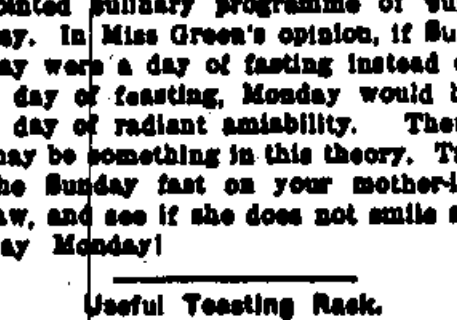


Notes and Comment Of Interest to Women Readers

BADLY COOKED DINNERS.

Oliver Green says they are the cause of "Blue Monday." Every employer of labor is familiar with the phenomenon of "blue Monday." Not merely the manual laborer, but the clerk, and even the grave and consequential superintendent, generally comes to his work cross and unamiable on Monday. Why this thing goes wrong on Monday. Why it is! Generally the phenomenon is attributed to the fact that the employee has tired himself out getting ready on Sunday. Olive Green, the celebrated author of the cook books, has a different theory about it, which she maintains in her latest volume, "Everyday Dinners." She says that it is the awful and irregular Sunday eating that makes all the trouble. On week days we eat a light luncheon or some salad. On Sunday at an unaccustomed hour—say 1 in the afternoon—we eat a heavy and generally badly cooked meal, which we never get until about Tuesday morning. The Monday morning headache, universal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the sallow Monday frown, is a direct result of the disrupted pulmonary programme of Sunday. In Miss Green's opinion, if Sunday were a day of fasting instead of a day of feasting, Monday would be a day of radiant amiability. There may be something in this theory. Try the Sunday fast on your mother-in-law, and see if she does not smile all day Monday!

Useful Toasting Rack.



The four-sided toasting rack shown will toast four slices at once. It is a wire arrangement that can be set over the lighted burner of a gas stove. The sides are not put inside, but it is propped against the framework on the outside.

Table Manners 500 Years Ago. One of the prominent women in fashionable society in London complains that we are growing lax in our table manners. "We are becoming too free and easy," she says, "and women are to blame. They no longer are dignified and restrained at the table. In the 15th century a woman who did not slip an elbow to the side of the table and carry herself as if it was the proper thing to do. There may be good reason for this woman's plaint, still it seems we are not beyond redemption in this respect. Indeed from some points of view we seem to be improving, for in a book of etiquette, published in London 500 years ago, these rules are set forth: "Every gentleman is expected to clean his spurs on his hand and to rub his hands with the towel with his wife, and from rubbing his teeth with the tablecloth. A lady shall neither dip her fork nor her meat into the salt cellar, nor get her thumb into the wine."

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