THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

"A Young Wife's Lesson." "We were a young married couple, Dick and L."

•n such a small salary," Aunt Prue nag said. But we loved each other, and so we were married, and went to housekeep in a snog little house, just at the edge of town. I was a good cook, and not afraid of work, so I proposed doing without a hired girl.

"However, there was one thing about which Dick was continually finding fault. I could not look neat and clean while about my work. At least, I thought I couldn't. I had an idea that it was very extravagant to buy new dresses specially for every day wear; so I generally wore my old dresses which were solled or out of style. As many of them were of worsted goods, they had a If the feet are tired or painful after leng standing, great relief can be had by bathing them in salt water. A handful of salt to a gallon of water is the right proportion. Have the water as hot as can be comfortably borne. Immerse the shabby, soiled appearance, especially after being worn a while in the kitchen, and from being oldfashioned were awk-

and from being oldfashioned were awk-ward looking and unbecoming. "One day (I shall never forget it); 'twas a very busy day in the kitchen, and I was looking like a scarcerow in my faded, soiled, old worsted. I hadn' even combed my hair well that day. Dick wouldn't mind just that once, I thought, especially as I had such a nice dinner ready for him. Hearing his step m the north I ran to once the door feet and throw the water over the legs as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cool, rub brisk-ly with a flesh-towel. This method, if used night and morning, will cure neuby first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and on the porch I ran to open the door. Oh, horror 1 a strange gentleman was with him. I saw Dick's face grow crimclear salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse salt to a large basin of water. son as he said, "My wife, Mr Stanley," and then, "Nannie, this is George Stan-ley, of whom you have so often heard me speak." How I walked before them almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the and opened the parlor door I never knew

gums hard and rosy. If, after having a tooth pulled, the mouth is filled with salt and water, it will allay the danger of having a hemorr-"George Stanley ! to see me looking such a fright. He was my husband's college friend, and I knew he expected great things of me, from Dick's account I flew upstairs, put on one of my pret tiest, most becoming dresses, and 1 knew I was looking my best when I sat down to my neatly arranged table, to a dinner which was perfect in its way. After dinner I sang and played, and ping fat will not annoy. Damp salt will remove the discoloramade myself as agreeable as possible. I saw plainly that Dick was proud of nd careless washing. Brass work can be kept beautifully

me, and that Mr Stanley admired me. But that humiliating first meeting-I could never forget that. Dick did not soold but I knew he felt deeply mortified, and I lay awake half the night think ing, determined to turn over a new leaf.

"Next morning, when Dick had gone out, I hurried through my work and went down town to make some purchases, and before two weeks had passed I had com-pletely changed my former style of dressing, having purchased calico for three dresses and checked muslin for two. One calico was dark blue, indigo blue, warranted not to fade. I made it a tightly fitting, plain, round basque, with a full skirt sewed on the edge of the basque. It was plain, fashionable and easily put on.

"Another was a pink and white narrow striped calico, that I made with full skirt and plaited waist.

"Another was a light brown ground with tiny red resebuds on it; that I made with a plain round waist, full skirt and turn over collar and or that it is that it is the state of the state o made with a plain round waist, full skirt and turn over collar and cuffa of turkey red calico to match the rosebuds. They were all becoming colors, none would fade. They were simple and plain, yet fashionable, and then it took so tittle matarial to make them

plan, yet fashionable, and then it took so please are a third larger than others is a sort dough; grease a discut the and ittle material to make them. "The checked muslin I made into the cutting of pies, as all other things, it butter and pour over the dough, sprink-The checked muslin 1 made into the cutting of pies, as all other things, it butter and pour over the dough, sprink-plain dresses to wear when 1 wanted on is a good plan to do it well. A pie that ling a layer of white sugar over the top something better than calico. Of course is carefully, neatly trimmed around the I had plenty of aprons, big kitchen ones edge in making looks nicer upon the the built of the big of and dainty white ones, which were made table or plate and slips upon the knife with coffee. Break instead of cutting it. of old white dresses better. "Dick is charmed with the change in me, says he loves me ten times better, careful to have a cake knife as one for and looks forward with a great deal more bread, but I consider it quite essential. pleasure to coming home in the evening. Only yesterday I ate a piece of cake I "I had never felt like singing or play." "I had never felt like singing or play-ing for him in my soiled, faded dresses, and I could not afford to put on a "nice" dress in which to feed my chickens and milk my cow. But now my dresses are culate a little before beginning; you will nice enough to feel at ease in, when have a nicer-looking dish for your table. We have not quite become accustomed to "cut as you go" in cake, but I am not sitting in the parlor, and I am not afraid of spoiling them when about my work. "Dick said I must write this article, as sure but the day is fast approaching. it might be the means of making some other "fellow's" home happy. I want to write it as a useful hint to young surely has a cheerful look, especially if wives. "It may save you much mortification the berry spoon rests near. and many a heartache if you will follow the advice I give. Your husband, The butter plate also receives less atthe advice I give. Your husband, tention in many homes than it should though he may be ever so faithful, will Glass is, I think, preferable, and should love and respect you more if you are the have a good cover. Two covered butter dainty, lovable woman he courted, rather dishes are within the means of almost thap the sloven at home, who only cares to be well dressed away from home or before strangers. every family. They should never be used for anything but butter, and alter-nate often. A tidy butter dish will a cool place until it is firm, then break it "Here are my rules for home dressing: sometimes redeem a poorly set table, and well and let it remain broken about an in the first place, buy material that will wash if you do your own work, or even your housekeeping only. Get becoming the should ever have a poorly set table, yet such is the positive fact, notwithstanding tablesponding the smooth; then add four colors. I much prefer a becoming calico to an unbecoming silk. Make your house dresses plain and simple ; there is Care of the Hands. nothing in worst taste than a furbelow-The first mysterious step toward haved calico or cheap house dress. "Don't wear "Mother Hubbards" if and for this use tepid water and as pure your husband dislikes them, or you are fleshy. A few drops of ammonia or powdered borax are also to fleahy. "Make your dresses neatly fitting, easy to put on, and always have a white collar or something dainty and plain around your neck. Of course I mean when about your household duties; the man solution of the sol when not, dress as fussily as you please, thorough rubbing in catmeal, mixed with if it is becoming. if it is becoming. "Have plenty of nice white aprons and big kitchen ones. The white ones can be made of the skirts of white dress-es, when they are no longer nice looking as dresses. "Wann old "inice" dresses can easily them at night, and then covered by An excellent and trustworthy "Your old "nice" dresses can easily them at night, and then covered by be made over into stylish suits, if you loose kid gloves. It is well to cut off be made over into stylish suits, if you take the trouble. "This is meant for those wives, who, like myself, find it necessary to econo-mize in every possible way, in order to mize in every possible way, in order to help their husbands, and who at the juice will not remove fruit stains, oxalic same time are not willing to sink into scid may be used. Vegetable stains may mere drudges, but who still wish to retain the sweetness of life and love. Daughters and sisters as well may be profited by the advice."—X. Y. Z. in Montreal Witness. Many cases of rough and chapped hands are caused by not drying the hands sufficiently after washing, and then exposing them to cold or heat while still damp. Glycerine is an inex-Hasbands have a great deal to do with the matter of happiness at home. The wite, too, has a responsibility. It should be understood at the very beginning that good housekeeping is one of the first secrets of a happy house. If a man must be a good provider, a woman must be a pensive emollient, much liked by many

good home-maker. No woman is ready to marry until she has mastered the tine arts of housekeeping. Home is the in her hands the happiness of the hearts that nestle there. The best huaband, that reastle there. The best huaband, that reastle there. The best huaband, that reastle there. The best huaband, that nestle there. The best huaband, that reastle there. The best huaband, there are sailed there are sailed there are the sailed there are there are the sailed there are there. The best huaband there are the sailed there are the sailed there are there are the sailed there are the sailed there are there are there. The best huaband there are the there are there are there areastle there are there are there are there are th of times causing pain and grief; yet the blessing they bring repays a thousand times the care and cost.

good home-maker. No woman is ready are not available, use glycerine, water

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Excellence of Salt.

Carpets may be greatly brightened

Salt as a tooth powder is better than

and vinegar.

etter.

in warm water holding a few droj s of ammonia. When free from the grease, dry and rub with a few cr ps of diluted glycerine. Club mosspowder, a very little of it, protects the pores from

too rapid reloxation, and this will in a measure preserve the skin if rubbed over the hands before putting them into hot water. When the rough work for the day is finished, the nails should receive more attention than at the too often hurried morning toilet.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. Choice and Reliable Recipes.

Spice Cake.—One cupful of light brown sugar and haif a cupful of butter beaten to a cream, the yolks of two eggs beaten, half a cupful of sour milk; next stir in half a cupful of sifted flour, a cup ful of stoned raisins, chopped fine, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one of cinnamon, and a little nutmeg. Next add the whites of two eggs well beaten, enough flour to thicken, and half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. Stir well.

Plain Fruit Cake.-Four cupfuls o light brown sugar, one and a half cupfuls will allay the danger of having a hemorr-hage. To clean willow furniture use salt and water. Apply with a nail-brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly. When broiling steak threw a little salt on the cosls and the blaze from the drip-ping fat will not approx

teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves and half a nutmeg, one pound of stoned

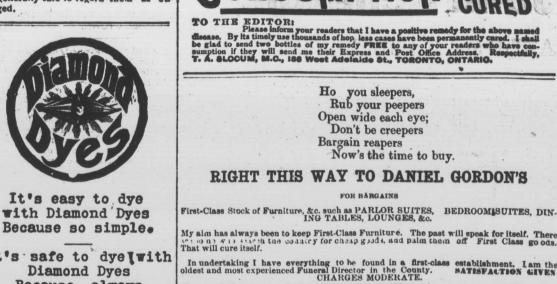
tion of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing. raisius chopped fine, mix a little flour with them and stir into the batter. Slice Brass work can be kept beautifully a little citron into the cake, and lastly oright by occasionally rubbing with salt beat the whites of the six eggs to a stiff d vinegar. Wash the mica of the stove doors with It and vinegar. It and vinegar. It and vinegar. It and vinegar. It not stiff enough, add a little more flour. This will make two good sized loaves. Bake a trial

cake in a teacup to see if the oven is of right temperature. Grease the tins well and then line the bottom with white pa-per, greased. Bake in a slow oven, and if the oven gets too hot on top cover Ithe cakes with a thin piece of brown paper Try with a broom splint. It requires

Ind it pen-ually needed. It is a good plan to follow the mo-fashion of "alice as wanted," though this may savor of stinginess to our country mothers. A lot of bread to dry is not e economical. It does not add to the at-id tractiveness of the table, especially if a lot of crumbs are allowed to remain, hence we say cut just enough. The it also that your knife is sbarp, the butter and sugar together and the butter and sugar together and

Coffee Cake, with no Coffee in it .- One

for the System Renovator. It never fails to cure impure, weak pint of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one egg beaten well and added. Mix with cold water to form and impoverished blood, dyspepsia, rheumatism, loss of memory, bronchitis, consumption, gall stones, jaundice. kida soft dough ; grease a biscuit tin and debility.



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THE POET'S An Econom

He lived on thirteen o Ten cents for milk s One cent for dissipati And two cents for to And if he wished an He'd take his pole and And if his stomach ra 'Gainst his penuriou He'd go and kill a wo

Assassinate a rabbi On food that never co And, that he might la

The proceeds of his He'd happen round at And dine upon his n And then he'd eat eno Until another day had

He bought not pantale Nor rich, expensive He had one suit—his p He thought would " He patched it thirty y And then declared 't He owned but one su

And minus cuffs an He died and left his Nine hundred thou And Jack he run this And only took a year

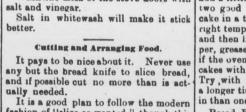
THE FAS

A Variety of Jotting the Fai Small mantles are can be made up to subearer of silk, lace, v and the trimmings ca dozen different styles ming, chenille fringe jet is pronounced to In shoes there is a article in the commo toed and low heeled same improvement slippers usually have ornaments, but they as well. Street shoe

decoration. Velvet seems to b ming for dresses. gray dress has green must always be of a but these do not popular, as the slee

large and velvet is 1 pair of sleeves often the whole dress. In dresses all shad lovely moss greens t and the materials cashmere as soft as Henrietta cloth in a soft checks of all dresses made up wit ors. There never w choose from, for all a And as it takes so m dress in those grace can afford to buy a l

as it always lasts lor than the cheaper dro Of all the dainty pring are the daint large and serviceabl styles, purses and ome tifty distinct s be impossible to tel tiest. The taste s flowers as a garnitur straw; one has a wres another of Lily of t other looks georgeo cowslips. Some ha large plumes adorn are always high p black, white and with flat bows of r flowers. Strings car but even bonnets ci



Fried Cakes.-A recipe which is forty

years old. Take a two-quart basin even full of flour, put it in a new pan and pour in the centre two teacupfuls of sour cream, two cupfuls of buttermilk, one peeling onions just before, and it did not add to the flavor of the cake. And water, half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix with the hands until it is ready to roll out. Fry in a kettle of hot lard.-Good Housekeeping.

Veal Flukes .- Chop some cooked veal fine; to it add half the quantity of cracksalt, one dessertspoonful of lemon juice,

mix well; take about a tablespoonful and form into long narrow rolls; roll in beaten egg and cracker crumbs, and fry in hot fat; serve on a red napkin ; garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.

Cheese Cake.-Put two quarts of milk into a saucepan, when it becomes heated

tablespoonfuls of surgar; two tablespoonfuls of butter, melted; mix all well together and add the yolks of four

eggs well beaten, a little nutmeg; cinnamon and grated lemon peel, and two tablespoonfuls of currants; stir all

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

An Ancient Reader

For the following tale the Publisher's suggested a set of Shakespeare. The



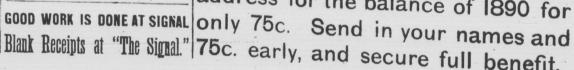


P. O'DEA, "The Signal" will be sent to any address for the balance of 1890 for

paper

No

Each Pen is en ass and rubber



EVERY

AjChemical

When Isaac Hooj old Quaker, met a b with dirty hands he inquire, "Has thee try?" The boy w would answer, "1 would answer, "1 teach thee how curious chemical old gentleman w , take a piece and rub it briskly o Thou hast no idea it will make, and I skin will be. Tha ment. I advise th

ő

Goderich.

A Draft f The smallest dra U. S. treasury depa in the course of a f

magnificent sum of

pay for property estimate, \$40,000. of congress the rep ell succeeded in ha appropriating \$200 of a public buildin chase of a site. H property owners we the government bu they thought it wo for them. The fan which Gen. B. F.] stockholder, owns near the mill, an government for a v ing that if the post company's othe chance in value. Considerable pro an estate at the oth and for the same r qually as desirab ween the two was til at last the Bi master move and the governmen ther syndicate he ne and offered th nd this offer the pted, and the dr on be sent to th he same routine regard to this d 1,000,000 All

be carefully exa officers in the I be about 14 sis fore the draft is Mass.) Letter. The strength of ordinary. After h articles will break

than where cen m druggists.