# About the House \_>

Useful Hints and General Information for the Busy Housewife

individual plates. Place one banana, do vou like it?"

with mayonnaise.

led with lettuce leaves.

Useful Hints.

If the custard in your pies shrinks,

Olives, celery and cold macaroni

PEOPLE MORE POLITE NOW.

Men and Women,

It has introduced an entirely new

policy in the relations of the sexes.

All those who come in contact with

## Dainty Dishes.

Strawberry Tarts .- Roll pie dough one-eighth inch thick and cut int rounds of correct size to cover inverted circular tins. Cover tins with dough, prick several times with fork and bake until delicate brown. with fresh strawberries cooked in rich

peppers, one cup canned tomato, one and one-half cupa stock, one teaspoon curry powder, one and onehalf tableminced onion; and chopped peppers toes, stock and seasoning and thicken sauce over and bake until tender in hot oven.

Cream of Asparagus.-Wash bunch of asparague, removing and reserving tips, and cutting rest into small pieces. Pour over cut pieces three pints boiling water, add one cut stalk of celery, spray of parsley, one chopped onion and teaspoon salt. Cook thirty minutes, run through sieve, return to saucepan and let come to boil. Beat into it yolk of three eggs and one cup of cream. Cook tips separately, press through sieve, add three well-beaten whites of three eggs. apple and generous spoonful of cream daughter seems to have inherited from Pour this over soup mixture, place in oven to brown and serve.

Strawberry Spenge.-One tablespoon granulated gelatin, four tablespoons cold water, six tablespoons a bird's egg. Roll it into balls the "I don't know whether I am right and one-fourth cups sugar, two tabletin in cold water, add hot water and nests, moisten them well with French strawberries and juice. Soften gelaset over steam until dissolved. Add dressing and place five of the cheese sugar and lemon juice and, when cooland beat occasionally until it begins to solidify, add stiffly beaten egg whites If preferred, the nests may be shred- judge of character." and whip until almost stiff. Turn into mould wet with cold water, let chill, unmold and garnish with eweetened whipped cream and strawberry

best china and linen for that time. Steamed Roast Fowl .- Three or four pound fowl, three cups of breadcumbs, one-third cup boiling water, the oven has been too hot. The cussalt, pepper, sage and flour for dress- tard should not boil in the oven. ing. Clean, singe and stuff fowl as for roast chicken, sprinkle with calt on lettuce leaves make a good salad. on rack of muffin rings in saucepan cedar chest if the inside is thorough- A small steamer was coming in under order that she might get into her position is that of a constitutional ping a million shells a day into the or rings. Sage dressing may be used, Save the liquor in which meat has "That is the Funchal, from Lisbon," which Elsa had hidden there. Elsa Sovereign, but this position in some ness to try to hold out in a disadvantif liked. Cover saucepan closely and been boiled and use if for the founda- he said, "and Mrs. Carrington is on would have liked to have believed that ways becomes somewhat modified ageous position against them, and steam fowl about two hours, or until tion of vegetable soup. tender. Be careful water does not evaporate. When fowl is tender, re- can be served with a lemon sauce, and emy. You have told me." ough water in pan to baste frequent- kernels will be large and flaky.

butter, one scant teaspoon salt, one soap and water. fourth teaspoon pepper, two table- your heels while dancing, gum a tiny now. spoons finely minced onion (optional), bit of velveteen and place it inside "Who will?" Scarborough asked evidence, against her own judgment, portance that the Lord Lieutenant two eggs and water as needed. Re- the back of each heel. move crust from bread and cut bread When garments of any kind are ."No. The woman who is advancing into blocks, pouring on enough cold washed in gasoline, add a few drops towards us under that pall of black water to moisten well. After a few of oil of cedar. The disagreeable smoke-Rachel Carrington." moments, take up small handfuls and odor will not be noticed. press dry, pick apart into light, fluffy To stretch kid gloves when new, mass and add all seasonings. Heat place them between the folds of a butter in skillet, add onion and cook damp towel for almost one hour be-(don't brown , add well-beaten eggs to fore they are to be worn. then fill cavities of fowl lightly, ing before being used. leaving plenty of room for dressing

to expand. Italian Meat Balls. - Press two of beef suct through food chopper, add one-half cup of bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, one tablespoon grated teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly Paris. and form into small balls. Put one car tomatoes in stew pan, addd onehalf cup water, one sliced onion, one The most cross-grained wife almost green pepper cut in mall pieces, three has ceased to complain, the most cloves, bit of bay leaf, one tablespoon grumbling husband is mute. On both butter, one teaspoon sugar and one sides there are polite advances, an air teaspoon salt; let simmer half an hour of kindness and mutual understandand press through sieve. Pour sauce ing which each one very loyally is ble. into casserole, heat to boiling point, trying to create. add meat balls cover and let cook one This desire of social comity is not hour. Place meat balls on heated introduced by the wife and the husplatter, surround with cooked spag- band into the home alone, but is shown hetti, pour sauce over whole and in almost all their acts, towards insprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. feriors and equals as well.

and clean celery. Cut into small that we have grown more polite since en into a hard laugh, saying: Horse being wrecked I daresay, but enough mayonnaise to moisten well. little deceptions which would have scream, or cause a scene in the cus- intelligence would know at once that uncontrollable sobs, "he did."

Egg Salad .- Cut hard-boiled eggs When about to make a scene for the I care? I don't. He was a fool." day after your father's death, for nointo thick slices or into quarters. Use most trivial motive, the most violent a sharp knife, so the cuts will be woman becomes suddenly calm, realizclean. Arrange each portion on a ing that anger has been mobilized leaf of lettuce partly covered with like everything else and it must not answered. "I expect you are a fool. Elsa did not reply, but began to a cent to swallow. I'll play no favormayonnaise and arrange the lettuce be wasted."

# CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

"You have quarrelled? I'm sorry; because I like you, and I like Elsa Carrington. She treated me with a fair amount of scorn on the night when she rescued me from the Ring Rock, and I suppose I ought to hate her; but I don't, because she was defending her father. Is he the theme on which you and the have quarrelled, key-note, and the motive never varied. "We haven't quarrelled," said Scar- ulous; she thought herself ill-used

THE CABLEMAN

AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE

BY WEATHERBY CHESNEY

"He was your husband."

to thank him for in that?"

"And thereby he made me the wife

of a notorious criminal. Do you know

that my portrait; or what was said to

be my portrait, was published in the

Police News? Yes, he was my hus-

Those few sentences struck the

The woman was selfish, callous, quer-

and was shameless in self-revelation.

pleasure to the day of her mother's

the hearing of her daughter at least,

remembered a gay, laughing woman,

and the passion that filled it was the

ambition of social success. She work-

There was tragedy in this, and

those lines of discontent about her

mouth had their pathos; for the pun-

ishment of folly is tragic, and the suf-

"But your idyll isn't working itself Elsa had never expected sympathy out smoothly? There is a jarring from her, had looked forward with no arrival in San Miguel; but she had

"Then I'll help you if I can. Mrs. looked for the news of a husband's Carrington is a thorough bad lot. I death being received with sorrow. don't know her well, but I know that. Instead it was received with a whine, Your future wife didn't make a lucky a sneer, a grumble. There was not choice of parents." "Can you give me details?" said woman plainly did not care, and in

in a circle on a flat dish, the stem of Scarborough quietly. the leaf toward the center of the dish. Mona de la Mar shot a quick glance did not think it worth while to seem Place a few lilies of the valley or at him. His face looked almost hag- to care gard. He was suffering. She did not | Was it the tragedy of two years ago Spring Salad .- Peel, chill and slice know how it would help him to hear that had worked this change? For tomatoes. When ready to serve, cov- what she could tell; but he said it Elsa remembered her mother as er each elice with thinly sliced new would. So she told him what she very different person from this. She

onions and radishes cut in same way knew. to give crispness to each mouthful. "She is a woman of the world, in handsome in a hard glittering way, yrup, or other desired fruit.

Lamb Chops With Peppers.—Two pounds lamb chops, three tablespoons

Instead of thin slices of radishes, just less, extravagant, selfish. When I busy in a whirl of social duties, some-Serve with French dressing or mari- knew her, she was a woman of fas- times fitfully indulgent to her daughnate in French dressing and serve hion, too, and probably the biggest ter, petting her when the whim took pill in all the dose she was made to her; but more often letting whole Cauliflower Salad .- Wash well in swallow two years ago, was, to her, weeks pass without a word of tendercold water. Boil in plenty of salt the necessity of ceasing to play that ness, hardly with a glance of notice. water until the vegetable is soft. part. If Elsa Carrington's father The tenderness, what little of it there Drain off the water. Break the vege- was a thief-I don't know whether had been, was never, in truth, more table into flowerets, season with salt, you consider that doubtful-I think it than a tenderness of words; there was with flour, moistened with a little pepper and a little vinegar and oil. was because he had an expensive and no tenderness of thought, and Elsa Pile them in a pyramid on a dish and worthless wife. He was a criminal, knew that she had never held a place son, lay them in baking dish, pour over them a white mayonnaise. a clever criminal; but it was she who in her mother's heart. In Rachel Arrange around the base a border of drove him to crime. Her craving Carrington's busy, pleasure-hunting carrots or beets, cut into dice or fancy for di play ruined him, because he life there had been no room for affecshapes, to give a line of color. Place tried to satisfy it. I believe he lov- tion; the glitter of her social success a floweret of cauliflower on the top. ed her. At any rate he stole for her. was a hard glitter, out of keeping Banana Salad .- One head lettuce, His character was weaker than hers; with the softer feelings of a mother, six ripe bananas, one cup diced pine- for hers, though shallow, is forceful- and likely to be dulled by any danapple, one-half cup mayonnaise mix- strong in its very defects of glittering gerous indulgence in them. Not, ined with one-fourth cup whipped cream, hardness and utter selfishness. There, deed, that she ever felt any temptaberries or cherries to garnish. Ar- that is the portrait of your future tion so to indulge; her shallow nature range light, crisp lettuce leaves on mother-in-law, as I saw her! How had room but for one great passion,

with peel removed, in center of each Scarborough did not answer. plate and with sharp knife slice it "There is one thing more," said ed with single-minded, purpose to win into round slices, without separating Mona. "She was wonderfully beauti- her place in the whirl; and when she tablespoons cream, pinch of salt and pieces. Cover with spoonful of pinemayonaise. Garni h and serve cold. her.

Bird's-Nest Salad .- Rub a little Still Scarborough was silent. Mona green coloring pasts into cream leaned forward and put her hand on cheese, giving it a delicate color like his arm.

boiling water, three egg whites, one size of bird's eggs, using the back or telling you all this," she said. I don't smooth side of butter pats. Arrange believe in the doctrine of heredity spoons lemon juice, one cup mashed on a flat dish some well-crimped lettuce leaves. Group them to look like Are you afraid?"

"Afraid?" he asked. "Afraid that the daughter may have balls in each nest of leaves. The inherited more from her mother than ed, strawberries. Set in ice water cheese balls may be varied by flecking beauty? I don't think you need be, them with black, white or red pepper. and I believe I am rather a good

"If you think that Elsa Carrington is the sweetest girl that ever lived, you are." said Scarborough gravely. If the leisurely meal of the family "If you don't think so, I shall take the is supper, it is a good idea to use the liberty of calling you, not a good udge, but the poore t."

"Ah, good! You are right," jarring note in your idyll will tune it- stinctive feeling that soon it would of communication between the Sove- of France. Mona with a smile of relief, "And the self into harmony presently. Now tell me why you wanted to know all this?" Mrs. Carrington had demanded to Scarborough pointed to the harbor. be taken to the Ring-rock at once, in erally speaking, the Lord Lieutenant's against Verdun in February by drop-

board. I wanted to know whether I this eagerness was prompted by anx- when, as sometimes happens, the Joffre, looking to the military advant-Bread pudding with prunes in it should find in her a friend or an en-

flour, place in dripping pan and Before popping corn put in a sieve "I'll tell you another thing," she not so. Her mother plainly expected Castelnau, having his ear to the roa t in oven until brown, having enwere, as we suppose, converted into y while browning.

Sage Dressing.—One large loaf of have hot water put on them. Wash ton was robbed of them, and perhaps not ask the question which rose to stale bread, two tablespoons melted them out in cold water, followed by lost his life in defending them, I don't think the thief will succeed in getting gleam of greed in her mother's eyes, position, in fact as well as in name. for two hours straight before he won of bread placed in the centre on which teaspoon finely powdered sage, one- If your slippers do not cling to away from San Miguel with them

quickly. "You, their owner?"

# CHAPTER XIV.

"I think," said Mrs. Carrington, not have cared. "that you have been very imprudent. As Elsa's boat brought them nearer keeper of the Irish Privy Seat, bread, mix with onions and butter. Add a pinch of cream of tartar to I don't in the least expect to find that to the Ring-Rock, the girl's heart President of the Irish Local Governtoss all about in skillet until heated the whites of eggs when they are half jar in the place in which you say you sank. She had looked forward to ment, and Home Secretary for Ireand free from superfluous moisture, beaten. This keeps them from fall- put it. What induced you to choose putting that packet into her mother's land, all in one. Ireland, it should such a ridiculous hiding-place?"

Ring-Rock," raid Elsa.

pounds round steak and two ounces War Has Wrought Great Changes in "Absurd!" said Mrs. Carrington. dead. "Your father was a fool to trust you." Mrs. Carrington, on the other hand, and law courts, the last being at pre-War has brought about an increase Her mother had been in the island of by a somewhat natural mental pro- tion of the House of Lords, although of politeness between men and women San Miguel twenty-four hours, and al- cess, more ready to discount as pos- when the Home Rule Act comes into onion, one teaspoon salt and sixth in France, says observers of life in ready Elsa had grown tired of the sible disappointment by blaming El:a operation, such appellate jurisdiction useless endeavor to defend the dead for what she had done. against her sneers. A dull rage "I tell you that I don't expect that Lords, but by the Judicial Committee against this handsome, grumbling wo- jar will be there," she replied. "The of the Privy Council. man was burning in her heart, and it place has been like a dockyard for the was only by an effort that she kept last week. Do you suppose that the

> Mrs. Carrington had landed on the won't have explored every inch?" quay at Ponta Delgada with a grum- "I don't see why they should," said Why was her husband not there Elsa, wearily. "They had their to meet her? Elsa, in the mistaken work." idea that the truth might be too great | "Well, if they haven't, someone else a shock, had told her first that he was probably has." ill, and had marvelled to see the announcement met with a shrug and a "I don't know who," Mrs. Carringsneer. When at length she did sum- ton answered irritably. "But I do

Celery and Walnut Salad .- Wash er in the Paris Temps, "will admit her for a moment and then had brok- cion. You couldn't help the Seapieces one-third the quantity of Eng- the war. Persons to-day are ashamed "Why didn't you tell me that at you might have avoided letting yourlish walnut meat broken in two, and of little displays of impatience or of first? Did you think I should faint, or sell be seen. Anyone with a grain of made them how! twenty months ago. tom-house? Do you think, child, that you had not gone there alone, on the

> "He was my father," said Elsa. "I don't see that that fact disproves be that you were hiding something. swallowed a cent. my assertion," Mrs. Carrington had The jar won't be there,"

### hundred yeards away now. Suddenly Mrs. Carrington gave short cry, and pointed forward.

"Who is that?"

A boat shot out from the opening in the circle of the Ring-Rock-a small boat with one man in it, and the man THE PRICE GERMANY WILL

was rowing as though he were in a "Keep your sail up, Elsa! We can

"Why should we try?" asked Elsa. "Besides, I don't think we can." The man had stopped rowing, and

was running up a sail. "This boat is a heavy sailor." Elsa went on. "I doubt if we shall gain band; do you think I have anything try?" Do you want me to

(To be continued.

# FOR OLD IRELAND

POSITION WITH MULTIFARI-OUS WORRIES.

Occupied the Office.

The rumored appointment of the Rt. Ion. Lewis Harcourt to succeed Mr. Birrell as Chief Secretary for Ireland was followed quickly by the announcement that he could not accept the post because of ill-health. In fill- to pieces, but the new trench fortifi- Spring Is the Time to Remedy Danmembers of the Cabinet. For Mr. cations have done the real work, Canada continues her enormous fire have been part of the terms of coali- for.

Premiership. Those four men are have paid for every trench. the Duke of Wellington, who, as Sir ferings of the wholly worthless are no less poignant because they are de-

The Secretary's Salary.

The Reason Why.

There had been a very forlorn ap-

produced a pocket-handkerchief. "He

round any more." "Married!" ex-

claimed Mrs. Pokernose. "But I al-

"Well," answered Mary, bursting into

For a Fair Deal.

ways thought he would marry you?'

But the generous heart of youth ed into a prematurely old man. cannot know this. In witnessing a The Real Ruler of Ireland. sorrow that is wholly centred in self, it notes and condemns the selfishness, and, in its horror of that, is apt overlook the sorrow. Elsa did not sympathize with her mother, but she thought she understood her, and she

very near to hating her. But as yet her anger had not blazed out into open defiance, her father's letter had bidden her be guided by her mother, and so long as it was possible. she would obey; but she had an innot be possible.

documents; and Elsa, thinking again the Lord Lieutenant generally has not effect, argued him out of it. her faith died; the faith in her father -for which she had fought, against | In any event, it is of the utmost imeven against her own love-was killed and the Chief Secretary should be in the end by her mother. Rachel in complete accord. The former is by Carrington did not know that. Had far the better paid, receiving \$100,000 she known it. she would have laughed, a year, while the salary of the Chief perhaps even pitied, in a sneering Secretary is \$22,125-less than is re-

scorn, a girl who could be such a cred- ceived by thirteen of his Cabinet colulous fool; but assuredly she would leagues. The Chief Secretary is, by statute,

hand, in the belief that she would be noted, still retains much of its own "Father said, 'The safest place you be taking the first step in the prom- governmental apparatus-its own know.' That was the fissure in the ised vindication; but she realized now Privy Council, administrative officers, in the last few hours that hope was law officers (Lord Chancellor, Attor-

ney-General and Solicitor-General) Elsa bit her lip and did not answer. grew more eager every moment, and sent subject to the appellate jurisdicwill be exercised not by the House o

people who refloated that schooner pearance about Mary Ann of late, and Mrs. Pokernose fancied she knew the

reason why. At least, if she didn't, she meant to. "Mary," she said, "what has become of that nice young butcher who used to come round, and was so attentive toward you?" Mary

mon up courage to say that he was know that your foolishness went the got married," she wailed. "And the public professionally, says a writ- dead, Mrs. Carrington had stared at very best way about to excite suspithing. The obvious inference would Wife-John! One of the twins has

Husband-Well, give the other one make ready to lower her sail. The 'es in this family!

# FOR 300,000 MEN

HAVE TO PAY.

When They Got the Town They Would Find It An Empty Victory.

If the Germans want the overrated fortress of Verdun badly enough they can take it by the middle of July at a total cost of 300,000 men, says Amo Dosch-Flemst, writing in the York World. Then when they get it they will find they have a hollow vio tory. The French will simply withdraw to a much stronger position they already have fortified on the west bank

sidered worth while.

## Forts of Little Value.

Since that time the value of forts as forts has greatly diminished, Verdun by itself could have been blown

Minister appointed to succeed him is one of the most important con- created resources was consumed. The should be of the same political party, siderations at this tense moment of usual causes, namely, overheated and Since the union between Great the war, are beginning to realize the defective stoves, furnaces, pipes and Britain and Ireland, something like facts about Verdun, and if it falls chimneys, defective wiring, dropped half a hundred men (more or less), now they will not consider it a defeat. cigars and cigarettes, and children tary. Many of them have held that weeks of assault, it would have large share of the loss. office more than once. Among their been a great victory for the Germans, The use of stoves and furnaces for names are included the names of many particularly on account of the moral heating will soon be discontinued famous and many brilliant men. But effect on France, but it would have These should then be carefully exonly four men who have ever held that no moral effect now. The French peo- amined for defects. Chimneys and office have subsequently attained the ple know how dearly the Germans stove pipes should be thoroughly Saving Soldiers.

Several had years added to their age, tween 140,000 and 150,000 men and more attention to fire prevention. one, in particular, the Rt. Hon. W. E. has cost the French about 90,000. The Forster, known as "Buckshot" For- French will not continue to suffer in

be used in place of bullets, being turn- against the German 300,000. is to say, in the Privy Council in Ire- that Gen. Joffre wanted to give it up, pot on the window-ledge!" land, the real ruler of Ireland, the but Gen. de Castelnau, Commander in officer responsible to the Imperial Chief of the armies in the field, beg-Parliament, is the Chief Secretary. ged permission to send up Gen. Petain with his crack troops, the mobile army Curiously enough the formal medium A Million Shells a Day. land is not the Chief Secretary. Gen-

The Germans opened their offensive iety to read the evidence which her Lord Lieutenant is also a Cabinet age alone, wanted to abandon the fort husband had got together to prove his Minister. The present Lord Lieuten- and withdraw to the shorter, stronger innocence; but she knew that it was ant does not happen to be a Cabinet lines west of the Meuse. But Gen. de

orders, before them. So de Castel- saved. nau raced in a closed motor car, with war maps on his knees, and the trench commanders heard nothing more inspiriting over the telephone than a

curt command to hold. marching under the protection of a penny to a treet beggar-" deluge of shells, had already reached "And wasn't he pleased?" Douamont. They had the town and "Well, he wasn't so blooming it seemed so certain they would have pleased. You see, it was one of those the fort too that they announced the English pennies, and it hit him in the fall of the fort a little too soon. For eye." it did not fall. Just at that time the counter-offensive hit the German advance. Gen. Petain arrived with his Australia's population is only 4 .picked army of 450,000 men, the mo- 951,073. Yet it has £87,918,204 in Kept Out of Verdun.

First the Moroccan volunteers, head on the earth.

Frenchmen who had been serving Verdun has been in a precarious in Africa, were thrown against the position ever since the beginning of Germans. They are the most adthe war, when the Germans in their venturous of all the French troops original rush against a haif-ready and they would have been insulted if French army seized among other any other troops had been sent into places the strategical position on the the danger before them. They caught heights of the Meuse at St. Mihiel, the full force of the German rush on even the decency of pretence. The Many Famous and Brilliant Men Have They swept around three sides of Ver- Douaumont, and their acts of heroism dun and could not be dislodged with- under the annihilating shells would out paying a price in lives which the have to be counted by the thousands. French General Staff has never con- They paid for Douaumont and so did the divisions that followed, but they prevented the Germans from sweeping into Verdun.

## CANADA'S FIRE WASTE.

gerous Conditions.

Birrell, the late Chief Secretary, was, and for months now Verdun, as a losses, notwithstanding the efforts of of course, a Liberal, and it seems to fortress, has not been worth fighting many interests to reduce this drain tion that when a Minister resigns, the The French people, whose morale approximately \$1,406,500 worth of have held the office of Irish Secre- If it had fallen after only two or three with matches, were responsible for a

cleaned. Stovepipes found corroded and dangerous should be at once re-Arthur Wellesley, was Chief Secre- If the German offensive continues placed. Too much care cannot be tary in 1807; Sir Robert Peel, who at Verdun until it is no longer worth taken to guard against fire. It deheld that office in 1812; Lord Mel- while holding, the French people will stroys both life and property. Last bourne, who, as the Hon. William be ready and anxious to give it up year 141 persons lost their lives in Lamb, held it in 1827; and Mr. Bal- before the army is ready. For it is Canada by fire. Ordinary care only four, the present First Lord of the also an expensive business holding is required to prevent this loss, and it Admiralty, who held it from 1887 to Verdun and the French are becoming is hard to realize that Canadians are 1891. One Irish Secretary (Lord chary of the lives of their sons. So so blind to their own interests as not Frederick Cavendish) was murdered. far Verdun has cost the Germans be- to appreciate this condition and give

## She Could Write, Anyway,

ster, by reason of his instructions that that proportion from now on and will A lady who lived alone had taken in firing on rioters buckshot was to not pay a total of more than 130,000 into her service a young girl from the country. One day both mistress The French, having already an eye and maid were going out, and in such to the end of the war, hate to lose that circumstances it was usual for the key The Chief Secretary for Ireland is many sons, though they inflict a loss of the back door to be hidden in the not one of the principal secretaries of more than twice as large on the Ger- garden. The hiding-place had been State-in fact, he is not really a Sec- mans. Only the loss of German ef- pointed out to the girl, and when she retary of State at all. His full title fectiveness at each assault makes it went out she was careful to secrete is Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieu- worth while for the French to stay. the key in the place indicated, but she tenant of Ireland. But though the Most of the French losses were right pinned on the door a piece of paper on a few hours of her company she came Irish executive is formally vested in at the beginning of the battle. They which she had written. "Shall be the Lord Lieutenant in Council, that were so great during the first week back soon. Key under the flower-

# Hobo's Idea of Breakfast.

The hobo from the city has different ideas from the farmer as to working hours. The Country Gentleman says that a hobe got a job from a farmer in the busy season. He worked till 9.30, then had his supper At 4 the next morning he was called to get up. He ate a hearty breakfast, then started upstairs again, sayworked-two suppers in one night

# To Kill Flies in Houses.

of the story of the diamonds, dared but when the latter has such a seat When the two Generals fought it (16 ounces) of equal parts of milk and night to take command. The Ger- and active campaign of fly destruction. mans at that time were coming stead- great inroads may be made upon this ily on, the French falling back, on pest, and many valuable lives may be

> Aim of Charity. "Sweet charity is always gratefully

Before de Castelnau was able to "I don't know about that. Once in organize his defence, the Germans, London I saw a lovely lady throw a

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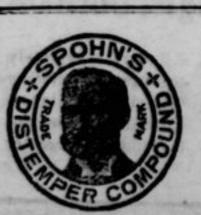
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jority have declared their

settling in France when I

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must be well boiled. 15c Instant Postum-a soluble dissolves quickly in a cup of l and, with cream and sugar, delicious beverage instantly.

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