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of practical experience added to that of our assistant cutters & workmen, make us high liners in Custom Tailoring. No matter how difficult the figure we can fit you, and our range of goods must necessarily please the most fastidious. The largest range of tailoring goods in the city. This is just the season to let us have your order as the spring rush will soon be along.

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Another G. K. W.

By RUTH CAMERON.



The optimism of the average person about things is as astonishing as his pessimism about others. The cheerful blindness with which most people make up their budget without allowing for those unexpected contingencies which always happen—except when you are looking for them, as the Irishman said—is a grand lesson on the wrong kind of optimism.

The other night I heard two young people discussing the project of buying a two-family house, renting one out and living in the other. The plan of action was that they should buy a small amount down and take a large mortgage. The wife was the ardent one in the scheme. She had it all figured out that it would cost them less than they now paid for an admirable suite. She had it all down in black and white; what the interest on the mortgage would be; what the taxes would be; (agent's figures), and what the rent of the other half of the house would bring in (agent's figures again). It sounded most plausible, but as her husband promptly pointed out, she had made no allowance for the chance that the other half of the house might not be rented all the time, none for de-

terioration and none for the lost interest on the small sum of money they would actually invest in the house.

You see, she was one of those hopeless optimists in regard to money matters.

It is the same kind of optimism which makes us all allow too little for incidentals when we are making up our budget for any scheme. Why is it we always come home for the summer vacation without a cent? Nine time out of ten it isn't because we paid more than we expected for board or fare, or say other of the big things it's just because that wicked old money-eater "incidentals" gobled up more than we allowed for.

I fancy it's another phase of the same optimism which makes most of us cheerfully drop the decimals from a price figure, and think of \$4.98 as \$4 instead of \$5, which it actually approximates.

You remember the lady who, in making up her expense account, charged all the money which she could not itemize to "G. K. W." meaning "Godness Knows What." A still more helpful arrangement for most of us would be to have a G. K. W. column in our budget of probable expenses. We should allow as large a sum as we think we can possibly need for incidentals and then add half as much again. It wouldn't do any harm to know if there should happen to be some left over, but there isn't much danger.

Ruth Cameron

Housework Drudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify:

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration. It tranquillizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.



Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any druggist persuade you that his unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a big profit.

Mrs. BRAZILL, Barook, of 329 N. Washington St., Delphos, Ohio, writes: "Having taken your Favorite Prescription for a bad case of intestinal disease and constipation with woman's fits, for which I was almost unable to do anything, I think I am safe in saying that there are no remedies in the world like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I am now enjoying the best of health, and thank Dr. Pierce for his wonderful medicine which has done me a world of good."

Household Notes.

Mice will not reopen a hole which has been filled with any mixture containing lye. Flour and lye makes a good paste for the purpose.

If you get ink on your fingers, wet the head of a match and rub it on the spots. It is a much quicker method than allowing it to wear off.

To remove the yellow stains caused in bath tubs and basins by the dripping of the faucets, use pulverized chalk moistened with ammonia.

Combs will soon warp if washed with soap and hot water. It is best to put a little ammonia in lukewarm water and scrub the comb with a nail brush.

When taking spots out with gasoline, put a piece of blotting paper under the cloth, and no circle will remain after the material has been cleaned.

When the fruit jar lids are difficult to remove, try holding the tops in warm water for a minute. You will be surprised how easily they will come off.

Baked potatoes are delicious if a slice of bacon is put inside. Make a hole in the potato with an apple corer, roll a piece of bacon and place it in the hole.

A good way to clean patent leather shoes is to remove all the dirt and

then wipe them over with a soft cloth dipped in milk. Polish with a dry cloth.

The skin of a grapefruit, after removing the bitter white pulp, can be crystallized and cooked in the same manner as orange and lemon rinds are prepared.

If vinegar and olive oil in equal parts are rubbed on both sides of a tough steak and allowed to stand for two hours before cooking, the steak will be tender.

To make the beaten egg in which you dip croquettes go further, use hot water, beating all the white. The proportion is three tablespoonfuls of water to one egg.

When the sandal rubbers break where the narrow strip goes around the back of the foot, mend with adhesive plaster. This comes in narrow strips and lasts forever.

When washing cream wool or cotton goods, try putting in the water a few onion skins which have been boiled in the last running water. You will be insured a clear, bright cream color.

Croutons for soup can easily be made in the corn popper. They will crisp in a moment. Cut the bread in squares the desired size place in the popper and thrust them into the furnace.

To remove oil paint from the hands, take equal parts of kerosene and alcohol. Shake well and rub well into the skin which has been dabbed with paint. Then wash the hands with soap and water.

To make mock whipped cream, use one cup of milk, sweetened, a scant teaspoonful of flour, cook to a cream, beat the whites of two eggs stiff, pour the boiling cream over them and beat for a minute or two.

Clothes that have become yellow can be whitened by soaking in buttermilk for five days. Use a stone jar or a wooden bucket for this purpose. At the end of this time, rinse thoroughly and boil in a light soda.

In making cookies, try forming the dough into a long roll about one inch in diameter and cut in one-inch slices with a sharp knife. Flatten each slice slightly with the hand, as you place them in the pan to bake.

Dissolve one handful of salt in a pint of vinegar and wash the stove with the solution. Wipe dry with a flannel cloth and put a few drops of turpentine in the blacking with which you finish it off. This will put a rusty stove in good condition.

WARD'S LIVER TONIC CURES DYSPEPSIA.

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- 40 cases 420 count ORANGES.
- 20 cases large count ORANGES.
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- 40 cases SMALL ONIONS.
- 5 cases LEMONS.
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- 50 bags P. E. I. TURNIPS.
- 10 bris. CRANBERRIES.
- 15 bris PARTRIDGE BERRIES.
- 250 boxes DIGBY HERRING.
- 15 boxes FINNAN HADDIES.
- 10 boxes FRESH KIPPERS.
- 75 bris. Fresh Packed APPLES Baldwins, Davis, Spies and Starks.
- 20 cases LOCAL EGGS.

Soper & Moore.

The Pulpit Voice.

Elocution as a Subject for Clergy Qualification.—Bishop's Proposal.

The Bishop of Bristol has given notice of a motion in the Upper House of Convocation to the following effect: "That evidence of training in the production of the natural voice in public reading and public speaking be regarded as a necessary preliminary requirement for candidature for admission to the diaconate."

The resolution was not reached yesterday, as the Bishops sat in Committee, but may come on for discussion to-day. In any case, the action of the Bishop in bringing to the attention of the Upper House one of the most serious drawbacks in the conduct of services by clergymen has met with hearty approval both by clergy and laity.

A clergyman of wide experience told a gentleman yesterday that one of his memories was spending an evening before his ordination with Archdeacon Denison. During the conversation the famous Archdeacon broke off suddenly, and remarked: "Let me advise you always to read the lessons distinctly and understand what you are reading. There is nothing makes me so cross as to go up to London and hear young High Churchmen mumble through a beautiful passage of Isaiah as if it were an auctioneers' catalogue. I have felt so angry," concluded the Archdeacon, in his characteristic way, "that I have almost wished I could enter the pulpit and kick them out of it."

"The resolution is a common-sense one," said a layman who is the organizer of a large and influential Church Society. "There are numbers of clergymen who cannot make themselves heard more than a few feet away from their pulpits. They have never been taught to use their voice, and when they preach or speak cannot fill the building. There is nothing more distressing to a congregation or an assembly than to try and listen to a man of this type."

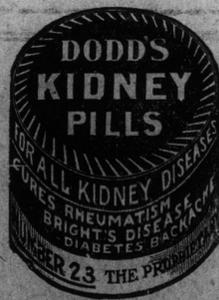
"As you know, the two schools of thought in the Church adopt different practices in the conduct of the service. The High Churchman usually monotonously the Psalms and the Low Churchman reads in the natural voice. I do not think the Bishop intends to interfere with these practices, but he is anxious to secure for every candidate for Holy Orders that he should, prior to ordination, have received the necessary training in voice production that will enable him to conduct the services in an intelligent and reverent manner."

"There are only a few orators, even in the Church of England," remarked a layman; "and if we cannot secure oratory we may at least expect intelligent aptitude for performing the ordinary duties of a clergyman's office." —Daily Graphic, Feb. 19.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 26.

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, died yesterday, at Mentone, France, in his 80th year. He was born in Dublin and had a great military career, retiring from the position of Commander-in-Chief in 1900.



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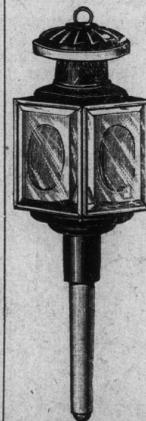
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