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First—Breathe slowly, breathe deeply, breathe quietly, breathe pure air. There is no room over a ventilated than a well planned kitchen, for its heat is sufficient to permit the constant entrance of cold air.

Many a morning's preserving or baking may be metamorphosed from a mere tiring, fatiguing task into healthful exercise if these points are attended to.

Many a sinfulful of heavy dishes have been washed with an angry, results as gymnastic practice, if pursued with breathless mania (which is a strong point against unventilated butlers' closets).

Second—Stand well, not on the heels, not on the toes, but flat-footed, with the feet, the body poised slightly forward, the chest well raised and air filled.

Orders given to servants or tradesmen from such a pose, will doubly injure themselves and bring doubly fine results.

When you stand in this way you rest your feet, you rest your back, and your muscles are fatigued.

Above all, when you rest, rest! If you have a few moments to sit or lie, do nothing but rest, and rest, and rest.

Allow your chair or couch to receive the whole of your weight, and give your thoughts only to your own weight. In this still, thoughtful rest, you will get more rest from five or ten minutes' freedom from work or care.

Do not, while sitting or lying, allow your feet to be cold, and your feet will do most, how you will do it, how soon you will be sufficiently rested to get up, but simply rest and grow heavy.—Boston Herald.

**Buying Meat for Two.**  
Almost all young housekeepers find it hard to make economical and satisfactory purchases of meat and fish. They should understand at the outset that it is impossible to save in the same proportion as one who buys for a large family. Another point to be remembered is that the parts and the amount actually wanted than to buy large pieces simply because they are cheaper by the pound. A man, particularly of beef, can be induced in only on rare occasions when the family is small.

Broiling is the most expensive of all methods of cooking, but it is also the most healthful. When a housekeeper really can afford to follow it she should do so. But in time one tries of even the most delicate meats, and this is a mistake. Planning to cook or broil a piece of meat, its adaptability to being made over into various little dishes should be considered. Pork is the best substitute of the fresh meats for these purposes. For warming over in various ways the following named meats are the most valuable: Poultry, Lamb, mutton, beef, and veal. The white meats are better than the red for this purpose. This is also true of fish, the white, dry varieties being much better for made over dishes than the dark, oily kinds. Here is something that one can buy in a small quantity and use to advantage: A short porterhouse steak will answer for two dinners. Cook it the usual way, and use and serve with a good sauce. If the weather be cold the remainder of the steak can be used two days later. In hot weather it may be used for the following day.

—Maria Parlor in Ladies' Home Journal.

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