

Woman's World

CONDUCTED BY HELENE VALEAU.

A RECIPE.

Take all the golden brightness of a summer afternoon,
The mellow, dancing radiance of a sunny day in June,
And weave together, yet its beauty can't compare
With the shining, curling ringlets of a baby's silken hair.

Take all the velvet pinks in their purple pride arrayed,
And the violets that nestle half-hidden in the shade,
And blend them all together with the blueness of the skies—
They have not half the glory of a baby's azure eyes.

Take all the new-blown roses, the morning's pearly blush,
The pink that lines the sea shell, the sunset's golden flush,
And mingled them together into lines of perfect grace—
They have not half the beauty of a baby's dimpled face.

Take all the sweetest music the world has ever heard,
The silver chimes of sleigh bells, the striding of a bird,
Not all the tuneful measures can thrill an ear by half
Like the clear and ringing echo of a baby's happy laugh.

Then take the purest pleasures our hearts may ever know,
The happiest emotion God's goodness can bestow,
And quaff them all together in a draught of perfect bliss,
You'll taste the perfume sweetness of a baby's tender kiss.

—Goldsmith Morris.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

Now that women are to be found in almost every business and profession, it is not surprising to learn that members of the fair sex will risk perils in the search for gold. It is reported that several women rushed to Bitter Creek, near Stewart City, British Columbia, in the hope of being able to peg out the limit of 1500 square feet for claims. Hundreds of women followed the miners from the eastern states of America across the continent to California and Colorado, in their feverish quest for gold, in 1849, and during the rush to the Yukon and Alaska the fair sex was very conspicuous, and women could be seen working shoulder to shoulder with the men in the mines.

During the last few years women have taken largely to farming and stock raising in order to obtain livelihood, and it is interesting to know that Brockwell farm, at Wendover, in Bucks, which is over 250 acres in extent, is managed and worked by the Misses Scott with notable success. The ladies are the daughters of the late Mr. Scott, a retired master mariner, who ran the farm during the last few years of his life. Since his death they have carried on the farm with very little male labor. The Misses Scott rear their own stock and train the animals as they reach majority. They also plow their own fields and break in the colts, the sisters being expert horse-breakers.

DID WHAT SHE COULD.

A pretty story is told of Mr. Robert Barrett Brown, a son of the poet, who received the industry of lace making among the Italian peasants. The work which was done in the homes of the peasant workers was brought to the factory for approval or rejection, and a woman was paid according to the quality and the quantity of her work. Among those who attempted the delicate work was an old woman above 60 years of age, a widow with two dependent grandchildren whose father had been killed in battle. For three months the stiff, worn old fingers labored on a piece of lace of elaborate design, which was finally completed and brought to the factory for inspection.

The superintendent examined the work, which was faulty and uneven, and then consulted Mr. Brown, asking: "What shall we do with it?" Mr. Brown took the work, exclaiming: "Pay her for it; pay her for it! She has done the best she could." It was a delicate and thoughtful way of dealing with her—Edith W. Bradt, in Young Churchman.

of selling a charity, and the worker was happy in the belief that she was providing for herself and those dependent on her.

COURTESY IN MARRIED LIFE.

"It seems to me," said the cynic, "that love is not so much needed in the ordinary marriage as downright ordinary politeness."

During his courting days a man is a perfect Sir Walter Raleigh, spreading his coat for every imaginary mud puddle, but this veneer soon drops off from him in great patches.

It is the wife's province to prevent this from happening from the very start.

Little things like neglecting to pull out a chair when the wife sits down to table should not be overlooked for an instant; also smoking without asking permission, neglecting to ask to be excused from the table, etc.

Very often in marriage too great an atmosphere of informality takes the place of the customary politeness between man and woman, and bits of words are exchanged, rude things are said, and a general atmosphere absolutely foreign to good breeding is the result.

If a woman has a proper regard for her own dignity she will effectually prevent such a thing from happening, and maintain more than anything else an air of respect for herself.

Wives, take heed. You make your husband's manners what you will according to the liberties you allow them and your own way of caring for yourself, your own manners and your own appearance.

ONE WOMAN WHO SUFFERS.

If there is one woman in a community who has a harder time than any of her neighbors it is the one that tries to keep the peace among them self, and who gives the fairest play she can to who gets the most "knocks" and the least credit.

Hearing that a newcomer is without servants and knows no one, she hastens to call on her, ask her to dine and offer to loan her anything needed, only to hear later that she has been accused of interested motives. She always sees the good points in the men of the place, and shows no comments in her hearing.

of an unkind nature regarding them, married or single, and even these self-same men will suspect that she has designs upon them. The hundred and one little things that she steers within their advantage and pleasure they never even thank her for, but if she fails to do them a favor that they demand she will be bitterly blamed.

The only reward she reaps is her own keen delight in being able to serve others and achieve much without expenditure, for unfeeling kindness and tact cost her nothing, being her nature, but accomplish ends that money could not achieve. This kind of person is usually without a long bank account, for her generosity in giving to those who need, those she loves and to her friends that come and go is likely to keep her poor.

BINDIN' THE OATS.

By Patrick James Coleman.

Bindin' the oats in sweet September,
Don't you remember
That evening, dear?
Ah! but you bound my heart completely.

Fair and mately,
Snug in the snood of your silken hair!
Swung the sickles, you followed after
With musical laughter
And wistful eye.

I tried to reap, but each swathe I took, love,
Spoiled the stock, love,
For your smile had bothered my head awry!

Such an elegant, graceful binder,
Where could I find her
All Ireland through?
Worn't the stout, young strappin' fellows

Fairly jealous,
Driv' an ashore machree, for you?

Talk o' Persophone pluckin' the posties,
Or the red roses,
In Henna's plain!
You wore sweeter, with cheeks so red.

And beautiful head, love,
Gatherin' up the golden grain.
Bindin' the oats in sweet September,
Don't you remember

The stolen pique?
How could I help but there deliver
My heart forever
To such a beautiful little rogue?

Bindin' the oats, 'twas there you found me,
There you bound me
That harvest day!
Ah! that I in your blessed bond, love,
Fair and fond, love,
Happy, forever and ever, stay!

THE ART OF HAVING TIME.

The people who work the hardest and accomplish the most are not those who complain of lack of time. Those who constantly put their time to good use do not excuse themselves from duty on the plea of lack of time. The people who have the most time in the fire are those most ready to receive and forge another. Goethe, one of the busiest men that ever lived, has said: "Time is endlessly long, and every day is a vessel into which much can be poured, if one will readily fill it up." And again: "One has always time enough, if he will improve it well." But we are also to remember that another wise German has said: "Today is the opportunity for enjoyment and work. Knowest thou where thou wilt be on the morrow?" A greater spirit than either has said: "Are there not twelve hours in the day?"

THE CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

Wherein lies the strength of the Christian mother? It is in her virtues. Her modesty captivates and commands the respect of all. Her development and self-sacrificing spirit teaches a lesson worthy of imitation and her wisdom and self-poise are enlightening and reassuring to those around her. Such a one is a pillar of strength to the home and a guide and counselor to the society in which she lives. Her power for good is only limited by her environments, and the fruit of her good example is visibly marked in those who make up the circle of her friends.—Thomas a Kempfe.

A WOMAN'S ALPHABET.

I will be:
Amiable always.
Beautiful as possible.
Charitable to everybody.
Dutiful to myself.
Earnest in the right things.
Friendly in disposition.
Generous to all in need.
Hopeful in spite of everything.
Intelligent but not pedantic.
Joyful as a bird.
Kind even in thought.
Long suffering with the stupid.
Merry for the sake of others.
Necessary to a few.
Optimistic, though the skies fall.
Prudent in my pleasures.
Quixotic, rather than hard.
Ready to own up.
Self-respecting in the right limit.
True to my best.
Unselfish short of martyrdom.
Valiant for the absent.
Willing to be the best.
Worshipful in conduct.
Young and fresh in heart.
Zealous to make the best of life.

THE MODERN KITCHEN.

We can not all have a kitchen supplied with every kind of labor-saving machinery, and thousands-and-one inventions which tend to make of cooking a real delight, but there are many kitchens can be made a model of comfort and convenience with a very little money and the use of a few tools. Just set "John" to thinking of the kitchen needs, and see that he is provided with plenty of work to keep him at home occasionally. He'll enjoy it when he sees what a comfort his little kindnesses can be.

THE ROSARY.

October is dedicated in a special manner to the angels, but is best known in the Church as the month of the rosary. The rosary is at once the most appealing and most misinterpreted of all Catholic devotions among those who do not understand its meaning.

Few practices of the Church are more widespread than the rosary of the Blessed Virgin. It consists of the best of all prayers—the Apostles' Creed, the Our Father, three Hail Marys, and the Glory be to the Father; then the Our Father and ten Hail Marys repeated five times. This constitutes the beads, or one-third part of the rosary. During the recitation of these prayers, the mind should be occupied meditating on the principal mysteries of the life of Our Lord.

These mysteries are divided into the five joyful mysteries: the Annuncia-

tion of the angel Gabriel, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin to St. Elizabeth, the Birth of Our Lord, the Presentation, and the finding in the temple; the five sorrowful mysteries: the agony in the garden, the crowing of the cock, the carrying of the cross and the crucifixion; and the five glorious mysteries: The resurrection, the ascension, the descent of the Holy Ghost, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, and the crowning of the Blessed Virgin in Heaven.

One of these mysteries furnishes sufficient material to occupy the mind of man for hours. These mysteries contain the whole history of the Redemption. The prayers and meditations of the rosary satisfy the minds of the humblest, while they are sufficient to occupy the attention of the most exalted and most cultivated.—Catholic Citizen.

HOW TO WASH WINDOWS.

Strange as it may seem, there is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually delayed, the following method, doubtless he appreciated, as it saves both time and labor. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the windows, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry and the matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed slowly in warm water with soap, and do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners, wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use linen as it makes the glass hazy when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspaper. You will find that this can be done in half the time taken when soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.—The Storekeeper.

YES, CERTAINLY, DEAR.

A man who was detained at the house for a part of the day handed his wife, who was going downtown, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars for it, says the City Herald. When she returned she handed him the package, remarking exultantly:

"That shows women can beat men all hollow when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that going some?"

And the poor man, as he took his medicine, merely remarked:

"It certainly is, dear."

AN ODD REUNION.

A gathering, unique in its way, is that planned by Rev. William J. Dalton, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, Kansas City, Mo. It is to be a reunion of all the persons he has baptized since he came to the city in 1872. Several thousands of persons are expected to attend, and it may be necessary to obtain Convention hall for them to meet in. It is one time Annunciation parish was the largest in Missouri, drawing in addition a large membership from Argentine, Armourdale and Rosedale. Today it is one of the leading Catholic parishes in the city, and the number of those who have been baptized since Father Dalton runs into the many thousands.

NEW BISHOP NAMED.

The Rev. Ovide Charlebois, O. M. I., until recently principal of the Indian Industrial school at Duck Lake, Sask., has been appointed by the Pope titular Bishop of Hermine and Vicar Apostolic of Keewatin.

The news of Father Charlebois' promotion to the episcopacy was received with general satisfaction among the clergy and by all who knew him. He has been in the diocese of Montreal, his parents, Hyacinth Charlebois and Emerence Chartier, belonged to the "old school" class of French Canadians. His early studies were taken up at Assumption college, Montreal, after which he entered the novitiate of the Oblate Fathers, at Lachine, near Montreal, in 1882.

There had long been a question of forming a new vicariate apostolic in the west, which would include the "lower part" of the territory watered by the tributaries of the Hudson's Bay, comprising also the mission of St. Jean Baptiste, at Isle de La Crosse—the oldest mission of the north, whose foundation dates from the year 1844.

It is now several months since the new diocese was formed, but it is only recently that the Rev. Father Charlebois was singled out conferred with the title of bishop of Hermine, in Lybia, and first apostolic vicar of the diocese. His consecration as bishop will take place in the near future, probably in Montreal.

ORIGIN OF "SUCKER STATE."

The "Sucker State"—this is the nickname of Illinois, and all who are aware of it know. But the curious circumstances out of which the appellation grew are now probably forgotten by even the oldest residents of the state. The record left by the early settlers of the origin of the name is as follows:

It was in the southern part of the state that the earliest homesteaders built their villages and laid out their little farms. Here the land was so rich that with slight labor an abundant crop was yielded each year. But one great drawback confronted the people. Although they were able to raise great quantities of grain and vegetables, they could find no way to carry to a suitable market this wealth of produce which they wished to exchange for a wealth of silver. The distance to the nearest market of any size was too great to be covered by wagon, and there were in those days, of course, no railroads.

Any articles these brave pioneers needed badly could be procured only for money. Accordingly in order to save a little cash for times of need, all who were able would leave their farms every spring and go to the Galena lead mines, where they would work during the summer. The men in the fall they would return to their farms.

Now this custom of the Illinois farmers reminded the people of the habits of a variety of fish called suckers, which always go up stream in the spring and down stream in the fall. Accordingly, by the freckish law which governs the choice of nicknames, the Illinois settlers began to be known as "suckers." The name stuck, as nicknames usually do, and finally the state itself came to be known as the Sucker state, and its citizens as Suckers.

FIRST PATENT ON MATCHES.

Before 1832, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match in the

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