# HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

## CLEANING WINDOWS

### CARE OF CHINAWARE.

/ One of the most important things is to season glass and china to sudden change season grass and china to sudden ican go of temperature, so that they will remain sound after exposure to sudden heat and cold. This is best done by placing the articles in cold water, which must gradu-ally be brought to the boiling point and then allowed to cool very slowly, taking several hours to do it. The more com-men the materials the more area in this several hours to do it. The more com-mon the materials the more care in this respect is required. All china that has any gilding upon it may on no account be rubbed with a cloth of any kind, but merely rinsed first in hot and afterward in add motor and left to do it till doin in cold water and left to drain till dry. It may be rubbed with a soft wash leather and a little dry whiting, but this operation must not be repeated more than once a year, otherwise the gold will most cer-tainly be rubbed off and the china spoled. When the plates, etc., are put away in the china closet pieces of paper should be placed between them to pre-sent scretches on the clarz or painting vent scratches on the glaze or painting, as the bottom of all ware has little par-ticles of sand adhering to it, picked up from the oven wherein it was glazed. The china closet should be in a dry situa tion, as a damp closet will soon tarnish the gilding of the best crockery. In a common dinner service it is a great evil to make the plates too hot, as it invariably cracks the glaze on the surface, if not the plate itself. The fact is when the glaze is injured every time the "things" are washed the water gots to the interior, swells the porous clay and makes the whole fabric rotten. In this condition they will also absorb grease, and when exposed to further heat the grease makes the dishes brown and dis-colored. If an old, ill used dish be made very hot indeed a teaspoonful of fat will be seen to exude from the minute fissures upon its surface. These latter remarks apply more particularly to common wares. — Glassware Reporter.

#### RECIPES.

HECIPES. Hollandaise Sauce-Cream a half cup-ful of butier, add the yolks of two eggs and beat well, then add the juice of half a lemon, one saltsponful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Just before serving add slowly one third of a cupful of boling water and cook over hot water till slightly thick. This sauce, if well made, is particularly nice to serve with fish. Varging Pudding-Scald one quart of

Virginia Pudding-Scald one quart of Virginia Pudding—Scald one quart or k and pour it gradually on three lesponfuls of flour. Add yolks of eggs and whites of two and grated d of one lemon. Bake about twenty nutes or until well set and put away cool. Beat the whites of four eggs a stiff froth with a coffee-cup of stiff froth with a coffee-cup of lered sugar; add juice of the lemon. over the pudding when it is quite

lain Omelette-Break six eggs into a al, beat them very light and add six lespoonfuls of hot water. Have an ion saucepan, about eight inches in drameter, hot, and melt in it one table-spoonful of butter. Pour in the eggs spoonfui of butter. Pour in the eggs and shake the saucepan vigorously until the mixture thickens. Let it stand a minute or two to brow, run a knife around the sides of the saucepan, and double it over. Slip it into a hot dish and serve immediately. Just before folding it, sprinkle half a teaspoonful of salt over the top of the omelette. Matter Meal\_Take could roost yeal

salt over the top of the omelette. Melton Veal—Take cold roast veal, chop fine and season with pepper, salt and lemon juice, add one-fourth the bulk of cracker crumbs, moisten with good rich stock; take one-third the amount of finely chopped lean ham: sea-on with mustard and cayenne pepper; add cracker crumbs, as with the veal, and moisten with stock. Butter a mold and line with slices of hard-boiled eggs; put in the two mixtures—of ham and nd me with succes of nard-bolied eggs; put in the two mixtures—of ham and veal—irregularly, so that when it is cooked it will have a mottled appearance, press closely and steam one hour. Set away to cool, remove from the mold and slice before serving. Nice for lunch or

# SHOWING THEM THE TOWN.

# HELPING STRANGERS TO SEE GREAT CITY'S SIGHTS.

The Work Which is Done by ful Feature of Metropolitan Life ron Bureaus"-A New and Use

The time has passed for the "unpro-tected female" to look forward to a visit to New York with fear and trembling. She need not wait the convenience of any male relative, or write imploring letters to city friends asking to be met and taken in just when their source rooms letters to city friends asking to be met and taken, in just when their spare rooms are full, or they are planning a trip to Lakewood. All she has to do is to send a postal card to the chaperon bureaus— a comparatively new feature in New York, though long familiar in London— saying when she is coming and in what part of the city she desires to stay. Then she checks her trunk and starts, with no more thought for the morrow than a lily of the field. of the field.

On arriving at the station she is met by an attractive-looking woman in a tailor-made gown, who wears a little knot of blue and white ribbons on her left breast. This is the professional chaperon, and in less than no time bag-gage checks have changed hands, a di-rection has been given to an expressman rection has been given to an expressman, and both women are on their way to the comfortable boarding house where rooms have been engaged. During the journey the chaperon chats easily, points out places of interest and inquires whether the visit is for shopping, pure and simple, or for amusement, in the sense of sight-seeing and meeting with friends. Such attentions are especially meeded by quite young girls, and most of all, perhaps, by elderly women who have outlived the love of experiment and adventure. rection has been given to an expressman,

adventure. Arrived" at the boarding house, the chaperon settles all preliminaries, and either gives her charge such bits of in-formation as may make her independent formation as may make her independent in going about town, or promises to call at any time she may be needed, either ending the connection then and there or becoming guide, philosopher and friend for the whole of the stay. If the stran-ger be disinclined to look after herself, the chaperon knows what is going on at every theatre in town, when the trains leave for everywhere, which line of street cars is most convenient, where street cars is most convenient, where every one lives, and all about picture galleries, libraries and places of interest. She takes the visitor over the Brooklyn Bridge, to the top of the big buildings, /nd let's her grip her (the escort's) arm black and blue when they whisk round a curve on the elevated railroad. She nearly walks her feet off from shop to shop ofter bargains and gives her oninin street cars is most convenient, where after bargains, and gives her opinion about bonnets and gowns when desired. All this time she is bright and amiable, never shows herself bored or wearied, and gracefully ignores the fact that she is earning her living by "knowing her New York," and is an agreeable com-panion at so much an hour. The announcement of the chaperon huranue (All heritimate cornection prompting

bureaus, "All legitimate service promptly rendered," scarcely expresses the number of things the energetic women in charge do for travelers. They have nicely ap-pointed dressing rooms, where a refresh-ing bath may be had, or hair dressed and different area and if an energies. a different gown assumed if an evening entertainment is to follow the day's shopping. Parcels are received and sent over to the station in time for the train, telegrams are dispatched, letters train, telegrams are dispatched, letters are typewritten and appetizing lunch baskets are packed; stewardesses are tipped, parlor car tickets are secured and the novel bought to read on the way. Alladin's lamp seems to have materialized in those modest offices, so promptly is the "Certainly, madame, in fifteen minutes," heard in answer to al-most any request.

most any request. The lists of available chaperons are classified according to age, religious be-lief and temperament, so that a congenial companion is assured, and the most conservative need fear no jarring remark or suggestion. With a laudable desire to have plenty of irons in the fire, the managers of these bureaus recommend dressmakers, let rooms, do shopping on commission, retail Turkish bath tickets, sell—some of them—investment securities and place advertisements in news-papers, all at so reasonable a fee that it is a temptation to let them do all things down on their catologue just for the fur of it.

The most amusing part of it all is that one bureau keeps a list of men—divinity students and steady college boys—who

### Population of Germany.

**Population of Germany.** The figures of the census taken in Germany last December have been pub-lished, and are regarded with satisfaction by the Germans, for they show that Ger-many grows more rapidly than any other European state, except Russia. The population last December was 49,420,-000, as againet 46.885,704 in 1885, showing a gain of 2,565,096 in the five years and the largest gain in any five years since the establishment of the em-pire. In 1871 the population was 41,-085,792. In the next five years it in-cressed 1,658,568. From 1875 to 1880 to 1885 it decreased to 1,621,643—a period during which immigration to this to 1885 it decreased to 1,621,643—a period during which immigration to this country was very heavy. As to the character of the increase, the same rule holds good as in this country. The bulk of it was in the cities. Ten per cent of it was in Berlin and more than one-half of it in the ten largest cities of the em-pire. As compared with European coun-tries, Germany in the last ten years has grown about 4,200,000, Austria less than 3,000,000, the Britsh Islands is esti-mated about 3,600,000, Italy about 2,-750,000, and France less than 1,000,000 —probably much less. The huge em-pire of Russia shows a gain during the same period of nearly 15,000,000, which can be accounted for in part by the comcan be accounted for in part by the com-paratively small outflow of immigrants. Thus with the exception of the latter country, Germany heads the list.—Recorder

#### Source of Solomon's Gold.

Recent political events on the south Recent political events on the south-east coast of Africa give renewed inter-est to the theory that the famous king-dom of Ophir, from which came much of the vast wealth of Solomon, was lo-cated in this vicinity. Not only is the name Sofaia, which is the head of a bay opposite Madaguscar, a possible corrup-tion of Ophir, but travelers have found an astonishing quantity of gold in the an astonishing quantity of gold in the hands of the natives, while several ex-plorers have met with most remarkable ruins in the interior. These remains are runs in the interior. These remains are unlike any others found in the Dark Con-tinent, being great inclosures made from granite blocks regularly laid and sometimes cemented. These works must have been built by foreign invaders, probable personnections of each of the probably representatives of one of the prototy representatives of one of the great commercial powers of the ancient world—Babylonians, Hebrews, Pheni-cians or Egyptians—and add strong con-firmation to the belief that here was the kingdom of Ophir.—*Trenton (N. J.)* American.

### How to Pack Cut Flowers.

How to Pack Cut Flowers. This is the say florists pack their cut flowers for long distance journeys: They take a box large enough to hold twice as many flowers as they wish to send. First, they line it all about with brown paper; then a layer of cotton, and brown paper; then a layer of cotton, and brown paper again. That makes a sort of an air chamber all about the box. They then lay the flowers in the box in two rows, stems bonting together in the middle, with a slight aisle, as it were, right down the exact middle of the box, to give freedom and prevent crushing. Then two upright strips of wood or cardboard are laid parallel along the middle, with a two-inch space between them, filled with ice. That is the way Induce, with a two-inclusion space between them, filled with i.e. That is the way  $y^{\alpha}u$  must pack your flowers if you want them to be fresh as the proverbial daisy when they reach their destination.— *Chicago Herald.* 

#### Peat Coal.

A plan for converting peat into a more convenient form of fuel has been doubt-fully received in Sweden, but has been tested with results that seem to be very satisfactory. Several new manufactories are to be started soon in different parts of the country, and "peat coal" is likely to prove an important product, and to have a stimulating effect upon other in-dustrics.—*Trenton (N. J.) American.* 

Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott's power ful novel, "Jerry," has no woman or low episode in it.

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WHICH IS THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR MOST POWERFUL AND SAFEST BLOOD MEDICINE.

## A Soldier's Savings

A Soldier's Savings. The wages of private soldiers in the army is not more than \$11 or \$13 a month and rations. It does not seem easy for a soldier to become rich, but they can save something. According to the Omaha Bee, Colonel Stanton, Pay-master of the Department of the Platte, recently paid a soldier \$1048.89 as the savings of a five years' enhatment. Said that officer: '1 have paid quite a num-ber of men amounts ranging all the way from \$500 to \$5000. The largest sum I ever knew a soldier to have deposited with the United States when he was finally paid off was \$5012.45. That man was a hospital steward at Fort Meade. He had served several terms of enlist-ment, and had not only saved what money the Government paid him, but he had made some more by lending. When I paid him the \$5012.45 he immediately re-enlisted for five years more, and de-posited the entire amount again with I paid him the \$5012.45 he immediately re-enlisted for five years more, and de-posited the entire amount again with the United States. Soldiers are just like men in every other occupation. Some of them save money and others do not. They could all save money if they would."

Daniel Webster's grave is on a knoll nearly in the centre of the little grave-yard at Mansfield, Mass. It is marked by a simple headstone that bears only the name "Daniel Webster." There is no other inscription on the stone and the surroundings are dreary and solemn

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How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Torz. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions, and financially able to carry out any ob-ligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholessite Druggists, Toledo, w. O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's calarrh Cure is staken internally, act-ing directly apon the blocd and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Frice 56c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE yearly importation of eggs in England mounts to \$7,500,000.

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Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

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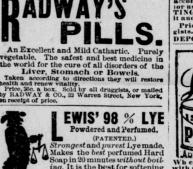
A heavy burden -all the ills and ailments that only female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it down. You can cure the disorders down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization.

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# "German Syrup"

-Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe' came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottlesof German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J.BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss. 0



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# That **Tired Feeling**

Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which imparts great nerve, mental and bodily strength. Be sure to get

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

will perform all the above-mentioned services for the youthful visitor from the rural regions, without once calling him "hayseed" or letting him find out how frightfully his coat is cut.-New Recorder.

## "A Snail's Pace."

"A snai's pace" need not be used any longer as a term more or less in-definite. By an interesting experiment definite. By an interesting experiment at the Florence Polytechnic Institute a few days ago the pace was acertained ex actly and reduced to figures, which may now be used by persons who favor the use of the exact terms. A half a dozen of the mollusks were permitted to crawl between two points ten feet apart, and from this the average pace was ascer-tained. In working the calculation into feet, yards, rods, furlongs and miles it was found that it would take a small snail exactly fourteen days to crawl a mile.—St. Louis Republic.

#### Two Thousand Times an Inventor.

John Y. Smith, of Doylestown, Penn., has the record of having made over 2000 inventions. The principal one is a vacuum air brake; the others mainly reinventions. vacuum air brake; the others mainly re-late to a line of machinery. He is now working in the sphere of photography, endeavoring to discover a way to photo-graph in natural colors. Mr. Smith i a large man with gray beard, and is aboat sixty years old. He has made an im-mense fortune through his inventions, and has been honored in many ways by the crowned heads of Europe in recog-nition of his services to progress. nition of his services to progress. -Times-Democrat.

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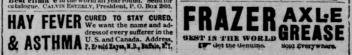
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I asked a maid if she would wed, And in my home her brightness shed; She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO."

