# **MABEL'S CHITCHAT**

Something About the Woman mothers' time have recently become Who Apparently Doesn't Work, popular. The modern variations, however, are fashioned on a much more

# THE LAZY STAY AT HOMES.

display of that personal touch which is the acme of distinction in home dec-Society's Latest Diversion These Spring Days In New York Is the oration. Restaurant Dancing Tea-Men and Women Trip the Light Fantastic at but upon this is hung a "pettlcoat" of gossegner muslin and satin. The top is 5 o'Clock.

Dear Eisa-I'm going to preach, so, you poor, suffering sister, if you're not in the mood for sermonizing, burn this letter or sidstrack it until its power of patterned chintz or even dried rose leaves scattered over a slivery ground suggestion will appeal. My text is, "The Woman Who Doesn't Work." She's rare these days, but she's about. It seems, if one listens to general the tackings. conversation, that all women work, some for a livelihood and others just for work's sake-work as a means of developing their personalities and to enlarge the interests of the workers. That's the slogan. You know, dear, that it's the "thing" to have an important occupation of your own or at least one which you can talk about with importance.

Now, work is a good thing for everyup with tiny posies of forgetmenots tody, but I think there are a few of us and moss rose buds. The top is covwho have rather narrow ideas about it. ered with tightly stretched blue molre, We think our own particular job is the only really important thing in the world over which is laid an exquisite piece of embroidered inwn-in fact, all that reand that people who occupy themselves mains of the family christening robe! with other matters are more or less certain to be idling. tects it as carefully as if it were in a

To come down to cases, I know a family of four sisters-one is employed ing heirloom it contrives to pay the in an office, one is a teacher, one an art student, and the fourth stays at home flat ruching of pale pink satin ribbon Her name is Margaret, and she occu pies the position of "Jack in the middie" in the family.

All the sisters are nice girls and very an elegant touch is given by a quaintly shaped dull gold basket, with a high fond of each other, but the three workers with one accord combine to patronhandle formed of rosebuds and forget-menots, containing a batpin cushion ize and pity Margaret, not in an unfriendly way, but quite as a matter of stuffed with potpourri. course.

"You see, she does nothing," they "It's a pity she has no talents. The omnipresent drapery appears on the new graduation frocks of this year any. for the days at home are so duli and long. At least she doesn't have to toll for her bread and butter as the rest of us do."

To be perfectly honest in the matter 1 had always thought Margaret rather lazy and often wondered how she could sit idle while her sisters worked. But after spending a day with the family I changed my mind.

Work? That girl worked from sun-rise to sunset. She did more in a day than any of her sisters did in a week. and the work was purely unselfish, as she received neither credit nor pay ment for it. The teaching sister want ed a lot of circulars sent off to pupils, and of course Margaret could address the envelopes-it would give her a nice little occupation. The office girl never had time to attend to her clothes, and it was quite an understood thing that Margaret should darn her stockings. trim her hats and keep her clothes in order. The art student wanted a model. and Margaret must pose, and so on, and so on. At the end of the week the three sisters had something to show for what they had done-salary envelopes, something solid and com forting. But what did Margaret get"

I think she's being cheated, week after week, of the thanks and affection she has earned by sheer hard The least these sisters could work. do would be to speak well of her, to acknowledge her usefulness and to place her on an equality with their important, busy selves.

If you have a Margaret in your house do not cheat her of the only



THE BEAUTY TABLE.

ambitious scale, albeit one that can

never become common, as it lends itself to so many inventions, besides the

A new tollet table is a plain table.

and pressed flat by the glass, while flat

the beautiful decorations used.

double debt of use and ornament

On this table stands an oblong mir-

ror in an old Florentine glit frame, and

This Year's Graduation Freck.

covers the tacking.

THE CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING. HE Christmas plum pudding may be prepared as much as two months in advance. It is better

for being allowed to ripen. By mak-ing it thus the labors of holiday week may be much lightened.

A Delectable Pudding. Plum Pudding.-A reliable recipe for a plum pudding is this: Take threequarters of a pound of sust, chopped very fine. While chopping mix with a shirt of plate glass (with smooth, rounded edges), beneath which are disit a tableblespoonful of flour, three-quarters of a pound each of seeded raisins, currants, sugar and fresh played choice bits of embroidery, old breadcrumbs, the grated skin of one lemon, one-quarter of a pound of canlace, flower painted parchment, quaint died orange peel and citron, cut into thin shavings; one-half teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, autruchings of ribbon are used to cover

meg and allspice. Mix the dry materials together and Every variety of muslin is being then add six eggs, one at a time, and one-half cupful of brandy. Add anused, with linings of satin, chintz or anteen, while knots of broche ribbon, other egg if too stiff and more bread postes of silken leaved rosebuds and gold and silver fillet ince are among crumbs if too soft.

Wet a strong cloth in cold water wring it dry, butter it and dredge it with flour. Turn the mixture into the Perhaps the most fascinating shape is one fashloned like a croscent writcenter and draw the cloth together ing table with round ends. A "skirt" over the top, leaving room for the pudding to swell a little, and the of rose pink satin is tacked round the edge of the table, and over this is draptirmis. ed a cloud of gossamer muslin, caught

Put it into a pot of boiling water. having it completely covered. Cover the pot and boll for five hours.

After it is removed from the water let it rest in the bag ten minutes to harden a little. Then cut the string and turn it carefully into a dish. The single sheet of plate glass pro-

Before serving pour a little brandy over the pudding and touch a match case, while, besides being an interestto it just before carrying to the table. Serve with a brandy or vanilla sauce.

Delicious Sauces. Brandy Sauce .- To make the brandy sauce put into a saucepan two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar. When the sugar is dissolved and the water boils add slowly a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch, diluted with n little cold water. Stir until the cornstarch is clear, then remove from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of brandy. Serve hot.

Vanilla Sauce.-Another sauce suit-able for plum pudding is as follows: Take one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of powdered sugar, one tea spoonful of vanilia, one-quarter cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of sherry, the white of one egg. Cream the butter and sugar, add the vanilla and wine and beat them well. Just before serving stir in the boiling water, add the whipped white of one egg and beat until frothy.

Ania Thompson. The KITCHEN

THE JUICY RABBIT. ERE are some suggestions for H cooking rabbits. They are now in season and their preparation often taxes the resources of the house

GUPBOARD

wife When rabbits are abundant and chenp, as at present, it is desirable to know how to serve them in a number of different ways.

## Attractive Dishes.

Rabbits En Casserole .-- Clean and cut up the rabbit, then place the pieces in long casserole dish, surround with sliced onlons and potatoes, place a bay leaf with the vegetables, season with salt and pepper, moisten with melted butter and place in the oven for a half hour or more Fricasseed Rabbits. - After cleaning cut into joints. Fry these in fresh beel drippings, turning constantly, so that they do not brown. Take out each joint as soon as it is cooked on the outside and keep hot. Pour a pint of milk into the stewpan, thicken it with flour, season with a blade of mace, pepper and salt and let it boil. Replace the rab-bit in the pan and, if you have it, add a little lean ham and simmer slowly for about two hours. To serve, set the meat on a hot entre dish and strain the sauce over it. Garn ish with curls of fried bacon and crou tons of bread.

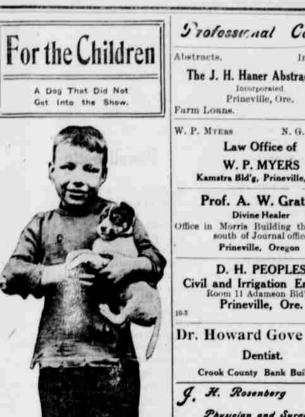


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While a dog show was in full blast in Princess hall, Kennington road, London, recently, a ragged urchin appeared with a little pup in his arms He wished to enter his dog to compete with the blue blooded canines on exhibition and was greatly disappointed when his entry was refused. The pho-tographer happened to be on hand and took a shot at the boy and his beloved pet. Boy-like, he doubtless believed there wasn't a dog in the show that could compare with his, and perhaps he felt that was the reason his entry was barred. Anyway, he was disappointed for a time, but probably soon forgot all about it in a game of romp with his pup.

## An Ingenious Frog.

Away down in Brazil there is a species of tree frog that builds its nest in the water. This nest is a sort of fortification for the protection of the frog's eggs and later for its young. The fortification is built in this manner: Mrs. Frog starts at the bottom of a pond or stream and lays a solid wall, perhaps two inches thick at the foundation. This wall is built circutar and gets a bit less in width as it nears the top, which reaches some inches above the water, and is open to admit air and light. It is a sort of tube-like inclosure, not very wide across, but plenty inrge enough to let the young stay inside after hatching till they are able to look out for them-

selves The tops of these little mud nests sticking out of the water resemble the craters of miniature volcanoes. They are built so compactly that the water does not melt them away for a long time after the eggs deposited in them are hatched and the young gone forth.

## Short Cuts.

This may be a series of games or discussions lasting through the evening. It may begin by some one show-ing a few pictures and in a brief talk taking the guests by a "short cut" to Europe, California or whenever the ple-

tures may fit. If there is music let the selections be "cut short" before reaching the end. Start conversation in groups on some suggested subject, then "cut it short" by introducing the game of "follow my leader." Everything the leader does must be imitated exactly by the entire company, the fun consisting greatly in the rapid changes and sudden stops

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### s Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale, issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Crook, and bearing the seal of said court, to me directed and dated the 23rd day of May, 1913, upon a decrees of inreclosure of a certain mortgage and judgment rendered, and entered in said court on the 5th day of May, 1913, in a case where Samuel H. Davis was plain-tiff and Martha J. Hartwig and L. E. Hartwig were defendants; said decree and judgment being in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants herein named as judgment debtors in the sum of six thousand (\$6,000.00) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the 10th day of January, 1911, and three hundred (\$200.00) dollars attorn-ey's fees, and the further sum of \$10.00 three hundred (\$300.00) dollars attorn-ev's fees, and the further sum of \$10.00 dollars costs incident to and accruing upon the service of the writ of execu-tion, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in said decree of foreclosure and hereinafter described, I will on

Saturday, the 28th Day of June, 1913. at the hour of two o'clock in the afterat the hour of two o'clock in the after-noon of said day, from the north steps of the county court house at Prineville, Crock county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the defendants, Martha J. Hart-wig and L. E. Hartwig, or either of them had on the 5th day of May, 1913, or any interest that all or either of said defendants may have acounted since defendants may have acquired since that date, or now have, to the following described real property, to-wit: The southwest quarter of eaction eight, in township fitteen, south of range eleven, cast of Willamette meridian, in Grack exception

eleven, cast of Willamette meridian, in Crook county, Oregon. Or so much of said property as will satisfy said decree and judgment with the costs and accruing costs, said sale to be made subject to confirmation and redemption as by law provided. Dated at Prineville, Oregon, this the 24th day of May, 1913. FRANK ELKINS, Sheriff of Crook County, Oregon. By D. H. PROPLES, Deputy. 5-29-50

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Execution in

Foreclosure. In the circuit court of the state of Ore-gon for the county of Crook. J. M. Conklin, Plaintiff,

# V8. James McElroy, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled court on the 23rd day of May, 1913, in favor of the above named plaintiff, J. M. Conklin, and against the above named defendant, James McElroy, upon a judgment against the defendant, for the sum of eight hundred (\$800.00 dollars with in-terest thereon from the 1st day of April, 1911, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and \$75.00 attor-ney's fees, and the further sum of \$10.00 costs, which judgment was enrolled and By virtue of an execution issued out Lawyer A street, Prineville, Oregon, J. Tregelles Fox M. R. C. S. Eng; and L. S. A. London; Licencee Oregon State Medical Board. Specialist in Surgery; Hygiene; All: mentary Canal; women and children's Office and residence Third street near Correl



wage which she wants-your love and thanks. Do not fall into the habit of supposing that stay at home sisters and mothers never need any rest or change. They want it just as much as you do, for they toil at a very hard profession, that of doing the odds and ends which are too dull or two trivial for others to undertake.

Do not snub and patronize the stay at homes more than you can help, for it is quite possible that every day of their lives they accomplish a work which has a value far above that of your own labors. Here endeth the ser mor

From grave to gay is but a step, and speaking of steps, the very latest fad here in New York this spring is the restaurant dancing tes. You drop in between 5 and 6 in the afternoon ostensibly to drink ton, but what you really do is to sip a very little bit and trip a la one step-polite name for turkey trot, tango, etc.-a great deal to the music of a tinpanny plano, a banjo and a guitar, I said music, but I didn't mean to use the term, for music is not fashionable this season. Just noise is the thing-ragtime bang-bang.

The people who go to these teas? Well, there are all kinds-nice, half nice and the not nice at all varieties. The ten tables are arranged round the wall, and a big space is left in the cen ter of the room for the dancers, and you have no idea how many couples can do a one step in a small space. It really requires only the dimensions of a new five cent piece to trip up on one's tiptoes to one's partner, then trip back again, while introducing en route all the odd, outrageous gyrations one is capable of inventing.

Now, dear, I must burry away from the desk and get ready to meet Dick at the smartest hotel with a dancing street baldheads are dropping in at the ten hour to trip the light fantastic for MABEL. Devotedly yours.

#### IN DRAPED EFFECT.

the sweet girl graduate is of white voile trimmed with the new embroldery that resembles real lace. A novel note is the use of the selvage of the material without hemming in the drapery.

#### Space Savers.

Pasteboard boxes covered with wall aper are attractive and hold all sorts of small dress accessories. These boxes, bought in an enameled frame, are expensive, but a carpenter can cheaply put together a wood frame of the desired size which can be enameled with two or three coats of white enamel and then fitted with boxes covered with paper matching that of the room where they are to stay. La-bels reading "Veils," "Gloves." "Hand-kerchiefs," "Neckwear." "Stockings" or any other words desired should be pasted neatly on the face of the boxes.

#### Cleaning Pictures.

Pictures are things that collect dust in a terrible way, said a housewife in Home Notes, so I wash them all over with a damp leather - the backs as well as the fronts. Dirt doesn't show on the brown paper backs, and you tea room in town. Lots of the Wall may think that there is none there. But just run your cloth over and you'll change your mind pretty quick, the good of their too, too solid flesh it will come away simply coated with black.

#### Tender Young Rabbits.

Stewed Rabbits.-Tender young rab bits are best for this dish. Cut them into joints. Take one pint and a half of milk, one blade of mace, one des serispoonful of flour, a little salt and cayenne. Mix the flour very smoothly with four tablespoonfuls of the milk and when this is well blended add the remainder. Put the rabbit into a stewpan with the milk and other ingredi ents and simmer gently until quite tender. Stir the contents from time to time to keep the milk smooth and pre-

vent it from burning. Roast Rabbits. - After the rabbits have been cleaned fill the inside with stuffing made of breaderumbs and butter; season with pepper, salt and a little sweet marjoram, rubbed fine, put it in a good oven and while roasting baste it with plenty of butter and dredge it occasionally with flour. Thir ty-five minutes' roasting will be sufficient.

Boll the liver with a dozen sprigs of parsley, when quite tender chop up fine and add them to melted butter as f sauce.

Anna Shompson.

which the leader introduces and which some of the company will be slow to follow. It will be noticed how much easier it is to begin some things than to stop-even at a given signal. The inggards must be given some penalty. to work out later.

## Conundrums.

In what part of the church do they ring the bell(e)s? At the altar. What is that of which the common

rt is the best? Sense Where did Noah strike the first nall in the ark? On the head.

Enough for one, too much for two and nothing for three; takes one to make and two to keep? A secret. Why is a girl not a noun? Because

inss (alas) is an interjection. Why are indolent persons' beds too short for them? Because they lie too ong in them

Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

## Growth of Finger Nails.

It has been computed that the average growth of the finger nail is one thirty-second of an inch per week or a little more than an inch and a half per year. The growth, however, depends to a great extent upon the rate of nutrition, and during periods of sickness or of abstinence it is retarded. It is understood to go on faster in summer than in winter and differs for different fingers, being most rapid in the middle finger and slowest in thumb, according to one investigator, and in the little finger, according to an-

## Politeness Defined.

other.

"He who listens with interest to talk on subjects which he knows well from those who do not know them at all," is a definition of good manners written in a girl's scrap book by M. Faguet, the French academician,

Certainly everyone has an abstract now. Do you know where your corners are Well, No, Not exactly.

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first publication of this notice. Dated and published the first time this 13th day of March, 1913.

VIRGINIA DELORE, Administratrix of the estate Joseph H. Delore, deceased. 3-13 3-13-7t

#### Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Samuel S Jones, deceased, to all creditors of said deceased and to all persons having claims against said estate to present them with the said estate to present them with the proper vonchers to the undersigned at the office of M. R. Elliott in Prine-ville, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice. Dated this 3d, day of April, 1913. CHARLES E. JONES, Administrator of the Estate of Sam-ent S. Jones, Decensed.

The 28th Day of June, 1913,

HAVE YOU Filed your Deed? Of Course. HAVE YOU An Abstract? real property, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs, and accruing costs, subject to redemp-

tion according to law. First publication May 29, 1913. FRANK ELKINS, Sheriff of Crook County, Oregon.

By D. H. PROPLES, Deputy.

## Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Burns, Oregon, May 2, 1913.

GEO. NORLE, N. G.; BERT BARNES, V. G.; T. L. Coon, Sec.; C. B. DINWID-DIE, Trreas Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned, the administratrix of the estate of Joseph H. Delore, deceased, to the creditors of said estate and all persons having claims against the same to present such claims to the undersigned at the office of T. E. J. Du.y, in Prineville, Crook county, Oregon, within six months from the inst publication of the source at Burns, Oregon, May 2, 1913. Notice at Burns, Oregon, May 2, 1913. Notice is hereby given that Ferdinand M. Smith whose postoffice aidress is Pauhna, Oregon, did, on the 10th day of April, 1913, file in this office sworn statement and application No. 00673, to purchase east, Willamette Meridian, and the the source at the office of T. E. J. Du.y, in Prineville, Crook county, Oregon, within six months from the the act of J une 3, 1878, and acts amend-atory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pur-suant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, in the aggregate \$55.00; that said appli-cant will offer final proof in support of his amplication and sworn statement on the 30th day of July. 1913, before T. E. J. Duffy, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Prineville, Oregon. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

the entry. 5-8-10t

WM. FARRE, Register.