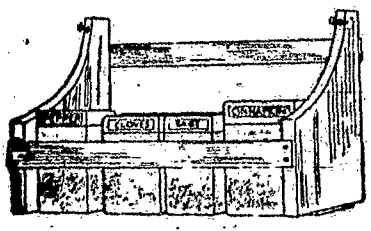


### HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

#### Spice Box Shelf for the Cupboard Door.



To keep the spice boxes in a handy place where they would be together and not behind larger articles on the cupboard shelves, make a special spice box shelf, as shown in the illustration, to hang on the inside of the cupboard door. The shelf swings out with the door as it opens and is made of two bracket ends, to which a bottom board and front crosspiece are nailed. The size of the shelf and its capacity are only limited by the space on the door.

**Potatoes With Cheese.** Take one pint cooked sliced potatoes, one-half cupful cracker crumbs, two tablespoonfuls butter, one-half cupful grated cheese, two-cupfuls milk, two tablespoonfuls flour, seasonings. Boil the sliced potatoes in slightly salted water. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk, stirring until smooth and thickened; then add the grated cheese and stir until melted. Add seasonings to taste. Arrange the potatoes in layers in a baking dish, covering each layer with cream sauce. Stir the cracker crumbs into remainder of sauce and spread over the top. Brown in a hot oven.

**Spice Cakes.** The many uses of this cake and its economy make it an extremely valuable recipe. It may be used for layer cake, put together with caramel, being as a hot cake, or as drop cakes. It takes two cupfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, one tea spoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, half a cupful of raisins well washed, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one and a half cupfuls of sour milk and two and a half cupfuls level full of flour.

**Fried Oysters.** When frying oysters roll in cracker dust and set them aside in a cool place for several hours if possible. Then just before frying dip the patties oysters in their own liquor, roll again in cracker dust and fry immediately. The oyster is increased in size, does not separate, and the use of an egg is unnecessary. When a frying basket is not used the oysters should be taken from the hot lard with a perforated skimmer.

**Vegetable Cream Soup.** Wash and grate a carrot, chop two onions and peel and slice four potatoes. Cook in a little water till soft enough to mash to a pulp with a wooden spoon, then add half a pint of milk, one ounce of butter and a tea spoonful of corn flour thinned with a little milk, and pepper and salt to taste. Beat up all together and serve. A little chopped parsley may be added to improve the appearance.

**Breakfast Rolls.** Dissolve two ounces of butter in a little warm milk. Sift one pound of flour into a pan, add the milk with the butter, stirring in before adding to it a tea spoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Mix into it a stiff paste, knead well, form into little rolls on a floured board and bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes.

**Honey Cookies.** One large teaspoonful of honey, one egg broken into the cup the honey was measured in, then two large spoonfuls of sour milk and fill the cup with butter or good beef drippings. Put in one tea spoonful of soda and flour to make a soft dough. Bake in a moderate oven a light brown.

**To Clean Gloves.** Retain a handkerchief in gasoline and shake dry. Rub this over the soiled gloves, and if they are not too much soiled they will clean as easily as when dipped. Kld retains a disagreeable odor when dipped in gasoline, and this process is usually sufficient to properly do the work.

**Tripe In Batter.** Select a honeycombed piece, cut in three inch squares and soak in cold water for a couple of hours. Dip pieces in a fritter batter made of one egg to a scant cupful of flour, a pinch of salt and a cupful of milk and fry in hot oil or drippings until golden brown.

**A Sewing Hint.** When using silk on the machine take a small round piece of cloth, cut a hole in the center of it and slip on over the spool pin. Then put on the spool, and the piece of cloth will prevent the thread slipping off the spool and winding about the pin.

**Mexican Cold Slaw.** Shave the cabbage very fine and cover for about an hour with cold water. This makes it crisp and tender. Mix thoroughly with chili sauce, salt a bit of horseradish, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a faint sprinkling of cayenne pepper.

### FOR THE CHILDREN

#### Patchwork Sentences.

For this game have ready before beginning to play some slips of paper one and a half inches long by five or six inches wide. The number prepared must depend, of course, on the number of players. When all are ready to begin each one of the company is provided with a slip of paper. They are then told to write upon each slip a sentence describing an action. The sentences, however, must be without grammatical subjects. To make this plain I will give you a few specimen sentences: — climbed up the side of the house with a ladder — sat down in the middle of the road and sang a song — went to bed with shoes and stockings on — wore a bright red dress and a yellow hat — could not eat because his teeth were all gone.

When the players have written the required sentences they are told to fold each paper carefully so that the sentence will be on the inside. It is better to fold it twice.

The slips are then collected in a box, basket or hat and shaken up thoroughly. The receptacle is then passed around, and each player takes out a slip. Without unfolding it he writes on the outside a noun, accompanying it with "a," "an" or "the," as he sees fit. Proper names may not be used.

After this second writing the slips are again collected, thoroughly mixed as before and again passed around. As each player draws a slip he looks at the noun that has fallen to his share, then unfolds the paper and connects the two parts of the sentence either mentally or by writing the noun and its article in the proper place.

When all are ready each player in his turn reads the completed sentence. The result of this "patchwork" will often be exceedingly funny.

**Odd or Even Trick.** Ask a member of the company to take an even number of coins or beads in one hand and an odd number in the other; then state that you can tell in which hand the odd or even number is held. You desire the person to multiply the number in his right hand by an odd figure and the number in his left hand by an even one and tell you if the products added together be odd or even. If even, the even number is in the right hand; if odd, the even number is in the left for instance: Number in the right hand is even. Multiplied by 3. Product in the left hand odd. Multiplied by 2. Product of both hands 6. Number in the right hand is odd. Multiplied by 2. Product in the left hand even. Multiplied by 3. Product of both hands 6.

**Who is It?** Any number of persons may play the game called "Who is It?" One is selected to stand or sit in front of the others, who have arranged themselves in a half circle. The object of the game is for the player to select the person he has chosen by the back and to give the answer. Who is it? The center then turns around and tells the name of the one he thinks he has chosen. The one named asks, "Where shall I go?" The chosen one designates a place at some distance, so that while the person named is going to the place and back the rest will have a good chance to hide. If the person named hid behind the person to be chosen he must go, but if he was not the one then he says to the leader, "Go yourself," and he is the one to go. The last person caught stands in front as the chosen one in the next game.

**Shadow Buff.** The game of shadow buff furnishes lots of amusement for a party of young folks. Here is the way to play it. A large white sheet is hung securely on one side of the room, and on a table some distance behind a very bright lamp must be placed, other lights being extinguished. One of the party takes a seat on a low stool between the lamp and the sheet, but nearer the latter than the former. One after another the company pass behind him, their shadows fall on the sheet as they pass, and the person sitting down tries to guess who each one is. The players are allowed to disguise themselves to a slight extent and gestures of any kind may be practiced.

**Indian File.** This is another name for single file. It had its origin in a custom among the American Indians of the north, who, when on the warpath, moved in single file the one behind treading with great care directly in the foot prints of the man preceding and the last man carefully oblitterating the footprints of those who had gone before him. In this way the Indians succeeded in concealing their whereabouts also.

**An Old Riddle.** Thirty white horses upon a red hill. Now they neigh, now they neigh. Now they neigh, now they neigh. Now they stand still. Answer.—Tooth and gums.

### DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Enid C. Duncan has been specially authorized by the Lord Chancellor of England to act as Justice of the Peace for the purpose of certifying lunatics.

Miss Ellen Gleditsch, who is a radi- um expert, is the first woman designated by the Norwegian government to one of the fellowships for American study given by the American-Scandinavian foundation.

For the first time in the history of the British Association For the Advancement of Science a woman, Miss Ethel Sargent, was in attendance at a recent meeting of the society department.

Miss K. Kono, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman ever sent abroad by the Japanese government to visit London, Paris and Berlin to study in e and drawn thread making. She will make use of the best means so obtained with a view to putting them to practical use in Japan.

### Automobile Runs.

The world's largest automobile, having a carrying capacity of twenty-five tons, has been built for transporting wool across country in Australia.

The spokes of a new automobile wheel, resilient without using pneumatic tires, are telescoping tubes containing springs, while eight springs connecting the spokes give the needed rigidity.

New French automobile wheels are equipped with both pneumatic and solid tires, the latter being slightly smaller and arranged to share the burden when heavy loads depress the former more than ordinarily or they are punctured.

### Wireless Whispers.

The most exhaustive of tests have shown that it takes only one-twentieth of a second for a wireless signal to pass across the continent from Washington to San Francisco.

The wireless telephone, which is working successfully over long distances in Germany, has been perfected to a degree at which music, both vocal and instrumental, is transmitted clearly.

The antennae of the wireless station at the cathedral at Florence, Italy, are entirely within the building, yet work satisfactorily, though the wireless waves pass through several thick walls.

### Current Comment.

A surgeon in New York uses music as an anesthetic. Some music would serve rather as an irritant. Baltimore American.

That plan to dock members of congress for not being on the job when they are needed looks mighty proper to the ultimate taxpayer.—Indiana News.

Our gunners are doing good work in target practice, but the writer has direct evidence that it is no better than in some other matters and not nearly so good as is being done today in one particular navy.—Scientific American.

### Fashion Frills.

Thirty button boots are coming from Paris. Soon she'll have to start in the morning to dress for a ball.—Detroit Free Press.

According to a fashion note, the "pear shape" is to be woman's new figure. Well, we imagine a peach that looks like a pear will be just as sweet.—Birmingham News.

Why does a woman carry a long chain around her neck at the end of which dangles half a dozen nickel plated dummies for which she has about as much use as a city man has for a glibstone?—Los Angeles Express.

### Winter Baseball.

It has been keeping Short-stop Joe Tucker busy holding all the salaries and bonuses batted at him.—New York Tribune.

Charles Herzog says he will be a Moses to the Reds, but you know, Moses never reached the promised land.—Pittsburgh Post.

Now that the governor of Pennsylvania has been chosen for a baseball job, it's no use to tell a boy that he will be wasting his time if he devotes himself to politics when he grows up.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One presidential boom will not take Root. He himself has killed it.—Baltimore American.

"John Lind is a man of few words." Maybe, but we haven't heard him say them.—Boston Transcript.

"All youth is beautiful and all beauty is youthful," says Lillian Tash. She's clever and sweet and satisfying.—Toluca Blade.

The queen of Roumania weighs 230 pounds, and the outfit remedies are advertised in Roumania too.—Exchange.

All of the great nations except China recognize China as a republic.—New York Post.

The new Croatian diet opened with a riot. Agram evidently desires to rival Budapest.—New York World.

A bunch of violets is the attraction the French suffragette offers to the legislator for his vote; a brick in the small of the back is the British way. No prizes offered as to which probably will be most successful.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### ROUND THE WORLD

New York has over 5,000 building material teamsters.

Lyons, France, uniforms its street cleaning employees.

Women have ruled the men for 600 years in Tibet, Asia.

Cleveland, O., may soon establish a domestic relations court.

Russia's estimated revenue for 1914 is placed at \$1,241,594,072.

St. Peter's Catholic church, Barclay street, New York, is 128 years old.

More women are employed by the British government than by that of any other country.

New York workmen dug up recently in Broadway a cannon ball dating back to British occupancy.

Three-tenths of the carriages of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

An English sportsman works his automobile and yacht in combination. When the former is aboard it drives the boat.

Quartz lamps are experimentally in use on the streets of Chicago and are said to put the other electric lamps in the shade.

M. H. Williamson of Chicago has found in Mrs. Belle Scott of Kansas City, Mo., a daughter lost to him for fifty years.

Canada has its rural population problem also. Within the past ten years 600,000 persons have left its farms for towns and cities.

On a new clock dial for quick reading the figures for the minutes are placed in a circle outside the hour figures and are larger.

Individual glass rooms with private telephones will be provided patients recovering from infectious diseases in a new Chicago hospital.

Government horticulturists are trying to develop a rose that will grow in the United States and from which attar of roses can be distilled.

The colony of the Straits Settlements consists of a number of small islands in the archipelago and small tracts on the mainland of the Malay peninsula.

A curious feature of the apparel trade in Afghanistan is the extensive use made of castoff uniforms of European soldiers, policemen, postmen, etc.

House building in France is a slow process, a year being usually required to put up a building that in the United States would be completed in three months.

The efforts of the Italian government to colonize the vast new territories in Africa may in the future have some effect on the emigration to the United States.

Three of the buoys of the ill fated Tycoon expedition to the north pole have been found. Disaster probably overtook Andre between Franz Josef Land and Nova Zembla.

The first crematory in the Netherlands was recently completed near Amsterdam. In it the flames do not touch the body, but heat the air to a degree which pulverizes it.

Dr. Lobeck of Leipzig has invented, it is said, a superb method of sterilizing milk. He heats the milk suddenly to a temperature of 135 degrees F., followed by a sudden cooling.

In order to furnish high class entertainment to communities in their states the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have banded together for lycium service.

The sale of leopards is now made upon selection and valuation by experts who judge the quality and value by sight and touch, their judgment being founded upon years of experience.

The continual stress of their occupation is said to be having a pernicious effect upon the teeth of London motor omnibus drivers. One dentist has so many of the men among his patients that he gives them reduced terms.

In the last four years a number of important nations have adopted the compulsory use of the metric system. Among these are Denmark, China, Japan, the five republics of Central America, Rumania, Chile, Uruguay and Spain.

The present chief holder of radium in the world is Mme. Curie of Paris, who has between 24 and 3 grams.

The Italian Institute of London is the next largest holder, having recently acquired from Sir Ernest Cassel the gram he owned.

On a lonely fell on the border of Cumberland and Northumberland is a house in which a fire of peat has burned continuously for the last 200 years. The house is occupied by William Goodfellow, and it has been in the same hands for over 600 years.

In a recently erected Parisian theater spiral stairways built entirely of concrete have been installed in fire-proof shafts. These stairways are intended to give firemen access to all parts of the building without interference with the public entrances and exits.

To commemorate the fourth centennial of the discovery of the Pacific national exposition will be held in Panama city, beginning December, 1914. The date originally fixed was January, 1914, but it was found that this did not allow sufficient time for the man, the right William Brown, and I drove away as he was smothering her with kisses.

A church in the suburbs of Birmingham, England, has just been left a fund of £100 to provide a protection for the sun that now streams in at a last I secured permission to call upon certain window with a power that her. Since her brother had returned seems to have incoincidental the ter with a love-story similar to the one that. The last time the old gentleman attended the church it is said that he actually put up his umbrella his way of protection.

### SHE KISSED THE WRONG MAN

#### A Maiden's Mistake and How It Was Rectified.

We had had a cold, stormy passage from Southampton, but the morning we sailed up New York bay was warm and light and beautiful. I had been abroad studying and was coming home to settle down to my profession. When the steamer was docked I stood near the ship's end of the gangway waiting for a chance to get ashore. On the dock I noticed one of the ship's officers standing beside a young lady very prettily and tastefully dressed. He was pointing my way. I thought nothing of the incident, though I was especially struck with the appearance of the young lady. As soon as the crowd thinned I started to go ashore. At the foot of the gangplank I was astonished to feel two feminine arms thrown about my neck and a shower of kisses rained upon my face by the young lady I had noticed from above.

"Oh, Will," she said, "I'm so glad you've come. We've been waiting for the steamer ever since yesterday afternoon."

"How did you recognize me?"

"One of the ship's officers pointed you out. I asked him if he would let me know when you came ashore."

"Why, William Brown, of course. She looked at me in such surprise, then, drawing slightly away and scanning me critically, 'Aren't you?'"

"Of course I am. And you?"

"Alice Brown, your sister. Who else should I be?"

"Nobody else. How did you know I was coming?"

"I saw your letters. What makes you act so funny?"

"I haven't been well."

"You had best. You said nothing in your letters about having been ill. Why didn't you let me know?"

"I mean senesick."

"Oh, that's nothing."

"Meanwhile we were moving along the dock and reached a carriage, before which the girl stopped."

"Put your baggage on the front seat," she said.

I stood irresolute. It was evident that the young lady had made a mistake. So far I had not been culpable, but if I continued to leave her unaided I would deserve to be kept here. At the end of the drive somebody would be likely to recognize me as being the wrong William Brown. Nevertheless she was so prettily dressed, so affectionate, so devoted to me after my long absence, that I could have been found not to bear to break the spell.

"It was a long enough drive up town, but it seemed very short to me. I found it difficult to keep up appearances and only succeeded in doing so by existing myself for my lack of memory and my blunders by the great length of my absence. I discovered in the course of the conversation that I had been abroad ever since I was fourteen years old, that our mother was not living and our father had married again, we being the only children by his first marriage."

"Oh, here we are," she said as we turned a corner. "Well be at home in a few minutes."

I shuddered. "Alice," I said, "let us drive to Central park before going home. There is something I want to tell you."

She took fright at once. "Anything unpleasant? Have you got into any trouble?"

"No, I've had a very pleasant episode."

"Oh, Will, you're engaged. I know you are. And I was so in hopes that you and I would be together."

"I am not engaged."

"We were in the plaza. I called to the coachman and told him to take us for a drive in the park, and in a few moments we were heading along over the smooth roads of this fairyland."

"Now, Will," said my self constituted sister eagerly, "what is it?"

"I had passed numberless pitfalls in my time, but they were as nothing in comparison with the present situation. 'Suppose,' I said, 'a young man meets a young lady who at their first meeting wins his heart by her intelligence, her beauty, her gentleness, her womanly qualities.'

"I knew it. You're in love!"

"Suppose that this girl mistook the man for some one she had long known—a father, no, not a father—a brother, God-fellow, and it has been in the same hands for over 600 years."

"You, you have made a mistake. I am Will Brown, but not your Will Brown."

"We drove to her home in silence, and on reaching it she might have thought I could arrest her and run without a 1914. The date originally fixed was January, 1914, but it was found that this did not allow sufficient time for the man, the right William Brown, and I drove away as he was smothering her with kisses."

I found a mutual friend who pleaded with me to provide a protection for the sun that now streams in at a last I secured permission to call upon certain window with a power that her. Since her brother had returned seems to have incoincidental the ter with a love-story similar to the one that. The last time the old gentleman attended the church it is said that he actually put up his umbrella his way of protection.

### SIRENS AND SONS.

Colonel John S. Mosby, now living in Washington, is eighty.

Hsu Sze Kan, the new Chinese consul general to San Francisco, is one of China's foremost literateurs. He is a native Cantonese and is forty years old.

Count Sergei Yulievitch Witte, ex-premier of Russia, who recently notified his friends that he contemplated leaving the country to settle in some foreign land, carried Russia through one of its most perilous periods after the war with Japan, wielding power not excelled by the czar.

Yagoro Mijera, successor to K. Shidehara as counselor to the Japanese embassy at Washington, has been first secretary of the embassy at Paris. He has had much diplomatic experience in European courts and has paid several visits to this country. He speaks and writes English with ease.

Professor Charles Richet, who recently announced that tuberculosis can be cured, except in its advanced stages, by raw meat juice, is a distinguished French scientist to whom was awarded the Nobel prize for medicine last year. He is president of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, a member of the Academy of Medicine and has made a deep study of tuberculosis.

### Pilippan Flings.

How did it happen that Dr. Cook permitted the Italian to discover "Mona Lisa?" Houston Post.

American takes moving pictures at the bottom of the crater of Vesuvius. About one more step to have Lucifer posing New York American.

The army and navy men cannot sing the old songs—the president won't let them—and yet some of them probably don't know any hymns.—Philadelphia Press.

The French author who has been working for six months on a novel, "The Man Who Stole the Mona Lisa," is now reported not to be imitating the famous thief.—New York Sun.

### State Lines.

The highest point in Nevada is Wheeler peak, which, according to a chart published by the United States geological survey, is 13,653 feet above sea level.

According to the geological survey, there is good reason to believe that Louisiana is underlain by one of the greatest natural gas fields in the United States.

Though Nebraska has been termed "the state without a mine," it ranks first in the production of pumice, for less than 1 per cent of the total output of pumice comes from other states.

### English Etchings.

Wages are not payable to a domestic servant in England till the end of the month for services rendered during that month.

A leather belt in an English factory has been running at a speed of 1,800 feet a minute from nine to twelve hours a day for more than thirty two years.

Girl dunkies are now taking the place of men in many London man sions. Lady St. Heller, who was the first one to substitute maids for foot men, dresses them in neat gray frocks set off with dainty caps and aprons.

### Town Topics.

Cincinnati has decided that no rooster shall be permitted within the city limits, not even if it wears a Maxine slinger. St. Louis Republic.

St. Louis is all worked up because a man wore a tanned shirt to the Paderewski concert. St. Louis is a great convention city. Detroit Free Press.

Chicago automobiles kill 150 persons in eleven months. New York automobiles kill 231 in ten months. No wonder New York laughs when Chi gets makes claims to being a metropolitan city.—Rome Sentinel.

### Waves of Water.

Cayuga lake, New York, is 150 feet deep in spots.

The current of the Thames averages two miles an hour, that of the Rhine six miles.

The English channel is nowhere more than 900 feet deep. The Irish sea is 2,150 feet deep.

The river Orinoco, in South America, has more tributaries than any other river. The total number is put at 2,500, including 436 large streams.

### Train and Track.

Austria will shortly spend \$120,000,000 for new railway lines.

New Zealand's railways in 1913 yielded a profit of \$6,158,035.

The Pennsylvania railroad employs 151,000 persons, of whom 105,000 live in the state of Pennsylvania.

The Prussian state railways are using 2,000 electric cars at less cost than steam locomotives or gaso line-electric cars.

### Aerial Flights.

If Beachey continues to fly with his head down he is just as likely as not to lose it. Exchange.

Even the "fool proof stabilizer" of which Orville Wright boasts, is not likely to be effective against the man who rocks the aeroplane.—New York Post.

'Tis a far cry from the pony express rider to a line of mail aeroplanes, but the present generation probably will see this remarkable advance in letter transportation.—Clarendon Magazine.