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**THE HOME.**

**THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER.**

How can I tell her?—  
By her cellar,  
Clearly shelves and whitened wall,  
I can guess her  
By her dresser,  
And the back staircase and hall;  
And with pleasure  
Take her measure,  
By the way she keeps her broom;  
Or the peeping,  
At the "kneeping".  
Of her back and unused rooms,  
By her kitchen's air of neatness  
And its general completeness.

**VARIOUS TROUBLES.**

"Needles and pins, needles and pins,  
When a man marries his trouble be- gins."

This little old nursery jingle is lisped by baby lips the land over. It means nothing to the little one, but to us, who have left childhood far behind the words do not seem quite so foolish after all. Trouble comes to everybody at some time or other and is inevitable; but that it should be particularly con- nected with a man's matrimonial affairs seems rather a sad reflection on womankind. Yet she is not always at fault. There are almost as many mar- riages which prove failures as there are happy ones, and the causes are in- numerable; yet all are not of such a serious nature at first but that a lit- tle care, patience or sacrifice, on the part of husband or wife, could remedy. One thing which causes serious trou- ble very often is that both parties keep up the best appearances before mar- riage and show off to advantage every time. When it is too late to mend each one finds that his "idol has clay feet," and unless common sense is the master there will be trouble.

This carelessness in displaying self- liness or temper is not much worse than carelessness in dress. No man can long be fond of a slovenly woman, and vice versa. It does seem that the only man a woman would want to please is her husband. But, unfortunately, after marriage she forgets that he admires pretty dresses and sweet smiles, and meets him day after day looking her worst. A certain wife has made con- siderable trouble for herself in this way. Her husband never sees her but in a most slovenly condition unless she expects company or is going out. Then she will expend considerable care on her toilet. The husband's jealousy has been aroused, for as she never dresses up for him he has concluded that whenever she is "fixed up" it has been for someone else. She cares more for than him. As a result their home life is not so happy as it could be, but course it is impossible for a woman doing her own work to be always "dressed up," but there is no excuse for unkempt hair, ragged clothes and slipshod heels, and certainly there may be a respite from housework in the evening when the husband is at home.

Everyone knows what a feeling of satisfaction and happiness there is in being warmly welcomed when return- ing home after an absence, be it ever so short. A man who comes home after a hard and long day's work to a cheerful home and a cross or peevish wife will lose temper, and be cannot be blamed for it. A smile costs nothing, and a pleasant greeting does make such a difference. If it is mysterious, why husbands and wives should withhold all love until one or the other lies in the coffin. For the average man and woman life holds few pleasures at best, and why they should encourage any- thing which brings unhappiness to either is certainly incomprehensible. That little clause in the marriage vows, "For better and for worse," is too often por- tioned out of the "worse" than that of the "better," but much of our trouble is of our own making.

Happily for country girls, almost all learn to keep house and their motto is proverbial of men that a tempting dish will find their hearts quicker than sight else, but even if not altogether the truth it nevertheless has some foundation. The woman who wishes to please the man she married will not cease trying until she has attained suc- cess in the culinary art, and evoked from her husband the compliment, "My wife is a fine cook." It is only a selfish woman who will not learn, and the world pity the man who is unfortu- nate enough to marry her. Such men, unless of that patient, uncomplaining class, which by the way, are few and far between, will sooner or later take their meals in other places, stay out late at night and probably resort to strong drink.

Another thing which causes unhappi- ness in many a home is the neglect of children and house in order that the wife and mother may attend societies and meetings, clubs and politics. A woman who feels that she must give much time and attention to such work should not marry. No one can serve two masters, for one or the other must suffer. For the wife and mother, home and comfort should be the first consid- eration, and if she then has time to at- tend to foreign missions and the woman's suffrage question all right and well. There is no better example of these poor, misguided wives, who have so much to do that their homes and families are neglected, than Mrs. Jelly- by in Dickens' "Bleak House," and there are many like her today. Of course, the other extreme is quite as bad. To be so particular about one's work that there is no time left for com- pany, or visiting, reading or self-im- provement, makes a miserable tread- mill of life and no woman should allow herself to get into such a habit. Age creeps on fast enough without encour- age-ment. If only the happy medium could be attained, this world would not be so miserable as it is for many.

**DELICIOUS CAKES.**

When one becomes tired of layer cakes and of loaf cakes, and yet some- thing of the kind is necessary on the table, a pretty departure is fancy-shaped small cakes. If one is the own- er of a number of odd shaped tiny tins so much the better. They may be purchased in the shape of hearts, dia- monds, flowers, etc., and are set into a large pan when placed in the oven. If they are not to be had ordinary gem pans will do, only a table spoonful of the cake batter being put in each. The cake may also be baked in large sheets in dripping pans and cut into fanciful shapes. The following re- cipe makes delicious cakes: One cup of

butter worked to a cream, two cups of sugar, one cup milk, three of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mixed into the flour, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Beat the butter into the sugar and gradually add and beat into it the eggs, then the lemon juice and rind, then the milk and finally the flour and baking powder.

After the cakes are baked and are cooled and cut into shape they should be iced with colored icings. A plain icing is made of a cupful of powdered sugar and the unbeaten white of an egg, flav- ored with a little lemon juice. All the cakes should not be iced alike. A drop of saffron or egg yolk will make the icing yellow, a couple of spoonfuls of raspberry or strawberry juice will make it pink, and a couple table-spoon- ulars of melted chocolate will make a rich brown. The lemon must be omit- ted in the colored icings. To melt the chocolate grate it into a cup and set the cup into a vessel of boiling water, being careful that no water gets into the cup. When melted pour it into the icing. The icing should be care- fully put on the cakes with a brush and cover the sides as well as the top. These little cakes are so very pretty and keep so well, if not eaten, that everyone will be pleased with them.

**STOOPED SHOULDERS.**

Among school children this trouble is very noticeable. Constantly stoop- ing over their desks generally ac- counts for it, and careless attitudes assumed otherwise tends to aggravate the forward curve of the spine and shoulders. There seems to be no help or cure in the best remedy. The leaning and stooped positions in which the child sits, walks or stands is only laziness. It may occasionally be weakness, but that is rare. Sleeping on hard pillows is often the cause of round shoulders. It throws the head forward, and besides it is not a healthy way to sleep. Low pillows are by far the best.

The child who has a tendency to stooped shoulders will soon be able to cure himself if he is reminded often. Involuntarily he will hold up his head and throw out his shoulders. If the head is held well up and a line with the spine there need be little fear of the shoulders becoming stooped. There is danger in the chest contracting, be- cause the lungs power may be impaired. Every mother wants to see her children with strong, well-formed bodies, and while they are growing she needs to watch them vigilantly.

**SCRIPTURE CAKE.**

Three and one-half cups I. Kings, iv.; 22.  
Two cups Jeremiah, vi; 20.  
One cup Judges, xv; 25; last clause.  
Two cups I. Samuel, xii. 12, (raisins).  
Two cups Nahum iii. 12.  
One cup Numbers, xvii. 11.  
One large iron spoonful I. Samuel, xiv; 25.  
II Chronicles, ix. 9 to taste.  
Six of Jeremiah xvii. 11.  
A pinch of Genesis, xv. 13.  
A cup of Genesis, xxiv. 52.

Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy, Proverbs xiii, 14, and you will have a good cake.

**HONEY RECIPES.**

**Honey Tea Cake.**—One cup of extract- ed honey, one-half cup thick, sour cream, two eggs, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, scant half teaspoonful soda, fla- vor to taste.

**Honey Foam.**—Bakers beat honey and the white of eggs together and use it to brush the tops of cakes, cookies, etc.

**An Excellent Harvest Drink.**—Mix honey and water together strong enough to carry an egg, after it has stood four weeks in a warm place, strain through a cloth and use as a tonic.

**Honey Lemon Cake.**—One cup of but- ter, two cups of honey, four eggs, tea- spoon of essence of lemon, half cup sour cream, teaspoon of soda, and flour to stir as stiff as can be.

**NO KISSING LIKELY.**

Mr. Grubbs (10 p.m.)—I have to go to sleep, knowing that strange young man is down in the parlor with our daughter.

Mrs. Grubbs—Don't you worry. We had onions to-night, you know.

**PALACE FOR SALE.**

The palace in question is situated in a large park known as Addington Park, England, and for the last 100 years has been the country seat of the Arch- bishops of Canterbury. The palace it- self is a handsome structure, dating from the reign of King George III, still in a state of complete repair, and has, which at one time belonged to the Crown; was used as a sort of hunting box by the sovereigns, and finally was ceded by one of their number to a favorite one of their quaint tenures, by which Crown property so often is held in England—the obligation to pre- sent a mess of porridge to each suc- ceeder at his coronation banquet. The palace and park demand such a large sum of money to keep up in fitting style that the Ecclesiastical Commis- sioners, acting in deference to the re- spect of the present Archbishop of Can- terbury, who finds his metropolitan pal- ace of Lambeth quite a sufficient drain upon his exchequer, have placed it up- on the market for sale to the highest bidder.

Many of the millinery stores in London serve alcoholic stimulants to their patrons, and on the bills they are charged as "trimmings."

**CITIES IN MIDAIR.**

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The highest villages of Europe having a permanent population are situated in Switzerland, Italy and France. In the order of their altitude they are: Rery, an Italian village, south of the Monte Rosa, at an altitude of 6,990 feet above sea level; its 120 inhabitants live there summer and winter. Their only con- nection with the outside world leads through the Botta-Gorca Mountain pass, which is sometimes closed up by snow for several weeks at a time. In the valley of Avers, in Switzerland, at an elevation of 6,990 feet above sea level; the second; the third highest village in Europe. The town of Livigno Valley, also in Italy, 6,720 feet above sea level; next comes Avero in the French Department of Savoy, 6,615 feet above sea level, and Veran, not far from the former, at an altitude of 6,580 feet.

**WHAT THE INVENTOR SAYS.**

Mr. Cole, the inventor went very fully into the details of his process and the art of butter-making generally. He stated that since the time of Fla- rosh there had been no real improve- ment in the method of manufacturing butter, and that such a process as he had placed before them would probab- ly at first offend the prejudices of the public. He then entered on the merits of his patent. He pointed out that the great drawback to the ordinary production of butter was that by feed- ing the cattle on roots more albumen was created in the milk, and this not being properly and thoroughly ex- tracted from the butter fat an inferior article was produced not only in taste but in preservative qualities. In the new process invented by him this did not affect the quality of the butter at all, and farmers might without fear feed cows on whatever food they would eat. Climate accordingly did not count, and the same quality of butter can be manufactured in winter as in summer, giving an enor- mous impetus to the industry. As his process was entirely automatic no skill was needed and no hazard was run by the manufacturer. The same quan- tity and the same quality of butter can be produced, he said, from equal quantities of the same milk.

During the time Mr. Cole was ex- plaining his process butter was being manufactured, and exactly half an hour after the air had been turned into the receiver the butter had gathered at the top of the jar and was taken out to be pressed for delivery. The mem- bers of the Legislature present were much impressed with what they saw, and without doubt the near future will see this useful and novel invention in general use.

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