

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A NEW PROFESSION.

A new and novel profession has been suggested by a mercantile king. Why should not women be professional packers; there is a good deal of art in packing, especially fancy goods and light groceries. Women display wonderful aptness in this art and they should be given all the honors in the world to improve it. The art in the moving of household goods is a good packer is very much needed. The cost of such help would be more than covered by the security and absence of loss, providing the women, of course, were trained competent and were faithful.

A HINT FOR MOTHERS.

Mother, it will not hurt your boys to learn to do many things pertaining to the domestic machinery of your home. They may be taught as easily as girls, and would be delighted to feel that their help was really needed and appreciated. Do not say "what can a boy do?" for a boy can do any kind of housework which a girl can, and he can learn to use a needle and thread just as easily. Do you not remember the trials you had in learning to sew, especially to use the thimble? Why not teach boys to sew on buttons, and mend torn garments as well as their sisters?

I know a mother who has taught her boy to take off the bedclothes from his bed every morning, turn the mattresses, open the windows, etc., and at a stated time to go back, make up the bed and put the room in order, this he does daily, and the servant is not allowed to assist him. Another boy always swept and dusted the sitting and dining-rooms, and whenever the mother or sister were hurried, washed the dishes, laid the table, etc. That same boy now has a home of his own, and his wife, not overstrong, never has the care of the sweeping, no hard work is ever left for her, but his trained eyes see all the little places where he may assist, and in his quiet way he is helping to bear his share of the burdens which most men think belong to the woman. Is he any the less a manly man thank you. If boys are taught neatness and order in their homes as well as personal neatness, their whole lives will be a benediction upon the mother who thus early gave them training. The future happiness of our girls who are to become wives of these boys depends largely upon the early habits and instruction which mothers are now giving the boys. A boy who is careful to not bring in dirt on his boots, who puts papers and books where they belong, who always hangs up his hat, and who is looking out for places where he can help his mother, will make a better husband than the one who thinks his mother was made purposely to wait upon him. There is now a days a great error to teach the girls to be good housekeepers, why not teach the boys to be helpful instead of helpless. Besides laying the foundation for habits of neatness, order and helpfulness, some of the time of active boyhood days will be spent where it should be, with the mother, instead of on the street. —Sal.

THE KITCHEN.

Baked or Roasted Onions. Do not peel the onions, but put them in their natural state to roast on the hob, turning them round to the fire occasionally, in order that they may be equally roasted all over and through; and when they are well done, remove the outer skin, split them open, add a bit of butter, pepper and salt, and a few drops of vinegar.

Batter and Fruit Pudding. Ingredients, two quarts of milk, one pound of flour, four eggs, eight ounces of sugar, one quart of fruit (either plums, gooseberries, currants, etc.), one ounce of butter, a good pinch of salt. First, mix the flour, eggs, sugar, salt, and a pint of the milk, by working all together in a basin or pan, with a spoon, and when quite smooth, add the remainder of the milk; work the batter thoroughly, and pour it into a large plaidish, greased with the butter; add the fruit, and bake the pudding for an hour and a quarter.

Treacle Pudding. Ingredients, two pounds of flour, twelve ounces of treacle, six ounces of suet or dripping fat, a quarter of an ounce of baking powder, a pinch of salt, a little oil, one pint of milk, or water. Mix the whole of the above-named ingredients in a pan, into a firm compact paste; tie it up in a well greased and floured pudding-cloth; boil the pudding for at least two hours and a half, and when done, cut it in slices, and pour a little sweetened melted butter over it.

TO ROAST A TURKEY.

Select a large, fat, tender turkey, and have it nicely dressed, drawn, washed, wiped dry and well winged. Rub it all over, inside and outside, with pepper and salt. Make a stuffing of the following ingredients: One pound of light bread-crumbs, half a pound of butter, a heaping tablespoonful of finely minced onion, salt and pepper, one raw egg and enough water to mix rather soft. Stuff the breast first, and sew it up, then stuff the body. Rub the turkey all over with melted butter, and dredge well with sifted flour. Lay it in the pan on its breast, and pour in a quart of cold water. Have the oven well heated, but not too hot, as the turkey must cook slowly to be done. Allow a quarter of an hour to each pound. Have some butter in a plate with a larding mop. From time to time bathe the turkey with gravy in the pan, rub over with the larding mop and dredge again with flour. As it browns turn from side to side, and last of all brown the breast. Frequent basting, dredging and turning, will insure perfect cooking. When done it should be a rich, dark brown all over, and when a fork is stuck deep into it no red juice should run. Remove it to a hot dish and, if the gravy is not quite thick enough, add a tablespoonful of flour creamed smooth with some of the grease skimmed from the gravy. If while cooking the turkey in the pan boils away too much, more water should be added. When the turkey is done there should be about a pint of gravy. — (Anna Alexander Cameron, in Ladies' Home Journal.)

IF YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE

You put water on the burning timbers not on the smoke. And if you have watched you should attack the disease in the blood, not in your nose. Remove the impure cause, and the local effect subsides. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which radically and permanently cures catarrh. It also strengthens the nerves. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Government Assistance.

Dublin, November 19.—At a meeting of the Cork, Brandon and Southeast railway today it was announced that the Government proposes to spend £70,000 on extensions to Skibbereen and Bantry in order to relieve the distress of the inhabitants. At a meeting of the directors of the Midland Great Western Railway, the chairman announced that the Government were prepared to advance them, as a "free gift," the very handsome gift of £440,000 for the purpose of building and

constructing lines of railway through the distressed districts. A sum of £264,000 is to be devoted to the construction of a line from Galway to Chiddy, a distance of 49 miles; a sum of £136,000 for the construction of a line from Westport to Mullinny, a distance of 18 miles; and a sum of £44,000 for the line from Ballina to Killa, 8 miles. This money has been absolutely parted with by the Government, they claim neither repayment nor interest on it.

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Spacer—I am writing the lives of great men for a biographical dictionary that is being compiled.

Jamser—Aren't you afraid to undertake work of that sort?  
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Editor—Oh—how's that?  
Reporter—Why, you should know a politician couldn't tell a story as long as that without getting dry; and this fellow was a Kentuckian who got dry at every paragraph. —[The Epoch.

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1 do .....	5,000 00	5,000 00
1 do .....	2,500 00	2,500 00
1 do .....	1,250 00	1,250 00
1 do .....	500 00	1,000 00
2 Real Estate.....	250 00	1,250 00
5 Sets of Furniture.....	50 00	250 00
25 Watches.....	25 00	2,500 00
100 do .....	15 00	3,000 00
200 do .....	10 00	5,000 00

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100 do .....	15 00	1,500 00
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