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ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Information For Young Mothers on Bathing the Baby.

The giving of the baby's bath at the same time every morning has much to do with regularity of sleep. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with it, and great care should be taken in guarding the little ones from drafts and colds. Have the water heated to 80 degrees and dissolve a little borax in it. Dip a soft piece of old linen in it, wash the tongue, gums and roof of the mouth with it. Next wash the head, after which he may be placed in the tub and bathed all over. The task may be completed in five minutes. Very little soap is needed for a baby, and that should be the best that can be obtained. Take him out on a bath towel and dry him quickly and gently. The bath and rubbing will make the skin glow and send the warm blood coursing to the extremities. Then, if the child is weak, sponge the body with alcohol, allowing it to dry on the skin. Dust the parts that seem in danger of chafing with a powder composed of ten parts of talcum powder and one part of boracic acid. This is one of the best infant powders known and if prepared at home is not expensive. It is more convenient to use if put in a box having a perforated top, so it can be dusted out. Baby should be loosely and warmly clad. Flannel on the whole body is a great preventive of ailments of the digestive organs, but it should be soft and fine, so it will not irritate the tender flesh. First there should be a knit woolen band, ribbed at the top and bottom, a shirt with long sleeves, a flannel skirt attached to a sleeveless waist and a dress made in Mother Hubbard or princess style. Place the skirt inside the dress, so both can be put on together.—American Cultivator.

An Art Supplement Screen.

It has been quite the fad for the past two years to make screens from the art supplement given with the newspapers and magazines or of Japanese paper panels and wall paper. Unless rightly made, they are very unsatisfactory affairs. In the first place, one should have made by a carpenter a frame either two or three fold, so substantial that it will not tip over, and furnished with casters, so that it can be easily moved about. Of course this frame must be stained or varnished. Then obtain some strong cotton cloth, preferably white denim. Soak this in water, wring as dry as possible and while yet wet tack it smoothly across each panel. The object of wetting is that the shrinkage will cause it to be smoother when dry. Then, using a brush, go over it with glue sizing and allow it to dry. Cover the back of the pictures with paste and place them on as desired, smoothing each from the center with a soft cloth to force out all air. When dry, go over them with the glue sizing and when dry again varnish with white varnish and tack furniture gimp around each panel edge.—Vera Vickery in American Agriculturist.

A Sauce For Cold Meats.

A delicious sauce to serve with cold meat is recommended by an epicure. Select smooth skinned lemons and cut them into slices. To half a dozen lemons allow three ounces of salt. Remove the seeds from the lemons and rub the salt into the slices; mix together one ounce each of cloves, mace and cayenne, two ounces each of mustard seed, allspice, white pepper and horseradish; put the slices of lemon into a jar in layers with mixed spices in between; pour over them two quarts of white vinegar heated to the boiling point; let stand twenty-four hours, then squeeze, strain and bottle.

Sweetbreads Sauté.

Procure two large sweetbreads; prepare and blanch them; season with salt, dust lightly with flour, dip into beaten egg and cover with breadcrumbs. Melt one and a half ounces of butter in a low saucepan, just large enough to receive them. As soon as the butter is melted put in the sweetbreads, cover and cook slowly thirty minutes, turning them carefully once during that time. When ready to serve, lay two pieces of buttered toast on a warm dish; dress the sweetbreads over them and garnish with watercress.

Scrambled Eggs.

A pleasing change is made in scrambled eggs by stirring in a little potted meat or finely chopped parsley just before serving and then sprinkling over the top some hot browned breadcrumbs.

Fried Parsnips.

Try parsnips cooked as follows: Cut into strips about three inches long, soak in cold water for half an hour, then dry in a towel and fry in deep fat like French fried potatoes.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A Life Saving Elephant Who Caught Cold and Died.

A few years ago two children were bathing in the sea at a little town on the coast of France when suddenly for some reason or other they were carried out of their depth. In a few moments their cries as they struggled in the deep water aroused attention, but before any one could reach them they were rescued in an altogether unexpected manner.

An immense elephant belonging to a traveling circus happened to have been led down to the sea that morning to bathe, and as he was enjoying his bath close at hand he heard the cries of the children. Plunging through the water toward them, he lifted them very gently, one at a time, and carried them to a place of safety.

This elephant, whose name was Gus, recently died at Hereford from the effects of a severe cold. He had reached a great age and was said to be 150 years old.—Chatterbox.

How to Tell the Time.

I've just learned how to tell the time: My mother taught me to. An' if you think you'd like to learn I guess I might teach you. At first, though, it's as hard as fun. An' makes you twist an' turn. An' when you find that they is folks—Big folks—what never learn.

You stand before the clock, jus' so. An' start right at the top; That's twelve o'clock, an' when you reach The little hand you stop. Now, that's the hour, but you've got An' watch what you're about. Because the hardest part is to come, To find the minutes out.

You go right back again to where You started from an' see How far the minute hand's away. Like this—you're watchin' me? An' when you've found the minute hand You multiply by five. An' then you've got the time of day. As sure as you're alive.

Their folks, I know, what says that they Don't have to count that way. That they can tell by jus' a glance An' when you're showin' 'em. But I don't believe no fibs like that. Because of that was true My ma would know it, but she showed Me like I'm showin' you.—W. W. Whitelock in Leslie's Monthly.

Nip.

One morning I found my terrier Nip sitting outside the store cupboard. He always liked to be near when it was opened, because he hoped to get something to eat, so I took no notice of him; but he jumped up at me and then at the door, asking as plainly as he could that it might be opened. I scolded him for being so greedy, but he would not move.

Later in the day cook wanted something from the cupboard and remarked that Nip had been sitting there ever since breakfast. He seemed very excited and pleased when he found the door was really going to be opened, and when cook threw back the door we knew why. Pussy, who is a great friend of his, walked out. Nip had been trying to tell us she was there all the morning, only we were too stupid to understand.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Boy Was Right.

Schoolteacher, examining the class, lights on the youngest and is so struck with his intelligent aspect that he questions him forthwith: "Now, my little man, what do 5 and 2 make?" The little one remained silent. "Well, suppose I were to give you five rabbits today and two more tomorrow, how many rabbits would you have then?" "Eight!" promptly answered the juvenile. "Eight! Why, how do you make that out?" "Cause I've got one to home already."

Interesting Experiments.

Fix a needle in each end of a broomstick, rest the needles on two glasses placed on chairs, with the needles alone in contact with the glasses. If you strike the broomstick violently with another stick, the former will be broken, but the glasses will remain intact. The impulse given by the blow has not time to pass on through the particles in the glass. The particles of the broomstick separate before the movement can be transmitted to the glasses.

Valn Miss Hippo.

The sun was very, very hot, and so was valn Miss Hippo. When on a day in summer time she came to take her dip, oh!



THE DAINY DARLING.

"I'm glad I brought my parasol," said she. "It's some protection. I shouldn't like to freckle, for that spoils a good complexion."

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Portable Ironing Cases That Many Will Find Convenient.

Ironing in its best estate could never be said to have about it any of the flavor of the interesting and novel, and yet a woman has invented for her own use a quaint and ingenious method of conducting that homely household rite that sets it upon a pedestal for the time being.

She has arranged what she calls a portable ironing case, and it is so simple and useful that it ought to be widely disseminated for the use of those who must flit from room to room in the moving season or who own a hall bedroom and a gas jet. And how many women and girls know perfectly well that unless they can have the use of an iron occasionally their laundry bills will run up into a terrifying amount.

With the ironing case all is made easy. The first thing necessary in the care of the person is a neat and orderly arrangement of the stocks and cuffs and handkerchiefs. Ribbons, if they could have a bit of a pressing between flannels, would renew their youth, and stockings and doilies come in for their share of the same need.

Most boarding places distinctly say, "No ironing and washing allowed." This is to stem the tide of young women who would rush into the kitchens of busy houses or would monopolize the bathroom. With a set bowl or ordinary basin the tiny wash can be wrung out and dried, but the ironing has always been the problem.

To make a case purchase first of all a little sadiron, and you will find it the jolliest sort of company. It is the king pin of the whole box and is just two inches long in the keel, so to speak.

It is inexpensive and has a removable handle and is exactly like the grown up iron, only very small. The second requisite is a stick of wax of any of the best known grades. The third requisite is a small board such as any ten cent store keeps for bread cutting, and the last is a square of sandpaper. These with a small traveler's heating lamp complete the outfit. The whole may be placed in a small wooden starch box and packed in the trunk along with the other needfuls for the toilet.

English Tea Cakes.

When visiting in the home of an Englishwoman, I had for tea some of the most delicious tea cakes I have ever tasted, writes a correspondent for the Woman's Home Companion. She called them English currant cakes. The recipe is as follows: Three cupfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of currants, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped candied orange peel and milk enough to make a soft dough. Mix all dry ingredients together, soften butter, and dripping and rub well into flour; add milk enough to make soft dough and roll out on floured board till about one-half inch thick; cut in rounds the size of a tea plate, put in a greased tin and bake till light brown. When done, cut in two and spread thickly with butter. Serve hot. These cakes will keep good and can be warmed in the oven when wanted.

Brush Handles and Backs.

The backs and handles of ebony brushes should be rubbed over with a very little boiled linseed oil after washing and then rubbed with a soft duster till every vestige of oil is removed. Special care is needed in cleaning initials on these, and only a very little slightly moistened whiting should be used, or it is apt to leave a nasty white mark on the wood, which is extremely difficult to remove. In brushing the whiting off after cleaning be careful not to scratch the ebony, for once scratched it is spoiled.

New Use For Chamois Skins.

A new way to use chamois skin has come to light, and doilies in the natural vivid yellow or the gray and red shades which are to be found among art furnishings decorate the polished top of the luncheon table. Of course these leather mats are decorated, and opportunity is thus offered for the amateur to do some effective work, although no particular amount of skill is required. Roses, chrysanthemums and nasturtiums make excellent subjects when due regard is paid to the color effect.

Covers For Tables.

A shabby table or one that is defaced by stains or a handsome one that is wanted for a card or refreshment table may be covered with a felt or cloth cover. Get a piece of the material of the proper size, make it with a slim string all round, seeing it is large enough to cover the edges of the table, and the string may be drawn up tightly when the cover is needed.

CONDENSED STORIES.

General Fitz-Hugh Lee's Last Cent That Was Presented to Mrs. Gibbon.

Major General John Gibbon thus describes his meeting with General Fitz-Hugh Lee at the McLean house, Appomattox county, Va., in April, 1865, at the time of the Confederate surrender: "Going to the door, I found General Fitz Lee seated on his horse and looking, as I thought, somewhat uneasy. He had been a cadet under me at West Point, and I had not seen him for years. As I looked at him a vision of the past came up before me, and I could think only of a little rollicking fellow dressed in cadet gray, whose jolly songs and gay spirits were the life of his class. My salutation of 'Hello, Fitz! Get off and come in,' seemed to put him at his ease at once and brought him to his feet. He came into the house and told me his story. Before leaving, with a grim humor, he took from his pocket a five dollar Confederate note, and, writing across its face, 'For Mrs. Gibbon, with the compliments of Fitz Lee,' he said, 'Send that to your wife and tell her it's the last cent I have in the world.'"

A Willy Boer Commandant.

A South African correspondent tells how cleverly the Boer Commandant Kritzinger made use of his knowledge of English in the present war. On one occasion he galloped up to a blockhouse and declared that he was in command of a couple of squadrons of Marshall's horse and



"I THINK WE HAVE KRITZINGER CORNERED NOW."

was being hotly pursued by Kritzinger himself. So well did he tell his story that the blockhouses actually held up the advance of the pursuing column of English with a heavy fire. Riding up one evening to a blockhouse, dressed in an English captain's costume and attended by two orderlies, he announced that the column to which he was attached would pass through at midnight on a night march and they were on no account to fire on it. He selected the spot at which he would cross and insisted on absolute silence being observed. "I think we have Kritzinger cornered now," he remarked cheerily, "and so 'elp me," said the crestfallen noncommissioned officer next morning when he found out his mistake, "if I didn't salute 'im and the men give 'im a cheer as 'e rode off."

A Famous Huckster.

"At the opening performance of 'Beaucaire' its author, Booth Tarkington, was pointed out to a certain lady of Malaprop tendencies as the "famous Hoosier novelist." "Why Hoosier?" she asked. "That's what they call a gentleman from Indiana," was the reply. A few evenings later on being introduced to Mr. Tarkington at a reception this Mrs. Malaprop enthusiastically exclaimed in an effort to be genial, "So you are the famous huckster!"—New York Times.

He Knew His Faro.

In the preface to a new translation in English of Tolstoi's "Sevastopol" an amusing story is told of the way in which a German translator handled the inscription to "Anna Karenina"—"Vengeance is mine; I will repay." That inscription was written by Tolstoi in the ecclesiastical Slavonic used by the Russian church, and the translator rendered it: "Revenge is sweet; I will play the ace."

Where Water Was Scarce.

Frederic Villiers, the well known war artist and correspondent, declares he saw the following sign in a prominent hotel in an Australian town where water was scarce: "Please don't use soap when washing, as the water is required for tea."

Record in Brickmaking.

A record in brickmaking was made in a Bangor (Me.) brickyard recently. The crew, consisting of ten men and using a horsepower machine such as has been used there for the last twenty-five years, undertook to see how many bricks they could make in ten hours. The result was 46,000.

When your Grocer charges the same price for other flour that he does for Pillsbury's Best He is either selling Pillsbury's Best too cheap or the other flour too dear. If you want the best flour made, use Pillsbury's Best, but if you are satisfied with some other brand, do not pay the Pillsbury price for it.

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FOR SALE—Five lots, bounded by Chestnut, Mechanic and Lee streets, in the heart of desirable residence section of city, including the handsome and commodious 11-room house, with all modern conveniences and spacious grounds on corner of Chestnut and Mechanic streets.

According to Clarksburg real estate values, and especially the value of property in the immediate neighborhood, this is offered at a very low figure. If desired will sell his separately.

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NOTICE!

Ladies of Clarksburg!

We beg to inform the Ladies of Clarksburg that the Clarksburg Installment Company has opened up again and is ready to sell Ladies' Waists, Skirts, Suits, etc., on easy payments. We do not charge installment prices, as other installment houses do. Wishing to have all our old customers back again, and also new ones, we can assure them good treatment, we are, Yours Truly,

Clarksburg Installment Co.,
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Before the Rush Begins.

New fall suitings and Overcoat materials are all in. Many very handsome and exclusive patterns among them at quite modest prices. And now before the rush begins and while the new fabrics are all here is the best time to leave your measure.

Better facilities than ever for cleaning and pressing.

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Harry R. Smith.
Traders Building, 227 Main Street, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Oak, Red and Hemlock Sole Leather. Side slip and sole, at E. D. Reynolds the harness man, Main St. New Sole Leather at E. D. Reynolds', Main street.

Prize Money Going A-begging.

There is about \$15,000 in the United States treasury as prize and bounty money for sailors who took part in the Manila and Santiago battles. Every penny of prize and bounty money that the courts decided was due to officers of the fleets of Dewey and Sampson has been distributed. In speaking of this matter Auditor Brown of the navy said it is undoubtedly due to the fact that the sailors do not know that the money is ready for them. Many of the tars in the two naval engagements were of foreign birth and knew nothing of the system of dividing prize money and bounties. They have since been transferred to other ships. Some have died and others have gone out of the service and into other trades.

Only Medium.

"He's a good friend of yours, isn't he?"

"Oh, only medium."

"What do you mean by medium?"

"Oh, he listens while I tell him all of my troubles, but he also wants me to listen while he tells me all of his."—Chicago Post.

A Lesson.

"Dey am one good trait erbout er mew dat I sure do like," said charcoal Eph as he turned the plow back, "an' dat am dat de mew know he am cut by nature fo' t' bray an' don't try t' sing. In dis respect, Mistah Jackson, de mew am er superior animal."—Baltimore News.

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