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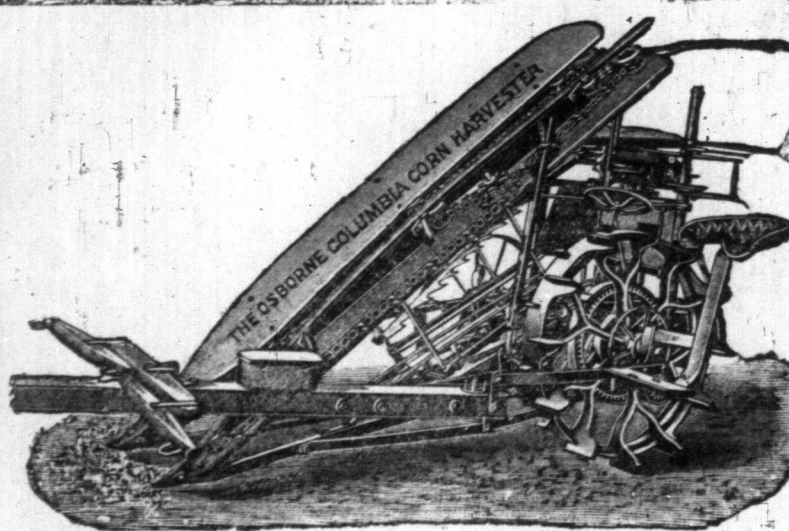
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### ON THE THRESHOLD.

I have found flowers at my door.

Late and pale;

Cowslips that wait for the night-

ingale.

To leave his thorn for my elder-

tree.

Fondly I try that plait for me

About my droopings of ivory.

Folding my foolish dreams together

Against the trouble of windy

weather.

Near the door of my dreams there

grows

A rose of roses—a tall red rose,

With dreamy dew she is thick be-

set.

A fire in bud, she is folded yet.

I shall enter in

Love's untrod garden that rose to

win.

On a day to come when my dreams

will go

Straight to the heart of that rose, I

know.

And the heart of the rose will

beat so high

That I shall hear it—aye, even I;

And the bud will shiver and flush

and break

To a splendid rose for Love's dear

sake.

Ah, dreams, go swiftly! Dear

rose, awake!

—Nora Hopper.

### Hot Water for Beauty.

Women who are trying their level

best to be beautiful sometimes forget

that the inward treatments are as nec-

essary as lotions and cosmetics applied

to the skin.

A glass of hot water, taken an hour

or even less, before breakfast, and

again before going to bed will work

wonders in clearing the complexion.

If a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda

is added to the morning glass the re-

sult will be beneficial.

A glass of hot water will often re-

lieve headaches, and the same remedy

has been prescribed for a sudden chill.

### Recipe for Tomato Sauce.

Peel one gallon of tomatoes and five

pods of red pepper. Cook until tender.

Strain, then stir thoroughly into it two

ounces of salt, two ounces of black

pepper, half an ounce of white must-

ard seed, half an ounce of allspice and

a pint of vinegar. Boil slowly for

three or four hours in a double sauce-

pan or a jar stood in boiling water,

while still warm bottle and cork tight-

ly. This will keep a long time. If

you wish to have the sauce quite thin

strain it through a thick cloth instead

of a sieve.

### DECLINE OF BUCKWHEAT

A Crop Once Large in This Country, but

Steadily Decreasing.

What is the matter with buckwheat?

Cakes made of it and eaten warm are

regarded as very nutritious and are still

a favorite article of food with many

thousands, but for all the steady declin-

ing, it must be that a great many

have stopped eating buckwheat cakes,

for there is certainly a great deal less

buckwheat to be eaten than in former

days.

Thirty-five years ago the farmers of

our country sowed, every year, over

1,000,000 acres of buckwheat. Since

then the crop has sometimes been larger,

sometimes smaller, but in the whole,

the acreage and yield have been almost

steadily decreasing. In 1865, the

acreage was 675,332, only a little

more than half that of thirty-five years

### THEIR EVERYDAY LIFE.

A Few Interesting Facts About the

Customs of the Celestials of the

Chinese Empire.

China is in the world's eye at present

writing, so here are a few facts

about the manners and customs of the

Celestials.

According to Chinese custom, the

bridal procession is formed at the

bride's house. First, there are a

number of boys who are hired to

walk ahead, carrying red banners

fastened to long poles; then come the

musicians, some playing wind instru-

ments much resembling in sound

Scottish bagpipes, others scraping el-

ongated fiddles, others thumping

gongs of various sizes and discord-

ant tone, while some are beating

hollow pine of bamboo, which give

forth a dull sound. After the band

come more boys carrying large paras-

ols, with long red and gold fringe

(these parasols are on sticks ten

feet long), then more boys with red

banners, which bear Chinese charac-

ters in gold on either side expres-

sing all sorts of complimentary

things to the bride.

The superstitious treatment of dis-

ease is an extraordinary feature of

Chinese social life. Death, they ac-

count for by saying it is in accord-

ance with the "reckoning of heaven,"

and it would appear that in this at-

least they are not far out of theirs.

Recovery is by grace of some para-

nar god or goddess. They imagine

that this evil god works by mysteri-

ous influences existing between and

among the members of a family, and

resulting in illness. Hence great

bribes are offered to this pleasant

familiar, and large profits to the Ta-

nist priests.

It may be said that the Chinaman

is born fishing—he has for ages past

cultivated the system of artificial

breeding and rearing of live fish for

the market in the shops may be seen

displayed live and dead fish, fish

fresh and salted, smoked and pre-

served. One variety are like white-

bait in a basket, grown from tiny

things not half an inch long to what

appears to be the same fish grown

to eight or nine inches in length.

These are sold fresh, salted and

smoked. Shark fins are a delicacy.

The dried fish, mottled and barred,

bright and dull, fish of various and,

to us, unknown shapes, but foremost

above all, and everywhere to be seen

are the artificially grown live fish.

Chinamen boil their rice in flat ves-

sels shaped like a dish, from 3

to 6 inches deep is the usual size of

these utensils, which are cast

wonderfully thin, the metal rarely

exceeding an eighth

of an inch in thickness. The

blast furnaces are shaped like large,

squat lamp chimneys, and fuel and

metal are fed through the narrow

opening at the top. The very frugal

Chinaman while he works also uses

his furnace fire to cook his evening

meal.

### A Little Bit Too Sensitive.

This cold, hard world has few souls

as sensitive as a young man who

killed himself in this other day.

His home was in Lyons, and his fa-

ther had given to him 30,000 francs,

or \$6,000, to establish a branch of-

office of their business in Paris. After

he had been in Paris for several days



### A Mother's True Friend

I would like to express my gratitude

for the benefit received from your won-

derful medicine, "Favorite Prescrip-

tion," writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of

South Britain, New Haven Co., Conn.

(Box 33). "During the first month of

pregnancy I could not keep anything

on my stomach. Was so sick that I

had to go to bed and stay for weeks.

I tried different doctors, but with little

benefit. I read about many being

helped by using your medicine so I

thought I would give it a trial. I be-

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### The Famous Monitor.

Two dismantled hulks, the remnants

of two of the old monitors which did

such effective service during the civil

war, lie on the shore of the Delaware

river at Pannagrove, on the New Jersey

side. They are all that is left of the

Passaic and the Ajax, both of which

had proud records during the days of

'61.

The Ajax cost \$750,000 to build in

1862, the Passaic \$600,000. Both were

sold for \$50,000 to Henry A. Hitner's

Sons, contractors, who bought them for

the old iron in them. It is proposed

to sell this old iron for the purpose of

making steel, and the metal may be

a part in the future, of some new ter-

ror of the sea.

### LODGES

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formance of ennobling deeds are in-

vited to join.

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