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spiced Elderberries,

Spiced Elderberries, Carefully wash and clean nine pounds of elderberles and drain dry. Place three pounds of brown sugar in a two-gallon granite kettle, add one pint of best cider vinegar, place over a slow fire and allow it to come to the boll. Add the elderber-ries and allow to simmer for two and a half hours. The in little cheesecloth bags one ounce each of cinnamon, allspice and cloves and add to the beries half an hour before they are done. Pour into hot glass jars and seal.

Pickled Elderberries.

Pickled Elderberries. Place one pint of best cider vinegar in a preserving kettle with four pounds of best cane sugar, add to this two ounces of whole cloves and two ounces of stick cinnamon broken into bits; out the spices into little cheesecloth bags and remove from the syrup before putting in the ber-ries. Wash and pick over eight pounds of the elderberries, and after the syrup has bolled for 10 minutes put in the berries and let boll up well; skim out and place in hot glass jars and place where they will keep hot, bold down the vinegar to one-half and pour over the berries and seal while hot. Elderberry Wine.

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To one quart of the juice of the elder-berry add four quarts of water and four pounds of granulated cane sugar, place Il together in a stone jar and put in a warm place. Keep well covered and skimmed for four weeks, then strain and bottle, but do not cork tight until cold weather. The wine is called the King's wine.

Elderberry Blossom Wine.

Gather the elderflowers on a dry day

gustus Koopman, the artist, whose por

Valuable Suggestions for

the Kitchen and Din-



ent of society an we read it in the pleated history of the past, His-ally the family is the first social ganically it contains within itself

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ganically it contains within itself he elements of all future organiza-has grown out of it, by a process uplication and interrelationship. the family, therefore, we find all elements of a later and more com-ted social organization; in the ly we may discover written legibly laws which should determine the dure of society and should reg the clion; the family, rightly under-will answer our often perplexing l, will answer our often perplexing tions concerning social organiza--whether it is military, political, trial or religious.

first and most patent fact in the is the difference in the sexes, this difference the family is volve, ed; in this difference the family its sweet and sacred bond.

Shall woman decide what are the rights of the citizen to be priected and what are the duties of the citizen to be enforced, and then are her son and her brother and her husband to go forth, armed, if need be, to enforce her decision 2 is difference is not merely physi-and incidental. It is also physical essential. It inheres in the temperit is inbred in the very fiber soul; it differentiates the funcermines the re

WHAT TO EAT. ing Room. This matter will be found to be entire-ly different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in thet every molasses. Boil for half an hour, fill glass can to overflowing and seal while hot. Canned Elderberries, No. 2. eminently practical. Conducted by Place in a preserving kettle seven pounds of elderberries, one, pound of seeded raisins, three and one-half pounds of sugar and half a pint of best cider vinegar. Cook for 30 minutes and place in hot sterilized glass fars and seal. eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Euriz, Marquette Building. Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago. Elderberry and Grape Jelly. Wash and free from stems two-thirds of ripe elderberries and one-third of ripe concord grapes; place in a preserving kettle and cook slowly until the juice flows freely; pour them into a jelly bag and allow to drain until all the juice is extracted. Add to one pint of the juice one pint of granulated cane sugar; put in the preserving kettle, place over the free and stir until the sugar is dissolved; continue to boil the juice and sugar until a little placed on a cold saucer will stif-fen; then remove from the firs and pour into hot jelly glasses and pour over a thin coating of melted parafine after the jelly is cold and stiff. Cover in the usual way. If the parafine is not obtainable the jelly will b covered with rounds of paper dipped in the white of egg. Elderberry and Grape Jelly.

Menus for Next Three Days.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit

Cereal Cream Brolled Chicken French Fried Potatoes Muffins Coffee DINNER.

Giblet Soup Bolled Leg of Lamb Caper Sauce Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potato Croquettes Stuffed Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise Green Apple Pie Cheese Coffee

SUPPER, Broiled Oysters ast Fruit Compote Food Chocolate Tomato Toas Angel Food

> MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cereal Broiled Steak with Onions Baked Potatoes Coffee

LUNCHEON. Creamed Smoked Beef Entire Wheat Bread and Butter e Fruit Chocolate Cake

DINNER. Chicken and Rice Soup Boiled Chicken, Oyster Sauce Boiled Rice Stuffed Tomatoes Cucumber Jelly and Tomato Salad Peach Mousse Wafers Coffee

Coffee TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Pears

Cereal Cream Scrambled Eggs on Toast Hashed Browned Potatoes Gems Coffee LUNCHEON.

Bacon Omelet and Creamed Potatoes Peach Cake Tea DINNER.

Tomato Bisque Chicken Plo Mashed Potatoes Staffed Green Peppers Silced Cucumber Salad Peach Cobbler with Sweet Cream Cheese Waters Coffee Tomato Bisque Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes Stuffed Green Peppers Sliced Cucumber Salad Peach Cobbler with Sweet Cream Cheese Wafers Coffee **Canned Elderberris s.** Place one gallon of washed and care-fully picked over elderberriese in a pre-sorving kettle and add one quart of seed-ed grapes and one quart of New Orleans

lumbia" have led several wealthy men who own estates along the Thames to make inquiries with a view to purchas-ing American boats next year. Mr, E. B. Koopman is brother to Au-

is unwilling to say to her son, to her brother or to her husband, 'I have de-creed this: you must see that my de-cree is enforced on the reluctant or the vestating." She does not wish that he should act on her judgment against his own in obedience to her will; still less that he shall, in obedience to her will, compet The Dishes that others to act in violation both of their Judgment and of his. And yet this is just what suffrage always may and sometimes must inplease the Eye, the Palate and the Reason are made

irait of Mrs. Alfred Stead (Elaine Hus-sey of Indianapolis) has just been com-pleted. The Augustus Koopmans have been on the "Columbia" a time or two although Mr. Koopman has been away from his Chelsea studio most of the from his Chelsea studio most of the summer, in an old Chateau near Paris. Mrs. Augustus Koopman is a Bostonian and with her children anticipate a visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Koopman live in St. John's Wood and entertain exten-sively among the American colonists. Mr. Koopman's business connections are tying him to London more firmly each year. He is secretary of the Bio-

each year. He is secretary of the Bio-graph company. Two remarkable little girls who may make the acquaintance of America next winter are Hesper and Eva, daughters of Richard Le Gal'ienne. As Mr. Le Gallienne's health will necessitate his returning to the United States in the autumn his wife and the ince in the

returning to the United States in the autumn his wife and the two children may accompany him, closing tempor-arily their most artistic house in St. John's Wood, London. The little Le Galilenne girls have al-ready shown signs of their father's in-dividuality. They are rarely beautiful children and their recent experiences with wedding parties have been the subject of enough admiration to spoil

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subject of enough admiration to spoil them if they realized its full meaning. At the early ages of eight and four the Misses Le Gallienne have been brides-maids twice within a few weeks. They assisted at the marriage of Miss Suzan-ne Sheldon and Henry Ainley, and at that of Miss Elizabeth Sheldon with Anthony Hone

Anthony Hope. Besides being strikingly beautiful.Mr.

Besides being strikingly beautiful, Mr. Le Galllenne's children are talented in a dramatic way. The younger of the two, Eva, who is the daughter of the present Mrs. Le Gallienne, gave an amusing exhibition of interest in the stage when only three years old. The mother had taken her to see "The Wa-ter Babies." Miss Eva made few com-ments until she reached home in the evening, when she addressed her moth-

ments until she reached home in the evening, when she addressed her moth-er on the subject of her intentions. These were to the effect that she plan-ned going on the stage herself, imme-diately, and in the capacity of a crab. Mrs. Le Gallienne, as gently as she could, conveyed to her daughter the in-formation that the plan was not found

formation that the plan was not feasi-ble. Whereupon the little giv tore away

from her parent, and paced frantically about the room. The tragedy of her face, her gestures and her words were indescribable. She ended her demon-strations of grief and disappointment

by flinging in her mother's face the re-bellious words:

bellous words: "Well, anyway, if I'd known you wouldn't let me go I never would have come home¹/₂ I'd have left you at that theater and gone away with those chil-dren on the stage while I was there!" The poor child's wrath has since been appeased but both she and her el-der distributes many helinetics.

der sister have many inclinations to-wards acting. Their parents, however,

have no intention of letting them be-come actresses. Mrs. Le Gallienne is Danish and a woman of brilliant mind and unusual appearance. Her little daughter Eva inherits her etherial type

daugnier Eva inherits her etherial type of both mind and body. Miss Hesper is more like her father. Mrs. Le Gal-lienne writes quite a little herself and corresponds from London for several Danish papers. As a hostess she is fa-mous,her little dinners in the St. John's Wood house being renowned for their eimploity and available. If a sche

simplicity and excellence. If, as she now expects, Mrs. Le Gallienne accomstates, she will do much entertaining there in the apartment she and Mr. Le

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ils difference in the sexes is the and fundamental fact in the fami-It is therefore the first and funda-ital fact in society, which is but a fe family, growing out of and proed by the duplication and inter-tionship of innumerable families. or it must ever be remembered that the nature of the cell determines the ure of the organism which grows of the cell, so the nature of the ally determines the period

determines the nature of society ich grows out of the family. nd the fundamental fact, with which nd the fu re could be no family, it the tem-amental, inherent, and therefore actional difference between the sexes.

talk of equality or non-equality is tide words, without a meaning. fulfill the same function can said to be superior to or equal with another. Things which do not fulthe same function are not thus com-

of two functions, each of which is sential to the life of the organism, lther can be said to superior to the

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Which is superior, Darwin's origin of ecles or Browning's Saul? This, is which is larger-half an

i yard. of government is the pro-son, property and reputa-foes which assail them. may do other things; M is mails, run the express, rate the railroads; but its function is to furnish pro-onen violence or servet open violence or secret tely protects person, prop-

ugh it do nothing else; if tect these primary rights, is left to defend himself, his reputation by his own here is no government. ". "Shall women vote?" is

ist analysis, the question, to assume the responsicting person and proper-n the past been assumed duty alone?"

women see what some rmers have not seen, that fundamental function of * the protection of person and because women do at they ought to assume more than they ought to police and militic sometics by hore than they ought to police and militia service colved in every act of legis-they do not wish to have hrust upon them. It here make any mistake, aw which has not authority and there is no real au-

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aw from advice. Behind ands the sheriff, and behind the militia, and behind the whole millitary power of the

Is this where the functional line between the sexes is to be drawn? Are women to make the laws, and men to enforce them? Are women to decree, and men to evenute?

and men to execute ? Is woman never to act as a private, but only as a commander-in-chief? Is this right? Is it right that one sex shall alone enforce authority, but the other sex determine when and how it shall be exercised?

Is this expedient? Will it promote

Is this expedient? Will it promote peace, order, prosperity? Is it practi-cable? Will it in fact be done? Suppose that in New York city the women should vote for prohibition and the men should vote against it; is it to be expected that the men would arm themselves to enforce against their fellowmen a law which they themselves contained which they themselves condemned as neither wise

nor just? To ask these questions is to answer them. The functions of government cannot be thus divided.

cannot be thus divided. In a democratic community the duty of enforcing the law must devolve on those who determine what the law shall be that is to be enforced. It cannot be decreed by one class and enforced by another. It is inconceiv-able that it should be decreed by one sex and enforced by the other.

This is the negative reason why wo-This is the negative reason why wo-man does not wish the ballot; she does not wish to engage in that conflict of wills which is the essence of politics; she does not wish to assume the re-sponsibility for protecting person and property which is the essence of gov-ernment. ernment,

The affirmative reason is that she has other, and in some sense, more important work to do.

important work to do. It is more important than the work of government because it is the work for the protection of which govern-ments are organized among men. Woman does not wish to turn aside from this higher work, which is itself the end of life, to devote herself to government, which exists only that this higher work may be done. Nor does she wish to divide her energies between the two. This higher work, which is itself the end of life, is Direct Ministry to Life.

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