

WOMAN'S REALM

IN THE HOME AND OUTSIDE

HOUSEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION OF CALGARY

Calgary is not jealous of Paris. It has a little treaty of its own. The Calgary treaty marks an era as distinctly as the Treaty of Paris, and the Housekeepers' Association, composed of cooks and housemaids, may yet go down in history alongside the league of nations, says a special article in the New York Tribune.

It is purely a dictated peace which the servant girls of Calgary imposed upon the housewives. The housewives had no more say so in it than the Huns have had in the peace terms indicated by the Allies. It solves the immortal servant girl problem according to the servant girl's own ideas and ideals and in effect makes the cooks and maids rulers of the home under a mandatory of the Housekeepers' Association.

Like the Treaty of Paris, the treaty of Calgary is founded theoretically on fourteen points. The first point is that the housewife, when a domestic accepts a situation she signs a contract embodying these fourteen points, as follows:

- "1. I promise good behavior and my best services to my employer."
- "2. The rate of my wage shall be . . . per month."
- "3. Ten hours shall constitute a day's work."
- "4. If more hours are required they shall be regarded as overtime and paid for at the rate of 16 cents an hour."
- "5. I shall have every Sunday evening free after 6.30 o'clock."
- "6. My employer shall speak of me as her 'housekeeper,' and shall always address me as Miss or Mrs. So-and-so."
- "7. I shall have the privilege of entering or departing by the front door."
- "8. I shall have the use of suitable room, one evening a week, in which to entertain my friends, until 10 o'clock."
- "9. I shall make it a rule to be in my employer's house at 11 o'clock every evening."
- "10. I shall be given proper board."
- "11. Comfortable and sanitary lodgings shall be provided for me."
- "12. The engagement of service may be terminated at any time by either party giving two weeks' notice."
- "13. In case of the violation of any of these terms, either party may terminate the engagement immediately."
- "14. All complaints from either employer or employees shall be laid before an arbitration board, composed of members of the Housekeepers' Association, who will seek to adjust the difficulties with justice."

All the cooks and housemaids in Calgary are now working under this agreement. There was no lack of first prophets who were free to predict an eventual uprising of the embattled housewives to recover their lost liberties. But there is no such prospect. The housewives, in fact, are largely satisfied with the situation and declare they will never again return to the old regime.

The domestic has shown a serious determination to uplift their vocation and make it one in which any self-respecting working woman may take honest pride. Their organization has become, in a way, a school of domestic science, and already has made for greater efficiency in household service.

The Housekeepers' Association has for some time enjoyed official recognition by the confederated women's clubs of Canada and recently was admitted to membership in the Federal Workers' Union of Calgary.

Try tacking a bit of outlook over your pantry board. After using quinine all that it will need to keep it sparkling and span will be a brisk wiping with a clean cloth.

Clean a bottle that has had sour milk in it by filling with clear warm water, crushing a coal cinder small enough to go through the neck, putting this in the bottle and shaking well. It will leave the bottle clear and bright looking and remove any trace of sourness.

UNITED STATES COPING TRADE

Having a Tremendous Trade Boom With Exports More Than Double Imports.

(Manchester Guardian.)

Mr. Houston, the member for West Toxteth, addressed a series of questions on our imports and exports, particularly with regard to steel, to the President of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons yesterday, when he elicited the information that, while our total exports for the twelve months ended May last represent in value less than half our imports, those of America are more than double her imports.

Mr. Houston (W. Toxteth, C. U.), asked the President whether he could state in values the amounts of our exports and imports respectively during the twelve months for which he had the latest records, and the date thereof; and whether he could state the value of the United States exports and imports respectively during the same period, or part for twelve months ending at the same date for which he had records, and the date thereof.

Sir Auckland Geddes—The figures for the twelve months ended May, 1919, are: United Kingdom—Imports, £1,365,021,000; exports, £2,784,623,000. United States—Imports, £338,169,660; exports, £1,415,025,000.

With regard to exports, values at £20,000,000 in the case of the United Kingdom and at £20,000,000 in the case of the United States are included in the export totals.

PEACE.

Give me the pulse of the tide again
And the slow lapse of the leaves,
The rustling gold of a field of grain
And a bird in the nearest eaves;
And an echo or two of the songs I knew
When songs could still be sung.

For I would empty my heart of all
This world's implacable roar,
And I would turn to my home, and fall
Asleep in my home once more;
And I would forget what the cities say,
And the folly of all the wise,
And turn to my own true folk this day,
And the love in their constant eyes.

There is peace, peace where the moon
Birds wheel,
And peace in the breaking wave;
And I have a broken heart to heal,
And a broken soul to save.

—Alfred Noyes, "The New Morning," published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

SUMMER FOODS AND HOW TO COOK THEM.

The wise housewife never makes the mistake of serving an all hot meal on a warm day. Jellied dainties, are just the things for the summer menu.

Jellied Bouillon.

Jellied bouillon is always delicious for luncheon or supper on a really warm day. Here is a good recipe for chicken bouillon. When it is made measure and add gelatin in the proportion of the directions given on your gelatine box. The chicken itself may be used for salad or croquettes or force meat.

Jellied bouillon may be allowed to cool in the cups in which it is to be served, or better still, it may be hardened in a bowl and then broken into small pieces and piled lightly into the cups and sprinkled with minced parsley.

One fowl cut in pieces; two quarts cold water, one carrot, one turnip, one stick celery, one onion, salt and pepper. Simmer gently chicken, salt and water until the soup rises. Skim and add other ingredients. Boil gently two hours. Strain all fat and serve.

Macedoine of Vegetables.

Jellied macedoine of vegetables makes such a delicious salad that it may be served with sandwiches or toasted crackers as the main dish at a hot day luncheon. Or it may be the salad course of a dinner planned with a light main course, because it is a hearty salad, though dainty and cool. Here is a good recipe for such a macedoine jelly.

Take equal quantities of cold boiled string beans, peas, potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and cauliflower, the root vegetables being cut into tiny balls. A few very young and tender radishes may be added. Mix evenly and put into a border mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Fill by degrees with a well flavored clear meat jelly, melted. Set on ice. When firm serve with tartar sauce in the centre.

FOR BURNED SAUCEPANS.

A much easier method than trying to rub the burned substance off is to make a solution of a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of cooking soda to a pint of warm water. Pour this into the burned utensil and bring it to a boil then let it stand until cold. This softens that burned substance so that it may usually be removed with a stiff brush. If it persists in sticking it may be rubbed with a little sand.

If the housekeeper has some fresh potato peelings on hand two or three teaspoons full of these may be thrown into the water instead of the salt and soda and by boiling these for a few moments and letting them stand the same results may be obtained. It is important that the water in both cases be brought to a good boil and allowed to stand in the utensil for some time.

TIMELY HINTS.

Melt short candle ends and mix with an equal amount of turpentine. Use to polish floors. The crack is not perceptible. Mouse holes should be covered with tarred paper. The mice will desert these entrances.

Never close a freest cooler tightly when it is not in use. Also keep it in a cool place. Although the war is over there should be no slackening up in the growing and preserving of food. A delicious dessert to make by whipping cream to made by fruit whip and dressing like an ice.

Boil clothespins once a month and dry thoroughly. They will last longer. To mend broken glass use alum polished. The crack is not perceptible. A bit of sugar and vinegar added to stove polish makes brighter polish.

Purified containers are handy things to carry sealers in on a picnic. Things to carry said in on a picnic. A good bean gumbo is made with beans tomatoes onions and seasonings.

Heavy woolen stockings may be cut into bathing suits for tiny children. Good paint is one of the most durable finishes for walls and woodwork. A freest cooler is especially adapted to foods which require long slow heat.

If economy must be applied anywhere in house furnishing don't let it be in the kitchen. Have the bottom of the kitchen sink about six inches below your wasteline if you do not wish to break your back.

A cleverly designed electrical oven is ideal for the family of two in an apartment since in it can be cooked a whole dinner. Lamp burners should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon that choke the perforations. Occasionally they should be boiled in a washing soda solution.

Sprinkle cinnamon on the stove after cooking cabbage. Add lemon or orange rind to rhubarb when cooking. Whipping a jelly increases its bulk two or three times.

Very young chickens and turkeys thrive well on sour milk. The square neck is a relief from the round.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

To remove wrinkles from garments which cannot be pressed to advantage, the following plan may be resorted to: Fill the bath-tub with water so hot that it steams copiously, hang the garment where the steam can penetrate its folds, close door and windows and leave for several hours.

To form a good broomholder nail two rods to the wall about two inches apart. Hang the broom upside down between the rods.

Put a small bit of cotton wool in each finger of new gloves before wearing them. It is wonderful how it saves the finger tips.

If the odor of onions or cabbage clings to a dish in which food was put into a border mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Fill by degrees with a well flavored clear meat jelly, melted. Set on ice. When firm serve with tartar sauce in the centre.

When peeling onions, hold them in water deep enough to cover them. This protects the eyes.

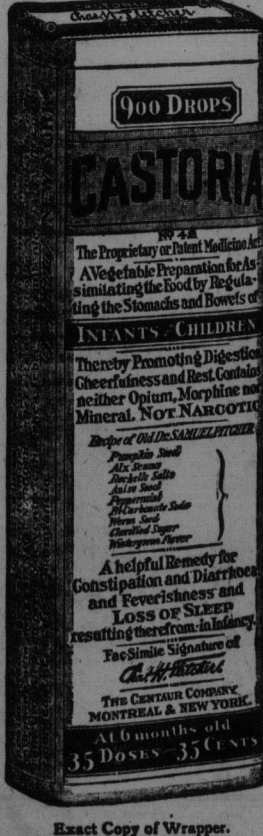
My heart with sin and fear doth dwell
Come thou, and cast the tempter out,
And make me as a little child.

Be willing to be one of Christ's "peculiar people," no matter what men may say of you.—D. L. Moody.

He that is down needs fear no fall
He that is low, no pride.

I am responsible before God for the work I might have done and did not do.—R. A. Torrey.

If we have only hoped in Christ in this life, we are of all men most pitiable.—1 Cor. 13:19.



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THE FRENCHMAN IN THE PARK

(By Kathleen O'Brien, of Special Arrangement with the Lady Chronicle.)

I find him one evening in St. James's Park, seated on one of those little comfortable chairs for which one pays a penny and loses the ticket. There is another little discomfort—his chair in his neighborhood. I place myself there, near to him.

He is in the middle age, between forty and fifty years. His eyes are blue, and in this moment they are steeped in choler. They scintillate with fire. He has in the hand a newspaper. If the eyes could burn, it is the newspaper that would be a conflagration.

Suddenly, quite without advertisement, he lets fall the newspaper to the ground and strikes himself the knee with the hand. It is to make one leap with the hand. He must express to someone his indignation. Faute de mieux, he expresses it to himself.

"Idiot and imbecile!" he cries loudly. He looks to me with menace in the regard. I haste myself to acquiesce in his outburst.

"It is true, Monsieur," I remark; "but what would you? They are deceived always by their governors, these Boches!"

"Boches!" he shouts. "Boches! The Boches, sir, have the organization, the imagination, the science; the idiots and imbeciles are in this country, sir! Deny it, then, if you are able!"

"I am not able, I have too much the wind up."

His roar: "It is only to search the newspaper, sir, you will see every day some fraudulence committed by some sacred contractor or another. How are they able to commit these fraudulences?" You do not understand perhaps our so excellent system. When five or six contractors submit to the Government their prices the Government consults itself thus: how can it best waste the public's money? It can select the contractor the most expensive. It can add to his price a hundred thousand that his profit be not too minute. It can then add another hundred thousand pour ses beaux yeux. When he has the success to make his profit exceed all the limits it creates him a peer. Services rendered to the Public! We are the Public, sir! Idiots and imbeciles to support it, sir! What a deplorable country then!"

"Inefficiency, incompetence, waste; it is to learn these it one wishes to govern. If a man has the talent to employ six Ministries to perform the work

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of one, so the Department sufficiently overlap themselves, one bestow on him a high position. If he has the genius to commit some blunder quite irretrievable one places him in the Cabinet. What a country! What a Government! What a public! He stops himself, necking the breath. I say to him:—"You are veritably to be commiserated, Monsieur. I sorrow for you with all my heart that your country is in a condition so shocking!" He regards me with an air of hostility. Then he rises with great dignity from his seat.

"Sir," he says, "let me inform you that the British Empire is the finest the world has ever seen, the British nation the most admirable. You have only to search our traditions, our history—but you are a foreigner, sir; you perhaps do not realize our splendid Constitution, our pride of race—I bid you good evening, sir."

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ADDRESS

CONTEST MANAGER,

ST. JOHN STANDARD,

St. John, N. B.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE			
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the parcels of real estate hereinafter mentioned, and more particularly described in a Schedule filed in my office, on the second of August, 1919, will be sold by me at City Hall in the City of Saint John, N. B., on Tuesday the second day of September, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, upon a claim by the City of Saint John for taxes and assessments due, as detailed in such schedule.			
Schedule	Ward	Street and No.	Assessed or Taxed Person.
1	Lansdowne	Front Lot No. 30 rear lot No. 32, Marg. A. Hazen partition Plan each 38 x 80 W. side Douglas.	Cousins, Emma A., wife Nicholas W.
2	Dukes	Lot South Duke Street, cor. Pr. William St. 102.4' wide on Water St. through to Pr. William St., west part 39 x 102 leased to Lansdown for \$220 East part 58.8 x 102 vacant. No. Improvements.	Hornfrey, Walter U.
3	Dukes	Lots 570-571-572 South Duke Street 120 x 100, Freehold, Vacant.	Hornfrey, Walter U.
4	Wellington	Leasehold Lot No. Number N. W. Brussels St. 40 x 100 lot in Lease, Vacant.	Tobin, Joshua.
5	Sydney	Lot No. 1139 South St. James' Street, 40 x 100, Vacant.	Estate William Lewis.

Terms of Sale:—The purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Receiver of Taxes, at time of sale, a sum of money equal to the amount of the Taxes and Water Rates for which the said Real Estate is advertised to be sold, and the amount of the unpaid Taxes and Water Rates subsequently accrued due, together with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, and of conveying the real estate so sold to the purchaser but in case the amount of such bid is insufficient to cover the said amounts, the amount to be deposited shall be only the amount of the bid.

DUNCAN G. LINGLEY, Receiver of Taxes.