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When the oven door burns you or the tea-kettle scalds your hand, apply "Vaseline" Jelly. It eases the pain and promotes rapid healing. After exposure to the weather it softens and soothes the inflamed surfaces. Coughs, colds and sore throat are greatly relieved by "Vaseline" Jelly taken internally. It is odorless and tasteless.

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CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (CONSOLIDATED)
17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK.
All "Vaseline" Products can be obtained in Drug Stores and General Stores throughout Newfoundland.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHY DON'T THEY LIKE SYSTEM?



When any mixed group of people such as found at a houseparty get together, or when two families have to hire a house together for a summer vacation, it generally happens that before the affair is over there is some feeling between them on the subject of the division of labor. I have seldom known it to fail. It may never come to an open argument between the parties involved, in fact I think it seldom does. It is more apt to take the form of complaints to mutual friends. "I have done practically all the cooking that was done in this house this summer," or "never again. She started out well enough, but the way she shirked the last part of the summer was terrible! If I didn't want that house to look like a pig's nest I had to be sweeping and cleaning half the time. She never touched a broom."

Or, in the case of a houseparty, "Isn't it terrible the way Ruth manages to get out from under when there's any work to be done?" Or "I think Marion always does more than her share. I think it's a shame the way the rest of the girls take advantage of her."

You know what they say. And so forth and so on. You can doubtless supply further detail. And always the particular individual who is complaining thinks the whole thing is simply the fault of the individual she is complaining about, and that she could get along perfectly with someone else. "Yet unless she has been willing to do a certain thing I think she deserved part of the time. Even if she was as willing to do more than her share as she pictured herself."

And that certain thing is to systematize the work and divide up the jobs in some fair way either by planning or by choice. A Fair Way. Years ago I used to go on a houseparty in which there was never any of this sort of recrimination and behind-the-back hissing over things. There was no chance for it. The houseparty consisted of a group of college girls of which one was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and she always planned with the assistance of the rest a set of slips on which the various tasks for the day were written. Get dinner; clear away

What is a Wife Worth?

One Woman Was Valued at Only Five Pounds.

A high court judge recently condemned the practice in divorce proceedings of assessing the value of a wife at a nominal sum, and certainly curious views are often taken by jurors of the damages sustained through the loss of conjugal bliss. When money is otherwise involved in the domestic relations the law is generous, and the innocent party is put as nearly as possible in the same position as he or she was before the dissolution. Generally the divorced wife is thus benefited; but it works both ways.

Not long ago a man applied to the court for a share of a bequest that his divorced wife had received since their marriage, when they were in very humble circumstances. She pleaded that most of the money had been spent; but she was ordered to pay her former husband £2 a week.

Thrown into Prison.

In another case even a contingent interest was allowed for. Under a marriage settlement, a woman was given power to leave her husband an interest in £5,000 a year. This clause was inserted at the direction of her father, who thought that it would ensure her husband's good behaviour. But it was he, not she, who found it necessary to apply for a divorce. This was granted, together with part of the wife's income and, on the assumption that but for the divorce she would have killed him £5,000 a year, that amount annually after her death.

Loss of affection and companionship, however, is generally considered of comparatively little account. A short time ago a wife sued a woman who had, she alleged, enticed her husband away from her, and claimed only £4,000 damages. Particularly small is this loss deemed when the wife is the guilty party, though in the Victorian age aggrieved husbands often claimed heavy damages.

In a remarkable case one man claimed £20,000, and his counsel, whose speech to the jury, it is stated, "melted the court into tears," did his best to show that he deserved it. "Young, beautiful and accomplished," said the eloquent advocate, in referring to the erring wife, "she was adorned with all that earth and heaven could bestow to make her amiable. Virtue never found a fairer temple; beauty never veiled a purer sanctuary. The graces of her mind retained the admiration which her beauty had attracted, and the eye her charms fired became subdued and chastened in the modesty of their association."

But the jury assessed the value of this paragon at £5,000, which the defendant was unable to pay. As there was then no relief for damages of this kind, he was thrown into prison, where he remained for twenty-eight years.

The damages awarded in several other cases, including one in which £40,000 was claimed, were £10,000, and once a husband was given a solatium of £15,000.

Now the value of a wife, as assessed by a jury, is rarely more than one-tenth of the smaller of these amounts. In five recent cases the damages awarded were £500, £150, £200, £100 and £300 respectively, and in another the husband had to be content with a paltry £5, the judge expressing the opinion that even that was more than his wife was worth.

Since a man gets £500 or more for the loss of an arm or a leg, it is absurd to award £50 or £100 for the loss of a wife who is worth anything at all; and where a jury, on some ground, cannot award reasonable damages, the best course, perhaps, would be not to give the husband anything. In these matters it is especially desirable to avoid the ridiculous—*THE BITS.*

RICHARD HUDNUT.

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER
The Face Powder that is Different
Having the Particularly Desirable
Quality of Adhesiveness and per-
fumed with the Delicately and
Appealing odor of Three Flowers
In All Popular Shades

Black lace is used for the collar and knee-deep flounce of a dinner gown of black chiffon, embroidered in gold.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

LUCK.

You may call it luck if you wish to, but luck is a fickle jade, and never by luck does a lazy man come into the skill of a trade; And never by luck does an artist paint or a wise man wisdom learn. For the thing called luck by the foolish tongues is the thing that the brave must earn.

You may call it luck if you wish to, but luck never fashions a dream. Never sinks a well where the oil runs deep or bridges a mountain stream. And luck never plays with a lazy man or a careless man or a fool. 'Tis the man who fishes the most who takes the big fish from the pool.

You may call it luck if you wish to, but luck never paints a scene. Never writes a book or a song to sing, never thinks of a new machine; It may whisper a hint to a thinking man or a man who will dare to try. But the man who won't or the man who can't, good luck goes dancing by.

You may call it luck if you wish to, but the man who wins the game By a lucky stroke or a lucky break has been fighting just the same; And whether it's oil, or gold or art, or catching a bass or pike. If it's luck you want you must put yourself in the place where luck can strike.

Famous Recipes for Home Cooking

TEA BISCUITS.

(Delightful biscuits. Lemon rind adds distinctive flavor.)
2 cups flour.
3½ teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 egg.
2½ tablespoonfuls Crisco.
2 tablespoonfuls sugar.
½ cupful milk.
½ teaspoonful salt.
Add few gratings lemon rind. Mix and sift the dry ingredients; then work the Crisco into the mixture with a fork until it has the appearance of meal. Beat the egg until light and add to milk. With a knife mix the liquid with the dry ingredients, making a soft dough. Add the grated lemon rind. Place on a flour-ed board and pat or roll gently to one-half inch thickness, cut into small biscuits. Place on Criscoed pan and bake in hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes. Serve at once.

JUSTICE FOR ALL.



WALT MARCH
When I see a man arrested for disturbance of the peace, one who long has jeered and jested at the suffering police, "Justice cannot long be bested," I remark, to aunt and niece. "Justice must be still the winner or our country goes to wreck; she must be the tireless spinner of white virtue's web, by heck; I would like to see each sinner get the cleaver in the neck. I shall never be a pleader for the law-defying jays; I would punish the sinner from the fair and proper ways; I am glad when any speeder draws ten dollars or ten days. I am glad when take promoters clank their fetters in the pen; I am glad when pistol toters are run down and pinched again; I rejoice when lawless voters have to dig the iron men. Justice must be even-handed, she must soak the poor and rich; she must see that she has landed plutocrats and workers in the ditch; anarchy will then be stranded, law will work without a hitch." Thus I speak when seeing others being pinched for this or that, when I see my erring brothers fined for fooling with a gat, when I look on wives and mothers taxed for some domestic spat. But when I am pulled for speeding, or some other trifling sin, while the peccators stand unheeding, I kick up a fearful din; "Justice lacks all sense and breeding," I declare, "she's full of gin."

Electricity From the Air
The idea of utilizing the electricity in the atmosphere for industrial and other purposes has always been a fascinating one. Mr. Bhattacharyya, of Patna, Bengal, has experimented with large paper and linen kites. These were wound with a network of copper wires, and it proved desirable later to replace the copper wire by silver, owing to the rapid oxidation of the copper surface. The kites rose to eight or nine hundred feet, when it was found that sparks could be drawn at short intervals from an insulated rod attached to the lower end of the metal kite-string. The intermittent sparks were made to yield an alternating current by means of a special transforming device. Experiments are now being made with aluminium balloons filled with hydrogen gas.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17, 1924

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Keep Smiling
We can always fill your Wants.

SPECIAL OPENING PRICES

Granulated Sugar 8 1-2c lb. Brown Sugar 7 1-2c lb.

FLOUR (Purity), 14 lb. Cotton Sacks, 65c.
OATMEAL (Scotch) 10c. lb.
OATMEAL (Canadian) 5c. lb.
ROLLED OATS 6c. lb.
CORN MEAL (Table) 4c. lb.
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 6c. lb.
RICE (Fcy. Broken) 6c. lb.
RICE (Whole) 8c. lb.
BEANS (Kotenashi) Pea 7c. lb.
BEANS (Lima) 6c. lb.
PEAS (Green) (Marrowfat) 8c. lb.
PEAS (Split) 5c. lb.
PEAS (Round) 6c. lb.
TAPIOCA (Flake) 18c. lb.
SAGO (Pearl) 13c. lb.

RAISINS (California) 14c. lb.
RAISINS (Seeded) Pkg. 15c. pkg.
RAISINS (Seedless) 16c. pkg.
CURRANTS (1 lb. pkgs.) 14c. pkg.
CURRANTS (Bulk) 12c. lb.
APRICOTS (Evap.) 15c. pkg.
PEACHES (Evap.) 18c. lb.
APPLES (Evap.) 20c. lb.
PRUNES 12c. & 15c. lb.
DATES (1 lb. pkgs.) 18c. pkg.
EASY-JELL (1 Pt. Pkgs.) 14c. pkg.
CUSTARD POWDER (Birds) 20c. pkg.
COOKING COCOA 16c. lb.
COCOA (Frys) (1 lb. tins) 75c. lb.
ESSENCE (2 oz. btl.) 15c. & 42c. btl.

Our Teas and Coffees

have gained a reputation among particular people. We can surely please YOU!

TEA, 50c. to 90c. lb.

COFFEE

White House 55c. lb.
Caraja 50c. lb.
Ideal 45c. lb.

COFFEE ESSENCE
Large Bottles 55c.

OLD ENGLISH MARMALADE

7-lb. tins \$1.90
2-lb. glass 75c.
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EVAP. MILK
15c. tin

Try Our Superior TEAS and COFFEES.



SUNLIGHT SOAP 38c. pkg.
CARPET SOAP 35c. cake
LIFEBUOY SOAP 08c. cake
HERB TOILET 14c. cake
INFANT DELIGHT 12c. cake

NESTLE'S (thick) CREAM
40c. and 23c. tin

PICKLES

in 10-oz. Btl.
22c.
White's
in 16-oz. Btl.
37c.

Canadian Cheese

30c. lb.

PICKLED MEATS

Family Mess Pork, 24c. lb.
Family Pork 18c. lb.
Fat Back Pork 18c. lb.
Spare Ribs 14c. lb.
Naval Beef 15c. lb.
Family Beef 14c. lb.
Bologna 23c. lb.

COOKED MEATS

(SLICED)
Lunch Tongue 50c. lb.
Corned Beef (F.B.)—
28c. lb.
Corned Beef (Banner)—
23c. lb.
Ham (Raw) 40c. lb.
Ham (Boiled) 65c. lb.
Bacon 35, 50 & 75c. lb.

Robertson's Jams

RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY
1-lb. Crocks
50c. Crock

MOIRS' CAKES

55c.
DRAKE'S SPONGE CAKES
23c.

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