

Be calm, O wind, and gently blow, Nor rouse the waves to motion; To clouds, veil not the bay so low; My love sails on the ocean.

Out, boatman out! The wind will rise, The yawl will find its storm; Ay, thrice thy foe! Her flag it flies; My love looks waiting for me.

How on you winds, and mops, you droves Who care for storm or weather? My love, my own, no more abroad, We walk the down together.

In a Vienna Cafe.

The most comfortable place to study the people of Vienna is in the large windows of the cafe; here you can see every one passing, as well as the people drinking coffee or reading the papers inside. Here you will find every class of society at almost any hour of the day.

On my saying I was an American, she started and looked toward the door as if about to run, but a glance reassured her, and she asked if it were safe to walk the streets of America alone.

There are a thousand little courtesies and salutations and compliments of life, but it would be well if there were still more of them. Fluntness does not mean honesty, and a recognition of whatever is good in the neighbor does not mean insincerity.

Down in a Coal Mine. The difficulty of obtaining coal at greater depths than those now reached is more formidable than is commonly supposed.

A Lesson in Mathematics. Treating of the number of possible ways in which the fifty-two cards of a pack may be dealt out to the four players, one who knows this is to imagine that a filament of an spider's web is only one-millionth of an inch in thickness; that such filaments are arranged side by side in close contact; and these millions of inches are continued from the earth to the principal star in the constellation Centaur.

Salicylic acid, which a few years ago was only known as a curiosity, obtained in small quantities from the oil of wintergreen and the sweetgum tree, is now made on a large scale artificially from carbonic acid, and is being largely used in surgery and the arts.

Handkerchiefs with colored borders.—To wash such articles put in a pair of water one teaspoonful of sugar or lead or one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine, and wash as usual. This one-quarter of an hour's washing will destroy the dyes.

How to Make a Locomotive.—Any housekeeper who desires to test the purity of the lactic acid furnished by the milkman, can provide herself with an instrument in this way. Procure a glass bulb and stem, both hollow; load it with quicksilver, and even bird shot, until the instrument will float upright in milk known to be pure.

Crystal Baskets.—These pretty ornaments are not at all difficult to make. The basket, or any other ornament, is placed in a shallow tin, and a saturated solution of sulphate of copper in hot water, poured in to place the ornament in a fresh and perfectly saturated solution of the copper salt.

To Prepare Lamb Chops.—Have a dozen well trimmed lamb chops, season with salt and pepper, and broil them in a hot oven. When done, serve with a sauce of butter, salt, pepper, and a little lemon juice.

How to Do Your Husband's Shirt to Suit.—The following receipt for doing up shirts will be found of use to many housewives: Take two ounces of soda ash, and dissolve it in a pint of water; and then, having covered it up, let it stand all night.

Minced Turkey.—Take the remains of cold turkey, and cut into very small dice, in weight perhaps half a pound. Take half the amount in cold potatoes, and the other half in cold bread.

Strenuous Sacks.—A German paper recommends the following recipe for making sacks stronger and more elastic: Take a proportion of two pounds of osen ashes to two and three-quarter gallons of boiling water; let the mixture boil for half an hour and pour the liquid, which is clear and are to be soaked 24 hours.

Testing for Boracic Acid.—Mud obtained from the bottom of a borax lake, or from the residue of a borax refinery, contains a large amount of organic matter and sodium carbonate; besides these were found iron, alumina, lime, potash, and silica.

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