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The Home

A QUESTION OF DIET.

Meat eating, according to the experts, lies at the root of three-fourths of our physical ills. One of England's greatest physicians attributes to it the alarming increase of cancer in England, and supports his theory by an able article in the London Lancet. Meat eating is one of the chief causes of the presence of uric acid in the blood, and uric acid lies at the root of cancer, gout, rheumatism, and kindred ills. "White meat" is not so bad-lamb, veal, etc .- and the white meat of game and poultry may be eaten in moderation with impunity. But no human being, except possibly a wood chopper, should eat meat three times a day—and it will require all his vigorous exercis to save him from its ill effects.

If you wish to try an interesting experiment, try this one : Live for a month on fish, fruit, salad and all kinds of cereals and vegetables. Eat meat only once week, or do not eat it at all if you can be content without it. Eat a great many apples; drink plenty of hot water; take exercise—and it is safe to predict that never before will your head have been so clear, your nerves so steady, your physical and mental joy in living so great -The Examiner.

THE DUTIES OF A GUEST.

.We live in an age of good breeding, in an atmosphere of kindly courtesy and tactful manners, and yet any hostess who has had the slightest experience has sometimes wished that she might draw up a code of laws for the conduct of guests

A guest's obligation begins with the reception of the invitation. It should either readily and courteously accepted or promptly and courteously declined.

Nothing is more trying to the patience of the hostess and to the temper of the cook than a belated dinner guest. Per-haps no invitation, once accepted, should more strictly kept than this one to A guest should be at the hostess house five minutes before the hour appointed, and, to use another expression, 'Nothing but death should hinder.'

We should go to any function resolved to be entertaining, and easily entertained. An appreciative, responsive animated guest lifts part of the responsibility from a hostess. If our dinner partner bores us we can pretend to be interested, and thus show our good breeding, and compliment both him and our hostess. — February Woran's Home Companion.

ROCKING BABES TO SLEEP.

For myself, I think it is a very stupid baby that he does not cry when he gets what he cries for. It is a long step toward peace in the family when mothers come to understand that a little firmness exercised at first will save them years of trouble and sorrow later; when fathers can be persuaded not to demand "that the little rascal be made to stop that noise at once, no matter how." A baby a few weeks old will very soon stop crying if no attention is paid to him. If the mother has made sure that there are no pins pricking him, or no clothes wrinkled under him or other wise annoying him; that the baby is warm and dry and full," and if she then goes away and leaves him he may cry hardfor a minute or two, but if he has not been spoiled already, he will soon become quiet and go to sleep, or lie and kick and coo, If he has heretofore been humored of course he will cry longer, but if one is absolutely firm about it two or three times, even quite an experienced baby will give it up; and no mortal can learn too young that nothing is gained in this world by crying.—Healthy Home.

DUTIES OF A HOSTESS.

There are homes in which you are always conscious of your bounden duty to conform to rules. You feel that you must get up to a 6 o'clock breakfast when you

have been accustomed to indulge in morn ing naps until 9; you cannot don your wraps and saunter out to enjoy an hour or two in an art gallery or a library of rare books, where one wants to invite one's soul for companionship, without your too solicitous hostess urging you to wait till she has ordered luncheon so that she may 'go with you and tell you all about them.'

There are homes where the rules are not flexible because the makers of them are cast-iron people, but there are others where they lack elasticity simply from the family's want of tact in pleasing those whom they are anxious to please.

The really hospitable house where the guest has been asked to come in order that she may be given an unusual pleasure, and where, for the time being, all the uncomfortable requirements of her individual home are set aside for a bohem-

ian freedom and unaccountability.

The young married hostess may chaperon without monopolizing the callers of her girl guests. She sees these callers frequently in general society, and on many occasions for a chat, while the visitor, of whom they are also old friends, is only in town for a brief stay, and often groans inwardly at having to sit in enforced silence while her hospitable hostess rattles away the precious moments.

The visitor, like the editor, can stand a good deal of letting alone. Of course, if she be what is called a "born sight-seer," one who must be taken from the crown or Liberty statue to the roof garden crushes, she will not want to be let alone. or to let any one else alone.

To be indifferent about a guest's enjoy ment is the grossest evidence of ill breeding and callous feeling, after extending an invitation, but far too few people under-stand the exquisite spirit of hospitality underlying the greeting of the Spanish hos tess, when she so graciously says, "The house is yours, senorita."—New York Her

Mrs. Manhattan—"I suppose you people in Boston were somewhat alarmed over the prospect of a visit from a Spanish fleet a few months ago."

Mrs. Backbay—"Indeed we were. Why twas too horrible to contemplate." Think of the humiliation! Seventy per cent. of those Spulards are unable to read or write."—Judge.

. A TRYING SEASON.

Little Ones Are Subject to Colds and the Result is Dangerous Unless Prompt Remedial Steps Are Taken.

Remedial Steps Are Taken.

The little ones are apt to take cold, no matter how carefully a mother may try to prevent it. While colds may affect childen in different ways, the main symptoms usually are that the child grows cross, the skin hot, the appetite fickle and the child quite feverish. Unless something is done at once to relieve a simple cold, the result is often very serious—so serious that many a child's life has been lost. There is no remedy that can equal Baby's Own Tablets in cases of this kind. These tablets promptly break up colds and carry off the poisonous matter that has been retained in the system. By doing that they reduce the fever; the pulse becomes normal; the appetite is restored, and the child is again well and happy.

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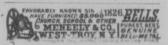




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