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HARD BOILED EGGS.

"It will surely kill you if you eat to her daughter at a hotel the other day. We made no audible comment, but could not help thinking quietly the supper table, we saw this parent ceptionable, we tried to tramble for her rashness, and wondered if baking Dr. Blank ever said so. And then we remembered how many times we had heard that Dr. this and Dr. that had said one thing and another thing, which we know they had never said. And we remembered the story of the three crows that somebody vomited. And, on the whole, we thought that it is not best to trust much to what somebody savs Dr. Blank said.

But in the first place, about hardboiled eggs. We have seen dyspeptics who suffered untold torments with almost every kind of food, and torments of which they did tell after some medicines given for relief. No liquid could be taken without suffering. Bread bewere solid and liquid fires. We have seen these same sufferers trying to avoid food and drink, and even going to the enema syringe for sustenance. And we have seen their torments pass away, and their hunger relieved by living apon the white of eggs which had been boiled in bubbling water for thirty minutes. At the end of a week we have them begin to gain flesh and strength. and refreshing sleep. After weeks of

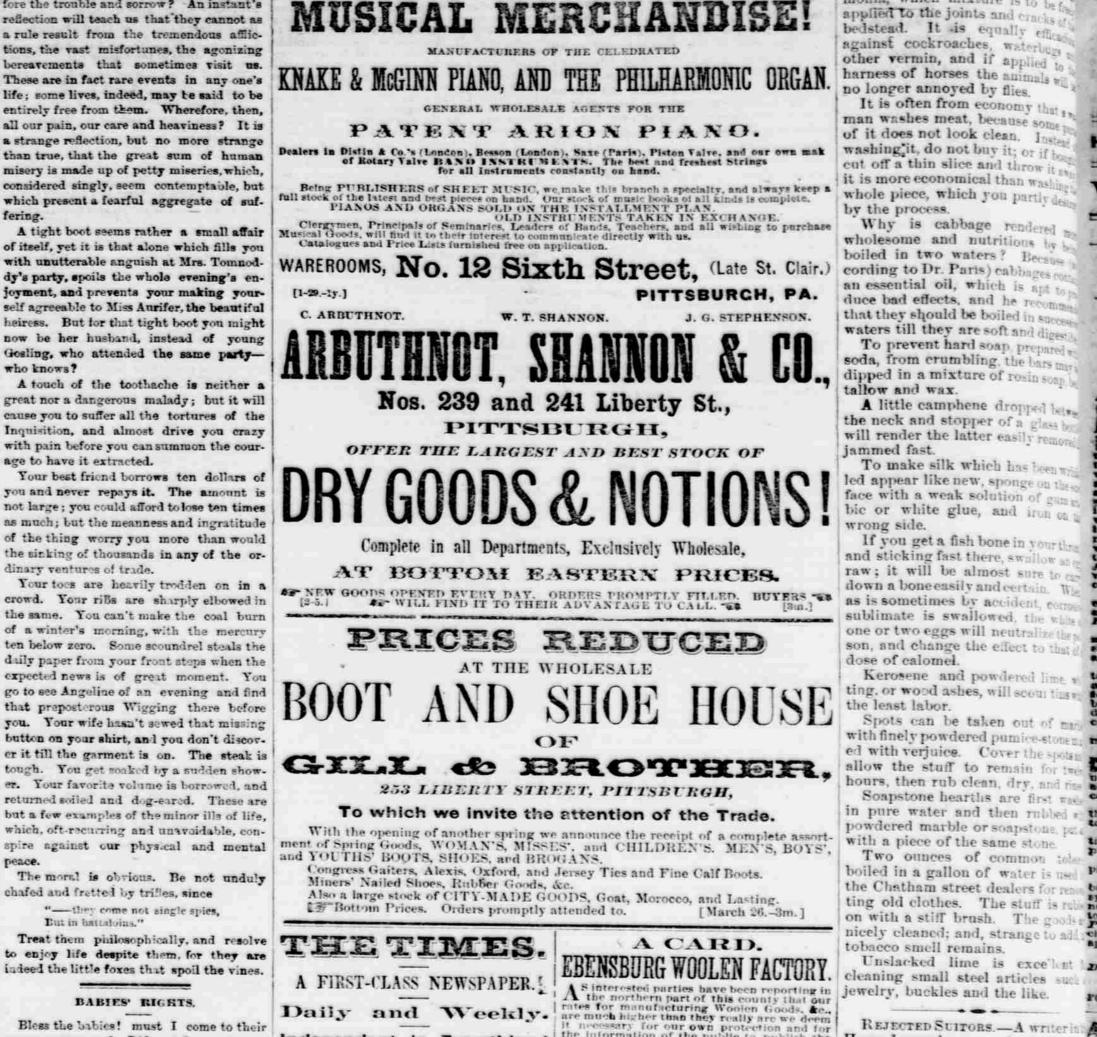
"And what medicine ?" says Dr. Doser. Why no medicine. We advised them to throw physic to the dogs; to avoid it as poison; that medicine had been partly to blame for the dys. Cooking Stoves. pepsia. But, Doctor this and that think we mjured the profession by mean to talk against medicine. It is a very useful thing ; sometimes useful when we give it, and sometimes when we don't. But we don't mean to use it when it is not needed, and especially when something else will do our work better. Physicians need not fear that there will not be work enough for them. and if without medicating, why, so much the better.

Thus much for hard-boiled eggs .--Not half so had as half-boiled ones, and ten times as easy to digest as raw eggs, even in egg-nog.



GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

EVERYBODY'S TROUBLES. BUY YOUR MUSICAL GOODS AT ESTABLISHED TWENTY-FIVE TEARS. KNAKE & MCGINN'S, The earth is often spoken and written of as a place of trouble, and human existence is proverbially one of sorrow. But wherefore the trouble and sorrow? An instant's reflection will teach us that they cannot as a rule result from the tremendous afflictions, the vast misfortunes, the agonizing bereavements that sometimes visit us. These are in fact rare events in any one's life; some lives, indeed, may be said to be entirely free from them. Wherefore, then, all our pain, our care and heaviness? It is WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. a strange reflection, but no more strange than true, that the great sum of human misery is made up of petty miseries, which, considered singly, seem contemptable, but which present a fearful aggregate of suf-COPPER, fering. A tight boot seems rather a small affair of itself, yet it is that alone which fills you with unutterable anguish at Mrs. Tomnoddy's party, spoils the whole evening's enjoyment, and prevents your making your-[1-29.-1y.] self agreeable to Miss Aurifer, the beautiful heiress. But for that tight boot you might now be her husband, instead of young AND DEALERS IN Gosling, who attended the same partywho knows? A touch of the toothache is neither a HEATING PARLOR and COOKING great nor a dangerous malady; but it will cause you to suffer all the tortures of the Inquisition, and almost drive you crazy with pain before you can summon the courage to have it extracted. Your best friend borrows ten dollars of you and never repays it. The amount is not large ; you could afford to lose ten times as much; but the meanness and ingratitude of the thing worry you more than would the sinking of thousands in any of the ordinary ventures of trade. Your toos are heavily trodden on in a crowd. Your rills are sharply elbowed in the same. You can't make the coal burn of a winter's morning, with the mercury ten below zero. Some scoundrel steals the duily paper from your front steps when the Jobbing in expected news is of great moment. You



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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Bedbugs are said to be most read destroyed by nux vomica, in the fact of tincture, combined with liquor a monia, which mixture is to be fas applied to the joints and cracks of bedstead. It is equally efficient against cockroaches, waterbugs other vermin, and if applied to a harness of horses the animals will no longer annoyed by flies.

It is often from economy that the man washes meat, because some part of it does not look clean. Instead washing it, do not buy it; or if ber cut off a thin slice and throw it into it is more economical than washing whole piece, which you partly design by the process.

Why is cabbage rendered as wholesome and nutritious by by boiled in two waters ? Because cording to Dr. Paris) cabbages core an essential oil, which is apt to be duce bad effects, and he recommend that they should be boiled in successwaters till they are soft and digesta.

To prevent hard soap, prepared a soda, from crumbling, the bars mardipped in a mixture of rosin soap be tallow and wax.

A little camphene dropped being the neck and stopper of a glass boy will render the latter easily removed jammed fast.

To make silk which has been with led appear like new, sponge on these face with a weak solution of gamm bic or white glue, and iron on a wrong side.

If you get a fish bone in your that and sticking fast there, swallow stor raw; it will be almost sure to car down a bone easily and certain. We as is sometimes by accident, come sublimate is swallowed, the white one or two eggs will neutralize the p son, and change the effect to that d dose of calomel.

Kerosene and powdered lime . ting, or wood ashes, will scout tins a the least labor.

Spots can be taken out of mill with finely powdered pumice-stonen; n ed with verjuice. Cover the spotan allow the stuff to remain for twe hours, then rub clean, dry, and me

Soapstone hearths are first was in pure water and then rubbed a with a piece of the same stone. Two ounces of common tolar

boiled in a gallon of water is used P the Chatham street dealers for renor by ting old clothes. The stuff is rule n on with a stiff brush. The goods r nicely cleaned; and, strange to add a tobacco smell remains.

Home Journal says: "A woman net

quite forgets the man who has or loved her. She may not have lot

him; she may, indeed, have given m

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There may be girls who make jest in

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In the second place, about what "Dr. Blank said." We wish to caution the reader not to believe a tithe of the statements quoted in that way. A set of busy-bodies like to tell what he said. They misunderstand one-half, and invent the other. You know that there are fools in every profession, but you know, if you stop to think for a moment, that Dr. Blank is not one of them. And then there is an occasional old fool. generally a female fool, who talks for a living, who has had everything that mortal ever had happen to her-except the risks of becoming a parent; who always had every disease more severely than any one whom Dr. Blank ever knew to have it, and recover ; and who had every sickness more than any one clse. This is the person to whom you can generally trace Dr. Blank's opinion. Cor. Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

THE HAT OF THE SEASON .- The Chicago Inter-Ocean has a treatise on women's hats, in which it says: "You meet a remarkably modest and timid appearing young lady of to-day, and you notice that her hat has a meek and shrinking indentation in the crown. It looks as if it wanted to shun the wleked world and hang itself up in a nunaery. To-morrow you meet the same lady, and what a change! She appears as daring as Joan of Arc and as independent as the president of a appearance is thus altered by pinning up the front of that hat. Next day she appears like a brigand. The brim is flattened out and hereyes gleam furiously from underneath as if watching an opportunity to order you to stop and deliver. You see her again, and the brim is turned up behind, while it is very flat in front, giving her the appearance of a female Solon Shingle trying to find a customer for that 'bar'l of apple sass.' Again, and it is pitched on the extreme back of the Lead, reminding you of Toodlas in his cups, when he is assuring the 'sailor man that when his father heard of the sailor man's death 'he went broken-hearted to his grave, and died there.' With all these advantages it is no wonder that the reigning hat is popular. It is comfortable to the head-so they say -and it is an ornament or disguise as required. It is demure, jaunty, meek, saucy, bold, sly, obstinate, conciliating, tender; whatever you please-everything by turns and nothing long. It is the hat of the period, however."

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> For this ornament there always seems to have been something sacrificed at the back A LITTLE CONFAB BANKERS, ening is evident, and the baby assumes a reckless, hardened air, which does not belong to it of right. Then, woollen feathers seem to have a very brief hold on their foundations, and swing around over one eye, or back like the tail of a trapper's cap, in a most aggravating manner. I wonder who buy these abominations

I am sure mothers don't. Aunts of moderate intellectual capacity would not do it; and grandmothers would not think of such a purchase. It must be that fathers buy them. Yes, I know just how they try them on their folded fists, think a woollen feather is just as good as an ostrich plume, and so bring them home in triumph. . It's the father, I know.

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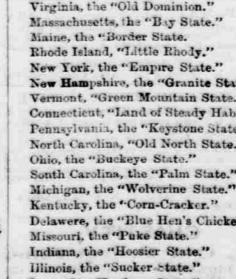
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