WOMAN AND HOME.

Helps for Burned Work.

For burned work get a small lump of lime, a pint tin cup and two oil brushes, eight and twelve. Prepare any wood will go a cherry panel, eight by twelve inches, and half an inch thick. Bevel the edges. Make your design on paper, either original or copy a spray from nature. I would suggest the dogwood with leaves and flowers.

With pen and India ink make the shadows on the flowers, leaves and stems. Having finished the designs, with carbon paper transfer the outlines only to the wood.

Now for the burning. Fill the pint tin cup one-third full of broken lime and pour over it enough boiling water to cover it. As it thickens, stir it and add more water if necessary. It must be of the consistency of cream.

With your design before you, put this lime on very thick in the shadows and very thin in the lights. Let it remain on until dry. Then with a pointe knife scrape off the lime, being careful not to scratch the wood. Brush off with a whisk, and with a rag dipped two-thirds in turpentine and one-third linseed oil wash the panel off and dry with a clean rag. Put on two coats of shellac.

When the shellac is dry, say in about three hours, take, if a cherry tree panel be used, some burnt sienna and vandyke brown, oil colors, and your small oil brush; darken your shadows and trace the veins for oil. If any other wood be used match the burning to the painting.

Without using the oil colors the work has the effect of inlaid wood.

After leaves have been conquered try figures and landscapes, being careful to select good copies unless you can work from nature. A German peasant girl is a very good figure to begin on, owing to the simplicity of the dress. If you know how to carve quite a nice effect can be produced by sinking your design and burning it. Another beautiful effect is to burn the background with the lime and paint the spray or landscape in natural colors.—Philadelphia Times.

Hints About Breakfast.

Breakfast ought to be made a very pleasant meal, inaugurating the day, as it does, after the family have been separated for the night. Yet in how many families is it the custom to send off the mother of the house to his daily round of business with an unsatisfied feeling after partaking of a hurried, uncomfortable meal, composed mainly of the remains of yesterday's dinner, warmed over in any way most easy to the cook, without seasoning and altogether unpalatable.

I am not finding fault with the materials for the breakfast, but with the manner of preparing and serving. By all means use at breakfast the meat left from dinner of the day before, but cook it carefully, season it appetizingly, serve it prettily, and have it hot, smoking hot, not merely warm. Give toast to moistened that she must be down in the morning in time to get ready the breakfast with as much care as she bestows upon her dinner. Do dress yourself at the moment of rising it is not in its being served temptingly.

If summer, and your home is in the country, have always a few flowers on the breakfast table, no matter what you do at other meals. Even a few daisies or clover blossoms, with the dew still on them, lend a grace that is pleasing. If winter, have highly colored fruit, if possible, such as oranges. If your purse cannot afford this see that at least the silver is shining, the coffee pot bright, and the table has an air of warmth and comfort. An aid to this is a red tablecloth in winter, but be sure that it is clean and spotless. Do not allow it to be left on the table between meals, but substitute a different one for this purpose.—Boston Budget.

Twice bread is a favorite product. Divide one pound of dough in three equal parts. Sprinkle some buckwheat flour on the board; roll each piece with the hands, until it is about twelve inches long, thick in the middle, tapering into point at each end; plain three, using plenty of buckwheat to keep them from sticking. Bake on pans, after they have risen in a towel. Bakers take them on the bottom of the oven, and this cannot be done with a range.

The well bred, well read American lady, be she girl or woman, requires only the protection which her own refinement and common sense provide from the men of her nation, and needs the intervention of no chaperon to insure respectful demeanor. In fact, the chaperon institution is considered by many cultured people an insult to the true womanhood of the American girl and to the honor of her fellow men.

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A Neat Way of Serving Toast.

Very few people understand how to make a nice cream toast. Melt two ounces of butter in one quart of milk; add one tablespoonful of flour wet with a little cold milk and beaten first into half a capful of the hot milk before being added to the remainder. Finally, stir into the mixture two eggs, beating them into a little hot milk first. Strain the cream through a gravy strainer. Return it to the stove and heat it carefully while it comes again to the boiling point and thickens. Dip thin slices of well browned toast in this cream and send them at the table in a covered dish with the remaining cream in a separate bowl. Put a ladle of the cream from the bowl over each slice of toast as it is served.—New York Tribune.

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