

# THE ONLOOKER

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## ACLANDESTINE SUMMONS



Dear Doctor: There's something the matter. I'm really awfully ill. Each nerve is just worn to a tat-ter. I yearn for a powder or pill. I want to be loosening stoppers. And rubbing of liniment, too. And fooling with medicine drop-pers. (I'm writing in se-cret to you.)

My mother would heal m' b) thinking. My sister's b) psychical waves. A tonic I'd love to be drinking. That's what m' poor inner man craves. But mother sits by in abstraction. Attempting t' a true thought v' strike. And sister's un-bered for action. But so far is fall-ing to psych.

When mother adjures me to ponder On beautiful pictures of health My stubborn reflections will wander To you and your powders by stealth. When sister's subliminal notions Impinge on my heretic brain. I dream of your salves and your lotions And all of their efforts are vain.

Come, doctor, bring your anti-toxin. Your calomel, quinine and pills. Your peptoids from sheep and from oxen. Your tinctures and products of stills. But doctor, dear doctor, be careful. Lest mother and sister should know. Approach me with caution most prayer-ful.

Come up the back way on tiptoe. Slip in through the kitchen; be quiet. Come up the back stairs to my bed. Or else an incipient riot. Will center about my poor head. Come, smuggle the medicines to me. While mother and sister are out. They think of the good they can do me. I know what I'm thinking about.

## OLD MAN GIDDIES OBSERVES.



"Glad to see you" is the oft-en-told lie in the world.

Even though a man dislikes to begin fixing up his furnace for the winter, with the thought that the cold weather will stop the anti-peek-aboo cranks.

Lem Short is disgusted. He took up physical culture just when knotted muscles ceased to be a curiosity to the general run of people.

Be as busy as the bee, son, but don't be like the bee, so terribly busy you don't see that somebody is stealing the honey you gather.



A man never cuts recipes out of the household column except when he is hungry.

It does a man good to worry. The man who never worries usually has patches on his pants and nothing in his pockets.

## An Open Letter.

To the Editor of Advice to Our Girls Column:—Three months ago I wrote you, asking you what would be the most effective way of dissuading a young man from attempting to kiss me. I explained that he had been calling for several weeks, and each time he called he tried to kiss me. I thought you would tell me some perfectly genteel, and at the same time positive, method of showing him that his actions were not viewed with favor, but the only answer I have seen in your column that might be con-structed as referring to my query was a formula for removing scent of onions from the breath. After watch-ing the paper all this time I took the matters into my own hands, and last night when he tried to slip his arm around me I hit him on the point of the jaw and then gave him a straight-arm jab in the eye. When he ran down the street people fled from him in alarm and the police turned in a riot call. I hope I have done nothing un-ladylike, but when you won't ha-sen to the rescue, I have simply got to let my gymnasium training help out as far as it will go.

**Beneficial Climate.** "Leffingwell," we say to our friend, "your auto does not cough and gasp and pant as it did a few weeks ago. Have you had it fitted with new en-gines?"

"No," he explains. I took it through Arizona and New Mexico on a road trip and the climate did wonders for it."

Meow Nesbit.

# The KITCHEN CABINET

THE SONG OF THE DIRT.  
(With Apologies to Thomas Hood.)



17th fingers dusty and grimed. With blistered palms, and red. A woman got down on her knees to sweep. The dust from under the bed.

Sweep, dust, sweep—with a broom and a piece of old shirt. And yet, in accents full of hope. With broom and mop and lots of soap. She sang this song of the dirt:

Scrub, scrub, scrub down on the kitchen floor. And rub, rub, rub till I can wash no more.

Seams and gussets are torn. And buttons come off the shirt. But while the linen is wearing out, out. We're getting rid of the dirt.

Sweep, dust, sweep, with a broom and a piece of old shirt. And still with a voice of cheerful pitch. (What fun they miss, the idle rich!) She sang this song of the dirt.

## The Home "Office."

This suggestion was made in an old number of a magazine, and just recently brought to light. It is so good as to bear repeating.

Have a "home office"—a place where the housewife can go at once, in the dark, if need be, and there get paper, pencil, ink, old bills, receipts, and the daily account book. If there is no room for a separate "office" set aside a corner in any little used room, and regard it as sacred to the house business. Then when there is a bill presented, or the man of the house asks for the grocer's account, there is no confusion, no hurried examination of boxes, old trunks, dusty drawers or neglected corners. Things are in order and proper place, and excitement, perhaps, tears, are saved. Go to the "home office." The desired bill, check-book, recipe, will be found in the desk, or on the table or shelf (all three should be there), set apart for the housekeeper and the home.

## Idea for Table Decoration.

Instead of a centerpiece of flowers, a pretty effect is obtained by simulat-ing a lawn in the center of the table. About it place tiny pots of flow-ers, or little Dutch tubs, filled with any chosen flower. The square of lawn can be effected by a square of green plush edged with smilax. Or if the plush be not handy, use ferns, or even moss, if it can be kept dry, so as to protect the cloth.

The little pots scattered about give an effect of a garden in the hall corners.

Baskets of flowers here and there, too, make a charming effect if the table is long and bare.

## HAM FROM HOME.

WHEN my wife goes to see her Ma. She comes back, loaded down With everything—from home-made bread To doughnuts, golden brown.

She has a glass of jelly, or A little pot of jam. And, sometimes, in her telescope Is stowed a whole, boiled ham.

They say that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," day by day.

And that is true, yet, I confess, I often stop and say:

"Why doesn't wife come home?" and when The front door-bell starts ringing. Although my "heart has fonder" grown I wonder what she's bringing?

## Lean or Fat?

The query is often made: "Is it pos-sible to regulate flesh by diet, and is medicine safe?"

These are questions for the family physician to decide, but it is safe to say that diet does, to a great extent, govern the accumulation of flesh. Sweets, of course, rather than acids, tend to increase weight, and drinking water is good for those inclined to thinness. Starchy foods, potatoes, rice, etc., make flesh, and much exer-cise tends to reduce it. Above all, per-haps, does temperament govern, and habit of life is a strong factor. For instance, the woman who lounges about all day, is going to have a hard time keeping her flesh within the pre-scribed fashionable limits.

For her whose object is flesh, the following lines must be followed nega-tively, but the lady of embonpoint will do well to treasure them, learn them by heart and take for daily guidance: If you wish to grow thinner

Diminish your dinner. And take to light claret instead of pale ale. Look down with an utter Contempt upon butter. And never touch bread till it's toasted or stale.

## Hints on Cabbage.

Cabbage, is, in the first place, more easily digested raw than when cooked, but there are ways of cooking which preserve the best in the vegetable—not as indigestible as has been popu-larly supposed. If water is boiling and well salted, the cabbage will not have the disagreeable odor while cook-ing. Leave it uncovered, and cook until tender and white. If it turns pink it has cooked too long.

# All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must un-derstand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoy-ment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be dis-pensed with to advantage, but under or-dinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invalu-able if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it.

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## KNOW APPROPRIATE THING.

Clerk May Have Meant Well, But It Is Somewhat Doubtful If He Made a Sale.

Clerks in bookstores are expected to know the inside of every book, and to be able to advise prospective custom-ers much as a doctor prescribes for a patient. A writer in Tit Bits relates the following rather one-sided conver-sation which took place in a book-store. The lady entered in a hurry.

"I've only got a little time," she said to the clerk, "and I want to get my husband a book for his birthday. Show me what you have."

"I don't want anything too expen-sive, and I don't want anything cheap, either. He's a mild-mannered man, and not fond of sports, so don't show me anything in that line. And don't show me anything in the way of trashy novels; and I might as well say right off that you can't persuade me to buy history or biography."

"I'm in a dreadful hurry, and I've wasted too much time here already. Of course you don't know my hus-band, but from all I've said can't you suggest something appropriate?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk, hum-bly, looking along the shelves. "Here's a book called 'How to Manage a Talk-ing Machine.'"

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"Maggie, wuz ye ever kissed?" said the first tot.

"On'y wunst in me life wot I kin remember," said the second. "When I wuz in de Honnyman hospital wid a broken arm one o' de lady nusses kissed me, an' I blushed like a child."

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"I'll be kind o' glad when Josh gets home from school," said Farmer Corntossel. "I have an idea he can be right useful." "Are you going to put him to work?" "Maybe. I've ex-hausted all the language I know on that team of mules. But I haven't given up hope. I want to see whether Josh can startle 'em some with his college yell."—Washington Star.

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