THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

Mrs. Cleveland's Common Sense-The Highest Good-Home Science Clubs-Use ul Items.

Boundary Lines.

Those who have occasion to sleep with children will appreciate the afflictions of a little boy who said Georgie didn't leave him room to sleep in; and when asked if Georgie didn't give him half of the bed, replied, "Yes, but he takes his half out of the middle, and I have to sleep on both sides of him." Readers of the House-keeper's Weekly whose little bedfellows have "taken their half out of the middle" may be interested in the experience of a may be interested in the experience of a mother who tells in Babyhood of the way she adopts to circumvent a sweet little

trespasser.

"Little Gracie," she writes, rolls about in her sleep like a billiard ball. Sometimes it is her curly head that I find softly nestled against my cheek; sometimes her feet are thrown across my cheat with as much freedom as her little arms, that pull at my heartstrings in a way that defies resistance when they give ne "love taps" in her dreams. I think that waim heart is more grateful even for this spontaneous is more grateful even for this spontaneous when they give ne "love taps" in her dreams. I think that waim heart is more grateful even for this spontaneous the comfort and happiness of her family subsidiary to it, and to imperil her own real welfare.

Think of this, and begin the new year by being a little more lenient with yourself the composition of the necessity of system and order in domestic work; but the most helpful system and the most beautiful orderlies may be a rigidly extra acted by the ambitious housewife as to render the comfort and happiness of her family subsidiary to it, and to imperil her own real welfare.

Think of this, and begin the new year by being a little more lenient with yourself the most helpful system and the most pearling and order in domestic work; but the most helpful system and the most pearling acted by the ambitious housewife as to render the comfort and happiness of her family subsidiary to it, and to imperil her own real welfare. at my heartstrings in a way that defies resistance when they give ne "love taps" in her dreams. I think that wam heart is more grateful even for this spontaneous and unconscious affection of a child than the demonstrations we expect in waking hours. But aside from the romance of such a charming fellowship there are calm reasons for regarding the pleasure it affords in the light of a dissipation not to be indulged in too freely. A crib for each little child is well, but not always practicable, and the expedient that we have tried serves a very good purpose when it becomes necessary for two young children to occupy the same bed, or when an older person is called upon to share his couch with a little chick too young to lie still. The device is simple enough to have occurred to anyone, but not every one with sleep thus broken has thought of it, or taken the trouble to try it.

What is wanted is a long piece of wood, wrapped with cloth and placed under the bedclothes, lengthwise of the bed, to serve as a gentle reminder of boundary lines. A curtain pole makes a good foundation, and one is not far to seek in a house where the heavier poles have been replaced by lighter ones. If you buy something for the purpose, a light piece of joist is just the thing. It need not be more than four or five inches thick, after being wrapped in an extra sheet or blanket, and this is not too high for the warm dimpled hands to reach across for little "love taps." One appreciates them all the more with merves refreshed by sound unbroken sleep.—[Housekeeper's Weekly.

Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity.

It is thought that a very important factor in the next Presidential campaing will be the great and growing popularity of Mrs. Cleveland. A writer in the Brooklyn Esgle says that she has worked her way in a surprisingly short time from the position of a distinguished guest in New York society to a leader whose judgment is admirable and whose alm is high. Her thorough knowledge of the world and unvarying common-sense are constantly attracting comm

says that sue has worked her way in a sur-prisingly short time from the position of a distinguished guest in New York society to a leader whose judgment is admirable and whose aim is high. Her thorough knowledge of the world and unvarying common-sense are constantly attracting comment. When a committee, formed of a number of the rich a leader whose judgment is admirable and whose aim is high. Her thorough knowledge of the world and unvarying common-sense are constantly attracting comment. When a committee, formed of a number of the rich and charitable women of New York, submitted to Mrs. Cleveland a list of presents which they proposed to give to poor children who were to attend a charitable Christmas party, Mrs. Cleveland at once objected to nearly everything on the programme. The presents were to have been candy, sweetmeats, ornamental gandy little shawl-pins. The selection of these gifts indicated the generally lofty and intellectual level of the ideas which New York society women exhibit on state occasions. Mrs. Cleveland pointed out that there was a certain measure of grim and cruel satire in giving candy to a child who had nothing to eat, button-hooks to a street gamin who had no leots and report, layers and sayer layers and sayer and report, layers and sayer and boil until

pointed out that there was a certain measure of grim and cruel satire in giving candy to a child who had nothing to eat, button-hooks to a street gamin who had no boots, and paper-knives and shawl-pins to children who could not read and who had never been able to indulge in the wild and dissolute extravagance of a shawl. So the serseless mass of trinkets and luxuries were exchanged for woolen stockings, warm caps and jackets, gloves, and the like. They were distributed in a fashion that was also due to Mrs. Cleveland's accurate intuition in such matters. The presrate intuition in such matters. The presents were all laid on a table and the children were closely watched. Whatever their eves sought most eagerly was noted, and that object became the child's Christmas present. They showed their preference in present. They showed their preference in this fashion more surely than they could

have done with words Home Science Clubs.

The work of Mrs. Ellen S. Richards, of the Massachusetts School of Technology, and her co-laborer, Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel, in behalf of the advancement of the knowledge of domestic science, is well known. In a paper recently presented by Mrs. Richards before the Intercollegiate Alumanæ Association on "The Relation of College Women to Progress and Domestic Science," she prophesied that before long a department of domestic science would be a part of the curriculum of every college

department of domestic science would be a part of the curriculum of every college admitting female students. She said:

First, the subject should be put in the college curriculum on a par with other science and as a summing up of all the science teaching of the coarse; for chemistry, physics, physiology, biology, and especially bacteriology, are only the stepping-stones of sanitary science. Therefore, in the junior or senior year, after the student has a good groundwork of these sciences, there should be given a course of at least two lectures a week and four hours of practical work, the lectures to treat of:

1. The house and its foundations and surroundings from a sanitary view point, as well as an architectural one.

roundings from a sanitary view point, as well as an architectural one.

2. The mechanical apparatus of the house, heating, lighting, ventilation, drainage, etc., including methods of testing their efficiency.

3. Furnishing and general care of a house, including the chemistry of cleaning.

4. Food and clothing of a family, applied physiology, chemisty of food, and nutrition.

5. Relation of domestic service to the general question of labor, with a discussion of present conditions and proposed resorms.

The practical work should consist of:

1. Visits of inspection, accompanied by the instructor, to houses in process of construction, to those of good and bad types, of both old and new.

of both old and new.

2. Visits to homes where the housekeeper has put in practice some or all of the theories of modern sanitary and economic

living.
3. Conferences with successful and pro

3. Conferences with successful and progressive housekeepers.

4. Practical work and original investigation in the laboratory of sanitary chemistry.

Think you a young woman, after a year of this study, will be less fitted to manage a modern household than one who has made beds, washed dishes, or learned darning all through her college course? I venture to say that no work more worthy of the collegiate alumna or more far reaching in its possibilities for good can be undertaken than the formation of Home Lesace Clubs, not only by every associa-

tion branch, but wherever half a dozen women can be found with patience and courage enough to study the local conditions affecting home life.

It is this scientific study, and the care that will follow as a natural result of this study, that will remove many of the evils in American homes and in the lives of American womed. The division of time will be much more rational, and the understanding of principles will make much of the feeble, blind work now done in our about a want of time we know that precious hours are wasted, or so misused as to be practically wasted. When the Home Science Clubs rival in number the literary and progressive clubs, we will have fewer crazy cushions, fewer diagraphs and progressive clubs, we will have fewer crazy cushions, fewer diagraphs and progressive clubs, we will have fewer crazy cushions, fewer drapries at our windows, fewer pieces of bric-a-brac, fewer chairs held together by ribbon bows.

Misapplied energy is the cause of much of the inartistic, tawdry, unhealthy surroundings that make both homes and life a snare and a burden to many housekeepers.

The Weighter Matters.

to baked or broiled fish, or broiled steak.

Delmonico Hashed Potatoes.—Pare uncooked potatoes, cut them into very small dice. Throw them into cold water and soak for 30 minutes. Drain, put them into a baking-dish, cover with milk, dust with salt and pepper, add a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits, and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve with roasted beef or broiled steak.

Potata Roll.—Put one cup of cold mashed

Potato Roll--Put one cup of cold mashed Potato Roll—Put one cup of cold mashed potatoes into a sancepan, add one-quarter of a cup of milk and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and two well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly, take from the fire, beat until light. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, when hot put in the potatoes, spread evenly over the pan, cook slowly until a golden brown. Roll like omelet and serve smoking hot.

slowly until a golden brown. Roll like omelet and serve smoking hot.

Browned Hashed Potatoes.—Chop two cold boiled potatoes rather fine; season with half teaspoonful salt and a dash of pepper. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying-pan, when hot put in the potatoes, smooth them carefully over the bottom of the pan, cook slowly without stirring until the potatoes are a golden brown and are sort of stuck together. A sprinkling of chopped parsley may be added and the potatoes rolled over like an omelet. Roll it very carefully or they will fall to pieces.

Hashed Potatoes with Cream.—Chop cold boiled potatoes into dice; put them in a baking pan, dust with salt and pepper. Cover with thick cream; sprinkle stale bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven 25 or 30 minutes.

PotatoFaroi.—Cutuncooked potatoes into

moderate oven 25 or 30 minutes.

Potato Farci.—Cutuncooked potatoes into halves; scoop out the centers with a vegetable scoop into the form of a cup. Minee some cold cooked meat, season it with salt and pepper and pour over it a small quantity of melted butter, say one tablespoonful to each half pint of meat. Put this into the potatoe ups and bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are done. When done take from the fire, add one tablespoonful of boiling stock to each and serve. The portion of the potato scooped out may be used for

the potato scooped out may be used for mashed potatoes or made into potato croquettes.

Broiled Potatoes.—Cut cold boiled potatoes into alices a quarter of an inch thick; brush with melted butter and broil over a point for does into the with salt and pepper and quick fire, dust with salt and pepper and serve hot.-[Table Talk.

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

He who cannot help himself finds often

solace in helping others.—[Bjornsterne Bjornsen. Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties. [Spurgeon.

The church is full of Christian Micawbers, waiting for something to turn up; and while they are waiting for some great thing. all

There are a great many people who seem to think that religion means not doing wrong. As if a knitting machine that ever knit any stockings would be considered good because it never misknit! What is man good for who simply does not do the things?—[Beecher.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

LETTER BOX.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I can't tell you how much pleasure it gives me to think you would have my letter printed with the rest of my cousins' letters. How I wish I could see you and have a chat with you. I must tell you we had a good time on Christmas. We all went down to Auntie Maggie's. We had a nice dinner and had a good time. Ma and pa went to church in the evening to hear the saints preach. Ma says they were nice singers. You know she loves to hear any-body sing and can sing some herself; so can all of us little ones. Oh. yes, I almost forgot tell you that old Santa Claus came to put good things in our stockings. We got some candy and gum and a set of beads, and if you come to see us I will lend them to you, for I know you would want to try them on. Well, Aunt Prudence, I am going to write to two of my other aunties that live in Canada. I have eight aunties besides you, and have evers so many cousins. My little brother Robie is a great boy to play horse. Pa has a nice colt and Robie calls it his. Is name is St. Nicholas. He thinks she is the nicest colt he ever saw. Pa is trying to get somebody else to take the ADVERTISER too, and I guess he will. I guess I will have to bring my letter to a close, so good-bye from your loving niece.

[I am very glad to hear from, you again, Julia. You letter was very interesting to me.

to you. If am very glad to hear from you again, Julia. You letter was very interesting to me. If you had ever so many cousins, you have a great many more now, for of course all the lite boys and girls who become my nephews and nieces must be your cousins if you have the same aunty. I am glad you had such a good time on Christmas. AUNY PRUBENCE.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
You will wonder at my long delay in writing after what I intimated in my last, but he truth is, I have been so busy preparing for the entrance that I had not time even to read the lovely little letters from your young correspondents, Now that the fiesy ordeal is over, I am glad to be able to say that my marks were among the highest given in the riding. I will now busy myself with those studies necessary for the intermediate, which I will try as soon as I find myself qualified. Pa says I may try at the end of the year and get two or three subscribers for the Advertriser. I will do my best on your account. Very truly yours, Joseph NEPHEW.

If am very proud to know that one of my nephews has been distinguishing himself. I am glad you are not like one boy I know who escapes 'the fiery ordeal' by staying home from the exams. Thank you for trying to get new subscribers for the Advertiser. The editor tells me to send you his thanks also.—

AUNT PRUDENCE.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
You wanted me to write again and tell you about gophers. Well, they are something similar to the chipmunks in Ontario, only twice as large, and they do much harm, for they destroy fields of corn and lots of other grain. Their color is a gray with stripes of white on their back. They have holes in the ground and are very quick; little boys and girls can seldom eatch them. But sometimes little boys and girls gat seldom eatch them. But sometimes little boys and girls gat them in their holes and nour in a rail of water and get them out, then cut off their tails, and they get 2 cents for each tail. It seems funny to see people take gophers' tails to sell. Yes, I think my white cat would get the prize; but one day it got sick and my Uncle Elmer killed it. My mamma is away to-day and I am writing before she gets home. I will close now, for I want to iron Dolly's clothes. From your leving niece, Marion Monames, Cortlandt, S. Dak.
IThat is very interesting about the gophers.

That is very interesting about the gophers, Marion. But don't you think it is cruel to cut off their tails. Poor little kitty, I am so sorry you had to be killed.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

BROOKDALE, Jan. 6, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I have written to you before, and as you asked which of my studies I liked the best, I thought I would write again. Well, I like geography and arithmetic. I have a cat and I call her Tabby, and she is quite au old pet. There has not been hardly any sleighing here this year. I milk our two cows most of the time. Well, I will close this long letter. From Katie C. L. McDonald, [It seems strange, but girls generally are poor at arithmetic and dislike it, while boys are oftener fond of it. Of course there are exceptions to every rule, but the mathemathical part of a boy's brain is likely to be better developed than his sister's.—Aunt Prudence.]

CORTLANDT, Jan. 6, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am going to write you about blizzards. The winters of '85 and '87 were very severe, but since then the winters have been quite mild and pleasant. There is not any snow, and we have not had a blizzard this winter. The worst blizzard ever known in Dakota was on Jan. 12, 1887, and there was a great many lives lost. In the morning it were very warm and calm, and all at once it turned cold and began to blow very hard. The snow was so line and thick in the air that we could not see there feet from 'ne door. The men could not get to the stable to take care of the stock. The storm lasted all day and night. The reason we have so many blizzards is that when it snows the air mosphere is so cold the snow freezes and is so fine it blows easily. Then there are no trees to break the force of the wind, and this is a very windy country. We do not have school in this country during the winter because of the blizzards, but we go to school in the sumer. I am in the Fourth book, and expect to goin the Fifth and also to study history. When school starts I am to study reading, arithmetic, geography, physiology and spelling. I will close. From your affectionate niece.

JANE MCNAMES. CORTLANDT, Jan. 6, 1891. I am sure all my boys and girls will know more about the blizzards of Dakota than they ever did before. Both your own letter and your sister's are of the sort that please me very much.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 8. Brandon, Man., Jan. 8.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
When I saw you had so many nieces. I thought I would like to be one of them too. We have taken the Advertiser ever since I can remember. Once it was dropped, but did not stay long out of our paper rack. Generally at this time of the year the snow lies about three teet deep on the ground, but this year there is only aslight sprinkling. Not even the oldest pioneer can remember seeing such weather in Manitoba. The name of our farm in the Sioux Indian is "Magaksecha Ska." What do you suppose it is in English! I would like to know what kind of gophers there are in Dakota. We have two kinds here and many other animals never seen in Ontario. Wishing long life to the Advertiser and Wives and Daughters, I remain your loving nice.

LENA WOOD.

Really. I have not the slightest idea what

Sir Archibald Alison wants an arm, and Lord Wolseley has only one eye.

The pigmy owl is said to be death to the English sparrow. Let us have the pigmy owl at the earliest possible moment.

Julia Ward Howe never penned a greater truth than this: "He only is of good family who stands by his poor relations after he gets up in the world."

Dr. Eccleston, in a secture on Egypt to

Dr. Eccleston, in a tecture on Egypt to the students of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, estimated that the world is about 10,000 years old, and said that as compared with the civilization of ancient Egypt the Greeks and Romans were modern peoples.



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EVERY Body able to hold a brush
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Insect Stings Sore Eyes Eruptions Sore Feet Soreness Chafing Piles Female Complaints Mosquito Bites Sunburn AND Inflammation REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

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"Give me the seal, I'll stamp my honor on it."-[Shakespeare.

TO THE POINT

LETTER FROM A RECENT PURCHASER.

THE ADVERTISER
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.,
LONDON, Ontario, Nov. 13, 1889.

MESSRS. MASON & RISCH, Toronto, Ontario:
DEAR SIRS,—The upright plano arrived on
Wednesday last in perfect order, and I beg to express
my satisfaction with the manner in which you have
filled my order.
Competent judges with

Competent judges who have tested the piano de-clare it to be a most excellent one in every respect, and I have great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your piano. Yours very truly, R. D. MILLAR.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING-

MASON & RISCH, 653 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO,

WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE

G. P. HARRISON 462 QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON

DONT

BE LIKE A PEACOCK.

Ashamed to look at its feet, but wear GRANBY Rubbers and have some style about you.

They fit like a glove.

They wear like iron.

And they make life worth living.

OUR

Ten thousand eight hundred feet of floor space enables us to show our very fine lines of cabinet work, for 1891, viz.: Drawing-room Suites, Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites, Dining Suites, Library Suites, odd pieces in oak and walnut for the drawing-room. New style Cabinets, Sideboards and Extension Tables, Easy Chairs in Plush, Leather and Silk, finished in Sixteenth Century Tulip, Antique Cremonia and all kinds of woods, and trimmed with the best artistic hardware made.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS. 174 to 180 King St.

EXTRAORDINARY WATER ST. LEON.



My neighbors and friends who saw me in my sickness wondered at the great change in my looks lately. One friend said I looked ten years younger, and indeed I feel so relieved, suffering as I did for so many years, and I have much pleasure to add my testimony to your ex-

pleasure to add my testimony to your ex-traordinary water. Yes, if you think what I say is of any value give it to the public. M. W. Tucker, Newburyport, Mass.

The St. Leon Mineral Water Co. Sold by Alex. Tytler, greeer, 384 Richmond street; W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street; W. S. Barkwell, 268 Dundas street; C. McCallum, drugs, London, and in all the first-class hotels, xt

woodLarge Stock of First-Class No. 1 Wood

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ABOUT HAIR

Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Sir,—I have, as you know, for some time advertised in Canada and the States a prescription for the hair calced "Dr. Dorenwends Hair Magic." I have excived some thousands of liattering testimonials from those who have used it as in more than a restorative of gray or faded hair; also as promoter of the growth and great many of my correspondents ask the questions: "Why is my hair turning gray so early! Why is my hair falling out? As it is impossible for me to answer every one, I take the liberty of encroaching on your valuable space to make a general reply. A great many persons do not seem to be aware that excessive washing and rubbing is injurious to the growth of the hair; such is the case, however. Constant washing and rubbing the scalp and hair causes over irritation and removes the oily substance which gives strength to the hair; undue heat caused by the wearing of heavy headgear is also injurious. Anything that will cause dand ruff, falling out of the hair, gray or faded hair and finally baldness. Of course there are other causes as diseases, hereditary tendencies, etc. Other the course of the truth ment of the man and most common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminent German physical states and sease of the cause of the care was the course of the care was the course of the care was the course of the cause of the care and man and most common.

but the first mentioned are the main and most common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminent German physician, has given to the world after years of toil and experiment his now farmation is to assist acture in the product of this judy substance absolutely necessary to the growth of the hair. It is now seed by all reliable druggists at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per bottlee e six bottles for \$\frac{3}{2}\$, or will be sent on receipt of price to any address. See that each wapper bears the seal and signature of the immuneturer,

A. DORENWEND,

A. DORENWEND,

A. DORENWEND,

A. TOORDONG STREET.

COLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-

SOLD BY ALL

JAS. PERKIN BUTCHER,

HAS REMOVED TO 354 RICHMOND STREET (East side), a few doors south of King.

In the Addin Manley H. Pike, in

Caldwell Ransom with a fund of pro his head, a Polytech his pocket, and in h great determination his nead, and in his pocket, hard-hande contemptuous disliyoung man of 23 face and gentle mat the pace of tough who was always "rough tongue with a "Him our boss.! snapper !" growled man and ugliest firl sequently a sort of "Why, there aint o him in your pocket, givin' orders to mer "And getting fift it," added another.

"While we break

it," added another.
"While we break
and a half a day," c
The three speech
passions of scorn,
promised anything
Caldwell Ransom in men; but he was Franklin had said: "Ransom, you wi upper dam and al have a hard road b the gang need a firm
"And you don't
answers the descri "Well, yes, that Franklin, relieved a stood. "You see, men we'd like, but

get, and they're a I could whip any of too, without much get along very wel would not," again a still smiling. "I do f management, but can manage those n more or less trouble out all right in the "I hope so."
"I know so."

But in spite of could not help feeli very inexperienced cage of extremely unuch more likely to the bar him. to obey him. In some ways this had expected. The understood his one great point g ceived that he cons much as he could Then, too, he was them; and this was But though his from criticising his kept them in reason disregard for In short, he was no

'Good enough li summing up the smart in his way him." By which was deficient in pl rugged, danger-def Ransom happene ment, and he medi fully. "Perhaps thimself. "I'm sure not know, for no or One of the most i ussistant engineer value tunnel twice a year dition of the man damage which migh

It was a long, disa task; and when it lights, others tools work, went down or narrow man-hole in tunnel, they were a reluctant. Of cou-closed and the wate party to make their party to make their "We shall be all evening, Matthews, man in charge at th turn it on at 11 o'cle don't you? No mis Oh, I understar p'clock. All right,
The last man was
they had suddenly b

leep into some mine bright sunshine and behind. It was, in truth, a labe of wet bricks theady flashes of the shelly, dank atmosphed multiplying evolution of the shell, and from roof. The men drew clouding the shell was found, and then was found, and then was found, and then the todo, he stood fle repairs complete hoved on. Time went by thus seemed that a whole seemed that a whole sheed, they had bee ours. It was, in truth, a

The men were now the gloom in which it be gloom in which it heless were far from -no matter for w nembers that, far fousands of tons of gainst the gates.

Suppose those gate varing gush down hey would be swer its insects.

This thought was of every one of the every one of the

f every one of the poke of it. Even ace or twice started o look back, as if h lack front of the desi lown upon them. lack front of the description of