

CRIME RECORD.

BURGALARS AT FAIRBAULT. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] FAIRBAULT, April 30.—The store of R. J. Lieb, corner of Main and Third streets, was broken into Sunday night some time and rifled of \$90. The burglars broke a small hole in the rear window close to the fastener and opened it, then raised the window and proceeded to drill a hole in the safe, which, not answering their purpose, they plugged up and drilled a second one over the lock and broke it, after which it was an easy matter to open the safe. It was an artistic piece of work, evidently the handiwork of professionals, as the front door was securely fastened by them from the inside by two screws. Two men were arrested by Officer Kline on suspicion near Dundas this afternoon. They are to be examined before City Justice Hunter.

CRIMINAL INSANE. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, May 1.—The case of the murderer Moretz Stadlerman was called before Judge Jameson this morning. After hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses, who believed defendant insane, the jury, for form's sake, retired, and promptly returned a verdict finding prisoner guilty of shooting Constable Moody, but insane. While in court Stadlerman was a pitiable sight. He sat on a side bench in charge of two bailiffs, feinting at the mouth and groaning continually. He failed to recognize any of his friends. It is considered doubtful if he will live through the night.

PROBABLE MURDER. CHICAGO, May 1.—The charred remains of an unknown dead man were found this morning in a detached box car loaded with lumber on a side track at Ridgeland, a suburb of this city. There was a strike among the men employed on the dummy road in the village yesterday, and the police advance the theory of murder and placing in the car to conceal the crime.

THE CHILD MURDERER. BARNSTABLE, Mass., May 1.—Freeman, who a few years ago in a fit of fanaticism killed his child, and since has been in a lunatic asylum, and is now pronounced sane, was placed on trial to-day for the crime. Freeman, in his own behalf, said that four years ago he was insane. When the act was committed, he believed he was doing God's will. Two years afterward it occurred to him that it was an insane act. He never evaded the law of the land, but thought he should obey God rather than man. He had, not in his own estimation, been insane for eleven months at least. He fully believed his religious experiences had done for him all they would. If granted a discharge he would accept the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family. Freeman was then arraigned on the indictment for murder, and pleaded not guilty. Judge Colburn authorized his removal from the asylum to the jail, to await further action.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. TOLEDO, O., May 1.—A bold attempt at robbery was made this afternoon at the Toledo National bank. A gentleman had drawn about \$1,000 which he laid on the counter for a moment, when a young man standing near seized the money and made off with it. He was quickly overtaken, the money recovered and the thief conveyed to the police station, where he gave the name of John T. Carter, and claimed to hail from California.

A DEADLY PRACAS. STANFORD, Ky., May 1.—News has been received that the three Smith brothers with Hatley and Yocum on one side, and the three Cain brothers in a drinking house at McKinney, when a quarrel arose between the parties, during which forty shots were fired. Wm. Cain was shot through the head, Peter and James Cain seriously wounded, and Robert Smith shot in the mouth.

A JURY OBTAINED. COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The jury in the case of Lew Hawk, charged with the murder of Paul Lohman in 1879, was secured at Delaware today after five days' proceedings. The motion to quash the indictment was overruled and the examination of witnesses begun.

YOUTHFUL ROBBERY. BOSTON, May 1.—William B. Jones, aged 18, has been arrested for robbing the hardware house, in which he was employed. Three other youths are arrested for robbing the safe of a lawyer, by means of false keys.

SENTENCED. NEW YORK, May 1.—J. D. Latham, who absconded with \$12,000 belonging to the Central Railroad company, New Jersey, and captured in Tennessee, pleaded guilty to-day and was sentenced to the state prison for four years.

A DASTARDLY ACT. HALIFAX, May 1.—A miscreant broke the key of the switch in the Truro railway yards and threw open the points causing a freight train to run off, wrecking the locomotive, tender and three cars. Loss, \$25,000. No lives lost.

A CONSTABLE SHOT. MONCTON, N. B., May 7.—Constable Dryden was shot dead by Constable Stevens while attempting his arrest for an illegal seizure of a horse.

CORPSE, ME. MAY 1.—George Parkman, of Manchester, habitually a drunkard, jumped out of bed this morning through window and savagely attacked his wife, mother-in-law and neighbor. He died shortly after he was secured.

ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING. PORTLAND, Me., May 1.—Walter R. Patten, agent of the Singer sewing machine company, at Houlton, has been arrested for smuggling. He sold sewing machines across the border, taking goods and produce in exchange. The government, it is said, has lost several thousand dollars.

WANTED TO SEE A BLAZE. BOSTON, May 1.—Many attempts have lately been made to burn the hotel Glendon. Hattie Thornton, aged twelve, daughter of one of the occupants, was detected as the culprit. She admitted the charge, and said she did it because she "liked to see a blaze."

SMOTHERED. NEW YORK, May 1.—Mary Keith, aged 17 years, fearing her young sailor husband, from whom she had not heard for some time, had been drowned, poisoned herself. When found she had the picture and letters of her husband pressed to her heart.

CROWDED WEDDING. SCRANTON, May 1.—It is stated here that John Crowell, the ascending collector of the Lovell Manufacturing Company, of Erie, has gone to Torre Hondo. His wife is expected to follow.

What Says the President. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] A colored man was hanging around one of the opera boxes the other evening in a manner to show that he was deeply interested in what was going on inside, and a gentleman finally said to him: "Why don't you go in? Under the veil lights you can take a seat in the parlor circle."

Yes, sir, I know all about that, sah," was the reply. "Under de light lights I ken take any seat in de boxes, but under

the present strain on my finances I couldn't buy two shingles if I hulled opera houses war solin' for ten cents apiece, sah."

A NEW CARAYANSARY.

Opening of the New Hotel Brunswick at Fairbault, Last Evening. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] FAIRBAULT, Minn., May 1.—The opening of the Brunswick was one of the grandest and most notable events in the history of Fairbault. The hotel Brunswick was built at a cost of \$50,000, including furniture, on the site of the old Barton house. It was built by Gordon E. Cole, J. E. Wheeler and H. W. Pratt. It has all the modern improvements, being heated with steam, hot and cold water being accessible to all the forty rooms of the house. Messrs. Townsend and Patrick, of Chicago, have leased the house for a term of years. The hotel was decorated nicely and guests numbering some 400 of the wealth and society of the city, also many invited guests from abroad. An elegant banquet was provided by the hosts. The Fairbault band played at intervals, and dancing was kept up until the small hours, and it was merry as a marriage bell. Long live the Brunswick, and the patrons are always sure of the best accommodations.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

Arrival of a Cosmorama Colony at Montreal Bound for St. Paul, in a Pitiable State of Destitution. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] MONTREAL, May 1.—A genuine specimen on an extensive scale of Irish destitution and poverty was witnessed here to-day by the arrival of 300 immigrants from Cosmorama county en route by the Grand Trunk to St. Paul, Minn., with the intention of settling in that state. They were accompanied by a young priest, to whom they look for counsel and assistance, as they were all in an impecunious condition. Their appearance was indeed miserable in the extreme, each were poorly clad for this climate, and a great many were without shoes. They were mostly in families, and seemed care-worn and emaciated, no doubt by the effects of hunger at home. Even the train hands were afraid to enter the cars until the voyagers came out and a hose was applied to wash out the interior. The party is an installment of those sent out by the Takes committee. It will take them considerable time to recuperate their wasted strength before they can go to work vigorously on lands. These people make a sad contrast to the English and Scotch agriculturists now crowding in at the rate of a thousand per day en route through here to the northwest. Canada is also promised a large share of "Takes" immigrants. A good many of those arrived to-day were anxious to stop here if promised work. They received no encouragement, as their coming was not heralded, so they all went on. Owing to their being for the states the Canadian authorities did not provide them with food as is done en route with their own immigrants. The local Irish societies were not made acquainted with the arrival.

INDIANA ELECTIONS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Municipal elections were held in the following cities of this state to-day, with results as follows: Vincennes, the entire Democratic ticket elected for the first time in several years; Delphi, the Democratic ticket elected by a handsome majority; Green Castle, the Democrats claim the entire ticket elected by 225 majority; Greendale, the whole Republican ticket re-elected by increased majorities; Logansport, the Democrats elected mayor, treasurer, clerk, marshal, four out of five councilmen, a gain of the marshal and one councilman; Muncie, the independent ticket elected; Kokomo, Democrats elect mayor and marshal, and the rest of the Republican ticket elected; Madison, the Democrats elect treasurer, marshal and assessor, and four of the six councilmen. The Republicans gain the clerk. The new council will stand a tie, with the Republican mayor to cast the deciding vote. In New Albany the Independent candidates for mayor and clerk elected, defeating the regular Democratic nominee. The Democrats elect the treasurer and marshal, two councilmen, the Republicans two councilmen, and the independents one. In Columbus the entire Democratic ticket elected. At Richmond the Republicans elected the mayor, marshal and seven councilmen. The Democrats elected three councilmen.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

The Danville, Illinois, city council last night raised the saloon license from \$400 to \$600. There are forty saloons in the city.

A dispatch from Manor, Pa., says the distillery of Fry & Matthews was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000; no insurance. The bonded warehouse containing a large quantity of whiskey was not damaged.

A destructive hail storm prevailed Saturday, extending from Port Hudson to Clinton, La. Early corn, cotton, orchard fruit and garden truck were greatly injured.

Horses vs. Bicycles. BOSTON, May 1.—The six day race, ten hours a day, between Charles Leroy, riding horses, and John S. Prince, and Wm. Woodside riding bicycles, stands 303 miles for the horses and 312 for the bicycles. At the fourth hour to-day Leroy fell, dislocating his shoulder, and Francis M. Ware was substituted for him.

Of Course He Could Sell It Cheap. [Arkansas Traveler.] "Boss, does yer want to buy a ham?" "What is it worth?" "Well, as it's yerself, yer may take it for fifty cents."

"That won't do. You can afford to sell it for less, for I believe you stole it anyhow."

"Boss, don't 'cuse me so rash. Have a little mussy 'bout yer person. But I tell yer, boss, if yer won't say nothing 'bout it, I'll let yer hab it for forty cents."

The white man agreed and paid over the amount. The negro just as he crossed the street, was accosted by an acquaintance, who said:

"What did yer let dat man hab dat ham so cheap for?"

"Oh, I could 'ford it, 'cause I stole it on'n his own smoke-house."

A Gentle Among Worms. Alexander H. Hill, of East Saginaw, Michigan has a strange experience to relate of his sojourn in the Mormon country. Some months ago he went to Utah and married a fair Gentle. Not long after she showed a disposition to affiliate with the Mormon Church, and a separation took place. Mr. Hill then turned over to his wife her property which through judicious management had increased to about \$25,000, and gathered together his own resources, amounting to \$10,000, he came to Carlsbad, and a previous marriage accompanying him. Soon after this the wife in Salt Lake, who, according to Hill's statement, is actuated with a spirit of malice and a desire to make him trouble, wrote to the officers of the bank and others at Carlsbad to the effect that Hill had run away from Salt Lake City taking with him about \$100,000 other

money, which she alleged he had embezzled. Hill has been arrested, and will have a hearing May 1. T. E. Tarsney, of this city, his attorney, to-day saw the Governor, who says he will not issue extradition papers until it has been fully ascertained that Hill is a criminal and a fugitive from justice.

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE.

TORTOISE-SHELL and horn combs are preserved from cracking by being occasionally rubbed with oil.

TO REMOVE ink stains from mahogany apply carefully with a feather a mixture of a teaspoonful of water and a few drops of niter, and rub quickly with a damp cloth.

TO PREVENT the hair from falling out use a mixture composed of two ounces of spirits of ammonia, two ounces each of glycerine and rose water, one-half ounce of cantharides and enough alcohol to clarify.

HALF a dozen onions planted in the cellar, where they get a little light, will do much toward absorbing and correcting the atmospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places.

FOR washing vegetables, procure from a five-cent store a small scrubbing brush, which they call a nail brush. You will find it a great help in removing the dirt from potato eyes, etc.

SWEET cider can be kept fresh and sparkling by heating it, not boiling it, but heating until almost boiling, and then bottling it, and sealing tight at once. It is advisable to put one or two raisins in each bottle.

TO RAISE the pile of velvet take two pieces of wood and place them on a table and between them, bottom side up, put three very hot flat-irons and lay over them a wet cloth; hold the velvet over the cloth with the wrong side down and when thoroughly steamed brush the pile with a light wire.

THE use of a mop in washing dishes will be found a saving to the hands, and hotter water may be used. You need scarcely touch the water except at the last to wash the table and pans. Have a pan of clear hot water, in which dip each dish as it is washed; in another pan or shallow tin put a cup or bowl, and over that turn the saucers, plates, etc., to drain, and by the time you are ready they will be nearly dry, needing only a touch from the towel, a saving both of time and towels.

TO CLEAN wall paper, take off the dust with a soft cloth. With a little flour and water make a lump of very stiff dough and rub the wall gently downward, taking the length of the arm at each stroke, and in this way go round the room. As the dough becomes dry, cut the soiled part off. In the second round commence the stroke a little above where the last one ended, and be very careful not to cross the paper or to go up again. Ordinary papers cleaned in this way will look fresh and bright, and almost as good as new. Some papers, however—and these most expensive ones—will not clean nicely; and in order to ascertain whether a paper can be cleaned, it is best to try it in some obscure corner, which will not be noticed if the result is unsatisfactory.

If there be any broken places in the wall, fill them up with a mixture of equal parts of plaster of paris and silver sand, made into paste with a little water; then cover the place with the little piece of paper like the rest, if it can be had.

The New Family. The new family were moving into the corner house. Mrs. Brown stood at the side window and carefully noted the shape of the bedsteads, the size of the mirrors, the upholstery of the chairs and the amount of nickel-plate on the coal stoves, and then she drummed on the glass and called in her boy and said:

"Henry, there's a new family moving in on the corner."

"Triumph! I knew that two hours ago."

"You'd better come in and wash your face and slick up a little, for I expect they are a real stylish family."

"Style! They ain't got no style!" "How do you know?"

"Why, they've got a boy half a head taller'n me, and I licked him with one hand tied behind me while they were taking in the first load of goods!"

Supposing a Case. He said he didn't intend to stay a minute, but just dropped in to ask a little advice on a business matter.

"Suppose," he continued, "that I wanted to raise a thousand dollars to meet a sudden emergency?"

"Yes," "I would naturally go to the bank?" "I would."

"I would give a note for 90 days, and it would have to be indorsed?" "Exactly."

"And in case you indorsed it for me?" "I should expect to be obliged to pay."

"Good morning!"

The date of it. Tom B. has a young brother and a young lady sister, and Tom B. is a mighty hard one to keep up with. His sister had a beau the other night, and just as the conversation became interesting, the little brother walked in.

"Well," said his sister, "what do you want here?" "I want to whisper something to you," was the reply.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

THE LAUGHING CURE.—A shrewd lady who had recovered from a decline was asked what cured her. "I stopped worrying and began to laugh; that is all," was the reply. If many fretful persons would try this cheap medicine they would have more friends and feel better.

PURIFIED SORE THROAT.—Mix one gill of apple vinegar, a teaspoonful of common salt, a tablespoonful of drained bees' honey and half a pod of pepper, together; boil to a proper consistency, pour into a half-pint of strong sage tea. Take a tablespoonful occasionally and it will be found an excellent remedy.

REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW.—Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel on the throat and chest, and in every severe case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly.

CORN CURES.—Dissolve one part of salicylic acid in forty parts of collodion; apply several times a week. The corn dissolves with little trouble. For hard corns, apply at night a mixture of one part of carbolic acid and ten parts of distilled water, glycerine, and soap linsim; envelop with gutta percha tissue, and the corn may generally be removed the next morning. For inflamed and swollen joints proceed in the same manner, but use, instead of the above mixture, liq. plumbi dil. one hundred and tinct. creci five parts.

WELL-COOKED FOOD.—To set upon my table healthy, nourishing and well-cooked food is one of my hobbies. This would be a comparatively easy matter if one had plenty of money, but where the housekeeping is conducted on economical principles it requires a little care and thought. For instance, bread is found in many families in the form of yellow-streaked saleratus biscuit, and this not seldom, but two or three times a week. Now, good, light, yeast bread is something anybody can have. It should be well baked, with a brown crust, top and bottom. Then graham or rye makes good bread if raised with yeast, and is a pleasant change from white, besides agreeing with dyspeptics. This saleratus is the bane of the kitchen.

Of course there are times when it must be used, but it seems to me that a standard baking powder is preferable, the materials being purer and less likely to be adulterated by the grocers. Though there are so many people who dislike oatmeal, yet, in my opinion, at least, there is nothing can compare with it for a breakfast dish. The water should be boiling and the meal stirred in gradually, and it should be well boiled. The people dislike it is not surprising, for it is usually half cooked and fiercely salted, to cover the taste of the raw meal. Meat is a very important article of diet in this country, especially in the cold weather; and the usual way of preparing it is by roasting or frying. How much more palatable and nutritious it would be stewed either with vegetables or without, or made into soups. A very savory dish is made by stuffing beef-steak with a dressing of bread-crumbs, and stewing until tender. Broiling is a favorite method of mine in cooking meat or fish, or even vegetables. In the summer when the stomach seems to crave something light, less meat should be eaten (but enough to keep up the strength), and more eggs, milk, blanc mange and fruit. If the housekeeper would use a little care in the choice and preparation of the food, there would be fewer doctor's bills to pay.—Detroit Free Press.

A Beautiful House. A man blesses the whole community in building it. No man wants to build an ugly house thereafter, but strives to build a handsome one. Little by little it lifts the people from the low grade of insensibility to beauty, to appreciating it and following it. I think every Christian man who has money should see to it that the town in which he lives is steadily growing more and more beautiful. Never allow a church, for want of your contribution, to be built homely. Never suffer any commissioner to build homely town halls or other public buildings. Never consider money wasted which the community, county or town pays for providing these large, strong, thoroughly well-built, and beautiful. Long after you are gone their insensible influence will be felt by generation after generation.—Demorest's Monthly.

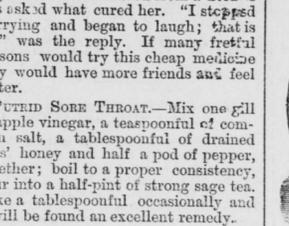
Production of Iron. The census report showed the following as the production of iron in the several States for 1880:

Table with 4 columns: STATES, Total production, tons, Value of product, and Wages paid. Lists states including Alabama, Connecticut, Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Worse Than the "Cat." The official successor to the "cat" in the British army is thus described in the Pall Mall Gazette: "The War Office has published its substitute for flogging, and the persons who were attached to that penalty will find much satisfaction in studying the component parts of its successor. It consists of field imprisonment No. 1, and field imprisonment No. 2. It is to be used in the case of field imprisonment No. 1. Under this form of punishment the offending soldier may be kept three months tied up in straps, ropes, handcuffs, fetters, or both handcuffs and fetters. During that period he may for twenty-one days, with a day's interval every three days, be fastened, in addition to his other fastenings, to a fixed object, so that he cannot move, for two hours a day. While this is going on he may further be dealt with as if he had been an ordinary criminal under sentence of three months' imprisonment with hard labor. The ingenious Torquemada of the War Office who has devised this method may be congratulated on the skill with which he has accumulated horrors on horrors' head."

The Ulster. The young men of this country, who have been floating the edges of their waders with the mud from their heels, will be pained to learn that it is not a street or walking garment at all. English authority—which, in consideration of the English origin of the Ulster, should be final—says that it is purely and simply a traveling coat. Its place is not the pavement, but outside the coach or carriage, or inside the railway carriage when the air is nipping. The mortification of the glided youth of America over this revelation will be equal to that of the Emperor of Haiti when he first discovered that high silk gowns were intended to be worn on the head, and not, as he first supposed, to break the violence of his fall, should he be so unfortunate, as he sometimes was, as to slip and sit down in the neighborhood of a broken molasses hoghead.

WAGONS, ETC.



Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Side-Bar Buggies, Side-Spring Buggies, End-Spring Buggies, Platform Spring Wagons, Three-Spring Wagons, Delivery Wagons. Buggies at Wholesale, Buggies at Retail, Buggies for Cash, Buggies on Time, Buggies on Monthly Payments, Buggies Exchanged, Cheap Buggies, Medium Buggies, Best Buggies. The ONLY complete stock of Buggies, Carriages, Road Carts and vehicles of all qualities, styles, makes, colors and prices. You cannot afford to buy a buggy without first seeing our stock. NEARLY 600 BUGGIES IN STOCK IN OUR WAREHOUSES TO-DAY.

Mahler & Thomson, 258 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Caught in His Own Trap. A story—quite as good for being true—is told of two medical students, the one a very large and the other a very small person, who were room-mates and bed-fellows. On a certain warm night the big man, who was on the inner side, awoke to the consciousness that he was being crowded to the wall, his companion having taken a good-sized reservation in the middle of the bed. By way of punishing the encroachment with nettles and dispatch he gently adjusted his soles and ousted the little fellow so effectively as to land him on the carpet. The ejected one showed no sign of resentment until several nights later, when, finding the bulky comrade occupying a position similar to the one in which he had given offense, he plotted a revenge. Stealthily clambering over the huge form, he braced his back against the wall and planting a foot on either side of his friend's spine, collected all his forces and gave a tremendous push. The effect was instantaneous, and it not just what had been anticipated, was certainly in strict accordance with nature's laws. The big man moaned, but the bed moved with itself and the wall, through which the little man immediately dropped to the floor, where he doubtless had a chance to recover from his astonishment and reflect on the reasons why another good plan had gone wrong.

HOUSEHOLD DECORATION. PRETTY mantel lambrequins are made of the Aida linen canvas worked in long stitches of olive, pink, gold and blue. On either side of this is black velvet ribbon, feather-stitched on with gold silk.

A HANDSOME table cover is made of the basket flannel now so much in vogue. Take a square of it in crimson or olive and work a pretty border in bright silks. Finish with a fringe of crevel wool tied in around the edge.

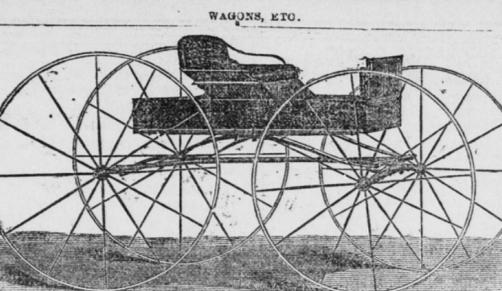
A RUG which will prove both handsome and durable, is made of three stripes of zephyr Java canvas, two cardinal and one of drab. Each stripe is worked with a pretty vine and the ends put in points. The red pieces are crocheted around with drab, and the drab with red. Sew the stripes together, having the drab in the middle and tip each point with a tassel of wool of the color of the stripe.

A VERY PRETTY BASKET—Take of alum one pound to a quart of water; for a medium-sized basket about four quarts would be necessary; boil well; then take it off, and have a basket frame of wire; suspend it so that half the basket is immersed in the liquid and let it stand twenty-four hours; at the end of that time it will be found to be covered with beautiful crystals; then repeat the operation for the other half of the basket.

CRUSHION—Take two pieces of Turkish toweling, cretonne, or patchwork of crazy design a yard long and a half-yard wide. Make a cushion of ticking half a yard square; sew the sides of the covering together, except one of the narrow ones; put in the cushion and tie a wide bow of silk or cretonne at the top where the cushion ends. The end left open should be faced or finished with fringe. The whole when completed resembles a bag of meal. This form of a cushion is among the latest novelties. Handsome ones for the parlor are made of silk or satin with a monogram worked in the center. If the slip is of blue satin, the tie is of pink; if of cardinal, it is fastened with olive or old gold.

TOILET SET.—Procure two round glass bottles and cover them with satin. Cut the goods a quarter of an inch wider than the bottles all around, and allow a half inch to turn in at the bottom. Paste or sew the sides together; place on the bottles and press smoothly under at the bottom; secure with paste; fringe out the top and tie the neck with a narrow satin ribbon; paste on the front of each a scrap-book picture. For the mats cut a small square of satin lined with silesia and hem so the stitches do not appear on the right side. Paste a picture in the center of each, and trim the edges with Valenciennes lace. Make a small square cushion of white cotton. Make a mat for the top, but instead of a picture embroider the initials. Trim the edge with lace, and at each corner put a satin ribbon bow.

FILIAL OBEDIENCE.—One of my greatest hobbies is the proper care of children. Dear little creatures. How many of them receive no care at all. How their little hearts must yearn for the expressions of love and the earnest tender interest which is seldom, if ever, given. My idea is that a child's education should commence as soon as it is old enough to notice the things around it. When its little hands begin to pull mother's hair, just then it should be taught that it is wrong. I have heard mothers say: "I would not scold the little dear; it does not know any better." My friends, that is a mistake. When God gave unto them life, He gave unto them, also, a mind capable of receiving instruction, and if you take the trouble to teach them they will soon learn to know better. There is one great principle which should be instilled into children's minds as early as they are capable of understanding—that is, a true sense of duty to God, to themselves and to mankind. They must be taught the necessity and great advantage of helping themselves, and should not be permitted to depend upon mother or any one else to make everything smooth for them. Immediate and implicit obedience should be required; not unjust, unreasonable or, as is sometimes demanded, sinful obedience, but such as every parent has a right to expect from their children. Make them know the immense value of doing thoroughly, according to their ability, everything they undertake; and, above all things, insist upon them being scrupulously truthful.



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HOUSEHOLD DECORATION. PRETTY mantel lambrequins are made of the Aida linen canvas worked in long stitches of olive, pink, gold and blue. On either side of this is black velvet ribbon, feather-stitched on with gold silk.

A HANDSOME table cover is made of the basket flannel now so much in vogue. Take a square of it in crimson or olive and work a pretty border in bright silks. Finish with a fringe of crevel wool tied in around the edge.

A RUG which will prove both handsome and durable, is made of three stripes of zephyr Java canvas, two cardinal and one of drab. Each stripe is worked with a pretty vine and the ends put in points. The red pieces are crocheted around with drab, and the drab with red. Sew the stripes together, having the drab in the middle and tip each point with a tassel of wool of the color of the stripe.

A VERY PRETTY BASKET—Take of alum one pound to a quart of water; for a medium-sized basket about four quarts would be necessary; boil well; then take it off, and have a basket frame of wire; suspend it so that half the basket is immersed in the liquid and let it stand twenty-four hours; at the end of that time it will be found to be covered with beautiful crystals; then repeat the operation for the other half of the basket.

CRUSHION—Take two pieces of Turkish toweling, cretonne, or patchwork of crazy design a yard long and a half-yard wide. Make a cushion of ticking half a yard square; sew the sides of the covering together, except one of the narrow ones; put in the cushion and tie a wide bow of silk or cretonne at the top where the cushion ends. The end left open should be faced or finished with fringe. The whole when completed resembles a bag of meal. This form of a cushion is among the latest novelties. Handsome ones for the parlor are made of silk or satin with a monogram worked in the center. If the slip is of blue satin, the tie is of pink; if of cardinal, it is fastened with olive or old gold.

TOILET SET.—Procure two round glass bottles and cover them with satin. Cut the goods a quarter of an inch wider than the bottles all around, and allow a half inch to turn in at the bottom. Paste or sew the sides together; place on the bottles and press smoothly under at the bottom; secure with paste; fringe out the top and tie the neck with a narrow satin ribbon; paste on the front of each a scrap-book picture. For the mats cut a small square of satin lined with silesia and hem so the stitches do not appear on the right side. Paste a picture in the center of each, and trim the edges with Valenciennes lace. Make a small square cushion of white cotton. Make a mat for the top, but instead of a picture embroider the initials. Trim the edge with lace, and at each corner put a satin ribbon bow.

FILIAL OBEDIENCE.—One of my greatest hobbies is the proper care of children. Dear little creatures. How many of them receive no care at all. How their little hearts must yearn for the expressions of love and the earnest tender interest which is seldom, if ever, given. My idea is that a child's education should commence as soon as it is old enough to notice the things around it. When its little hands begin to pull mother's hair, just then it should be taught that it is wrong. I have heard mothers say: "I would not scold the little dear; it does not know any better." My friends, that is a mistake. When God gave unto them life, He gave unto them, also, a mind capable of receiving instruction, and if you take the trouble to teach them they will soon learn to know better. There is one great principle which should be instilled into children's minds as early as they are capable of understanding—that is, a true sense of duty to God, to themselves and to mankind. They must be taught the necessity and great advantage of helping themselves, and should not be permitted to depend upon mother or any one else to make everything smooth for them. Immediate and implicit obedience should be required; not unjust, unreasonable or, as is sometimes demanded, sinful obedience, but such as every parent has a right to expect from their children. Make them know the immense value of doing thoroughly, according to their ability, everything they undertake; and, above all things, insist upon them being scrupulously truthful.

The Ulster. The young men of this country, who have been floating the edges of their waders with the mud from their heels, will be pained to learn that it is not a street or walking garment at all. English authority—which, in consideration of the English origin of the Ulster, should be final—says that it is purely and simply a traveling coat. Its place is not the pavement, but outside the coach or carriage, or inside the railway carriage when the air is nipping. The mortification of the glided youth of America over this revelation will be equal to that of the Emperor of Haiti when he first discovered that high silk gowns were intended to be worn on the head, and not, as he first supposed, to break the violence of his fall, should he be so unfortunate, as he sometimes was, as to slip and sit down in the neighborhood of a broken molasses hoghead.

Consolation for the Father of Triplets. There is nothing stayer or old mad about a maternal alligator. When a girl's first baby increases the number she just picks up from 150 to 200 and she is a heap of mud and grass, piled like a haycock, and it takes her center of gravity some weeks or two of the solar system to get her back to the old girl's feet.

A CHOCK-RAISER of Texas narrows that his stock-come came into the house in a perturbed condition and with an odor of serious trouble about him. "What in the world have you been doing, John?" exclaimed the master, as he made for the door. "Me catchee rabbit, but me let him gloatin. Melican rabbit smell like helice. Oh, my glaci-ent!"

Gen. Lee is said to have asked a doctor, whom he found eating crabs, "What is