

RESPONSIBILITY

There is no place where more care should be taken than in the preparation of prescriptions. We fully realize the responsibility of this end of our business and no part of it receives more care. And we keep our stock of prescription articles strictly fresh.

BENSON'S PHARMACY

HOW TO BE HAPPY—THO MARRIED



We may be getting into deep water in attempting to give advice on a question which many wiser heads than ours have failed to successfully answer. But knowing that the object of marriage is happiness, we wish to give one piece of advice that will be found useful and valuable. It is to let us furnish your nest for you. Our line of Furniture is one well adapted to this purpose. Just drop in and let us suggest to you an arrangement for your parlor, your dining room, your bed room, or all of them.

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THE FURNITURE DEALERS



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on the kitchen floor would save labor and add much to the pleasure of housekeeping. We offer a large variety of patterns to choose from.

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Phone 6

HOUSE FURNISHERS

Nuf-Ced

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Combined Vegetable Colander and Fruit Press.



A combined colander and press has been invented by a Minnesota man that will be found handy in the kitchen. The apparatus is bowl shaped and has a revolving blade or screw fitted in it and turned by means of a handle. An iron upright clamps to the edge of table or shelf and holds the colander firmly a few inches above the surface. Below the utensil is space for the receptacle into which the fruit or vegetables are to be strained. The material to be used is dumped into the colander bowl and the handle turned steadily. The blade squeezes the stuff against the sides of the bowl, and the substance is strained through the fine perforation. Hulls, skins, seeds, etc., remain in the bowl, and they will not pass through the holes. This device is especially handy for ricing potatoes or smoothing gravy.

Ham Mousse.

To vary the monotony of sliced or minced cold boiled ham try a ham mousse, which is very palatable and at the same time an excellent way to work up the odds and ends of a ham. Soften a large tablespoonful of gelatin in cold water to cover, then pour over it a small cupful of boiling stock, stir until dissolved, then strain and pour over two cupfuls of chopped lean ham; stand aside until it begins to congeal, then fold in one-half cupful of cream whipped solid and turn into a wet mold. Harden on ice, then unmold and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with small blocks of currant jelly.

Pickled Cabbage.

Chop finely one bunch of celery and one onion, add two quarts of chopped white cabbage and mix thoroughly. Put one-half pint of vinegar in a double boiler, add one-half ounce each of pounded cloves and stick cinnamon and eighteen peppercorns, cover closely and let steep for one hour. Pack the prepared cabbage in small jars, strain the spiced vinegar when cold into one quart of cold fresh vinegar and fill the jars. This pickle will keep well and will be ready for use in ten days' time.

Cranberry Fluff.

Cook a pint of cranberries in a quart of a pint of water until the cranberries pop open and then run them through a colander. Add the same amount of sugar as there is berry pulp by measure and boil the two together until they are as thick as marmalade. When cool add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Fold well together and bake until it sets—from five to ten minutes. Serve cold in sherbert glasses with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Pork Cake.

One pound fat pork free from rind and lean, one pint boiling water poured over pork, one teaspoonful soda one pound raisins, one pound currants, one-quarter pound citron, salt, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one and one-half cupfuls molasses, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves and four to make rather stiff. Will make three loaves.

Soft Molasses Cookies.

Put one cupful molasses in mixing bowl and sift in one tablespoonful ginger. Dissolve one teaspoonful soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water or milk and stir into molasses. Add quickly one-third cupful lard, drippings or butter, warmed, and flour enough to make a dough as soft as can be rolled out one-half inch thick. Cut into small rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Cough Remedy.

Steep one ounce of slippery elm bark, one ounce horehound, one ounce licorice root and one-half ounce of horehound broken or crushed in small bits for three hours without boiling. Add water as needed. Have three cupfuls water when done. Strain. Add two cupfuls molasses. Boil down to three cupfuls. Give one to two teaspoonfuls four times a day.

Baked Oysters.

For baked oysters choose fine large ones and lay two or three together on a nice round of buttered toast. Put a little pepper and salt and a few bits of butter on them and set in a very hot oven until the edges of the oysters curl a little.

To Renew Velvet.

To renew velvet cover the face of a hot flatiron with a wet cloth. Hold the wrong side of the velvet next to this cloth until thoroughly steamed, then brush the pile with a soft brush.

Body Found by Not That of

Declaration Made In Book by an Authority on Historical Portraiture.

CHARLES HENRY HART of Philadelphia, who ranks as an authority on American historical portraiture, has reopened the controversy as to whether it was the body of John Paul Jones that was discovered in Paris on April 14, 1905, by General Horace Porter, then ambassador to France.

This body, escorted by a squadron of warships under command of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, reached the Naval academy at Annapolis on July 24 of that year, and on April 24, 1906, was given sepulture in Hancock hall with great ceremony.

In a book that has just been published Mr. Hart makes categorical denial that this could have been the body of John Paul Jones. The book, entitled "Memoirs of the Life and Works of Jean Antoine Houdon, Sculptor of Voltaire and Washington," has been intended by its author for private circulation.

One chapter of the book is devoted to Mr. Hart's denial of the authenticity of General Porter's discovery. The subject finds a place because the identification of the body was based, in important particulars, on extraordinary coincidences in measurements of the skull and of busts of Jones by Houdon. It is against this verification that Mr. Hart directs his protest. The first of these busts was made in 1781 and the second in 1784, eight years before Jones' death.

General Porter declares that Mr. Hart's assertions are "absurd and silly."

Body In Lead Casket.

The account of the John Paul Jones commemoration at Annapolis on April 24, 1906, published by the government, gives first importance to the data obtained from Houdon's busts. In this account General Porter's report of his five years' search for the body, which ended with positive identification by a group of French scientists on April 14, 1905, is embodied. This report says: "Two circumstances combined to render the identification of the remains comparatively easy—the remarkable state of preservation of the body (which was found in a leaden casket filled with alcohol) and the abundance of accurate information in existence descriptive of the dead."

To furnish the anthropologists with the required data there was obtained permission to make all the desired measurements of the Houdon bust of Paul Jones, a little more than three-quarter size, owned by the Marquis de Biron, a very artistic work, representing the admiral in court dress with the hair curled in rolls upon the temples. These rolls were identical with those found on the body.

"There was procured from the Trocadero museum a copy of the other well known bust of Paul Jones by Houdon, one of the most accurate works of the famous sculptor, who was also an admirer of his subject. It was found more useful for the purpose of making the comparative measurements on account of its being life size. James Madison in a letter dated April 28, 1835, says, 'His bust by Houdon is an exact likeness, portraying well the characteristic features.'"

"Dr. Papillault with his delicate instruments made all the necessary measurements of the head, features, length of body, etc., and found them so entirely exact as to be convinced that the busts were made from the subject before him. The greatest differences between any of the comparative measurements were only two millimeters, about seven-hundredths of an inch."

Said the Features Agreed.

The official certification of the American embassy and consulate of the identification sets forth that the "agreement of all the important features of the body and the Houdon bust was singularly exact."

Dr. Papillault, assistant director

SHIPS PLANNED FOR CANAL.

Six Will Be Ready by Time Panama Waterway Is Opened.

Six large, fast steamers will be in readiness to inaugurate a new passenger line between Valparaiso, Chile, and New York when the Panama canal is completed. This information has been received at the Pan-American union and was interpreted as meaning that a new era of communication between the United States and the Latin American countries of the western hemisphere would dawn with the opening of the waterway.

According to the advices, the South American Steamship company will begin construction of the vessels at once in order that the new service may start simultaneously with the canal opening. American shipbuilders, it is declared, will be given opportunity to bid for the construction of the vessels.

Electric Chair For Cats and Dogs.

An electric chair similar to the one used for executing murderers is to be installed by the Newport (R. I.) Animal Refuge to end the lives of stray cats and dogs.

General Porter John Paul Jones?

Hart's Findings Are Based on Measurements of Two Busts by Houdon.

of the laboratory of anthropology of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, in his official report of his examination of the body said:

"The dimensions of the bust, life size, by Houdon, are exactly those of the body. The comparison is therefore easier than if the bust had been of a reduced size. Thus all the measurements offer an approximation truly extraordinary. Two experienced anthropologists measuring the same subject would often make as great differences. Thus I could not hope to find between a bust and its model a similar identity."

"I recollect having measured some years ago a cast of the head of Blaquie and the statue which Blaquie made from that same cast. Blaquie was a very precise and conscientious artist, using and even abusing, as his colleagues said, the caliper compass. I found differences greater than in this case."

"I have not been able to take up any characteristics the divergence of which was sufficiently marked to waive the identification of the bust and the body. Without forgetting that doubt is the first quality of all investigators and that the utmost circumspection should be observed in such matters I am obliged to conclude that all the observations which I have been able to make plead in favor of the following conclusion: 'The body examined is that of Admiral John Paul Jones.'"

The "second" bust of Jones, which was the one used in the identification of the body, is known as the "Philadelphia" bust, because it was made at the order of Philadelphia admirers of "the intrepid Paul." It is now in the National Academy of Design, New York, the measurements used in Paris having been secured from the replica in the Trocadero. The "first" bust was made by Houdon at the order of the Freemason lodge of the Nine Sisters, Paris, and was exhibited at the salon of 1781.

Houdon, who was born in 1741 and died in 1828, had many American friends. In 1779 he made the bust of Franklin which is now in the Louvre, and in 1785 he came to the United States with Franklin to make for the state of Virginia the statue of Washington which now stands in the capitol at Richmond. To obtain his data he spent two weeks at Mount Vernon, although completing the work in France. This statue is signed "Fait par Houdon, citoyen Français, 1788."

Hunt an Idol Smasher.

Other famous works which bear his name are the draped statue of Voltaire in the vestibule of the Theatre Francaise, the Cicero in the Luxembourg Plaza and the Diana which he made for Catherine II. of Russia. This was refused by the salon because it was undraped, but is now in the Louvre. A bronze replica made by Houdon himself belonged to Charles T. Yerkes. At the sale of his works of art this replica brought \$51,000.

Mr. Hart, who has now become the historian of Houdon, has written critically since 1885. He practiced law in Philadelphia until 1894, when a railway accident incapacitated him for further activity. Since that time he has devoted himself to research and criticism. He has always had a liking for assailing popular artistic idols and in 1903 published "Frauds in Historical Portraiture." Five years later he upset the accepted notion that Benjamin West was a Quaker.

In 1907 Mr. Hart denied the authenticity of two of the Gilbert Stuart portraits in the Metropolitan museum, New York. The portraits in question were those of Don Josef de Lauderens y Nebot, first Spanish minister to the United States, and of Dona Matilde Stoughton de Lauderens. Mr. Hart offered his denial directly to Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, going into great detail. The controversy that followed lasted for a long time and attained international proportions.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 47.

Mrs. Conklin Heads Family in Which Early Marriages Have Been Rule.

Early marriage seems to run in the feminine ancestry and progeny of Mrs. Hazel Conklin of Denver, who at the age of forty-seven years finds herself a great-grandmother. The fourth generation of the family of which she is the maternal head, was born to her granddaughter, Mrs. Lydia Rauch, recently. Mrs. Conklin was married at Memphis, Tenn., when fourteen years old and in opposition to the wishes of her mother, who herself was no older when she was married.

Mrs. Conklin's first daughter, Mrs. Mildred F. Ferguson, was married at the age of sixteen, and now is a grandmother at thirty-four. Her daughter, Lydia Rauch, was married at fifteen.

Barrett to Tour the Americas.

John Barrett, director of the pan-American union, has decided to make an eight months' tour of the Latin American republics. Leaving Washington about May 1, he will visit all of the twenty republics which are members of the union.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Henry F. Ashurst, Senator From Arizona.



Henry F. Ashurst, who will represent the new state of Arizona in the United States senate, is a Democrat in politics and was chosen at the recent state election by popular vote. His election must be ratified by the state legislature, but that is a mere matter of form, the Democrats being in control. Unlike his colleague, Marcus A. Smith, Mr. Ashurst will be a stranger at the national capital, his political activities having heretofore been confined to the affairs of the newly made state.

A native of Nevada, thirty-six years old, Mr. Ashurst has lived nearly all his life in Arizona. At the age of fifteen he was a cowboy and at nineteen was deputy sheriff of Coconino county. Subsequently he worked as a hod carrier and lumberjack, taking up the study of law in 1895. Four years later he was admitted to the bar. He served three terms in the territorial legislature and in 1899, at the age of twenty-four, was elected speaker of the house. He also served as a member of the territorial council and was twice elected district attorney of Coconino county. Mr. Ashurst's home is in Prescott, where he has a lucrative law practice.

Joke Was on Senator Cummins.

Senator Brown of Nebraska addressed an Iowa multitude at a political meeting last summer and jabbed a little quiet comedy at Senator Cummins. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said to the crowd, "if I talk a little longer than you think I ought to. It isn't often that I get a chance to talk. At home I have a wife and two daughters, and in the senate—well, you know there's a certain senator from Iowa, and—" The crowd caught it right off the bat and yelled.

Uncle Sam's Chief Navigator.

Commander Philip Andrews, U. S. N., who became chief of the bureau of navigation on Jan. 1, has been naval aid to Secretary Meyer since October, 1909. He succeeded Rear Admiral Nicholson, who will take command of the Asiatic fleet. The appointment of a commander to so high a position is regarded as another example of Mr. Meyer's policy of putting young men in important places in the navy when their efficiency warrants it. Previously he had appointed Hutch I. Cone, with the rank of lieutenant command-



COMMANDER PHILIP ANDREWS.

er, engineer in chief of the navy and Commander Nathan C. Twining chief of the bureau of ordnance. The work of these officers has justified Secretary Meyer's selection.

Commander Andrews is a native of New York and was appointed to the naval service from New Jersey in 1882. Since he was selected naval aid to the secretary of the navy he has been in close touch with all matters of importance in his office and has absorbed Secretary Meyer's reorganization plans.

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