BO KIBECITUEN

evolution which destroys -H. W. Beecher.

HOUSEKEEPING DONT'S.

Don't put off the cleaning of boxes

and drawers until warm days come. when being out of doors is such a pleasure. Much of the work can be me on rainy days except, of course. the airing of clothing.

House cleaning now ought to be nothing more than an extra cleaning and sweeping day. The rugs can be taken out, laid on the ground and Never hang a heavy rug on the line, as it breaks and ruins them. Rugs should not be shaken, either, as the threads are easily broken and the fringe, if any, torn off.

Don't forget to plan the spring so that some of each day may be spent enjoying the lovely weather. If housekeepers took more recreation their work would be better, and much hap-

Don't forget that it is much better to keep well and happy than to have the reputation of being the best bousekeeper in town, valuable as that may be to you.

Don't forget to plan out your vege table garden on paper, order the seeds and have everything ready for the busy time when gardens must be

Lettuce may be grown for the table at least two weeks ahead of the open ground sowing, by preparing a box set into the ground and covered with thin cheese cloth, through which the rain can penetrate. The cloth pro-tects the tender plants at night and they grow like weeds when the sun warms them.

Don't allow your reserve shelf for hospitality to get low, as unexpected company will find you unprepared.

Don't neglect to wear a close vell when out on a windy day. Dust is a great menace to health, and many microbes lodge on grains of dust.

Don't try to prepare too elaborate a meal for company. Simple food well served is most pleasing. A roasted for first course is too often seen at many tables.



BAGS. Chop up balf a raw chicken, wash a tablespoonful of rice, and mix with the chicken. Add a teaspoonful of

tered bag and cook for an hour in a sament in any cellar. slow oven. Rice is not always tel der in a specified time; the older rice is, the longer it takes to cook. the Chicken Quennelles,-Take

breast of a towl, add a pint of white sauce and a tablespoonful of butter. Pound the mest until fine, pass Place in a basin, add a quarter of a in a well-buttered bag, lay carefully on a broller and cook six minutes.

Minced Chicken.-Finely mince the breast of a chicken, add a tablespoonful of cream, the yolk of an egg and a little salt. Lay in a small bag well greased. Cook for five minutes and erve in the bag. The chicken should be accompanied with toast.

Filleted Poultry.—Mince a carrot.

turnip and onion, add a little chopped ham, a pinch of sugar and salt, place in the bottom of a well buttered bag. Slice the breast of a fowl, lay the slices on the prepared vegetables, sprinkle with melted butter, seal and cook in a slow oven six minutes. The at and vegetables are all previously

Seef Tea.-Put a pound of thick ok in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

move and take out the meat, cut in
tall pieces and squeeze, through a
cas. Season the juice and serve

Sweetbreads cut and served in a white sauce, heated and served in a amail paper bag is an attractive dish which will appeal to a delicate appe-



CARE OF THE SICK.

som, wrap it in a newspaper aper bag, so that it may be y placed. It often takes real diplomany and

raced Through Lost Skin, ever bit of detective work, q

If the charge is a boy and fond of soldiers, small squares of paper rolled in the form of tents and a small flag pinned on top, will cover a dish of broth or other food and he may play, at being the captain, lift the tent and partake of the dish prepared.

genius to persuade a child to take food and medicine in time of illness.

the small people may be cheerfully coerced into taking the things which

are necessary for their health is most

welcome to any who have the care of

such small charges.

Any devices, trick or plan by which

This game may be varied to suit circumstances and the age of the child. A child may be taught to eat if the nurse will have some of the food at the same time, each taking s spoonful out of his own dish at the same time, telling an imaginary story about the food going on a journey "down the little red lane." One mother solved the problem, giving the child toy money and she being the soda water man, selling hot drinks. Any method which will get the results without friction is desirable. The child in a happy frame of mind is much farther on the way to Wellville.

A log cabin made out of dainty strips of buttered toast will be eaten much more happily than toast cut in the usual form, served in the usual way. A cup of steaming broth or beef tea

may stand inside the log cabin and the imagination of the child will be so wrought upon that he will forget that he is eating food.

Little surprises concealed in the tray for the good child who eats, is another inducement. A transfer pic-ture on the bottom of a glass, which can be seen only when the contents is drunk, is another good way of accomplishing the purpose. The indi-viduality of the child will give the nurse ideas to use if she is thinking and looking for such things.



THE UNDERSIDE OF THINGS.

There are many women who have established a reputation for good lousekeepers because on the surface and things in sight were always kept neat and in order, while disorder and even filth might run riot in unseen corners and out of the way places.

No room in the house reeds such are as the cellar, and she who throws things into and makes a dumping ground of the cellar, closets and dark places is not deserving of the name INVALID COOKERY IN PAPER of a "good housekeeper."

Cellars where fruits and vegetables are stored should be carefully aired and all decaying vegetables removed at once.

Be lavish in the use of lime as a pearl barley and add with a pint of cleanser; it is also an excellent disincold water. Put all into a small but- fectant. An open box of it is an or-The average housekeeper is con-

stantly talking about "good or bad luck," in regard to housekeeping; in cooking especially. If we turn this matter over and look at it from both sides, we will see that there is no such thing as luck. We are successthrough a sieve, mix with an egg. ful in our undertakings only as we meet and fulfill conditions, and when pint of cream and stir well. Form the conditions are not fulfilled we small balls in the tablespoon, place bave what is termed "bad luck."

Coffee Cakes .- Use any sour cream cake recipe, add coffee for flavoring, and bake in small patty pans. When cool, frost with an icing colored and flavored with strong coffee.

A dainty and delicious salad for Lent is made of cottage cheese and the seasoned yolks of hard-cooked eggs put through a sleve or potato ricer. Arrange nice crisp lettuce in the form of nests, arrange a border of cottage cheese put through a ricer and in the form of a ring on the lettuce, in the center place the riced yolks, and serve with any cooked salad dressing. A very inviting salad to look at and also a most tempting one to eat is a simple lettuce sprinkled with peanuts and the tiny pearl on-lons. Serve with French dressing which has a bit of chopped red pepper in it.

Nellie Maxwell.

Persistent Advertising Wins.

All the great advertising businesses, that now bring princely fortunes to those engaged in them, have been made what they are by unflagging continuance in this course (persistent

continuance in this course (persistent advertising); and many could tell you that they have been often upon the point of relinquishing the system, because success did not seem immediately to favor them, but some friendly voice has persuaded them that there was a "good time coming" if they would "try a little longer." They did so, and the business to which many have walked almost penniless and encumbered with debts, now sees the proprietor come to town of a morning in his carriage, a free, wealthy, independent man.—How, When and Where to Advertise, London 1863.

he piece of skin fitting a gap in his humb, and the skin markings being imost identical.

"No: not even that he's a fool."



WILD HORSE HUNTERS' CAMP

bers as to justify men in mak-States department of forestry seriously considered he plan of shooting the fifteen thousand head which ranged in the Tolyabe national forest, believing that it was impossible to capture

In the countles of Elko, Eureka, Nye, Lander and White Pine, where the borses are most numerous, are men, "mustangers" they are called, who spend twelve months in every year either in catching these wild horses or else planning or preparing for their capture.

Those who follow the work are men who, besides being natural lovers of horses, crave the outdoor life which the occupation supplies. "It is sure enough out of doors," said one mustanger recently, "for we haven't even had a tent with us in the last four months."

A good hand at the work must not to shoe a string of horses, prepare a quick meal for himself or a dozen men, bind a pack onto a "bronk" so it will never turn, or follow the trail of a band of wild horses while riding at a lope, even though there may be he sees his quarry slowly disappear hundreds of other tracks on every Excepting those horses trapped

while drinking at fenced water holes, the mustangers either run the wild horse down, or chase them into a band of gentle horses or into corrals concealed in trails which the horses use in traveling from place to place. Task Requires Trained Men.

To do this successfully requires large string of seasoned saddle horses and men who know not only the country and the nature of wild horses but who are willing to accept the danger encountered in outrunning these mustangs upon their own ranges, for to capture them the riders must actually outrun them, generally on the roughest mountains, where loose or jagged rocks, huge bowlders, dead or scrub timber are constantly in one's way. in making the long runs which are

exhaust a frightened bunch of wild horses the saddle horses are generally forced to run up hill and down from five to ten miles; frequent runs of 20 miles and even more are made. To obtain horses that can pack a man and his rig-the saddle alone will weigh 60 pounds-the leaders of the mustang bands are chosen; these are stallions which have attained unusual development, for daily they are fighting off some challenging stud. racing here and there herding their mares, investigating every strange scent or object, all of which builds up muscles not found in their followers necessary to perform the work in

catching other bands. Doubtless this constitutes as bard a task as horses are called upon to perband once started is pursued by but one man at a time, and if the run is form. to be successful the rider must travel at a speed equal to that of the band. and must outrun the leaders whenever the attempt is made to turn the bunch

mount must jump out like a quarter position. Horses of known speed and endurance, experienced in this work, are often sold at prices so high that they seem out of reason. Mounts that one would be ashamed to ride through city streets sell for hundreds of dollars among men in the business. He may be old, big headed, raw boned, off color, rough gaited and mean, but it some mysterious revelation of the color, rough gaited and mean, but if he can be depended upon to run down a bunch of mustangs worth from \$50 to \$500, what matters a few dollars in the price of the horse?

In a "mustanger's string" will be found rope horses, road horses, long, and short distance horses. His valley

and short distance horses. His valley and mountain horses and "colts"—often his best horse—will have to be thrown every time a bridle or saddle is fastened on. There are but two questions the expert will ask regarding his mount: Can he run (fast)? Can he stay (at it a long time)?

People unacquainted with the work imagine that the saddle stock must be as high spirited and as mettlesome as a stable fed racchorse. There are such horses in Nevada, but they are not desirable in the mustang work, for they wear out themselves and their riders before accomplishing the end sought. Give a mustanger his choice between one of these prancing, how necked, impatient besuties and a homely, lary, indifferent did plug that

EVADA is the only one of our | he could walk backward faster and states in which wild horses farther than this horse could carry can still be found in such num- him. Let him ride in sight of a band of mustangs, feeding away off in the ing a business of capturing distance. The old borse will see them them. That they are "sure wild" is long before his "master" dreams of attested by the fact that the United their presence, possibly the first hint the rider receives will be when the old horse points his ears forward and perceptibly increases his gait. When that band of wild horses starts, look out, for that old horse, that paid no attention to whip or spur a few moments ago, will now give you a ride that will make the bair stand on end. The way he will just miss that big badger hole, skim over a fallen log or leap among the brush and rocks, especially down hill, will cause the memory of all previous rides to be banished from the mind forever. Hard to Run Down.

Mount a man unacquainted with this work upon the best horse in this or any other state and tell him to run down a band of wild horses and he will fail. He may be a fearless rider, nursue the band until they become worn out that it is an effort to trot. only be a fearles rider, but be able if that stage be reached, in ninetynine cases out of one hundred the beginner's horse is down to a walk, and after a nerve racking, body exhausting ride, covering many hours, and an almost unbelievable number of miles, over a ridge which his horse is unable to climb.

The men who best understand bow to save their horses bring in the greatest number of mustangs. It is by going around the mountain that the wild horses are climbing, else making a slow disgonal ascent, then picking up the trail and following it at top speed down hill, that the mustanger wears out the horses he is pursuing. Knowledge of a range is a valuable aid, for many times one may save his horse just that little that is necessary to win the next heat by making a short cut to a known trail. But when riding in a new country in

mustanger almost invariably follows the trail of the wild horses, although their route may seem to twist and turn unnecessarily and be so rough that it seems foolhardy for a human being to ride over it even at a walk, yet if you leave that trall and try path, you will find that although the of each, with 32-page book, will mustang trail is rough, the rest of the | mailed free on application to "Cuticountry is rougher, for the mustangs | cura," Dept. L. Boston. always take the best.

To start a fresh bunch of wild horses and actually run all of them down generally requires two or three days' time, and is attempted only when it is desired to capture some exceptional individual or band.

All horses are turned loose upon the open range in the fall. When these horses become thoroughly rested and regain a good coat of fat upon their ribs some of them are much harder to catch than the wild mustangs. No matter how gentle a horse may have been, when free upon these boundless areas he may use some of the tricks form in any part of the world; for a to evade being caught which he has seen and belped the mustanger per-

Unnecessary Lines on the Face, Long lines across the brow, the re sult of elevating the eyebrows to astoward the man stationed to relieve sist in conversation, is a common mistake against which too much cannot Next to endurance in importance is be said. These seams continue to speed, for there are times when one's grow deeper with each year, until they become fixed and dark, carrying with horse. Give a mustanger an animal them the appearance of age and anxthat can "stay," that can make a spurt lety. By all means massage them with when called upon to do so, and he will a cold cream, using a rotary movecare not what is its size, color or dis- ment, and then practice talking minus

Some mysterious revelation of the unseen as well as an indescribable pathos were contained in the last words of a little girl, upon whom an inquest was held at Gillingham, Kent, England, recently. The child was ten, an age when the child-mind often has strange qualities for probing into the mystic. A witness related that she led out, just before falling dead, Look, mamma; it is over there." uired, "What is over there?" and the child repiled, "My beautiful

How a Husband Lives,

"Your husband says he leads a dog's life," said one woman.
"Yes, it's very similar," answered the other. "He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the tre and walts to be fed."-Everybody's

Rule Works Only One Way. Some one or other once said: "It's poor rule that won't work both

THE SAFE LAXATIVE

FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE Most elderly people are more or ess troubled with a chronic, perdistent constipation, due largely to whipped cream. ack of sufficient exercise. They experience difficulty in digesting even sister. ight food, with a consequent beiching of stomach gases, drowstness after

inde and general discomfort. Doctors advise against cathartics and riolent purgatives of every kind, recommending a mild, gentle laxative conic, like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to effect relief without disturbing the entire system.

sating, headache and a feeling of lassi-

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the perfect laxative, easy in action, certain in effect and, withal, pleasant to the taste. It possesses tonic properties that strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels and is a remedy that has been for years the great standby in thousands of families, and should be in every family medicine chest. It is equally as valuable for children as for older people.

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello. Ill., and he will be very glad to send a sample bottle for trial.

HARD LUCK.



First Countryman-Here comes the sheriff to seize your farm. Second Countryman-He can't. It's in my wife's name

First Countryman-Yes; but your wife has eloped with the hired

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

"So after hearing so much about the wonderful Cuticura Remedies, I purchased one complete set, and after using them three days my hands were much better. Today my hands are entirely well, one set being all I used." (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample

His Coming Out. A fond Chicago mother is to give a

coming-out party for her son. Of course, we have no means of knowing the youth, but we fancy he must be exactly that kind of son-and we await with bated anxiety a full description of his coming-out costume. What will be done with the gentle

youth after this severe social ordeal isn't stated, but it can be believed that he is to be rushed around to all sorts of society functions-and, of course, carefully guarded against the matrimonial designs of fortune-hunting females.

Burduco Liver Powder Nature's Remedy: is purely vegetable. As a cathartic, its action is easy, mild and effectual. No griping, no nausea, makes a sweet breath and pretty complexion. Teaches the liver to act. Sold by all medicine dealers, 25c.

Whenever some preternaturally smart zig tells us that he's got our number we wonder where he got his adding machine!

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immedi-stely. Try it. 10c., Ec., and 50 cents at drug

If a man is honest he doesn't have to use a megaphone to advertise the

Even a wise man never gets over being a fool to a certain extent.

For constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. At all drugstores. There's room at the top because somebody is always coming down.

Ers. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Child teething, softens the gums, reduces inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bot Keep your troubles to yourself and

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 16 DAYS
COUT draughst will retund money if PARU of
abNT fails to cure any case of liching. Be

they will not expand.

You are only what you are when no one is looking.

Constipation can be cured without drugs. ature's own remedy is Garfield Tea. It's difficult to discourage a girl

who can't sing. ITCH, ITCH relieved in 20 minutes by Voolford's Santiery Lotion. At Druggists.

Some men haven't sense enough to op horrowing before they strike oil

One day Freddle and his sister sneaked surreptitiously into the nantry on a foraging expedition. The find were some cookles and a bowl of

"Let's take the cookies," said his

"I'd rather have the cookies myself," replied Freddie, "but if we took them we'd be sure to get caught. The only safe thing to do is to take the cream and then shut the cat up in the pantry.

Possibly Willing to Assist at It.

At a little party John T. McCutcheon consented to do a little impromptu chalk talking, with the presidential possibilities for his subject. Mc-Cutcheon had made several hits. One of the party, chuckling, leaned over to another, a Democrat. "Pretty good, isn't it?" be asked. "What do you think of his execution?" "I think it would be a darned good

thing," replied the Democrat.

Por COLDS and GRIP
Hicks' CAPURING is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverialness—cures the
Cold and restores normal conditions. It's
liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c.

A man is apt to get so rattled when a leap year girl proposes to him that she can make him believe he did it.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggistarefund money if it falls to curs. E. W.
GROVE'S signature is on each box. No.

Political economy may be all right, out political liberality counts for more about election time.

A remedy that has stood the test of time is worth trying. Garfield Tea relieves liver, kidney and stomach troubles. The way to get a reputation for

goodness is to be good. "Pink Eye" is Epidemie in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

Friendship and confidence are plants of slow growth.

Yes. Rheumatism can be cured

No matter what anybody says; and no matter how many remedies you have

Our purifying Bolanic Blood
Balm has brought positive and
permanent relief to hundreds of
rheumatic sufferers who were a
good deal worse off than you are.
This benign and powerful tonic
overcomes the virulent germs
which are the cause of this obstinate complaint. It neutralizes the nate complaint. It neutralizes the caustic acids which poison and inflame the tissues. And it enriches the circulation with pure fresh healthy blood. This is what

fresh healthy block if "B.B.B." fails Your money back if "B.B.B." fails to help you. Don't endure those torturing miseries. Seek relief today.

If your druggist can't supply you will be that you are supplied.

Philadelphia and St. Louis

Just "B.B.B."

ters for Eggs, Poultry, Fruits, Potatoes and Vegetables. If you wanta reliable firm and a live house, ship

highest market prices and prompt re-turns. Quotations sent on application. WOODSON-CRAIG CO., Inc. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Bichmond, Va.

BAGS Wanted, Second-hand Bags and Bur-iap, Write for prices. BiCHMOND BRIG COMPANY, Bichmond, Viginia

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 13-1912.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most florious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's allments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No kenest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Are You Sick?

For prompt relief, if you suffer from any of the troubles so common to women, or if you are merely weak, and lack life and energy, you are urged to take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

Cardul is a purely vegetable, tonic medicine for women, and as its success of more than 50 years clearly shows, it can, as a reliable remedy, be depended on, in time of need. Mrs. L. E. Hibbs, of Morton's Gap, Va., says: "I was

taken sick and confined to my bed, most of the time, for 10

months before I decided to

The Woman's Tonic

I had ulcers and then a tumor. The second doctor that treated me said my last chance was an operation, and when the third doctor was called in. he told me it was doubtful that I would recover.

I wouldn't consent to an operation, and decided to give Cardui a trial. When I had taken two bottles, I felt better. In two months, I could go about and do light housework. Now I feel well and the tumor is gone.

I heartily recommend Cardui to suffering women. I am sure it will cure." Try a bottle today. Your druggist sells it.



Reduce The Feed Bill - Improve The Animals