



That cold, dull piece of meat,

those little pieces of potato and cabbage that didn't get finished up yesterday—don't, please don't, throw them away, and don't, please don't, serve them up as they are, or you'll feel you've had enough before you even start.

Odd pieces of meat and vegetables will make one of the finest dishes that ever came to a table if you just warm them up, and pour over them a good bowl full of Edwards' Desiccated Soup hot from the fire.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUPS

Edwards' Desiccated Soup is a thick, nourishing soup in dry, granulated form. But although it is such a fine soup by itself, it is also a great aid to strengthening stews, flavouring hashes and improving other soups. Remember to boil it for half an hour.

5c. per packet.

Edwards' Desiccated Soups are made in three varieties—Brown, Tomato, White. The Brown variety is a thick, nourishing soup prepared from beef and vegetable. The other two are purely vegetable soups.

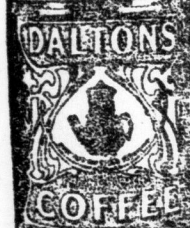
Lots of dainty new dishes in our new Cook Book. Write for a copy post free.

W. G. Patrick & Co., Toronto, Representatives for the Province of Ontario.

Gold Dutch Cleanser

Full directions and many uses on Large Sifter-Can.

It's safe ON KITCHEN UTENSILS



No Chicory

It is almost impossible to get bulk Coffee without Chicory. You cannot detect the difference in ordinary Coffee but if you once try

Dalton's French Drip Coffee

you will know one of the reasons why it is so different. 14R Dalton's French Drip Coffee contains no Chicory—no chaff or harsh cutter shell. It is pure Coffee of the highest grade and because it is all Coffee and nothing but Coffee, two pounds goes further than three pounds of any other kind. Mild and Strong Blends in 13, 25 and 50c tins. Never sold in Bulk.

FOR FLAVORING CAKES Pies, Puddings, Sauces and Ice Creams try Shirriff's True Vanilla. The real extract of Mexican Vanilla Beans. Surpasses all others in flavor, bouquet and strength. 26

Shirriff's True Vanilla

Page of Interesting News for Women

Flame Silk and Chantilly Lace On This Fall Model

The main purpose in looking at fashions is to get an idea, not necessarily to copy them exactly.

This is particularly true in hat styles which must conform to the individual taste and bear the mark of the personal touch to be characteristic.

Because this is so, some women will choose large hats this winter and some will wear the small, close-fitting ones. Some will have elaborate trimmings, and others will be extremely simple. This dashing model of the former style is covered with flame-colored silk, over which is shirred real Chantilly lace, a frill of lace under the brim is set so that it will rest on the wearer's hair.

Half way up the tall crown is encircled by a pleated ruching of vivid red velvet, and over this is fastened a heavy cord of silver with an ornament and tassels at one side. The hat is set down over the face, the head sinking into the high conical crown.



"THE COMMON CAUSE" A NON-MILITANT ORGAN

Voices the Views of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies.

Equal Franchise Soon To Be a Burning Question in Canada, Writes "Non-Militant."

A reader of The Advertiser of long-standing writes as follows: "I have received copies from time to time of 'The Common Cause,' the non-militant organ of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. These societies have worked earnestly, calmly, and deliberately for many years, but amongst their earliest workers were those more impatient souls, who, embittered by the broken faith of men in power, who had promised, but failed to stand by them, by the studied silence of the press regarding every peaceful effort they had so frequently and untidily made in the furtherance of their object, had at last cast caution to the winds, and deliberately broken the law, so that in the very act of facing their accusers they could at last give an answer to the question, so tauntingly asked, but which they had no legal channel for reply: 'Do women want the vote?' Without venturing to criticize their methods, it still is very desirable that the quieter and more constitutional work of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies should be better understood at this juncture in Canada.

The sensational press telegraphs news of the militants perpetually everywhere, whilst the work of the union, far more detailed and extensive, is very rarely mentioned at all. Even the Times, however, which is bitterly anti-suffrage, and as a rule does all in its power to injure it, was forced to admit that in the great procession of last year the National Union body was overwhelmingly the largest represented on that memorable occasion. But even this ocular demonstration remained almost unrecognized by the English press, even the picture papers made no room for so convincing an illustration of a non-militant and law-abiding expression of the desire of women to have the privilege of the vote. Just now, when the English papers are pretty sure to be well piled with facts, strangled perhaps with fiction, regarding the sayings and doings of Miss Barbara Wylie, the self-invented visitor to Canada, it would surely be well that the thoughtful women of the mother land should learn through the columns of our Canadian papers the attitude of the women of the Dominion towards this burning question of the hour.

The friend who sends me the Common Cause, thanks me for such clippings as I have been able to send her from time to time, and asks me the question so difficult to answer: "What are the women of Canada definitely doing in regard to their obtaining the franchise?" Will not The Advertiser help us to find out?

NON-MILITANT.

HARD ON JOHNNY.

At the bidding of the school board in a Missus town, a physician visited the local school. He examined the eyes of the children. The teacher next day sent a note to the mother of one pupil, saying that he was "not perfect optically."

The following day Johnny brought back a reply to the teacher which read: "The old man whaled Johnny last night, and I took a hand at him this morning, and I think you will find him all right now." The American Boy.

The Birthday Calendar

OCTOBER 15

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will win, but do not be impatient. Foolish obstinacy only makes trouble. Consider well what you write or say. You must be able to receive some favor or advancement and pleasant associations will be made possible for you.

Those born today will have decided personalities and a tendency to make large plans, rather than to follow ordinary pursuits. They will have high courage, and when they learn to balance this with reason they will succeed brilliantly.

Fall Showing of Hats. Madame Allenby is now prepared to show fall styles at her show rooms, 619 Richmond street. Open every evening.

The Outside Pocket

Pockets are a great resource to the designers of dress at the present time. Leaving the flimsy lace and muslin robes without such bulky excrescences, but providing for them the quaintest and most beautiful reticules, they concentrate their attention upon the addition of outside pockets to frocks and coats, to the end that they may look decorative and prove useful in wear.

Ample testimony of the designer's resources is met with in the various sports skirts made for summer wear. Rendered in linen, in twilled silk, in thick crepe de chine and in such favorite cotton materials as crepon, corduroy and pluche are tailor-made skirts with a breast pocket at the left side quite large enough to make a safe receptacle for a tiny handkerchief, a little money, and perchance a watch of more utilitarian than artistic qualities. These pockets that are provided with button-over flaps are trusty specimens of their kind intended to cherish valuables. More elegant and less useful are the patch pockets from which the corner of a highly colored silk handkerchief protrudes.

A dominating fashion of the moment is the silk handkerchief developed in the most brilliant hues of purple, green, rose, yellow and blue. It is the connecting link, so far as color is concerned, with other items of the toilette, the stockings, perchance, it may be with the trimming of the hat, the cravat, or possibly the belt. In case of the more fragile blouse corsage an elegant and flimsy handkerchief is tucked into the pocket.

Novel Centerpieces

A new and novel way to make the large centerpieces suitable for the living-room or a between meal mat, is to underlay the large motifs with a contrasting color of linen, cutting away the material of the centerpiece, so as to show the colored linen underneath.

The colored linen is bordered directly under the portions of the design, which are to show the color. The edge of the pattern is then embroidered with an over and over stitch.

After the embroidery is finished, the top linen is carefully cut away.

If the design is large, the linen may be cut away before the embroidery is done, and after the linen is cut away turn in the edges and baste to the linen underneath, then embroider over the basting.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Cat Who Lost His Purrr

Once there was a gray cat—his name was Gray Kit. He was very unhappy. He had lost his purrr! No one wants a cat who can't purrr. When he was a kitten he had lost his purrr. His brothers and sisters liked to purrr. Gray Kit liked to purrr. He wanted all the milk. He wanted the warmest place to sleep. He wouldn't play with the other kittens.

When people went by he burred. His mother said, "It is better to be gentle and purrr."

But he thought he knew better than his mother.

By and by nobody liked him. They said, "He is not a nice cat. He can't purrr."

Then Gray Kit tried to purrr. His purrr was gone! He could only burred.

Then he was sorry. "If you try you may find your purrr."

So Gray Kit set out to find it. First he met a duck. He said: "Have you found my purrr?"

"No, I have my own quack, but I haven't my purrr."

Then he met a chicken and he said, "Have you found my purrr?"

"The chicken said, 'I haven't my peep, but I haven't my purrr.'"

Gray Kit went on till he met a robin. Then he said, "Oh, Robin Red Breast, you fly so far: can you tell me where I can find my purrr?"

The robin said, "I can teach you to chirp, if you please, but I do not know where your purrr is. Ask the catbird, maybe he can tell you to the catbird. He begged the catbird to tell him where he could find his purrr."

The catbird said, "I have plenty of meows I could tell you to the pussy willow. Suppose you ask the pussy willow—they are quiet things; maybe they can help you."

So Gray Kit went to the little gray pussy willow. They were so sorry for him. They said, "We can help you a little—you must ask the wind to let you go into his garden. There he keeps all the sounds in the world."

So Gray Kit started off. First he helped a little clover to grow straight by rolling a stone out of his way.

Womankind

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, of Los Angeles, a little woman barely five feet, five inches in height, and weighing probably 130 pounds, has the honor of being the first regular police woman in the United States. At present she is on a month's leave or absence which she is spending in visiting many of the large cities of America and advocating the installation of women police officers.

In Los Angeles Mrs. Wells is doing excellent work among deserted wives and children, and she is also detoured to watch dance halls and moving picture theatres. She has a beat which is travelled daily, and though Mrs. Wells carries no club, it is stated on good authority that she commands fully as much respect as any 200-pound "cop" of the opposite sex.

Mrs. A. M. Ellis has just been chosen mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa. She is said to have an unusual record as a successful business woman. In Iceland two women have been elected members of the two councils at Reykjavik. One is the wife of a minister, and the other unmarried. In Hungary a bill has been reported in Parliament for the enfranchisement of about 80,000 women, including property owners, doctors and women owning businesses.

The queen's dresses are nearly always fitted on at Buckingham palace, but when her majesty orders a new gown as a general rule she visits a modiste from whom it is to be ordered. The proprietor or manager of the firm is informed a few days beforehand of the queen's intention to visit his establishment, and he must, of course, be ready to receive her when she arrives. Some firms who are in the habit of receiving visits from royalty have a private entrance for royal customers, but neither Queen Mary nor Queen Alexandra have ever insisted on such an arrangement, but a private room must be set apart for the reception of the queen whenever she visits a modiste's establishment to order a gown. As soon as the new gown is delivered to Buckingham palace the queen is taken to her dressing room in the robe book by the queen's head maid, and it is duly numbered.

Mrs. Alice Georgina Ditch, of Inglestone, Essex, author of "The Garden of Eden," and more than fifty other novels, and at one time well known as a musician, who died on June 13 last, left an estate valued at \$400.

That Miss M. E. Braddon, the English novelist, is now 75. She has written more than 70 books.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received.]

A Glove Mishap.

Dear Miss Grey: What will restore a pair of white silk gloves? Had a peach stain on palm and took chloride of lime to take it out. It did not. It made a far worse stain, went clean through to back of glove and will not come out with all kinds of washing. Tried gasoline, too. So will you please see if you know what will take the stain of lime out. Gloves are ruined as they are.

Thanks for kindness, yours,

STUBBINS.

A.—The only agent I can think of that would likely be effective is acetic acid. Moisten the stain and drop a very little acid on it, off the end of a pointed stick. Wash immediately in clear water once or twice.

Clara's Ambitions.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a girl of fifteen and am employed in an office as stenographer. For my services I receive very poor wages, which is doubtless on account of my meagre education, as I had not passed the entrance when I left school, afterward attending a business college. Is the cost very heavy for private tuition in the evening? I earn three dollars per week. Would very much like to obtain same, but do not know of any teacher who would sacrifice her evenings. I am very fond of study and would like to take a course in composition and literature, which are my favorite subjects, and which I think I could pursue successfully if given the opportunity. Would you advise a correspondence course? Can the previously mentioned subjects and other branches of study be taught successfully in that way? Please give your candid opinion of my hand-writing and composition, etc.

Awaiting your advice, I am, yours respectfully,

ANTHONY CLARA.

A.—You don't know how sorry I am. Clara, but your letter got pigeon-holed, and has therefore remained unanswered until today. I hope you'll forgive me. I am very much interested in what you tell me, and as I read your letter over I cannot but wonder if all your work is as neat and shows the same care as it does. There is surely no reason why you should not progress, for your grammar, writing and composition appear to be above the average. Remember that you are very young, and the high-spirited situations are not to be attained all at once.

Yours is a praiseworthy aim, though, and I think if you could get a private teacher to help you it would be best. The correspondence school idea I do not recommend. These schools doubtless do good work along some lines, but I don't really think you would be much benefited by it. Judging by your letter, I think you have a pretty fair hold on English, and I should suggest your helping yourself by a course of general reading. The public library puts within the reach of all ambitious students the gems of English literature and many good translations of the best foreign writers.

The trouble of taking up night study is that in the day time one's thoughts are apt to wander from legitimate work. I wonder if these rules would help you any? They are extremely simple, and doubtless you have heard them all before, but if you were to waste them near your typewriter, they might help sometimes when you are inclined to be careless.

1. When taking dictation, concentrate your mind upon the subject in hand. Don't allow it to revert to last night's party or your new dress. You're sure to lose the context and make blunders.

2. If you do not hear part of a sentence or a proper name, ask the dictator to please repeat. Nine times out of ten he would rather do so than have you guess at it and make an error.

3. Never hand your employer a typewritten letter containing a misspelled word. There is probably a dictionary in the office, and if not, buy one for yourself and use it. Also watch the spelling for errors. You are apt to creep in. Correct typewriting is largely a matter of habit. Determine not to be slipshod in your work.

4. Keep your machine in A1 order—never have to delay important work to "put on a new ribbon," and don't let the type clog.

5. Always be willing to stay an extra five minutes, or half an hour when there is extra pressure of work.

6. If you are responsible for the filing, be responsible for it. Let your employer see that he can trust you to file his letters correctly. It enhances your value to be able to lay your hand in a minute upon any order or letter he requires.

—Prospect rules? Yes, maybe. But believe me it is close attention to these little details that spells SUCCESS.

Well, Clara, I didn't mean to preach you such a sermon when I started out, but I hope you will take it kindly. Would you like me to suggest some helpful books to read? Write me again, anyway.

Peptonized Milk

This is often prescribed for an invalid. One-half pint of milk, one-quarter pint of water, one dessertspoonful of liquor pancreaticus, twenty of bicarbonate of soda.

Put the milk and water into an enameled steppan, heat it to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Then, pour it into a wide-mouthed sterilized bottle containing the liquor pancreaticus and bicarbonate of soda. Cover the bottle and let it stand in a warm but not hot place for one hour. Then bring to a boil to prevent the bitter taste becoming too much developed. Milk prepared in this way can be used for various dishes, or it may be served as ordinary milk either hot or cold. It can be made in about one and one-half hours.

Soups and gruels may be peptonized in the same manner. A cook's thermometer is valuable to have use to test the degrees, necessary to properly follow a recipe and attain the best results, especially in cookery for invalids. Strict attention must be paid to the grade of heat required.

Flatulents should be rubbed over waxed paper before being put away; this will prevent them from rusting, and such treatment will also keep them bright and smooth.

Guess Ball For Tiny Tots

Guess ball is a game for a group of children to play. The players stand in a circle, with one in the middle who is blindfolded. A large, soft ball is passed from child to child around the circle and at a signal the one who holds it throws it at the child in the centre.

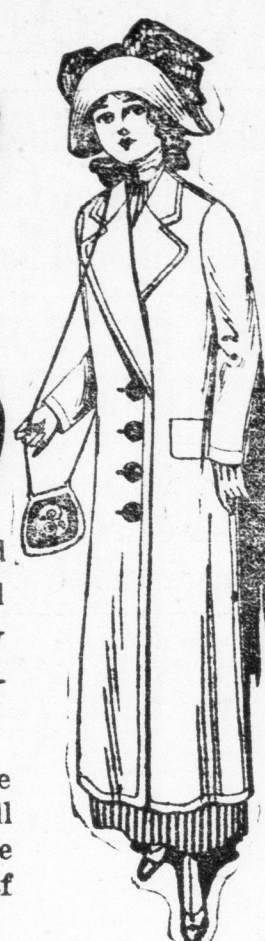
He must tell which child in the circle threw the ball, and must judge by feeling from which direction it came.

Two or three guesses may be allowed. If his guess is correct, the one who threw the ball takes his place in the centre. If the guesser is wrong he must again be blindfolded.

Unusually Good Values in Women's Coats--Kingsmill's

This season's smartest Coats at money-saving prices. You save \$4 to \$6, because we bought them at a saving of that much. Come and examine these attractive styles.

\$12.00 COATS At \$8.50



This Picture Represents one of the Attractive Styles

Gray and blue diagonal tweed, cut in the latest style with large collars, set-in sleeve and patch pockets. Large buttons give this coat the desired effect. Be sure to see this \$12 value, specially priced at... \$8.50

Perfectly tailored of all-wool diagonal tweeds, in very stunning color combinations.

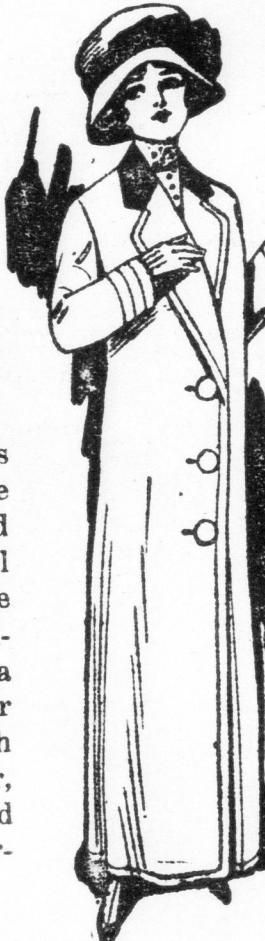
Very handsome Coats which will give good service during months of good cold weather.

260 Suits—Big Values

Made by America's best makers in the latest New York styles, of quality materials—Serges, Tweeds, Cheviots, Whip-Cords, Diagonals. Coats are made double-breasted, and new Norfolk effects, as well as cutaway and plain styles. All sizes, all colors. Every suit real value at its attractive price. \$12.75 to \$40.00

WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION

\$16.00 COATS at \$12.00



These Coats are only a few of our hundreds of unusually smart hand-tailored garments. The model here pictured is an unusually pretty and stylish coat, and it will wear well. A fine \$16.00 value on display and sale in this new ready-to-wear department at only \$12.00.

Mail Orders Filled

Kingsmill's

THANKSGIVING DAY, MONDAY, OCT. 28th.

You'll want your cooking extra nice. Our

EXTRACT OF VANILLA

Will help you beat your record as a cook. Ten cents an ounce.

PERCIVAL, Richmond Cor. Central Phone 1261 LISTER, Wootley Road, cor. Craig Phone 1829 OMOND, 468 Dundas Phone 1429.

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

Quince Recipes

The water in which the quince and apple is cooked should be used in making the syrup, or it may be used for jelly if there is more than is needed for this purpose. Three cups of sugar to one of liquid makes a syrup heavy enough, or if the sugar be measured in reference to the fruit, three-quarters of a pound to a pound of fruit suffices.

If the quince is pared over night, covered with sugar and water, and cooked in the morning, as some cooks manage in the sugar until it dissolves, stir in the sugar until it dissolves, before placing on the fire. Boil up and skim, lowering the fire. Some cooks skin when it is needed, others boil up two or three times and skim. When done pour into hot, dry glasses. Ten minutes, or at most fifteen, are all the time that is needed to cook the jelly.

Preserved Quince—Four quarts of quinces, parsed, cored, and quartered; four quarts of sugar, one quart of water. Boil the fruit in clear water until it is tender, then skim out and drain. In this water gnarled fruit, parings, and cores may be cooked for jelly. Put the two quarts of sugar and the two quarts of water together in the preserving kettle and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then heat slowly to the boiling point. Skim and boil for twenty minutes. Pour one-half of the syrup into a second kettle and put one-half the drained and cooked fruit in one kettle and the other half in the other. Simmer gently for half an hour, then put in thoroughly sterilized cans.

Individual drinking vessels for horses are advocated by Commissioner Lederle, of the New York City health department, on the same grounds that have caused the adoption of the individual drinking cup for men and women. The common drinking trough, he says, is just as bad as the common drinking cup. In this connection we note that a New York City horse-lover has recently established free shower baths for horses. The horses seem to enjoy these baths hugely.

At the Sanitary Institute Congress in London, a physician made the statement that even in England the practice of taking a daily bath is confined "principally to a type of graduates of public schools and to the early middle-aged men." The honor roll as to frequency of bathing he gave in this sequence: Scotchmen, Englishmen, Irishmen, American men, English women, American men, French men and Germans.