joys of home, it should be share and

he does not seem to be able to gar

Some "Do-as-you-please money"

should find its place in every home.

as God made then-one in flesh, one

in thought and sentiment-the one-

Every wife should be treated as a

.

Don't get into the way of belittleing

Keep your eyes open; be alert;

Eliminate "I can't" from your vo-

cabulary and put "I'll try" in its

Even if you don't like the work you

are at present engaged in, do it weil.

You never can tell but that it may

be the opening to your true vocation.

Play is the antidote to work and

of ever yminute of your youth and

vitality. The world's a pretty fine

old place, and your chances are just

WHAT TO DO WITH CORN.

Corned Oysters.-Cut the corn from

cob, getting as much of the milky

so it will drop from the spoon. Drop

spoonfuls about the size of an oyster

Corn Chowder.-Fry out about six

thin slices of bacon or salt pork, add

a sliced onion and keep from brown-

ing. When the fat is melted and

onion tender, strain into a good sized

stew pan. Add a few thinly sliced

raw potatoes, one pint of corn, one-

half teaspoonful salt and a little pep-

. . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

We often serve our "poached eggs

potato when we get tired of toast.

to the servant in the kitchen.

brown in a skillet with butter.

. . . .

plunge into cold water. Slip off the

. . . .

prevent milk curdling.

into hot fat and fry a light brown.

pulp as possible and no tough skin.

as good as anyone else's.

your chances and feeling they are not

THE SIGNS IN THE ROAD.

ity that comes your way.

big enough to bother over.

everything you do.

to progress-apathy.

head to foot.

you are most fitted to do.

never be afraid to try things.

silent partnes in the firm of Husband

ness of the pocketbook will follow.

No more generous being exists than

share alike:

rather than ask.

Wife & Co.

Matters and Topics of Interest to our Feminine Readers will be Presented and Devoted in this Column, Which is in Charge of a Capable Lady Editor.

posed to full view.

THE NEW.

fashioned woman would be?

man of superficial view.

cheaply than she could; floors were

painted or covered with linoleum, and

did not need scrubbing, and machines

A HATCHING CHEST.

In Germany they have a pretty custom when the stork comes down the chimney and brings a little daughter gin on her first birth-day to form her called in to a case of diphtheria, the form," is not in good taste—the loud, to gladden the parents' hearts, to betrousseau. Her godmother usually first thing I look at is the kitchen hearty laugh is boisterous, and theregives a carved hatching chest, and in this goes gradually the linen for bedding and for table use and the silver avoiding them be considered extreme. be made a purely intellectual one. and odd bits of china that some day The waste-pipe from a kitchen sink The same in the more homely indulshe will take to her own home. The should have boiling water and am- gence of "sneezing." It should be Canadian and American mother is beginning to see the value of this German custom, and the hatching chest is now a fixture in many homes. Grand:nother begins a set of teaspoons and when the little girl is twelve years old she will have a full set with her spoons, the knives and forks, and longing for correct line that ating things in public. But we must

from the mother comes the linen. Now, these things cost a good deal of money, but as they are given only on birthdays, no and feels that they are a burden. How much more sensible than the trinkets that are usually given as birthday presents. After the daughter is twelve the bed-linen and silver pieces are given. Suppose, you say, she never marries? O, but she will want a home for herself and in it she will want her cherished belongings. Canadian women do not, as a rule, provide for the future. Something is bought to-day, discarded

Mothers, start a hatching chest for your daughters if you would do them a lasting service, and provide for their future comfort.

THREE DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS.

Some day when the thermometer shows a sullen determination to climb, the more sordid aspects of the oldand you desire to make your fashioned life; and has thrown into verandah a particularly alluring place relief the virtues. History paints to the chance visitor, serve with the beautiful accounts of the wife and palm leaf fan, a ginger ale julep. Put mother weaving and sewing and knita scant cupful of granulated sugar ting, until her family were clothed in into a glass pitcher, and squeeze upon it the juice of six lemons. When cook and prepare a most attractive it has dissolved, stick half a dozen meal, but it does not emphasize the stalks of mint in the pitcher, bruis- fact that she never read, or studied or ing slightly some of the lower leaves cultivated nature. between the thumb and finger. Now What man of the present day wants add a cupful of pounded ice, and then his wife to spend her time spinning put in two bottles of ginger ale. Pour and weaving, when she can buy goods

out at once. Banana cup is a refreshing drink make? What man wishes his wife to that can be prepared beforehand and spend the most of her time cooking kept on tap. Rub the pulp of three and producing concoctions that he and bananas through a fine wire sieve, his family would be much healthier add the grated rind of half a lemon without? What man wishes his wife and the juice of one lemon and one to dress up in the afternoon with a orange, pour over this half a pint of snowy kerchief crossed on her bosom, boiling water and put in a cool place a clean apron covering her skimpy for several hours. When quite cool, skirt and her hair combed back so stir well together, sweeten to taste, tight that she can scarcely close her add a wine-glass of sherry, with some eyes? This is the old-fashioned wocracked ice, and serve.

A grateful drink for luncheon on a True, the old-fashioned woman behot day is iced coffee with orange lieved her destiny was marriage. Well flavor. One quart of strong coffee and and good, but Providence, or men's two cups of sugar should be boiled foolishness in engaging in war, upset together for ten minutes. Allow this the balance, and there were not to cool, and pour into tall glasses; enough men to go around. Law said add to each cup one tablespoonful of a man could not have more than one orange syrup and the same amount of wife at a time. What was the oldcream, half whipped. Make the or- fashioned woman to do? She tried ange syrup by putting cut oranges in starving, but it was not congenial. sugar, allowing it to stand for several Then she engaged in a few old-fashhours, then strain off the juice. The joined womanly pursuits, such as sewcombination of orange and coffee may ing, scrubbing, etc. Unfortunately not sound promising, but the result for her, however, machinery was inis splendid.

THINGS WORTH FEMEMBERING ABOUT VEGETABLES.

It is believed by vegetarians that a did the washing. purely vegetable diet makes people The old-fashioned woman was sorely amiable, good-natured, generous, de- pressed. She did not wish to do anyveloping the finer characteristics of thing unladylike, but the scrubbing the user, and that excessive meat eat- and washing were out of the market, ers become the opposite-quarrelsome, to a great extent, so she timidly offered to clerk in a store for much less Whether this is true or not, we than a man would do the work. Her selfish, etc., etc.

know that fresh vegetables are appre- offer was accepted, because the emciated in the early spring and are an ployer was a business man, and he to her club the fellowing motto: essential change from the heavy did not realize that to save a few shil- "There is so much that is bad in the winter viands and should form the lings he was banishing the race of best of us, and so much that is good

greater part of our daily menu. ticular use in the human system and just satisfied with the men's fate left the rest of us." Dame Nature provides sufficient var- over for them, decided to remain Perhaps this is the motto we all iety to keep us in fine bodily condi- single, and make their own living. need and it would be well to have it tion, if we will live in accordance That was the death-blow to the old- hung in a conspicuous place where it with her laws, and not abuse her fashioned girl.

stimulate the circulation, increase the were left over, who would have liked that we cannot know all the circumsaliva and gastric juices and promote a wife, and then began the cry for the stances which led to the error? Per-

digestion. the most nutritious of vegetables, con- raises afresh the cry, from both men temptation as long as they did. taining as much carbon as wheat, and and women, but the new girl goes on

more muscle forming food. upon the nerves; the former is sooth- wishes to be different, but because cir- extravagant. There is little motive ing; the latter a tonic.

The free use of pie plant, or rhu- knows how to adapt herself. barb, is considered a "spring tonic," Then the old-fashinoed woman was she is penniless; that whatever she and will prevent the use of medicine willing to be the mother of a dozen or receives as a wife is a gift or an

which is often apparently necessary more children. The health and support to tone up the system. Being such a of the yet unborn child was no concommon and inexpensive plant, it is cern of hers. She put all the responreally not appreciated by the major- sibility on Providence. That was an ity of house-wives. When so fortun- easy way to shirk responsibility, but ate as to have it growing in the gar- it was shirking. The new woman den, it is generally used in small knows she is largely responsible for waste, when it might be utilized in a the responsibility—does her best to his death, and not be at the merry crumbs and grated cheese, dot with Suddaby, account of salary, postage cored. Mr. Wilson's singing of the waste, when it might be utilized in a the responsibility—does her best to variety of appetizing dishes all the give them what is every child's birth- of every dishonest party with whom butter, and bake in a quick oven till and expenses, \$51.00; F. Northey, culwinter use equally as well as the more It is possible she may not be willing Wives apart are allowed an income cooked before it is used in the stuff- ing Board of Health, and expenses re livering of Scotch and Irish songs, expensive fruit.

should in this matter, but the latter an income from affection. evil is much less than the former. A houseful of weak ailing children will plan. A wife loses dignity accepting not do the world as much good as two an allowance. By so doing she takes or three healthy ones, properly cared the position of a servant, she acknowfor and taught.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN

"GOOD FORM." It is a desirable thing to be in "good and confidence are lacking. It is a form"-that is, to so live and act that rare nature that becomes neither conceived for the good of each of us. of lifelong dependence. But the advocates of "good form" have CARE OF THE KITCHEN SINK. of late been going to such extremes Whether a kitchen sink be iron, that those who heed their mandates enamel or stone, it should stand on are in danger of stifling their impulfour legs with all its drain pipes ex | ses and thereby thwarting every natural process of good health. Laugh-A physician once said, "If I am ing, say these apostles of "good badly kept sink cannot be exaggerat- In other words, what is one of the ed, nor can any degree of care in greatest of physical pleasures, must it each day. At least once a week it that we may not sneeze in public we should be treated to a dose of some are told that we must learn to congood disinfectant, such as chloride of trol the sneeze in private. The "yawn" and "stretch" are other things we are called upon to control. THE OLD FASHIONED GIRL vs. It is not, of course, supposed that a gentleman or gentleman bred would What is it in human nature that do either one of these highly-invigorsessed, when any reference is made well-bred man or woman," says a

to the glories of the past, or the pos- "good form" authority, "is as careful sibilities of the future? Particularly of these things in private as he or strong is the appeal when made to she is in public." Even tears we the past. Men and women say, "God must check. The same with regard bless her," when reference is made to talking. We should control our to the "old fashioned woman." or talk, "it's length as well as it char-It would almost seem as "girl." They speak as if the glory of acter." though we should control every imwomanhood had vanished and the oldpulse we possess. fashioned home had been supplanted

But now comes along one of the by something not worthy to be mengreatest physicians in England and tioned in comparison. Can it be that causes consternation in the ranks of while all other forms of life are evolvthe "good form" contingent. Begining higher types, the human family is ning with recommending talking as retrograding? Surely not. The girl one of the greatest modes of exercise and woman of to-day is different from possible to the human body, he goes the old-fashioned girl and woman; but right on and strongly advocates cryis she not much more capable of acing, sighing, yawning, shouting and complishing her part in the present singing as absolutely essential to the complex state of society than the oldbest health. Talking, says this eminent authority, is stimulating to the The velvet sward of forgetfulness body and rouses every one of your has grown over the graves of many of senses from lethargy. So excellent is talking that a good talker needs not half the bodily exercise as does a quiet person, statistics showing that lawyers and orators feel that they can dispense largely with exercise as ordinarily understood. It is, too, says this doctor, distinctly conducive to long life, and one of the best of all exercises in cases of heart disease. From shouting, too, the very best results are obtained-the development of the lungs-and increased circulation of the blood. Singing, likewise, is commended, and most strongly, for cheaper and better than she can its healthful influence on the emotions, on the respiratory movements, as a developer of the lungs, and especially useful in defective chest development and in chronic heart disease, of laughter, this man of health can scarcely say too much in commendation. Every part of the body feels the stimulating effect of a hearty light brown.

Tears are put forth as the most precious elements in good health, women and children deriving benefit fro mthem. The nerve tension is re- Add an equal quantity of cracker lieved with tears, the blood pressure crumbs, little pepper and salt, and within the head is lessened, the circulation and movements of the entire muscular system feels the healthful

effect of a good cry. It is good to hear all this, and better still to heed it. We can all adhere to the cardinal principle of "good form," but when we are asked to strain every natural act through the sieve society's requirements, it is well to think of health first and "form" vented that did the sewing more

Stifling the impulses is simply to turn our backs on nature, and she knew what she was about when she gave us the laugh, the yawn, the stretch, the cry and other outlets for toning up the body. They are nature's safety-valves, and we should be careful how we close them. Good form is good, but good health is better.

BAD CRITICS ALL.

A Chicaga club woman recently gave good old-fashioned girls. She did so in the worst of us, that it doesn't beon nicely browned rounds of sweet Almost every vegetable has its par- well that a few girls, who were not hoove any of us to say anything about

frequently meet our gaze.

Girls soon became so changed that Aren't we all more or less critical? Tomatoes act directly on the liver. they did not regard marriage as the And do we ever stop to think, when Onions, garlic, leeks, chives, etc., end and aim of existence, a few men we score those who make mistakes old-fashioned girl. Every step in the haps had we been similarly tempted, Peas, beans and lentils are among direction of independence and culture we would not have held out against

her way. She is working out her des- WIFE'S ALLOWANCE QUESTION. Lettuce and celery have a good effect tiny, along new lines. Not because she Slaves are proverbally careless and

cumstances are different, and she for thrift for a woman who feels that no matter what her husband's incon-

to take as much responsibility as she by law; wife at home should receive ing.

Verulam Council I do not believe in the allowance

leges that her husband has only so COURT OF REVISION AND OTHER MATTERS BEFORE THEM. many dollars per month confidence in her. Allowances are like divorces, advisable when love, commonsense

Council met at Council chamber, Bobcaygeon, on the 26th, as Court of we shall not violate the laws of society shrewish or lavish under the bane Revision, with Mr. Geo. Brooks, on motion of Messrs. Green and Hether-In the profits of business as in the ington, in the chair

The following disposals were made: Mitchell-Green, assessment on Robt. Steele reduced \$100 on land and \$50 on buildings.

the average Canadian husband. But Tiers-Hetherington, Dunsford Telephone Co., mileage reduced one mile, it through his well-meaning but haitor to 12, and value placed at \$50 a ing mind, that nothing on this earth humiliates a wife more than to be mile, the sworn cost. compelled to ask her husband for

Hetherington-Greene, Grand Trunk reduced to the quinquennial assessmoney. She instinctively hesitates to do it and ofttimes she goes without ment of \$120. Hetherington-Tiers, Burnt River Telephone Co., reduced to \$60 a mile

on six miles, construction sworn not to exceed that amount. When man and woman stand equal, H. Brown, Wm. Hodge, and A. Beavis being absent, their appeals were laid over till next meeting. Court adjourned till June 30th.

> Council went into general session. the Reeve, E. Tiers, esq., in the chair. J. E. Thurston asked that the line between 9 and 10, con. 19, be permanently opened.

Don't be satisfied that you'll do it to-morrow, or rest on your laurels Hetherington-Brooks, That shovelling accounts exceeding the because you did it yesterday; do it statute labor be paid from the general Take advantage of every opportun-

Howard White applied for the position of operator of a stone crusher at \$2 a day. Mr. Hetherington said he had already engaged Thos. Kelly

Try to put energy and interest into for his division. Hetherington-Mitchell, That Com-Work with all your heart; play with missioners Brooks and Green be reall your heart; above all things, ferred to line across con. 7, between avoid indifference and that enemy 20 and 21, said to be in a flooded

condition. Mr. Mitchell, reporting on the Duns-Select the pleasure that will bring you greatest joy. Choose the work ford train service, said that there was no regular freight agent, which has been very inconvenient, especially to agents. The passenger traffic was not

complained of. Brooks-Green, That the Clerk ask the Railway Co. to comply with the by-law providing for a fully equipped station at Dunsford.

Green-Mitchell, That each commission division be granted \$275, this to include wire fence, stone crushing,

On the application of Bobcaygeon, when it comes time to play put all the use of the grader was permitted work out of your mind, and let the at \$3 a day and the pay of the operajoy of living and fun fill you from Green-Brooks, That Council exam-Be alert and alive; make the most

ine culvert by Robt. Stewart's. Brooks-Hetherington, That orders be passed as follows: G. Worsley, shovelling snow boundary \$5 00

Newson & Gilbert, rubber stamp Baked Corn.-Cut the corn from the Road Machine Co., grader cob, chop rather fine. Put into a baking dish, add for each cup of corn E. Junkin, postage a cup of milk and one beaten egg, A. Dunseath, assessor E. Tiers, telephone, freight, plenty of butter, pepper and salt to taste. Bake twenty minutes, or until

etc. S. Quigley, 1 sheep killed by dogs Fred. Curtis, 1 sheep killed by dogs J. Junkin, 13 days shovelling

snow On motion, Council adjourned enough milk to make a stiff batter, June 30th.

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SOMERVILLE T'P COURT OF REVISION

COUNCIL ALSO TRANSACTED CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS

Somerville Council met as a Court per. Cover with boiling water, cover of Revision on the 30th of May. On

and simmer until corn and potatges motion was elected chairman. the chair.

Have ready a corn sauce made of Moved by Mr. Carew, seconded by one tablespoonful of butter and flour Mr. Davis,-That the following changand a pint of milk. Add to the chow- es and additions be made: Arthur der and let boil up thoroughly. A Newman to be assessed for the north quarter of lot No. 3, in the 11th con. cupful of tomatoes may be added to instead of G. Whiting, Richard Engthe chowder occasionally, for variety. In this case add a pinch of soda to lish to be assessed as tenant on lot No. 1, in the 7th. W. J. Halliday and H. A. Halliday to be assessed as tenants jointly, with F. J. Halliday on reserved acre on 39 Front Range; Richard Peevor as tenant on 15, in 3rd; and that the Court adjourn till

the 15th of June.-Carried. The Court of Revision being ad-Independence of action depends journed, the Reeve took the chair, and largely upon the possession of money in greater or less amount. A woman who has none is curbed on every side, and has less individuality, and holds Jones had paid taxes for fl years on Supper was held in the hall, and afan inferior place in her household Parsnip Fritters-Wash parsnips said taxes amounted to about two dol- Order of Foresters. Miss Emma T and cook forty minutes or more in lars per year and the said lot has Irons, elocutionist, of Toronto, and boiling salted water, then drain and been sold by the government.

It was moved by Mr. Carew, second- took part in the programme. skins, wash, season with salt, pepper ed by Mr. Hoskins,-That Mrs. Jones Dr. McCullough occupied the chair, cakes, dredge with flour and fry fund of such taxes.-Carried.

is sufficient argument why a man ing of seasoned crumbs and any left secure bridge, \$3.96; Fenelon Falls elocutionists to be found in Canada should give his wife an allowance over meat (except mutton), fill the Star, printing auditors' report, \$8.00; to-day. during their married life, so she can drained cabbage with the stuffing, James Dickson, professional services Mr. Peter Wilson rendered several take care of herself in the case of round it off on top, sprinkle with re Mitchell's bridge, \$16.00; Sam selections, which were all heartily en-

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bridge, \$10.00; D. Chalmers, jr., grant to put in culvert, ..15.00; J. Wakelin, JOHN DENNIS grant on streets, \$40.00.-Carried. Carew, Hoskins,-That 15 feet of 18 inch tile be got for culvert on D.

Chalmers' division, near Keller's. Carew, Davis,-That the government be requested to allow any grants for roads in this township to be used in purchasing road machinery. Fell, Carew,-That the Council adjourn to meet at the same place on

Monday, June 15th.-Carried. Council then adjourned.

24TH AT JANETVILLE.

A big day was held at Janetville the minutes of the last meeting of on the 25th. In the afternoon a ball The Council was addressed on be- game took place between Janetville half of Mrs. Jones, and it being and Fleetwood, and races were also shown that she and the late J. B. held for men, women and children. the south half of lot 2, in the 6th con- ter the supper a concert was given cession, an unpatented lot, that the under the auspices of the Canadian Mr. Peter Wilson, soloist of Lindsay,

and butter, make into small, flat be given an order for \$19.97 as a re- and Rev. Mr. Snowdon delivered an address on the theme of the bene-Moved by Mr. Carew, seconded by fits of fraternal insurance. Miss Mr. Hoskins,-That the following ac- Irons then opened the concert with a June 9, 23 Stuffed Cabbage Cut out the stalk counts be paid: Geo. Smith, O.L.S., scene from ye old curiosity shop. Miss July 7, 21 end of a large head of cabbage, leav- for plans and estimates of bridges, Irons delivered several other selec-The experienced use of money is the ing a hollow shell. Tie the cabbage \$40; Fenelon Falls Gazette, for tions, and she rendereed the chariot only way to learn true economy and in mosquito netting and boil careful- printing, \$9.25; F. Leveley, for work race from Ben Hur in an exceiient correct business methods. This alone ly till tender. Make a savory stuff- on roads, \$5.50; J. Heard, for wire to style. Miss Irons is one of the best

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