The Housewife's Allowance

The discussion in 'Our Home Club' on the housewife's allowance interests me greatly, not because I have a wife to give or not to give money to, but because I like to read what other people have to say about if Meviews on this work. it. My views on this subject may not amount to much because I am only the hired man, but I shall speak more from the viewpoint of one who has not got a housewife to give any allowance to—and that is what worries me (I mean the bousewife, not the allowance part).

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The letters on the nousewises allowance have made me think some times — and this job of thinking doesn't suit me very well; I would sooner hoe potatoes and dream of those summer girls that are coming.

It doesn't need thinking to have thoughts of them come to my mind; they seem to get there naturally somo-how. Well, when I wrinkle my ala-

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baster dome of thought (it's getting baster dome of thought (it's getting bald where the hair ought to grow) to analyze the rights of a wife to an allowance, the whole argument with me seems to dwindle down to the word "wife," minus the allowance (that is, in the argument). Of course, if I had a wife (which I haven't, please take notice) her allowance would be ample and it would come from my heart. Were I to follow the average of the come from my heart. Were I to fol-low the example set me by some of the men I have worked for, I would allow her to do all the housework, make the morning fire, make and mend clothes, tend to the children (if?), hoe the garden, run the horse rake, milk the cows, feed the hens, curry the pigs and anything else that she may have time for between her regular duties, which, of course, would be to make things nice and comfortable for me and to relieve me of all work and anxiety. Them's not my sentiments,

If I had a wife, I would-If I had a wife, I would—wen, what's the use in me telling of what allowance I would give? After the old man docks me for time lost in wet weather and for breakages, I haven't enough left out of my princely salary to buy myself a new hat, much less to buy one for a wife, par-ticularly one of those things that look like a cart wheel decorated with a sheaf of wheat, a feather duster and sheaf of wheat, a feather duster and a bushel of mangels, that I see pictures of in the papers. Well, as I am only the hired man and have no money, I suppose I shouldn't be thining about a wife at all—but "The Doctor's Wife" is asked not to te' "The Daughter."—"The Hired Man."

... Suggestions for the Housewife

No matter how long folks live, or how long they have kept house, there seems always to be something of value to learn, if they will, and a few help-ful suggestions may be appreciated by some. Among them may be men

tioned:
Every two weeks, fill the tea and coffee pots with cold water, and drop in a piece of washing soda the size of a walnut; bring slowly to the boiling point, and let simmer half an hour, then wash and drain them, and they will look almost like new inside. they will look almost like new inside, and the strong odors will be gone.

and the strong odors will be gone. When making paste in large quantities, if washing soda be added, it is to be used for wall papering. Try a small green cucumber, a pinch of ground cinnamon and a pinch of ground cloves as seasoning in the towards cours.

in the tomato soup.

Meat without fat is usually tough mutton fat is almost white; veal and pork the same; while beef fat must be firm and of a pale yellow shade.

Chickens with yellow skin and feet | Recesses essesses essesses essesses ake the richest stews.

Ham bones have been used in in-umerable ways, and the next time numerable ways, and the next time you have one on hand try boiling it with macaroni; it makes a very pleasant change; the bone and fat are simply put in the boiling water and cooked (with the macaroni) three-fourths of an hour, and allowed to cook (in the water); then drain and finish with cheese and milk, or tomate above, and the professor of the macaronic and the same as th sauce, as preferred.

Horseradish is delicious and health-

ful, but most people are affected disagreeably by the fumes while grating it; the unpleasantness can be alm entirely overcome by putting through the meat grinder. almost

Advice To Young Men

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Remember, my son, you have to
work. Whether you handle pick or
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wheelbarrow, or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper,
ringing an auction bell or writing
funny things, you must work. Don't
be afraid of killing yourself by overcarbing on the sunny side of thirty. os arraid of killing yourself by over-working on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it is because they quit at 6 p.m. anddon't get home till 2 a.m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you appe-tite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumber; it gives you perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the country is not proud of them. It does not know their names them. It does not know their manuscript of them as "old even; it only speaks of them as "old so-and-so boys." Nobody likes them; the great busy world doesn't know that they are here. So take off your that world, they are here. coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happing your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you.—Rev. R. J. Buydette. J. Burdette.

. . . Pointers for Boys

Six things a boy ought to know: i. That a quiet voice, courtesy and kind acts are as essential to the part in the world of a gentleman as of a gentlewoman.

That roughness, blustering and 2. Instroughness, bustering and even foolhardiness, are not manliness. The most firm and courageous men have usually been the most gentle. 3. That muscular strength is not

4. That a brain crammed only with acts is not necessarily a wise one.
5. That the labor impossible for the boy of fourteen will be easy for the

ooy of fourteen will be easy for the man of twenty.

6. That the best capital for a boy is not money, but the love of work, simple tastes, and a heart loyal to his friends and his God.—Selected.

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