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covered with straw to exclude the rain. On the approach of freezing weather they should be placed in a dry cellar, seems to have been but half appreciated. Those who pursue such a course, it is hardly necessary to say, would keep their hands and sonis cleaner by scrubbing their own floors and basting their own roasts. This is the pride of wearing fine garments, and feasting on woodcock and chame for pagne without heeding how they are ful and witely work of a family. Here for the pride of the pride of work of a family. Here full and witely work of a family. Here for the only a synthing of it and its presented an interesting question in be covered with something, waxed linen or olled paper was in common use, of life. In Sparta it was not so much the crime of stealing as the discovery which was culpable. In France bankruptey is social ostracism, and in the crime of stealing as the discovery which was culpable. In France bankruptey is social ostracism, and in the crime of stealing as the discovery which was culpable. In France bankruptey is social position. The married woman of France who distributes her favors to others than her husband may possibly be regarded with indugence, but if she attempts to cheat her creditors she is hurried before the tribunals of justice. In America we have considered that the may comine with the runs and first the was moulded instead of belown.

The tire is so constructed as to protect the other parts of the wheel when it runs against the curbstone, or comes in the houses of the peasantry of Russia. It has long been a mooted question which there glass was in use in ancient Rome for windows, but by late dissoveries in the ruins of Pompeil it is evident that there was window glass, but that there was window glass, but that it was moulded instead of blown.

The covered with something, waxed linen or olled paper was in common use, tholes in the sides and ends of the packs in the sides and ends of the pack. The method of fastening the spokes be insure safety, by the simplest means, the curbulation in the boss, is such, it is claimed as to insure safety, by the simplest means chollow—both in the rim and boss, is such, it is claimed as to insure safety, by the simplest means. The tire is so constructed as to protect the other parts of the wheel when it runs against the curbstone, or comes in the other parts of the wheel when it runs against the curbstone, or comes in putting on the tire, nor indeed in safety, by the simplest means. The tire is so constructed as to protect the other parts of the wheel when it runs against the curbstone, or one in the other parts of the wheel when it runs against the curbstone, or one in the

There is a time in every pure high souled woman's existence, when her whole spirit revolts against a necessity which compels her to speak. It is the moment when for the first time she is obliged to ask her husband for money.
If his thoughtful love, and kindness Parobliged to ask her husband for money. If his thoughtful love, and kindness have provided her purse for weeks with a sufficiency, the hour will inevitably transparent paper nearly like white come when by some neglector oversight. Sash.

Parchment and horn have also been perfectly dried in from 24 to 30 hours, have provided her purse for weeks with transparent paper nearly like white will bring a price transparent paper nearly like white bouse, while the expedition with which Farchment and horn have also been have provided her purse for weeks with a sufficiency, the hour will imple. It alwans a fallent to be side to admit light. In Japan now, a meet do admit light. In Japan now, a sufficiency the hour will make the form when hy some neglector oversight, she left without any at all. How long the part of the provided her purse for the provided her purse for possesses answer her need. How as day after a few of the possesses answer her need. How more desperate as she is pressed by the more desper men and women—money. True gentleman! If you knew what that request cost you would never compel the woman you love to humble her pride so again. have heard women of all ages, and who have been married more or have been married more or less numbers of years, declare, over and again, that the hardest thing to bear, in their whole married life, was the being obliged continually to ask for money. If a man does not voluntarily supply the necessary demands o her purse what is a wife to do? She must ask. We do not mean to say that a husband should provide his wife with amounts beyond his means; or if she is naturally extravagant, that he should make no sign. It is not the amount of the allowance at all. It is the manner in which it is placed at her disposal. We will warrant that two thirds of the women in this city would agree to receive one third less than they annually spend, if it is might only come to them regularly in the form of an allowance upon which they could draw as upon a bank, and "no questions asked." The mortification is keen enough when a husband acknowledges his wife's right to a certain portion of his income, but still obliges her to mention from day to day the extent of her necessities or desires; when he adds fault finding, questioning and refusal, he plants rebellion upon a time a man, somewhat in drink, belike, raised a dreadful outcorn of the market place, in drink, belike, raised a dreadful outcorn of he market place.

Once upon a time a man, somewhat in drink, belike, raised a dreadful outcorn of the market place and readful outcorn of the market place, "that the wen and cattle were all walking with their feet uppermoss, when the support of six the world was all turned topsy that the world was all turned topsy that the world was all turned topsy that a husband should fall into the sky; in sbort, that unless prompt means were taken things in the boase and earth at large would fall into the sky; in sbort, that unless prompt means were taken things in the houses and earth at large would fall into the sky; in sbort, that unless prompt means were taken things in the place the strain position. The main and the began abjuring, foaming, imprecating when a good-natured auditor, set him down—on his feet. The bers of years, declare, over and again, when he adds fault finding, questioning and refusal, he plants rebellion upon when he adds fault finding, questioning and refusal, he plants rebellion upon his hearthstone. Nothing kills out love so quickly as the bitterness of injustice and mortification. Sir, you are taking care of your father's estate, with merely a tacit understanding that you are of service and indespensable to his interests and without a settled agreement between you. Would it not be extremely disagreeable to be obliged to ask him every day or week for what you require for personal expenditure? So it is with your wife. Just think about it a mo-

pride which keeps her so pure and

mself sure of heaven and en-a large license in the conduct or oiled paper was in common use, holes in the sides and ends of the pack-

learning of the aborigines.

## A Fable.

for personal expenditure? So it is with your wife. Just think about it a monous ment. Now that your kindly heart has perceived her position, and your just and generous qualities have led you to look deeply into the fine, woman-

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evident that there was window glass, for the tribunals of justice. In Amrica she may connive with her husband in evading creditors by having property transferred to her, but she may not put stabs into the marriage contract. It is well, therefore, not to assume moral superiority, for virtue is more or less relative or conventional.—The Garage of Berry retired to the chateau of hundred years after it was rarely seen less of Berry retired to the chateau of Montpensier special mention is made of the waxed linen in her window sash.

There is a time in every pure high souled woman's existence when her when her trib but that there was window glass, kind of a mistake but that the fruit but that it was moulded instead of blown.

Glass-blowing was known in France as early as the thirteenth century, and yet so rude was the art that for two hundred years after it was rarely seen leven in royal palaces. When the Duchess of Berry retired to the chateau of the waxed linen in her window sash.

Even at the end of the eighteenth century in serted will certainly dry all they cannot sell green, but the amount in the North of the amount in the North of the asiletree is increased at the wax, and the boss is made to accommodate about four times the usual quantity of oil for lubricating purposes. Although made of iron and steel, the Montpensier special mention is made of the waxed linen in her window sash.

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Asking for Money.

There is a time in every pure high but that the tury there were men in the provincial cities of France who followed the profession of chassissers—that is—the profession of pasting oiled paper in window sash.

There were the covered. Their oses plan
by far is to construct light drying houses with well shingled roofs.

Shelves of slats are to be made inside, conveniently arranged, and the house being heated by a stove, fruit can be

man pomologist gives certain figures in regard to the cultivation of plum trees, by which he shows that seedlings ob-tained by planting approved varieties are much more hardy and resist cold

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rion, with the exception of the tire, odors imperceptible, acting at the same which is formed of the best cast steel.

The method of fastening the spokes—disinfectant; and if instantly throwp

Procuring Fresh Water from Sea Water.—A method of procuring fresh water from sea water through the direct action of the sun's rays is among the foreign inventions. The apparatus consists of a box of wood one inch thick, about fourteen feet long, two

symmetrically formed. Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue. If you would have your horse to serve you on the day of trial, if you desire him to be a horse of truth, make him sober, accustomed to hard labor and inaccessible to fear.

FOOD FOR YOUNG CHICKENS.—They want no food for many hours after they are hatched, as they are then digesting the volk of the egg, which control to the sufficient to cause it to rotate with great liveliness.

Hydrated Cellulose.—It has long been remarked that under the influence of acids, cellulose becomes extremely friable. Paper bleached with a too large excess of chloride of lime, and linen, submitted to the action of sulphurous acid, which transforms itself into sulphuric acid, may by the least pressure be reduced to powder. M. Girard. after a series of elaborate experiments, concludes that this transformation is due to the fixation of an equivalent of water by the cellulose, and he has produced the hydrate synthetically. M. Girard considers that this hydration of cellulose plays an important part in the economy of nature, and that the production of rotten wood, ulmine, and ulmic acid is always preceded by that of the newly discovered hydrate.

GHAHAM MUFFINS.—Two eggs, one quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; a little salt, one-half cup of home made yeast, or two tablespoonfuls of brewer's yeast, and Graham flour to make a thick batter; bake as soon as light.

LAPLANDERS.—One quart of milk, one to flour, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt. Heat iron-clads, then water by the cellulose, and he has produced the hydrate synthetically. M. Girard considers that this hydration of cellulose plays an important part in the economy of nature, and that the production of rotten wood, ulmine, and ulmic acid is always preceded by that of the newly discovered hydrate.

Sour Milk Cakes.—One pint of sour

According to Dr. Schuller of London, the bad effects of chloroform on the pia mater are neutralized by nitrate of amyl. This substance, it is stated, even in cases of complete anæsthesia, arrests suffocation, reestablishes normal respiration, and allows the pulse to regain its vigor. This, if demonstrated beyond doubt by further necessary investigations will be an important discovery, since if tends to neutralize the serious danger which now in many instances attends the nee of chloroform.

-The ladies of Richmond treated

TEA-CAKES.—Rub a quarter of a pound of butter into a quart of dried flour, then beat up two eggs with two teaspoonfuls of sifted sugar and two teaspoonfuls of sifted sugar and two teaspoonfuls of yeast; pour this mixture into the middle of the flour, adding a pint of warm milk as you mix it. Beat it up with the hand until it comes off without sticking, and set it to rise before the fire, covering with a cloth, and after an hour make it into cakes about an inch thick, set them on tin plates to rise before the fire for ten minplates to rise before the fire for ten min-utes, and then bake in a slow oven.

or fourteen ears of corn and grate them; to the pulp add one quart of sweet milk, a piece of butter as large as a walnut, four eggs, and salt to suit your taste;

GRAHAM MUFFINS.-Two eggs, one quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a little salt, one-half

SOUR MILK CAKES .- One pint of sour

milk, one pint of flour, butter size of a small egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one saltspoonful of salt, half teaspoonful of soda. Bake in hot and well buttered WATER CRACKERS. — One pound of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, half an ounce of sods, even tablespoonful or lard. Make up with sweet milk; beat well, roll thin and bake quick.

Sausages .- Forty-six pounds of meat three-fourths of a pound of salt, three ounces of black pepper, half an ounce of sage, and a tablespoonful of red

Health Notes.—It is a cruelty to neglect the teeth of children.

Bodily activity and bodily health are inseparable.

If we drink anything at meals, it should be first warmed.

Sea voyages much oftener accelerate than retard the progress of consumption.

Often a shill bears a striking resem.

"Shrinkage in molasses!" said Mrs.
Partington, smiling, as she heard read the reason for the great failure in Baltimore; "what a thing that is to be suspended for, and if all were to be served the same who do the shrinking, there wouldn't be gallowses enough to suspend half of 'cm on. Mr. Spiggot, my grocer, says there's a tenderness of molasses jugs to expand in hot weather, which settles the pint so far as he is concerned, but it has quite a different effect on the molasses." She rather got things mixed up, but Ike was immersed in a base bail account, and didn't explain.

Some Consolation.—A Detroiter got home at midnight with a black eye and

leaned on the rail.
"And some one has blacked one of "And some one has blacked one of to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that your eyes!" she continued, as the tears most any case of Consumption may be

INGENIOUS FLATTERY .- An exemplary TEA-CAKES.—Rub a quarter of a the pulpit, relates with much good-

THE attitude of Europe toward Turkey reminds one of the old caricature in which the housewife is represented a BETTER THAN SHORT-CARE, - Make coming into the poultry yard with the nice, light, white gems by mixing flour remark: "My dear chickens, I was just and milk nearly as soft as for griddle thinking whether I would have you cake, and bake quickly in hot gem served up roast or stewed." Whereto pans. Break, not cut them open, and lay in a deep platter and pour over want to be killed." "Ah! But my dear

cold water, and rub it off with a clean flannel house cloth. Any particularly dirty spot should be rubbed with pure gall.

Wanted—a cover for bare suspacion, a veil for the face of nature, buttons for the breaches of privileges, binding for a volume of smoke, cement for broken PROBABLY one of the most trying

stir the mixture thoroughly, and bake one hour. Serve with sugar and butter. "'LIZA, what did Jake die wid?'

"Laws' honey, it was de serious-ole-final-come-an'-git-us (she meant cerebro spinal meningitis), and he died hard." WHY can a young lady who was to

tired? This is a conundrum. IF THE devil should lose his tail where would he go to get another? Why, of course, to the saloons where they retail bad spirits.

weak to stand up during prayer-time in church, dance all night without being

A SPORTSMAN thinks that because 1 hooked a trout three times within a half hour that fish has no feeling in his jaw. "IF THERE is anything which will make my mouth water," said an old toper, "I don't want to see it."

"LAUGHTER," says a philosopher, "is one of the products of civilization." How about "smiles."

It is impossible to have the last word with a chemist, because he always has

A RELATIVE position-Standing god-

OUGHTN'T a bell-boy to be a wirey A SPIRITED youth-one dead drunk.

SPIRIT of the press-cider.

So precious were books in the dark ages that donations of them are recorded

ful and wifely work of a family. Here ful and wifely work of a family. Here is presented an interesting question in ethics. The moral sense takes different forms in different countries. The far forms in different countries. The force once to a temperature of 20 degree playing, having bathed in the force once to a temperature of 20 degrees if they thaw gradually. If the lieves himself sure of heaven and entired to the full of the same consisting of wrought is copperable. As the soul sees objects through the name of sulphate of iron; one to a temperature of 20 degrees if they thaw gradually. If the lieves himself sure of heaven and entired to say anything of it and then it was only casually mentioned—is copperas, sold by druggists at a few cents a pound, under the name of sulphate of iron; one to a temperature of 20 degrees if they thaw gradually. If the lieves himself sure of heaven and entired to say anything of it and then it was only casually mentioned—is copperas, sold by druggists at a few cents a pound, under the head of the stairs she expression of the same consisting of wrought in the construction of the stairs she expression of the same consisting of wrought in the construction of the stairs she expression in the stair she can be a body as through the mathematical elight building, and covering them with a black eye and it is copperas, sold by druggists at a few cents a pound, under the head of the stairs she expression in the construction of the stairs and available disinfectant and deodorizer is copperation.—A Detroiter she will show; but the cure is doubt include the s

coaxing voice, as he put his hand on her head; fi hadn't had a chance to run he'd have blacked hoff of 'arr.



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