

Live Poetry.

A dissecting knife
The Cornhill, some
see exactly what
"Prospective view of
it.
most people are
uch operations by
had poetry dies
necessary or even
things.
his post-mortem:
"Palm of life"
pose, and its sim-
praise; but there
which run thus:

all remind us,
ur lives sublime,
ave behind us,
the sands of time.

shape another,
s solemn main,
sweaked brother,
s heart again.

fiction, or his-
sailor sailing over
sea, even see sand
of horror, whether
had not, footprints
pawprints of history
gen on sand, and
know something
but stories of the
pawprint; so that
fellow much,
more, had better
ely in the ink and
main before they
this poem. Even
of much improv-

master of fiction
Foe did once
tions which a for-
ed brother, named
when he saw a
and did ever any
ild feel sensations
Homier, Shake-
ar, or even Long-
the sensations
sone felt at the
nt in the sand?
rings round and
and inside down
severally nonsens-
Being nonsense,
to have been
say, if these two
are omitted, the
not only intelli-
mistakable, in-
masterpiece.
d once wrote a
e musical than a
and is much ad-
ed "Requiescat,"

of new:

did too!
turning,
not sound
it was yearning,
s her round.

autiful and sad;
ant does it all
ant that there
young lady of
her evenings
and neverthe-
e she wanted
nted rest, why
ing round and
The tears and
threw Arnold's
sted on a little

ake Fish.

The fish with
given below,
out two broad
across the pan
fish in (with
fish out easily
use salt pork
rease the pan.
salt, pepper
ot with very
have the oven
the fish with
e pan. Con-
tential. Some
in the pan,
fish and the
sh sufficient.
sh will bake

ed fish.
One cup of
level tea-
o taste, two
arsley, four
utter. Mois-
up of warm
well beaten.
for a four-

egg beaten
et chopped
minced on-
o taste, one
mba. Mix
sh, sew or

he cup of
of oysters,
e crumbs,
pepper to
of the fish
fish with
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lyphthoria.



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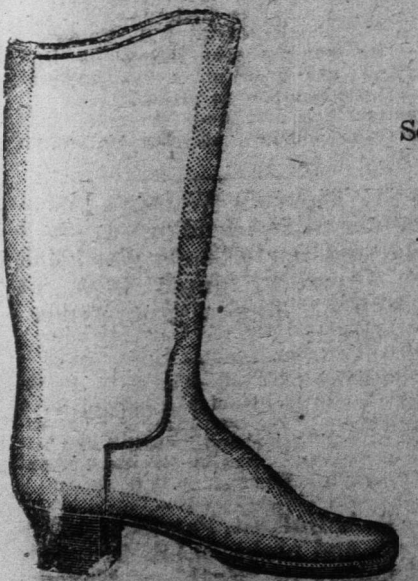
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Interrupting Oneself.

By RUTH CAMELON.



Once upon a time, when I was a little school girl, I fumbled an examination in a subject which I liked, and which I understood fairly well. And this was the reason for my failure: I was nervous, and so, instead of concentrating on each problem, finishing that and going on to the next, I flattered frantically from one to the other, and at the end of the time had only solved one problem out of five.

I am relating that sad passage in my personal history because I so often think of it when I see myself and other workers dissipating energy by flitting from one task to another.

For instance, the other day I started to dust the room. As I was dusting the table I noticed that the lamp chimney needed washing, and I laid aside my duster, took the chimney out into the kitchen and washed it. While there I stopped to make out the order list and it was sometime before I took up my dusting again.

I really meant to finish in a rush this time, but I only got as far as my duster. There my eye lit upon a library book which was due that day, and I hastened to the telephone to renew it. While

at the phone I took the opportunity to call up the dressmaker. On the way back to the living room I saw a spot on the hall carpet that ought to be cleaned at once, and—well, the upshot of the whole matter was that when a neighbour "dropped in" at eleven o'clock, I had not finished dusting the living room, though I started at half past nine.

Perhaps I'm more easily distracted than the average woman, but from what I have seen of other women, I should say that a great many of them frequently make the mistake of dissipating their energy this way.

For I think it is a mistake to flitter from one duty to another and it does dissipate one's energy.

Of course, each thing I interrupted myself to do was something that had to be done sooner or later, and, of course, each duty would take about the same length of time whenever it was done. And yet, though it may seem paradoxical, I still feel sure that one gets things done more quickly by sticking to one task until it is finished and then taking up another.

The shifting of one's attention, and the moving from one place to another—as in the case of my going out into the kitchen to wash the lamp chimney—eat up a little time, and since most of us find our day so terribly inadequate to do half our living in, even the littlest of time must be looked after.

Ruth Camelon

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous?

The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria and yellow fever. The bacteria of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuscles—capable of warding off these disease germs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alterative made entirely without alcohol, a pure glyceric extract of bloodroot, golden seal, Oregon grape root, queen's root, mandarin and stone root, which has enjoyed a good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.



M. MAGUIRE, Esq.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for liver ills.

Household Notes.

Never cook vegetables in an iron kettle.

Sugar tends to improve the texture of cakes.

If a cake cracks open while baking, there is too much flour in it.

Soaking in cold water makes the washing of all garments much easier.

The quickest method of warming cold plates in winter is to dip them in hot water.

Baking soda will sweeten milk vessels, clean brasses and is good for dish washing.

When the nails are brittle, apply vasoline, or hold them in warm sweet oil every day.

A pinch of baking soda put into the water when cooking tough meat will make it tender.

If boiling milk is poured on the beaten eggs when making baked custard, it will bake very firm.

When a vegetable has lost its firmness, soak it in very cold water until it is crisp and plump.

A good test in choosing beef is to press it with the thumb, if it rises quickly, it is of good quality.

The flavor of peas will be much improved if a dozen pea pods are washed and cooked with them.

In making a plain omelet, it is better to add hot water than milk, as it makes it much more tender.

When covers lose their knobs, they can be replaced by new ones that can be bought for 10 cents per dozen.

Try frying fish in fat that has been saved from former frying; the flavor will be very much improved.

In the sick room, it is much more pleasant for the patient if the medicine bottles are kept out of sight.

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currents by flouring the hands and rubbing the currents between them.

Claret wine stains can be removed from a table cloth by soaking it in warm sweet milk fresh from the cow.

Among the kitchen novelties is the individual aluminum butter mould, which prints the initial on the butter.

Brush the lower crust of a pie over with the white of an egg. This prevents the juice from soaking through.

Salt put into the water in which cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts are cooked is apt to darken them.

Boiled or roasted meat that is to be cut cold should be wrapped in a clean, moist cloth. It will be more tender.

If a very light cake is put into a quick oven it will rise rapidly round the sides, but leave a hollow in the middle.

Boiled puddings should never be turned out the moment they are done. They are very likely to break if this is done.

When mixing fruit or nuts in a cake, they should be added before the flour. They will then be evenly distributed.

Fine damask linen needs no starch. If sufficiently damp and ironed until dry, it will have all the necessary dressing.

If vegetables are overcooked, their texture, toughness, their flavor is somewhat destroyed and they are not so digestible.

The ironing of woollens is more like pressing and should be done with a warm iron when the garment is almost dry.

Do not rub, do not wring, do not boil woollens. The twisting and rubbing produces shrinkage by knotting the fibres.

The Wonderful Electrical Hotel.

Breakfast in Bed by Electric Flash. On the Boulevard des Italiens, one of the most fashionable thoroughfares of Paris, the Grand White Way or the French metropolis, stands the most wonderful new hotel in all Christendom. It is called La Maison Electrique, and is the result of the genius of its proprietor, M. George Knap.

More magnificent than the Ritz or the Carlton and all the other beautifully-equipped hostries, La Maison Electrique has the added attraction of having no bell-ropes, no porters, no waiters, and no hat-checks. Everything in this wonderful house is electrified.

As the guests arrive from their taxi-cabs an electric moving carpet is laid from the vehicle to the entrance. You are kindly carried in the doorway, where another moving

floor takes you to the desk. Here an electric pen writes three duplicates of your signature simultaneously. One is for the Prefect of Police, one for the hotel, and one for mailing back to your banker or elsewhere.

No Keys—No Stairways.

Instead of a key, you are given a little combination magnet that fits your room and no others. Then your baggage is placed on an electric shelf that carries it up directly to your room. You enter an automatic elevator that you start yourself by pressing a button and a number. The number makes the elevator stop at a floor corresponding to it. There is no stairway in the electric hotel. Moving inclines and electric steps take their place. Even the fire-escapes are constantly moving.

When you reach your room, adjust the magnet and combination properly, and enter; you will find in electric bootjack electric curling-irons, electric half-brushes and combs, and a series of electric buttons marked "Breakfast," "Wine," "Beer," "Whisky," "Luncheon," "Dinner," "Menu," "Time," and twenty-six with the whole alphabet. Besides this, there are a telephone, electric lighters, vibrators, electric cigar-lighter, and other usual objects.

If you press the "Time" button, a large clock dial showing the exact minute of the night will be flashed like a calcium on the ceiling over your bed. If you press the "Breakfast" button, in five minutes the little table beside your bed—which has a circular tray on it—will be laden with a tray full of dishes and food upon it. This comes all the way from the basement up on a dumb-waiter as steadily as the rock of Gibraltar.

An Electric Dinner. The dining-room of this hotel is absolutely bare of waiters. You sit at a table, examine the bill of fare, and write with the electric pen what you wish. This automatically writes your order in the kitchen below, and in due time the centre of your table slides downstairs, soon to return with everything ordered. If anything is omitted a smaller centre-piece again descends to return shortly with the missing article.

An electric orchestra of fiddles, cellos, bass viol, harp, and piano takes the place of the humanly-manned ones. Besides all of these, there are many other electrical manoeuvres carried out. As wise and as the Parisians are, they all acknowledge the novelty and Aladdin-like transformations wrought by Mr. Knap in hotel life.

One Virtue.



I have a hundred faults, I know, a hundred faults that I regret; I tried to shake them long ago—alas; they linger with me yet! They linger with me in a crowd, they cling upon me like a leech; of one thing only am I proud—I never tried to make a speech. I am the man who rocks the boat, that most detested of all knaves; a thousand revelers afloat I've sent to wet untimely graves; I've seen them brought in by the tide, and strewn along the sandy beach; and said, with pardonable pride, "Ah, well, I never made a speech!" Alone I kidnapped Charlie Ross, and tore him from his loved one's arms, and I've conducted at a loss, three imitation Guinness farms; I slew my victims with a spade, and murmured, as I heard them screech: "My conscience still is unafraid—I never tried to make a speech." When near the end of human strife, a comfort great that pilgrim knows, who can look back upon his life and say, "I never, never rose, the living issues to discuss, the unwashed multitude to teach; I never raised a verbal fuss, I never tried to make a speech!"

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