

# Woman's World

Mrs. LeRoy Signs President's Name 6,000 Times a Month.



MRS. JAMES A. LEROY

Mrs. James A. LeRoy holds the unique position of having the authority to affix the signature of President Taft to patents issued by the land office at Washington. Of these there are some 6,000 a month. This is Mrs. LeRoy's sole duty and when it is finished she may denude the stockings of her children or perform any other task that her personal desire may dictate.

There is in this post the element of great trust but back of it there is more. There is an insight into the intimate side of the character of the chief executive and his loyalty to his friends.

When Mr. Taft first went to the Philippines there crossed over on the same boat James A. LeRoy and his young wife. Mr. Taft came to know them very well. Later on Mr. LeRoy became secretary to one of the Philippine commissioners. But before leaving the States he had been a newspaper man, and because of this he devoted upon him to head out the news of the administration of the islands. For some years he was known as the Associated Press of the Philippines.

Later Mr. LeRoy's health failed, and he finally died of tuberculosis. Mrs. LeRoy and her three little children returned to their home in Michigan. Yet the chief executive never lost sight of them, and ever since he became president he has been quietly looking out for a cozy post in which he might install the widow of his former associate. Recently the vacancy referred to occurred in the land office which not only served the purpose, but lent a particular significance to the appointment because of the intimacy of the service to be performed. Mrs. LeRoy accepted the position and is now performing the tasks in hand.

When the Business Girl Marries. What the business girl wife has learned from the experience of others and association with them is impossible to the home body who has never taken an interest in the business affairs of her father or brothers.

The business girl wife has learned the valuable lesson of being silent when silence is golden. She should be a success because she knows the worries that beset a man in business.

Having had to work for money herself, the business girl knows the value of it. This working for money and often trying to dress neatly on a small salary have made her content to be economical, especially if her husband's salary be small.

This girl knows by experience that the workman needs the quiet, restful home when the day's work is ended. She has learned in her business career the necessity for system in all kinds of work. She knows the unfairness of asking her busy husband to execute household commissions. Her own experience in business has taught her this lesson.

If her husband should fail to make his appearance promptly at the dinner hour she will not grumble, for she has experienced the necessity of sometimes staying at the office when business demanded it. She knows, too, that the little bickerings between her self and her women friends are not pleasant for her husband to hear. She seems to be fitted by training to make him a happy cheerful home.

# Cookery



## Points

There is no doubt that one element in the increased cost of living now so widely exploited in the press is due to extravagant hospitality. The fashion of elaborate entertainment often carries a hostess beyond all due bounds in her household expenses. It seems a pity that the true spirit of hospitality should be so misunderstood. To serve as a pretext for mere display is the sweetest privilege of home life. Dainty food well served ought to be within the limits of every careful and intelligent housekeeper. Care and thought will often produce better results than foolish expenditure of money. The secret of hospitality is the welcome offered to the guest. A congenial atmosphere and a pervading spirit of good fellowship are the great essentials. Where these are assured the housekeeper's next thought should be not how much money she can spend on her menu, but how she can make it appropriate to the occasion.

**When Serving Grapefruit.** If a salson is used in the center of grapefruit one can cut a much neater looking hole than with a knife.

Be careful in preparing the fruit not to waste the juice or to make the sections look ragged.

Do not oversugar. Many hostesses use more than the fruit is served. The sweetening is much better passed for those who cannot dispense with it.

In choosing grapefruit select those that have a smooth skin and feel heavy. Light ones are almost sure to be pulpy.

In using grapefruit for salad keep the sections as large as possible and remove all the fiber. Marinate the fruit in French dressing for at least half an hour and serve ice cold on beds of lettuce.

For a dessert cut the rind in points and on each point put a section of candied cherry, with maraschino cherries in the center.

**Good Points of Rye Bread.** Rye bread is the staple food of some of the sturdiest people of Europe. It, like wheat, contains every element needed for body building, including albumen, which is the distinctive element of meat. A case is recorded in the prison annals of Poland of a man living for over fifty years on bread and water, probably rye. Half a century ago rye was more generally cultivated than wheat. The fine white bread made from bolted wheat is a modern product. The British Medical Association recently expressed regret at the decline in the use of the whole cereal products made from the home grown grains. Some maintain that the bran of wheat is irritating to the mucous lining of the intestine, but this opinion does not hold equally against rye, although it is even more laxative than entire wheat bread.

**Substitute For Cream.** The following is a very good substitute for cream.

Half three-quarters of a pint of new milk, put a level teaspoonful of flour into a cup with the yolk of an egg and mix well together, adding a little sugar. When the milk boils draw it back from the fire, and after it has been allowed to cool a little pour over the flour and egg mixture, stirring briskly to prevent it from becoming lumpy.

Pour the mixture into the saucepan and heat over the fire, stirring one way until the egg thickens. It must not boil or it will be spoiled.

**A Delicious Pudding.** Gruel makes a delicious pudding. Put a thick layer of them drain out from a can on to the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, cover them with pieces of stale bread nearly to the top of the dish and turn over them two eggs beaten with a pint of milk. Bake in the oven in a dish of water. When done—it will take about half an hour—turn the dish bottom upward on a plate and let it stand for a few minutes. Then lift off the dish and serve with a sauce made with the liquor from the can of fruit. A little lemon juice improves it. The amount of egg and milk allowed is for a quart dish.

**For the Jaded Appetite.** For this spring season, when every thing seems a bit tasteless, try baking cabbage with tomato sauce. Cut the cabbage into large pieces and boil it in two waters, draining off the first after it has boiled a few minutes. When the cabbage is tender cover the bottom of a baking dish with it, sprinkle bread crumbs over and turn in some tomato sauce. Continue in the same way until all are used. Then cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake about half an hour.

**How the Chefs Do It.** Boiled codfish is an unwritten law is always served by the chef with a rich white sauce turned over it and a sprinkling of parsley over that. The meat of the cod is not so white as that of some other coarse meat fish and not so slightly, and it is less rich than most. The sauce for this reason needs to be rich.

# SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

An Artistic Scheme For a Living Room.



THE LIVING ROOM.

If you are thinking of buying furniture for your summer cottage a peep at the illustration may offer some suggestions for an artistic and inexpensive scheme for the living room. To begin with the floor covering, a straw rug in a dull strong green with a border of a lighter tone in Greek key design is used. Such a rug is very durable and gives the best service for the money expended. The furniture, with the exception of the reading table, is of brown willow, and the lamp hung from the center of the room on wrought iron chains has a willow shade in lattice pattern. It is lined on the inside with pomegranate red paper which throws a pretty, becoming glow about the room in the evening.

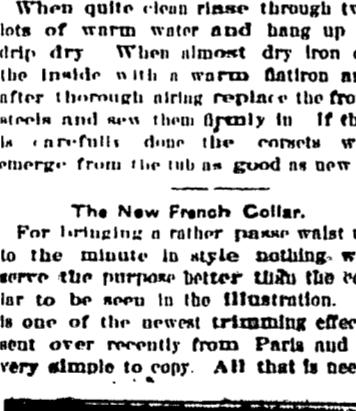
The shade is very effective and costs only \$2. The window hangings are of cream madras in cathedral glass design. The wall covering is the most elaborate part of the furnishing. A tannish brown grass cloth goes half way up the wall space, with a fringe of dull green at the top stenciled with cactuses and poppies. A picture molding of bamboo joins the two fabrics.

**To Wash Corsets.** First rip the front seams on both sides and take out the steel. Then dissolve some soap jelly, made by shredding half a pound of the best yellow soap in one quart of boiling water, and simmer until dissolved in warm water.

Two tablespoonfuls of jelly to half a gallon of water are usually sufficient but very hard water may require more. Put the corsets into the suds and allow them to soak for five minutes. Then spread them on a board and brush thoroughly with a well-soaped hairbrush, dipping them occasionally into the suds to remove the loosened dirt.

When quite clean rinse through two lots of warm water and hang up to drip dry. When almost dry iron on the inside with a warm flatiron and after thorough airing replace the front steels and sew them firmly in. If this is carefully done the corsets will emerge from the tub as good as new.

**The New French Collar.** For bringing a rather passe waist up to the minute in style nothing will serve the purpose better than the collar to be seen in the illustration. It is one of the newest trimming effects seen over recently from Paris and is very simple to copy. All that is need-



ed is some cream batiste for the foundation, which is set with Irish lace. A design in eyelet effect is worked by hand about the entire circumference, which in turn is edged with a ruffe of valenciennes lace. An embroidered strap holds the collar in position at the back and front.

**Transfer Patterns a Boon.** Transfer patterns that come by the yard and single ornament are a boon to the home embroiderer, as they save both time and money, for all that is necessary is to select the desired design and lay it on the goods to be decorated, then press with a warm iron. Matched patterns can be bought in many of the designs, such as these for panels, edging, collar, cuffs and yoke.

**Marking Linen.** First write the name with a common soft lead pencil, then mark over the pencil writing with the marking ink. The pencil will prevent the ink from spreading.

# HERE IT IS AGAIN.

The Chanticleer Head-dress is the Latest.



A FETTERING COLIFURE

The chanticleer idea has now reached hair ornaments. The fetching arrangement illustrated is the latest expression of this French vogue. This dainty and becoming hair decoration is made of silver gauze ribbon in a very open design. The ribbon encircles the head and at the side is fastened with a miniature white cock tail, which stands up in stiff egret fashion. It is said that Paris has exhausted the modish possibilities of the chanticleer notion, but here in America we are using the rooster in one form or another all through the world of dress. Parasols show the exultant bird at the top of their handles. And even chanticleer applique figures are to be purchased for use on children's clothes. But the most attractive chanticleer style seen so far is this charming hair decoration.

**A Tailored Hat.** The tailor made girl will rejoice in this stunning big hat to wear with her serge walking suit. For you must know that French serge makes the smartest



of the strictly tailored suits this season. The hat is of brown clip, with a brim that rolls severely at the front and sides. A rosette of tan velvet catches the shape at the indentation and is the sole trimming, save a wing in tan and brown shades that is placed over the crown in a knowing fashion.

**Curious Collecting.** A nerve specialist has advised the collector's pad as a cure for sick nerves. He is not particular what is collected, so long as his patient has the habit hard enough to take her mind from herself.

A new and curious form of collecting is pot lids. The lids generally collected belong to receptacles that contained bottled meat, which were interestingly decorated in the early Victorian era with landscapes, views of historical places or copies of paintings.

Lids of pomade pots are also included and the tops of ginger jars. The coloring of these antiques is good, and the prints are interesting.

This collecting is so new that so far it is not especially costly. The lids are mounted in circular frames of wood or velvet and form an effective decoration to a plate rail.

**A Good Cold Cure.** A trained nurse says she finds a remedy that is almost infallible for a cold when taken soon enough is a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, a half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia and a half cupful of boiling water.

Take this when the first creepy sensations are felt, if possible just before going to bed.

**Bleached Thread.** Use bleached linen thread on the sewing machine for mending table linen. Sew back and forth over the torn part, passing the material evenly under the presser foot. Then recross, but not so closely. If the work is done by hand, often a torn place may be darned with the strong linen threads drawn from the hemstitched line.

**Opposed Early Marriages.** A woman died in Vienna recently who left \$200,000 to her three nephews with the understanding that any one of them who married before the age of forty was to forfeit his share. Three nieces who also were mentioned in the will were not to marry before thirty.

**Be Cheerful.** Life is so short and its trials are so many that we should strive with all our might not to make it harder for one another by being bad tempered or sulky.

# For the Children

An Amusing Picture of Quer Friends.



ENGLISH PETS.

What do you think of this funny picture? Do you think the bull terrier is good natured to let the parrot take a side on the back?

Both animals live in England and are the pets of Lady de Grey, whose husband is lord in waiting to Queen Alexandra.

**A Fine Spring Game.** When you have company a lovely game to play is flower spider web.

This is played thus: In a nest are several small packages of flower seeds, and to each package is attached a cord of a different color. Each person is invited to choose a cord and follow where it will lead, for at the other end will be found the flower to which the seeds belong. The cords, of course, are carried in as intricate a manner as possible, under furniture and rug, around table legs, in and out through balusters, up stairs and down, until finally each child will find a potted plant with paper frills or a bunch of the flowers appropriate to the seed.

The blue cord led to forget-me-nots, the white to the stock gillies, the red to carnations, yellow to daffodils, the green to magnolias, the lilac to violets, purple to pansies and the pink to primroses.

**What's the Answer?** Words containing five and six letters which can be expressed in three: A tax? X I I. A flower? P N H. A plaintive poem? L E G. Words containing six and seven letters which can be expressed in two: A superfluity? X S. A species of pepper? K N. Words containing six and seven letters which can be expressed in three: A likeness? P R G. A state of being? N T T. To pardon. X Q Q. Dissolution? D C C.

**Trick With an Egg.** This is a very simple way to make an egg stand on end. Before attempting to do the trick place a pinch of salt on the white tablecloth in front of your place or wherever you wish to stand the egg, and it will not be collected on the white tablecloth. After this has been attempted by others, place the egg in the pinch of salt, and you will be able to stand it on end as long as you please on the salt, as the small particles grip the egg and prevent it from falling. This is a splendid impromptu trick for a dinner table.

**Conundrums.** When is a doctor most annoyed? When he is out of patients. Why is a poor acquaintance better than a rich one? A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Why is a man's face shaved in winter like a celebrated fur? Because it is a chin-chilly.

What three letters turn a girl into a woman? A G E. What is the end of doom? The letter M.

**Riddle and Solution.** I have a mouth, but no teeth; I rise every day and yet do not leave my bed. I have no money and yet make bank deposits. I am often ruffled and crossed, but never lose my temper. I can run, but cannot walk. I can reflect, but cannot speak, yet rarely keep still. Answer—A river.

**Interesting Facts.** Cats came into England before the Norman conquest. The eyes of a chameleon move independently of each other. The Russians do not allow any one to enter or leave their country without a passport.

**The Golden Rule.** 'Tis a kind little dog, 'Tis a kind little cat, Why the dog has a treat, Why the cat shares that.

When the cat makes a feast, Then the dog she invites, And the cat does not scratch, And the dog never bites.

I know two little boys— They are named Ned and Nat— But I catch rather write Of the dog and the cat.

And the little lads know I have good reasons why; But never will I tell— Oh, no, not I!

# St. Anthony's Mission

THANKS TO THE GOODNESS OF GOD, THROUGH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE CATHOLIC PUBLIC, WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE A MAJORITY FOR CHURCH, PRESBYTERY AND SOCIETY.

We have already built the rectory and Society, the latter of which we are using for a temporary church until such time as we are able to build the church. On my account will our good bishop allow us to go into debt. Personally I am glad, because to go into debt would mean ruin to this poor Mission, and would undo all the good that I have been struggling so hard to perform.

I have no diocesan grant, remember, and no endowment except hope. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader! But wait and see, I am by no means discouraged. Much has been accomplished in the past, and—much more is about to be accomplished.

I have hope in you, good reader. I greatly hope that you will help me to bring this glorious work, so nobly begun, to a successful and speedy issue; that you, in your zeal for the progress of our Holy Faith, will extend a helping hand to me.

This Mission, the only Catholic Mission in a Division of the County of Norfolk, comprising 25 to 30 miles. My people are poor and scattered, consequently the weekly offerings are necessarily very small. We must have outside help for the present. I am most grateful to those who have helped me, the trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped, I would say: "For the sake of the cause, give something, if only a little." It is easier and the more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent home for the blessed sacrament.

Address—Father N. W. Goss, Catholic Mission, Falmouth, Norfolk, England.

**MISS ELIZABETH MCCARTHY** VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO M. Gibbs St.

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