About the House

EXCELLENT EGGS.

Eggs a La Suisse.—Four eggs, one-half cup cream, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons grated cheese, salt, pepper, cayenne. Heat a small omelet pan, put in butter, and when melted add cream. Slip in the eggs one at a time, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. When whites are nearly firm sprinkle with cheese. Finish cooking and serve on buttered toast. Strain cream over the toast.

Eggs a la Buckingham—Make five slices milk toast and arrange on platter. Use recipe for scrambled eggs, having the eggs slightly underdone. Pour eggs over toast, sprinkle with four tablespoons grated mild cheese. Put in oven to melt cheese and finish cooking eggs.

Eggs a la Finnoise—Have ready a shallow pan two-thirds full of boiling salted water, allowing one-half tablespoon salt to one quart of water. Put two or three buttered muffin pans in the water. Break each egg separately into a cup and carefully slip into a muffin ring. The water should cover the eggs. When there is a film over the top and the white is firm carefully remove with a buttered skimmer to circular pieces of buttered toast and cover with tomato sauce, seasoned with salt and pepper and butter.

Shirred Eggs.—Butter an egg shirrer. Cover bottom and sides with fine cracker crumbs. Break an egg into a cup and carefully slip into shirrer. Cover with seasoned buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until white is firm and crumbs brown. The shirrers should be placed on a tin plate that they may be removed easily from the oven.

Eggs in Tomatoes—Cut a slice from stem end of tomato, scoop out the pulp, slip in an egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake.

Eggs a la Goldenrod—Three hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, five slices toast, parsley. Make a thin, white sauce with butter, flour, milk, and seasonings. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Chop whites finely and add them to the sauce. Cut four slices of toast in halves lengthwise, arrange on platter, and pour over the sauce. Force the yolks through a potato ricer or strainer, sprinkling over the top. Garnish with parsley and remaining toast cut in points.

Egg Farci—Cut hard boiled eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks and put whites aside in pairs. Mash yolks and add equal amount of cold cooked chicken or veal finely chopped. Moisten with melted butter or mayonnaise.

CELERY SALADS.

Celery and Apple Salad—Pare three tart apples and cut into dice; mix with two cupfuls of celery, cut into half inch lengths. Arrange lettuce leaves with cups for individual serving; fill with the apples and celery; pour over a plain French dressing just before serving. Rosy tinted apples, having a slice cut off the end to make them sit firmly, and carefully hollowed out, make a pretty receptacle for this salad. The apples should not be prepared long before serving, as they turn dark after they are cut.

Plain Celery Salad—Wash and cut into small pieces the white stalks of two bunches of celery. Arrange lettuce in cups for individual serving, pile little mounds of the celery in each, and dress with mayonnaise.

Chicken and Celery Salad—Chop two and a half cupfuls of cold boiled chicken into dice, and one cupful of celery into small pieces. Mix well together and marinate with a French dressing. Chill thoroughly, pile in lettuce cups, and pour over a little mayonnaise.

Celery and Nut Salad—Remove the shells from about two dozen English walnuts, turn boiling water over the meats, let stand fifteen minutes, then drain, remove the skins, and break into small pieces. Cut an equal quantity of celery into small pieces, mix with the meats, marinate with French dressing, heap into lettuce cups, and dress with mayonaise and garnish with whole walnut meats.

Celery and Tomato Salad—Wash and wipe the tomatoes, cut a cap from the stem end of each, and remove the seeds and pulp. Mince the celery fine, mix with French dressing and the tomato pulp, pile it in the tomato cups, and dress with mayonnaise.

Celery and potato salad—One cupful of cold boiled potatoes, cut into dice an equal quantity of celery, finely minced, and one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Mix well together, marinate, with a French dressing, and set away to chill thoroughly. Arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with hard boiled eggs cut into circles.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A little chloride of lime dissolved in warm water makes an effective deodorizer for vessels to which the odor of kerosene clings.

Do not waste time and strength ironing knit underwear. If folded down smoothly when taken from the line these garments will need no ironing.

If whiting is used for polishing glass put it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass slightly, then rub with the bag, and polish with crumpled newspapers.

If cold water is poured on grease immediately after it has been spilled on the table or floor it will harden it so that it can easily be removed with a knife.

Shellac poured over the worn places in granite ware and the vessel held over the fire so that the shellac can cook hard, will make them usable for a long time.

To freshen up old potatoes and withered apples soak them in cold water over night. The potatoes should be pared, but the apples should be soaked with their skins on.

To prevent cheese from molding wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar, then roll in paper.

A screen is indispensable in a sick room, for it is needed to keep the light from the patient's eyes, to guard the bed from draughts or to shut out the sight of medicine bottles or any corner of the room where work is done. An emergency screen may be made by using a small clothes horse for a frame. It should be enameled in white, then a pretty figure denim or cretonne stretched and tacked to it; before tacking on a number of pockets should be made on one side; in these pockets may be kept woolen and linen cloths, articles for poultices, absorbent cotton, surgeons' scissors, a box of mustard papers, a hot water bag, a clinical thermometer.

Cement for Broken Glass—Plaster of Paris, mixed into a paste with white of egg, makes a strong cement for mending broken glass or china; and another excellent cement is made as follows: Into a small bottle press as much isinglass as will fill it, then pour in by degrees unsweetened gin, which will gradually dissolve the isinglass if the bottle is kept in a warm place.

The era of the divan made out of a barrel is over, but many pieces of furniture which are the outgrowth of special needs are often satisfactorily developed from irrelevant beginnings. A set of book shelves, for example, with a drawer at the bottom, was produced recently from an old fashioned walnut dressing bureau. The marble top was removed and the fine oval toy swing glass taken out of its frame to serve another purpose. Shelves were fitted in the drawer slides of the upper three drawers, the wood of these being utilized for the purpose, a partition fitted up from the top of the bottom drawer at half the depth of the bureau. This allowed the drawer that was retained to be of its full depth, while preserving a suitable depth for the book shelves. The space thus gained was utilized to pack away magazines, access being gained to it by cutting away the back piece of light board. Of course, the book shelf had to be moved out to get at this recess, and its use simply was that of storage. A top piece was fitted on and stained to match the rest of the wood. When the piece was completed it was much stouter and better made than an ordinary cheap set of book shelves, and the possession of the drawer was a great addition to the convenience of its owner.

FOR PARENTS ONLY.

This world's a rare and joyous place
  For those who deem it so,
With smiles enough for every face—
  This is no tale of woe.
But yet, when all's been done and said,
  Some little children creep,
At cuddling time, unkissed to bed
  And sob themselves to sleep.

Their daddy's off at work, somewhere,
  Their mammy's tired and worn,
Both burdened down with carking care
  From the first break of morn.
Each love-starved young one on the list
  Has troubles by the heap,
Yet each must go to bed unkissed
  And sob himself to sleep.

Oh, world of sunshine mixed with storm,
  Oh world of tears and joy,
Oh, world of frozen hearts and warm,
  Oh, world of man and boy,
Less were your sorrow, less your dread,
  If, when night's shadows creep,
Each little lad went kissed to bed
  And smiled himself to sleep!

Mrs. Cora B. Miller Makes a Fortune

Started a Few Years Ago with No Capital, and Now Employs Nearly One Hundred Clerks and Stenographers.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B. Miller lived in a manner similar to that of thousands of other very poor women of the average small town and village. She now resides in her own palatial brown-stone residence, and is considered one of the most successful business women in the United States.

Mrs. Miller's New Residence, Earned in Less Than One Year.

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned of a mild and simple preparation that cured herself and several friends of female weakness and piles. She was besieged by so many women needing treatment that she dceided to furnish it to those who might call for it. She started with only a few dollars' capital, and the remedy, possessing true and wonderful merit, producing many cures when doctors and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she was several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

Million Women Use It.

More than a million women have used Mrs. Miller's remedy, and no matter where you live, she can refer you to ladies in your own locality who can and will tell any sufferer that this marvellous remedy really cures women. Despite the fact that Mrs. Miller's business is very extensive, she is always willing to give aid and advice to every suffering woman who writes to her. She is a generous, good woman, and has decided to give away to women who have never used her medicine $10,000.00 worth absolutely FREE.

Every woman suffering with pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping sensations up the spine, melancholy desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, or piles from any cause, should sit right down and send her name and address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 4583, Kokomo, Ind., and receive by mail (free of charge in plain wrapper) a 50-cent box of her marvellous medicine; also her valuable book, which every woman should have.

Remember this offer will not last long, for thousands and thousands of women who are suffering will take advantage of this generous means of getting cured. So if you are ailing, do not suffer another day, but send your name and address to Mrs. Miller for the book and medicine before the $10,000.00 worth is all gone.

TORTURED BY INDIGESTION

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured After Doctors Had Failed.

Mrs. T. J. Jobin, 368 King street, Quebec, wife of the circulation manager of L'Evenment, is one of the best known and most estimable ladies in the city, and her statement that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her of a very severe attack of indigestion will bring hope to similar sufferers. Mrs. Jobin says: "About a year ago I was seized with indigestion which had an alarming effect upon my health. Day by day my strength grew less. I suffered from terrible headaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart and sleeplessness. I was in this condition for about six months. I consulted two doctors and although I followed their treatment carefully it did not help me in the least. Last October, seeing that instead of regaining my health I was growing worse, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After I had taken the second box there was a change for the better, and after taking the pills for a month longer the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying the best of health. I have so much confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I always take them occasionally as a safeguard."

Just as surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Jobin's indigestion they can cure all other ailments which come from bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, red blood. That is the one thing they do—but they do it well. In making this new rich blood this medicine strikes straight at the root of such common ailments as anaemia, headaches and backaches, general weakness, nervous debility, neuralgia, rheumatism and the torturing weakening ailments that afflict women and growing girls. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Interesting Gossip About Some of the World's Prominent People.

Mr. Charles Manners, the famous opera singer, is credited by a London expert with being one of the finest amateur milliners living. His creations are said to be equal to some of the best Paris models.

Rear-Admiral Charles Davis Lucas, V. C., holds the proud position of being "Father of the Victoria Cross," being the first to receive it after it was instituted in 1856. He is now in his seventy-third year, having been born in 1834.

One of a thousand good stories of Coquelin, the great French actor, relates that while listening to the reading of a new play he fell asleep. The author, much piqued, stopped and awoke him, asking,— "How can a man who is asleep form an opinion?" "My dear sir," said Coquelin, with a yawn, "sleep is an opinion."

There is only one reigning sovereign who does not smoke at all, and that is King Oscar of Sweden; but the greatest smokers are King Edward, who smokes the very best cigars, and King Leopold of Belgium, who smokes not fewer than a dozen cigars a day. The Emperor of Austria smokes a pipe morning and evening, but the other Sovereigns are contented with cigarettes, the Czar consuming about thirty a day.

The Lord Mayor-elect of London, Sir William Treloar, when he was a youth, desired to enter the Army. On leaving school he proposed to his father that a commission might be procured for him. The father, however, had no encouragement to offer. He would not purchase the commission, he said, but promised that if the future Lord Mayor cared to enlist he would not buy him out. This hint was enough, and the youngster abandoned dreams of military glory.

Queen Alexandra has a safe full of diamonds and pearls. She owns some wonderful colored gems, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds, and the great Koh-i-Noor, the property of the British Crown, has been reset for her. But the jewel she values most of all is her engagament ring—set with a beryl, an emerald, a ruby, a topaz, a jacinth, and another emerald. The initial letters of these stones spell the name by which her husband is intimately known and by which she has always called him.

The Right Hon. John Burns was asked by an American lady in the summer to contribute something to her autograph album. Mr. Burns kept the album three days, and then returned it with the following original stanza:—

Born in struggle, reared in strife,
  Agitator all my life.
Blessed with health; my only wealth,
  My ain gude wife.

An old Harvard instructor was recently telling people of the time when Theodore Roosevelt was a student in his class. One day young Roosevelt was rehearsing a poem to be recited for public declamation. He got as far as a line which read: "When Greece, her knees in suppliance bent," when he stuck and couldn't get any farther. Again he repeated: "When Greece, her knees," and still he stuck. Once more he repeated the four words, when, finally, the instructor said: "Roosevelt, suppose you grease your knees again, and then, perhaps, she'll go."

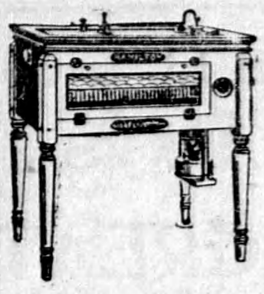
His Majesty's honorary degrees number only seven, as compared with eleven or twelve owned by the Prince of Wales. The King has the right of arraying himself in the scarlet cloth, and lined with crimson silk, of the Oxford Doctor of Civil Law (D.C.L.); while as Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) he may wear the scarlet cloth, lined with pink silk, which is shared by Cambridge, Dublin, and the Royal University of Ireland; or the scarlet cloth lined with Venetian red silk of Glasgow; or the scarlet silk, lined with white satin, of Calcutta; or the not less resplendent plumage of the University of Wales. No doubt to these will be added the scarlet cloth, lined with pale blue silk, of Aberdeen University.

Appropos of Lord Strathcona, it is a noteworthy and curious fact that of the three Canadian peerages not one has an heir male to continue it. Lord Strathcona's title will presumably descend one day to his daughter, Mrs. Howard, who will thus add another to the small and select company of peeresses in their own right. Lord Mount Stephen, though he has been twice married, has no children; and the one other Canadian peerage, that of Macdonald of Earnscliffe, is now held by the widow of the first Lord Macdonald, and as yet no provision has been made for its inheritance by her only daughter.

Lord Allerton, chairman of the Great Northern Railway Company, of England, has always been a man of prompt and energetic action. The son of a poor tanner, young William Jackson had to rise before the lark to acquire such school lore as came his way in those days, and by six o'clock he was handling great hides in his father's factory. When he was only seventeen his father died, a bankrupt. William took up the burden of his business, and by the time he was twenty he had paid off his creditors, and five years later he was a wealthy man. William Jackson was made a peer in 1902, after representing Leeds in Parliament for upwards of twenty years. He is now sixty-six and a widower.

OWNED BY THE SHAH.

The crown jewels of the Shah of Persia are worth many millions. Among them is the sister to the Koh-i-Noor (Mountain of Light). It is a huge stone, 1½in. long and 1in. broad, but not very bright, and could be pardonably mistaken for glass. It dates from 3,000 B.C., and is called the Darya-i-Noor, or Sea of Light.



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GAMBLERS' INDEX.

Vienna Police Keep Close Tab on Notorious Gamblers.

The Vienna police, with the assistance of the police of most other capitals, have prepared a "Gamblers' Index," containing the names of the great professional gamblers and card-sharpers of Europe.

This index, in the form of a small lithographed book, has now been sent to the authorities of all large cities and health resorts in Europe.

It contains more than a thousand names, among which are a number of high-sounding titles, such as princes, marquis and count. Most of these titles are, of course, self assumed, but some are genuine.

To each name a personal description and some biographical details are attached and a reference to the particular methods and tricks employed, such as railway card sharpers; billiards, playing dark; false cards; cardsharping with a complice, etc.

The object of the index is to enable the authorities at health resorts to recognize undesirable characters and expel them as soon as they arrive, the fear of making mistakes having hitherto prevented the police from taking sufficient measures to protect visitors.

BABY'S BEST FRIEND

Baby's Own Tablets have saved many a precious little life. There is no other medicine to equal them for stomach and bowel troubles, colds, simple fevers or teething troubles. They are good for children of all ages — from the new born babe to the well grown child. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they do not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Mrs. John C. Gildart, Prosser Brook, N. B., says: "I have proved that Baby's Own Tablets are a great help to mothers, and are baby's best friend. They act almost like magic and I will always keep them in the house." The Tablets are sold by druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

POCKET TELEPHONES.

In Warsaw telephone subscribers are now supplied with a "waistcoat-pocket telephone," the invention of an engineer named Weingott, and with a little key which unlocks public telephone boxes distributed at convenient street corners and public offices. The pocket instrument is used to establish connection with the "exchange," and to call up subscribers in the usual manner.

NO DIFFERENCE.

Dr Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cures any form of Piles. Internal, External, Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the stages through which every case will pass if it continues.

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally, and no case of Piles has ever been found it failed to cure. Money back if it does fail.

$1.00 at all dealers, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

QUEER FISHING METHODS.

The idea of catching fish by means of a beehive with a hole in the top of it is a strange enough one. Yet this does not inadequately describe the method employed by fishermen in the Philippine Islands, who clap their apparatus down over the sluggish bottom-feeding fish, and then, putting their hands through the hole in the top, extract their victims.

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed *Scott's Emulsion.*

NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.