#### Household Love.

A little love goes very far To smooth the daily care: It gives a brightness to the earth. A fragrance to the air: A smile upon a loving face. A word of kindness said. The pressure of a gentle hand

By these good works is sped.

But when a little love grows great. And the once tiny stream Into a glorious river spreads. All life becomes a dream: From neck and arms the burden falls. We're glad and swift and strong: We grasp our duty's hardest stroke.

And clinch it with a song. Then think, oh, friends! whom changeful years, Have changeless bound to me, How in the daily round of toil, My feet should winged be: I cannot wish my work were less. Your love could scarce be more:

Swift labor sings within our home.

And strong love keeps the door.

#### 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 disselved soap on the spots, scrape chalk 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 described as follows. cleaning house. It should be kept aira self-sealing fruit jar, a little of it is a paint being left 'streaked' if one begins must secure a large demand for it. at the bottom of doors and windows rather than at the top."

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 drical, with depressed eyes, skin white time. And the appearance of the cloth, and smooth. Flesh fine-grained, white Mrs. Beecher declares, is greatly improved by using half milk and half water, skimmilk, if not sour, being just as good as new milk.

washed and dried them in the usual manner, starch and redry 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. Take the number that you are to use at once, dip them into profusely. cold blueing water and pass them through the wringer. This will not remove the starch, it will only put them

# Destruction of Canada Thistles.

roots below.

# Health Hints.

advice. Some people suffer from it at Prof. L. B. Arnold. night only, while others are troubled with it in the daytime as well. It occurs most frequently in woman, but still you often hear men complain of it. We believe that the best remedy is hypophos- Academy for December 6, there is a phite of lime in one or two grain doses note by M. J. Senre on some experitwice a day. This is soluble in water, ments made by him in drying and preand should be taken in the form of a serving meats by means of Dextrine. general nutrition; many people feel quite | cd for the same length of time-twenty in a glow after each dose. months.

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.

Agricultural Items. There is much refuse fat from the kitchen that can be turned to good account by feeding to the hens. Of course where soap is made it will be used in that way, but it is a question whether it is not much easier and more profitable to buy soap and make the hens lay by feeding them with fat. Everything that is not wanted for drippings for cooking therefrom has superseded every other tainly; one industrious young American purposes should be boiled up with the vegetables for the fowls.

creased five times since 1830, when it elbow sleeves. was 320,000,000 pounds in weight. In 1878, the latest year for which there are complete figures, Europe produced 740, 000,000 pounds, River Plate 240,000,000 pounds, United States 208,000,000, Australia 350,000,000, and South Africa 48,-000,000 pounds, making a total of 1,586,-000,000 pounds. Great Britain and quantity, 380,000,000 pounds a year, on them and lay in the sun. Repeat if pounds, United States 250,000,000, and Russia, Austria and other countries 400,- a spiked braid. 000,000 pounds.

#### New Potators.

Among the new potatoes offered by seedsmen are five varieties named and

Queen of the Valley .- A very large, tight when not in use. I keep mine in long, flattened variety, deep pink at the seed end, shading to nearly white at the great help on dirty paint and oilcloths. base. The immense yield of this vari-I think too there is less danger of the ety, of nearly all large sized tubers,

Extra Early Peachblow.—Very early, round, with white pink eyes, similar in Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in giving appearance, but smoother and not as some of the results of her housekeeping deep-eyed as the peachblow, which it resembles in all its good qualities, with the additional advantage of extreme

White Elephant.-Late, long, cylinand of good quality. A productive and valuable winter variety.

Adirondack-Late, round, dark copper red. In general character similar to To do up lace curtains. Having the old Peachblow, but hardier and more prolific. Said to suffer less from drouth than other varieties.

White Star .- A cross between Excelsior and Peachblow. Medium late, cylindrical, of good uniform size, white, of excellent quality, keeps well and yields

## Seven Points In Milk Setting.

Among the many excellent modes for into a condition so that when stretched raising cream I would not like to say and dry, the meshes of the lace will be which is best, if indeed anyone is best clear and free from starch, which will under all circumstances. It will suffice not be the case if taken directly out of to state a few general principles and let organdie thus figured, and made up each one decide for himself. 1. To A contemporary notices two modes of keeping butter the cream must undergo, fringe. destroying this weed, says the Country a ripening process by exposure to the Farmer, one of which is to be a table. oxygen of the air while it is sweet. This spoonful of salt on each stalk or stub, is best done while it is rising. The ground, as one does asparagus. These should not be churned while too new. could. The turbans were of various conduct after he was 100 years old. modes may answer for very small patches The best time for skimming and churn-colors, and wound in different ways; in gardens, but any one may easily ing is just before acidity becomes ap- some of them were like a high tower. contrast its economy in labor on a large parent. 3. Cream makes better butter Shoes and stockings were unknown, but scale on a farm, with the rapid work of to rise in cold air than to rise in cold soles of leather were fastened with two An Article that will Make the Bald and turning the plants under with a plow. water, but it will rise sooner in cold latchets. The ladies, who carried luxury We have destroyed many acres in this water, and the milk will keep sweet into every department, and who are way, so that not a plant ever reappeared. longer. 4. The deeper milk is set the supposed, even in the present day, to be stuffs sold for promoting the growth and A strong pair of horses will turn over a sod less airing the cream gets while rising. far from indifferent to a nice, neat boot, bringing back the original color, are eight inches deep, and much lower than 5. The depth of setting should vary with or to elegant slippers, had their shoes, the knife in the hand will go; and if the the temperature; the lower it is the or rather sandals, and their latchets, and hair. The falling out of the hair, work is thoroughly done and no stalks deeper milk may be set; the higher, the made of colored leather; dark blue, violeft, the plants will stay under the shallower it should be. Milk should let and purple were favorite colors. The premature change in color are all eviinverted soil for three or four weeks, never be set shallow in a low tempera- ankles were decorated with bracelets of unless in very porous or light soil, which ture nor deep in a high one. Setting gold or dainty silver chains and rings, hair. To arrest these causes the article must be plowed oftener. The only deep in cold water economizes time, with tiny silver bells. Hair-nets and failures which we have known with this labor and space. 6. While milk is head-band, were in great request. The treatment was where the plowing was so standing for cream to rise, the purity of latter were made of gold or silver, and lasting benefit. Petroleum oil is imperfectly done, or so long intermitted, the cream, and consequently the fine worn under the net, extending from one that stragglers found their way to the flavor and keeping of the butter will be ear to another. Ear-rings were much light and furnished a feeding to the injured if the surface of the cream is thought of; we are told of some that If a child has a bad earache, dip a moisture and impurities from the air. them. Some of the women wore several plug of cotton wool in oil, warm it and When the air is colder than the cream rings with little bells attached to them. place it in the ear. Wrap up the head it takes up moisture and whatever es- They were generally made of horn or What a common complaint headache case the cream purifies the surrounding the nose ring. The left nostril was is! says the Family Physician, and yet air; in the latter the air helps to purify pierced for the purpose, and a ring made before. no one seems to know anything about the cream. The selection of a creamer of ivory or metal put through it. Brace-cattle that had lost their hair from the it. You suffer from it for years, and yet should hinge on what is most desired- lets were favorite ornaments, and were you don't go to a doctor, or if you do highest quality, or greatest convenience generally worn on the right arm. Some you derive very little benefit from his and economy in time, space and labor of them were exceedingly large, so that restored in a few weeks. These experi-

# Preservation of Meat by Dextrine.

In the Comptes Rendus of the French

mixture, nothing else being put with it with the exception, if you like, of a fore the academy the first was a slice of tables possible to be academy the first was a slice of tables possible to be academy the first was a slice of dandruff disappears on the first or sections the refinements of tablespoonful of sirup, to make it more lean meat which had been buried in consistently practices the refinements of ond dressing, all cutaneous disease of the palatable, although it is really by no means disagreeable by itself. Another a shelf in a closet for twenty months. good remedy is nux vomica-five or six The meat had become mummified; but a woman who is not a lady, is that one drops of the tineture in a little water on putting it in water, it separated from is more civilized than the other, and three or four times a day. It is highly the dextrine and assumed its original more determined to preserve the habits recommended, and you may hope for physical character. The second was of a high civilization, both in her own a beautiful light brown color to the hair, great things from it. Then you must do meat which had been chopped up person and in all those over whom she which by continued use deepens to black. all you possibly can to improve the state coarsely and mixed without any particular has authority. These habits are not of your general health. It is probable lar care with dextrine, so as to obtain a simply habits of expense; it is cheaper timate friends can scarcely detect its prothat you are below par somehow or thick paste. This paste was dried in to remain sober than to get tipsy, and other, although we must admit that it does not follow of necessity. If you feel the former. The third was meat beaten does not cost more money to speak good and gray rejoice. Carboline is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold other, although we must admit that it the air, and retained its properties like vet is more lady-like to be sober. It is poor, quinine will do you good. If into a mould, the result being a very rude; yet a lady from preference, speaks you are pale and antemic, you must oput hard, dry, homogeneous cake of a hand-correctly and has gentle manners. vour faith in iron. Cod-liver oil is an some appearance. Each of these speciexcellent remedy for improving the mens when exhibited had been preserv-

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes.

Bottle green is very fashionable. Pockets are rarely seen on dresses at

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 them.

purposes take the name of ombre silks. The belt with bag to match suspended

Spring dolmans are square cut in the in England. The wool clip of the world has in- back, of medium length, and have large

> Italian lace-braid hats and bonnets the wise man will continue to lie abed will be more fashionable than English

straws and chips. Skirts are very narrow, but the draperies superimposed thereon are volumi-

nous and elaborate. Summer plush, a new gauze on which silk pile is thrown up, takes the place of France consume each about the same the heavy plush yorn on winter bonnets. The hat destined to take the place of son is of unsplit wheat straw woven into

> A novel fancy is to trim white cash- the side and expect it belongs to them. mere, Chudda cloth, or nun's veiling Have you lost a train anywhere?" with bands of gauze plush, either white, red, rose blue, or lilac.

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

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

New mull scarfs for the neck have a narrow hem hem-stitched all around them, and have clusters of colored tre of each block.

for the corsage are shaded from pink to woman is a first-class accomplished hypdamask red, or else cream to deep yel- ocrite.—Boston Post.

A new material for ball dresses organdie muslins, printed in colored flowers, with gold and silver lines, dots, and dashes. These dresses are particularly effective when of black or white with satin to match in color, illuminated make the finest flavored and longest- with gold or silver braid, spangles, and

Female Dress in Ancient Times. exposed freely to air much warmer than weighed a thousand and seven hundred the cream. 7 When cream is colder shekels of gold, and were so large that than the surrounding air it takes up a man could easily put his hand through capes from the cream. In the former silver. But the most popular ring was they reached up to the elbow. Rings on the fingers were worn; chains of fine tolerate the use of refined petroleum gold, or strings of pearls with little sil-ver balls, or small tinkling bells, were skill of one of our chemists has

worn round the neck. The lady does not lose caste because she makes her own clothes, and is ob-

published is genuine, and a reward of \$1,000 feeling satisfied that one application will is offered for one proved to be meretricious.

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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 hus-

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 "Do American industries thrive abroad?" asks a correspondent. Cer-

has recently married the richest woman laying eggs at present prices. It is a beautiful sight to get up early in the morning and see the son rise, but

aroma of the breakfast coffee. "What," asksa correspondent, "causes the hair to fall out?" Before we answer

understanding of the case,-Recorder, "Is this my train?" asked a traveler Germany consumes about 165,000,000 the rough-and-ready straws of last sea- York of a lounger. "I don't know," was the doubtful reply. "I see it's got who has heard but half of the conversathe name of some railroad company on

> and constituents that our cane and bald-Long two-pronged combs, with a van- headed eagle departments are entirely dyked, jewelled top, will take the place full, but that we would not refuse if of the long hair pins of shell, silver, and positively compelled to accept a house gold which decorated many winter bon- and lot, a horse and buggy, or a barrel for revenue only.

> > It is a very misanthropical 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 you kept yourself and family so well the past true; but I notice they always borrow us so long."
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> > "Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy. I me say they don't take any, which is

Should Gen. Grant be honored with thing 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 controlable temper that when a man steps on the train of her dress, blocks hem-stiched in each end for orna- she can smile sweetly and say, "Oh, I ment; a bit of needle-work is in the cen-don't mind it. There is no harm done. Pray don't apologize. It is all right. Long-stemmed bouquets of rose-buds Very awkward? Oh, no!" Such a

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# A Wonderful Discovery.

Gray Rejoice. Many of the hair dressings of the day dences of a diseased condition of the used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that and receives the name of Carboline. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having noticed that a partially hald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle plague, and the results were mar-The manes and tails of horses, ments were heralded to the world but no one in civilized society could overcome the difficulty, and he has succeeded in perfecting Carboline, rendering it as dainty as the famous eau de cologne. Experiments on the human hair and skin were attended with the most astonishing results. A few appli-It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petrolcum, and by some mysterious operation of nature

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An Iowa hen kills rattlesnakes, but the New Haven Register thinks she had better stick to her legitimate business of

Two Days' Work. Two days' moderate application of the means in question, enabled Mr. Otto Eichhorn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. until the atmosphere is charged with the Louis, Mo., to thus write us. 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. Advised by a friend I used St. Jacobs Oil. we must know whether you are married With the second application relief was or single. This is important to a true had and a cure effected in two days.

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(Peoria National Democrat.)

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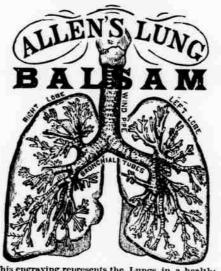
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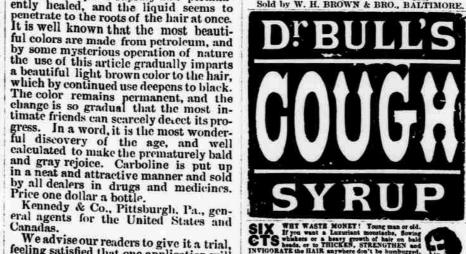


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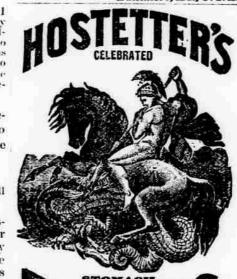


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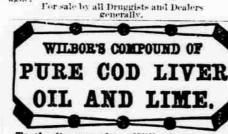
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