

A GOOD May Dinner

By Cornelia C. Bedford.

WITH veal in market in quantity and fresh vegetables coming in quite freely, we are able to provide meals which are in keeping with the season, at a comparatively low cost. That is, if the housekeeper does her own marketing; is extremely economical, but it is anything but economical. In course of conversation recently with a first-class dealer in meats and fresh vegetables, I was told that he "was always glad to take telephone orders; it was easier and took less time to book twenty such orders than to wait on three particular customers." He failed to add what a friend of mine was able to supply that the cuts delivered on such orders were frequently more expensive and heavier than the special ones ordered; his argument being that as he wished to give satisfaction he thought it wiser to err on the safe side. Such seemingly trifling differences found to amount to a very respectable sum in favor of the dealer in the month or so during which experiment was made.

Presuming then, that the housekeeper selects her own provisions, let her purchase for a dinner for a family of six, four pounds of veal, one of each of the small carrots, one small white turnip, a bunch of asparagus, a quart of new potatoes, six small or three large firm tomatoes, a small head of lettuce, a quart of strawberries and a pint of cream. These, with the staples taken from pantry and cellar are to be transformed into this menu:

- Italian Soup. Breast of Veal, Crustace New Potatoes, Asparagus on Toast, Tomato Mayonnaise, Walrus Cheese Strawberry Parfait Coffee.

When received, the veal should be carefully wiped with a damp cloth and placed in a kettle with two scant quarts of boiling water, a small onion stuck with one clove, one scant teaspoonful of salt and a sprig of parsley. The covered and simmered very gently until sufficiently tender to slip out the bones. As soon as this is possible lift out on a flat dish, remove the bones and let the meat stand until barely warm, then roll very carefully and with several pieces of soft tape. One hour before dinner cover it with a few thin slices of salt pork and place it in a hot oven. Fifteen minutes before serving, draw it to the door, wet the top with beaten egg and sprinkle thickly with fine crumbs. When served the meat should be nicely browned.

Scrape the carrots, pare the turnip and cut all into fine shreds. Peel and cut fine a small white onion. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add the prepared vegetables, cover and cook slowly by the side of the fire for fifteen minutes, shaking occasionally. Add the strained broth from the meat and simmer very gently for half an hour, if thinly shredded, and if cut into small cubes, the cooking should be thoroughly tender. Season to taste and the soup is ready to pour, sprinkling a spoonful of finely cut parsley over the top as it is served.

New potatoes should be scraped instead of paring. When just out of the ground their skins are so tender that the vigorous use of water and a vegetable brush will frequently be sufficient. Let them stand in cold water for fifteen minutes or more then drop into boiling water slightly salted and keep at a steady boil until they can be pierced by a fork. They should then be drained and left partly covered at the side of the fire for a few moments to dry. A favorite method of serving is to drop bits of butter over them and shake very gently once or twice until the butter is absorbed. They should never be mashed.

Those who know how asparagus tastes at its best will select the thin green stalks in preference to those which are thicker and whiter. In either case scrape each stalk with a dull knife to remove scales and a rough skin, cut off half an inch from the lower end and drop into a pan of water.

WALKER'S STORE

The many friends of Madam Petri will be glad to learn that she has just arrived from New York, bringing a beautiful line of Hair Switches, Pompadours and Face Creams.

This is the Madam's sixth visit to our store. She has established an enviable reputation in this city for handling the very best of high grade goods. The prices are just half what the goods are worth. All convent hair, and all shades.

- \$15.00 and \$20.00 Switches for \$9.00 \$ 8.00 Switches for \$4.00 \$ 6.00 Switches for \$3.00 \$ 3.50 Switches for \$2.50 \$ 2.50 Switches for \$1.00

Pompadours and James front pieces very reasonably priced. Unequaled Face Creams. Demonstration and Samples free.

Suit Department.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

When all are done, drain and tie in smaller bundles (for convenience in handling). The tips cook more quickly than the lower end so when a deep narrow kettle can be used, it will be found advisable to stand the bundles upright in the kettle with the tips about two inches above the water when the kettle is closely covered the tips will steam tender while the stalks are being boiled. The simplest and one of the most satisfactory hair sauces are to serve with asparagus is made by melting together one tablespoonful and half each of butter and flour in a saucepan, adding gradually one cupful of the water in which the vegetable was boiled and three quarters of a cupful of milk. When smooth and thick add salt and pepper to taste and simmer for two minutes. Two or more slices of toast may be laid on the serving platter, the asparagus arranged on this and a few spoonfuls of the sauce poured over, the remainder being passed separately.

A cooked mayonnaise, in which oil is used, calls for two eggs. These are beaten together until light, adding while beating a pinch of salt, a dash of cayenne and a bit of dry mustard half the size of a pea, mashing the latter as it is added. Stir in gradually four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Stand in a pan of hot water and stir continuously over a slow fire until the mixture becomes a thick custard. Set it aside until chilled then stir in, just before serving, two or three tablespoonfuls of thick whipped cream. This mayonnaise will keep for a number of days, the cream being added when used. The group of vegetables is arranged in a tomato salad to be dipped for three or four seconds only in boiling water then quickly skinned and placed at once upon ice to chill. Each is arranged in a little nest made of two leaves of lettuce and a spoonful of the dressing dropped on top. Any one of a dozen kinds of unseasoned wafers may be served with dinner salads, saltines and water things being among the most popular. Edam, pineapple, brie, camembert and Roquefort are among the preferred cheeses.

The strawberries are to be hulled, washed, drained and pressed through a sieve. From this pulp at least one-half of a cupful of juice should be taken. As some cream is needed for the mayonnaise and coffee about one quart of a quarter will remain; it should be very rich and thick. Be sure it is icy cold then whip it, stirring down the froth as it rises until it will stand alone. Carefully and quickly mix with it a scant half cupful of powdered sugar and the strawberry juice. Turn immediately into a mold with a tight-fitting cover and freeze. For a drip put a drip pot in tiny cups, passing sugar and cream for those who desire such additions.

elaborate trousseau is a great mistake. There is no sense or use in multiplying gowns which only grow old-fashioned.

For underclothing, let Polly provide a half dozen of each piece. It is well to have the underclothing made at home, and very fastidious brides like to make by hand. But it may be bought ready-made in the shops and be quite as satisfactory. Stockings, shoes, gloves and handkerchiefs, belts and aprons are to be considered as the finishing of the bride's wearing apparel. As Polly will supply the household linen, she must consider how many beds she will have and think over the requisites for her table. If her mother is of a provident turn, the household linen was ready some time since. Two pairs of sheets and four pairs of pillow slips must be allowed for each bed, but as company or illness make extra demands on the linen closet, it is best not to be thus limited. To have as many sheets and pillow slips as one can afford, is the best rule. They need not actually be the same linen, which is a term used by courtesy. Linen sheets are very nice, but fine cotton ones answer every purpose, and are preferred by many people. Four dozen towels, inclusive of those for hands, face and bath, are not too many. Beside these, there must be three dozen of different kinds of towels for kitchen use. Blankets, comfortables and spreads are also provided by the bride.

Polly's girl friends sometimes get together before the wedding and give her a linen shower. Nothing in the line of dainty linen comes amiss at such a time, and it is much better for a group of friends to combine and thus fully furnish a linen chest than to scatter their gifts over many costly articles of ornament that give a passing pleasure, but are of little use. Exquisite centerpieces, dillies, trapezoids, carving cloths and luncheon cloths, napkins of different sizes and everything that belongs to delicate nappery fill a bride's heart with pleasure. Polly's trousseau should have only sweet thoughts associated with it, and this is the most beautiful time of her young life.

Let us hope that our bride will for a while do her own work. Unless she does, it is likely that her beautiful linens and dainty underclothing will suffer many things at the hands of incompetent and careless women, who work devastation when fine linen comes to the washboard and the tub. If Polly is going to employ a maid, let us hope that she will begin by being mistress of the washboard and quickly come to marry should not let her color fade or her health wane over her trousseau. But she will do well to learn some of those simple arts of housekeeping which save money and bring comfort in the new home. No matter how rich she may be, her personal supervision will be needed, and if she is comfortably poor, she will have the greater independence.

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Money Turned to Dust.

(Chicago Chronicle.) The money counters in the United States treasury were started one day by the appearance of a remarkable looking "fat man" who entered the department and told a strange tale. He said he was an Ohio farmer and did not believe in banks and so had buried his money in the ground for safe keeping. He had dug it up and was horrified to find that it was slowly turning to dust, as notes will when long buried. Paulo-stricken he gathered the disintegrated money into an old pillow case, bound it around his waist beneath his clothes and started for Washington. He traveled part of the way on horseback, part of the way on an Ohio river steamer and part of the way by pleasure train. During the journey he never once took off the pillow case. He even slept with it on. The officials of the treasury department found it difficult to make him part with it. He did not want to go with a clerk to a hotel for fear the clerk might rob him, but as it was manifestly impossible for him to derobe in the office he had finally to submit. They got the money at last, and the condition of it was so bad that Mrs. Leonard, an expert, had to be called to decipher it. So great was her skill that the farmer lost only a few hundred dollars out of \$19,999.

Cheerful Idiot.

(Columbus Dispatch.) "A deaf and dumb man may talk with his fingers," said the boarder who flour-walked between meals, "but he can't laugh with them." "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the cheerful idiot. "Have you never heard of the glad hand?"

MODEST TROSSEAUS

By Margaret E. Sangster.

POLLY, bless her dear heart, is getting ready to be married. It will be the first wedding in the family, and the family current sets strongly and swiftly toward the happy event. Naturally Polly, her mother and her sisters are much occupied over the trousseau. "Spare no expense," says the father, whose pride in this dear girl knows no bounds.

Notwithstanding this liberal carte blanche on his part, the mother is sworn that too lavish outlay now will mean a reckoning day hereafter, with most undesirable, pining and skimping. Still, the family is a unit, as to the necessary that Polly shall have a creditable outfit, and her brothers and sisters are not reluctant to practice economy that she may have everything she needs. What does an intending bride really need? This is a closer inquiry than it would seem. We are not sure that an intending bride may wish. There is a wide distance between need and want. Polly, if she is as we suppose a sensible American girl, will be head on her shoulders, anxious to conform to her circumstances with perfect contentment. She is going to marry a young fellow whose home is in a small inland town, whose business prospects are good, and whose habits are steady. As yet, he is only living on a salary which warrants him in setting up a simple home, but which leaves no margin for display. Looking forward with brave heart to his blended future, John and Polly are dwelling in one of those charming dreams that come true for self-respecting young people like themselves.

Put the emphasis on the adjective. The younger they are, the more years they will have to be happy together, the more courage and enthusiasm they will have, the more spontaneity of enjoyment. The rose-colored days are before them in which to climb the hill together.

To return to the trousseau, let us take the gowns first, though they are not the most important. They are, rather, the most conspicuous. A summer bride should, if possible, be married in white, and in white attire there is a great variety of fabrics from which to choose. A bride looks as lovely in white muslin, white wool or white net, as in brocade, silk or satin, and her white wedding gown, of whatever material it be fashioned, will furnish her prettiest evening dress for any occasion which may arise during the next year or two.

A bride need not wear a veil unless she chooses. If she does choose, it may be of inexpensive net, and will then be as becoming as if it were point lace. Bridal veils are heirlooms in some families. A girl likes to be married in a veil that her mother and her grandmother wore on their respective wedding days. Veils are, however, not in themselves especially attractive adjuncts. A girl usually looks prettier without one. Some brides prefer to be married in

what is now called the going away gown. We used to call it the traveling dress. When this is chosen, the bride who, like Polly, must study economy will select a soft gray or brown stuff, which will serve later for church or visiting, or an afternoon reception. It must include a skirt, jacket and waist, should be tailor-made and very smart in every detail. To relieve and save this costume, a short black walking skirt and a jacket of either black or covert cloth are desirable for second best. The bride should have one black silk or etamine gown, beautifully made. In her trousseau as this will be suitable for functions of every kind, both in winter and summer. If in addition to this, she can have a simple gown of gray voile she will be beautifully fitted out. One or two bougie or linen skirts, a supply of cotton shirt waists sufficient to enable the wearer to be always fresh, cool and dainty in appearance, and two or three print or gingham frocks for working about the house, are requisite. If Polly can manage it, she should have a rain-coat and a golf cape, and she will need two hats—one for street and one for every day. Of course, there are brides and brides; some will get on with much less than the bride which I have indicated. Others will provide much more, but for many reasons a too

For More Than Fifty Years

the SINGER has been recognized as maintaining the Highest Standard of Excellence among Family Sewing-Machines and is now sold at lower prices quality considered, than any other. Whether you propose the purchase of a machine or not there is much to interest most women at any Singer Store—and all are cordially invited.

By this Sign you may know and will find Singer Stores Everywhere. A small payment down, the rest at convenient intervals. Four different kinds and a wide range of prices to suit. Sold only by Singer Sewing Machine Company

WALKER'S STORE

Substantial Savings This Week on Seasonable Merchandise.

Did you follow the crowds last week? If you did you invariably "brought up" at the Walker Store: For who did not attend our matchless Mid-May Sale? This week will be equally notorious from the money saving standpoint, and the Walker Store will again "lead the bunch" in the commercial race. 'Twill be to your interest to carefully study every item in this advertisement.

A Tremendous Purchase of Waist Patterns.

One thousand beautiful embroidered waist patterns. An opportunity our buyer was not slow to grasp.

The great quantity purchased enabled the manufacturers to make us a very low price. Our many patrons will be the beneficiaries, as we will make the price correspondingly reasonable. These waists are of beautiful Sheer Lawn, handsomely embroidered. No patterns reserved during this sale. The first here Monday gets the first choice. Waists which would ordinarily sell for \$1.25 up to \$2.00—

While They Last 63c The Choice

A Beautiful Sample Line of Women's Hosiery.

The season's latest conceits, together with the always popular staples make this an interesting purchase to every woman in the city. Do you prefer the plain conservative lisle thread, or black cotton hose of fine texture? Or does your fancy lead you to choose the prettier novelty effects? This great assortment comprises either kind in many styles and grades. We mention a few—

- High grade novelty black cotton Hose, daintily embroidered effects—value 50c each. Very fine gauge lisle Hose, all full fashioned and regular made—values 65c to 75c. Plain black Hose with split foot, or all solid black Hose—value 50c. Beautiful novelties in plaids and assorted colors; also an endless variety of tans and balbriggans—values 50c to 75c. These great lines to be given the same sale price. Monday and week, if they last long—35c PAIR, OR 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

A Meritorious Sale of Elegant Robes.

MONDAY WE PLACE ON SALE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LOVELY ROBES.

The most beautiful collection of high class-ropes ever brought to this city. Included are white and colored French Tulle Nets, white embroidered Organdies, embroidered French Batiste in champagne shades, beautiful robes of Irish Linen, Butchers' Linen and Linen Crashes.

Also our gorgeous lace robes—Marquise and Irish Crochet. Included with these are two Spangled Robes, which will be marked just one-fourth of the regular price. The sale will take place in the Silk Aisle.

Linen Robes.

- \$35.00 for \$21.00 \$40.00 for \$24.00 \$45.00 for \$28.00 \$50.00 for \$32.00 \$55.00 for \$36.00 \$60.00 for \$40.00 \$65.00 for \$44.00 \$70.00 for \$48.00 \$75.00 for \$52.00 \$80.00 for \$56.00 \$115.00 for \$82.00

Lace Robes.

- \$40.00 for \$32.00 \$45.00 for \$36.00 \$50.00 for \$40.00 \$55.00 for \$44.00 \$60.00 for \$48.00 \$65.00 for \$52.00 \$70.00 for \$56.00 \$75.00 for \$60.00 \$80.00 for \$64.00

Net Robes.

- \$12.00 for \$9.00 \$15.00 for \$11.00 \$18.00 for \$13.00 \$20.00 for \$15.00 \$22.00 for \$17.00 \$24.00 for \$19.00 \$26.00 for \$21.00 \$28.00 for \$23.00 \$30.00 for \$25.00 \$32.00 for \$27.00 \$34.00 for \$29.00 \$36.00 for \$31.00 \$38.00 for \$33.00 \$40.00 for \$35.00 \$42.00 for \$37.00 \$44.00 for \$39.00 \$46.00 for \$41.00 \$48.00 for \$43.00 \$50.00 for \$45.00 \$52.00 for \$47.00 \$54.00 for \$49.00 \$56.00 for \$51.00 \$58.00 for \$53.00 \$60.00 for \$55.00

Spangled Robes.

- \$200.00 for \$50.00 \$175.00 for \$43.00

The Great \$1.00 Silk Sale Continued Another Week.

Owing to the tremendous quantity in this great sale it proved too great a task to sell them all in one week. This week we will continue to sell all our Novelty Silks, values up to \$3.00 a yard, at \$1.00.

You are well acquainted with the comprehensiveness of this great line, and those who were unable to take advantage of this opportunity last week will be happy to learn of the continuance of the sale.

HERE'S THE PROPOSITION—\$3.00 SILKS FOR \$1.00 A YARD.

GREAT SAVINGS ON SUITS, COATS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

The tremendous onslaught which was made last week on our Suit Department left several of the lines depleted. To close them out this week, we offer many at Half Prices.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TAILOR-MADE SUITS

Including Panamas, Serges, Mohairs, Voiles, Etamines and Imported Fabrics, and ranging in price from \$13.75 up to \$100.00—THE WEEK—HALF REGULAR PRICES.

BLACK SILK COATS—

Medium and three-quarter lengths, box-pleated, with fagoted stitch collar and Persian trimming. Prices from \$10.00 to \$30.00. THE WEEK—HALF REGULAR PRICES.

ENTIRE STOCK OF COVERT JACKETS ONE-THIRD OFF

WALKING SKIRTS—

Plain and fancy mixtures, full pleated and tailor made; fabrics are fancy Sicilians, Panamas, Voiles and Mannish effects; colors, brown, blue, black, tan and gray. Worth from \$7.00 up to \$25.00.

THE WEEK—HALF REGULAR PRICES.

SHIRT WAISTS—

Comprising Lawns, Figured Madras, All Over Lace, and Taffeta and Japanese Silk Waists. These are stylish, seasonable Waists, and every one a good value at the regular price. Worth \$1.50 up to \$18.00.

THE WEEK—HALF THESE PRICES.

Tempting Bargains FROM THE Wash Goods Section

The advent of summer makes it imperative that you make your summer dresses. Delay your selections no longer, but come while the assortment is good and select your ideal. All grades and all prices. The Walker Store stands pre-eminent in value-giving and comprehensiveness of selection. This week we offer the following Specials—

Beautiful French Batiste

250 pieces in the lot, in small pin dot, rose bud and floral designs—20c Value For 10c the Yard

Imported English Dimities

100 pieces of this dainty fabric—unequaled in its washing and wearing qualities—39c Value For 20c the Yard

400 Pieces of Our Most Elegant Wash Fabrics

This assortment comprises Yokohama Silks, French Renferce, English Embroidered Madras and King Lewis French organdies. The finest wash goods in the house, and many are exclusive patterns—Worth 75c to \$1.00—Sale Price 43c Yard

Fine Dress Linens

80 yards of these elegant goods, in blues, greens, tan and white, 6c and 5c values for 4c a yard, 9c and 9c values for 5c a yard.

New Arrivals in White Wash Goods.

Just Received—A shipment of 800 pieces of elegant white fabrics from the largest importer in New York.

200 PIECES INDIA LAWNS—

20c for 12, 25c for 16c, 30c for 18c, 35c for 22c, 40c for 26c

200 PIECES PERSIAN LAWNS—

20c for 12, 25c for 16c, 30c for 18c, 35c for 22c, 40c for 26c

100 PIECES FRENCH LAWNS

48 inches wide—65c for 25c, 75c for 90c, \$1.00 for 80c

200 PIECES FIGURED DOT-TED SWISSES—

40c for 25c, 50c for 35c, 75c for 50c, \$1.00 for 60c. These are real St. Gaul Swisses. We carry no other.

Eaton Hurlbut's Fine Stationery 33c a Box, worth 45c and 50c.

This line comprises Numburg, Venetian, Volendam, Lectern, Bourette Linens, Heidelberg Castle, Warwick Castle and Castle of Chillon. These papers are put up in handsomely designed boxes—many shapes of envelopes—white only.

Whisk Brooms 15c each, worth 25c

At Stationery Counter. These are extra good Whisk Brooms, made of long straw, and a thoroughly satisfactory article. Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Short Kimonas 39c, worth 50c.

These in light and dark lawns; yoke back and box pleated.

Long Kimonas 59c worth 75c; 98c worth \$1.25.

These in fine lawn, pink and blue, with bias folds of white lawn; also black ground with white dots and vice versa.

Wash Gingham Petticoats, 79c, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

These with deep flounce and five rows of tucking.

THE MEN'S CORNER NEWS.

Negligee Shirts \$1.35; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75

This is an exceptionally strong line of Shirts. Made of the very best of materials, and in a varied assortment of patterns. Cuffs attached or detached. This offer for a few days only.

Suspenders 35c Pair—worth 50c.

A very good value in a number of designs and styles. Good web and light weight for summer wear.

Great Savings on Children's Coats

Spring Coats in blue, tan, red and brown Chevrons, unfined, and made in the box style so popular this season.

\$2.50 and \$3.50 values for \$1.95.

Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

CHILDREN'S PONGEE COATS.

Three-quarter length and trimmed with fancy silk braid and medallions.

\$3.00 to \$4.00 values for \$2.69

Sizes 2 to 5 years.

SILK BELTS.

We have just received a beautiful line of Silk Belts. Colors are all the latest popular shades and black; many entirely new ideas in designs and patterns; Peau de Soie, Satin and Taffeta Silks. These belts retail everywhere at 65c to 85c. Our price, while they last—50c Each.

FEATHER DUSTERS.

Made of extra quality loup split feathers, which makes them very soft and fluffy; will not scratch the furniture. Monday, to close the lot—25c size for 16c. 50c and 60c sizes for 30c. 75c and 85c sizes for 45c. \$1.75 size for \$1.00.

Notion Aisle.

NECKLACES.

A beautiful assortment of new bead and ornamented chains. These are indeed beauties and should not stay long at these prices—Worth \$2.50 to \$3.50; Now \$1.50 to \$1.75

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co. Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.