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family. Good wages. References required Apply to

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

* The Hom

THE TRAINING OF BOYS.

It has come to this, then, that the home must be the centre in which we are to gather material for a re-invasion of public ife with those sweeter courtesies which are much better than the dancing-school would like to call manners, are to a great, xtent cultivable. They grow up best in he home under the mother's eye. They are ot much helped on by book training. The ales of etiquette have little to do with hem, beyond giving them historical treatment summing them up with more or less accuracy. They find their soil and finest noufishment in a certain tenderness of heart, which ought to belong to every child born. beart manners quite as often as in courts. They feed on the distresses incident to poverty and sickness. S If helpfalness, asso-ciating itself readily with helpfalness of ipe, Ait may aur way ; may I go with you ? Prof. Morse, in Harper's Ba.

o the knife. He proceeds as follows. With that probe, or a match, he slips a bit of often between the edge of the nail and the ullamed desh. Another strip of cotton is out along the outer margin or the ulcerated Then, with patience, the edge aving so the meantime shronk and shrivel led by reason of the applications of lead oon as it appears that the exuberance of the leshy bed of the nail has been overcome The difficulty seldom recurs. If this does happen, it is necessary to repeat the treatnent from the beginning - Anjou Medicale.

Keeping the feet warm will tend to pre-

For ventilation, open your windows both

When reading by candle-light, place the candle behind you, that the rays may pass over your shoulder onto the book. This will relieve the eyes.

these sweeter contrastics which are effert than the daucing-school -the contresties of the heart, which relieve the pain; as will also the juice of an onion. Cut the onion in half and rub the part cut over the part affected.

The best remedy for a patient suffering from faintness is to place her on the floor of sofa with the head on a level or slightly lower than the body. All the clothing should be loosened and the air allowed to play freely upon the body. The hands and face should be sprinkled with cold water.

Cold Drinks for Hot Weather -- It is great mistake to suppose, as many do, that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the leverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice-cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below sixty degrees; in fact a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks instead of cold fluids, to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion.

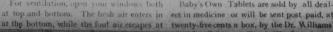
For an abscess in the face, cut a fig in strips and lay it on the gum. This remedy

Glycerine for Various Uses .-- There is hardly a family medicine chest that does not contain its bottle of glycerine, and yet the writer has observed that in most, cases this reliable remedy is depended upon for nothing more than the relief of "chapped" hands and faces. There is a great variety of ways in faces. There is a great variety of ways in which glycerine can be employed to the very best advantage. For "chaps" and red-dened and roughened skin the best results are obtained by diluting the glycerine, with an equal part of rosewater. It is an excel-Jent plan to put a little glycerine in the iodine that is applied to the chest in case of a severe cold. In cases of severe burns, glycerine applled immediately gives great relief. A violent attack of coughing may be in-stantly relieved by a tablespoonful of glycerine in hot milk. Mixed with sulphurous acid, glycerine is an excellent remedy for throat troubles of all-kinds. The mixture is used as a gargle, and should be freshly made at using .-- Ex

HARD ON THE BABIES.

One of the first effects of a bot wave, par ticularly in towns and cities, is a pronou ced increase in the number of deaths of infants Even in the open country the suffering of the helpless little, ones would move the hardest heart. Stomach trouble and diarrhoea are the foes most to be dreaded at this time and every mother should appreciate the necessity of careful diet and attention at the first sign of these troubles. Medicine should never given to check diarrhoea except upon the advice of a physician. A diet limited almost entirely to boiled milk and the use of Baby's Own Tablets will cure almost ase and keep baby in health. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of Kingston, Ont., writes: "When my little girl was about three

ths old she suffered with vomiting and had diarrhoea constantly. I did not find any medicine that helped her until we began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. After givng her the Tablets the vomiting and diarrhoea ceased and she began to improve almost at once. Since then whenever her smach is out of order or she is constipated we give her the Tablets, and the result is always all that we desire. They are the very best medicine I have ever used for a





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