



MISS DEBORAH PASSMORE.

An Able Artist in the Employ of the Government.

In the division of pomology of the department of agriculture are reproduced in water color studies the choice varieties of fruits that are sent in from all over the country.

Chief of the little corps of artists doing this work for the government is Miss Deborah Passmore, who is widely known for the accuracy and the beauty of her work. Her water color "portraits" of rare apricots, peaches, plums, grapes and various other fruits are not only technically perfect and therefore of value to the scientific world, but they are really works of art. It is remarkable how she succeeds in catching the very texture of the skin as well as the color and form of the fruit. The



MISS DEBORAH PASSMORE.

hard, smooth surface of a winter apple, the fuzzy cheek of a peach, the pebbled grain of a pear—all are so realistically shown that the fruit stands out from the sheet as if one could pick it up. Yet Miss Passmore is a rapid worker, and the files of the division contain portfolios filled with the output of her brushes. Throughout the department and in the fields where her work has long been recognized as probably the finest that has ever been achieved it excites the greatest admiration and enthusiasm.

Miss Passmore was an artist of unusual ability before she entered the government work and has a large collection of pictures, both in oils and water colors, on the walls of her attractive home. She came to Washington some twenty years ago and established herself as a teacher, having classes composed largely of young women in diplomatic circles. She has been in the department for twelve years, during which time she has acquired the remarkable skill for which she is so well known.—Washington Post.

Why Ashamed of Work?

"A woman who will work and has no false pride about declaring herself a business woman is usually successful," said a prominent man recently, "but I never knew one that committed the folly of apologizing for earning her bread or endeavoring to hide the fact that she was in business that did not make a failure."

What would be said of a man who thought so meanly of his occupation or of himself for being engaged in it that he continually offered excuses for not passing his life in idleness? asks the Chicago Inter Ocean.

This feeling of reserve is one of the chief obstacles to be overcome by the average woman forced to a consideration of the question of earning a livelihood, and the sooner we realize the fact that all work that supplies a legitimate want is honorable the nearer will be the solution of the financial problem so often a menace to the happiness of the individual and the home.

The great law of supply and demand is the chief factor of success in the world of business. That a woman should offer to help fill a demand and receive a just remuneration therefor is not a thing to be ashamed of.

Children's Second Teeth.

No sooner has a child got its first teeth than it is time to begin to think about the second. The first permanent teeth come when the child is from five to seven, and as they are the four molars which come beyond the last molars of the temporary set they are often mistaken for the first teeth. As soon as they appear the child should be taken to the dentist to see if they are regular in their position.

If the teeth do not come in perfectly even and regular a dentist can remedy defects which it is impossible to change after they have been neglected a few years. The dentist should also be seen even before a first tooth is taken out, as if it is removed too soon the jaw contracts and the tooth which comes in its place is crowded.

Care given to the first set is as important as care to the second, and a soft brush should be used twice a day from the time the child is a baby. Tooth powder is not necessary to keep children's teeth in good order. Rinsing the mouth at night with a little lime-water and cleaning often enough with soft water are a better preservative than a dentifrice.

Opposing Labor Savers.

If woman did not oppose the introduction of electricity in the kitchen her work would be easier, is the startling statement made by the writer of "The Electric Housekeeper" in the Tech-

nical World Magazine. Says he: "It would be ungallant, certainly unpleasant and possibly dangerous, to make too clear the parallel between the farmer and the average housekeeper. Yet it is a fact that it is harder to introduce a labor saving device in the kitchen than anywhere else. The successful manufacturer goes far afield to find anything which will cut down the labor necessary for the making of his product, but the head of the average private food factory sticks to her old ways and her old appliances with a devotion which goes far toward accounting for the truth of the old proverb that 'woman's work is never done.'"

"Not one woman in a hundred thousand has yet begun to realize that the best maid of all work on earth is the little copper wire which brings the electric current into her home for lighting purposes."

The Breakfast Room Desk.

No breakfast room is so cozy as the one which contains a well appointed and well stocked desk in the sunniest window, ready to turn to for the immediate answering of the mail which has been perused at breakfast. Englishwomen, who understand the art of letter and note writing better than any women in the world, follow this plan and have certain other customs which come under the class of letter writing made easy.

Letter paper is bought by the quantity, stamps are bought by the hundred and pens by the gross, any of which outlays would be considered an unheard of extravagance by the ordinary American woman, who buys her writing materials in dribbles that are small and stingy as compared with her lavish expenditures in other directions.

Women and the Law.

Most married women imagine that they are mistresses in their own houses, but that, it appears, unless they actually hold the deed to the property, is a delusion. "It should be distinctly understood," said Judge Swartz of Norristown, Pa., in a recent case, "that the husband is master of his own house. The wife has no right to invite or admit her mother or any one else to the house against her husband's will." The judge was good enough to add that the wife might go to see her mother whenever she wished, provided she did not go so often as to neglect her duty to her husband and her home, but he did not say that a man must see that the kindling wood was chopped and the water pails full before he indulged in a visit to his father.—New York Tribune.

A Shirt Waist Box.

Almost every woman owns one of the chintz covered boxes, commonly called window seat boxes, which are invaluable in a small apartment for holding silk skirts, shirt waists or hats, but very few of them are fitted with trays, which greatly increase their convenience. If you are at all handy, however, a very little time and work will settle the matter. Take a strong pasteboard box and line and cover it with silesia, chintz or anything that is convenient and looks well with the lining of the other box. Do not use cheesecloth. Things stick to it.

The Reposeful Woman.

"She is the cleverest woman of my acquaintance," was the verdict of one neighbor on another, "because she is not in the least dull and yet manages to be restful. I know so many bright women—bright in all sorts of different ways, but all alike in one thing—they are never reposeful. They are strung up to concert pitch. They amuse you, charm you, stimulate you, dazzle you, but they never rest you by any chance."—Brooklyn Times.

Alabaster Ornaments.

The best method of cleaning any alabaster ornament is to first remove any grease with spirits of turpentine and then to place the article in water for ten minutes or a little longer if very dirty. Next rub all over with a painter's brush and leave to dry. Then rub again with a soft brush dipped in plaster of paris.

Glove Maxims.

A woman who is careful of her hand must be careful of her gloves, for this is most important. If they are tight they ruin the shape of the hand; if they are badly cut they give a common aspect to the whole appearance, and such gloves are the dearest in the end.

Fix It Now.

There is that bit of gimp or fringe which has been hanging for some time from the chair or couch. Just a few moments with a tack hammer and a few gimp tacks and these pieces of furniture will lose that run down at the heel sort of look they have had.

Frosting For Cake.

One cup of frosting sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water; boil together; take it off the stove and stir in the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth; stir all together well, then frost your cake with it, and you will never want a nicer frosting than this.

Artistic covers are used for the telephone book. They are made to suit the color tone of the room or hall in which they hang. Simple cretonne is one of the prettiest coverings.

A cheap but efficacious disinfectant is made by dissolving one pound of green copperas in one quart of water. Pour down the drains.

To stuff dates remove the stones, fill the dates with almonds or peanuts; then close the fruit and roll in sugar.

The danger of a woman is that she can do nothing in moderation.

Week's News Condensed.

Continued from page 1, third section.

Invention combines the essentials of the submarine torpedo and a torpedo boat. Its inventors claim that it can be guided in any direction from a distance of one or two miles, can be made to completely encircle the ship of an enemy and can be exploded at will or be returned to the point of starting. Its speed is given as twenty knots an hour, and the torpedo charge is 500 pounds of nitro-gelatin, or sufficient to destroy the largest battleship. The wireless apparatus consists of two slim poles, a network of wires and a narrow float made of cellulose, which is all that is visible above the water line, the torpedo being submerged seven feet. A single operator at the keyboard of the wireless apparatus under shore is able to start or stop the engine and steer the float in any direction. The wireless torpedo boat is thirty-two feet in length and twenty-three inches at its widest point. Electric impulses act upon a series of valves, and the valve being opened, compressed air operates the steering gear, furnishes the motive power and fires the fuse. Both of the inventors have been responsible for many of the improvements in the De Forest wireless system.

RELIGIOUS

San Francisco's Hindoo Temple.

A Hindoo priest known as Swami Trigunatita of San Francisco has dedicated in that city a temple of worship called the Vedanta mission. Although it is only a small affair, being a one story building and the membership being about fifty, the importance of the event lies in the claim that it is the first Hindoo church building to be erected in America. Over the door is this inscription, "May the Absolute bless all." The religion preached is called "philosophy applied to practical life."

Church Unity in Canada.

As a result of the recent conference in Toronto of 100 representatives from the governing bodies of the Presbyterian, the Methodist and the Congregational churches of Canada a plan of organic union has been practically agreed upon. The new organization when finally approved by the church members will be known as the "United Church of Canada" and is to be governed by a "general conference" after the form of the Methodists. The next lower body is to be a council of the Congregational style, and the third body in rank is to be the presbytery, headed by a moderator.

Church Concerts For Slaves.

The Church of the Ascension, one of the fashionable Fifth avenue churches of New York, of which the Rev. Percy S. Grant is the pastor, has adopted the plan suggested by Cleveland Moffett in a former number of the Success Magazine of giving a series of popular evening concerts to audiences composed wholly of the people of the tenements.

SOCIOLOGICAL

Large Family as an Evil.

The Rev. Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the national child labor committee, is attracting attention by taking a stand in opposition to the views of President Roosevelt regarding race suicide. In an address at New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. Lovejoy openly declared that the president was mistaken and remarked that many men who are working for less wages than their fathers would hesitate, if they were conscientious, at the responsibility of bringing children into the world "to struggle and toil for a bare livelihood without prospects of advancement." Mr. Lovejoy says that there are about 2,000,000 children employed in manufacturing and mining in this country. In the south the number of children in cotton mills alone has increased from 28,000 to 75,000 in the last ten years.

"This country is making the same mistake as England made during the last century," he declared. "We are spinning the lives of our boys and girls into cotton or wearing them out in glass factories and coal mines. We are sacrificing them to the great American idea of turning out the largest output of goods at the least expense."

Dr. Norton's Easy Death Letter.

The latest notable accession to the ranks of those who advocate the humane killing of hopelessly insane, hopelessly diseased and hopelessly injured in accident is Dr. Charles Elliot Norton, former professor of literature at Harvard. His recent letter to Anne S. Hall of Cincinnati, one of the leaders of this cult, is headed "An Appeal to Reason as Well as Compassion." He says that the matter has acquired new claim for consideration owing to the advance in knowledge, and especially in medicine and surgery, for the purpose of lengthening wretched lives. He insists that there is no longer ground for holding every human life as inviolably sacred and to be preserved, "no matter with what results to the individual or to others." He believes no right thinking man would hesitate to end the suffering and life together of the victim of an accident where recovery was impossible and that it is "criminal cruelty" to prolong the life of a person suffering from cancer and who wants to die. He does not hesitate to call it a plain duty to shorten instead the life of an old person "whose mind



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mas become a chaos of wild imaginings productive of constant distress not only to the sufferer, but to all who live with and attend him." He believes that discussion of this subject may lead to more enlightened public opinion and to a consequent relief of much misery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Italian Volcanoes Active.

Both Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius, in Italy, are reported to be in eruption, and streams of lava have damaged the railway up Vesuvius.

Hotels Reject Prize Fighter.

The Waldorf-Astoria, the Netherland and several other New York hotels have refused to accommodate Joseph F. Hagen, known to the sporting world as Jack O'Brien, because of his connection with pugilism.

President Joins Order.

President Roosevelt was initiated into the Improved Order of Red Men by officers of the order who called on him at Washington and conferred upon him honorary membership.

Accidents.

The West hotel of Minneapolis, Minn., caught fire, and the flames gained such headway that ten persons were killed by the ensuing panic.

While the battleship squadron commanded by Admiral Evans was leaving New York harbor the Alabama struck the Kentucky a glancing blow so that the latter had to lay up for repairs. The Kentucky and Kearsarge both went aground in the mixup. A naval court of inquiry was ordered.

A part of the village of Haverstraw, N. Y., which had been undermined for years by brickmakers and on which thirteen houses stood, was swept into a disastrous landslide while people in the houses were asleep. The houses were engulfed in the great pit and caught fire so that there was no hope of escape for the occupants, twenty-two of whom were killed.

Deaths.

Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, died Jan. 10 at his home in Chicago after an illness of a year from cancer. His last thought was of the university, and his last words were, "God always helps; he always helps." Dr. Harper was the most conspicuous among those college presidents who have secured large endowments from men of wealth. From childhood he was known as an intellectual prodigy, graduating from Muskingum college at the age of fourteen and taking his degree as doctor of philosophy at Yale at nineteen. At twenty he was president of the Masonic college at Macon, Tenn. He taught at Dennison, O., and in 1891 became the first president of Chicago university. He was born in New Concord, O., in 1852.

Bath Bags.

Bath bags are rather an expensive luxury if bought at the store. They may be made at home, however, at small cost. Bags of cheesecloth are the best. These should be made about three or four inches square and filled with the following mixture (not too much should be put into each bag): Two and a half pounds of oatmeal, one-half pound of powdered orris root and one-quarter pound of castile soap which has first been scraped to a fine powder.

Bath Buns.

Rub with the hand one pound of fine flour and half a pound of butter; then beat six eggs and add them to the flour, with a tablespoonful of good yeast. Mix these together with half a teaspoonful of milk and set the result in a warm place for an hour. Now mix in six ounces of sifted sugar and mold the dough into buns. Bake them in a hot oven for about ten minutes. These quantities should make eighteen buns.

Velvet and Velvetene.

Imitations of velvet are now so cleverly made that it is sometimes hard to distinguish between the real and velvetene. When the two qualities are placed side by side there is an unmistakable difference, for the rich, glossy, silk-like surface of real velvets fairly glisten beside the dull velvetene that absorb all the light. The back threads in velvet are silk, while in velvetene they are cotton.

Keeping Your Figure.

Always carry the chest further in front of you than any other part of you, certainly than the part below the waist, but draw this latter part up and up many times a day, especially if you are inclined to get fat there, and nothing destroys a figure more than this, which has been described as "the middle aged spread."

Library Books.

Did you ever think of the danger that may come through the innocent habit of reading library books? They are universal property, and the hand that has turned the leaves just before you may be a vehicle for contamination of any kind. Inhale a disinfectant and expose the books to one before use.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, see Drogist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no others. Beware of dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send for, in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Bottle for Ladies," to arrive by return Mail, 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this page.

Wives Who Neglect Their Music.

What a pity it is that women neglect their music after marriage! Nearly every young girl of today has had musical training of one sort or another. She may not be a great musician; but then, the average man is not a very severe critic. Yet no sooner has she a house of her own and a husband than she forgets all her pretty little pieces, and, as for getting up new ones, the idea never occurs to her. She used to be proud and happy to accompany a song, but now she cannot. She "has no time" to keep up her practicing, and when she attempts to she finds, to her dismay, perhaps, that she is forgetting all she once knew. In time her little girls may take her place, and she, fond, unselfish mother, will be quite content maybe, but the husband misses something. Deep down in his heart there is perhaps a picture of a sweet girlish figure playing his accompaniments so much in harmony with his song. What happy, bright days they were for them both, and why are they no more?

Rugs and Carpets.

A good authority on wilton and axminster carpets tells us that they should never be swept with a straw broom, says the New York Post. The corners and edges should be cleaned with a stiff hairbrush and the rest of the floor gone over with a good carpet sweeper. Oriental rugs should never be beaten on the line, but should be swept in the direction of the nap. If very dirty they ought to be laid, face downward, on the porch or grass, beaten with a rattan beater as they lie and then turned and swept on the right side.

Advertisement for Tonsiline throat lozenges, featuring an illustration of a giraffe and text: 'EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.'

Aches

of any kind, headache, toothache, sarache, stomachache, backache, sideache, and all similar nerve disorders, are instantly soothed, and quickly relieved and cured, by that most dependable of all medicines for the relief of pain,

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL

If you have ever experienced its gentle, quieting influence, on an aching, throbbing head, tooth, or other nerve, you will never be without it in the house.

"I had been subject to sick headache for over 5 years," writes Mrs. A. C. Scharfer of Great Bend, Kan. "I used one bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil, and have not had a headache since."

And C. Dieckman, of 193 Hendricks St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I have always found relief from carache by using Hamlins Wizard Oil." Price 50c and \$1.00.

Sold and recommended by C. M. Parrish.

DR. J. JONES, VETERINARY SURGEON,

A graduate of the University of London, has located at the PALACE LIVERY STABLES, Bellefonte, Pa., where he will answer all calls for work in his profession. Dr. Jones served four years under State Veterinary Surgeon Pierson and has held several other important positions. Calls by telephone will be answered promptly day or night.

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Advertisement for SECHLER & CO. Pure Food Store, featuring '1906 Good Resolution: For HEALTH, WEALTH and PROSPERITY' and 'you should pledge yourself to purchase your Groceries during the coming year from SECHLER & CO., Bellefonte, Pa.'

Advertisement for EGKENROTH BROS., BUSH ARCADE, featuring 'Start The New Year BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR Clearance Sale of Wall Paper' and 'Big Reduction in Prices during January and February.'