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## THE HOUSEREEPRRS' soNe

Th oweep, sweep, sweep. And it's sorub, scrub, sorub Table and ehair and floor, To you needn't be weary a
To tind your labro in vaio: Do it as well as you can to-day, It is cook, cook, cook. There's meat and the It is cook, cook, oook
There's pudding and pie to make. The buttons are alwayn dropprigg,
The atockinge are ever to mend, The men in the field to look after, The children to was For a man in the tug of life And it it fight, fight, fight,
For a elean and tidy wite. A man cann plant an acre of land,
And gather the golden whest, And get the price in his open band.
And the price of inbor in sweet. Bat work, work, work, It in work, work, west, It in work, work, work, And this is the worat of trouble, She hannt a abilling of gain,
And th ugh she may scrub and ol Oh, wife, wie, wife Don't worry, and
Oh, wite, wife, wite! Yon are crons to-day, no doabt;
Yor you know very well your labor Inn't done for a thilling or two; Juat think how happy you make us all.

If you wife, wite
If you could not oon
and clean,
To toil for love in better than gold, And the way we suffer is clear;
The work you do is done by the day,
$\qquad$ ${ }^{4}$ Taxas Siftinge.

## "A wom

So say a legion of noudles who know not what they say, and who think the think, when they only repeat what the
have heard others say before them. have heard others say betore them.
Do these faddints ever reflect tha there are two kinds of people in the world, male and female, and as they generally associate together it is proba-
ble that every occurrence will directly or indirectly involve some individuals of both sexes?
But unfortunately for the faddist
there are some conditions of life i which their theory can be thoroughly tested. In the California and Austra lian gold-mining regions they had no
women, and yet, if our memory serve women, and yet, if our memory serve sltogether passed in halcyon simplicity, but, on the contrary, their camps were
seenes of fighting, stabbing, gouging shooting,
generally.
On board ship they have no wome to make mixchief, and yet they are not aliving together in brotherly love an harmony. The woft answer is often a
belaying pin, and the hand of fellowathip belaying pin, and the hand of tellowship
is frequently at the end of a yard arm. Now, if the opponite were a popular
expression, that "there is a man at the much more diftioutt to diaprove. much more diffioutt to diaprove.
No, the of-quoted saying, is a fulte disgrace to the whole male sex. It show that men are ashatned to assume the re
sponsibility of their own evil deeds, and try to shuffle them off on the shoulder-
of poor, weak women.-Texas Siitings.



Add cidor viu-kar (he sure that you get the genuine artisle) enough to cover i
well. Let this stanal is the sun for 1 1 hours and in a erol place over night.
Stir up wvoral time meanwhile. The next day strain and pot in the jar a
many byrries as you took out: pour the strained vibegar over them ; mash and
set in the sun all day. The next day strain a second time. To each quart of this juice add a pint of water, and to every three pints of this liquid (juiee sad witer mingled) add five pounds of
the bent white sugar. Put over a slow the bent white sugar. Put over a slow
fire ; heat very slowly, skimming as the scum rises, and as soon as it fairly boils and seal the cork with wax. A gill of this added to a glase of ice-water makes $a$ most refreshing drink.
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Port's 100 State street.

Batter Podding.-One pint of sweet
ntilk, one pint flour, three eggs, a pinch of salt. Boil forty minutes in a pudding nold.
Spiced Cake.--One and one-halt cup
butter, five cups butter, five cups flour, three egge, two
cups molases, one teaspoonful cloves cups molasses, one teaspoonful cloves,
one tablespoonful cinnamon. Drop on one tablespoonful cinnamon. D
buttered tins and bake quickly.
Canned Corn.-Cut off the corn and
mix salt with it until it can be plainly mix salt with it until it can be plainly
seen. Put away in closely covered stone seen. Put away in closely covered stone
jars ; and when needed soak well before using.
Baked Omelet.-One and one-half cups of milk, scald and stir in two table-
epoonfuls of flour, wet up in milk, half tearpoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter. When cool whip in four eges
white and yelks beaten separately. Pu white and yelks beaten separately. Pu
in oven and bake 20 to 30 minutes. It makes a very handsome as well as agree-
able dish.
Scalloped Cod Fish.-Take one pound
of cod fish, picked and freshened ; butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of fish
season with bits of butter and a spripk ling of cayenne pepper (or black pepper
if preferred), a layer of bread crumbs, if preferred), a layer of bread crumbs,
and so on until all the fish is in the dish. The top layer should be bread crumb Make several incisions with a knife, and
pour into them as much milk (or cream if you have it) with one egg beaten and stirred into the milk as the dish will and bake threequarters of an hour eod or haddock can be used in the same
way. Fried Tomatoes.-Select the largent specimens; peel and cut into halves,
have a batter made of flour, eggr, and sweet milk (if you haven't the milk
water will answer as well) ; dip the Water will answer as well); dip the to-
matoes in the batter and fry in lard or butter; have the lard or butter hot be the table and serve hot.
Tomatoes Raw, with Sugar.-Take
nice, large, smooth tomatoes; peel and nice, large, smooth tomatoes; peel and
at in three slices ; sprinkle sugar ove hem and serve before the sugar dis

Tomatoes Baked-Take large, smooth omatoes, and wash all grit or sand of of them; then put them in a pan whole
and place them inside the stove; let and place them inside the stove; lot
them remain in the stove just long onough to get hot through and unti them out, peel and cut in halves ; then place in a dish and put a layer of tomatoes and sprinkle salt and pepper over them, and a teaspoonful of butter; confull. Carry to the table and serve while
foll hot.

Stewed Tomatoet-Gather your pan, and put in inet weet milk if you have it: cook until lone and sweeten with sugar and put a a little butter and mix well.
Potato Rolls.-One enp of potato,
anshed or whipped until smooth and wished or whipped until smooth and nd two cups of lukewarm milk, o tablespoonful of sugar, one scant cup warm, water, one teaspoonful of ealt, wartu water, one: mix these together
an even ounce: an even ounce; rux these logether, pave in rise. Early in the morning work Iy and let rise for an hour and a half risk, hard kneading net in a pan and le rise for an

## Literary Note

The June number of the Ladiex chapten of al coutaius the opening ten for its colnmas by Harriet Prescott potford Among other articles this How make it Attractive," by Chris Knapp, as editor of the Philadelphia
Ladies' Home Journal, has met with re markable success in building up that dred thousand paid subseribers in lees
than two years, by her rare tact and ge han two years, by her rare tact and ge-
niun in catering to the home instincts
of her sex. in the rich feset of of her sex, in the rich feast of good
things set before her readers every month. The Journat is a perfect gery,
handsomely printed and illuatrated, and employs only the best writers, such as
Harriet Prescott Spofford, Marion Harland, Rose Terry Cooke, Mra. Christine
Torbune Herrick (Marion Harland's. daughter), Mrr. J. H. Lambert, of Phila-
delphis, Mary, Abbott Rand, Helen
Wint Helen Ayre, Charity Siow and others
-The S. Y. Journaliot.


## - 11 -my gaturedly. <br> "Ay goodness, not" returns his wis

 Then James paddles down stairsagain and steps on a tack, and closes he stair door and curseen the cat, and returns to the bedroom. Just as he
begins to climb in his wife observes I forgot to bring up some water; sup.
pose you bring up some in the big tin." pose you bring up some in the big tin.
And so James, with a muttered curse goes down into the dark kitohen and off the wall in search of the "big" tin and then jerks the stair door open and howls: "I
She gives him a minute direction hat she would rather go and get the water hereelf than have the whole
neighborhood raised about it. After which James finds the matches, procuren the water and comes up stairs and
plunges into bed. Presently his wite says: "James, now
et's have an let's have an understanding about
money mattere. Now, next woek I've got to pay-
pay, and don't care!" shouts James he lurches aronnd and jams his fac against the wall; "all I want is sleep. his wife, at she pulls the covers vie iously; "you never think of the worry
and trouble I have. And there in Ara manta, who, I believe, in taking the "Let her take 'em," anys Jamen. Hereupon she begins to cry noftly but about the time James is falling into
a gentle doze she punches him in the ribs and says: "Did you hear tha candal about Mrs. Jones?"

## "Why, Mrx. Jonee."

"Where?" inquires Jumes.
"I dechare," said his wife, "y know Mre, Jones that livee at No. 21 ? fold Mrs. Thompon that Sam Barker had said that Mra. Jones had-
Here she paused and listened. Jumen
is snoring in profound slumber. With annort of rage she pulln all the cover of him, wraps up in them, and lay,
awake until 2 A . M. thinking how badly whe is used. And that in the way the nati Enquirer.
Cinger Boer tor Harvest.
Rural Press contributen the following "A very superior ginger beer is made pint of lemon joice, a quatter of ginger, and four and a half gations of
water. Boil the ginger for half an hour in three quarts of water; add the
sugar, lemon juice, honey and the rest of the water, and strain through a eloth. When cold add the white of an egg and a leasponful or the ersence of lemon.
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