Some Useful Household Receipts

By BELLE BLITZ

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EVER buy a wife. Always catch her yourself. There is no dear so dear as the one you capture yourself. This is quite easy, as woman is a tame domestic animal, and, instead of avoiding the matrimonial noose, will come up and stick her head through a wedding-ring if a man holds it out before her. Do not take the first one that you can put your hands on for fear that you may not be able to catch another. The woods are full of them.

Before taking your catch home, observe carefully the following points: First, whether he has a good color, clear skin and good fresh, and a generally wholesome look, for nothing makes a man sick so quick of matrimony as an invalid wife; secondly, if she has a kind temper and an amiable disposition, for she will be certain to disagree with you if she is bad-natured; thirdly, if she has intelligence, for nothing makes family life more palatable than for the wife to have plenty of brains; fourthly, if she is sympathetic and affectionate, for a woman without a heart is a monstrosity that is not fit for home consumption. If you pick out a wife who is good looking, healthy, amiable, intelligent and loving, you will always feel that you could eat her up, and never be sorry that you hadn't.

In going into the matrimonial market a woman should always be very careful

Shall England and America Be One

By ANDREW CARNEGIE

rease not be feared that force will over be used or resulted to accomplish the union. It will come—must come—in the natural order of things. Political as well as material, bodies obey the law of gravitation. Canade's destiny is to annex the republic, as Scotiand they come maintain in companies of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the hand of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother, place them in each other's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus requiring the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus required the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus required the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus required the them hand of the mother's grapp, thus required the hand of the wild the graph of the mother's grapp, thus required the them hand of the wild the graph of the mother's grapp, thus required the properties of the propertie

Fantastic Folly Revealed by the Anglesey Sale

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

effects, furniture and jewelry acquired by this eccentric individual. Walkingsticks of fantastic device were sold to the amount of thousands of pounds.

For instance, one of these possessed a spring, which on being pressed caused a diamond humming-bird to slight on the handle. Others represented a tortoise, the whole body being composed of a Cabuchon sapphire, with diamond head and legs: an ass' head in diamonds, which moved its ears, and every conceivable design that folly could suggest and money could supply. Among other effects sold was a gold tea set, every cup being of solid metal.

A FEW days ago I took a trolley ride in the suburbs and I was surprised to notice the acre upon age of unused and unoccupied land—land that is fertile and that

were disposed of by the hundsed; white sath evening clothes to be worn with black shirts, the idea doubtless derived from the clrcuis clown—for, indeed, the society of Anglesey castle must have been comsented on the level of the circuis lesser. Ping-pong aults, smoking-coats, billiard-room auttre—for every game, amusement or occupation apparently required a change of toilet.

But the sorgeous personal wardrobe exhibited at the oastle was as nothing in comparison with the marveloug these yand sold the other day in London.

There was a certain grin fitness in the London tog which a few days ake in the London tog which a few days ake in the London tog which a few days ake included the content of the way, he would find a strong supporter in the well-known artist, item? Were a monarch, a costermonger, a knight of olden days and siephistopheles himself had combined their wardroben to make the sensation of an hour. Little wonder that every one, as he entered, exclaimed aloud in amazement at the effect of phantasy run riot, the phantasy of a young man who in a few short yesirs had squandered, largely on clothes, a vast fortune, and brought an honored ame-into contempt, and was now compelled to compound with his creditors. Never probably have Willis' auction rooms seen such an array, for if all the London theatres had combined to sell their stage properties they could not have equiled the lavish extrayagance of this young man, whose love for stage effects led him into such riotous erapenditure. The wigs alone were of all sizes and lengths, ready to supply a Romeo, a Louis XIII, a Chinaman or a Malay.

The contrasts of the costumes were startling. A coronation robe of the time of George IV. In crimson velvet, embroidered with feurs de lis and lined with ermine, was companioned by a suit of corduroy, ragged at the edges and intended to look dilapidated, liped with remained to look dilapidated, liped w

Remarkable Admission of an Officer

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

Examiner.)

ROM the evidence of a certain lieutenant in his own case it seems that the standard of morals of some of our army officer's is at any white officer seeking to ald trusted officer should have to be arried of an entanglement with a negretan bring himself to the point of ting before an honorable court and the sees present that his relations with were of the character he states is prehensible, not only acknowledgeness and the relations she bore ingress and the relations she bore may that the woman in question was been indignantly is denied by loyal people, who have known only tryranny and degradation.

And it is a humiliating thing that a consider should have to be arraigned for boldly practicing a deception, or worse, publicly living illicity with one of the worst specimens of name times carrying on correspondence and otherwise trying to win the love and country whom he proposed to make his wife, trusting to distance to cover up the living illicity with one of the worst specimens of name times carrying on correspondence and otherwise trying to win the love and country whom he proposed to make his wife. Trusting to distance to cover up his infanty.

If reports be true he was proceeding the himself behind he calls the projudice of a Filipino or added to the worst and otherwise trying to win the love and the live of any foreign country, and at the was proceeding to the worst and the relations she bore in the projudice of a Filipino or added to the worst and otherwise trying to win the love and wife any the proposed to make his wife. Trusting to distance to cover up the proposed to make his wife. Trusting to the worst specific to the specific to the worst specific to the worst specific to the worst specific to the worst specific to the specific to the worst specific to

missions. There seems no disposition to deny that the woman in question was installed in his household, and the lieutenant states on oath her position. It seems that he is trying to rid himself of the negress to marry a beautiful, virtuous American girl. It would be strange if any refined, pure girl would be willing to take the place of a negress of the Philippine islands as wife to this ileutenant. It is too revolting to think of for one moment.

No matter how the case may be decided, morality, decency and a proper preservation of the morale of the army should cause the complete estracism of any white man guilty of such a crime, and, especially, one who boastfully confesses to having lived with a native negress while on, duty in a country where the United States is trying to establish a higher standard of morality and civilisation.

Much has been written about the im-

women.

In cases where white men have had wives of colored or Indian races their children almost without exception have lowered the white race. Very few of them have grown into noble manhood and womanhood. The majority are mental, moral and physical degenerates. Verily "the wages of sin is death."

Certainly officers of such unstable morsility as to descend so low in the scale of decency as to father such crimes are not worthy to be entrusted with the honor of their country or the happiness of a pure woman.

The people of this country who are interested in the advancement of civilination and the welfare of the American nation are not ready to approve of such it astandard of morality in our army. If the regulations do not include the lieutemant's crime in the list of offenses which constitutes conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, it is high time immorality, especially that of adulterous living with any woman, black or white, should be added.

This is a serious matter and one that cannot be too seriously considered or too quickly regulated. The long train of evils which follow loose martial relations demands prompt action on the part of the authorities to prevent gross immorality and a degeneracy of the race.

In a few days the woman came back with the assurance that it was impossible for her to gather up the thistic seeds, the winds having blown them broadcast about the earth.

It is a great crime—this wagging of the tongue in ugly instruction. It is worse than murder. Murder kills the body, but slander kills the soul. Kill one, and he is dead—slander one, and he may live for years in unspeak-able mental agony.

A good motto for us all: "Speak well of others, or remain silent."

AUTOMATIC PIRE ALARM.

when he had, stuck her first thumb into her mouth, turned her toes in parrot fashion, and stood as the first parrot fashion and stood as toes in parrot fashion, and stood as toes in parrot fashion, and stood as the first parrot fashion and stood as toes in the fashion and stood as toes in the fashion and the parrot fashion and the fash of the store and felt her guilt.

"What has Maxine been saying about you, my dear?" I inquired of the little girl as she stood watching her playmant's flight.

"The women were but a step or so the store toward Frespect and the parrot fashion and the pressure any longer, for though very young she had a conscience and felt her guilt.

"What has Maxine been saying about you, my dear?" I inquired of the little girl as she stood watching her playmant's flight.

"The women were but a step or so the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the market of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store toward Frespect any to see the fash of the store to sea

But man, of all the animals, is the one that seldom comes up to his average. He ought to live 90 years, according to his physiological law, but instead of that, he scarcely reaches, on the average, four times his growing period, whilst the dog reaches six times; the cat six times, etc. The reason is, man is not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all animals.

When people are ill they discontinue, or nearly so, their food. Now, if by reducing themselves to a small quantity, they recover from the jaws of death, how can they doubt, but that with a slight increase of diet consistent with reason, they will be able to support nature when in health. It must never be forgotten that it is the over quantity which injures, more than the unsuitability of the food we cat. Invalids usually live long. They are not strong, and are debarred from some pleasures. But they jog on, when the young, the happy, and the ardent are cut down around them. The reason is, that they have returned to the law of nature, which they dare not break. They pass their lives in a state of repentance, either for their own sins or the sins of their fathers. ready to can, preserve or make jam, as you choose.

To can, merely deprive him of his latch-key and throw in a handful of mother-in-law in the house. Men corked up like this have been known to keep for years without spoiling, although when they are opened up, if kept too long, they are apt to be sour. To make jam, prepare as before, but shred all of his finer feelings by nagging and pound them into a pulp by complaints. To preserve a husband, put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a world of tenderness, a pound of forbearance, a dram of patience and drop him into it until he is thoroughly coated over with sugar. Husbands should always be crystallized one at a time. Never in pairs, Neither should they ever be stood in hot water. This is where many women make mistakes.

WELLESLEY'S WALKING CLUB. From the New York Herald.

Girls of Wellesley college who do not look upon golfing, rowing, shot-putting and basketball as womanly pastimes have organized a walking club to be known as "The Wellesley Cross Country Club."

It was Miss Ida Parker, 1908, who, at a class meating last wack, called Miss.

toll, accident or transgression of the laws of health. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. Strong-bodied men die young—weak men live longer than strong, for the strong uses and often abuse their strength, and the same of the same of the latter are compelled to take oare of them the oare are the two are generally their natural term of the college, stated that it was not her alm to make athe to was formed that it was not her alm to make athe two the time the animal takes to grow to the time the animal t

of this world according to our sense of chance to supply themselves with

We do the same foolish things year after year expecting to see some visible improvement; but we do not see improvements that correspond in proportion

why should we expect anything different when we do not begin right? These people are born ignorant and in dirt. They are untrained and unused to anything better and go back to their wretched homes after a temporary absence in hospital or prison with no knowledge of how to do better. We are ourselves to blame. We who are edu-

A Remedy for City Poverty

By GERTRUDE T. BODFISH

Where there is water power, or where land is not fertile, factories of all kinds should be built by the government and run and managed by the government. The

of seemingly hopeless material and taught how to live and to work.

The tramp and determined idler should be made to work. The vicious should be taught how to do better in a reformatory but not in a prison.

We should see our hospitals, disper

Do you ever stop to thin who have a plenty from you who never did a moment's work in your life, yet are cared for, clothed and fed, but through no effort of your own?
We say, do you ever care about these people who live in darkness, flith and poverty, because they do not know how to do any different, and could not do much better if they did know how? Shame upon you if you never have thought or cared!

The time is coming when you will have to think and care. The time is coming when this patient, forebearing humanity will demand its rights, and then we will wish we had done something before being forced to do it.

Let us all see what we can do to chang the burdens of these "lower" classes about us. The first thing is to thinkthen act.

Use your influence to make our government see the right and follow it.

Following Mother's Footsteps

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

TT was on the corner of Eleventh remarked to her that if she was really street and Seventh avenue, Brook-lyn.

Two little girls, not over seven about her, and passed on down the

street and Seventh avenue, Brook
19n.

Two little girls, mot over seven
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one with eyes as blue as the sky, the
other with a pair of little perpets as
black as jet, were the main parties.

Not a great way beyond the point
where I left the little girl I saw a
couple of women, neighbors undebtedly.

Not a great way beyond the point
where I left the little girl I saw a
couple of women, neighbors undebtedly.

Not a great way beyond the point
where I left the little girl I saw a
couple of women, neighbors undebtedly.

I am not an eavesdropper or cowan,
and, therefore, I did not stop to liste, out and, therefore, I did not stop to leave or talking about the seven stars

The subject of their paire were talking about the milky way.

It was a warm, sunny spot where they
about them in a way that was not at
all complimentary.

I came back the women were still there, it
all complimentary.

I came back the women were still there, it
all complimen

seeds, the winds having blown them broadcast about the earth.

"It is even so with your gossip and slander, woman," replied the good priest, "The harm that you have done with your evil tongue cannot be undone, and to God you must account for your wickedness."

A Dane has invented a fire alarm

Years P EW persons die of old age. Al-most all die of disappointment, passionate, mental PEW persons die of old age. Almost all die of disappointment, passionate, mental, or bodily toll, accident or transgression of the laws of health. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. Strongbodied men die young—weak men live longer than strong, for the strong use and often abuse their strength, and the weak have none to abuse. The latter are compelled to take care of themselves, the inferior animals, which live, in general, regular and temperate lives have generally their natural term of years. Their age bears a proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to

Man's Life 100

Let Us Be American Artists

By HENRY PENE DU BOIS

"Beautiful are the paintings by Americans that one sees at the Pittsburg institute and the comparative exhibition of native and foreign art here! But they are not distinctive, they do not form a national group." he exclaimed. "Does not that sadden you?"
"Yes." I replied. "I am afraid that we are to be similar to Rome. We shall have invincible armies, great men of wealth. We may impose peace upon the world. But similar to Rome, whose art was Greek, I am afraid that we are to take art forever from France."

HY do you not paint New York?' asked AmanJean of me. "It is full of life, with its tall buildings, the smoke that patches and does not permeate its clear air, the animation of its streets. You have New York to pose for you, and you paint Venice."

Aman-Jean is the most streets. You accentuate aften. I have a school of art as soon as you case to attend Europe's schools.

"If I were an American, I should not go to Europe except to see its museims. I should be careful to take my lessons in art only from my country's soil. Whistier is the great American artist. You accentuate aften. I have a

does not permeate its clear air, the animation of its streets. You have New York to pose for you, and you paint Venice."

Aman-Jean is the most captivating of the artists that let mystery fall upon their paintings like a lunar light. He has just returned from Pittsburg, where he was of the jury of admission to the Carnegie institute's show.

"Beautiful are the paintings by Americans that one sees at the Pittsburg institute and the comparative exhibition of native and foreign art here! But they are not distinctive, they do not form a national group." he exclaimed "Does not that sadden you?"

"Yes," he replied, "the figures of Whistler's painting haunt one like Ligetas and Morealias, emerging from the twilight of backgrounds, but this is the psychology of his art. He was profoundly affected, you know, by the art of Japan. I am speaking of him as an artist. As a painter, he is not as great as Sargent, who revels in paint."

"You accentuate often, I notice, the characteristics of his Americanism. You acteristics of his Americanism of his ant they are similar to roe a."

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"And Sargent's art is not American?" I asked.

"And Sargent's art is not American?" I asked.
"It is French," replied Aman-Jean.
"Advise our young friends not to go to the schools of Europe. There is no exuberance of life to be compared with the American. And, wray, do not let yourself be tormented by the idea that you are to be here, like Rome, incapable in art because you are great in everything else."

Aman-Jean tells the truth. We ought to be American artists. We have the soil and the life.

Motes in the Co