

Mother's Corner.

What fills the housewife with delight,  
And makes her biscuit crisp and light,  
Her bread so tempt the appetite?  
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What is it makes her pastry such  
A treat, her husband eats so much,  
Though pies he never used to touch?  
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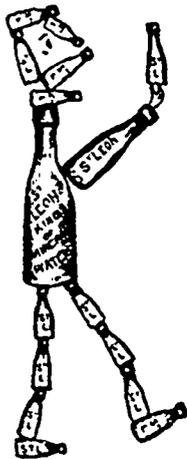
What is it shortens cake so nice,  
Better than lard, while less in price,  
And does the cooking in a trice?  
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What is it that fries oysters, fish,  
Croquettes, or eggs, or such like dish,  
As nice and quickly as you'd wish?  
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What is it saves the time and care  
And patience of our women fair,  
And helps them make their cake so rare?  
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A residence is not of necessity a home; love must be the basis and the bond of family union, and out of this union the home must grow. In the rudest hut of the Western settler the affections of the inmates may consecrate every log, and raise the hovel to the glory of a home, while in the luxurious mansion mutual hatred or mistrust may degrade the palace to the level of a prison.

"Are you not surprised," demands the sainted James Hamilton, "how much happiness can be condensed into the humblest home? A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture and the sumptuous accommodations of a mansion; but if God be there, a cottage will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace." Ah! there's the secret of a home that prolongs the memory of Eden and heralds the day of Paradise regained.

The Queen of the home is not, of right, the tiny baby girl, not the brilliant elder daughter, but the mother. Mothers are quick to forget their own rights in the interests of those they love, and many of them are far too prone to descend to a lower plane than their daughter may step up higher. It is an evil day in a girl's life when mother gives up a needed dress to furnish her with some bit of finery for a party; when mother exchanges her large, sunny room for a darker and less pleasant one that her daughter may enjoy the better one; or when she suffers herself to be thrust into the background that her daughter may shine.

No, let the mother be queen of the home. If she abdicates her throne through mistaken love, she does an injury to herself, but a greater injury to her daughter and the whole household. And it makes no difference how many more books the daughter may have read, how many sciences she may have studied, or how brilliant she may be in any way. As long as a daughter remains under her father's roof, she should look up to her mother as the sovereign of the home, and defer to her in all things.



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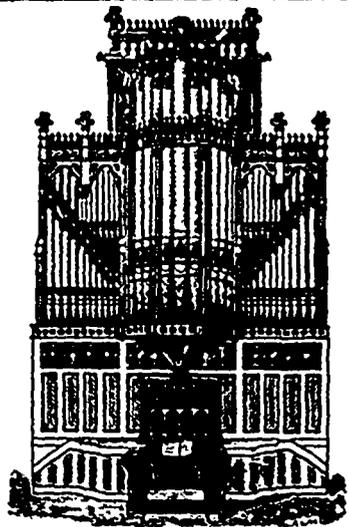
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