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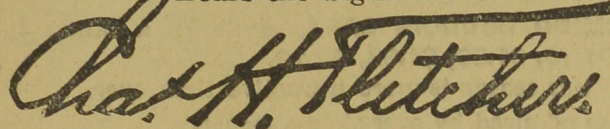
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TO WOMEN

THE NEW COOKERY.

In the schools and colleges of domestic science where teachers of cookery and household management are trained one hears frequent reference to the "new" cookery, and every one connected with those institutions knows exactly what that phrase is used to indicate. The fact has been acknowledged in those centres that old methods have gone out and new methods have come in and are still coming. The idea is that the old order has gone forever, and though with a resumption of peace some of the most trying of wartime food conditions are removed, still we will never resume old methods as they were in antebellum days.

One of the great things that the war has taught us and that we shall all profit by in years to come is the use of a wider range of food materials. Before war days American housewives knew only one sweetening, and that was white cane sugar. We knew but one flour, and that was fine white bolted flour. We knew only lard and butter for shortening and fats. Our flavoring for cake was either vanilla or lemon extract. We used only a limited number of cuts of meat and there were a dozen or so perfectly edible cuts that were practically a drug on the market, simply because we would not bother our heads to make use of them.

Of course we sometimes did use molasses when we made ginger bread and there were some people who had corn bread occasionally. But wide variety was the exception. Of the dozen or so flours, such as barley flour, rice flour, fine corn flour, we knew nothing and cared less. We never dreamed of sweetening cake with corn syrup and honey was a rare article in most households.

Now we have learned that in these many different kinds of food there are many virtues. We will never go back to a one flour regime. Women have found out that rice flour actually makes better thickening for gravy than wheat flour, they have learned to like barley flour for ginger bread and spice cake better than wheat flour.

AID FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

"I have such a time in getting the stoppers out of my cruets," complained Mrs. Newlywed. "Do you suppose it is the cold weather?"

"Just a drop of glycerine or sweet oil smeared around the glass stoppers of your cruets will keep them from sticking for a long time," was Mrs. Neighbor's reply.

THE CONVENIENT SHOE BAG

Shoe bags made out of different colored denim, linen, or flowered cretonne are very easy to make and cost but little. Make them twelve inches long and six inches wide and draw them together with ribbon or fasten with a snapper.

Shoe trees can be covered with a shirred ribbon of the same shade as the linen or cretonne bag, or if you like use a decided contrast in the ribbon. Slip them into the shoe bag when finished. If more than one pair of bags are to be given to the same person, make them all of different colored material. The different colors will prevent one from mixing up the shoes and slippers, and you soon know by the colors just which bag contains the shoes that you are looking for.

If you make all the bags for evening slippers slip into each section a dainty little sachet of satin or ribbon.

WOULD BELONG
TO SWITZERLAND

London, Dec. 6.—Southern Baden is seeking incorporation in Switzerland according to Baden newspapers says a Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Telegraph.

Baden is east of the Rhine, the famous black forest occupies a large part of Southern Baden.

FUTILE COURTSHIP

'Tis sweet to love
But rather bitter
To keep a girl supplied with
Candy,
Flowers,
Motor rides,
Theatre tickets,
And then not get her.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Paul's Presbyterian.

Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M. A., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion at the morning service. Sunday school and Bible classes at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Methodist Church.

Rev. George M. Young, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Strangers welcome.

Brunswick Street Baptist.

Rev. G. C. Warren, B. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor and at 7 p.m. by Rev. Louis Duval. Bible school and men's class at 2.30 p.m. All are cordially invited to these services.

George Street Baptist.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. Dr. W. C. Kierstead. Sunday school and Bible classes at 2.30 p.m. Strangers welcome at all services.

Reformed Baptist.

Rev. H. C. Archer, pastor. Preaching on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All are welcome.

Advent Church.

Mrs. Wallace will occupy the pulpit at the Advent Christian Church, North Devon, tomorrow. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m., before the morning service.

Salvation Army.

Week-end services as follows: Saturday at 8 p.m., salvation meeting. Sunday. 9.45 a.m., knee-drill; 11 a.m., Holiness; 3 p.m., praise and Thanksgiving; 7 p.m., salvation. 10.15 a.m., directory class; 1.45 p.m., Sunday school. All welcome.

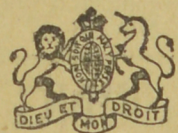
AUTUMN TIME

To write a rhyme of autumn time
Is not so very hard.
The leaves are red and overhead
Soft skies are on the card.
The days are prime in autumn time
As they go gliding by
And things look pink save when I think
About the coal supply.

ACCORDING TO THEIR SPEECHES

To read the speeches
Of the Huns
You'd think they were
The injured ones.
You'd think, to hear
Them haw and hem,
That Belgium backed
Right into them.

Lives of great men oft remind us,
In these times of dread and doubt,
That the past we think behind us some
Paul Pry will soon dig out.



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STRASSBURG OF THE GERMANS
IS NOW STRASBOURG OF FRANCE

About the Place de la Concorde, the splendid centre of Paris, stand the statues of the cities of France, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Lyons, Rouen, Nantes, Lille, Brest, Orleans, Rheims, Nancy and Strasbourg. These images, stately and fine, symbolize the jewels of France. But the statue of Strasbourg has been draped and hung with a mourning wreath all these years since fateful 1871. Until now. The statue of Strasbourg is now hung with wreaths of gladness. The lost sister has been redeemed. Strassburg of the German Empire is become Strasbour of the French Republic. The Alsatian city belongs again to the nation she loves, both she herself and Metz, with Colmar and Mulhouse, Strasbourg is again one among her peers, is capital of the French Rhineland, as Rouen is capital of Normandy and Bordeaux of the Midi.

Think what it would mean to us, remarks the Minneapolis Journal, were one of our beloved American cities to be redeemed from an enemy after a lapse of forty-seven years! Would we not mourn and refuse to be comforted, if Boston, San Francisco or New Orleans or Detroit were in the hands of an enemy? Would we not welcome the liberated city back to our midst, as does a family a beloved daughter long lost? Yes, we would welcome her with shoutings and exultations, and also with tears. She would become the dearest to us of all our cities, and we would load her with gifts and wreath her in flowers to compensate for the days of captivity she had endured.

France has walked through the furnace of four years of war. Her northern provinces are a waste, and two millions of her young men lie in their graves. But France is made whole again. The breach in her side is filled. The blue Vosges are hers and the fertile Alsace. The Lorraine of Jeanne d'Arc is no longer halved.

German menace, German insult, German exploitation, the French have endured for over a generation. As a people they have been abused by the big bully, their neighbor. But far worse than the persistent and consistent ill-treatment was the knowledge of their brethren in bondage, sons of Alsace-Lorraine, forced to serve in German armies, children of Alsace-Lorraine compelled to use the enemy tongue.

France has paid a terrible ransom; but she has conquered, and never again will she allow herself to be found weak, or to be caught off her guard. The city on the hill will be Strasbourg forevermore, and the stronghold of Metz henceforth will bar the Moselle gate fast.

THE OBSERVANT HUSBAND

An Atchison woman who had not had a new hat for two years wanted to make her husband feel cheap. So one very hot day this summer she put on her old winter hat. Her husband, like the average husband, did not look at his wife's hat. Finally, in desperation, she said to him: "What do you think of my hat?" The husband looked at it and replied: "It's a beauty; how much did it cost?" Is it any wonder women roast their husbands occasionally?

BISMARCK RENAMED

Springfield, Ill.—Heard in a popular eating place here:
Patron—"Gimme a coupla' Bismarcks an' a coupla' coffee."
Waitress (with hang-dog look)—"Ain't got no Bismarcks."
Patron (pointing)—"There they are right there."
Waitress—"Oh, them ain't Bismarcks; them's Kelly rolls!"
Patron—"Aw' right, gimme some Kelly rolls, then."

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