

HOME AND SOCIETY.

CHAT OF THE SEASON.

THE SELF-POSSESSED WOMAN—A BEAUTIFUL RICHES—NEW MILLINERY—HOW TO WASH SILK.

To endure every contumacy with equanimity and never, under any circumstances, to become "rattled," is as much the code of a fitful creature as an essential part of the education of a man of letters.

A LOVELY DUCHESS.

AND ONE WHO IS VERY KIND-HEARTED.

The present Duchess of Sutherland presents a most striking contrast in every way to her predecessor, the widow of the late Duke.

Her husband, the Duke, while still Marquis of Stafford, on one occasion attended a dinner party given by the Dowager Countess of Roslyn in honor of her eldest daughter, Lady Brooke.

As it is always a show piece, it is often made up of the still hooped frame, sometimes of pasteboard, but more frequently of the two lower corners to allow room for the feet of the hostess.

The peculiarity of the fish called smelt is its delicious flavor and fragrance, which has been compared by the enthusiastic gourmet to the odor of spring violets or cucumbers.

It is not unknown in this country, where she has visited on several occasions with her husband. Indeed, she may be said to be a great traveler, as she has accompanied him all over the world.

Another invention of Lenthéric is a neutral stick not unlike a piece of yellow whalenebone, and is a kind of true-vosme-knecht.

"Gourmand" and "Gourmet" are two well known French terms which are frequently used, but not always with sufficient discrimination.

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at the top of the canopy and around the edge of the bed. The materials most in favor at present for bed bolsters and for counterpanes, foot valances, and bedsteads to match them are India silks, shawls, cream-colored muslins and Madras muslins over an interlining of color, and all-fashioned chintzes or cottons.

It requires about twelve yards of silk or other material, thirty inches wide, for the valance around the top of the canopy and the side curtains.

There is very little of the bewitching to the present generation in these huge bonnets, gulfless of any attempt at grace or elaboration of trimming.

Mutton is a food which has long been held in disesteem in this country, a fact which is undoubtedly due to the inferior quality of our mutton as compared with our other meat.

As rivals to the pork-bonnets there are many large henns with a moderately wide brim and a low, square crown. Such hats are commonly worn at the sides and tied down with strings.

To serve the smelt in a gratin you may bone them, or you may simply wipe them dry after cleaning them, and lay them on a baking dish.

Another dainty way is to bone the fish, put them in a shallow saucepan with a glassful of inexpensive white wine and about four tablespoonfuls of the liquor of mushrooms, taken out of the can.

A very successful gown made in the style of the 1820 period was worn at a dance the other evening by a well known society woman.

A charming little bonnet in black lace, embroidered with gold, has close-fitting, composed of crushed roses in magenta shades.

Knitted silk socks are greatly liked by men for evening wear, and as knitting stockings is a particularly agreeable employment for leisure moments, our readers may be recommended to try a few.

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rounds, until you have only 95 stitches on all the needles. To prepare for the heel divide your stitches so that you will have 49 stitches on one needle, and 23 on each of the other two needles.

"BEWITCHING BONNETS." FOR THOSE WHOSE EYES MAY "KINDLE SONNETS."

The last importations of millinery show some pronounced 1820 shapes which appear most out of place, though they resemble that shape of which the poet of Broadway sang:

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and the soft trim is of velvet, pressed into tiny rings, apparently by use of the plaiting iron. The crown of the hat is of fancy armor head, in two tones of the dull red purple.

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THE SMELL.

FAVORITE WAYS OF COOKING IT.

A CHARMING TEL GOWN.

SUMPTUOUS GARMENTS FOR HOUSEWEAR.

THE TASTES OF CHILDREN.

THEY OUGHT TO BE CONSULTED.

A GLITTERING GOWN.

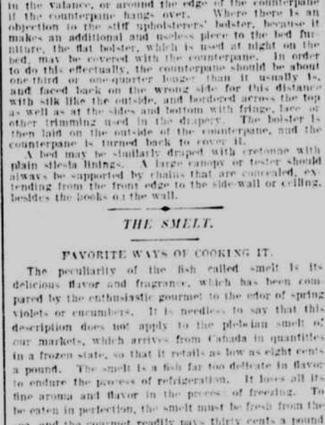
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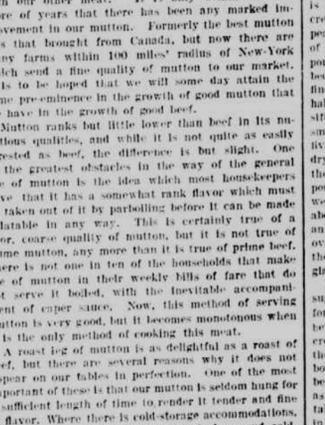
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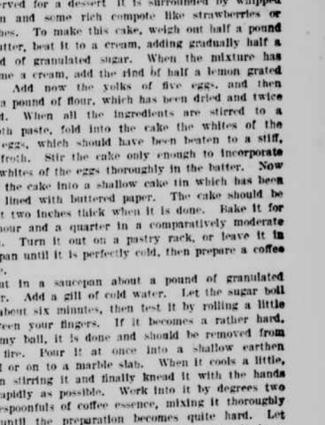
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