

gree the hostess has nothing left to be desired.

Again, it is not altogether a matter of "entertaining," either. Comfortable, dainty, pleasing things are perhaps as essential to the family's happiness in their private home relations as to the visitors' that come and go. But be that as it may—whether the hostess is content, when alone, with strictly simple appointments or not—the pretty, attractive serving of any dish is sure to win the heart of the guest.

Silver plays an important part in all household matters, so here, too, it lends its usefulness. In handling fruit there are many helps both in serving and eating. The solssors, with their pretty embossed silver handles, are a practical aid, as well as the different kinds of fruit knives.

Speaking of grapes, the individual "grape dity" is a practical and most at-

bossed silver handles, are a practical aid, as well as the different kinds of fruit knives.

Speaking of grapes, the individual grape dip' is a practical and most attractive manner of serving this fruit. There is a deep tumbler, much the shape of a bunch of grapes, set in a silver stand something of the mature of a soda-glass holder. The glass are departly with crushed ice, and dunch of grapes, first having the end of the mature of partly with crushed ice, and dunch of grapes, first having the end thoroughly washed, is placthle manner is that the grapes are lept perfectly fresh and cook in the second drops of water on the firm, clean grape. One important word about grapes: Quantities of grapes come from cold storage, having been picked in late August or September. On the whole, they keep well; but when they come into the warmer air of houses, or even outdoors, the stems shrivel and the grapes fall at the grape is still fresh and firm. An inconvenience to which no guest should be subjected is to struggle with such grapes. They are successful rivals of the eel when it comes to trying to keep them where they belong. They roll out of one's reach with exasperating case. A fruit salad is a delicate dish which appeals to most every one's taste. It is composed of small plees of hand, apple, pear, plees of nut (English walnut, apple, pear, plees of their season, or if all are desired, a first-class fruiteer

can supply them. The best way to serve a frust sailad is to place the little individual glass dish containing it in a sherbet glass of crushed ice. Ice is delicious in so many ways, come to think of it. It is a faithful stand-by in all methods of good serving. Add a few drops of sherry, and the fruit sailad makes a delightful dish. There are also low, fiat glass receptacles for the ice of a fruit sailad. That is a matter of taste.

One service for a grapefruit is a cut-glass bowl with a silver rim on a pretty china plate. This is for serving the half fruit in its rind. Before placing in the glass cup, the seeds and pulp should be removed. Then each section should be cut from the rind, so that it may be lifted out easily with the spoon. Two styles of spoon are illustrated which are really orange spoons. Some people prefer the blunt, short bowl to the grooved, narrow spoon.

But the best way to serve grapefruit is in the fruit-sailad dishes. Remove the sections of the grapefruit, place them side by side, in their natural symmetrical order, in the small individual glass dish, and top them with maraschino cherries. Then place this in the sherbet glass of crushed ice. The sherry is last but not least, and is put on, of course, when the dish is eaten.

A most delightful idea is to color the ice with cochineal. This lends a delicate rose color, harmonizing beautifully with the cherries and the pale shade of the grapefruit. It may be used with the

A Delectable Pair ernoon tea and in all - sufficient menu, were your income trebly as large as it now is. I hope you have a standing tea-

a standing tea-kettle and spirit lamp for making tea in the drawing room. In no other way are you certain of hav-ing it hot and fresh. If made in the kitchen and brought to you in the teapot, there are eight chances against two that the water has stood upon the tea leaves until the tan-nic acid extracted from them has

Dyed Kid Gloves.

Another Request for Whitewash.

will you forgive another woman (the dozenth, I verily believe) who begs to be told how to make government whitewash? I want to use it in my cellar and in my chick en house. And I have lost the recipe! Be merifful! and next time I will keep it jewelry case. R. C. E. (Nashville, Tenn.)

Luckily, I have the formula at hand. Luckily, because such a coincidence rarely comes about.

Government Whitewash.

Government Whitewash.

Slake half a bushel of line with boiling water; cover the process to keep in steam; strain the liquid through a pack of safety of the strainer, and add to it of the strainer, and add to it of the strainer, and add to it of the strainer, three countries of the strainer of the str

poured into cups and brought into the drawing room by the maid, it cools in the passage. Have the boiling water heated in the kitchen and kept on the bubble over the spirit lamp.

Even better than the alcohol

The Grape Fruit Service embittered a beverage that should never have that peculiar "tang." If shop where gas fixtures are sold a set of gas tips set in a circular frame, and at-tached by a flexi-ble tube to chandelier or bracket burner. I have made use of this for several seasons to my entire satisfaction, setting it upon a marble - topped

marble - to p p ed stand near the tea table; or, if upon the latter, in a large stone-china plate, lest the heat should injure the cloth or the surface of the table.

Prepare sandwiches and cakes early in the afternoon, set them

early in the afternoon, set them upon the table and cover with dampapon the table and cover with dampened napkins to keep them fresh. Do not make tea until visitors arrive, and never before 4 o'clock. Chat cheerily while you are prepar-

burner is a neat ing and pouring it out. If your apparatus to be maid be presentable, let her pass bought at any cups and plates, or you may press a shop where gas young girl into service. The maid removes soiled cups, etc., and brings

If you have musical friends upon whom you can depend, and others who recite or tell stories well, call upon them once in a while to give character to your pocket-edition salon by the exercise of their tal-

ents.

First, last and all the time, make it your study to please and interest your guests and to find your pleasure in the reflex action of their enjoyment. People like to talk of themselves, their own pursuits, amusements and troubles. She who never forgets this leading fact, and acts tactfully upon it, is pretty sure to be a social success. pretty sure to be a social success and to earn a reputation as a model

Moram Houland

The Housemothers in Weekly Conference

Keeping Open House T HE suggestion of the very familiar talk I purpose to hold to-day with our flat dweller misused until it has lost character.

and cottager is found in a letter from a newly made matron and housewife. She "sets the case," to use a favorite phrase of Andrew Jackson's, so aptly as to spare me Insused until it has lost character. Leave "entertainments" to the newly rich clan with whom dollars are the only test of "real good sassiety."

Next secure for your home and

Ours is the stereotyped six-roomsand-a-bath apartment. A drawing room
of fair dimensions (for a city flat) and
a tiny ante-room, dignified by the name
of "library." three bedchambers and
dining-room, with a love of a bath
room, lined with tiles, compose the holle.
Both of us are hospitable and we are
rich in congenial acquainmens. We
would like to "keep open house"! Personally, I should like acquainmess. We
would like to "keep open house"! Personally, I should like any infinitesimal best
toward hasten of the day of which you
and Profuse Somebody spoke in an
authority of the standard of the standard of the
angle of the standard of the standard of the
avertable But-ress-our income and our
lodgings are too small to warrant such
luxuries as dinner parties, luncheons
and evening receptions. "Entertaining"
—as the word is generally applied—is for
the rich, not for the almost-poor.

John and I are happily content in
one another's society, yet we agree
(again!) In thinking that happiness
should not make us selfish and that the
influence of every real home should be
felt beyond the walls that bound it.

E. R. H. Ours is the stereotyped six-rooms and a tiny ante-room, dignified by the name of 'fibr dimensions (for a city flat) and a tiny ante-room, dignified by the name of 'library,' three bedchambers and a dining-room, with a love of a bath room, lined with tiles, compose the shell of what we would glorify into a home. Both of us are hospitable and we we rich in congenial acquaintance,' Personally, I should like the owner of the day of which you would like to 'Keep open house' miniature aslon, and one the finitesimal best toward have made to the day of which you and the same of the day of which you and the same of the day of the development is a flat remainder of the seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of the day of the week. Let your friends comprehend that you are seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of the day of the week. Let your friends comprehend that you are weekly read of the week. Let your friends comprehend that you are seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of the day of the week. Let your friends comprehend that you are so weekly round. The announcement is out of the seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of your weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat remainder of the would like sure of seeing them when they call. When a woman says: "I have no day at home; I" (bearing hard upon the pronoun) "see my friends whenever they can make it conlusted the sure of seeing them when they call. When a woman says: "I have no day at home; I" (bearing hard upon the seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat ternoon and evening out of the seven which make up the weekly round. The announcement is a flat ternoon and evening round. The announcement is a flat ternoon and evening round. The announcement is a flat ternoon and evening round. The announcement is a flat ternoon and even

Jackson's, so aptly as to spare me the trouble of preliminary explanations.

Ours is the stereotyped s'x-rooms-and-a-bath apartment. A drawing room of fair dimensions (for a city flat) and a tiny ante-room dignified by the name

A pint of this wash mixture, if properly applied, will cover shall mixture and the properly applied, will cover shall mixture and properly corning may be added, as desired. For color, add, proportionately, four pounds of umber to one pound of Idaha red and one pound of common lampblack; for common stone color, add, proportionately, four pounds of raw umber to two pounds of lampblack.

mot long ago for a recipe for amaking vinegar without grapes or apples. She lives in a part of Mexico where these fruits do not grow, and, like a sensible woman, she dreads to use the vinegar of commerce based upon sulphuric acid.

I feebly suggested vinegar made from sweetened Oolong tea, left to sour into a thin acid. I also asked why a better vinegar gould not be made from crushed and macerated cactus figs.

One of our invaluable Minnesota correspondents comes to the rescue with a brief practical letter:

Here is a most excellent recipe for vinegar:

Put a quart of molasses in a crock, and pour over it nine quarts of boiling rain water; let all stand until milwarm; put in two quarts of red clover biossoma for two will mold in this vinegar, if directions are carefully followed.

I have made this vinegar is July, and it was ready for use in two montas. I have never tried it without the clover blave mever tried it without the clover by the mever tried it without the clover have A Commonsense Table of Measures

A Commonsense Table of Measures.

Do all your housekeepers keep this table of measures in the back of their favorite cook book? I do. Weighing is tedius, and should the scales house the state of the scales of the Dyed Kid Gloves.

1. Kindly inform me through your columns how to dye light green kid gloves black. The work of the color of the color

2. One tesapoonful of cream of tartar and a half tesapoonful of soda to two cups of flour.

3. One level tesapoonful of soda to two cups of molasses.

4. One level tesapoonful of soda to two cups of molasses.

5. A little over an ounce of gelatine to a quart of milk.

6. A little over an ounce of gelatine to a quart of liquid.

Now as to her measures:

1. Sixty drops equal one tesapoonful.

2. Three tesapoonfuls equal one table-spoonful.

3. Four tablespoonfuls equal a quarter of a cup, or half a gill.

4. Eigh equal one cupful.

5. Sixteen tablespoonfuls of liquid equal one cupful.

6. One cupful of liquid equals two gills, or half a pint.

7. One heaping tablespoonful of sugar equals cupture of the cupful of liquid equal one half a pint.

7. One heaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.

9. One beaping tablespoonful of butter equals two ounces.

10. Two cups of four equal one-half pound.

1 wish I could present every member of our Exchange with a big, framed and glazed card on which these the lists are printed in capital leaves.

Where Gasoline is a Godsend.

Where Gasoline is a Godsend. Where Gasoline is a Godsend.
Will you kindly tell one of your readers in
your column how to rid our house and
clothes of lice? We found them in our servant's room, and now they are all over
the house. ANXIOUS (Philadelphia).
A "loathly" visitation! Soak everything in gasoline, using the nozzle of a
syringe with a fine spray. Take one
room at a time; lock it up for twentyfour hours; then go in in the daytime
and air the room. Beware of artificial
lights in or near it until it is ventilated.

Cleaning a Down Quilt Kindly publish in your valuable paper a recipe for cleaning a down quilt and oblige he recipe for cleaning a down quilt and oblige high each plece in beaten egg, then roll in salted cracker dust until thoroughly coated. Set aside for an hour before frying in fat to

I have a white wash slik dress, and in some unaccountable way I got the skirt full of stains, which I think are rust. Will you kindly tell me whether you know of any preparation that will take them out?

Javelle water and sunshine will extract rust if the process be tried faithfully and patiently. Rinse with pure water after every application, waiting ten minutes to let the detersive "get in its fine work."

How to Clean Felt Hats. A black felt hat may be cleaned with ammonia and warm water, but light hats must be cleaned with oatment, heated and applied with a brush. A white felt hat is cleaned with equal parts of powdered pipe clay and four. Rub the powder over every part of the hat and then brush thoroughly. There is such

Little German Cakes. We are indebted to one of our notable company of German housewives for the following:

I will tell you how to make delicious cake for luncheon. When too much sugar is used they do not get nice and pimply. In German I will tell you how to make delicious cake for luncheon. When too much sugar is used they do not get nice and pimply. In German, we say "puckir."

One egg:

One half better be

& BYMARION: HARLAND

(By request.)

HE ingredients are three pints of cold water, one can of potash, one large tablespoonful of borax, one small

Pop-Overs. Three cups of flour, three cups of milk, three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately and very light; three teaspoonful of sait. Four in nine well-buttered cups of sait as that used for interest cups of sait to a fine brown. Eat as soon as done, with

Baltimore Fried Chicken.

Old-Fashioned Pudding. One frashioned redding.

One quart of milk, one quart of Indian meal, three egg, three heaping tablespooratul or sugarders to the sugar three heaping tablespooration of the sugar three heaping tablespooration of the sugar three heaping to sait and sugar three heaping to sait and sugar three heaping to the sugar, then the whites. Dip your bag in hot water, four it and fill half-full with the mixture, as it will swell very much sold sugar. This pudding well very much and sugar, the pudding three dish for an hour and a bait of the sugar three heapings of said three heapings of the sugar three heapings of said to sugar three heapings of the sugar three heapings of the sugar three heapings of the sugar three heapings three heapings three heapings three heapings three heapings of the sugar three heapings of the sugar three heapings of said three heapings of the sugar three heapings of said three heapings of the sugar three heapings of said three heapings of the said three heapings of said three heapings of the said three heapings of said

SERVANTS' DEVOTION

Some of the Things Which Make Her Life and Yours Happier

By Mary E. Carter

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NE of the most attractive bedchambers that I ever saw assigned to a household domestic was in a very simple, inexpensive home of a young couple who were not well off, according to the world's standard. Their house was small and very plain compared with the average homes of their friends and people of their culture and standing. When I was there they had but lately passed through some trying financial struggles, and careful economy characterized their household management in every department. It was my good fortune to be taken over that iittle home. What there impressed me more than anything else was the domestic's bedchamber.

I have seen a great many froms of servants, many very nice ones, too; but I was struck with that one as never before in all my experience in massions as completely furnished as completely furnished as completely furnished to colled. The floor was prest, undoubted evidence that the medical time to sit down in hero eave upon broad daylight, with nothing to intercept the air or the light; the hades and sash curtains were fresh and dainty, and the entire room, with all its appointments, inviting enough to tempt the most fastidious person. Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

A MODEL ROOM

It was not under a hot roof in summer It was not under a hot roof in summer, neither was it cold in winter—the season that I was there. It was guite as warm then as the room of the mistress of that dear little home. In fact, that servant's bedchamber was mere comfortable and far more attractive looking than many rooms where decayed gentiemen and women are obliged to dwell when hard luck compels them to take up their abode in lodgings in a great city. And that unpretentious home was in one of the largest cities of these United States, but, of course, not in an expensive quarter. I had never before met the mistress. I have never seen her since, but I understood very well why her one maid was devoted to her service and ready to do anything for her. The mistress had a sweet, generous nature not hypnotized by what "other people" were willing or unwilling to do for their domestics. She followed that trend of her own kindly disposition, and did her best for her servant's comfort. And the result was that, when I made my call there, the maid was taking all of her mistress' meals up to her of her own accord, because she thought that she was not strong enough to go up and down stairs.

In remarking upon her servant's devotion, the mistress did not seem to re-

INFLUENCES ALL GOOD

There is scarcely any one so hopelessly slack and degenerate as not to be influenced by improved environment, and there are few, however daintily reared, so self-centred and established in nice and orderly ways, who are not apt to fall off and go steadily downward until they finally are hardly recognizable by their old friends—if they are thrust away from all or life's refinements. Most improving influences often reach us through what the eye rests upon; frequently they are more potent than what comes to us through the ear. It is too true, I know full well, that there are some young people who have been reared in luxury and who have always been surrounded by beautiful things, who are yet shockingly calless, even worse than untidy in their own apartments, notwithstending they appear in public remarkably well of their own apartments, notwithstending sroomed. But this is no reason the other own apartments, notwithstending they and have never hand an above in life, and have never hand an above in life, and have never hand an above in life. This is not a plee for giving luxuries to the second of the second of the contrast, against what has been the rule regarding the sort of places too often the raid arswers, their bedchambers and to their closet doors. The servant's room is "her castle"—it is the only place that she may call her own. What ever privacy she has must be secured to her there. The fact that she is a tranger and a sojourner in the house, by courtesy, entitles her to these things.

A COMFORTABLE BED

It seems strange that one must even speak of the servant's bed to say that it should be good, in every respect a restful spot for a tired body, pleasant to look upon and decent in all its appointments.

Here is an unquestionable fact: People who are constantly changing their servants are those who show them little or no consideration at any time, whether it be in the character of the rooms given to them, or when they are about their household work. But a pleasant room will be of little avail to one kept so steadily at work, from rising until beddime, that she will feel too tired to wash and dress herself in the afternoon, or to keep her sanctum in order or who is too much hurried frym ond duty to another ever the find time to sid down in her room and think her own haste.