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Everything in the line of carriage and horse furnishings. Repairing by competent men.

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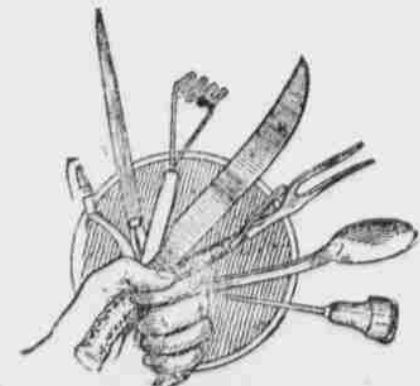
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IT IS ATTRACTING the attention of old and young of both sexes. Our magnificent beer is a special brew which all knowing householders should have at home—not only for the use of guests, but for the benefit of every member of the family. This brew is one that only needs to be tasted to be appreciated. It is not only good as a thirst-quencher but a splendid tonic for invalids and people of weak constitutions.

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Steel of the best quality at fair prices. Our cutlery is made from the best English steel. We have also in stock fine pocket cutlery, scissors, shears, etc., etc., made by the best English manufacturers from the finest Sheffield steel.

T. E. BERNARD

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS"
LAKEVIEW, OREGON

Good Form

Correct Table Service.

The inestimable value and comfort of having the home table correctly served cannot be overestimated, as the refined home, where breakfast, luncheon and dinner are pleasant social occasions and where the maid is taught to serve deftly and noiselessly, need never fear the event of extra guests to luncheon or dinner, owing to the fact that the routine will vary but slightly from that to which the maid is accustomed.

"One does not grow old at table," is a favorite saying in Italy, and almost as important as the food is the way in which it is served and presented to us. Unfortunately many housewives think that with but the services of one general maid, who performs in both cook and waitress, a perfect table is denied them and, unless she is already drilled in this most important branch of her work, expect but little else save the bringing in of the dinner and the changing of the plates between courses.

Simplicity in home menus as well as in more formal functions is now being adopted by even the most successful hostesses, and the dinner or luncheon of three or four courses, each perfect in itself and correctly served, is infinitely to be preferred to a more elaborate repast, carelessly cooked and presented.

The Motorcar.

Elegance has extended to the motorcar, and the smart woman spares no trouble to turn her automobile into a miniature boudoir or, as some cynics call it, dressing room. A very well known artist has been so busy for the last few weeks with commissions for painting the panels of motorcars that he has been obliged to refuse orders.

Some of the splendid new touring cars have their panels decorated with hand painted pictures representing favorite scenes or figure subjects recalling the days when Watteau and Fragonard were popular.

Inside the whole auto is lined with shot moire silk, and seats are on glided swivels so that they may be turned in any direction. Small racks contain bottles of perfume, powder boxes in beaten silver gilt or in inlaid shell and the necessary stick of lip saive in a round receptacle of the same shell or metal.

A row of shelves is filled with the last thing in novels, and a neat writing desk is fitted so that letters may be dealt with en route.

The Hat and the Expression.

"Wearing the hat slightly to one side is very becoming to some faces—those with a dash of fun and coquetry in their expression," remarked an observing woman. "Gainsborough's famous 'Duchess of Devonshire' is an instance. But the present fashion of wearing the hat so one sided that part of the narrow brim points to the zenith, while its opposite side rests upon the shoulder, is likely to be grotesque rather than picturesque, especially when the wearer has an air of solemn gloom as her natural expression, as many of us have. A clever woman once wrote, 'Never cry in a rose colored hat.' The greater includes the less, 'Never look glum in a one sided hat.' Though it is a fashion of the hour to wear it so, no one need do it. The middle aged person frequently wears a look of anxious severity that sometimes amounts to scowling. It means short sight or a fear of looking too amiable, that is all, but to unite this fearsome expression with a hat standing on its own brim is to make a sartorial mistake of the first order."

Announce Names Distinctly.

It would be amusing were it not vexatious to note how seldom one hears a name clearly pronounced on introduction. A mumble, where only the word Miss or Mr. is clearly understood, and more often than not it is quite impossible to say whether one has been introduced to Mrs. or Miss. It is always embarrassing to any one to talk to a person of whose name one is in doubt, and few persons have the courage to ask to have it repeated.

While a loud voice is not proper or correct, the name should be distinctly pronounced or mistakes in addressing the person are very apt to cause embarrassment and often misunderstandings easily avoided if the names are known.

Very simple are the rules for making introductions by a host or hostess, as men are always presented to women, younger to the older, unmarried women to married, and only in the event of the guest of honor being a distinguished man are ladies presented to him.

Drinking Healths.

Since grape juice has become the fashion and temperance healths are drunk it is convenient to know just what is the etiquette of health drinking. When the health of a guest of honor is proposed every one rises, including the honor guest, and all drink. In responding one may just say, "I thank you and my kind host and hostess and beg you to join me in drinking to their very good health and happiness." This at once brings about another response and relieves the honor guest, who joins in drinking the toast. A guest at a dinner party never "drinks alone." All drink whenever a toast is proposed to any one present or absent.

EASTER HATS CHEAP.

Easter comes but once a year. And many men are glad. For, though it should be otherwise, Easter makes them sad. Because those Easter hats are high. And women, don't you know, must be in style—here, don't you smile!—if hats are high or low. But Johnny Doe of our row Has ceased to be the goat. It costs him not a single red If wife wants hat or coat. And John has seven daughters too. Oh, fathers, think of that— If each one took you by the ear And hollered for a hat! John bought his wife some Leghorn hens And gave each girl some too. Well, now, you ought to see the fun! Oh, goodness, what ado! Those women have an egg contest And egg money—ahem! They do not need to ask for cash From "these tight fitted men." John's women folks—my, how they dress! John has cash in the bank, And no one but the humble hen Has Johnny Doe to thank. Friend, when your wife comes cooing round About that Easter bonnet Just throw your arm around her neck And read her this sweet sonnet. Then give her some nice Leghorn hens, And hats will come like fun. Those hens will jump right on the nest, And, pop, they'll lay her one! C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q.—What is wrong when a cock's comb turns dark? A.—It's a sign of indigestion, weak heart, diseased liver, sluggish circulation or frostbite.

Q.—I have a Leghorn cockerel with a lop comb. How can I make him carry it straight? A.—If mishapen, thin at base or has deep finger marks, you can't change it. This trouble is often the result of weakness from lack of nutritious food, the inroads of lice or loosening of comb through roup. In these cases removal of cause generally makes comb correct.

Q.—If you were to start a goose farm, what variety would you choose? A.—The White Embelen.

Q.—What do you think of moth balls for louse killer in winter? A.—The laying hens aren't on the nest often enough to get any benefit from them and only touch them with the underbody. The worst lice are on the neck and head. Moth balls are apt to flavor the eggs.

Q.—What is meant by a top cross of Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn? A.—Mating a Rhode Island Red male and White Leghorn females.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Twelve dozen chickens are killed and dressed every Saturday by the poultry class at the Kansas experiment station. This certainly beats the seasons on "How to Dress Poultry by Mail" issued by the correspondence school. Yes, practical work runs in every department of life.

Many do not realize what a hard worker the hen is. From dawn to twilight she is on the go, and all for food to keep up her body and manufacture her product. If a dairy cow does not get suitable and sufficient feed she does not produce quantity and quality in milk, and just so with the hard working hen—she can't make something out of nothing.

The latest convert to poultry culture is Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate. He is building a concrete, steam heated, electrically lighted poultry plant on his farm at Loretto, Pa. We remind him that it takes good strains, and quality in milk, and just so with the hard working hen—she can't make something out of nothing.

The Cimix lecutarius, commonly known as the bedbug, alias the crimson rambler, in slang the B flat, is branded a transmitter of tuberculosis and other contagious diseases, and humans afflicted with 'em should dispose of them quickly without a trial by jury. The Dermanyssus gallinae, the red mite or bedbug of the hen tribe, as it crawls from hen to hen, also is a carrier of microbes and often spreads a disease whose presence is hard to explain.

The old story that the cackling of geese saved Rome is old evidence of their watchdog quality. A stranger, a strange dog or a hawk comes in sight and without fail the old gander and his whole crowd start to honk. They have been known to sound the fire alarm and to sound the Alamo when chicken thieves appeared, and such rubberneck cops are good to have around.

The farmer is very careful that the hog, sheep or beef he sells is in fine condition for market, but he seldom prepares his poultry for sale and often just grabs the chickens off the roost at night and starts with them for market the next day before daylight. This slipshod way of doing business has led to the establishment of great fattening plants near Chicago, where the farmer's thin chickens are finished and sold at a big profit that goes into the other fellow's pocket.

Mr. John J. Sweeney of 172 East Ninety-fourth street, New York, bought a cold storage egg and wrote to a Miss Clara Baker of Bellefontaine, O., whose name was on the egg. She had been married four years and recalled that six months before the wedding she had packed the egg for shipment. This is rather an old egg, but there are others.

While glass lets in the light and sun's heat it is also a rapid conductor of heat, and this is why henhouses with big glass fronts get cold so quick at night and Jack Frost covers the big windows with ice.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or a Cold. When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Boroff, Eldia, Ohio says, "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale by all good dealers.

Lake County Sportsmen Notes

(Oregon Sportsman for March) Mr. Jeff Howard recently came in from Jack's Creek country with 12 fine marten pelts. Mr. Wm. LaSater, of Silver Lake, reports that two hundred deer is a conservative estimate of the number wintering in the low hills in his locality. In some instances deer have come in and fed at hay stacks. Sixteen head were counted from the roadway ten miles north of Silver Lake one day during the latter part of February.

On the twenty-third of Feb. Mr. William LaSater reports that large numbers of Canada geese have returned to the Silver Lake country. They have already begun to pair off. In the Silver Lake and Paulina marshes there are about four hundred swans.

Mr. J. W. Donnelly came to Paisley recently with fifty-six coyote and twenty-one bob-cat hides. This was the result of his work in the hills north of Paisley.

On February 11th the first geese of the season came to Warner Lake. The migration is earlier this year because there has not been so much ice.

On February 5th—sixteen deer were seen traveling south through the south end of Drews Valley. The band no doubt had been living in the mahogany thickets till they ran out of feed and had to migrate.

Alfalfa Seed in Demand

Now that a price of 15 cents per pound is being made on the consignment of alfalfa seed which Jay P. Harter has in charge, the seed is being sold very rapidly. The seed is that brought in by John Sharp and Son of Modoc County, and is of superior quality. Those desiring to engage a quantity should see Mr. Harter at once.—Merrill Record.

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