

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



A Woman Known by Her Pantry.

The ability of a housekeeper is never better shown than when her pantry and closets are opened for inspection. When the household reins are in the hands of a practical, clear-headed woman one glance along the shelves of either closet or pantry will give a definite idea of the general management. There will be a place for everything, and everything will be in its proper place. There will be no overcrowding, but room to take out each article and return it without disturbing anything else. The articles most in use will be in the position most convenient for handling.—Mary Graham, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Bathroom Furnishings.

The bathroom is the one room in the house that receives very little thought as to its furnishing; of course, its sanitary requirements may, and indeed should always be thoroughly investigated, but from an aesthetic point of view it is neglected. A bathroom may be prettily and neatly furnished, at small cost. A tarnished tin tub is an abomination. It should be ousted at once, and if possible a porcelain lined tub substituted. This, including the putting in and all, costs very little. The walls of the room should be light; tiled, waterproof paper is good; all the woodwork should be painted white or some light color; the floor should be stained and varnished, and partly covered with rug; few hangers should be screwed into the door of the bathroom upon which hang a bathrobe or other garments. When the room is large enough to admit a chair it will be found very convenient.—American Queen.

Household Cloths.

The very best material for a household scrubbing cloth is a heavy cotton stockinet. Old stockinet underwear of wool is not so good as that of cotton, because it does not wear. Old black cotton stockings, if the feet are cut off and the seam ripped, make excellent stove cloths. Use them to wipe off grease or anything that falls on the stove; also to polish the stove with after the brush has been used, and thus remove the dust of blacking left behind. If this is not done this dust will scatter about the kitchen and leave its mark all over the room. Soft cheap cheesecloth purchased new and washed and hemmed for the purpose, makes the best dusters. Cut it in squares the size of a gentleman's handkerchief. It is a good plan to have a few cotton towels hemmed and in order with which to wipe kerosene lamps. Put them through the wash occasionally. Chamois skins should be kept to wash and polish windows. It is necessary to keep two chamois skins in use at once—a small one to wash windows with and a larger one to polish them with. Two such skins will last for years if they are properly stretched and dried each time they are used.—New York Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

Chicken Cheese—Boil two chickens till tender, take out all the bones and chop the meat fine, season to taste with salt and pepper and butter, pour in enough of the liquor they were boiled in to make it moist, mould it in any shape you choose and when cold turn out, cut in slices. Nice for lunch when traveling.

Spice Cake—One and a half cups of butter, two of sugar, one of molasses, one of milk, five cups of flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one and a half teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, half a nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, two cups of raisins. Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, and add the eggs well beaten, the molasses, milk, spices, the sifted flour, the cream of tartar and soda and lastly the raisins. Bake the mixture slowly.

Buttermilk Biscuits—Two coffee-cups (even) of flour, half a coffee-cup of sour milk, half a coffee-cup of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda. Mix sugar, yeast powder and salt with flour and sift; dissolve soda in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, beat into the sour milk until it stops "purring," mix quickly with dry ingredients, using a spoon, turn on a well-floured board, pat with the hand into a cake half an inch thick, roll, cut into biscuits; bake in a very hot oven 10 minutes.

Onion Bisque—Boil a pint of onions, using the layers left from luncheon. Pour on cold water, pour it off as soon as it boils; add cold water again, boil and drain. Put cold water on the third time, boil until tender. The changing of water robs the vegetable of its strong odor and renders it delicate. When the water is mostly absorbed add three cups of hot milk. Thicken with a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch wet in cold milk, boil three minutes, add half a teaspoonful salt, a bit of cayenne. Pass through a sieve. Serve very hot. In adding milk to vegetable soup care should be taken to boil it separately; add just before serving, that it may not curdle.

A REMARKABLE AMERICAN.

A Busy Doctor, Who Raised Millions for Public Works.

The late Dr. William Pepper of Philadelphia is the subject of a biographical sketch contributed to the Century by Francis Newton Thorpe, which reveals a character and career too little known throughout America. In Philadelphia a bronze statue was unveiled, December 20, 1899, to the memory of William Pepper. It stands amid the creations of his genius, and marks the culmination of his life-work. Thirty years ago the site was a plowed field, part of the Blockley farm; today it overlooks the buildings, some 25 in number, of the University of Pennsylvania, the academic home of about 3000 students annually. Adjoining is the University hospital, the Free Museum of Science and Art, and the permanent buildings of the Philadelphia Commercial museums.

Dr. Pepper was the son of a physician, the celebrated "elder Pepper," as he is called, to distinguish father and son. The father pursued advanced medical studies together with Oliver Wendell Holmes in Paris, when American students rarely went abroad. On his return to Philadelphia, he became professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the university, acquired an extensive practice, and died in 1864, at the early age of 56. A few months before the father's death, the son was graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Great physicians are rare, and rarer is the man who also is at the same time equally great as man of affairs, as educator, and as public benefactor. Such a man the son became. In 1870, at the age of 27, he projected the University hospital, and boldly set out to raise an endowment fund of \$750,000. In less than four years he secured more than half a million, including two appropriations of \$100,000 each from the legislature. The hospital was formally opened in 1874. Its removal to the university from its old site, where the postoffice now stands. No such task had before been done by a citizen of Philadelphia, and its performance gave Dr. Pepper rank among the first men of the city. After some 30 years of action his public account stood something like this:

Institutions founded: The University hospital, the Commercial museums, and the Philadelphia free library. Institutions re-organized and recreated: the improvement of the city's water supply, and an entire change in the attitude of the public mind toward education and the ideals of life. To carry out these plans, Dr. Pepper raised above \$10,000,000 and secured about 100 acres of land from the municipality, lying near the heart of Philadelphia. To the execution of this task he gave the service of one of the most acute and at the same time most practical minds ever vouchsafed to man. To this service of his genius he added the personal gift of nearly half a million dollars, which he earned in the practice of an exacting profession. It may be doubted whether any other American has run a like career.

His sudden death, of angina pectoris, at Pleasanton, Cal., August 26, 1898, occurred just as he had completed the first week of his 66th year. He had sought rest and health too late. His physicians said of him that at death he had the heart of a man of 80. He had literally worked himself out. A brave man, endowed with genius; a unique man, delicately aggressive, incapable of wronging his fellows, inspired with lofty ideals for the health, welfare, and happiness of his fellow-men, and treating little minds as loving parents treat mischievous children—this man had gone, and left behind him, as Disraeli said of the Great Duke, "the contemplation of his character."

Secreting Money.

An Englishman at home carries his money in his right hand trousers pockets, gold, silver and coppers all mixed up together.

The American usually carries his wad of bills in a pocketbook, the long, narrow ones in which the bills lie straight being the most characteristic. The Frenchman uses a plain leather purse.

The German prefers an embroidered and beaded silk affair, the gift of some Gretchen.

The South American capitalist carries his money snugly in a money belt.

The Italian of the poorer classes ties his small fortune in a brightly colored bandanna, which he secretes about his person in some mysterious manner.

The Russian feels more secure when he has his money tucked away in his boots or perhaps in the lining of his clothes.

An Old New England Custom.

We know from Shakespeare's plays that the different rooms in English inns had names. This was also the custom in New England. The star chamber, rose and sun chamber, blue chamber, Jerusalem chamber, were some of these. Many taverns of revolutionary days and some of colonial times are still standing. A few have even been taverns since first built; others have served many other uses. A well-served old house, built in 1690 in Sudbury, Mass., was originally known as the Red Horse tavern, but has acquired greater fame as the Wayside Inn of Longfellow's Tales. Its tap room, with raftered ceiling and cage-like bars with swinging gate, is a picturesque room, and is one of the few old tap rooms left unaltered in New England.

JAPANESE BABIES.

They Get Good Doses of Nature and Thrive Well.

According to our modern scientific ideas as to the careful treatment of babies, those of Japan would seem to have a hard time, and yet there are no healthier, nor fatter looking little mortals on the face of the earth. We insist on a fixed temperature, on sterilized milk, on all sorts of improved things, while the Japanese baby gets a good dose of nature, and seems to thrive on it. It is dressed and undressed in a frigid temperature in winter, and in summer its tender little eyes are always exposed to the full glare of the sun, as it is carried on its mother's back. It is to be feared, however, that this latter treatment often does affect the eyes of the children though they get over it later in life. At Nagasaki, amongst the women coalers who coal the ship, you may see many with babies on their backs. The mothers work all day in the rain, or in the sun, or the snow, and there baby sleeps, indifferent to everything, the top of its head alone visible, while the movements of the mother do not seem in the least hindered, and she accomplishes as much work as the men. It seems as if the babies of this class were born stoics!—Anna North-end Benjamin in San Francisco Bulletin.

A Students' Initiation Party.

A wild-eyed resident of Iowa City dashed into police headquarters there the other evening and announced that a lot of grave robbers were at work in the church yard. Several officers started for the scene and there, sure enough, were a number of figures grouped around one of the largest monuments. The sleuths crept forward and were just about to spring on the supposed grave despoilers when they discovered that it was a party of university students initiating a freshman into the mysteries of a college order.

Mrs. Mary Wardell has retired as organist of the Greenwood Baptist church, Brooklyn, after serving continuously for thirty years. Mrs. Wardell retires that she may have more time to devote to temperance work.

Queer Russian Sect.

Siberia is the birthplace of a new religious sect, the members of which style themselves "Slaves of Christ." They teach that the earth is flat and stands on three whales and that in the middle of the ocean there is a gigantic chandelier which crowns at sunrise. Railways, telegraphs and telephones are attributed to anti-Christ.

The world's stock of paper money is now \$900,000,000, equal to the existing stock of gold coin.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

In the canary breeding establishments of Germany only the male birds are valued, for the females never sing. The method of training the birds to sing is to put them in a room where there is an automatic whistle, which they will strive to imitate. The breeder listens to the efforts of the birds, and picks out the most apt pupils, which are then placed in another room for further instructions.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/2 the price of coffee. 15 and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Few people may be cognizant of the fact that there is in existence an act of the British Parliament which provides that persons who fail to attend divine services on Sunday shall be liable to imprisonment or fine. The statute dates from the period of the protectorate, but that it is rarely enforced is proved only too conclusively by the cases attended to by the courts, take place at so many public places of worship.

For Good Health.

Garfield Headache Powders keep one well, for they relieve nervousness, headaches, fatigue and the "every-day" ills; they are made from Herbs; they cannot harm.

The area of Venezuela is larger than all Europe, leaving out Russia.

Dyspepsia is the bane of the human system. Protect yourself against its ravages by the use of Beeman's Peppin Gum.

The trend of invention is toward processes that cheapen production.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists.

Great Britain is shipping firewood from Victoria, Australia, for the use of her troops in China.

An American bank has been organized in Rotterdam, Holland.

\$100 Reward.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address E. J. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

One authority on botany estimates that over 50,000 species of plants are now known and classified.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. The date of the Johnstown flood was May 31, 1889.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

A century ago \$20 had as much purchasing power in Paris as \$50 has to-day.

Read Prof. S. A. WELTMER'S advertisement in this paper. It should be of interest to you.

In South Australia there are only eighty-five women for every 100 men.



Final

There is an end to acute suffering when

St. Jacobs Oil
promptly cures
Sciatica

Dr. Bull's Safest, surest cure for all throat and lung troubles. People praise it. Doctors prescribe it. Quick, sure results. Refuse substitutes. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY. Gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Boxes of testimonials and 10 days' treatment free. Dr. H. B. GREENE'S SONS, Box 8, Atlanta, Ga.

(Infringed with weak eyes, use) **Thompson's Eye Water**

"Mrs. Pinkham Saved me from an Operation."



Hospitals in our great cities are sad places to visit. Three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls. Why should this be the case? Because they have neglected themselves. Every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back. All of these things are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb. What a terrifying thought! these poor souls are lying there on those hospital beds awaiting a fearful operation. Do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an examination and possible operation. Build up the female system, cure the derangements which have signified themselves by danger signals, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from the hospital. Read the letter here published with the full consent of the writer, and see how she escaped the knife by a faithful reliance on Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the consistent treatment of her medicines.

Mrs. Knapp tells of her Great Gratitude.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have received much benefit from using your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. After my child was born, blood poison set in, which left me with granulated inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I had suffered from suppressed and painful menstruation from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I took treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind, expecting to part with my reason with each coming month. After using one bottle of the Compound, I became entirely rid of the trouble in my head. I continued to use your remedies until cured. The last nine months have been passed in perfect good health. This, I know, I owe entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My gratitude is great indeed to the one to whom so many women owe their health and happiness."—Mrs. F. M. KNAPP, 1528 Kinnick Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.



\$5000 REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

FREY'S VERMIFUGE

is the same good, old-fashioned medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the past 60 years. It is a medicine made to cure. It has never been known to fail. Letters like the foregoing are coming to us constantly from all parts of the country. If your child has worms, get a bottle of FREY'S VERMIFUGE, a fine tonic for children. Do not take a substitute. If your druggist does not have it, send for it to J. S. FREY, Baltimore, Md., and a bottle will be mailed you.

For the Family

All ages hail with delight the coming of the most wonderful, meritorious preparation that will lighten the ills of humanity and will do away with the taking of obnoxious, violent purges, inconvenient liquids, and pills that tear your life out. Simply because in CASCARETS Candy Cathartic you will find just what you want, convenient in form, pleasant of taste (just like candy) and of never-failing remedial action. They have found a place in millions of homes, and are the favorite medicine of the whole family, from baby to good old grandpa.

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