



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

One of the Most Public Spirited Women of the Nation.

Mrs. John A. Logan of Washington, ex-president of the American Red Cross and always an active worker for the welfare of that great society, knows personally every national character of importance from President Roosevelt to the smallest Grand Army post commander.

Mary Simmerson Cunningham was only seventeen years old when in 1855 she became the bride of John A. Logan, then prosecuting attorney of Gallatin county, Ill., and a hero of the Mexican war while yet in his teens.

Her father, by appointment of President Pierce, was registrar of the land



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office of that county, and she had left her studies at St. Vincent's convent, Kentucky, to become her father's assistant, and there it was that the Black Eagle of Illinois met and wooed her.

While it has never been argued that General Logan was anything but a brave man, yet not many persons know that his wife deserved the greatest of credit for the record made by him.

Few women in this country displayed greater personal bravery during the civil war than she did, for it was her ambition that her handsome husband should become famous. She set the example at her own home by her courageous deeds, of which she would write the general, with the result that he would go into the next battle with renewed spirit and daring.

The first money General Logan sent home out of his pay his wife spent toward the purchase of a home, and when he returned from the war she handed him the deed for the house and ten acres of land, bought from the savings of the remittances which he had made.

Mrs. Logan is a charming woman to meet. Added to the cultivation of a life spent among famous people is the talent of native genius, and the two have so blended that she ranks among the foremost of her sex in the nation.

Mrs. Logan is a Methodist and a devout worshiper, but in her religious sympathies she is most broad minded, and under her presidency the Garfield hospital grew from the most minute of beginnings to a field of the most wide and useful beneficence.

Harmless Face Cream.

There is absolutely nothing in this cream to encourage a growth of hair even when used every day for a lifetime. It not only makes the skin white and smooth, but refines it as well. It is best to use a bowl for cold cream making, a generous cooking bowl placed in a deep pan of water and drawn to the front of the stove. Into the bowl or whatever you use put a scant quarter ounce of white wax, two and a half ounces of spermaceti—also scant weight—and two and a half ounces of oil of sweet almonds. When these are hot and well blended remove the bowl and add one and a half ounces of rose water and a tiny pinch of borax, stirring briskly with a silver fork till cool. If the rose water does not scent it sufficiently put in at the same time enough perfume of any kind to give it the fragrance desired. The beating makes it light like whipped cream or the whites of eggs and is a very necessary part of the operation. Is not this easy? Whatever you use to hold it should be warmed before the cream is put in. Use small receptacles, because the fingers are bound to leave streaks in the cream when you are treating the skin.

Girls of Medium Coloring.

For the vast army of girls of medium coloring the following hints are given: If hair is dark and eyes blue, in choosing a gown seek to match the eyes and contrast the hair. One rule in selecting color is to match the hair by day and the eyes by night. If the complexion is sallow, shades of red and brown are good. If the hair is black and complexion swarthy, avoid black and all shades of mauve, green and violet; yellow, scarlet and pink are to be worn. If fair, with no trace of color, the complexion can be lightened by the addition of rose or yellow, glowing purple, dark blue and dark green. White and blue green is an ideal mixture for the wear of fair young girls with rose leaf complexions. A red head must beware of pink and scarlet; green is her color and white is her standby. There are also browns, onks and copper tints that make red hair look beautiful.

To Wave the Hair.

To wave the hair get from the drug-gist a five cent box of white pine tar,

pour the contents into a bottle (a quart size) of hot water and let stand until cold. The tar will cling to the bottom of the bottle. Do not shake, as you will get the full substance and strength of the tar without shaking. Just use the water from the tar. To use put a little into a small vessel and rub into the scalp of the head and in the hair with a brush—use a little larger than a toothbrush will do—while the hair is wet. Push it forward and press it with the fingers. The constant use of this is a sure recipe. It is said, for wavy hair, and it cannot be used too often. When the water is all used from the jar just replace hot water and continue so for two or three months, and the tar will last for that length of time, if not longer.

Grace in Walking.

If you want to walk gracefully don't look at your feet, but hold your head well up in the air. Don't shuffle. A little thoughtfulness and practice in high stepping will soon break you of this ugly habit. Don't bend back at the waist under the impression that you are thereby walking erect. It throws the stomach forward and is almost as inimical to grace as round shoulders. Finally, don't allow yourself to walk "pigeon-toed"—that is, with the toes turned in or straight. You can never be graceful in movement while you do. It is always hard to tell what to do with the hands. The natural way is not beautiful, but is sometimes obviated by carrying a parcel.

Marry Not Too Young.

An ancient writer gives this excellent advice on matrimony to those who contemplate it. It is so pithy, so all wise, that modern maids might well appreciate it:

"Marry not too young. Let thy liking ripen before thy love, let thy love advise before you choose, and let thy choice be fixed before you marry. Remember that the whole happiness or unhappiness of thy life depends upon this one act. Remember nothing but death can dissolve this knot, and he that repents him of his own act either is or was a fool by confession."

Whisk Broom Holder.

A clever woman has put her knowledge of basketry to good account in the fashioning of a whisk broom holder. This consists of two disks of basket work similar to those used for the bottom of a fancy basket and caught together at the sides by large, fluffy bows of three inch satin ribbon, the color being a delicate pink, in harmony with her room furnishings. A band of ribbon of narrow width, but matching in tone, is used to suspend the holder.

Getting Baby Into the Bath.

A simple expedient for overcoming the fear of the bath which afflicts some nervous children is to cover the bath with a sheet and then lower the little one into the bath, sheet and all. As he does not see the bath, he does not realize what it is, and, coming gradually into the pleasantly warm water, he rather enjoys it, as a rule. In a very short time this precaution will be found unnecessary even with the most nervous of babies.

The Kitchen Sink.

Placing the sink in front of a window helps to make the routine work of washing pans and kettles less like drudgery, says a household magazine. To secure an architectural effect for the exterior of a house this pleasure of an outlook is often thoughtlessly taken away from the kitchen. The secret of making kitchen work enjoyable is to keep recurring duties at a minimum, relieving them by every possible labor saving device.

Coddled Eggs.

Coddled eggs are the perfection of boiled eggs and once eaten will always be preferred to the other. Have a deep cup or similar receptacle, heated by rinsing with very hot water. Put in the eggs and pour boiling water over them. Cover closely and let stand five minutes if the eggs are liked soft; longer if further cooking is desired.

The Simmerer.

Every kitchen should have at least one simmerer—that is, a saucepan with a double bottom, the lower one perforated to admit air. There is a space of half an inch between this and the upper bottom. Food cooked in a saucepan of this kind cannot burn, and it may be kept at a gentle heat for hours.

Women's Pockets.

Some day a great reformer in whose aspirations sense is duly blended with enthusiasm will make and win a great fight for adequate pockets in women's street clothes. Why woman does not have more and better pockets in her clothes is one of the mysteries of civilization.

Carving Cloths.

For carving cloths buy linen with a round thread twenty-seven inches wide and a yard long for each cloth. Draw the threads to allow a hem two and a half inches wide, hemstitch either in double or single hemstitch. They laundry well and always look neat.

If you cannot overcome the tendency to stoop, which will destroy the best natural figure, try walking about the house half an hour daily with some light article on the head.

Those who take cold easily after washing their head should rub a little eau de cologne or other spirit into the scalp after the hair is dried.

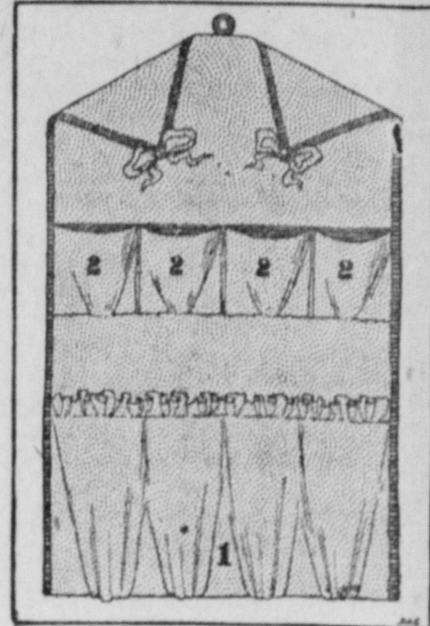
A lump of sugar placed in a teapot when put away after use will prevent it from becoming rusty.

To preserve eggs dip them in boiling water for ten seconds.

SHOE BAG.

Footwear Receptacle to Hang Inside the Closet Door.

To make a pretty shoe bag take one yard of wide red and cream bedtick-ing. Cut from one side enough to leave



HANDY SHOE BAG.

the piece twenty-two inches in width. Face this on the back with turkey red calico. A pocket (1) for hose is made of turkey red box plaited to the bottom of the larger piece. Stitch this to the foundation, gathering the extra fullness at the top of the pocket.

Take the ticking which was cut from the side and bind it with black velvet (that from an old hat answers nicely), then fold it into four parts. Box plait the bottom and stitch to the foundation. This makes four (2) pockets for shoes. Turn over each of the top corners and fasten with a bow of red ribbon. A brass ring is secured at the top to hang the bag by. Fasten it to the inside of clothespress door. The illustration will make the idea clear.

A DANGEROUS HABIT.

Gladstone's Physician Gives Warning Against Growing American Custom.

The growing habit amongst Americans of taking a mint tablet or some other so called digestive after eating a hearty meal, is something that Sir Andrew Clarke, Mr. Gladstone's physician advises strongly against, saying, "It is absolutely dangerous to take into the stomach remedies which are popularly supposed to aid in the digestion of food." There is nothing known to the science of medicine that can perform the work of the human stomach. Drugs do not and cannot digest the food. They simply decompose it. What can be more revolting or disgusting than the thought of taking something into the stomach that is going to turn the good food you have eaten into a mass of corruption.

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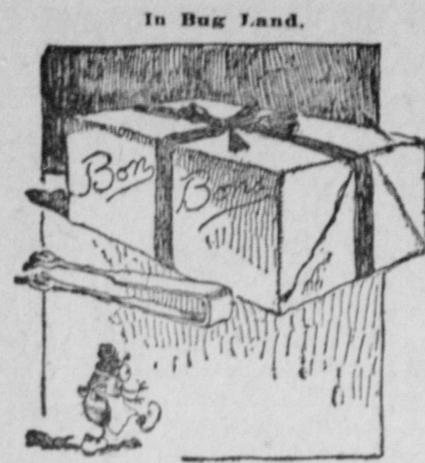
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Lady Bug—Oh, I know Mr. Buggy sent this! I wonder how he knew it was my birthday?—San Francisco Examiner.

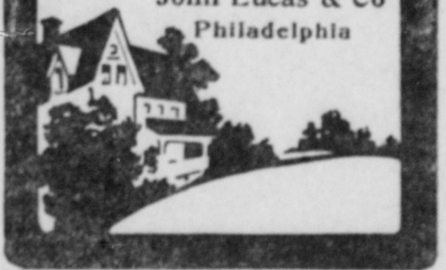
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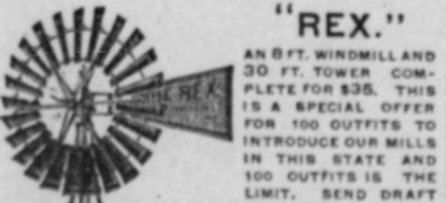


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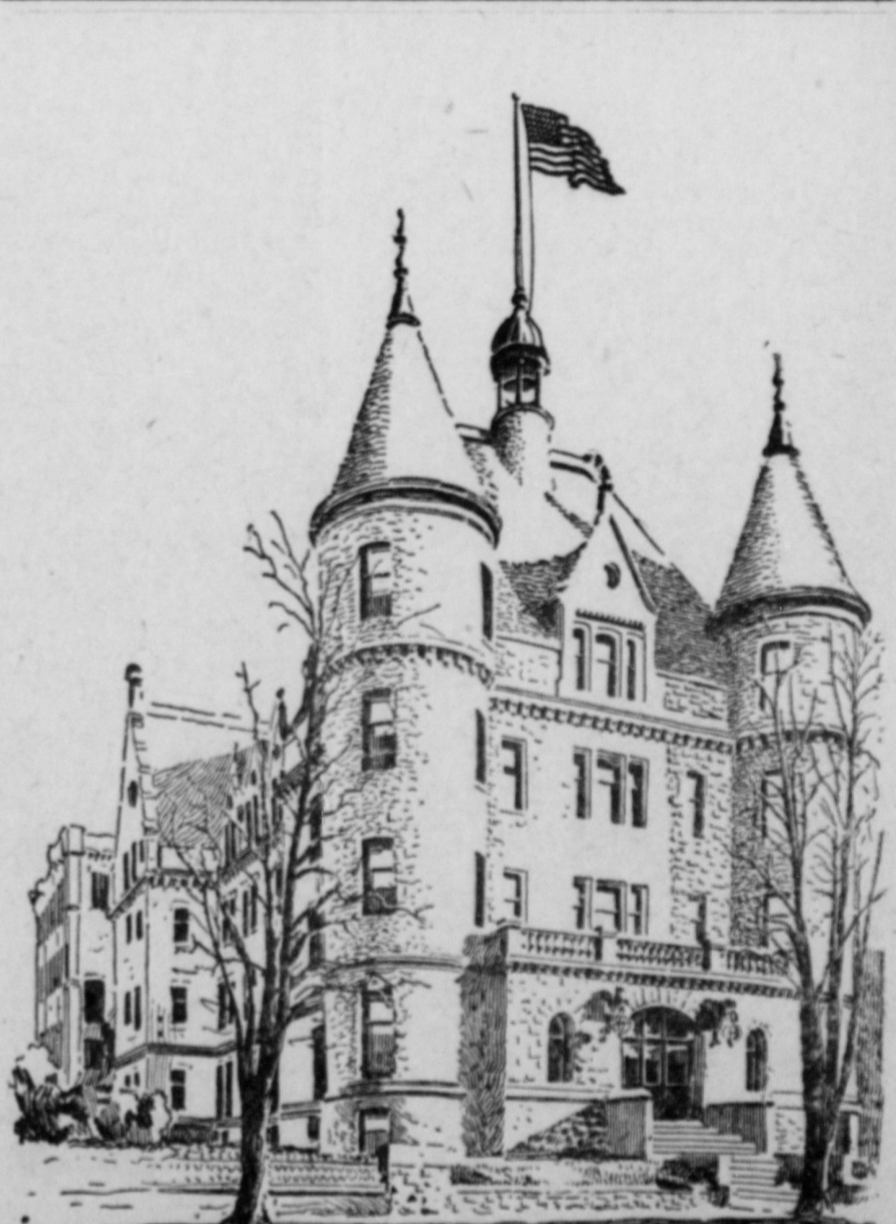
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