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Time there were



two Young Wives a Husband gave up his Position. just their Opin- Best came home that same day and ion b u t the said, "My dear, I am not at all satis-Truth. They fied with my Position. I am going to were Women of Resign. I do not see any Opening unusually Good Just Now but I am sure a man of My Judgment a n d Talents can soon find one." they really did

Now one day the Husband of one Myself. I have had a Great Opening. ecome one of the Leading Members | Times are Better? However, my dear, of a Company to Grow Strawberries on the Banks of the Panama Canal." At that the Wife Who Kenw Best

John Henry, what are you talking "Now you don't know Anything about it," said John Henry. And he as befits a Man Who Knows Best." dug into his pockets, and he brought

out some Envelopes, and he read off the Backs of the Envelopes some In- satisfied, he quite forgot that he which could be made by a Company to Grow Strawberries on the Banks

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And the next day John Henry in pursuance of his Rights as a Man and

you must use your Own Judgment. You know best about Such Things." At that the Husband of the Second right up straight and she said, Wife Who Knew Best became thoughtful in his turn and he thought somegive up your Perfectly Good Position and the Head of this Family and will consider the Step Very Carefully

And the next day, waking up without the grouch which had made him diswanted to Resign His Position.

Moral-It's better to be right than President but there are other things

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A cake should be iced before it is

Charcoal powder is excellent for cleaning fine knives. Use vinegar to remove the ink from

ne table tops. Lemon for afternoon tea should be ut just as it is used. A sheet of heavy cardboard is de-

sirable to cool hot cakes upon. A special knife should always be kent for onions bread and hot fat

Try a long glass stirring rod for stirring food cooking over a hot

Hot soapsuds with ammonia is admirable for cleaning gold jewelry. In whipping cream, add the white of one egg to every cupful of cream. Cornmeal will remove lamp smoke from a wall blackened by kerosene. Chloroform is good for removing

grease spots, but should be used with Turnips and potatoes mashed to-

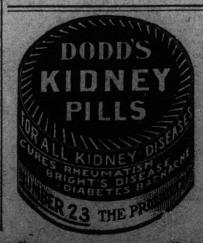
gether make a pleasant change on the Never blacken a kitchen stove;

wash it every day with clean soap and

splendid garden plant if taken home

Brush a pie over with sweet milk before baking if you would have it Big Audiences at Brush a pie over with sweet milk

shiny and brown. Housewives will find the butcher's apron a great convenience, as it covers even the sleeves.



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Before beginning to make a cake all utensils and ingredients should be

Paraffine rubbed on heels and toes of silk stockings will enable them to

Never plunge the ivory handle of a knife into hot water. Wash the knives in a knife jug.

Boiled hominy or samp is a very good substitute for potatoes when the family wants a change. Wrap cheese in a cloth soaked in

vinegar if you wish it to be kept moist and free from mold. If the alarm clock rings too loudly slip an elastic band around the bell

to diminish the noise. Shelves are a necessiy in every bath-

room. So is a little medicine closet to hang on the wall. Heat the clothespins if you would

have warm hands while hanging out the clothes in cold weather. A great aid to baby' bath when he is afraid of water is some water toys. which he can play wih.

Everyhousekeeper should keep pair of butcher's cuffs on hand to pro Brushes and combs are best washed in strong ammonia water. For the

bristles, it should be cold. For gems, biscuits and cake the The common golden rod makes a flour and baking powder should always be sifted together five times. To clean ribbon, sponge with al echol and rub over the spot with clean white soap, holding the ribbon

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straight.

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can't see anything but the bills. It is a thrilling moment in a man's life \$200 job of painting which he had con templated putting into an automobile but this is one of the penalties of mar-

ried life. The painter is a humble artist who generally aims to begin on Monday morning by congesting the reception hall with stepladders and paint buckets, thus driving everybody in the back way. About the time he fixes the cord, he is called out to fresco som at a point where it can be easily runinto with the vacuum cleaner and

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turned upside down. By the time he gets back, however, the varnish will have dried so thoroughly, that it won't take over two days' work with a blow

pipe to get it off the piano. When about to have some interior decorating done, it is a mistake to engage a painter who has just gradu ated from the red barn and corn crib school of cubist art. Such a painter always wants to erect a flock of lav ender sea gulls above the plate rail in the dining room or install several bow legged Cupids in the library. If thwarted in his plans, he will probably dilute his plant with gasoline and spray it on with a broom.

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