

One of the things that happen before a Modern Paper can be Printed. It is a pretty sight to watch the stereotypers in the madding-room of a daily make plates from which the newspaper is printed.

TO WASH LAWNS AND ORNAMENTALS.—Baste a thread around the places where you wish to wash. Use lukewarm soap, rubbing the spots only. Salt should be added to the water for all colors that are liable to fade or run.

ENSLAVERS vs. ROOTERS.—Professor William Brown, superintendent of the Ohio Agricultural College Farm, states, as the result of experiments made during 1882-83: First, That fodder-corn was harvested and stored in silo at a cost not exceeding \$1 per ton.

Some simple facts concerning color will be useful to many when deciding how to dress for a photographic picture. Dark brown, dark green, maroon are plain black, and give a rich black color.

This is the best time to purify your body, for no other season is the body so susceptible to medicine. The peculiar purifying effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need.



The following words in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak conditions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by this world-famous medicine.

A page of the paper, "locked-up" in a steel frame called the "chase," is wheeled in on a truck from the composing room. Two young women fellows seize it—everything is done on the jump in the stereotype room—slide it off on an iron-topped truck, which can be raised or lowered, slip on a matrix, and begin beating it vigorously with a couple of long-handled brushes, with short, stiff bristles.

TO SET COLORS.—An ox's gall will set any color—silk, cotton or woolen. Wash the colors of calico, water, castles, gowns, etc., with it. When one lives near a slaughter house it is worth while to buy cheap, fading goods and set them in this way.

MILK should be skimmed, when set in a room kept at a temperature of sixty degrees, or rather less, and fairly heavy layers of fat will collect on the bottom of the pan. If it stands longer there is a loss of quality without any compensating gain in quality.

On a clear night about 3,000 stars are visible to the naked eye. A like number in the opposite hemisphere make a total of about 6000 that can be seen without a glass.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. 100 Doses One Dollar. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For All the Female Complaints.

THREW AWAY HER SUPPORTER. IT WORKS WONDERS. THE GREATEST EARTHLY BOON. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to the poor suffering women.

TO PRINT.—The matrix is made of two sheets of a kind of paper manufactured especially for this purpose and three sheets of manilla tissue paper. These sheets are all pasted together with common flour paste. It is damp when laid on the face of the type, and the vigorous blows from the lambs drive the wet paper into every crevice of the form.

TO FATTEN.—In any beef, mutton, veal or chicken broil you may happen to have, boil eight large potatoes and smash them well. Thin them to consistency of cream with rich milk, and beat in a little salt, pepper and a large yolk of egg.

AVIATION.—An Englishman visiting America, in all his travels, which had been extensive, the most attractive farms were to be found in New England. Perhaps nothing adds more to the neatness of a farm yard than a well-kept wood pile.

Writing on the production of photographs to scale, a correspondent of the 'Illustrated' writes: 'I have seen a large number of photographs to scale, and until quite recently the efforts of both chemist and doctor have been unsuccessful.'

READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER. From a Well-known Gentleman of Lockport, and President of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association. Parole Medicine, N. Y., April 16, 1886.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE. The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females at the Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the relief of women's peculiar troubles.

FOR WHIPPING COUGH.—Make a syrup of prickly pear (Opuntia eschscholzi) and drink freely. Take about three or four times a day, each time with a quart of cold water; cut up in pieces and boil slowly about half an hour, strain out all the prickles through close muslin or linen, sweeten with sugar and all is ready for use.

AN EXCHANGE makes a good neighbor. In saying that 'a much heavier and larger growth of either pasture or hay is obtained by growing different crops on the same field, as each kind will find the kind of soil and plant food best adapted to its vigorous growth, and thus prevent vacant spaces, and thus with obnoxious weeds.'

INFLUENZA IN HORSES.—Influenza is one of the most prevalent diseases at this time of the year. It is characterized by a general mildness, and will readily yield to careful nutritional diet, such as warm mash, oatmeal gruel, suitable clothing, and proper ventilation.

WHAT beautiful gloves! exclaimed one of two ladies, stopping at the glove counter. 'What is the price of these?' asked the other of the saleswoman.

DEAR SIR:—I have been troubled with rheumatism for the last five years, and I had heard of Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy, and after hearing of it from several of my friends, and an order for one of your bottles, and am now entirely free from the disease. Respectfully yours, MRS. ETTA HALE, 36 Baker Street.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR. CAPITALIST: 'Do you call that a survey for a new railroad? Why, it looks like a pumpkin vine.' Speculator: 'Well, you see we had to take in all the points at which we could buy land cheap.'

TO CLEAN IRONS.—In damp weather dirt, rust, and scale, are apt to collect on the surface of the iron, and sometimes rust; and it is not well to keep them hot all the time, for a good many reasons—they are liable to get knocked off and broken, and after that they do not retain the heat so well, and they are in the way of the fire, and they are more liable to rust.

UNDER the same apparent circumstances many crops do not yield so well as others, but if careful examination be made the fault may often be found to be favoritism in giving care to the growing plants.

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