

FRIENDSHIP
When the moon makes my pillow all silver,
And the stars dance around in a crowd,
Then sometimes I play
That I'm floating away
On a soft little piece of a cloud.

I sail over mountains and forests,
And when I am wanting to stay,
I just make an island
And I land with a swish
In Hong Kong, Cadiz or Bombay.

And children are waiting to meet me
With bright-colored flowers in their hands,
And they smile in my eyes
With happy surprise
When I tell them of far-away lands.

And though we are strangers, yet some-
how I think that I've known them before,
Like a sister or a brother,
We talk to each other,
And no one feels strange any more.

And when in the grey of the morning,
I float away home through the air,
I just think that I've found
The whole world around
That children are friends everywhere.

—Helen Wing in *Children Science Magazine*.

WHAT HE MADE

The study of medicine is a serious business, and therefore such humorous incidents as attend upon it are all the more appreciated. Harper's Magazine describes an amusing scene at a clinic of nervous diseases in a certain medical college of Chicago. Professor B., an irritable man, was conducting the clinic, and the exercises were nearly concluded when an assistant brought in a peculiarly interesting patient who had just arrived. The attendant was eager to have the man exhibited.

"Well, be quick about it," said the doctor, who proceeded to emphasize some previous remarks concerning the influence of occupation upon nervous conditions, which point he proposed to illustrate in the case to be presented.

The patient was a man, having been hurried into a chair, was now confronted by Professor B., with the admonition to be brief and accurate in his replies, as time was limited.

"Now, sir, what do you do?" he began.
"Aw am not vera well."
"Not I say, what do you do?"
"Oh yes. Aw work at a machine."
"Yes, I know, but what kind of work?"
"Oh, eet es hard verk."
"But do you shovel?" (Illustrating with gesture, or "drive a car, or work at a machine, or do—")
"Oh yes. Aw work at a machine."
"Ah! What kind of machine?"
"Oh, eet es a big machine."

HONEY IN IT

When the Salvation Army first came to America, about fifty years ago, says the author of "The Prophet of the Poor," it found a ready advocate in its methods in the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher. Mr. Beecher had just had a letter from Anderson, a certain "brother" Anderson, which he never forgot.

"Brother Anderson was at that time the pastor of a colored congregation which was noted for the noise and enthusiasm of its services. Incidentally the old man wielded a whitewash-brush, but he was known as an exponent of no mean ability. One day he persuaded Mr. Beecher to address his congregation.

The occasion seemed a good one for reproving the congregation for their noisy and roarious methods, and Mr. Beecher did so. "Let all things be done decently and in order," he commenced. Then Brother Anderson rose to speak.

THE FAMILY FEUD

In practical religion the English aristocracy of the present day is in advance of that of a generation ago. There is just as much private charity and more organized charity, but the village church is no longer the centre of domestic affection. In the old days, says the author of a recent book on social changes in England, it was inseparably connected with memories of ancestry and heritage and early association.



THE OLD MAN

Oh, sweet were the roses the flower-girls were selling,
An slowly through the market I journeyed
And swiftly a voice in my bosom was saying
Of Grandmother's garden down Somerset way.

In a smoke grimy hall a thrush began singing
"Think of it; think how the wall-flowers are gay!
Think something found the porch clinging,
And only you—only you—are away!"

By the low-lit window there are lilacs tipping,
With columbine curvy and butter-
flies daisy,
And there's the lavender and larkspur and
In Grandmother's garden down Somerset way.

Then round the next corner a messenger met me
With whiffs of the lilac and scent of the
Ah, wind from the west, with what
Of Grandmother's garden down Somerset way.

Almost I can catch the faint chirp of the cricket,
"But do you shovel?" (Illustrating with gesture, or "drive a car, or work at a machine, or do—")
"Oh yes. Aw work at a machine."
"Ah! What kind of machine?"
"Oh, eet es a big machine."

AN ADON JOU'LL APPRECIATE ME
One of my old cronies, with whom I have had close friendship for many years, spent a couple of weeks lately with friends in Toronto, and with his nephew, recently married, and who lives out near Burlington.

This friend came over to spend the evening with Mary and me the other night. I could see, almost before he had settled down in one of our comfortable old arm chairs, that he had something on his mind he was just "aching" to tell us. We gave him a chance and it wasn't long before he burst out: "Say folks! I've got a little something to tell you about my new niece."

Menu Hints

Develop for New and Novel Dishes; Household Hints and Suggestions
By Betty Barclay

FRUIT PUNCH FOR FIFTY
1 cup water
3 cups sugar
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups strawberry syrup
1 cup orange juice
1 can grapefruit
1 can pineapple
1 can cranberry
1 can apricot
1 can peach
1 can cherry
1 can raspberry
1 can blueberry
1 can blackberry
1 can currant
1 can gooseberry
1 can huckleberry
1 can elderberry
1 can mulberry
1 can persimmon
1 can fig
1 can date
1 can raisin
1 can prune
1 can apple
1 can pear
1 can peach
1 can cherry
1 can raspberry
1 can blueberry
1 can blackberry
1 can currant
1 can gooseberry
1 can huckleberry
1 can elderberry
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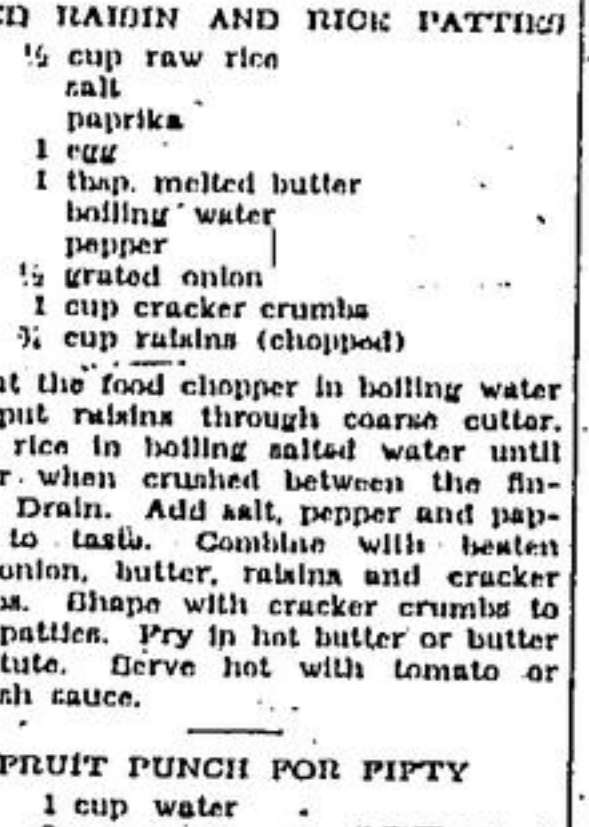
UNUSUAL SWEET PICKLE
4 oranges
2 cups sugar
1-3 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water

SELECTING THE FEEDER STEER
In a very few weeks it will be necessary to purchase the steers that are to be finished for the spring market. The selection of profitable feeders is much more difficult in the Eastern Province than in the Western Province, due to the fact that a very high percentage of Eastern steers show evidence of a congenitally defective blood.

HEADING TO SMALL PURPOSES
An English paper prints what purports to be a conversation between a man and his wife. It is not to be supposed that such a scene could ever have occurred, even in England, but it is rather amusing, and at a pinch instructive.

FOR SWOLLEN JOINTS
Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds. It is for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger, thumb, wrist, or any other joint. It is rubbed on stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



FOR AFTERNOON

For the woman or miss who looks well in the frock with long lines and the long-waisted effect, this model is especially made. The diagonally cut neckline is finished with a chic bow effect. The collar is applied and may be made of lace. Goggles inserted between the front and side gores of the skirt add width and movement. The skirt is attached to a bodice lining. The sleeves are long and set in one piece. Heavy crease is almost the most effective material that could be chosen for this model, if one wishes it to be plain. A figured material is fancied, then the pointed skirt is very good.

MANLY COMFORT
The young lad at school demands his comfort and likes it in an original and uncopy cut. So here is a ballroom that is designed with a view to satisfying his needs as well as his likes. It is plain and may be made in a smart striped flannel or even in a cravat silk, if desired. Turn-back cuffs trim the long one-piece sleeves. The bathrobe is fitted with darts under the arms. But may be cut through and secured at the sides when it is made of plain material. The noticed collar is particularly smart, while the double-breasted design is preferred in the old single-breasted styles. There is a tie ash.

HOW THE MINISTER WAS PAID
The Rev. Joseph Burdell had charge of the Cross Creek and Buffalo churches in Washington County, Pennsylvania; in 1860, and from his salary was paid his death in 1865. His salary was small, but he was a man of high character and a good example to his people.

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THE STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

A low temperature, slightly above freezing, is the best for the storage of all vegetables except squash and pumpkins, which keep best in a moderately warm room with dry air. It is not possible to store vegetables satisfactorily in a cellar containing a furnace, unless a room is partitioned off with access to the outside ventilation. It is better to store in a room with an earth floor, as this gives more humidity and less drying out of root crops, such as beets, carrots and turnips. Outdoors on the other hand, do best in a fairly dry air. Celery requires a storage room with a good circulation of air, and conditions which give dry foliage. It is necessary, however, that the roots of celery plants be in moist soil, so that the foliage will not wilt. To keep the roots moist and the foliage dry a reasonable circulation of cool air is necessary. Closed-up rooms invite decay, if the temperature is high. Wrapping of root vegetables may be prevented by covering with sand or sawdust.

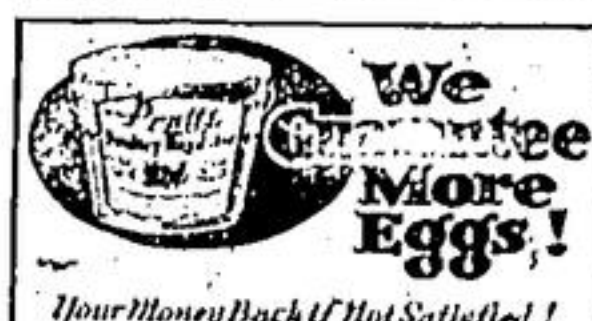
Leaving the storage room open, particularly at night, is advisable until freezing weather approaches, when a cotton screen may be placed over the window, which will add in giving a uniform temperature. Later the ventilation should be closed during very cold weather.

GEMS OF THOUGHT
"Teligion is the best armor, but a poor cloak."
"Give us the young," says a famous educator, "and we will have a new mind and a new earth in a single generation."
"A church-going son makes a proud father, but a stay-at-home father may not be proud of the son who follows his example."
"Neph but God can satisfy the longings of the immortal None but God can satisfy the longings of the immortal soul, as the heart was made for him, he only can fill it.—Trench.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man can say how far he will go who joins with those who are unwaveringly going to the utmost extremities.—Burke
How burdens carried make ordinary burdens light.
"The God gives skill,
But not without men's hands; He would not have the world without men."
Antonio Brindley's violin
Without Antonio.
—George Elliot.
"Teligion teaches us that if we ought to do a thing, we can."

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We Guarantee More Eggs!
Your Money Back if Not Satisfied!
Pratt's POULTRY REGULATOR
Pratt's Poultry Regulator is a small, ornate wooden cabinet or chest, designed to hold and regulate the temperature of eggs. It is made of high-quality wood and has a decorative design on the front. The interior is lined with a soft material to protect the eggs. It is a practical and beautiful addition to any kitchen.

Here it is—
the new Kolster
There's nothing finer in appearance or performance than the new Kolster All-Electric Radio-table or console models. To hear it is to be charmed by its amazingly true reproduction. To see it, it is to be captivated by the beauty of its design. Come in, we'll be glad to demonstrate.
H. A. COXE
MAIN STREET ACTON, ONT.
KOLSTER
ALL-ELECTRIC
"All that you seek in Radio"

GOOD PRINTING
Inspires Confidence
When you send out a poorly printed circular, you make a very bad impression upon its recipient.
When you send out a well printed circular, you inspire confidence and respect.
The quality of your printed matter reflects the dignity and distinction of your business enterprise.
We do expert printing at reasonable prices; you have nothing to worry about when you place a printing order with us—the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.
Give us a trial the next time you need to have some printing done, and we'll prove that we live up to all the claims made in this advertisement.
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