

Cottolene

A SHORTENING.

Down the street through the busy way
A lady passed on marketing day.
Who, pausing at a grocery store,
Stepped quickly in at the open door.
With bated breath and anxious mien
She queried: "have you COTTOLENE?"

The grocer, leaving off his work,
Interrogated every clerk;
But none up to that time had seen
An article called "COTTOLENE."

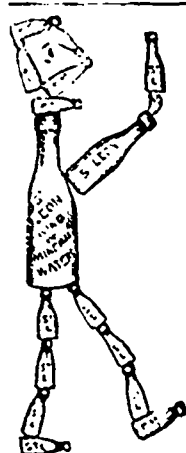
"What is it?" said he to the dame,
"That answers to this curious name.
What is it made of? What's its use?
My ignorance you'll please excuse."

"You're not the merchant for my dimes,
I see you're quite behind the times.
For COTTOLENE, I'd have you know,
Is now the thing that's all the go,
An article of high regard;
A healthful substitute for lard.
Its composition pure and clean;
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As from his store the lady fled,
The grocer gently scratched his head—
On his next order, first was seen,
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Mother's Corner.

Parents should be particular in providing an occupation for children. If possible spare them a cupboard with shelves, otherwise a box with shelves or compartments will do. Let them divide their collections into minerals, coins, insects and dried plants and mosses and the lessons gained will more than pay for the trouble. Encourage the children to talk about these collections, telling all they know or can find out by searching and asking questions about the various specimens and you will find the museum acquiring more value in your own eyes than "so much rubbish," which many mothers who are nice housekeepers dub all the prized odds and ends that the boys and girls bring in from day to day.

After a time the best of these collections may be so complete or attractive as to merit a place where visitors may be asked to inspect them. A very pretty home-made cabinet was recently made from a box three feet by four. Three shelves were put inside and then walnut stain was applied inside and out. Strips of flannel, planked, were fastened with small brass-headed nails across the front edge of each shelf. But the better way is to have a curtain of serim cheese cloth, chintz, or imitation China silk run on a brass rod or wire fastened across the top of the cabinet. This keeps the dust out and saves work as well as the beauty of the contents.

A box of sea sand kept in the kitchen or in one corner of the woodshed will afford amusement and is much preferred to common sand or clay which children like to play in but which soils their hands and clothes somewhat.

Were all the children in the public school examined, it would doubtless be found that one out of every five has some defect of sight.

Take two children alike physically and mentally, feed one judiciously, and allow the other "anything and everything" and the first may be a brilliant scholar, while the other must be a dullard compared to him.

I have no patience with a mother who will allow her nurse girl to keep the baby quiet by giving it a spoon with a rubber nipple attached, yet I often notice such a practice. Common sense ought to teach a mother better than to allow the child to draw air into its stomach in this way.

MRS. G. G.

A few days previous to the beginning of a session, this brief notice was affixed to the notice-board at the entrance of one of the class-rooms of Edinburgh University:

"Professor — will meet his class on the 4th inst."

On the opening day a student erased the letter c of the word "classes."

A group of youths remained in the vicinity of the entrance to observe how the Professor would receive the intimation, which now set forth that he would "meet his lasses on the 4th inst."

As the Professor approached, he observed the change that had been made, and quietly taking out his pencil made some further modification and passed on, a quiet smile overspreading his features. The notice now read: "Gally stood."

"Professor" — will meet his lasses on the 4th inst.



A Little Daughter

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