink or red, and never a white one left anywhere. There are indeed some kinds in other parts of the world which have already passed through this stage of evolution, and are now rose color, blue or scarlet.—Grant Allen in Wide Awake.

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It is Located in Canajoharie, in Beautiful Central New York. (Special Correspondence.) CANAJOHARIE, Aug. 25.—This picturesque little town is in central New York, in the heart of the valley of the Mohawk. Here is located the home of one of New York's busiest men, W. J. Arkell, proprietor and publisher of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper and The Judge. The journey to and from the city to Canajoharie, a distance of 300 miles, is made with rigorous regularity once a week, and Saturday and Sunday the Mr. Arkell with his family, one of the happiest of men in the happiest of homes.

All houses are not homes, but his is typical of all that is embraced in this expression of the word—home. It is located in his native village, and on the lot in which he ran and camped among the cedars in his boyhood days.

The elevation gives it character rather than boldness, and its quaint architecture savors of the modern English or Elizabethan style. The interior, in its modest beauty of ceiling and general plan of building, carries out the ideas which the exterior suggest. An exquisite stained glass window, reminding one of tropical splendor in butterflies and cactus bloom, with a daintily decorated blue and gold ceiling, claims your first attention on entering.

Decorative and upholstering have not had undivided sway in this home. You recognize in the dainty little conceits which meet you at every turn a woman's presence, and an individuality presents itself "without an introduction" in the person of the lady who originated and superintended this part of the work, and who bears the honored titles of wife and hostess. Through her good taste wealth does not stare at you and impress you with the chasm which lies between it and comfort, but rather it has been made to add to homeliness (to use this word in its original meaning) a touch of gratitude and content.

The first or ground floor embraces hall, reception room, drawing, music and dining rooms, with well arranged culinary departments at the rear. The dining room is finished in oak, and has a massive sideboard and table in the same wood. The hall is nearly square, with a large fireplace and colonial mantel. The broad stairway is lighted by a mosaic glass window in blue and gold. The cosy fire screen, the dainty little table set with fine porcelain, and by its side the swinging wicker chair, suggests the cheer which welcomes you. The reception room, charming in white and gold, artistically delicate in all its appointments.

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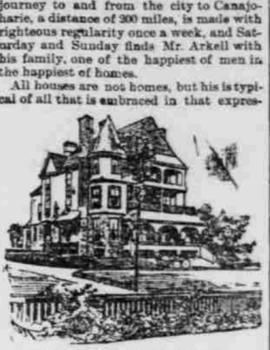
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