

money that you get like "grim death to a dead nigger."

Don't send it to town for something for the children, but send it to some breeder who has the kind you would like, and go in and win. I don't see why a married woman cannot do something "on her own hook" just as well as a married man. I am just telling you the way I did myself, so I am not "talking through my hat." To be sure, I have not made my fortune yet, but I have certainly got some pleasure out of it. I just started two years ago and now have a nice flock worth \$35.00 any way, though I could not buy them for anything like as little. I am one of the farmer's wives myself and have a large family (seven children, the eldest 14 years) and that I have lots of work without the chickens, but I must have something for an excuse to get outside and "a change is as good as a rest." My ambition is to improve our home with my earnings. I have turned myself into a home improvement committee of one and here are some of the things that I would like to do as soon as I can. Build a verandah to the house; fence the house and garden with a stock and poultry-proof fence; plant flowers and shrubs and last, but not least, make a lawn. That's a big looking undertaking for me, is it not? But, as my hubby has all he can do to keep all the stomachs full and bodies clothed, I can not expect him to do it for a long time to come, so am going to have a try at it anyway. Last year I earned over thirty dollars cash, without counting eggs sold in the store or used. Not much, but that is just on the side. My time is mostly taken up in the house. My baby is just a year old. Well, excuse me for being so long winded for the first time, but I'll not intrude again for some time, but just come over in the fall perhaps to tell how I have succeeded (or failed), so I'll sign myself.

A. H. ENWIFE.

Note. Yes, come over in the fall, after keeping a correct account all summer and tell us exactly how you have succeeded. Tell us how many eggs were set, how and when set, and the number

of chicks hatched, how you feed and care for them, and what the average weight is when sold and the price. Over \$300,000 worth of poultry and eggs is shipped into Manitoba from the East annually. Why shouldn't our women have this money? There is no place under the sun where poultry can be grown and kept cheaper than in our West. Turkeys, too, are very profitable. At present prices there is a small fortune, as the saying goes, in turkeys; and I never had any difficulty in raising them. After the first six weeks they care entirely for themselves. — Isobel.

KITCHEN

Breakfast Dish. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream of wheat with 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, add two cups boiling water, boil 5 minutes, then drain in double boiler 30 minutes. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ pound dates, stoned and cut into pieces, serve with cream and sugar.

Foamy Omelet. Four eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, few sprinkles pepper, 4 teaspoons hot water, 1 teaspoon butter. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add pepper, salt and hot water. Beat whites stiff and dry, cutting and folding them into first mixture. Butter omelet pan, turn in and cook slowly. Fold and turn on hot platter.

Creamed Chicken. Make a white sauce by melting two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, a little pepper and celery salt, add one cup milk, stirring constantly until it thickens, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold cooked chicken and cook till chicken is thoroughly heated.

French Fried Potatoes. Wash and pare small potatoes, cut in eighth lengthwise, and soak $\frac{1}{2}$ hour in cold water. Take from water, dry between towels and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt.

Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms on Toast. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add to it 4 eggs lightly beaten, 2 tablespoons finely chopped mushrooms, pepper and salt to taste. Stir this over the fire till it begins to thicken, then take

It Is The Home Tea Of The West



There are good reasons why Blue Ribbon is the home tea of the West. It is guaranteed satisfactory. A small amount of Blue Ribbon makes more tea than a much larger quantity of other teas. The superior flavor of Blue Ribbon is noticeable at once. Buy a packet. If you don't find it satisfactory, return the balance to your grocer and he will refund your money.

it off the fire and continue stirring till the consistency of thick custard. Then pour it on squares of buttered toast.

WHICH

(By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps)

Which shall it be?
For thee? Or me?
Oh, who shall be the first to hear
The distant voice approaching near;
The sound that blasts the happy day;
The ringing call that sends away?

Which shall it be?
Cometh to me
That awful order: "Henceforth miss
The dearness of the daily kiss.
Await the step that does not come.
Be desolate. I smite thy home."

Which shall it be?
Is it for thee—
The summons and the setting forth
Eyes lifted to the icy North,
Hands crossed, head bowed, heart frozen numb,
—Of protest, and of message dumb?

Which shall it be?
Is it for me
To see the mist precede the rain
In eyes that watch o'er mortal pain?
To say, when sunset fires the sea:
"There's dawn for him, but night for me?"

Which shall it be?
Unto me? Unto thee?
Which of us twain shall be the one
To rise, to rest, to weep alone?
Which first in fate's dark school shall have
The education of the grave?

Which shall it be?
Great God! To Thee
We leave—nor wrest from Thee—the
choice,
Since Thine the call, since Thine the voice,
And Thine the old and awful art
That tears two clasping lives apart.

Thus let it be—
To thee, or me.
Hush! Let Him do the deed He must;
Nor ask Him why, nor when, but trust.
For love is old as God, and strong
I think, as He; and lives as long.

GOOD MANNERS AT HOME

The presence of good manners is nowhere more needed or more effective than

in the household, and perhaps nowhere more rare. Whenever familiarity exists there is a tendency to loosen the check upon selfish conduct which the presence of strangers involuntarily produces. Many persons who are kind and courteous in company, are rude and careless with those whom they love best. Emerson says, "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices," and certainly nothing can more thoroughly secure the harmony and peace of the family circle than the habit of making small sacrifices for one another. Courtesy and kindness will never lose their power or their charm, while all spurious imitations of them are to be despised.

ROMANCE THE THING

This Bait Catches the Matrimonial Fish. Says Ex-Celibate

An educated woman who has escaped from the class of unwilling celibates to which so many educated women appear to be doomed tells in the current Independent how she did it. The trouble with the educated woman, says the "One Who Did," is that she is not romantic, and throughout all the ages "human nature has shown a great hunger for romance."

"Romance," she says, "is the moonlight that silvers over the ugly or commonplace facts of our lives and makes possible the living of them. To this primitive need the educated woman usually fails to respond. Although she has often a deep theoretical appreciation of the romantic, she neglects to throw about herself any of the glamor without which love cannot germinate. Therein the educated woman is to blame for her unsought state. With the fundamental honesty of an intelligent person, she refuses to use what she calls 'artifices,' and depends solely upon logic, ability and other sterling qualities (and perhaps good clothes) as means of attraction, while her less truly estimable sister must, to attract at all, cover her greater limitations with a cloak of mystery and appeal and have recourse to what are sometimes contemptuously called 'tricks of the trade.'"

But these tricks of the trade, argues the "One Who Did," are no more contemptible than is the brighter plumage of the birds in the mating season. "Most men's lives," she says, "are hard and monotonous. Is it any wonder that they turn from the dull of massive machinery and grind of business house and office to what appeals to their imagination and chivalry rather than to what touches their brains and logic?"

The "One Who Did" was thirty before she found all this out, but even at thirty she says it is not too late to mend. As a result, she intimates, of her changed tactics, she married a man to whom her intellectual gifts are very useful, but he says he never once thought of them during the courtship stage. He merely felt that she would be, in the somewhat crude language of her younger brother, a "good spooner."



8711



8726

8728.—A Dainty Model.
Little Girl's Dress in French or Mother Hubbard style.

For dimity, lawn, batiste, dotted Swiss, silk, chambray or challis, this model will be found most suitable. The pointed yoke portions may be finished with high or Dutch neck edge, and the sleeve made in full or short length. The dress may be made in French style or with loose skirt portions. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 8 months, 1, 2 and 4 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the 4 year size.

8911-8933.—A Spring Frock of Charming Style.
This shows one of the season's best offerings in Present Waists, combined with a skirt that helps to make an attractive costume for afternoon wear. The yoke and sleeve portions of the waist are cut in one. The waist with shaped hip portions, may be worn over a tucker or finished with the short sleeves and round neck. The skirt has a plaited bonnet joined to a round yoke. Almost any of this season's dress materials are suitable for this pretty dress. See shell pink museline, with yoke of a deeper shade, and soft lace or net for underwaist or tucker would be very effective. The Waist Pattern is cut in 3 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. The Skirt Pattern is cut in 3 sizes, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches waist measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of material 44 inches wide for the dress, with 1 1/2 yard of 27 inch material for the tucker for a medium size. This illustration calls for two separate Patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each in silver or stamps.

HOW TO SECURE THE GUIDE PATTERNS

To secure any of the patterns published in The Guide, all that is necessary is to send 10 cents to the Pattern Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and state the number of the pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, waist measure for skirt patterns, and the age when ordering patterns for Misses or Children. It will require from ten days to two weeks to secure these patterns as they are supplied direct from the makers. No new worker need be nervous or afraid to use The Guide Patterns. They are accurate and perfectly and plainly marked. Full directions for making are given with every pattern you buy; also the picture of the finished garment to use as a guide.

TAK

Canada's June 1, 1911, census analysis of the state in regard to length of life, not October, it may be given Returns to cities in the summer time allow, and the another no returns to The work will be at Ottawa clerks, who tabulating similar to the census Charles American temporarily bureau, is the main changes to schedules to

Estimat

Reports who have the prospect required for various par that the gr districts he than was a prob increase of the past to Lakes it about a mil than there ada should over a mil

TENDERS

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