## HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Easy Methods of Washing.

A method of saving both linen and labor is to pour on half a pound of soda two quarts of boiling water in an earthenware pan; take half a pound of soap; shred it fine; put it into a saucepan with two quarts of cold water; stand it on the tire until it boils, and when perfectly dissolved add it to the former. Mix it well, then let it stand until cold, when it has linen be soaked in water (the seams and other dirty parts rubbed in the usual way) and remain until the following morning. Get your wash boiler ready and add to the water about a pint basin full of the "jelly." When lukewarm put in your linen and allow it to boil twenty minutes. Rinse in the usual way, and that is all that is necessary to get it clean and keen it in good order.

that is all that is necessary to get it dean and keep it in good order.

To wash clothes without fading them, wash and peel Irish potatoes; then grate into cold water. Saturate the articles to be washed in this potato water, and they washed with som without can then be washed with some without any running of the color. I have taken oil out of carpets with this potato water when simple cold water would make the color run ruinously. Have also set the color in figured black muslins, in colored merines, in ribbons and other silk goods. often the potato water cleanses suffi-ciently without the use of soap; but the latter is accessary, I find, where there is any grease. In such cases (without soap) any grease. In such cases without soap, I take the grated potato itself and rub with a flaunel rag. In woollen goods it is necessary to strain the water, else the articles will adhere; but this is not necessary. sary on goods from which they can be well shaken.

For many years past I have used bluing made from the following recipe: One ounce of Chinese or Prussian blue (either will answer), one onnee of oxalic acid and one ounce of soft water. Put into a bottle and shake well for two or three days after mixing it; after this, however, do not shake at all. If any of it settles to the bottom, you can fill the bottle after using the first water. Be sure that the Chinese or Prussian blue you buy is ess. Have the druggist pound it to a powder in his mortar if it comes in lumps—and it would be better to have the druggist warrant the article he sells as first class, also. Made in this manner, it will not injure the finest fabric, will be most economical (the quality here given has lasted me a year and cost about 20 cents in all), and, what to my mind is almost its greatest virtue, will be especially convenient, since it is always on hand, and the "corner grocery" does not need to be so often visited.

#### Home Mutters

A bowl of quicklime kept in a cup-toard will soon absorb the moisture, if there be any.

Washing old silk in beer is said to give a lustre almost equal to that possessed when new. A perfume lump, which burns cologne

and spreads a pleasant scent about the room, is among the late household When decorating rooms for receptions. use one kind of flowers for each room, as

roses for one, carnations for another, violets in another, etc. The leaves of the peach tree, a few at a time, put into the boiling milk of a sustand or blane mange and removed be-

fore it cools into shape, give a delicate almond flavor. In making up flowers avoid stiff, set forms and let them be artistic in grace

and simplicity as near to nature as possible, with plenty of the pretty foliage which surmounts them when growing. In hettling catsup or pickles boil the

orks and while hot, you can press then ato the bottles, and, when cold, they are tightly seated. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

If you can give your roses a window in some room that has no stove mar, yet which does not freeze, they will do far better. And an occasional slight frost will do them less injury than continual dry heat.

The wild red plum is not a favorite fruit in many households because of the bitter taste which it devolops in cooking. This bitternest may be entirely over-come by first parboiling the fruit in saleratus water.

In broising meat over coals never allow them to smoke the least. After the coals have burnt down somewhat, throw on a handful of salt to deaden the blue flame that arises. If the dripping from your meat takes fire, remove from the stove to cool for a few moments. Don't try to blow it out, as there is danger of burning the face.

All vegetables are better to be seasoned when they are ready for the table. Never let them stand after coming off the fire. Put them instantly into a colander, over a pot of boiling water, if you have to keep them back for dinner.

Caultilower should be tied up in a net or a pice of white mesquito netting when boiling, and served with rich drawn butter. Boil twenty minutes. Look carefully through this vegetable for worms, just the color of the stalk.

## To Remove Black Ink Stains.

Several subscribers ask how ink stains can be removed. If the stained article be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk for, letting it soak in the milk for several hours, the stain will disappear. Washing the article im-mediately in vinegar and water and then in soap and water will remove all ordin-ary stains. Washing at once in water and then in liquid citric acid or oxalic acid is another mode. Oxalic acid is very corresive, and should be removed from the article by a thorough washing in water. If, after the washing, the article be wet with household ammonia, any acid remaining will be neutralized. No matter what substance be used to remove ink, the stain must be rubbed well. If the article stained be a carpet on the floor, use a brush. As the acids often affect the colors in the fabric, it is wise to try the water and milk, or the water-and-vinegar, methods before resorting to the acids. Chemicals should al-

cult matter to remove the stains of some kinds of black ink if they have sound for a few hours; whereas, other kinds, notably stylographic ink spots, can be re-moved easily with soap and water.

How Girls Write Letters, The mother of a young woman who is in the full enjoyment of her first season, recently issued invitations for a reception and after opening various letters, some of regret and others of pleased acceptance sent by personal friends, remarked with a then let it stand mith cold, when to his the appearance of strong jelly. Let your lines be soaked in water (the seams and other dirty parts rubbed in the usual way) and remain until the following morning. Get your wash boiler ready another and to intimate triends, and arbitations the stand with the seams and the stand which the seams and the standard properties. while these letters abounded in descriptions of the daily life and doings of the writers, they allowed moralizing to creep in, and that in large quantities. "We have lost much that is original and quaint in this day of telegrams, postal cards and typewriters," she added. "A really good letter writer is rare. Our grandmothers had fewer accomplishments, learned fewer languages than the girl of the nineteenth century, but she would never have signed her name to such a note as our girls dash off to their intimate friends. Often a young woman of 22, one who has had the advantages of first class schools and a foreign polish, writes a letter of which our grandmother would be ashamed after she had passed her thirteenth birthday. Slang is allowed to figure extensively in these epistles, and adjectives are more numerous than Such minor considerations as commas and semicolons are of no importance whatever, and colons are absolutely unknown. The spelling is generally correct, the handwriting is good, a little too large, too broad, perhaps, for the old-time idea of relinement, but clear and firm. The descriptions are delightfully vague. The habit of concentration has evidently been omitted in the education of the modern girl, who may often be the most delightful conversationalist imaginable. The telegraphic style of letter is just now the correct thing with the swagger girl-the omission of all the small words that can be spared without the Chinese or Prussian blue you buy is pure, else your bluing will not be a suc-gree, else your bluing will not be a suc-ess. Have the druggist pound it to a pondence. It is slovenly, of course, and is distinctly American. It is Boston, also, although Boston is the city of culture, but fashion, to which is attributable every foliy and caprice that obtain uni versal sway, has influence even in the city of blue stockings. One of the fancies of the hour is the dating of letters at the bottom of the page. It is not nearly as convenient as the old way of employing the numbers of month and year, which took less time and always figured at the top of the first page, but since it is the fashion, a large per cent of letters written by the girl who wishes to keep up with the times, close with the date placed in the newest manner. There is a disadvantage to the fashion in the fact that many letters are sent undated through the thoughtlessness of the writers who are yet knew to the custom. Another lad is followed in the superscription of the envelope. The whole name, the address, the city and state are written out in full—no abbreviations in this case. With the size of the hand writing, the envelope is nearly covered

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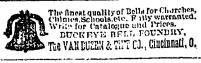


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#### COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—The market is very quiet, and pricos, on the whole, are on the easy side. Already sides have been made of American straight rollers for shipment from this port at opening of navigation at equal to about \$4.50 to \$4.60 laid down here. Stocks of Manitoba flour are said to be large and in order to make sales, sellers find it imperative to make concessions. We report large straight of follows—

	repent last week's as follows:-	•••
.	Winter Wheat patent. \$4.96 @ Spring patent. 5,00 @ Straight Roiler 4-5 @ Extra. 4.15 @	5.
•	Spring patent 5.00 @	5.
	Straight Roller 45 @	5.
1	Extra 4.15 @	4.
	Supering 3.90 @	4.
	Fine 3.30 @ City Strong Bakers 4.90 @	3.0
1	City Strong Bakers 4.90 @	5.
1	Manitoba Bakers 4.50 @	
- 1	Consumed Min manifest to more monte	

Ontiment -The market is very weak and insertied under liberal receipts and ample stocks, sales of round dots of standard in bag-leting reported as low as \$2.00, but in a jubbing way \$2.05 is obtainable. In barrels, standard has sold at \$4.00 to \$4 10 as to quantity. Granu-ated and rolled is quotated in bags at \$2.20 in a bobbing way.

a joining way.

Wheat.—The spot market is very quiet, the few lots offering being extremely difficult to sell. No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat is offered here at 98c per bushel without finding buyers, and No. 3 is offered at 90c. There has been more demand for milling purposes in Outarlo, with sales of red and white winter at 85c for standard in the West.

MILL Poorl.—Headquery is outed with targets.

Mill Feed—Business is quiet, with few sales reported at \$15 to \$16. Shorts \$17 to \$18, and Moulie \$21 to \$25 as to grade.

Corn.—Sales of Canadian corn are reported to arrive at 56c to 51c, and Western in car lots is quoted at 50c to 61c duty paid.

is quoted at 30c to 61c duty paid.

Barley.—Feed barley is worth shout 45c here, and malting grades run all the way from 55c to 61c as to quality.

Onts.—The market is quiet and easy, and sales are difficult to make without concess on No. 2 white are quot-d at 32c to 33c per 34 lbs., and undergrades 35c to 31c.

and undergrates 30c to 31c.

Math.—The market is unchanged at 70c to 75c for Ontario, and 75c to 82c for Montreal.

Seeds.—There is some demand for timothy, sales of round lots being reported at \$2.00 to \$2 10 for Canadian as to quality. American is quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90. Red clover seed is quiet but stendy at \$5 75 to \$5.00 per bu shel. Alsike is easier and 25c to 25c lower. Rve.-Market purely nominal.

Pens,—The market is quiet, and the prices are more or less nour and at 73c to 7te per 60 lbs in store. In the Stratford district quotation range from 57c to 58c per 60 lbs.

Buckwheat.—The market is dull and weak at 52c to 51c, according to buyers' and sellers' views. Sales have been made at very low prices

## DAIRY PRODUCE.

Button.—Bealers report a fair local business but little or no export demand. Sales of Eastern Townships have been made at 180 100, all the finest lots having been exhausted, leaving only seconds for sale. Western has sold at fec to 17je, and creamery at 25je to 25c.

Dressed Hogs.—The market has held very steady during the week at \$6.50 per 100 lbs, for ear lots, several ears having changed hands at this figure during the past few days, and more are offered at the same figure.

## PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, etc.—Business continues to show intr volume in heg products at steady prices, several tots of Canada short cut messork having been pinced for shipment at \$16.75 to \$17, a good sized parcel selling at \$16.59, white ancy pranish of heavy have sold at even higher prices, the price list of a large concern quoting extra heavy Canada short cut in a jobbing way at \$17.50. Western short cut is quoted at \$16 to \$16.50. In lard a moderate business transpires, with sales of good sized parcels of compound at \$1.45, with smaller lots at \$1.50 per path of 20 lbs. Pure Canadian lard sells at \$1.75 to \$1.80 per path of 20 lbs. Binoked meats meet with fair enquiry at steady prices. A round lot of city sugar cuted hams was placed at 10jc, but the seller said he would not repeat the sale under 10jc. We quote prices as follows:—

Canada short cut clear pork per bri \$10.75 # 17.00 Canada short cut clear pork, per bri \$0.00 #16.00 Chicago extra clear mess, per bri. \$0.00 #16.00 Mess pork, American, per bri. \$1.50 #15.00 India mess beef, bri. \$1.50 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per bri. \$1.60 #15.00 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per bri. \$1.60 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per bri. \$1.60 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per bri. \$1.60 #15.00 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per bri. \$1.60 #15.0

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hops.—The market is quiet with sales im-ported at 21c to 23c, one lot being hought in the country costing above the outside figure laid down here. Yearlings 16c to 19c.

down here. Yearlings lic to lic.

Ashes.—The market is quiet, and prices remain about the same as last quoted; pearls steady at \$6.15 and first pots \$1.30 to \$1.40.

Hay.—The market is overstocked, and farmers also still bringing in their hay. Prices remain about the same pressed hay being quoted at \$9.50 to \$0.00, and loose hay in good demand at \$7.50 to \$9.00, straw active at \$4.50 to \$9.00.

Eggs —Sales have been made of limed stock at 18c to 15c, and some poor held fresh have sold at 12c. New land have sold at 20c to 22c.

### FRUITS, &c.

Cranberries.—Frozen berries selling at from \$5 to \$6, fancy stock \$8.00 to \$8.50. Cocon Nuts.—The market still remains on the quiet side, bags of 100 selling at \$4.50 to \$4.76

The quiet suc, bags of 100 sening at \$4.50 to \$4.75

Oranges.—The orange market is active, and we quote: Valencias \$4.00 to \$4.25; Floridas \$4.00 to \$5.25.

Lemons.—Have been in fair demand, and are quoted at \$3.00 to \$3.25 per case.

Dried Apples.—There is no change to note this week and prices renain at 4]c to 5c per lb. as to quality.

Evaporated Apples.—The demand for evaporated apples has been slow, and we quote \$6.00 per lb. as to quality.

Pine Apples.—The market is steady, and prices are about the same as last week, 20c to 25c each, or \$2.49 per dozen.

Dates.—Selling in boxes at 5]c to 8c per lb. as to quality and quantity.

Figs.—Salles have been made at 7[c to 9]c per lb.; fancy steck in boxes bring 12[c to 14c

Bananas.—Are selling at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per burch.

Pentages.—The demand for potatos is slow.

Bantants.—Are sening as constitutions is slow, bunch.

Pointones.—The demand for potatoes is slow, and sales were made in car lots at 40c per bag of 90 lbs.

Apples.—There is quite a lot of stock offering from the West at \$1.70 to \$2.00 per bbl. fo.b. In this market there have been sales of round lots of winter varieties at \$1.95 to \$2.25 per bbl.

Weber, Decker, Vose and Hale PIANOS.

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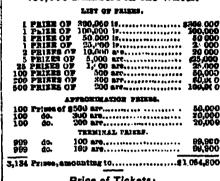
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The Louisiana Legiciature, which adjourned July 10th vested by two-thirds unsjority in each Ecuse to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The general impression is that THE PROFLE WILL NAVOE CONTINUANCE.

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