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The National Household Economic As ociali a has for its object to teach the sonne or home making. In speaking of its aims the other day, Mrs. Shaller, the vice president for New York State, said she hoped to awaken women to the nie. of tained servants, which she believes are quite as possible as trained nurses, and equally as Lecessary.

"The ordinary woman does not realize that housekeeping is a science," said Mrs. Spailer, "whose ramilications touch the moral and spiritual no less than the physical organism. Household e oromics mean no more to her than suggestions about baking and brewing dressing the children and managing the servants.

'It is this careless comprehension of the subject which has retaided the work of the association. The wall of increduity and conservatism, obstina ely planted upon tradition, with ately planted upon tradition, with which we have met has not yet been pinetra ed.

w. Green suggests that an appeal should be made to each woman's organization to inaugurate a department of household ech omies; this not to be a temporary, but a permanent, department of club work, to be carried on year after year, as thoroughly and systematically as literature, art or

In sub-titution for this, clubs or t dy casses should be formed for the study of this subject. The following program is offered of her, as a suggestion for the study of household eco: omies in such clubs or classes during the coming year:

No. 1. The building of the home. From cellar to attic. The use and abuse of ornamentation. Home keeping v. house keeping.

Physical effects of light and heat. Different methods or heating the home. Sunshine, the light and life giver. Ventilation and plumbing.

The chemistry of cookery. Hygienic values of dinerent methods of How may our modern methods be im How to select and purchase food.

No. 4. Nutritive value and digestibility of food. The advantages and disadvantages of a Demonstration—how to select meat

Food values and starches, sugars and fats. Soups and soup-making. Nutritive value of fish. Oysters and oyster culture.

The work of the Department of Fisheries.

No. 6. The hygienic value of vegetables. The proper cooking of vegetables, cereals The rationale of vegetarianism. The Aladdin oven.

Milk as a food. Butterine. Suet, lard and their compounds.

Turtle, shelfish and mollusks.

Cocoannt butter. Cheese, the universal food. Eggs-their food value and proper cook-The chafing dish-practical demonstration. The essentials of a modern cook-book.

Maple sugar. Palm sugar, sorghum and honey. The sugar beet industry. Jeliles and marmalades.

No. 10. Flour and other prepared cereals. Bread, he staff of life. Bread of different nations. The chemistry of bread-making. Macaroni and pastes. No. 11.

Food value of nuts. Fruits as food and medicine. The fruitarian theory. Healthful deserts. No. 12.

The aromatic herbs. The spices of the Orient. Sauces, flavors and cordials. Chilis and pickles.

No. 13. Coffee, its history and usage. Chocolate and cocoa.

No. 14. Water. Pure water vs. disease. Water as a cleansing agent. Ice and our ice supply.

Food of civilized Europe and America. Food of the Esquimaux, Laps and Alaskan Indians

Food of Asiatic peoples. Food of the natives of the tropics. No. 16. Economy in the use of food.

Adulteration of food. The theory of co-operative housekeeping. Household science in the public schools.

Unemical effect of bacteria upon food. Nature and growth of bacteria. Bacteria as factors in disease. The sterilization of food.

No. 18.

The life and work of Count Rumford. Housekeeping in the twentieth century. The science of physical culture. Health and dress reform. Dr. Green recommends the following

cooks for auxiliary reading: "Science of Nutrition."-Edward Atkin-"Chemistry of Cooking."-W. Mattieu

Williams. "Household Science."-Youmans. "Atwater's Reports."-(To be ordered from the Agricultural Department, Washington, D.C.)
"Food products of the World."-Mary E.

Even though women are so circumstanced as to be precluded from enjoying the advantages of a club, it is felt that private study on the above lines may do much good, and it is suggested that everywhere they try it.

Escalloped Calf's Head. Escalloped calf's head may be made from the pieces of meat left over from calf's head soup. Place a layer in the bottom of the baking-dish, then a layer of tomato, then a sprinkling of breadcrumps, half a teaspoonful of celery seed, a layer of chopped parsley, and a dusting of pepper; then another layer of meat, tomato, breadcrumbs, and so on until the dish is filled, having the last layer breadcrumbs. Put over the top a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits; bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.-Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in March Ladies' Home Journal.

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were assembled for their devotions. Orange colors hung upon the wall, in the floating 'androis and on the carpets where the faithful moved with noiseless steps. The altar had no architectural precensions. It was a simple table, the steps leading to which were in the form of a pyrapud, and each one was lighted by thirty-seven tapers. This figure sym bolives the th rty-seven 1 ch s of supreme w sdom cont ined in the \$4,000 tenets of the religion of Buldha. Above, surrounded by flowers without leaves and leaves without flowers, as p escribed by the rites a standard displayed in every sense the fo'ors, yellow, rose, white, red and blue, and vague perfumes, mingled

with incense, rose from the entire col-

In the vestibule of the museum where 4. Guimet terches the precepts of Bad-

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dhism, the assistants appeared to be on to attentive They listened pionsly to the lessons the erndite professor gave them in a low voice. There were present many very pretty young women and also a considerable number of latteoid and dignified free thinkers. This in end crowd listened with apparent conviction to the recommendations imposed by the ritual. In order to take part in the Buddhist office it is necessary to have a cure mind and a body free from alcohol. The mind must be turned to thoughts of goodness, gentleness, and innocence, and water performed by saffron must puliff the faithful. T hands that are is stined to place flowers upon the altar must be free from every stain. As if all these conditions were re-lized by the assemblage, the door of the hall was opened, and the procession of devo-tees moved toward the al'ar. They advanced in two rows slowly and in the most profound sil ace. Each one held in his hand a ritud flower and placed it by thirty-seven lamps. The unworthy were left on the upper floor, where they could see the interesting ceremonies. It is 11 o'cleck and mass is about to begin. I saw in the first rank M. Cle menceau. He was placed so close to the altar that the long yellow robe of the Buddhist priest brushed against him There were also present Prince Roland Bonaparte, Messrs. Solomon Remach. Leon Rosny, Reger Marx, the Chief Secretary of the Prefecture of the Scine professors of the faculty, members of the institute and a number of pious Orientalists. M. Jean Lorrain was perched upon a bench in the library, holding

in his hand a magnificent bouquet of chrysanthemums. A strange sound of whispering passed through the crowd. It was the announcement of the arrival of the celebrant, the Anagarica, H. Dharmapala. A Cingalese with a creamy complexion, tall and graceful in his movements, advanced toward the altar. He bowed and waved his arms. He was enveloped by a long yellow toga and wore upon R. DEB. SCOTT. his breast a gracious relie of the god Buddha. Gently he placed it upon the altar, and then, turning to the faithful, he pronounced in a singing voice, and yet in very pure English, the words which M. de M'lloue, the assistant curator of the museum, interpreted literally

as follows: "May I be pure like the perfumed flower! That magnificent flower fades, like all things of this carth, but I offer to the Lord of the universe, to eternal ruth and to the perfectly hely.

"I promise never to destroy life. "I promise never to take that which belongs to others. "I promise not to indulge in sensual

"I promise to abstain from intoxicating drinks." After this prayer the priest Dharma-pala spoke of the benefits of the Buddhist religion, which is 2600 years old. While he was speaking his eyes remained absolutely fixed upon the floor, as if he wished to avoid temptation with less the reason was that all around him and above in the upper gallery were many beauties that might easily distract bim and make him forget Buddha. When his sermon was finished the real ceremony began. The Anagarika commenced to unroll an immensely yellow ribbon. He gave one end of it to his neighbor, M. Clemenceau, who never for a moment abandoned his correct impassibility. Then, from hand to hand the ribbon was passed, encircling the faithful as it went along, until at last the priest fastened the other end behind the altar. Then began a sort of tiresome melepia. Daarmapala sang the glories of Buddha. The office was finished. Seis sors were passed along the benches, and each person cut off a piece of the yellow ribbon. Some of the assistants put their pieces carefully in their pockets, doubtless to be used as a fetich that might be of some good in the future. Ite missa est, said the Anagarika in his own sacred language, and I moved up close to the altar to pick up the piece of yellow ribbon which M. Ctemencean had irreverently, but thoughtlessly, thrown away .- Charles Fromettin, in The

Glass Timbrellas. It is rumored that before long glass umbrellas will be in general use-that is, umbrellas covered with the new spun glass cloth. These, of course, will afford no protection from the rays of the sun, but they will possess one obvious advantage, name'y, that they can be held in front of the face when meeting the wind and rain, and at the same time the user will be able to see that he does not run into unoffending individuals o: lamp posts. But what say the loversthe seaside holiday lovers-who are to be seen on every beach round the coast with their backs to the cliff or a handy boat, an unfurled old-style umbrella in front of them, tenving nothing to the gaze of the inquisitive save the soles of their four shoes? Surely they will revolt against the innovation-Westminster Ga zette.

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