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Womanly Economy.

There is much talk of the extravagance of a woman, and there is no doubt that when a woman puts her hand to the spending of money she can do it with a perfect looseness. Women are naturally extremists, and do whatever they do and think whatever they think with all their might. But to this question of spending money there are two sides, and the balance decidedly inclines toward saving rather than spending. Women are nat-urally economists. They have twice the kill of saving that men have. Think f the "auld clothes made to look amaist s well as new," think of the old bonnets re-trimme ! and brought out in the latest style; think of the twisting and turning, the contriving and saving to which many a woman resorts to keep her family looking respectable, while her husband never thinks of stinting himself in eigars or liquor. Many a man is kept from pauperism by the contrivings of his wife; many a family owas the comfortable house they inhabit more to the economy of the mother than the savings of the father. Before than the savings of the extravagance of a woman, they should strive to learn a lesson from their economy.

Learn To Work.

Now, girls, don't allow mother to arn your stockings; attend to this simple duty yourselves. Fine darning is really an accomplishment. Take the care of your entire wardrobe as far as wisible. Don't let a button be off your hoes a minute longer than is necessary. It-takes just about a minute to sew one m, and oh, how much neater a foot oks in a trimly buttoned boot than it es in a lop sided affair, with half the ttons off. Every girl should learn to ke the simple articles of clothing .-ke the work a study. Once get in habit of looking over your things you will like it wonderfully. You have the independent feeling that

need not wait for any one's conven-n repairing and making, but that h be forehard in all such matters. ief to your weary mother will be an you can estimate. When you as old and as worn as she is, you now how much "every little

Value of Chocolate.

who wish to keep the imagsh and vigorous, chocolate is rage of all beverages. However ously you have lunched, a cup of olate immediately afterward will ce digestion three hours after, and e the way for a good dinner. It

mended to every one who deorain-work the hours he should ed; to every wit who finds he s become suddenly dull; to all who nd the air damp, the time long, and atmosphere insupportable; and, we all, to those who, tormented with ixed idea, have lost their freedom of ought. To make chocolate (it must

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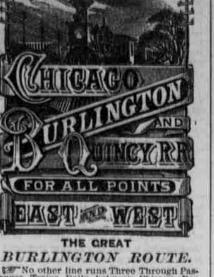
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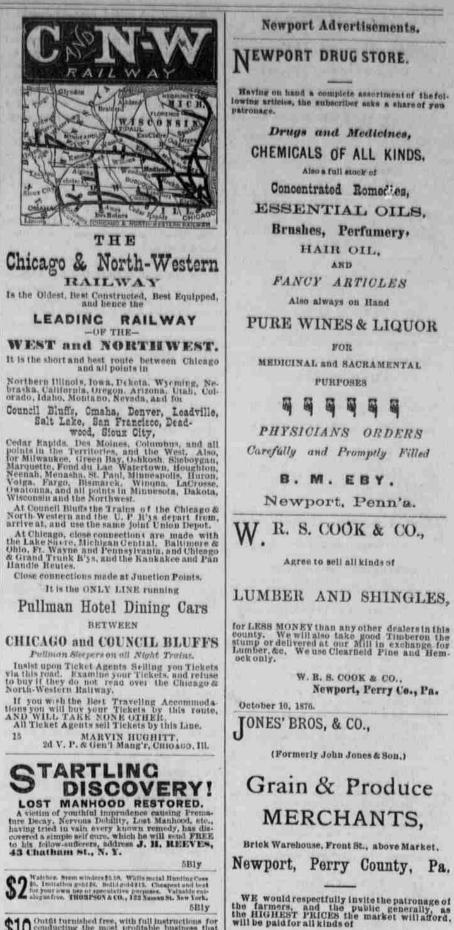
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TA practical stock grower advises is brother farmers not to be in a hurry destroy any animal that may break a g, for by means of plaster of paris (not and plaster) and some bagging strips, the imb may be set and supported until the actured bones unite again. His plan as been, both with calves and sheep, to

the strips of bagging about the no, plaster over with calcined ed to a thin paste, wind anthat and apply more plaster, ing fastinged with splints of the plaster sets. The animal around for a few days on three recovers without blemish.

n exchange tells of a farmer who hed an acre of rather poor soll and furrow he laid corn stalks lengthso on till the whole was ploughher acre he burnt the same

ornstalks and spread the hole field then being plantcorn. The latter portion started etter than the first, and during ly part of the season was a good ad, but the latter part of the the first portion went ahead, the ing that the cornstalks brought st crop.

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