HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Hearth Stone.

- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where loved ones are gathered 'round, Where mothers, sires and sisters dem, And brothers and friends are found;
 A holy place is the hearth-stone.
- Home's innermost shrine is there. Laden with blessed benison, And hallowed by loving prayer.
- A holy place is the hearth-stone; What clustering joys abide Where the cradle of our infancy Was tocked by mother's side;
- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where childhood's pattering feet Go glancing in shade and sunshine To music of pleasure's beat.
- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where the youth have woodd and won, And wed and gone to the battle Of life, with full armor on; A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where manhood has settled down With blessings blooming round him,
- And love for a priceless crown. A holy place is the hearth-stone, Whence the old and young have gone To rest from their weary labor, When the battle of life was done; And on! from the holy hearth-stone,
- When parted from those we love, May we go to meet by the hearth-stone Of Clur Father's house above.

Making Children Mind.

A mother should be careful to make only reasonable demands upon her child's obedience, but, when once made, to enforce them implicitly. One should be very careful never to enter into a contest child may be made to do certain things, but no power on earth can force him to appears dingy, let us send for soap and to others or to say words that he has water for our own. do others, or to say words that he has made up his mind not to say. The prudent mother will enforce her authority and teach obedience on ground that she is sure of being able to hold. Points that she knows she cannot carry she will avoid until the habit of obedience is formed and then there will be no dis

Letting a Man Alone.

That a husband is at times silent and preoccupied does not argue that he is yet feel no irritation against his wife. I kind, nor extendating their frequent in fractions of the cole of murital amenities; I . m only assuring you for your own g cd, that these things are often the out-ward and visible sign of an inward and spential disaccordance which you have not caused, and about which you would be unwise to grieve. Learn to wait, and by und-by you will find that husiness went wrong that day; or he sat in a draft, and all his bones ached with an incipient cold; or he had eaten an indigetible meal (1 of at home of course), and get ible meal (1 of at home of course), and get depressed he know not why Wait! spiritual disaccordance which you have was depressed he knew not why. Wait! wait! and when you have found out what sleeplessness. the matter was, you will be thankful you did not weary him with foolish questions.

Re Acreeable.

whom we are sure to receive a smile, a from the heart. One teels so comfortable after having said or done something to brighten the path-way of another that it pays one's self to be agreeable.—R. A. one's life. Agreeabilities must proceed moisten with one pint of white Journal.

A Mother's Love.

The grandest picture that life ever mention we are happy children once more, and seem to melt into long forgot-ten tenderness. What happy recollections crowd upon the mind. What a world of love we see within those eyes, true interpreters of her heart, that dear heart beating in sympathetic throbs with ours, feeling our pains more acutely than we feel them; rejoicing in our hopes and ambitions. Who first told us that there is One who created and who to-morrow can take us away? Who inspired us with ambition? Who by her teaching laid the foundation of all that is noble and good in men. It was mother. Contact with the world, it is true, chills the current of a mother's influence, but the memory of her leve brightens our paths wherever they lead, illuminating in us what is dark, raising and supporting us when most we need that support. And let it so continue until the fire of the mind shall no longer burn, and thought itself shall tall into oblivion .- The Canadian Forester.

A Little Girl's Kind Act. It was a crowded Detroit street ear. At the corner of Duane street an infirm old lady signalled the driver to stop. Reluctantly he put on his brake, and would have passed by had he half an excuse for so doing. The conductor rather roughly and hurriedly helped the octogenarian into the car. When the knight of the punch called for her fare she felt in the corner of her mitten for a nickel. By the expression on her face everybody in the car knew the money was gone. Men immediately became intensely interested in newspapers and women were looking every way but at the embarrassed old lady, whose kind and good face evinced pain. The conductor was about to speak when a bright school girl, probably four-tren years old, walked from the end of the car and, laying a 5-cent piece in the conductor's dirty hand, said: "If my mother should ever be placed in the same position as this old lady I hope some one will be just kind enough to do what I am doing." The remark was a womanly one, and a Joan of Arc couldn't have said braver words. The blush of shame mantled the cheeks of every male to the car, and most of them lived or had occasion to get off at the next crossing. The old lada did not thank the little

woman verbally for her kindness, as her omnibus, and to anybody in any station heart and eyes were too full to speak. of life, who shows you a courtesy of any She simply possed the girl's hand and kind.

We are apt to be very stingy with our more foreibly than words ever could.

Two Kinds of Windows. A friend in Berlin last summer told

me the following story, which helped me so much that I give it to you: "The dingy panes of glass in the house opposite had troubled me whenever I chanced to look across the narrow street I lived in. Strange, I thought, that people will be content inside such windows, when they might have such glorious light let in if they would only apply a fittle soap and water. And one day as the stout German maid came into my own little parior with her pail and sponge and brush on house-deaning thoughts intent. I was conscious or a great access of self-complacency as I felt my own superiority, as a housewife, to my neighbor over the way. I went out for a little walk to give Hedwig undisputed sway in the parlor; and coming hone again an hour or so later, looked up at my own windows. How they shone in the light of the setting sun! The work had been well done, evidently, Getting inside my room again, how they shone within as well as without, andoh, marvelous revelation!—as I looked out on God's evening world to see how fair it was, how my neighbor's windows. And she seems to think that I'm the one shone too! I called to Hedwig. In vain who'd better lecture you:

I plied her with queries. 'While you For, though in most affairs of course washed windows the maid opposite washed also, uicht wahr?

". No, madam, ours were dirty," answered the honest girl, without hesita-

Was it true? Yes: I learned the less I hope, so, loe, and hope you know just son there and then. When our own what those two words mean. windows are clean and clear, other A beautiful form is one which tells of a over a point that cannot be enforced. A people's windows look amazingly clean and clear also. If our neighbor's glass

And if this be true of glass windows,

shall see that which is true and noble and pure in others.—Exchange.

THE KITCHEN.

SALMON ON TOAST. mannerent to his wife, writes Mrs. Phineas T. Barnum in the Ladies' Home Journal; he may be depressed, and yet not feel that marriage, for him, is a failure; he may be captious and Iretful, yet feel no irritation against his wife. Cut half slices of stale bread and throw a pint-cupful of cold salmon, picked into wed (if you really love each other) flakes into a teacupful of lobster sauce. May be the handsomest one in the world am not absolving men from the obliga-tion to be agreeable to their woman-salt. When it is hot, stir in one egg, beaten light, with three tablespoonfuls of cold sweet cream. Pour the mixture on the slices of fried bread. If you have no lobster sauce, substitute drawn butter.

ONION SOUP.

FISH SOUP.

The following is attributed to the monks of St. Denis, and is not only served clear, but forms the base of a variety It is pleasant to meet people from of bisques and fish sauces. Slice three onions, two carrots and one leek, and fry kind word, a cordial handshake, or some them in two ounces of butter until slight-other token of good will. When one is, ly brown; add four pounds of fish (bass, depressed in spirits, or, as the saying is pike, flounder or blackflsh-it is better to "blue," the meeting with a genial, merry-have more than one kind—season with hearted friend has a magical effect; in-salt and six pepper-corns, a clove a blade deed, the encounter with such a person of mace, one clove of garlic, a bay leaf. Most men are so constituted that they have to be putronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be putronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of

One cupful of mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper; the yolks of two showed us is that of a mother's love. hard boiled eggs, creamed with a half Nothing can equal its tenderness and decupful of butter; one quart milk, brought votion. No other word so thrills the heart as the name of "Mother." At its which has been stirred one tablespoonful of flour; stir well, and strain. Heat the soup bowls and serve hot.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed " Perfection."

SAY "THANK YOU."

It is the Coin of Polite Society and

Should be Observed by All. Whenever a kindly or considerate act is shown you, be always careful to say is for him to take a supply of these well that magic index to good breeding—known remedies as part of his outfit, for "Thank you." ('ertainly you say it to by attention to the easily understood and the man friend who has given you an evening of amusement at the theatre or each box and not he will never be at concert, or who has taken you to and fetches you from a friend's home. To whom else should you say it?

To the maid servant who hands you your letters, who makes a special point of keeping your room in good order, and who, remembering that you liked certain | guage, no confidence in friendship, no things placed in a certain way, was care-

ful always to do it.

To the stranger who holds open a door for you, to the elevator man who saves you climbing so many stairs, to the man who gives you a seat in a car or be lenient to the sins of others.

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thanks; to accept things entirely too much for granted and to be ievo, in having courtesies shown us, that they are only what we deserve. Now this is the wrong way of looking at it, and some day it will serve that girl right-that fgirl who believes that the good things of life in the way of politeness, are hers law-fully, and that without any effort on her part they can be retained, will-discover her mistake. You can never be too generous with "thank you's;" they are the current coin of polite society, the circulation of which tends to make everybody more eager to do unto others as they would be done by. No girl makes a mistake who has a "thank you" always ready. It is the index to a good character and a loving heart. Politeness is golden, and "thunk you" is the coin which passes everywhere and recognized by all .- Ladies Home Journal.

A FARMER'S PHILOSOPHY.

DEAR Son .-- Your letter of the 10th came

in the mail to-day. And so you want to marry, and you wonder what we'll say!

Well, Joe, your mother here and I have read your letter through, And she seems to think that I'm the one who'd better lecture you:

there's nothing quite so nice As a mother's letter, still it takes a man

to give advice. Your letter says: "She's beautiful and handsome as a queen."

beautiful soul within:

A handsome face is one which wears no damaging brand of sin; Beautiful eyes are those that with the tire of pure thoughts glow:

what may not be said with equal truth in regard to "glass houses."

The truer and nobler and purer we become ourselves, the more quickly we ashamed the Master's work to do—

Hands that are patient and brave and kind, gentle and strong and true: Beautiful feet are those which go in atswer to duty's call; And beautiful shoulders are those which

hear their daily burdens all, Remember this maxim true, my boy. whenever you choose a wife: The handsomest woman of earth is she

who leads the handsomest life." I therefore trust that the woman you -excepting one-your mother.
-Frank 8. Pixleg.

save months of future possible sickness.

Why Waste Effort.

Every now and then certain would-be eritics rise up, and with confident " Now I've got you!" air, put the query, " If the till tender, but not brown; add the soup Beneficiary Orders are accomplishing the stock and let them boil, then season, and great good claimed for them by their dejust before serving add the boiling cream. votees, why is it necessary for them to Excellent for persons troubled with hold public meetings and have Grand and Supreme Officers visit different sections of the country to enthuse the mem-bers?" The following reply from the K. of H. Reporter hits the nail and the querist so squarely on the head that we

give it without comment: For the same reason, friend, that it is necessary to hold revival meetings in churches. You will admit that Christianity is a good thing; why not shut up the churches, do away with missionaries and stop ministers from preaching? Most men are so constituted that they performing such a sacred duty as provid-ing for the future welfare of their wife

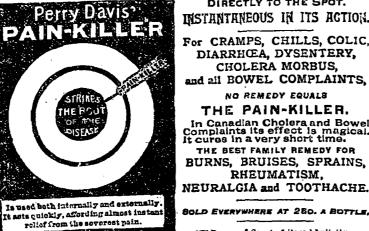
"I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I could not get another,' is the verdict of one sufferer who was speedily cured of cold in head. Such strong testimony ought to convince you that it is worth trying.

Honor is like a looking-glass, which when sullied by an unwholesome breath, may be wiped clean again; but if once cracked it is never to be repaired.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-Whilst the inhabitants of our great cities suffer from the effects of overcrowding and all its attendant evils, both physical and moral, the more robust and energetic emigrant will in his turn be liable to suffer in his new home from the want of ready skill and the great medical resources of his native land always at con-mand. The best advice a friend can give fault when taken ill or under any adverse sanitary conditions of life.

a Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance upon lansecurity in promises and oaths,

So long as we are full of self, we are shocked at the faults of others. Let us think often of our own sins and we shall



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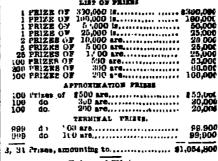
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