



At the devil's booth are all things sold. Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold. For a cap and bells, our lives we pay.

'Tis heaven alone that is given away. 'Tis only God may be had in the asking. —James Russell Lowell.

ALWAYS KEEP FAITH. Many a woman, who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person, is utterly careless about keeping her word with her children.

BEAUTY, A WOMAN'S BIRTH-RIGHT. A vast majority of women are falling in love in the good old fashion, marrying and rearing families, and some of them will be able to prepare their boys for college when the time comes.

MARK EVERYTHING. Unless everything is neatly and clearly marked, it is impossible to hold the laundress responsible for lost items of house or body linen; but to detect any inaccuracy on her part everything must be counted when going to and returning from the laundry.

DO NOT FUSS. The best-bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as matters of course.

THINGS USEFUL TO KNOW. White paint should not be washed with hot water and soap, which give it a yellowish tinge. Make a lather of hot water and a mild-cleaning soap, or without too much alkali, and let the water get lukewarm before using.

NAIL POLISH IN TUBES. The latest toilet novelty is a nail polish, which comes in a tube, and can be pressed out like artists' pigments. The polish itself is a consistency between a cream and a liquid, easy to put on.

TO MAKE THE ARMS PLUMP. The best way to overcome scrawny arms is to practice tensing exercises many times daily.

THE LINEN CUPBOARD. It is true, though regrettable, that the linen-press is no longer the same source of joyful pride to the modern housewife as it was to our grandmothers.

BE METHODICAL. Have a numbered list of all the linen, neatly fastened inside the press and go through and correct it at least once a year.

BAKE FISH IN PAPER. The following method does away with fishy dishes, disagreeable odors, etc.: Clean and wash the fish thoroughly.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. A teaspoonful of glycerin in a cup of water will stop a severe paroxysm of coughing.

WHEN STRAWBERRIES ARE FRESH. Strawberry Toast.—Have ready six or eight slices of dry buttered toast.

WAVES SHOULD BE RETAINED. It will be a pity if the Marcel wave is abandoned. It is a very graceful fashion when done in moderation.

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water, place on ice and when thoroughly chilled, arrange on a platter and garnish with ripe strawberries.

Strawberry Pudding.—Put gelatin flavored with strawberry juice in a border mold and invert when congealed on a cold dish.

Strawberry Waffles.—Have cream waffles, made with heart shaped irons, heap each while hot with large strawberries, sprinkle with sugar and ornament with whipped cream.

IT TASTED SO GOOD, BUT—“Are you the ‘Answers to Correspondents’ editor?” inquired the pale, dyspeptic-looking caller at a publishing house.

What is Worn in Paris. One of the handsomest of the sensational gowns was of rose mouseline de soie embroidered with cherries, and cherry foliage.

Sleeveless Coat Very Popular.—Unique Styles in Belts—Dimity and Crossbar Make Charming Tub Frocks.

The sleeveless coat is perhaps the newest touch of fashion, but this is really not a separate coat, as it cannot well be worn with any but the frock it is intended for.

One exceedingly smart sleeveless coat was worn with a gown of old rose silk cashmere with yoke and sleeves of embroidered net.

Top coats of scarlet flannel with ponce collars and cuffs and fastenings with gilt buttons are considered quite smart for wear with one-piece frocks of ponce.

The silk scarf to match the hat, parasol, or slippers and stockings will be quite a necessary accessory to the costume this summer.

Among the new belts which are shown by the shops are those of white linen belting, the soft kind, with the quaintest little Dutch scenes in Delft blue.

The tub frocks are exceptionally charming. Those for wear about the house in the morning may be made of the inexpensive figured dimities and lavins, simply trimmed with a little touch of embroidery or lace.

For convenience and to make laundering easier, skirts and blouses may be made separately and then joined together at the waist to form a one-piece frock.

Embroidery of all kinds may be found in the big shops—this is a year of embroidery, from the finest hand work to the heavy, coarse kind done on wide mesh net.

Embroidery on tub frocks should be done with mercerized thread rather than silk, for although some silks are guaranteed to wash well, in the long run it will be found that the cotton thread is better.

One very simple frock of white linen crash opened down the left side from neck to knees, very much on the order of a polonaise.

The shops are also showing two-piece suits of linen in the fine weaves, without dressing or glaze, and in the heavy crases.

Old garden walks, old roses, and old loves. —The Century.

have long, narrow sleeves, finished with turn-back cuffs and collar and revers of the same or a harmonizing color of linen.

The skirts of these suits are cut quite short and usually have a panel front and open on the left side, fastening with pearl or linen covered buttons that button through.

A quaint little afternoon gown seen at the race track created considerable comment. It was of black silk with Chantilly lace and Chantilly net mounted on tulle.

One of the handsomest of the sensational gowns was of rose mouseline de soie embroidered with cherries, and cherry foliage.

The panier skirt at the races which attracted the most attention had an undersirt of mouseline de soie in the old blue shade.

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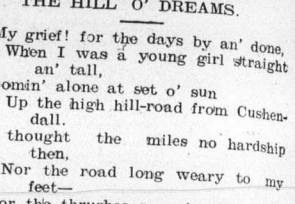
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LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heartburn, jaundice, sour stomach, water break, etc.



LIVER COMPLAINT. Mr. Geo. F. West, Hamilton, Ont., writes: “Having suffered with liver complaint for years and tried all sorts of remedies, I was advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.

THE HILL O' DREAMS. My grief! for the days by an' done, When I was a young girl straight an' tall, Comin' alone at set o' sun Up the high hill-road from Cushendall.

I was married young on a decent man, As many would call a prudent choice, But he never could hear how the river ran.

God would not send you the darkness, dear, If He felt you could bear the light, But you would not cling to His guiding hand.

So He sends you the blinding darkness And the furnace of seven-fold heat, 'Tis the only way, believe me, To keep close to His feet.

And sing, if you can as you go, For some may cheer some behind you, Whose courage is sinking low; And well if your lips do quiver— God will love you better so.

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair, And kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet.

There is something in their quiet grace That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons; A knowledge in their deep, unfaltering eyes.

That far outstretches all philosophy, Time, with caressing touch, about weaves The silver-threaded fairy-shawl of age.

Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech, Old mothers! as they pass with slow-timed step, Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength.

Sweet mothers! as they pass, one sees again, Old garden walks, old roses, and old loves.

—The Century.

POET'S CORNER

FAILURE. A Pine that grew where all the winds assailed Grew gnarled and crooked, but because it grew.

God formed its facets in the dark Where other growing splendours pressed across.

It grew to its conditions, and I think The King of Heaven wears it in his crown.

A man, amid the turmoil of the world, The harryings of selfishness and greed,

Within the glowing circle of his grace, And there transformed it into high success.

Oh, praise to God, who looks beyond the deed, Who measures man by what a man would be.

Who sees a harvest in a blighted stalk, Who crowns defeat with his victorious palms.

And rears upon our marshes of despair, The thrones and mansions of eternity.

—The Century.

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