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USES OF ICE.

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In health no one ought to drink ice water, it has occasioned fatal inflamations of the stomach and bowels, and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to drink it, is very

great in summer; to use it at all with any safety the person should take but a single swallow at a time, take the glass from the lips for half a minute, and then another swallow, and so on. It will be found that in this way it becomes disagreeable after a few mouthfuls.

On the other hand, ice itself may be taken

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Carlisle, Nov. 30, 1859.

Carrier's Address TO THE PATRONS OF THE CARLISLE HERALD.

JANUARY 1, 1860. ood morning kind Patrons. A happy New Year!

Let mirth reign supreme, over all the broad earth, As each home-circle clusters around the lor'd hearth.
While I prused at your threshold admittance to gain,
My feelings were mingled with pleasure and pain,
For I held in my hand, from a friend, who at last Has gone from the Present to dwell with the Past, And while casting behind you all traces of sadness He begs you will welcome the New Year with gladness

The Newsboy offers as an introduction; Content that his request will not be vain. To occuse the errors of a first production As with a restrospective glance o'or past eyents, He gives the history which '50 presents,

Thought, quicker far than the Atlantic cable, Takes us to Britain, fair Victoria's realm.
Where through the year, her statesmen wise and able Have steered the ship of State, with steady helm Those seagift lales, that live in song and story, Still boast the emblems of a nation's glory.

Tis but a step to France, whose sunny land So lately echoed to the clash of arm When Guands and Zouaves, in many a gallant band Rushed forth exulting at stern war's alarms; Their serried ranks, marshalled in proud array, lo rescue Italy from Austrian sway.

Alas fair Italy! Thy vine-clad hills, Are doomed still longer to the despot's reign; Thy classic temples, descrated still— Thy cry for Independence heard in vain, Diplomacy, the jackail of Ambition,
May solve the problem yet by thy partition.

Fain would I stray o'er Europe's storled land, Or coast along the margin of the Rhine; Where feudal castles still in ruin stand

Like boulders cast upon the shores of Time;
Or note how Spain, engaged in quarrekjust,
Will trail the Moorish crescent in the dust.

The Austrian eagle, and the Russian bear, The golden lilles, and the English rose, The outward signs of peaceful freaties wear; Oh! may they never meet again as foes.

Our thoughts turn homeward as o'er land and sea, e hall the glorious banner of the free, ur own fair land, of freemen still the boast-

A brotherhood of States in Union bound; preading far west to the Pacific coast,
An ample heritage for all is found. rom every clime, to her the oppressed shall fly, As long as Freedom's star burns in our sky.

A few months ago we had quite a commotion, Respecting the Mormons, who took a strange notion To govern themselves, after very queer fashions; Being quite independent of Government rations. Then to bring them all back to their senses again An army, made up of quite flerce-looking me Called the "Army of Ut th," marched over the plai With stores, and with baggage, in government trains. On foot, and on horseback in hostile array, To the city of Sait Lake, they would their way; But, the valorous Mormons retreated in fright,
And swore they had herer intended to fight.

Some said 'twas a ruse,

And others a wauton destroyer of laws; His errors atoned for, his fate is a beacon, To those who the bonds of our Union would weaken By sectional strife, or the crimes that await, An attack on the rights of a sovereign State.

And now to Washington, we'll wend our way, To see the greatest humbug of the day—
The Halls of Congress, where the members pass Their time and talents in evolving gas, Some stick to "Old Buck's" policy like leeches, And some are busy making "bunkunt" speeches me preach disunion-others moderation gaagos.
Rev. Win. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
And which shall rule, the stronger or the weaker. em, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and Who'er's elected, let him dare do right, The country's safe from foul disunion's blight.

> If they'd sever the Union, who'd take for their flag, The time-honored red, white and blue? Yould it wave from the North over every bleak crag Could its glory be sundered in two No perish the thought! Let its bright stars unfurled, Still float over headland and sea; he banner of Union throughout the broad world-The flag of the brave and the free.

The Goddess of Fashion, that whimsical elf, Now rules with tyrannical sway, ver every poor mortal, in pride, or in pelf, Distorts belle and beau, and then laughs to berself, For having all things her own way.

She issues her edict, and forthwith there goes A physician of consummate skill,
Who makes it his business to cut off the toes, Of certain young ladies, and every one knows How they'll have to root up the bill.

The mere "outside pressure" of public events, The din of political strife, The storm of disunion, just now finding vent, n our quiet town, scarce a ripple present · On the surface of every-day life

They say that times are hard, and money tight, You'd scarce believe it, if you're out at night, And see how readily the cash will slip, When CLEVER FELLOWS "go it "-on a RIP; Just step into an underground "saloon," here glasses clink so merrily in tune, Your visages would lengthen in amaze, Your visages would lengthen in amaze, To hear the cries for "Lagrenier und Kase," Of those who slake their thirst, mid fumes of smoke o foul, 'twould make a Salamander e "Who cares for care," says one "we're on a nu'er, "WE pay to day, to morrow you may trust, Then fill your glasses boys, reflect Landlord, your hand, we'll make it right in the morn

hus oysters, billiards, ale and dominoes foo plainly point "the way the money goes," ports of markets, may be summ'd in brief,

Veal, pork and mutton rate as high as beef; December's snows have brought on us a crisis, And raised the produce to "starvation prices;" b those who buy their poultry this cold weather Are paying pretty high for "fuss and feathers." My strain is nearly ended; pray excuse it,

And for its imperfections don't refuse it; It could be better and it might be werse, But if it serves, the check strings of your purse lo open, and you draw from th us pene To give the Carrier, 'twill his thanks obtain r his ambition is, some cash to ga Like Editors, and others you may find, The Printer's Devil has his AXE TO GRINI lay peace and plenty crown your board to day, As with a parting song I speed my way. The flowers have gone from the mountain side The Summer has fied as a dream, And its relies are floating far and wide, O'er many a rippling stream; And unward through the lonely glen,

For the departing year.

CARLISLE,

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1860.

Inthe crown does to don't the third there will be a compared to the control of th

principatty for nats.

various deer furnish materials for sleigh linlings, cavalry caps, and other military equipments. The fur of the black fox is the most

principally for hats. Bears hoffalf, thion and various dever furnish materials for sleiple in line in geo carriery caps, still other mititary equipments. The fur of the black fox: is the materials of any of the Almerican varieties, the country on the Cohne. It is a naive the country on the Cohne. It is a naive the form the mother of long, thick, lead colored fur, intermingted with long hairs, white a the ten, forming lastrous silver gray. During the past year it is asted that immence quantities of the this country to Romano quantities of the still not considered the state that the state of the states that the state that the more refined and one made the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched and the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched and the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness of the Schröder, and bears; and states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness of the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness of the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the fulness of the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were clad in the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were claded to the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were claded to the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness were claded to the skin of floor, patched the states that the fulness and patched the states that the fulness t

lescendants do to this day. At one period, selves! Have Melissy! Molissy!

PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1860.

Marten and Fitch are also wern, but are not considered as recknede as the others. Tippets and Victorines are quite unfashionable, in the property of the property of the second and arrangent of the price are of the prices. For a full dress opers toiling the design of the property of the

pounds a year. The aborigines of America, your age, as gray as a rat tew. I wonder in the northern latitudes, wore furs rudely what this world's comin too; its astonishin ornamented, when first discovered, and their what fools old widdiwers will make o' them-

gutter. "Can't say, sir," replied the police-man; "he can't give an account of hinself." "Of course not," said the other, "how can you expect an account from a man who has lost his balance?"

Indics' Department. LOVE

ET'EDWARD STILES EGE. poor, bewilder'd thing! In this sad vale, With broken wings, it often feebly tries o soar away from pain. With sightless eyes, It o'er turns homeward with a mournful w. Alas! methinks, (like the returnless dove) This bird has lost its pathway to the Ark; nd flutters blindly through the carthly dark,

Striving in vain to reach its home above.

'cor, wounded bird! this world of hate and caro
Gives not a nost to besome soft as thing; For lies and blanders ever closely thine Around the youth dreams of the good and fair: WHERE HEARTS ARE NE'ER FORESWORN AND TRUE LO

TRUTHS FOR WIVES.

On the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury, but with the most striking advantage in dangerous forms of disease, "MI broken in sizes of a pea or bean, and swallowed as freely as practicable, without much chewing or crushing between the teeth, it will often be efficient in checking various kinds of diarrhoen, and has cured vident cases of Asiatic cholera.

A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to the entire scalp—has allayed violent inflamation of the brain, and arrested fearful convulsions induced by too much blood there. In domestic happiness, the wife's influence is much ferreter than her husband's; for the fonc, the first cause, mutual love and conforted the household depends upon trides more in mediately under her jurisdiction. By her mismanagement of small sums, her husband's respectability and credit are created or destroyed. No fortune can stand the constant and more is spent in trifles than woman would easily believe. The one great expenses whatever it may be, is tur-ed over and care fully reflected on ere incurred: the icomet is prepared to meet it; but it is penuies imperceptibly sliding away which do the mischief; and this the wife alone can stop, for it does not come within a man's province. There is often an unsuspected trief to be saved in every household. It is not in common affairs alone that the wife's attention is so necessary, but in those niceties which make a well regulated house. An unfurnished cruet stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a soiled table colon, a mustard pot with its old contents sticking hard and brown about it, are swere ally nothings; but each can raise an angry word or cause discomfort. Depend on it, there's a great deal of domestic happiness in a well-dressed mutton chop or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow sated of beauty, tied off music, are often too wearied for conversation—(however, intelleptual;)—but thay on, always appreciate a well-sweptghearth and smilling; comfort. A woman, may leve her husband devotedly—may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country for him—she may have the genius of a Sappho, the enchanted beauties: of an Armida; but — melancholy face—if with these she fail to make his home comfortable, his heart will inevitably escape her. And woman live so entirely fift to a feetions, that without love their existence is a feetions, that without love their existence is a feeting and the constant in this heaven, like the melancholy face—if and the first and the first and the constant and the first and the first and the first and the first and the constant and the first a In domestic happiness, the wife's influence

The following contains such wholesome ad

vice to the female portion of the community, that we are constrained to lay it before our

and less sofa; more pudding and less piane; more frankness, and less mock modesty. Loose your waist-strings, and breathe in the

pure atmosphere, and become something as

Unamiable Women in Kallroad Cars.

The Hartford Courant is exceedingly in dignant at some of the women passengers of the railroad lines. He says on their Connec

herself and her traps over four seats. She pays for but one. The conductors, amiable

There is nothing that so strongly exhibits

the utterly unamiable character of a woman is this cold, haughty contempt of the right

and comforts of others. A man who is in love with a girl should, before he declares

himself, witness how she conducts herself in a crowded car. It is a good exiterion of her

conductors to give them seats when there are

is a task which the accomplished woman can alone efficiently perform. She alone can make her fireside a scene of happiness and

improvement to all who approach it; she Jone can clearly show her children that the paths of wisdom and virtue are also those of

leasantness and peace; she alone will be as

ble and as solicitous to aid their mental de-

all that freedom and clasticity of mind which

rooinl independence and equality on allone thoroughly bestow, are not only favorable, but necessary to the right performance of those duties. Taking the phrase in its proper sense, we believe that the best and noblest of

man will always find their greatest deligh

n the cultivation of the domestic virtues.

To MAKE SWEET POTATOES OF IRISH POTA

toes - Steam them well, and wring them in a towol, to make them mealy; mash till there

the second secon

ire no lumps left, and sweeten with comme brown sugar to the taste. They are the rendy to be baked, fried, or made into pud

dings.

ment as to care for their physical com-All that unphackled self-dependence

good and beautiful as nature designed.

ver again and again.

comfortable, his heart will inevitably escape her. And woman live so entirely the af-

Love one human being purely, and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, like the her. And woman live so entirely win the affections, that without love their existence is a void. Better submit, then, to household tasks, however repugnant they may be to your tastes, that doom yourself to a lovelesshome. Woman of a higher order of mind will not run this risk; they know that their feminate run this heaven, like the wandering sun, sees nothing sun, sees

The greatest misfortunes men fall into, arise from themselves; and that temper which is called very often, though with great injustice, gold nature, is the source of a number-

less train of evils. eaders, that it may be read and pondered BarKindnesses are stowed away in the heart, like rose-leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every object around them.

Ladies -- caged birds of beautiful plumage, but sickly looks—pets of the parlor, who vegetate in an unhealthy atmosphere, like the potato germinating in a dark cellar, why do you not go into the open air and warm sanshine, and add lustre to your eyes, bloom to great wealth and happiness; but great powerty

great wealth and happiness; but great poverty your cheeks, and elasticity to your steps, and vigor to your frames? Take early morning ning warrant welfare, want won't withstand woe. exercise, let loose your corset string and run exercise, let loose your corset string and rain up the hill on a wager, and down again for fun; roam the fields, climb the fences, leap the ditches, wade the brooks, and after a day of exhibitating exercise and unrestrained lib In yourn, hearts are trumps; in manhood, diamonds and clubs, according to circumstan-ces; but, after all, spudes are sure to win,

when the game of life closes erty, go home with an appetite acquired by Resolutions, without foresight, is but healthy enjoyment.

The blooming and beautiful young lady—
rose-cheeked and bright eyed—who can darn
a stocking, mend her own frocks command
a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs,
milk the cows, and be a hely when required,
is the girl that young man required for n tremendous folly; and the consequences of things are the first points to be taken into consideration.

is the girl that young men are in quest of for a wife. But your puning, screwed-up, wasp-wasted, doll-dressed, consumption-mortgaged, music-murdering, and novel-devouring death.

wasted, doll-dressed, consumption-nortgaged, music-murdering, and novel-devouring daughters of fashion and idleness—you are no more fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a broad of fourteen chickeys. The truth is, my dear girls, you want 1088-fashionable restraint, and more liberty of action. More kitchen and less parlor; more exercise and less sofa; more pudding and less nigne.

you, never buy what you don't want.

TRIFLES.

AN AMERICAN REBUS. A token of purity-half of a tongue, Three fourths of a king put between.
Will name you a hero the nurses have sung,
Whose equal has never been seen.
WASH-ING-TON.

039 A youth was Intely leaving his nunt's-Almost every woman claims two seats—one for her precious self, and one, to use a Virginia expression, "to tote her plunder." It makes no matter how many men are Standing up, the fair creatures must have room. Some time some beflounced woman, (we never use the word lady in such a connection,) spreads the standing that the standing that the standing that the standing the standing that the standing the standing that the standing t She am sure it shan't be wet now!"

nersell and her traps over four seats. She hays for but one. The conductors, amiable meit as they are, never interfere to give every traveler his equal rights. They probably are too much henpecked at home to make the women do justice abroad.

There is nothing that so strongly exhibits

Three or four times a couple appeared" before a clergyman for marriage, but the bride-groom was drunk, and the Rev. clergyman refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion to expressed surprise that so respectable a initiseli, witness how she conducts herself in a crowded car. It is a good criterion of her selfishness. She will never make a good wife or mother.

It is recommended to the masculines to licipit. "And why, pray?" "Because, sir, form a "Man's Rights' Society," and compel

ECA\_A couple, not long married, were contending about what should be the nar THE BEST HOUSEWIFE.—The fireside virtues are not properly cultivated by a mere house wife.

"Well-ordered home man's chief delight to make,"

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"Well-ordered home man's chief delight to make,"

Ma, didn't the minister say last Sunday, that sparks flew upwards?" "Yes, dear; how came you to think of it?" "Becautse; yesterday I saw cousin Sally's spark stagger-ing down the street, and fall-downward."

A gentleman named Dunlop being present at a party, where one of the company and made several puns on the names of the ersons present, remarked that he had never eard his name putned upon, and didn't be ive it could be done. There is nothing in ne world more easy, sir," replied the punst - just top off half the name and it is dun."

A SENSIBLE writer advises those who would njoy good eating to keep good natured; for, tys he, "an angry man can't tell whether he cating boiled cabbage or stewed umbrellas."

SEA\_It may seem a paradox, but it is never-beless true, that, hit arman upon whatever dri of the body you will, the blow is sure to a against his stomach.

180 In France, love is a comedy ; in Engand a tragedy in Italy an opera; in Germany melo-drama; in America all combined.