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BOB LONG BRANDS

Butterflies Flee Drought.

Certain butterflies maintain them selves precariously in our rainy climate, writes a correspondent of The London Times, and are periodically reinforced by immigration from over-

seas. Unlike the regular immigration of birds in spring, these movements of butterflies occur at no fixed inter-vals — some almost annually and others after varying lapses of years. Though butterflies are emphatically creatures of the sun, few species will endure great drought, and there seems

There are 26,513 steamers in the little doubt that the excursions of world, as compared with 5,082 sailing their countless swarms, which oc vessels. due to the oncoming of heat and aridity in their country of origin which deprive them of moisture and their prospective young of green foord. Even the drought of an English July will sometimes drive the common bins and small copper butterflies from the toasted pastures and send them wan-dering through shady gardens, with their watered lawns, and the vast clouds of butterflies which are some-times seen crossing the Mediterranean from North Africa, or the English Channel from the coast of France, are

exiles driven by thirst, seeking cooler In England, the most regular of these butterfly immigrants is the large and beautiful species known as the painted lady. This has never been discovered asleep in hiding in this country during the winter, like the beacock butterfly and other members of its tribe; nor des it pass the win-ter here in any other of the stages of a butterfly's transformation. There s good reason to believe that it never whiters with us and that the painted ladies which usually appear in May or June are immigrants from the Coatinent. We see them basking on dry footpaths, often returning to the same spot again and again, or else feasting on clover blossoms ripe for mowing. In due course they lay their eggs on growth as caterpillars and a short period of quiescence as chrysalides, the butterfiles of the new generation are on the wing in August and Sep-tember. The pink-flushed brown of their marbled and brocaded wings is often much richer than that of their parents in June, for in them it was of-ten bleached by travel and flerce. foreign sunshine to a light reddish tan. Beautiful indeed are these nativo painted ladies, as they circle at the autumnal scabious heads, or the dahlias ranked in the garden, and their end is a mystery. If they seek some dark hiding place, like the rest of their tribe, it has never yet been discovered; all we know is that they do not reappear in early spring, as their

A Successful Wife.

kludred do.

Women, who are now taking their places in all branches of work, someimes seem to forget, f ever they knew t, a far more practical and vital art to them, and one which can be almost niversally practiced-that of wifehood.

To be a successful wife is perhaps the most difficult art in the world, and demands intelligence, sympathy and unselfishness, especially in the case of people with small incomes. Let us consider the essentials of a

model wife. She must be good to look upon. If she is not pretty she can be dainty, fresh and well groomed. She must be a good and prudent

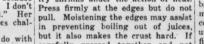
housekseper, and be able to cook, even if she can afford servants. She must have tasteful ideas about

house decoration, making her home a nice place of rest and comfort. She must be a companion to her hus-

band. Sympathy is not enough. She must be able to discuss work, liter-ature and politics intelligently with him and his friends.

She must be comrade and comfort always, and critic when required. She must be a devoted mother, realizing to the full the responsib

resting with her, of giving







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And with all these duties, she must never be for a moment without love.

Cold Causes Stale Bread.

Prof. J. R. Katz, of Amsterdam, has been trying to discover what makes bread grow stale. He has found that low temperature is the chief cause. Bread kept at 140 degrees F. was quite fresh at the end of forty-eight hours; but when the temperature was reduced to 122 degrees the bread be gan to grow stale, and continued to in crease in staleness down to about three degrees below the freezing point. Beyond that the staleness grew less until at the temperature of liquid air the bread had again become perfectly fresh. It is suggested that bread can be kept fresh by placing it in a fireless cooker immediately after It is removed from the oven.

Tother Way Round.

He was a very small boy, and that apples he was eyeing were very large. He eyed them for ten minutes, long-ingly and funitively, while the greengrocer bustled about serving custom-ers. Now he edged near the tempting basket. Now he edged away again, And at last the greengrocer thought time to intervene.

it time to intervene. "Now then, Tommy," he exclaimed, "what are you doing?" Nothin'," replied the small boy. "Nothin', ch?" said the greenguscer. "Well, it looks to me as though you are trying to steal those a; jles." "You're wrone?" retarted the ninner. "You're wrong!" retorted the nipper. "I'm trying not to"