

Household Love.

A little love goes very far. To smooth the daily car. It gives a brightness to the earth. A fragrance to the air. A smile upon a loving face.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints. To remove iron mould from linen wash the spots in a strong solution of cream of tartar and water; repeat if necessary, and dry in the sun.

To remove mildew, rub soft or dissolved soap on the spots, scrape chalk on them and lay in the sun. Repeat if necessary.

To take out iron rust, use one ounce of cream tartar and one ounce of salt of sorrel; spread this on the garment until the rust disappears.

Mrs. J. D. S. writes. "I find washing soda better than ammonia or soap for cleaning house. It should be kept airtight when not in use. I keep mine in a self-sealing fruit jar, a little of it is a great help on dirty paint and oilcloths.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in giving some of the results of her housekeeping experience, remarks that neither soap, hot water nor brush should ever be used on oilcloth. It should always be washed in lukewarm water with a piece of soft old flannel and wiped perfectly dry each time.

To do up lace curtains. Having washed and dried them in the usual manner, starch and restry them. Any number may be prepared in this way, thus saving the trouble of making starch every time that you wish to put them upon the frame.

Contemporary notices two modes of destroying this weed, says the Country Farmer, one of which is to be a tablespoonful of salt on each stalk or stub, causing the plant to wilt, become dry and disappear by October.

We have destroyed many acres in this way, so that not a plant ever reappeared. A strong pair of horses will turn over a sod eight inches deep, and much lower than the knife in the hand will go; and if the work is thoroughly done, no stalks left, the plants will stay under the inverted soil for three or four weeks, unless in very porous or light soil, which must be plowed often.

What a common complaint headache is! says the Family Physician, and yet no one seems to know anything about it. You suffer from it for years, and yet you don't go to a doctor, or if you do you derive very little benefit from his advice.

If a child has a bad earache, dip a plug of cotton wool in oil, warm it and place it in the ear. Wrap up the head and keep it out of draughts.

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Preservation of Meat by Dextrine. In the Complexion of the French Academy for December 6, there is a note by M. J. Seure on some experiments made by him in drying and preserving meats by means of Dextrine.

Of the three specimens exhibited before the academy the first was a slice of lean meat which had been buried in dextrine and left exposed to the air on a shelf in a closet for twenty months; the meat had become mummified; but on putting it in water, it separated from the dextrine and assumed its original physical character.

The second was meat which had been chopped up coarsely and mixed without any particular care with dextrine, so as to obtain a thick paste. This paste was dried in the air, and retained its properties like the former. The third was meat beaten to a fine pulp with dextrine and run into a mould, the result being a very hard, dry, homogeneous cake of a handsome appearance.

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Sick-headaches can often be greatly relieved, and sometimes entirely cured, by the application of a mustard plaster at the base of the neck. The plaster should not be kept on more than a quarter of an hour.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Bottle green is very fashionable. Pockets are rarely seen on dresses at present. Spiked braid sundowns will supersede all rough straws.

Roman striped crape gauzes are brought out for trimming bonnets. Gold lace, silver lace, and steel lace are used on spring bonnets.

New basques simulate the Jersey in perfection of fit and plainness of effect. Shaded satins de Lyons for millinery purposes take the name of ombre silks.

The belt with bag to match suspended therefrom has superseded every other pocket. Spring dolmans are square cut in the back, of medium length, and have large elbow sleeves.

Italian lace-braid hats and bonnets will be more fashionable than English straws and chips. Skirts are very narrow, but the draperies superimposed thereon are voluminous and elaborate.

Summer plush, a new gauze on which silk pile is thrown up, takes the place of the heavy plush worn on winter bonnets. The hat destined to take the place of the rough-and-ready straws of last season is of unsplit wheat straw woven into a spiked braid.

A novel fancy is to trim white cashmere, chudra cloth, or nun's veiling with bands of gauze plush, either white, red, rose blue, or lilac.

Long two-pronged combs, with a vandyked, jewelled top, will take the place of the long hair pins of shell, silver, and gold which decorated many winter bonnets.

Daggers, swords of various shapes, battle axes, battering rams, clubs, and other medieval and antique weapons are found among the new millinery ornaments.

New metallic laces have colored threads run into the mesh to fill the figures; the threads match the new colors of the ombre satins brought out for trimming bonnets.

House petticoats are of pale blue or rose or ecru satin de Lyon, quilted with cotton, and sometimes lightly fur lined. Outdoor petticoats are made in the same way, but of darker satin de Lyon or black.

New null scarfs for the neck have a narrow hem hem-stitched all around them, and have clusters of colored blocks hem-stitched in each end for ornament; a bit of needle-work is in the centre of each block.

Long-stemmed bonnets of rose-buds for the corsage are shaded from pink to damask red, or else cream to deep yellow.

A new material for ball dresses is organdie muslin, printed in colored flowers, with gold and silver lines, dots, and dashes. These dresses are particularly effective when of black or white organdie thus figured, and made up with satin to match in color, illuminated with gold or silver braid, spangles, and fringe.

In the wardrobe of a Hebrew lady the most splendid article of clothing was the turban, for those who could afford it. The poor people had to be satisfied with winding a piece of cloth round their head, and fixing it as well as they could.

Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuff sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color are mere humbugs, while not a few are pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair.

The falling out of the hair, and the premature greyness of the hair, are evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medicinal as well as chemical properties.

What the doctors say! Dr. Fletcher of Lexington, Missouri, says: "I recommend your 'Balsam' in preference to any other medicine for coughs and colds."

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HUMOROUS.

Wisconsin girls go out and kill a bear, got posted in the papers as heroines, and the next thing is a millionaire husband.

Artemus Ward once commenced a lecture thus, "Ladies and gentlemen, I possess a gigantic intellect but I haven't it with me."

Bernhardt says American men "have no poetry." Sadie has evidently never been in a newspaper office. The American men have it stacked up all around them.

"Do American industries thrive abroad?" asks a correspondent. Certainly; one industrious young American has recently married the richest woman in England.

It is a beautiful sight to get up early in the morning and see the son rise, but the wise man will continue to lie abed until the atmosphere is charged with the aroma of the breakfast coffee.

"What," asks a correspondent, "causes the hair to fall out?" Before we answer we must know whether you are married or single. This is important to a true understanding of the case.—Recorder.

"Is this my train?" asked a traveler at the Grand Central depot in New York of a longer. "I don't know," was the doubtful reply. "I see it's got the name of some railroad company on the side and expect it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere?"

We beg to inform our many friends and constituents that our cane and bald-headed eagle departments are entirely full, but that we would not refuse if positively compelled to accept a horse and lot, a horse and buggy, or a barrel for revenue only.

It is a very misanthropic woman whom the Philadelphia Times heard say, "I always take my powder-rag to use in the carriage just before I go in anywhere. The others who often visit with me say they don't take any, which is true; but I notice they always borrow mine."

Should Gen. Grant be honored with some new military title, let it be something distinctive and American, not English, French, Spanish or Siamese. Suggestions are in order. How would Uncle Sam General do? It would just duplicate his initials, and it might save money that way.

There is occasionally a woman who has such a controllable temper that when a man steps on the train of her dress, she can smile sweetly and say, "Oh, I don't mind it. There is no harm done. Pray don't apologize. It is all right. Very awkward! Oh, no!" Such a woman is a first-class accomplished hypocrite.—Boston Post.

Aged 116 Years.

A suitable monument is about to be erected in the cemetery at Waterford, N. Y., to the memory of probably the oldest person that has ever died in this State. Michael Hare was one of the best authenticated cases of extreme longevity on record. He died in 1848 at the remarkable age of 116 years.

He was an Irishman, and a soldier in the British army at Braddock's defeat in 1755; served under Wayne in the Revolutionary army at Stony Point in 1779, and was then one of the oldest men in his regiment, and with St. Clair when the Indians defeated him in Ohio in 1791. He was in jail at Erie for drunkenness and disorderly conduct after he was 100 years old.

A Wonderful Discovery.

An Article that will Make the Bold and Gray Rejoice. Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuff sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color are mere humbugs, while not a few are pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair.

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A Nice Place to Live.

One of the villages of New Zealand is built on a thin crust of soil roofing over a vast boiler. Hot springs hiss and seethe in every direction—some spouting upward and boiling with the greatest fury, others merely of an agreeable warmth.

So thin is the crust on which the people have built their little homes that in most places, after merely thrusting a walking stick into the ground beneath one's feet, steam instantly flows his withdrawal; and the greatest care is necessary in walking among the hot mud holes and boiling springs.

An Iowa hen kills rattlesnakes, but the New Haven Register thinks she had better stick to her legitimate business of laying eggs at present prices.

Two days' moderate application of the means in question, enabled Mr. Otto Eichhorn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., to thus write me. I had been a sufferer for the past six weeks with severe pains in the shoulder and spine so that I was unable to do any work.

At the telephone. Bell rings. Dulcet voice over the wire: "Are you ninety-six?" "No." Dulcet voice again: "What are you?" "I'm sixty-seven." Casual caller, who has heard but half of the conversation: "You don't look it."—Boston Transcript.

The most eminent physicians of the day highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. It can be purchased at any drug house, and the price is insignificant, when you take into consideration the wonderful cures it will produce.

At its evening session the Senate passed the House bills for the publication of classified abridgments of letters patent for the protection of trade marks.

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Factory Facts.

Close confinement, careful attention to all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, listless, feeble, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out doors and use Hot Bitters, made of the purest and best remedies, and especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and racy cheeks in them. None need suffer if they will use Hot Bitters. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

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