

## MISTRESS AND MAID.

## The Servant Trouble Is in a Large Measure Due to the Inefficiency

"I have always believed thoroughly that at the bottom of much of the ser ant trouble lies the inefficiency of the art trouble lies the members of the average housewife," writes Helen Wat-terson Moody, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "How is it possible that an ignorant servant, though willing, should become capable, except through such training as a skilled mistress can give her, or how can a most efficient maid live up to her own ideals under mistress who, having no training, and therefore no standards of her own, must be lacking in understanding and appreciation of the work of others And yet if you ask almost any house keeper to define a good servant she will tell you it is one who relieves her from care and responsibility. What would be thought of the head of a banking house who estimated his employes sole ly accordingly to their ability to relieve him of the duties that properly belong to himself? The banker values a clerk who is able to obey orders intelligently and upon whose fidelity he can rely but he does not expect him to do his thinking for him. You see, the trouble with us, as mistresses, is largely that we want to be relieved of the responsibility that comes with home m instead of accepting it as our chief con-cern in life, studying it as we would any other profession, meeting all its requirements with skill and knowledge, and seeing, back of all the trying and petty details, the dignity and value of the work we are doing. I do not wish to seem to undervalue the diffi-culties of the profession. It is not an easy one; it is the hardest one I know, and it is often filled with details that are neither pleasant nor dignified. But so are the professions of medicine, of ournalism, of law, and even the min-

## THE ART OF COOKING.

#### It Lies in Knowing How to Prepare One Dish in a Hundred Appetizing Ways.

No more should be cooked than is intended to be eaten at one meal, says Mrs. Lemcke, the cooking expert. The true art of cooking lies not in cooking large pieces of meat, or in cake, bread and pastry baking, but in how to pre-pare one kind of meat and fish in a hundred different ways, how to utilize everything so that nothing is wasted and to convert all that may be left from one meal to savory and palatable dishes for the next; to combine herbs, spices, onion, chives and garlic in such a way that all the ingredients are harmoniously blended, that nothing predominates that vegetables retain their natural flavors and are not spoiled by the ingredients added; that meat is cooked in such a way that nothing of its nutritious value is lost. A great deal of the unhappiness of this world is due to Drunkenness, which is raving for stimulating and intoxicating drinks, is a certain consequence of an injudicious diet. If all our women better acquainted with the ele ments of the human system they would then know that no one can keep in good health unless these elements receive the proper nourishments to supply the

# BELTS FOR SUMMER.

### They Will Be Slightly Wider and More Elaborate Than Those Worn Last Season.

Belts will be slightly wider this sum mer and in addition to the crushed silk and ribbon effects there will be various designs in skins, such as snake, mon-



NEAT SUMMER BELT.

key, alligator and goat, while among the metals will be enameled tin, gold, silver and aluminium.

A white enameled belt striped with black is quite the smartest thing among the metal belts. The overlapping end finished in a sharp point and slipped through a strap of enameled tin. The buckle is of solid white enamel, or to vary the design it may be of old gold, bronze or other dark metal.

# For Early Spring Freekles

Take one teaspoonful of powdered borax and dissolve it in one pint of rain water. Add one gill of buttermilk. Bathe the face and hands at night before retiring. Use clear cold water next morning and your complexion will be like satin. This is to be used at once as the mixture will not keep. It is just enough for one application, and is excellent for removing freckles caused by the spring sun.

# Fasting for Brain Workers.

number of feminine brain workers have come to the conclusion that always keeps her appointments to the they can do better work by going with- | minute, never forgets her engagements. out breakfast, eating only a light luncheon and making six o'clock dinner prac-She is very popular with young and old tically the only meal of the day. Many of those who have tried it declare that they have entirely overcome the faintness that they felt at first, and that one can do to show their appreciation of the courtesy extended them is to be better use than ever before.

## SPORT WAS BEATEN.

#### How a Chicago Know-It-All Young Man Lost a Bet of Five Dollars to a Friend.

The individual who is ready to bet on anything, who delights in being thought a "sport" and is ready to back his opinion with money, is sometimes a reat to his friends.

One such man was walking along State street yesterday with a friend. The friend was a modest and unassumng fellow, and when a stylishly dressed young woman passed them in the crowd of shoppers the betting man said:



HE SPOKE TO HER.

'What a beauty!" and his compani a beauty!" and ms ... to "For half a cent I'd s ... to gan to said: "For half a cent I'd sher." Then the betting ma ffer wagers that the other was afraid to address a word to the young woman. His bet of five dollars was taken and the modest man hurried after the lady, lifted his hat and walked beside her to the next corner. When he returned and pocketed the money the crestfallen sport asked what she had said.

"Oh, she asked why I wasn't home last night. You see, she's my sister."— Chicago Daily News.

## MAKES HAIR CROW.

#### Kerosene, So Some Women Claim, Is the Best Scalp Tonic That Can Be Applied.

It has been given out for some time 

tonished her friends, upon being com-plimented upon the fine appearance of her hair, by telling them that it was due entirely to a persistent and thorough treatment with the familiar kerosene of corner grocery commerce.

andkerchief. A silk handkerchief is recommended by hairdressers as most seful in retaining the natural electriciy of the hair. By noon the following lay the odor of the kerosene has disap-By noon the following eared, and in another 12 hours the oiliess that followed its use is gone.

nonths' faithful treatment.-N. Y

# CHICKEN TAMALES.

# How to Prepare a Dish Which Is Parts of the West.

To make chicken tamales, boil two n water enough to cover until the skins of the corn will slip off; then wash the corn and grind it very fine. Boil a arge chicken, and mix the liquor in ground corn, adding a pound of firm lard and salt to taste. Having boiled a bound of red peppers until soft, remove the seeds and mash the peppers to pulp; add a garlic button (chopped) and one-half a pound of ground chillies Mix this preparation with the chicken Fill wet corn husks (inner husks) with the mixture, alternately with the meal and chicken, tie up, and boil from 45 minutes to an hour in a gallon of water. When all are half done turn the top ones over. This mixture will make a dozen "hot tamales." Serve hot, with the husks opened, and the tamales piled on

A more simple process is to use a quart of scalded corn meal instead of the hulled corn, and a lump of butter the size of a walnut instead of the lard. In this case take a lump of the dough pat it out into a thin, flat cake, put one spoonful of the above chicken mixture on it, roll them together, then roll the tamale tightly in the corn shucks; tie the ends of the shucks together in a knot to keep the tamales from coming open; these need to boil only about 20 minutes.—Mrs. W. L. Tabor, in Farm and Fireside.

Courtesy Wins Many Frienus. "I know a young girl who is so punctilious, it is a pleasure to invite her any where," said a lady not long since, "She prompt."



# CHICKEN LANGUAGE.

#### The Cries of the Feathered Folk Are Said to Be Comprehensible to Human Beings.

Chickens speak in a language that Chickens speak in a language that human ears learn readily to compre-hend. For the most part it is instinc-tive. A fuzzy toddler six hours out of the shell has five distinct calls. The first and loudest of them is the lost note, uttered when it loses sight of its mother or finds itself out in the cold. It is loud and very shrill: "Pee-ee-op! Pee-ee-op!" ee-op! Pee-ee-ee-op! Pee-eee-o The second, the hunger note, is The second, the hunger note, is as shrill, but more plaintive, running somewhat thus: "Yeap! Yeeap! Yeeeap!" As soon as eating begins it changes to a sort of satisfied chittering: "Wit-wit! Wit-wit! Wit-witweet!" After sating the chicks grow sleepy, and cry to be covered. The is somewhat like that of hunger, with a peculiar tremolo, breaking it in with a peculiar tremoto, breaking it in the middle: "Yee-pl-leepl! Yee-pl-lee-pl!" does not fully represent it, but comes as near as the limitations of vowels and consonants admit. The fifth note, the chir-r-r of fright or astonishment, is the quaintest of all. This chir-r develops at last in the grating call of warning, at sound of which from their mother even the youngest scatter and scutter to cover. Anything, a bird, a kite, even a very small passing cloud, sailing in the sky over-head, will evoke this warning cry. Let one hen sound it, every other will take it up. Often the alarm is a false one, but centuries of hawks have impressed upon each feathered mind that "danger cometh out of the air" and they govern themselves accordingly.

their broods, but it may be news to many that though a hundred hens may be clucking in the same inclosure, the voice of each will be individual and un-mistakable to her immediate family. A chick just out of the nest may not be able to discriminate, but let it follow for a day and it is past making mis-takes. Even more wonderful is the hen's ability to differentiate her brood

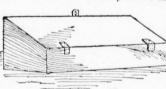
about him to share in some dainty with nearly the same notes, but deeper and more resonant in the beginning and running at the end into a high treble. There is something clownish in his cackle. He cackles only to express a pained astonishment, or else by way "I have applied it regularly once a fortnight in the following manner," she said: "A little is poured into a saucer and rubbed with the fingers into the roots of the hair. The application is slow and thorough, the gentle massage of the finger tips keeping the sage of th pores open for the absorption of the oil. of expression—hope, fear, defiance, tri-"The treatment is made at night, and my hair is afterward tied up in a silk fine, ineffable conceit."

It is the hens without families, though, that are the true barnyard gossips. Any fine day, outside molting time, you may see them standing in groups, their heads close together. chuckling and chattering like so many blackbirds, or else wallowing in light "The effect of this treatment is promptly noticeable. I have used no kerosene for two years. The present condition of my hair is due to a six other.—N. Y. Sun.

# KEEP THE NESTS CLEAN.

## A Handy Contrivance Made of Chean Material That Is Easily Pro-

In the accompanying illustration it is readily seen that the cover for the nests is so constructed that the lid is on an incline and entirely covers the



COVERED NESTS.

nests, making no place for the fowls to harbor at night. As they are fed in the morning the lid is lowered. In the evening it is simply raised and latched. It needs little explanation and is made of material easily procured on any farm.-Morgan S. Joslin, in Farm and

Making Corn Rows Straight. It does not pay to make crooked corn rows, despite the well-known old saying that "the most corn always grows in crooked rows." That is a reminis-cence of days when stumps and stones obstructed the surface and made at impossible to do neat work in marking A strong horse, easy on the bit, is necessary in doing good work in marking rows. Still more is a clear sight to the  $\epsilon$ nd of the field on the part of the man driving the horse. Unless the surface is very uneven four marks can be made at once, of which the in side one will follow the mark made in going around last time. This makes three rows for planting gained in going across the field, and six in going and returning. It does not take long to mark out a large field in this way. But if the surface is uneven, as most eastern farms are, it is better to mark rows with markers having only three teeth -American Cultivator.

# Beer Made from Water.

Beer tabloids are about to be put on the market by a German firm. A small tablet dropped into a glass of water will turn it into beer as fresh as if just

"Man was made to mourn," mused the old man with long white whiskers, "but women seem to have taken the job away from him! By hokey, but they do enjoy a funeral!"—Kansas City Independent. From Baby in the High Chair

From Baby in the High Chair to grandma in the rocker Grain-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired substitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at 4 the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

# Conflicting Emotions.

Mrs. Joy-Oh, John, run for the phy-cian. The baby's swallowed your diamond Bachelor Brother—Physician be hanged!
I'll bring a surgeon.—Jeweler's Weekly.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tightor New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Sore, and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

## More Information.

Tommy-Paw, what do they put water in stock for?

Mr. Figg—To soak the investors with, my son.—Indianapolis Journal.

## Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

Ancient Roquefort Cheese. It is said that Roquefort cheese dates back to Pliny's time. Some of it smells as though it were a great deal older than that.—Bos ton Transcript.

# To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money is it fails to cure. 25c.

When a boy comes home with a string of fish, it is a mean trick to ask him if he caught them all.—Atchison Globe.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

In talking up a trade with a real horse-jockey, never close the bargain till the next day.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Every time we meet a school-teacher, we find that we have always been pronouncing another word incorrectly.—Atchison Globe.

Friend—"How is it that you sell so many more bicycles than the other dealers?" Dealer—"I give free surgical attendance for a year with each wheel."—N. Y. Journal.

"Miss Hiland—er—I know what I want to say, but—er—I don't know how to ex-press myself," began Mr. Homewood, "Ex-press yourself, Mr. Homewood," Miss Hi-land cut in, "won't the railroad people let you travel as a first-class passenger?"— Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Seen Ploddytop teaching his wife to ride for the amateur ladies' handicap?" "Yes. What of it? He's been late at business every morning since he started it." "Do you know why?" "No." "Well, while he trains his missus of course he misses his train!"—Ally Sloper.

Allowances. — Mrs. Cadger—"They tell me, Henrietta, that your husband is unkind to you." Mrs. Howes—"Yes, John is not very gentle in his manners, I must admit; but there is one thing I will say for him, he never kicks up a rug or creases a tidy."— Boston Transcript.

Custom Reversed.—Mrs. Amsterdam—"How Willie has grown!" Mrs. Columbus —"Yes; isn't it wonderful?" "Why. he's larger than his father." "Yes, indeed; I have to make over Wille's clothes for his father now."—Yonkers Statesman.

thought you hated Dick Dashley, yet I saw him hugging you last Well, I be-idid say he was a bear."—Kansas City pendent.

Independent.

Her Work Appreciated.—Hoax — "It seems to me that the girl Henpeck married is making i'm a good wife." Joax—"Looks to me more as if she was making him a good husband. He'll soon be a model, I hear."—Philadelphia North American.

Some persons are so given over to worrying that they fret more or less every time the tide goes out for fear it won't come in again.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

# The Maid and the Miracle

Miss Lucy Tucker, the daughter of a prominent farmer of Versailles, Ind., was the victim of nervous pros-tration. Most of the time she was confined to bed, and was on the verge of St. Vitus' dance. It was a pitiful case which medical science failed to conquer. Finally a doctor prescrib-ed Dr. Williams' Plink Pilis for Pale People. Her father said:

People. Her father said:

"We began giving the pills at once, and the next day we could see a change for the better in her. We gave her one pill after each meal until she was entirely well. She has not been sick a day since. We othink the cure almost miraculous.

"Frank Tucker, Mrs. F.Tucker."

"An and Mrs. Frank Tucker, heing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, being duly sworn, state that the foregoing is true in every particular. HUGH JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace. From the Republican, Versailles, Ind. 

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, 5 boxes \$2.50.

Exasperating.

Mrs. Higgsley—Clara, I must insist that you send young Mr. Granley away earlier. It was long after 11 o'clock last night when you closed the front door after him.

Clara—I know it, mamma, and I have made up my mind a dozen different times to make him leave early, but he has a way, somehow, of always giving the impression long after the shank of the evening has passed that he is just about to say somehing one has been waiting for. It's awfully exasperating—Chicago Evening News.

Woman's Long Suit.

"Man was made to mourn," mused the old man with long white whiskers, "but women seem to have taken the job away the doesn't look it."

"No, he doesn't. He came home late the other night! It was a dark night, and Briggs was slightly muddled. He the other night! Away a series dark night."

"No, he doesn't. He came home late the other night! He doesn't look it."

"No, he doesn't. He doesn't look it."

"No, he doesn't. He came home late the other night! He o

"Yes. It was a screen door!" The Coldest.

Yabsley-What was the coldest weather

ou ever saw?

Mudge—I don't know. You don't expect
man to carry a thermometer in his pocket
no to a heitest, do you? when he is proposing to a heitess, do you?

-Indianapolis Journal.

"Look! There's a colored messenger boy, unning." "Sure enough. They ought to divertise him as 'Warranted, fast black.'" -Philadelphia Bulletin.

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