### THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

### Accidents in the House.

In the household occasional accidents poour, generally of a harmless character, but as they sometimes are of a certain gravity, we refer to a clever little book no occasion for fastidiousness. Any entitled, "What to Do First," written by C. W. Dulles, which contains, in a or dishes have been washed, acts more small space, a great deal that is useful to know in certain emergencies. Now, as there are copper boilers attach- for that, as soap is an antidote for acid ed to ranges in many kitchens, the use of oxalic acid to scour them is quite common. Occasionally we hear of accidents arising from carelessness when | tain no more, and has been made to oxalic acid has been left about. The writer of this uses oxalic acid in her own kitchen, but with great precaution. The bottle containing it is never given The acid, as Dr. Dulles describes ed and stirred up in water without re-

treated, after oil had been taken, by stimulation. But it is a dangerous acid. and care should be taken with the bottle containing it.

Corrosive sublimate is often employed hand, and a powerful decoction should be at once administered. Adults rarely meddle with phosphorus, but children sometimes suck this very deadly poison breath, and its action is not rapid. "Five grain doses of sulphate of copper dissolved in water may be given at plundered condition. intervals of ten minutes until vomiting comes on. Then a dose of magnesia should be administered, but no oil."

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very properly calls "the many poisonous nostrums sold as soothing syrups, pain destroyers and drops for infants." There is no expression harsh enough which would serve to brand the woman who administers such poison to her haby. A mother who gives such substances to her child without a doctor's advice takes the chances of life or death in her own hands. To such, capable of seeing their children waste away before their eyes, no advice to live behind his shop in some damp, would be of avail. We address, then, unwholesome den, that he may add a those who unfortunately may give laudanum or black drop for paregoric. "The symptoms are deep sleep, with narrow-ing of the pupil of the eye to a small circle, which does not enlarge in the dark." Dr. Dulles advises the immediate and persistent use of emetics and to allow the patient to vomit over and over again. Particular attention should be paid to the breathing. "So long as the breathing does not fall below ten to the minute there is no immediate danger of death; but opium is a dangerous poison and requires all the skill that can be obtained to combat it." Formerly the custom was to walk a patient up and down, and to slap with wet towels. "What to Do First" deprecates this, for the reason that it exhausts the patient, who, if very ill, cannot rally. If physical stimulant is to be used, lay the patient on a bed or lounge, and slap with the back of a hair-brush, or with a slipper. "This is all the nursing neces sary, so long as breathing keeps above ten to the minute. Should it fall below this, or if the breathing should cease, artificial respiration should be employed." It sometimes happens that a child gets, through accident, an overdose of wine or brandy. We have known of a little girl made dangerously ill from having purloined brandied fruit. It was a case of stupor. The cure was made by means of "What to Do First" advises, "hartshorn and water, a teaspoonful of the first in a teacupful of water." The use of tainted food, such as of decayed meat or vegetables, sometimes occurs. The treatment is to excite vomiting, and to follow this with a dose of castor-oil and powdered charcoal. Mothers are very careful, but the most prudent of them, in the experience of the writer of this, have sometimes made mistakes in the medicines they have given their children. One infallible rule in using any powder or fluid, no matter what it is, is never to take it up, much less to administer it, in the dark What is the use of having labels marked "poison" pasted on a bottle, if it be in-visible in the dark 2. A bottle of medicine may remain in one position for weeks, untouched, but an hour before it is used somebody or other may have inadvertently substituted something else. If accidents were always locked up less accidents would occur. There is one word of final advice to be given: On the least suspicion of poisoning in a house send at once for the doctor, not necesmrily your own, but the very nearest at

provoke vomiting. Lukewarm water in "but it is better to

quantity is good, add a teaspoonful of ground mustard, or a teaspoonful of ipecac, or a tablespoonful of the syrup of ipecac. Fur-ther, let it be remembered that there is water will do. Water in which hands quickly than anything else, and if soap has been used, it will be all the better poisons. The quantity used must be large; the sufferer must be urged to drink a pint at a time, until he can convomit over and over again,"

### Italians in New York.

During the year 1879 seven thousand to the cook, but only a small portion of two hundred Italian emigrants were its contents, and whenever it has been landed at this port, one-third of which used the servant is asked "if all of it number remained in the city, and there has been employed." If any remains are now over twenty thousand Italians over it is thrown away. It is the scattered among the population of New most stupid of drug clerks that con- York. The more recently arrived herd into Wall street, engaged with other founds oxalic acid with epsom salts. together in colonies, such as those in Baxter and Mott streets, in Eleventh it, "comes in small, heavy, bright- street, in Yorkville, and in Hoboken. colored crystals, making a clear rattle in Many of the most important industries a bottle or jar." In case by any accident of the city are in the hands of Italians exalic acid has been taken, the antidote as employers and employed, such as the for it is lime. The chemical reason for manufacture of macaroni, of objects using lime is that oxalic acid forms with of art, confectionery, artificial flowers; it an insoluble compound, and its corro- and Italian workmen may be sive action on the coating of the stom-ach is at once stopped. "If lime water those of other nationalities. It is no braces, took advantage of every puff of is at hand, it may be given freely, or uncommon thing to see at noon some whitewash, tooth powder (its base is swarthy Italian, engaged on a building

knowledge of the country to which og a marked effect upon public opinabout a house to rid a bed of vermin. As it is colorless when in solution, it remembrance that somebody's un at the South, and that the better often escapes notice. " If taken vomit. or brother once went to Buenos Ayasses in that section, ripe for a cuting must be provoked, and some form and returned with a fortune, no Ping loose from Bourbonism, by wutuof tannic acid must be given." Tea is niary resource but that which real consent staked their all by this conthe wife's heritage of gold beadstest. If Democracy were defeated a no intellectual capital but the primapid disintegration in the party in methods of farming handed do rapid disintegration in the party in their ancestors, should drift in the South would follow. Hence the from matches. Very fortunately it is less and hopeless poverty? The Democratic Senators continue to strug-discoverable by its odor in the child's gration is frequently in the he shrewd compatriots, who manage gle. It is death to back down, and a them on our shores in a robbed rapidly growing public sentiment

On the other hand, the thrifty bolle the mouse gnawed through the geois who brings with him the knowialigir ig his native town by filling its in-

### A Dear Chronometer,

Meanness not infrequently resembles the

Vaulting ambition which os'riesps itself, And falls on the other,

An excellent illustration of this " o'erleaping" is furnished by a certain transaction of John Jacob Astor with one of his captains. The story is told by a writer in the Boston Transcript :

The captain had sailed six voyages to China without a chronometer, depending on "dead reckoning" and "lunars;" just starting on his seventh voyage, he suggested to Mr. Astor that it would be safer to have a chronometer.

"Well, get one," said the merchant. The captain did so, and entered its

cost in his account current. When Astor's eyes fell upon the item he drew his pencil through it. The captain expostulated. Said Astor: "I told you to get one; I didn't say I'd pay for it.'

The captain severed his connection with Astor then and there, and went owners, and before night was in command of as fine a ship as ever floated in New York's beautiful bay.

In three days she was ready for sea, and set sail. At the same time Astor's ship, under the command of a new captain, set sail also. They had a race for Hong Kong, but the captain who, as he used to put it, had discharged John Jacob Astor, by keeping the men at the wind and won by three days.

Then there was lively work. The always chalk,) chalk, whiting, or plaster in process of erection, resting and din- ship was loaded in the shortest time from the wall. The latter may be crush- ing from his tin kettle, while his brown- possible the people?" At firs's vessel, ed and stirred up in water without re-gard to grittiness, which will not do any her gold earrings and beads, with was thoughtlessly supposed to be an s half harm." For sanitary purposes carbolic acid is now frequently found in houses. The cases of its accidental use must be of rare occurrence, as its peculiar strong odor makes it recognizable at once. odor makes it recognizable at once. Still, cases of its having been taken in the dark are not uncommon. It is a most dangerous poison, because, as Dr. Thinker, and way, indeed, shour apple of beals ago, that the contest must have the architectural principle of beals ago, that the contest must have to the daily round of hod-eper meaning and larger import-rying? \* \* That the Italians ace. The leading Republicans, men Dulles states, it seems after the first painful corrosive effects "to benumb stition which time will remove from w at length, were not foolish enough the stomach." At once large and re- American mind. A little kindly to expend much time and effort, for peated doses of oil or milk should be given. Certain cases of poisoning with carbolic acid have been successfully first necessity of the individual. Is ersons in office in April rather than be wondered at, therefore, that thein December. It was then perceived untried souls that wander from that the struggle and the revolutionary village of mountain homes, with vice but that of the parish pries esistance of the Democrats were havyeak away, and once started like the

WHEREP edge of a trade, and some little capital down is dreps would soon by mothe to aid him in getting a footing, very brooks-down some creeks-down into Mistakes as to quantity of opium preparations are by no means uncom-mon accidents. Such are to be found, most unfortunately, in what Dr. Dulles the eyes of his poor neighbors, demor- atom waiting for its sisters and its cousins and its aunts still lingering in

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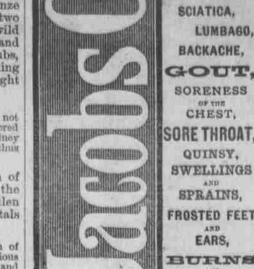
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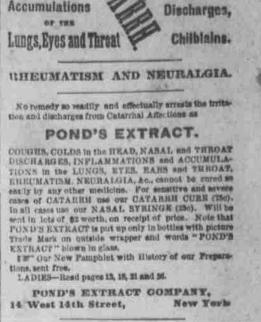


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### The Colors of Flowers and Leaves.

We have generally supposed that the colors of flowers are due to a variety of matters-each color in fact being a distinct chemical combination. But Professor Schnetzler, of the Vandois Society of Natural Science, has proved, by experiment, that by putting spirits of wine and adding an alkaline acid to an isolated color of a plant, all the colors which flowers present may be obtained. For instance, a peony flower will with alcohol give a reddish violet fluid. Add salt of sorrel and it becomes a pure red; and by the addition of soda this red will change into a violet, a blue or a green shade according to the quantity of the alkali used. The green coloring matter in the leaves of plants is called chlorophyll, and the professor supposes that this is the only original coloring matter in plants; but being modified by certain agents-for in all plants there are acid or alkaline matters-or by transmitted light, this chlorophyll furnishes all tints of flowers and leaves. It has been ascertained that tannin with chlorophyll changes the colors of the green leaves in autumn to red. Professor Schneztler himself changed peony sepals from green to red with salt of sorrel; and the green liquid solution of soda with the peony blossom and alcohol became red when he transmitted light through it. He therefore concludes that chlorophyll is the only source of color in plants, the others being merely the results of atmospheric alkaline action upon that coloring matter.

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over the days that are forever gone ?" asks a young lady of Macoupin county, in a communication entitled "Life's Aims." They don't; at least not in Chicago. On the contrary, tivey wander around the dry goods stores of the present, pricing things they have no idea of buying. Chicago women are not dreamy or poetical, but when it comes to getting a \$2.00 bustle for \$1.80 they keep right up with the procession.-Chicago Tribune.

If the gentleman whose lips pressed the lady's snowy brow and thus caught a severe cold had The question is often asked in cast but used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, no doctor's

the fields and on the hills, yet creeping toward the gullies and thence to the sea. This process has been going on since the time when "the world was without form and void;" whereby the primeval rocks were disintegrated and spread abroad in fertile fields; whereby the fertile fields are slowly being washed back into the oceans; whereby the bottom of the oceans is being prepared to be elevated again to the light and to form other fields whereon cotton and wheat -or semething or other will grow. This is the very apotheosis of "demnition grind." He who originated that phrase spoke more scientifically than he knew. Life, animate and inanimate, is simply a grinding down of the higher parts and the distribution thereof in the hollows. The final outcome of earth, after millions of years, must be something in the nature of a large billiard ball whirling through the sky, with nothing in the world on it except a smooth, dead surface.

### [Clinton (Iowa) Herald.]

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