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lf Cross, Feverish, Billous Sick Give Delicious "Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, thorough laxative physic should always be the first treatment

If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that it's bowels are filled with foul, constipated waste matter and need a thorough cleansing at once.

sour, breath bad or your sore throat, full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea. griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling

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With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious fig-

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach. liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed-a little given to-day will save sick child to-morrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, gen-

Song of Hope.



every ache. a salve for every The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing—a little cough—perhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c. in stamps—1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good samily adviser in any emergency. It is for either sex. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. sore, so let's rejoice and never make a rumpus any more. There every pain some until

crime, and all its glories trash; and so he got a neighbor's axe, and, by the old horse trough, with sundry his headpiece off. Next week a lawyer printed ads announcing that this knave had fallen heir to heaps of scads, but he was in his grave. The darkest hour, as Homer said, is just before the dawn: there's often comfort just ahead, when all the hope seems gone. There is a sirup for each cough, a lance for every boil, so never think to shuffle off some vards of mortal coil. Misfortune hits us now and then, but if we bravely grin, she'll go pursuing weaker men and push their faces in. There is a cure for every wart, a plaster for each corn, so let us like the celts cavort, and laugh our

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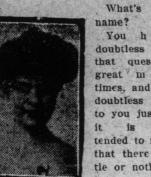
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We are now taking orders for early spring delivery, and would thank you to send in your order at once.



What's in a Name.



a day in which kitchen ware was marked down extremely low. Did I question the value of the articles sold at such remarkably low prices? Not a he of a certain make and when I found that name stamped upon them I bought all I could afford. Why? because I felt thoroughly safeguarded by that desirable name. tended to mean-As you probably know, there are certain shops in Paris whose names

have come to stand so distinctively for

there's dependability and honesty and

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tise them. Our lives prove their worth

Now what does your name stand

When someone repeats something

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in portant question, when that name

ance in your favour?

"My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what your valuable medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. MARGARET ZUEEFRT, of 323 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore. Md. "Before the storck came to our house I was a very sick woman. I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housework—washing and ironing cooking, sewing, and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advent to minn."

before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a latter-bab. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine is any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend is

or lack of it.

style and beauty, that people who fact, there is everything in a name. Especially in this day and generaday of advertising, the day when There's everything in a name

A few months ago the manufacturer of a certain toilet product sold the copyrighted name of that product to ceived \$10,000. Doesn't that sound as though there was something in a

Nor was that a high price. On the contrary. The names of standard rticles which have been widely advertised are frequently valued as

high as \$25,000 or \$50,000, and some nuch names mean to us in our buying.

you refuse it. Rather than take any such-and-such Brand has been made mean a thoroughly honest and de-

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

We have a large stock of

400 brls. P. E. I. Potatoes. 50 brls. P. E. I. Turnips. 25 sacks Sound Carrots. 25 sacks Large Sweet Parsnips

10 bris. Blood Red Beets. 10 cases Silverpeel Onions. 40 100-lb. sacks Onions, \$1.75

50 bris. Choice Apples-Starks, Northern Spys, Wag-

400 boxes Digby Herring. 30 boxes Finnan Haddle. 10 brls. Coarse Salt, on retail

do. Our names are our trade

Wash lace by making it laying it on a marble-top table. Then with a soft nailbrush apply soap and warm water. When dry, lay it right side down on several thicknesses of flannel, cover with a thin cloth

The Soprano BY H. L. BANN.

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female songbird who has had her voice cultivated at heavy expense a n keeps it in repair by exercising it in front of people who are too polite to back out.. Some and insist upon

singing their entire repertory for the enefit of guests who would prefer to ry something else.

of mechanism which will work well in aw. It is usually encountered in a aw state, when it is aimed at the inernational pitch with the mouth wide to and the eyebrows elevated to any climate under the fourteen-hour

e second landing. The untrained prano voice is not effected by anying except the cohesive quinsy. when a quartet is being sung the seprano stands at the extreme right, well to the front, so that she may now her voice down the line and preent the rest of the quartet from winding up in a different key. Some-

times a quartet will start in strict tune with the organ and finish several eet below the pitch, whereupon the oprano will be reproached bitterly by oprano will be reproached bitterly by he music in committee and advised to nvest in an ear trumpet. Every soprano voice has a range of three octaves, including a costly high which can be taken out whenever it Every soprano voice has a range of s needed and hurled at the heads of

be congregation with deadly effect. This offensive practice usually occurs at the close of the offertory, and causes the trustees to examine the plastering immediately after the service.

The American soprano never gets anywhere until she takes her voice to Europe and has it brushed and re calcimined at the rate of \$8 per half hour bp some high-strung specialist who retails all that is left of the old Italian method, and who sends her home with a letter of recommendaion and a head register with a fuzz in it four inches deep. Many a fine lomestic voice, which was getting long well in this country and pleasing all with whom it came in conect, has been ruined by being shipped broad and operated upon by some oreign teacher whose prize pupil couldn't sing the scale without the ud of a step-ladder.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all aches and pains. For Lost Rabbits, Clothes and Grub-Re-





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The Popular London Dry Gin is





Rabbit Hunters Burnt Out.

turn Home in Stockinged Feet. on the shore between Loon Bay and Birchy Bay, at Ship Cove, had the camp they were staying in burnt over their heads on Saturday morning last, lesing 2-3 of their rabbits, most of their clothes, boots and grub. They had an open fire place in the camp and some of them were keeping the fire in when just before daylight the camp took fire on the roof outside. They rushed out to attempt to put it out. but were unable to check the spread flames, and could not re-enter the amp. Messrs. Facey and Barrett

lest their boots and overcoats, while their way to Comfort Cove, hatless glass, tooth powder, etc.

Fortunately their guns were outside, get home. and they had dogs, so the bootless The young men can all now rise and and C. Facey, who were rabbit hunting reaching here wet through about 9 p. there any more."-Twillingate Sun. m. Saturday. Some 20 rabbits were rescued from the flames and these were brought home.

Of food only a part of a sweet loaf

the latter had a spare "Sunday-go-to- bootless and cuffless, and a pretty meeting" suit of clothes burnt, as pickle they presented. Mr. Eveleigh well as his shaving gear, looking kindly assisted them to procure boots, caps and mitts and fitted them out to

Messrs. Loveridge (3), H. Barrett ones were enabled to ride home, sing the last verse of "We won't go

More Light.

was saved and this had to provide supply more light at less cost than sufficient for, five persons till a dwel- any other system of Artificial lighting. sufficient for five persons till a dwelling was reached.

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ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY. After the fire the unfortunates made nov5, tu,fr,tf Re we of Trade Ridg.



If a small amount of moist cotton is before the tinfoil is put on the flow- wash in tepid water. ers can be worn much longer.

To keep a gas stove in good condition it should be wiped off each time it is used, and once a week wipe it with a cloth dipped in turpetine. Rub your eyeglasses with vaseline then with a silk handkerchief. When

you go out into the gold they will not become covered with steam. Lemon syrup made by baking a lem-

on for twenty minutes and then squeezing out the juice in half a cup of sugar, is very good for hoarseness. Remove ink and fruit stains from the door by washing the stained part with cold water, then covering it with baking soda. When dry wash off the

Rub a little butter under the edge of the spout of the cream pitcher; it will prevent a drop of cream from running down over the pitcher.

Before washing lace curtains, baste

When cleaning an article in gasoline, add a few drops of oil of cedar help very much to remove the of-

step of the back stairs can be turned

into a very convenient pl ce to keep the family overshoes.

In washing colored muslins, the colors are likely to run. Soak it firs. in salt and water, allowing a handfu wrapped around the stems of flowers of salt to one gallon of water. Ther

Hard-boiled eggs shell much more smoothly if they are plunged into cold water when they are taken from the fire: allow them to stand in the cold water until thoroughly cold.

To make chicken stock, cut an average-sized fowl into pieces and cover with four quarts of cold water. Bring this to a boiling point and allow it to gently simmer for three hours.

After frying fish and onions, the odor can be removed from the pan by putting vinegar and allowing it to heat to the scalding point, then wash out the pan with soap and hot water Chamois leather used for window cleaning needs frequent washing. Squeeze it in warm soapsuds. The

addition of a little ammonia is good. Rinse in a fresh lather of soap, then For very yellow or grimy clothes a mixture of kerosene, clear lime

a narrow strip of muslin along the water and turpentine in equal parts, outer edge, allow it to remain until shaken together until creamy, then the washing and drying process is put one cupful of the mixture in the boiler full of clothes and let them boil for half an hour. Test the oven by placing a piece of

to the last rinsing of gasoline. It will white paper in it. It it burns at once the oven is too hot for any cooking. If it turns a dark yellow, the By having the tread of the step oven is ready for the cake baking. If made to lift on hinges, the lower it turns light colour, it is right for biscuits.

Put all the pieces of laundry soap in a can, add to them a couple of tablespoonfuls of kerosene, fill two-thirds full of soft water and boil slowly. This is excellent to put in the water in which the clothes are soaked.

Tea leaves are very good to clear varnished paint. When sufficient leaves have been laid aside they should be placed in a tin basin full of water and soaked for half an hour. Ther strain the tea and use instead o

scap and water. Mashed potatoes should, if possible be mixed with cream and butter; but if the milk is used, heat a portion of milk with butter and mix this with the potatoes while it is boiling hot.

