THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., JUNE 18, 1903.

AN AID TO MOTHER.

Home May Be a Help.

the daughter of the home may relieve

her busy mother and imprint her per-

sonality upon the family life. One way

is to study the matter of arranging fur-

niture in the rooms. With much occu-

pation the mother may easily have lost

the artistic nicety of care in detail with

which she began her housekeeping

twenty-five years ago, or perhaps she

has lost the ambition to keep up with

the constant development in taste and

knowledge of values that mark life at

the moment. The daughter will have

plenty of time to study and investigate

the subject and will surely find some-

thing to change. She will learn that to

put a statuette in a window recess

shut off from inside view by hanging

draperies and to be seen, therefore, on-

ly from the street shows very poor

taste. It is a frank confession that the

beauty of the piece is for outsiders and

not for family enjoyment. Any artist

friend will tell her, too, that potted

plants, palms, etc., do not belong, as

they too often are seen, around the fire-

place in a room. This should focus the

family companionship and also its hos-

pitality. Chairs and sofas, a tea table

perhaps, a table with a reading lamp,

may be included in the semicircular

sweep that radiates from the hearth-

stone, but plants do not belong there.

Study the other furnishings of the

room from the same practical point of

view. Use and comfort come first, it

being always possible to associate with

toman upon which no one is expected

Dressy Sash Curtain.

house as its window blinds and cur-

tains, and they are, or should be, a de-

tail to which every careful housewife

gives her personal and constant at-

tention. Sash curtains are extremely

popular and come in various styles.

Nothing gives such a cachet to a

to sit.



ABOUT THE LOON.

A Bird That Is Very Stupid, Yet Clever In Its Way.

A party of sportsmen one day killed a great bird that seemed to be a very expert swimmer and diver. The guide said that the victim was a loon, says an exchange.

One of the hunters was professor in a natural history museum. He carried the loon to the camp on the lake shore where he was spending a few weeks. There he showed it to his little son, who was his companion in his northern outing.

"What a handsome bird!" the boy exclaimed as he examined the loon.

"But a very stupid one," his father replied. "I lured it near the boat by waving a red flag in the air." "No wonder people say, 'Stupid as a

loon.'" the boy said. "Yet it is very clever in its way," the

professor continued. "Few of the other waterfowls can swim so well as the loon, and none of them equals it in drying. It is sometimes called the great northern diver. Those short legs, set well back on the body, and the webbed feet make it very clumsy on land, but on water it moves about with much grace. Part of the year the bird spends along the coast from Maine to Maryland

"In the spring the mother bird builds a nest on the shore of a lake or somewhere in a swamp, and there the young birds are hatched. They are brownish gray during the first year, but in their second one the feathers are black and white, like those of the parents. Beautiful iridescent blue and purple touches shine on the neck, and the feet are blue and gray. The loon's cry is a very peculiar one. It sounds something like the howl of a wolf and is terrifying if you do not recognize it."

The Feast of the Doll.

In flow'ry Japan, the home of the fan, The land of the parasol Each month has its feast, from greatest

And March is the feast of the doll-doll-

And March is the feast of the doll.

The wee slippered maid in gown of bro-

cade. The baby with shaven poll,

The little brown lad in embroid'ry clad. All troop to the feast of the doil-doil-

All troop to the feast of the doll.

How pleasant 'twould be, 'neath an almand tree.

In sunshine and perfume to loll. Forget our own spring, with its wind and

its sting. And sing to the praise of the doll-doll-

And sing to the praise of the doll!

, sweet Tippytoes, as pink as a rose, And I will get Betty and Moll; Let us follow the plan of the folk in Japan And dance for your feast, little doll-doll-

dance for your feast little doll. Nora Smith in St. Nicholas.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Nothing is so nice for polishing mirors, windows, furniture and cut glass as cheesecloth, which is even better after being washed.

Japanese waste paper baskets are exceedingly pretty. They are fashioned from Japanese veneer, bound with leather and tied with bows of ribbon.

Two yards and a half is the best width for a tablecloth for general use, as it covers well a table four feet wide, and three yards is a convenient length for the ordinary table.

Varnished or oiled woodwork in pantries or back halls may be kept clean by wiping with a flannel cloth wrung out of hot water and then rubbed smooth with a dry cloth.

A most useful thing is the little brush that comes for the purpose of brushing out the fringed edges of towels and napkins, which is said to beat the coarse comb in doing business.

Window wedges are worth much and cost little. No bedroom window should be without its wedge, for by means of it rattling may be prevented on stormy nights, and the occupant of the room may sleep undisturbed.

The Anthony Sisters.

The two sisters, Susan B. Anthony and Mary S., have lived for almost forty years in Rochester, N. Y., in a home hallowed by the death of many members of the family, and among its sacred associations they expect to spend their remaining days. Good natured, sarcastic friends often urge them to hang out a sign, the Wayside Inn, for it is indeed a hostelry in the number of its guests. There is always an extra plate on the table, and a friend in the house at mealtime always is pressed to stay. It is no uncommon thing for three or four guests to arrive a few minutes before supper in response to a pressing invitation from Miss Anthony which she forgot to mention at home, and the larder always has to be kept in a state of preparation for these "surprise parties." The three "spare beds" often prove none too many for those who stay from one night to seven or more. Rochester is on a highway between the east and the west, and it is a veritable Mecca for women who look upon it as the event of a lifetime to visit at its shrine and arrange their journeys, often at great inconvenience, to

Croup and Kerosene.

spend a night under the roof of Susan

B. Anthony.

"I have saved my eldest boy twice by the use of kerosene," says a mother. "The first time it was out on a ranch in Kansas. He had a fearful attack of membranous croup. His father was racing over the prairie for a doctor. who could not be got in time. I watched for the boy's death at every convulsive struggle for breath, when into my mind rushed a saying of my old nurse, 'We always kill the croup wid kerosene.' I had a horror of her advice in my childhood, but then I blessed her

Ways In Which the Daughter of the There are many ways besides usurping the role of housekeeper in w''

No. 156.-Shakespearean Jumble. Find nine plays in the jumble.

For, that, well, measure, ends, all's, much, like, ado, about, it, as, you, measure, nothing, well, Hamlet, lost, the, tale, winter's, night, labor's, twelfth, tempest, the, love's.

No. 157.-A Sylvan Stroll.

in hand and eyes on the alert for game. Soon I saw an animal the very sound of whose name shows that it is well beloved. Yet I raised my rifle and fired. I hit wide of the mark, however, and the creature bounded away unharmed. Next a groove in a board crossed my path and disappeared. A little farther on a portion of a hill rose up before me. Something used by baseball players clung to the branch of a tree as I passed by. A small portion and a religious devotee scampered up a tree and scolded me. But among all the game I saw I didn't succeed in bagging any.

No. 158-Numerical Enigma.

And 7-8-9 should make one sage.

The DAT IS sad; on blade and leaf Its TEARS reflect the fading light; But, ro, AS BALM to nature's grief.

Yon orb would EVEN BAR out the night. AND THUS I drive doubt clouds away; My heart, LIT UP with love's strong

flame. AVAILS itself of hope, to say,

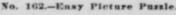
"Sweetheart, that we might bear onm NAME.

No. 160 .- Double Acrostic. My primal letters spell the first name and my finals spell the last name of a famous inventor.

Crosswords: 1. In that place. 2. Not soft. 3. The great river of western Siberia. 4. A young woman. 5. In time past. 6. Presently.

No. 161 .- Word Square. 1. To protract. 2. An evergreen tree.

3. Places of entertainment for travelers. 4. A collection of boxes.









"What are you going to do?" asked the spider as Johnny crept up toward his web.

"I'm going to kill you," answered Johnny.

"Oh, it's just as well, I guess," said the spider. "I'm tired of doing everything for you and having you do noth ing for me, so I might as well be done with it.'

"What do you do for me?" asked Johnny in surprise.

"When you were asleep last night a great, big black beetle flew into your



"No, no!" exclaimed Johnny. "You dear old spider! I wouldn't harm you for all the world. You must stay here with me always, and I shall always be your friend, as you have been mine."

So they shook hands and were happy all the rest of their days. - Chicago Tribune.

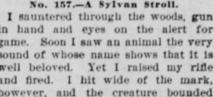


A dog saw a rabbit sitting in the middle of a field munching away upon a carrot top

"I'll just catch that rabbit," said the dog, and away be went after it at full speed.

But he was not quick enough, for Mr. Rabbit saw him, dropped his carrot top and scampered. Oh, it was a





My 1-2-3, a sound from a bird, Is often in the barnyard heard; My 1-2-3-4-5-6 Quite readily a cask could fix; My 6-7-8-9 is madness, rage,

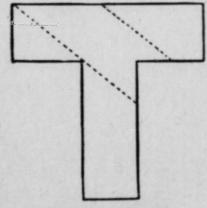
Whole is a place wherein a queen, A prince or king is seldom seen.

No. 159.-Anagrams

these the full degree of beauty and ef-[A bouquet to my lady.] fect of which they are capable. Don't Fair lady, ILLY though I plead My cause, with doubt so some affraught, put the plano or the writing desk off in a dark corner where no light is avail-My PEN HAD even volbed its need IF SUCH a suit as mine it brought. able, giving up the window niche perhaps to a table or slender chair or ot-

The T Puzzle.

Here is a simple little puzzle which is guaranteed to mystify nineteen persons out of twenty. First of all, cut a



BOW TO CUT THE LETTER.

letter T out of a piece of stout paper or thin cardboard. Then cut into four pieces, as shown by the dotted lines.

Now shuffle these pieces and hand them over to a friend, asking him to put them together so as to form the letter T. You will be astonished to find how few people can do it in less than ten minutes.

A Trick to Try. Place your two open hands together in front of you and put a penny between the two third fingers. Next bend the little fingers down until they touch the paims of the hands and bend . the middle fingers in the same way. keeping the hands together as close as possible. Now try to open the third fingers so as to let the penny drop without opening the hands or taking the little and middle fingers from the palms of your hands. You may think that you will be able to do this, but it really is quite impossible.

The Laughing Hyenn,

Although the hysterical laughter of the laughing hyena is not, as was once supposed, the outcome of a deliberate attempt to decoy unwary travelers to their doom, this strange animal is, nevertheless, one of the most cunning of dumb animals. He is so suspicious of everything he does not understand that the sight of even a bit of string at once puts him on his guard. Trappers are aware of this fact, and generally use the stems of creeping plants Instead of string of any kind in setting their spring traps.

Game For Rainy Days.

Here is a little game for rainy days: Select a very long word, the longer the better; give each of the players a large piece of paper with the selected word written at the top and let each write out as many words as he can spellfrom the long word. Award prizes for the most words.

as I seized my lamp, blew out the flame and succeeded in forcing some of the oil into my child's mouth. In ten minutes the hardness of the phlegm was gone, and the child was saved.

"Once again I used it and with none but good effect, and, while in all cases where I could have medical aid I should prefer to rely upon my doctor. still I feel that armed with kerosene I am equipped to fight croup and win."

Laundering.

No matter how accomplished a housekeeper you are, dear woman, you can never get done learning something about laundering. It is a subject as inexhaustible as the mooted question of Hamlet's madness. And there is no branch of household work where conveniences for doing it are so much needed. No matter if you have stationary tubs, have also a washing machine, a steam one preferred. Have if possible two wringers, one for sheets and spreads and one for smaller articles. It is cheaper in the end and saves much time in adjustment. On the laundry shelf let there be a wide mouth jar of borax, good both for clothes and hands; a jar of chloride of lime for desperate stains and disinfecting, a jar of rock salt to set the color in new prints. a bag of wheat bran for washing delicate lawns and some hay chopped coarsely to be used for restoring brown

linen.

Renovating Velvet.

Any one who possesses a flatiron and a piece of clean muslin or long cloth has only to heat the flatiron fairly hot, moisten the cloth and spread it over the iron, laying on its side on the table, to have a capital little apparatus for renovating velvet. Before beginning the work brush the velvet thoroughly to raise the nap as much as possible. using a soft bairbrush and not an ordinary whisk, which is too sharp and harsh. Remove all spots with gasoline. When the velvet is dry and as clean as It can be got hold it over the steam rising from the iron until the creases have disappeared. As the cloth dries dip it freshly in water. An obstinate crease will often come out if it is passed back and forth over the sharp edge of the fron. The wrong side of the velvet should be held toward the steam.

The Toothbrush,

If a new toothbrush is soaked for ten minutes or more in cold water and then thoroughly dried before using the bristles are much less likely to come out. All brushes which are wet daily should be dried as far as possible in the air and sun. The toothbrush should be frequently renewed. It is not possible to keep one long and have it fit for the mouth. The very conditions of its use make it wise to change it often. Therefore let the rule be cheap toothbrushes and many of them in a year.

a strate of BRISE-BRISE IN SILK AND LACE.

Among these the brise-brise ranks as one of the first favorites whether, as in the example illustrated, made of silk and renaissance lace or of net. lawn or linen. They are finished across the top with a row of tiny ivory or brass rings to be slipped through the slender brass curtain rod. The bottom bangs free.

For Emergencies.

If a housekeeper lives at a remote distance from the market and stores it would be well for her to equip herself with an emergency closet. Again and again she is surprised by the sudden appearance of a relative or friend who has come to "stay for tea." and of course the larder is always destitute on that day. The emergency closet would need nothing more than a can of tomatoes, peas and salmon, a bottle of good salad dressing, a box of bread or cracker crumbs, a can of grated cheese and an Edam or pineapple cheese. some canned fruit or preserves and a fruit cake whose good qualities have been previously tested. This last article, with the addition of a hard or soft sauce, is an excellent substitute for plum pudding.

Use, Don't Waste, Time,

The busy woman who has discovered how to use time may reckon on success. The bustling, rushing woman very often impresses other people with the idea that she is a great worker. but as a matter of fact she generally achieves but little. She fritters time and strength in bustle and chatter. It is the quiet, self possessed woman who is the really busy one. She works persistently and quietly, for she understands that if she takes care of the minutes the hours will take care of themselves, and the practice of this belief is what makes her successful in her business, whatever it may be.

The Modern Girl.

Girls no longer round their shoulders and narrow their chests over their embroidery frames or faint from fright when a mouse scuttles across the floor or a spider drops from the ceiling. They play golf and bockey; they go in for deep breathing and muscle stretching; they cycle fifty miles a day without turning a hair; they can drive a motor as well as the most expert of chauffeurs, and their appetites are borrowed from the proverbial wolf .-- London Black and White.

Coffee Stains,

Coffee stains are quite difficult to remove, and sulphur seems to do the work most efficaciously. Moisten the spots and hold them over a bit of smoldering sulphur in an fron dish. As sulphur is an acid, the spots must be washed at once in water containing a little soda and ammonia.

No. 163 .- Hidden Games. What game lies hidden from the eye When, shopping, pongee coats you buy? When college boys begin to sing Of "fana, ruta, baga, bing? When the engine on the bridge Whistles to boys upon the ridge? When in her neck she has a crick Ethel declares it makes her sick? When the lady dons her hat, Open brimmed and very fat? When Rob, all tattered and awry, Does to his mother quickly fly? And when the sun my garden parches I've nothing left in green but larches?

No. 164 .- Plants Pruned. Trim at the top and leave a fluid.

Trim at the top and leave to lolter. Trim at the top and leave an animal.

Quite So.

Calling terms-telephone rates. Even the honest blacksmith may be forger. The man who pays cash gets no cred-

it for it. What envious people mostly envy in you is the envy which you create. Ambition should be called the yeast of life and every child taught how to use the correct amount to obtain the desired effect.

Key to the Pussler.

Laths. 4. Detroit. 5. Thorn. 6. Sin. T. T.

No. 149 .- Illustrated Proverb: The sun breaks through the darkest cloud. No. 150 .- Novel Transpositions: 1. Sweat, wants. 2. Timid, idiot. Plato, pilot. 4. Owner, tower. Races, areas. 6. Polse, poems. 7. Types, yeast. 8. Adage, glade. 9. Alter, clear. 10. Slice, close, 11. Stone, stern. 12, Dense, speed.

Pastor. 2. Attire. 3. Stupid. 4. Tiptoe. 5. Oriole. 6. Redeem.

No. 152 .- Enigma: Candy.

No. 153 .- Decapitations: 1. F-inch. 2. L-ax. 3. L-ease, 4. S-harp, 5. O-pinion. 6. L-earn. 7. P-lane. No. 154 .- Metagram: 1. Weather. 2. Leather. 3. Feather. 4. Heather.

No. 155 .- Prefix Puzzles: Change, exchange, Pert, expert. Claim, exclaim. Act, exact. It, exit. Tent, extent. Tension, extension.



"WHAT DO YOU DO FOR ME?" ASKED JOHNNY

room and perched on the foot of your be gradually gained on the fleeing bed. He had horrid green eyes and hare. long claws all covered with sharp spikes, and his jaws were filled with teeth as sharp as needles. He said he was going to bite a piece off the end of your nose. I killed him and ate him.

"Night before last when you were asleep a long earwig crawled down the wall and jumped on your pillow. He had 10,000 legs that wriggled all the time, and he had a stinger in his tail and eyes that rolled round and round. He said he was going to crawl into your hair and go to sleep. I killed him and ate him, but he said that he had two cousins from the country who would be here to see you tomorrow night.

"Saturday morning when you were asleep a green eyed"-"Hold on!" cried Johnny. "Hold on!

You mustn't go. You mustn't leave me.'

"Oh, yes, you'd better kill me, as you said you would, because then I will not have to sit up all night and fight economize on the wedding presents he those things."

"I'll have you in a minute." said the dog. "No. you won't." answered the rabbit. "Why?" called the dog. "Because there is another somebody

"I WANT THIS BABBIT FOR MY DINNER.

treat race! The dog went so fast that

that wants me more than you do," answered the rabbit. And, sure enough, at that very mo-

ment a great big hawk swooped down from the skies and dug his talons into the back of the rabbit. Then the hawk spread his wings again and mounted to the skies.

"I want this rabbit for my dinner." said the hawk as he winked at the dog.

And the dog felt just about as cheap as anybody ever did to see his prey get away from him in that way .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

After a man is married he begins to gives to other people.



BELLEFONTE. PA.

No. 148 .- Diamond: 1. D. 2. Let. 3.

No. 151.-Rhymed Word Square: 1.