HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

GRANDMOTHER'S PUDDING.

(AN OLD RECIPE.)

Into one pint of purest drink,
Let one teacup of clear rice sink,
And boll till all the water's gone—
No matter where. Stir with a spoon
And deftly add of milk one quart;
Holl till it thickens as it ought,
Entring it with the aforsaid spoon
Till it is smooth and white and done,
Then add three egg yolks beaten light,
One lemon's rind all grated right,
And of white sugar well reliaed,
Eight spoons, by stirring thus combind.

Now pour the mixture in a dish, Of any size that you may wish, And let it stand while with a fork You beat the whites as light as cork—The whites of the three eggs, I mean. And when they're beaten stiff and clean, Add eight spoonfuls of sugar light, And put the frothing, nice and white, Upon your pudding like a cover—Be sure you spread it nicely over, In a cool oven let it brown—We think the pudding will go down.

Adelaide Preston.

Note.—The recipe was written out for me and was original with my greatrgrandmother, Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, of "Llaugollen."—The Home Maker.

How to Care for the Bedroom.

The care of bedrooms necessarily implies proper ventilation. Abundance of air, and abundance of sunlight are necessary to insure wholesome qualities in any living room. Yet it is not an unroom close and the room itself so situated that sunshine is impossible. An inside room, ventilated only by doors opening into other rooms cannot under any circumstances be a healthy sleeping room. A sleeping room needs abundance of light as a disinfectant of impurities in the air, just as it needs abundance of air. One of the greatest mistakes made in the furnishing of a bedroom is to cluttar the room up with unnecessary furniture.

We are doing away with the ornate furniture which characterized the old-fashioned bedrooms. Massive carved wooden bedsteads are giving away to the simple and more graceful bedsteads of brass. The "shut-up" washstand, a piece of furniture in which there is everything to condemn, because it was pretentions and ill-suited to its purpose, is passing out of use. The simple metal English washstand is being generally used. It is enameled and no amount of water can injure it. It requires no daboration of toilet covers to protect it. like a washstand of natural wood. It has no shut-up places, which are never aired It is simplicity itself.

The old-fashioned bureau is succeeded in many of our rooms by a chest of drawers and a low, comfortable dressing table, but, as this necessitates the use of two pieces of furniture in place of one, the bureau is often retained, and is the only piece of elaborate carved furniture allowable in a strictly fashionably bedroom. The cheval glass, in which the full length of the figure may be seen, is a luxurious but not a necessary part of the furniture. A few chairs with caned seats, but no uphelstered ones, a low lonnge, every piece of which may be A superabundance of draperies is out

of place in the hed-chamber.

The only draperies allowed at the window are light sush curtains of sheet muslin or lace, or Indian silk, which may be easily buindered. The bed-tister is the only dragery, which is so graceing that some concession, should be a lowed to it. A great many of the new brass bedsteads have a half-tester, and so fong as this is covered with a material that i-easily laundered, and is kept expuisitely fresh and clean, it is an organient to the bedstead, and so pretty that one works be loath to give it up. The pile westerns, supported by high, ernamental process at the back, are not as often seen now as a round bolster of bair, which is covered by the uphelsterer with some materia. to match the counterpane.

Uses for Old SHk.

In continuation of "Hints for the Season" (p. 37). I will suggest tiert a good way to utilize old wormout silk, is to have it woven into a portiere. A weaver in forms me that ix sports of warp and about three pounds of sewed rags, will be required to make one for an average height doorway. It should be woven at least 40 inches wide, or even wider, if a weaver can be found with the require apparatus for doing it. Old silk dresses that are so badly frayed that no further use can be made of them, can be utilized for this purpose, providing the cloth wil hold together when sewed. Those that I most admire have solid colors for the centre, while the top and bottom are intermixed with gay colors, and interspersed with an occasional thread of tinsel. About five balls of tinsel will be requir ed to give the curtain a bright look. Where the required amount of silk cannot be obtained in the family, or among friends, cashmere, or any nice worsted goods, may be substituted with nearly

as good an effect. One of the loveliest rugs I ever saw was made of silk, not for utility, but merely for show. All the old ribbou-and pieces of light colored silk found in the family were collected together and dyed in brilliant colors with Diamond dyes, then cut into stripes half an inchwide and just four inches long, after which they were knit into strips by the use of coarse of knitting needles and coarse knitting cotton, a piece of the silk being added every alternate stitch, in just the manner our mothers used to knit fringed mittens. The pieces of silk were added in hit-and-miss order, and the strips were knit in garter stitch. Three strips six inches wide and three-fourths of a yard long were use for a centre piece (after being sewed together on the under side). Then a border six inches wide, knit in the same manner from black silk, surrounds the center-piece; after this a crimped fringe of black worsted sur-

the table and perforate the edges for tacking. The tin should cover the thickness of the board top, that it may be tacked on the underside of the table. A table so covered needs no scrubbing, is impervious to hot kettles, sheds grease as the proverbial duck's back does water, and in fact cheers the heart of the kitchen maid more than anything on earth, except her wages and her "company." The woman who does her own work should not let another dawn find her without one. Said a wise family her without one. Said a wise family man: "Anything which simplifies the domestic labor of the louischold should be regarded as of distinct benefit to the family and be greatered; and he will blat.

An't the feels like blattin', w'y, I reckon he will blat. mankind," and he was speaking of a tin-covered kitchen table upon whose virtues his wife was dilating. A fair and cheap substitute is found by covering tables with the marble cloth sold sometimes for washstands and children's bibs. It was Mephistopheles himself who designed kitchen tables out of soft pine boards. With their absorbent and spreading qualities a tiny drop of grease is quickly converted into an unsightly blotch, and a hot handle or kettle sears its indelible mark across their surface.— N. Y. Times.

Manners In Children.

If we desire our children to be courteous we must treat them with respect. says Elizabeth Scovil in the Ladies Home Journal. They will infallibly copy our manners; so we must take care that they are the best. Let us be as careful of their teelings as we wish them to be of those of others. When it s necessary to administer reproof, let it be given in private. Many children are very sensitive on this point, and they feel acutely, although they cannot put their emotions into words. To tell a child in public that it has been rude, or lacking in good breeding, is as unwarrantable as it would be to tell a guest so. It is no excuse to say that we are trying to teach it to do better; we can do this with greater effect if we take it aside at the first convenient moment and gently point out where the error was, and what should be done the next time.

The Care of Sick Children.

It is when the baby is sick that the roung mother feels most helpless and despairing, and longs earnestly for help and advice. I am often asked to recommend some book that gives directions for the treatment of sick children. I never do it, and I want to say here most and which are very apt to be in disorder. emphatically that it is not safe for an unprofessional person to attempt to treat illness from any medical book. The symptoms of many diseases are much dike in their early stages, and it requires practised eye to distinguish between them. It is semetimes as much as the loctor can do, with all his experience, to decide on the proper course to follow. The mother, depending upon printed directions which may not fit the case at all, may do irreparable harm. There are many admirable works which treat of the hygiene of childhood and the personal care of children. Every mother should have one of these, but books which protaken apart and brushed, and a small bed have to give advice as to the cure of ailside table are all the other pieces of furniture necessary for the most elaborately furnished bed-room.

ments should be avoided. When a child is ill enough to require medicine beyond the simplest laxative, the doctor should the simplest laxative, the doctor should be sent for and his orders implicitly to lowed.

The young mother who is far from a daysicing may remember for her come re that a child very seldom really requires medicine. What it needs is what sie can give without danger-proper food, pure air, c'emiliness and rest. Most of be describes of children, particularly of infants, arise from some derangement of the digestive that. The food is not of roper quantity or quality. It is not as similated; that is, taken up by the blood for the neurisbinest of the tissues, and people. the child suffers. It is pade and fiction. Our folls have had asset to product throwing its road in undigested masses and does not turiy as a heating child prevain a cycline. One of these Canaca row in a cycline. should. The first thing to be done is to change the food. Add a tablespoonful of lime-water to each six of food; it this does not succeed, try using one-fourth cream instead of all mak with water. Vary the strength of the food by adding more or less water. If still unsuccessful. try some of the artificial foods until one is found that does agree with the baby.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Burdock Blood Bitters is a household remely for dyspepsia, it expels rheumatism and neuralizatrom the system, acts as an antibilious agent on the stomach, liver and howels, antagonizes blood poison, builds up and revitalizes the bodily functions and restores and purific the entire system. -----

HINTS ON HEALTH.

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet and apply to the boil.

For a simple hourseness take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sigar. Eat freely of it. The juice of half a lemon in a tea-cup of strong black coffee, without sugar, will

often cure a sick headache. Castor oil may be comfortably taken in hot milk, in hot water sweetened and highly flavored with essence of pepper-

ment or winter-green. A sure cure for inflamatory rheumatism is made by taking one ounce of pulverized saltpeire and putting it into a pint of sweet oil. Bathe the parts affect-

For neuralgia in the face apply a mustare plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard touches the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of most use must be applied to the nerve centres, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected herve most quickly. Let the patient have plenty of sunlight. The tradition of the value of a darkened room has long ago been discarded by wise nurses.

FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

rounds the whole. The rug is mounted upon a heavy piece of carpeting. It is highly admired by all who see it.

About Kitchen Tables.

Housekeepers who have never had a tin-covered table for kitchen use are still unacquainted with one of the most valuable articles of domestic economy. An ordinary kitchen table takes kindly to the metal cover. Fit a sheet of tin on

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE CALF ON THE LAWN.

I'm going to hitch this 'ere young eaff out here in my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the hull thing is chawn;
He'll chaw thet corner off to-day until he's et it bare;
Ter-morrer I will move his stake an' he'll chaw over there.

Looks had, yer say, to see a caff in a man's an' blattin' like a barn-yard on this stylish

Wen I fust took my farm out here this wuz a

Wien I fust took my farm out here this waz a country road;
Across the way was parstchure lan', ware huckleherries growed.
My caff waz then hitched in my yard fer the hull town's inspection.
An' no darn enterprisin' dood cum roun' to make objection.

W'en this road growed a village street my caff wuz in the yard.
An' now the street it swells 'ith style—a city bookea d—
But I will hitch this 'ere young caff out here in my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the hull thing is chawn.

You say the way I carry on makes the whole city laff, Wall, let 'em laff; this 'ere's my lawn an' this wan, let vin and this etc say have the series my caff,
An' things hez reached the purtiest pass the wor'! hez ever sawn,
Efun of duit can't let this caff chaw grass on his own lawn.

Wall, let 'em laff'; this 'ere young caff shall stay here any how, An' if I hear em laff too hard I'll trot out the old cow,
I'll hitch 'em both to the same stake, right here
in my front lawn,
An' let 'em stay an' chaw the grass till the hull
thing is chawn!

S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

Qualities for Success.

"I Like that boy. He is always cheerful. He is never crossor surly, no mat-ter what I ask him to do. And when I tell him to do anything he does it willingly. He never complains. He is always smiling and happy." So spoke a man who is at the head of one of the largest wholesale dry-goods houses in New York, to me the other day, as he pointed out a clean, frank faced lad, whose countenance beamed with hon-

It made me think again how much a boy who is sour of temper and sucly in manner; who is fietful, querulous and complaining. I like a boy who is smiling and happy. I like a boy who goes at his work with a determination to do it quickly and well. Such a one has a great chance to get on in the world. Get up in the morning, boys, and make up your mind to be gentle and agreeable to everybody about you. Begin by throwing your arms around your dear mother's neck, and telling her you love her. It will brightened all her day And when you go to school, or to work. let nothing disturb your temper. Your classimates or collaborers will like you alithe better for being kind and agreeable A cheertal nature is better tone may medicine. It is the tonic of life. The cheerin' man lives onger than one winis soured and ugly of speech.

A Dakota Boy on Cyclones.

A country is certainly "long" on pre-cocity when it transpites, that a sense ma am, tacked away in a descrate cor ner of North Daketa, replies the lowing essay from a bare feeded bash ing youth with a called shirt according suspinder, says the Detroit Free Pass A symmetry as a winning made curve, which they be very cestractific and some from Manufely. Took is made by the Canneks and soul down to be leave we jelnet fem in the R volumes W r I think Canneks is a mean, to be no ac-

eyetones comes along and the new saw of paw he was transhin' non-d i. the air bout a hundred sees above the grand with a chiesen cop in one bane. and a saw buck in the other. Maw say we meedn't to worky cause paw can stand a lander blow length at. Six save held came back-start he didn't. Ther may got an idea that pew get carned 'way a purpose and sue says she ham't going to feet bad till she finds on whether she's a real widder or only a grass-widder.

That is the way may feels and that's why I don't like eyesones.

Advice to the Student Mechanical contrivances and aids to successful study are not to be despise: by those who would extract the most from books. Many people think o knowledge as of money. They would like it, but cannot face the perseverance and self-denial that go to the acquisition of it, as of money. The wise student with do most of his readm, with a pen in his hand. He will not shrink from the usefutoil of making abstracts and summaies of what he is reading. Some great men—Gibbon was one, and Daniel Webster was another, and the great Lord Stafford was a third-always before reading a book made a short rough analysis of the questions expected to be answered in it. and the conditions to be made for their answer, and whither it would take I have sometimes tried that them. I have sometimes tried that studied and guarded attention, and I have never done so without advantage; and I commend it to you. I need not tell you that I think that most books worth reading once are worth reading twice, and the masterpieces of literatore -and this is a very important fact - erworth reading a thousand times. It is a great mistake to think that because you have read a masterpiece you ought to live with it, and make it a part of your daily life. Another practice which I commend to you is that of keeps 2 a common-paredook, and tearse is negligible it all that is striking and interesting or suggestive, or that seems to lead any where. And it you keep it wisely acre worked by our Davine Lord at the rewell, as Locke has taugh us, you are pure operat of His Holy Mother, and the con every entry under a head, division and subdivision, which is an excelled place ties for concentrating your two white chepassage and making you give to its reapoint and significance -- lotty Mortaly

For Very Little Readers.

Tommy Todd sat curied up in his papa's hap listening to a good-night

story. Papa was telling him about a wonderful voyage that a little boy once took to the moon in a balloon.

"How dit anybody eyer think of going up in the air on the end of a bag?" asked

Tommy. Papa laughed and said: Many years ago a man named Montgolfier sat in the kitchen waiting for his wife to prepare his supper. In those days they had what was called sugar-loafs and the wrapper was shaped very much like a paper bag. The man's wife threw this paper bag into the fire, the smoke filled t and away went the bag up the chim-

ney.

Her husband saw the bag go up and hegan to think. Then he made a large tissue paper bag, and selting fire to some corks, filled his little balloon with smoke and up it went.

"That was the first balloon.

"Then came something ketter and men kept improving on the paper bag until now we have great silk bugs tilled with gas that would carry a dozen little boys like you a hundred miles." "Let's make a little balloon just like

that first one, pop."
"All right," and papa found a very thin paper bag in his desk, held the open end over the flames in the fire-place and in a moment the hot air had tilled it and away it went up the chimney.

Ten minutes later a curly head lay on the pillow in a soft little bed upstairs, Tommy, fast asleep, was dreaming of a sky full of floating paper bags, and of a big yellow silk balloon that was carrying him up to the moon.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

A popular topic is cabinet reconstruction, which really does not concern the public so march as the reconstruction and cleansing of the human is stem against the approach of spring. The premiter medicine for this purpose is Bardock Bood litters, and both parties recognize it as the best blood purifier and general system regulator known.

A LETTER OF APPEAL.

The following letter, addressed to the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS, from the Superioress of the Ursaline Convent. oxford, England, speaks for itself. Needless to add that any contributions that ne churity of our readers may suggest will be received with thanks add at once boys have to do with carving out there forwarded to the good Sisters who thus own futures. No man cares to employ apply for help in their difficulties:—

Sr. Unsula's Convent, as St. Giles, Oxford, Eligan January 9th, 1892

Sr. Ursulays Convent.

1886. Giles, Oxford, Engrand, January 30th, 1892.

Dran Mr. Entron, "Peding fully aware of the generosity and sympathy of the Canadian people for every great and good work. I take the laterty of picking you to insert in your interesting review an appeal to the charity of this noise nation. About seven years ago, we were seat to England in order to prepare a home for a Community in France, Bacadened by crued laws, which rule that unfortunate land. We have had to suffer unitearly of difficulties, and now that our houses are abnost ruined in France by the heavy taxes imposed on them by an imposts gevernment, they are no longer able to continue that help which they would so graffly send its. We shall therefore be obliged to abandon the work begun in this city, so pastly earled the Protestant Rome. There is an absolute want of a Catholic Convent here in 1922 and of the first early so, pastly earled the Protestant Rome. There is an absolute want of a Catholic Convent here in 1922 and we find an of schools, thur sole another in 1823 for a modern to continue the militance of na wearing Protestant environs, which may be a past we find in sole another in 1824 and its survaniding the means of group and we find the first statistical forms the we may ather head floorest and modern the marked floorest in sections, the test position of the crum of the continue of the catholic floorest in we obliged to receive the candien at the mere near the first statistic statistics, which are largely attended and a wearing the product of the past of the product of the catholic statistics in solution, which are largely attended and a wearing the product of the past of the past

There are not settled than no codes the field of the first points of the region and first points of the region and first points of the vorable only end to 1.8%. The most containing the vorable only end of the region of the reg I roma in dear Mr. Editor, yours traly,

MARIE BLUX CROIX, Sup.

ARE YOU DEAF

or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then end your address and I will send a valuable realise containing full particulars for homeone, which costs competatively nothing. A splendid work on deatness and the ent. Address PROF G. CHASE, Box 25, Oriffia. Out. 2245

Our Lady of England and the Holy Pace.

In the wealds of Sussex is hidden the remote and peaceful village of Storring-ton, on whose outskirts stands the little Priory Church of St. Mary -Our Ludy of England-belonging to the Canons Reguhrs Premonstratensians of the Congre gation of France. A solemn ceremony took place on Sunday, the 17th ustimonamely, the erection of the Archeonfraternity of the Holy Face and a new surine of reparation and intercession Those who are in inhers of this society will read with pleasure, the extension of this beautiful work, which is destined by he Holy Spirit to avert the anger of God and draw down blessings, spiritual and temporal, on the Church and on infixeduals. Moved by many needs, the Prior applied for letters of affiliation to Tours, and having obtained the episcopal smetion of the Right Rev. Dr. Butt. Bishop of Suthwark, the canonical erection was appointed on a most be-ficing day-the Feast of the Holy Name or Jesus. Previous to the eleven o'clock Mass, the picture of the Holy Face was placed on the altar of our Lady, a lamp saying been lit before it. The aftar was meytonsly covered with a crimson clothymb cical of the devotion offic burning ave of God for man as revealed in the sufferings of the Holy Face and the eve of gratitude and reporation that hast enough to catch a street car? hou d be enkiralled in the heart of man. The Prior celebrated the Holy Sacrifice. and saying a few to aching words on the G spel relative to the first miracle accence we should have in her intercessome proceeded to expend the ends of The archeomrate mity about to be erected.

NO OTHER Sursapariila has the merit to secure the confidence of entire communities and hold it year after year, like HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

He alluded especially to one end-the duty of atoning for the profamation of the Lord's Day. Mass being finished, the Prior, kneeling at the foot of the altar, made the solemn act of praise in honour of the hely name of God, and read the act of reparation; then, turning to the congregation, declared the archconfraternity to be opened. It is the Superior's intention that this should be a special shrine of reparation for the blasphemics committed by English speak-

ing people.

Petitions and thanksgivings will be placed on the altar of the Holy Face, and lamps can be burned for intentions. It is consoling to think that in the centre of one of the most Protestant counties of England a new shrine of intercession should arise. The White Canons hope for special blessings on their house and mission, and pray that graces may descend on their benefactors and all those who honor the Holy Face of Jesus certiticate of enrolment, and ail necessary inf formation will gladly be forwarded by the Prior.

THE O'HART TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Hon, Edward Murphy \$25 00 Second-hand Pianos at from \$50 upwards. A. Brogan..... I 00 D. Macdonald...... 1 00

Subscriptions sent to this office, or to the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duly acknowledged and remitted to Mr.

Rev. Wm. Hollinshed,

Pastor of the Prosbyterian church of Sparta, N.J., voluntarily writes strongly in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He says: "Nothing I know of will cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver or clean the stomach like this remedy. I know of scores and scores who have been helped or cured by it."

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient action.

Newspaper Deadbeats.

Every newspaper publisher is cursed with an occasional subscriber whose soul seems to be made of the flag end of the material and a skimp pattern at that, says an exchange. We are always thankful when such lift themselves from our list. The somer the better. They generally refuse to take the paper from the office, after taking it two or three years without paying a cent for it—plain steal with an insut added—or else they move away without saying a word or paying a nickel. Or they at once discover that they never ordered it; never wanted it; never received it regularly (not more (han baif the time), and wen't pay for it. In either case it is a cowardly act, such as no honorable man would be guilty of. The proper way to stop a newspaper is to pay up first and then to stop it in any way you please afterward. If you are a gentleman and don't owe a cent, walk rato the office, look the gentleman in charge full in the eyes, and tell him you clon't wish it or can't afford it. If you are on the hog plan chuck it back into the post office and mark it "refused."

Heat and Cold.

The use of the hands, as in washing in hot water, then exposing them to extreme cold, is proble of a very common misery. Mrs. Robert Simpson, Then follows: [583, diseases the energy of the unit soften as inflowed 583, diseases the energy of the unit soften and the cramps of the maids after all other tracing in the partial, and for a time I was menty in place 1 now yer, thanks we the major looked of S. disease Originally after as use I was represented as a finite major looked of S. disease Originally after as use I was related as a finite major looked of S. disease Originally entitled to some second of the major looked of S. disease Originally entitled the second of S. diseases Originally entitled the first place of the second of S. diseases Originally entitled the first place of the second of S. diseases Original of S. diseases Origin

An Item for Doctors.

An interesting communication for and the control of th is importantial inacous memberation of this inclined, which, it porns out by experience, will revolutionize the art of

"The Blood is the Life."

Runs the old saying, and everything that earth to all who will try it fairly and patient

"Your bill," said the tailor, " is over-due," "That's bad English," replied the customer, "you should say over den."

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A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Notses in the Head of B years standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full partienlars free. Address Hymneur Caterios S Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S E , England.

When the sidewalks are slippery as they are at this time of year, a man doesn't need to be much of an astronomer to be able to see stars.

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Difficulty of Breath-ing - Use R. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

Palmistry is once more having a vogue. It is astonishing how much wealth and length of life can be found in every hand, Will positively cure sick headache and prevent us return, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Turs is not talk, but truth, One pill a dose, See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose, Small cure.

Small price. Why is it you can seldom walk slow

enough for a street car to catch you, nor

hast enough to catch a street car?

Hothorard's Pitts are admirably adapted for the cure of seems is undertal to females. At different periods of life women are subject to complaints which require a peculiar medicine, and it is now an imbonitible fact there is none so stituite for such complaints as Holloway's Pitts. They are invaluable to females of all ages, young or old, married or single. They partly the blood, regulate the secretions, correct all suspended functions, give tone to the stomach, and clear the complexion. The first appropriate to disardered action should be met with appropriate doses of these Pitts; whilst taking thom no restriction need be piaced over the pattern, They contain nothing which can possibly prove inpurious to the system. They act by purelying the blood and regulating every organ.

Topular opinion of the nolecat—Don't

Popular opinion of the polecat—Don't like it for a scent.

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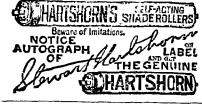
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WM. H. HODSON,

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今 CURES 令

DYSPERSIA. BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION HEADACHE THE TREE UM. SCROFULA.
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TO ART DURIN, SKIN DISEASES

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Specifications can be seen at the Department
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Marshall, Architect, on and after Monday, 20 h
inst., and tenders will not be considered unless
made on the form supplied and signed with the
actual signatures of lenderers.

An accepted bank cheque payable to the order
of the Minister of Public Works, equal to flyo
per cent, of amount of tender, must accompany
cach tender. This cheque will be forfened if
the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work confracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not braid liself to accept
the lowest or any tender. By order,

E. F. E. ROY, Secretary. Department of Public Works, (Offawa, 22nd Feb., 1892.) 32-3

HARDWARE

HOUSE FURNISHING and BUILDING Hardward Plated Wate, Cuttery, we, write svery low at 1. J. A. SHRVEYER'S, 6 St. Lawrence St.

DERSONAL.—LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK in connection with burgharies, for geries, blackmoding schemes, mysterious disappearances, and all detective work in eriminal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service, Offices, Temple Building, Montreal. Office Telephone: 281. Private Telephones: 4653 and 6959. JOHN A. GROSE, Supt. Commercial Work; SILAS E. CARPENTER, Supt. Criminal Work.