

The Servant Problem.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American.
Consider now the servant question. Verily, it is not the men who go forth and grab railroads and factories that cause the most worry in the heart of man.

Nay, and neither is it the trust nor the syndicate that loseth a man's job for him and cuteth his wages in two, that handeth him the greatest burden of sorrow.

Surely, the servant question is the one that bringeth the gray hairs and maketh the wrinkles.

For the servant goes abroad in the land, seeking what she may devour.

She getteth a job as a cook and the flour bill goeth up as high as the monument, and the Sugar Trust declareth dividends very week because she buyeth so much.

She useth more coffee for a family of two than the boss cook of a circus taketh for all his men.

She burneth the steak and she bringeth on the roast when it is scorched to a hardwood finish.

She maketh pie that no man can eat and call his life his own.

And she casteth biscuits that linger in the bosom of the eater thereof.

And when one speaketh to her, that she refrain from wasting food and that she cook better.

Telling her that it is no longer the fashion to turn meat and to provide building brick biscuit.

She looketh askance at him.

Yea, she looketh at him with the corner of her eye, and she frowneth upon him.

And she telleth him to take himself unto the outside or she will disarrange his countenance with a rolling pin.

And he goeth out with speed.

And that same day he readeth a poem about lovely woman.

And wondereth in his heart if the poet ever saw a cook.

Verily, it is greatly to be wished and much to be desired.

That the time may yet come when the women and the daughters of women.

Will cease from following after the false goods of literature, and will turn their backs upon the delights of the clubs.

And will no more read papers upon the soul and beauty of life.

But will turn their minds to composing symphonies in coffee.

And lyrics in biscuits and harmonies in steak.

For then man, poor man, will not feel like unto a canned junk shop when he hath finished his meal.

And life will not be one long vista of armorplate bread and disconsolate pie.

Yea, brethren, mankind needs more cooks and fewer historical romances;

More artists with the range, and fewer papers on the inner consciousness.

For what kind of an inner consciousness hath the man who hath fed upon cold coffee and boardwalk meat.

And hath then been hung from the kitchen.

And sworn at by the cook?

Verily, the servant question is the one that hath two miles of interrogation points after it.

And there is no answer to it.

The man who "trusts nobody" may be pursuing a safe course, but it must be lonesome.

Whenever a church member goes wrong every bad man regards it as a personal triumph.

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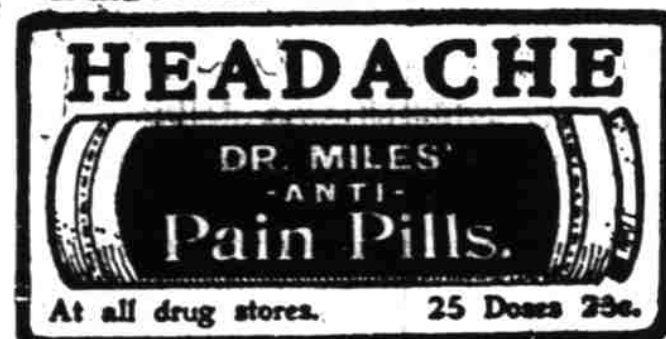
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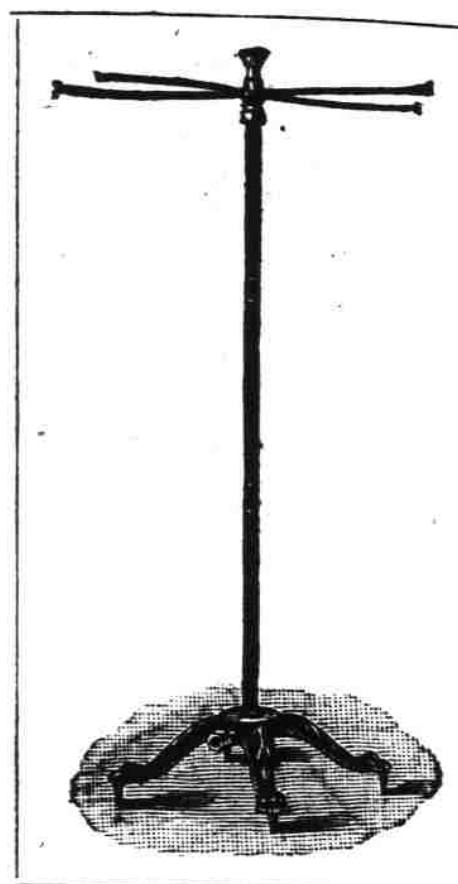


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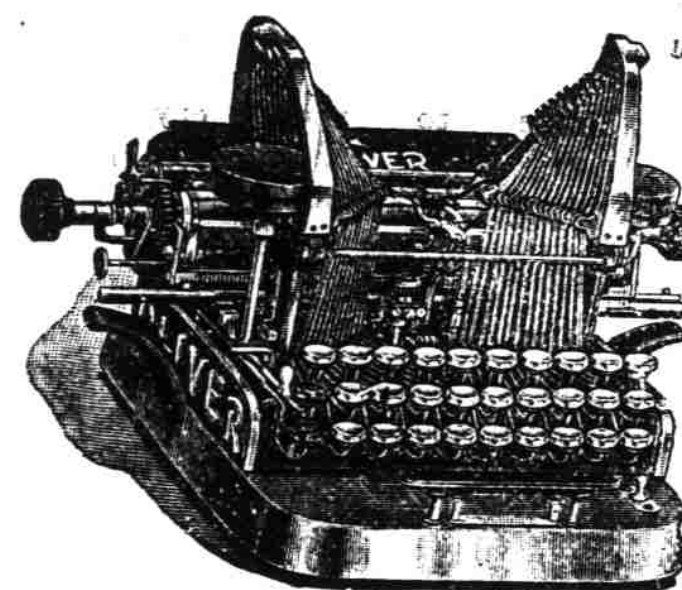
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