## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY AUG 31, 1882.

## The Poet's Corner.

Household Hints.

cup of warm water with a good pinch of hops; let this stand an hour or so te-

fore using; it will have an excellent ef-fect on the yeast and will insure good

Wine jelly, or in fact any jelly made of gelatine, may be varied and improv-ed by putting in fruit; large handsome

strawberries add to the beuty of the dish, or raspberries, plums, quarts of peaches or pears, all may be used to good advantage.

water.

bread

Doggerel Ditties. Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Without the village tattling, How doubly blest that spot would be, Wher, all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery Of greating endings meeting. Of gossips' endless prattling !

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If oue objects to wet toast, the edges only of the slice may be dipped in boil-ing water before the toast is buttered, and it will then be more tempting and eatable than if perfectly dry. Oh, for a hammock to swing 'neath the trees Delicate lambrequins for your guest chamber may be made at odd moments of the popular and pretty darned net; trim the edges with lace, and line with a Oh, for a verandah that o'erlooks the seas, Oh, for a crag with a mountain view, Oh, for the daisies just kissed by the dew, Oh, for a rest in the deep shaded dell, colored silesia, which is pretty and in Oh, for adraught from the moss-covered wel harmony with its environment Oh, for Elysinm ; oh, for its delights, If you are afraid that your yeast cakes Yes, owe for the whole of it-these hot sum are a little stale, put one of them in a nights.

I saw her but a moment Beneath the apple tree ; There was no one to listen, No eyes were there to see

I heard her soft voice singing. Her song was one of love Her bright eyes seemed to borrow Light from the stars above.

I saw her but a moment, As 'neath the tree she sat ; I at her threw the poker— She was-my neighbour's cat

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor daughter a gown she made it up slattern, With a sack for a pattern

And the style spread all over the tow There was a strange person from Clyde Who never, no never hat lied ;

An agent dis spot him, Ber Bornam, who got him, But very soon after he died.

-Only a pair of breeches. Only a ragged coat, Only some little trinkets. Only a hothe-made beat. Only a mangied baseball, Placed in a drawer with care.

Beside it, only some marbles A pocketkni"e, too, was there.

Only a slonder figure Laid away in the family lot,

Only a little tey pistol. That busted when, it, was shet.

THE HUMAN HEALTH.

Mints by a Famed Medical Man on How to Live.

> Thousands of persons starve themselves into thinness, paleness and nervpwt it on the bed to try the effect. ousness, by living on white bread and curtain was calloped on one end and on have been but little worn, and even ruf sweet things, and sleeping too little. both sides, and its width was exactly fles have been replaced by shell-shaped right. It reached just to the  $ed_2e$  of the bed, and did not hang over more than two inches on each side. Under it was Oatmeal, cracked wheat, graham brend right. and beef, with plenty of sloep, would make them plump and ruddy.

Muhat is one Man's Meat is Another purpose of a lining. The other curtain Man's Poison."--good beef, good bread, was folded lengthwise, and coverel with exercise, sunshine, pure air, temperance, cleanliness, abundant sleep, a cheerful secret would have never known but temper and a hundred other things are it was the latest style of lace bed spread? every man's meat, and no man's poison. the effect was so pretty.

It is true there are some thigs which Green pepper-pickles may be wale one man can bear and anoth r cannot, but they are of doubtful utility. If you have a solution of mustard seed, k sep to the safe and good in food and one of black and one of white, one quardrink, there is no truth in the old saw ter of a pound of clove and of all pic that "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." This old saw is made to pers. and cut in alices, chup the co'hand. Several French women of failing cover a multitude of dietic sins.

Tea. -In the London Medical Times appears the following paragraph :

"Dr. Heath, of Newcastle, has been the last to raise his voice against tea." Put the spices, etc., in vinegar enough to cover the pickles. Let the vinegar come to a boil, cut the garlic in pieces blue satins, sulphur and maize amo

nuch longer to do this than to embroi-der a buttercup on the left corner of a towel, and I submit to the man who pays der a buttercup on the left corner of a towel, and I submit to the man who pays for and wears socks if it is not at least an equally wise employment of time. Let clothes that fade soak over night in one ounce of sugar of lead in a pail of

> Fashion's Fancies. New parasols are wreathed with flow-

Bronze and carnation pink is a pretty mbination. Beads are sewed around collars ; they

atch the toilet in color. Shell hats are suitable for small child-

Grenadine and lace dresses are worn than any other material. All waists of light fabrics are

A lady-bug of red dotted enamel is one of the newest pins for gentlemen's

scarfs. Very little plain canvas grenadine is in use, as the fancy styles have the pref erence. Some straight collars of the same ma-terial as the dress have embroidery in

Veal salad, if made with care, will actually take the place of chicken salad, and will deceive the epicure Use at this season of the year a little lettuce the corners. A Portuguese royalty traveling in Italy wore a white cashmere dress and torn in small bits and plenty of celery salt. Make the dressing just the same black velvet collar.

Blue holds its own against all competias if the meat were chicken. tors, especially as a foundation for sa-teens and veilings. A pretty carriage robe for the baby is of soft white flannel; finish it around

It is said that there will be as many the edge with a deep hem, feather-stitch positive colors worn in the fall as in ter-mediate or mixed shades. the hem with white or colored silk ; then make a large bow of number twelve satin ribbon, the this gracefully, and lay on the robe near the centre, and then with Parasols, sunshades and umbretlas are in general large and of every possible fanoy sticthes fasten the bow, both loops and ends, to the flavnel, work all around as if it were applique work. silk or cotton material. Dark green, called "amazone" green.

is again in vogue, and many new cos-tumes are to be seen in this color. A table scarf that is tasteful, and quite inexpensivelis made of dark green felt ; it should be half a yard wide, have In spite of predictions to the contrary,

plaid fabrics retain the favor of French dress-makers, and are in great demand. at pinked on the edge and on each end put a strip of silk patchwork, familiarly called "crizy patchwork." Have this Gray hats have white, dark blue, pale yellow, brown and fawn, flamingo pink, strip about one quarter of a yard deep. Make fringe of the felt, cut in very narblack iron gray or dove-colored wings. Children's white caps have flaring ruf-fles of embroidery like a Mother Hub-bard bonnet. They are becoming to row strips and six inches deep. Each edge of the silk patchwork should be Each feather-stitched.

fies of embroidery like a Mother Hub-bard bonnet. They are becoming to little faces. The newest French dresses have nar-row skirts for the foundation, upon which are superimposed full draperies and founces. An ingenious woman wished that she had a lace bed-spread, but did not see her way clear to buying one with pillowcovers to match, so she took a new lace which are so curtain that had never been used, and founces.

For some time past collars, and cuffs The lace ruchings.

It is surprising what very close-fitting doeves are made; this style can only a pretty silk quilt, which answered every look beening on a well-formed arm, ound and tapering to the wrist.

Fashion favors very short sleeves for pillows; it was finished on the top with a broad, handsome bow, and one not in to grace a midden beginning her first Rhynas, druggist. and of society pleasures.

The most-fachionable Parisians are wearing the basket drapery on the hips known as the Marie Antoinette paniers,

and a close narrow skirt below. One of the novelties in evening dress is the three-pointed train, and with it is the three-pointed basque, which means

pers, and cut in slices, chop the cabbage, mix the peppers with it, and springkie salt over all, and let it stand over night. Several French women of fashion manifest a very decided taste for simply made evening gowns of thick white

BOOTS AND SHOES low prices. If there is sufficient good to make an alternate ruffle or fan pleat to make an atternate rume or ran piest-ing of the silk, it will make all the less silk to buy. If the silk is black. Spanish lace can be purchased for as reasonable a sum as the Oriental. For the overdress, place over the silk skirt paniers made of m Oriental net, edged with a fall of the lace. The drapery in the back may be of the untrimmed net alone or may match the trimmed paniers. If the silk of the Is now complete, and I take pleasure in informing my customers that at no provide the state of t bodice is in goo i condition, a ber ha the uet, finished with double frills of the lace, will elegantly complete the trim-ming. If not cut the bodice out half low in the neck, the sleeves short, and veil the arms and neck, with the net; knots Large & Varied Stock As at present. I have raised the Standard of Quality and Lowered the Price unti it is a positive fact that no such value in foot wear can be got elsewhere. of gay-colored ribbon, or sprays of flow-ers and foliage, will then complete the magical effect of the renovation. Thus can be had a very dressy, a very tasteful, and an exceedingly fashionable toilet, which can be obtained at a moderate exof every grade still receives my prompt and careful attention, and will be made up in the most approved styles by first-class workmen, and \*of the very best material obtainable. pense from a dress which even your greatgrandmother wore

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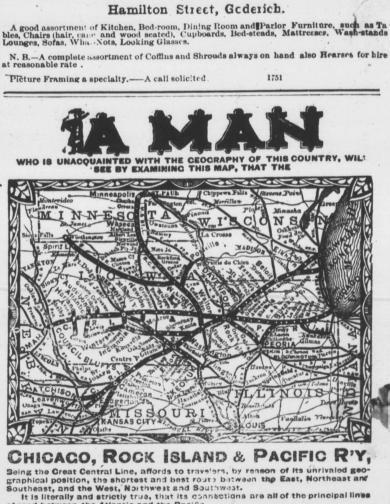
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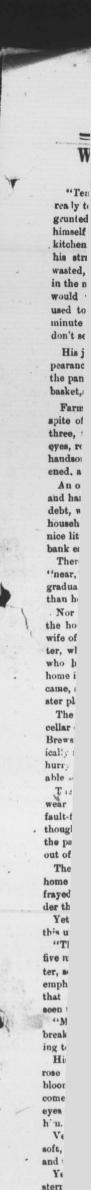
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In the morning drain the water from it. corded silk, merely decorated with some Put the spices, etc., in vinegar enough good lace or white passementerie. to cover the pickles. Let the vinegar There is primrose in the figuring of

on and young misses only.

without collars, cuffs, or even suffles. Black toilets are always useful, both for ordinary and for dressy purposes.

But it has long been a fact familiar to us and let it boil in the vinegar, but skim dull greens and bright fawns of the that tea is a most fruitful source of dys- it out before pouring over the vegetapopsia. Among the vast numbers of with horse-radish leaves, a cloth over the plaids of the zeyhyr and the blunced lines of the Limousine cloths. poor women who frequent the patient them, and a tight cover over all.

rooms of our London hospitals, we "A Reader" asks for receipts for boilshould not be far wrong in saying that ed sauce for puddings, dumplings, etc. appears upon the scene, for his white, two-thirds are suffering from dyspepsia. Here is one for orange sauce :-A quar-Inis dyspepsia almost invariably arises ter of a pound of white sugar, half a pint vailing taste, and the plu ressiers do not from two causes—the want of proper food, and the abuse of articles like tea which stay the craving for food, but which stay the craving for food, but sade is made of the yours of the vertex in the function of the sade is made of the yours of the vertex is a large of a butternut; beat these together skirt is cut double shore, and gathered tion of the digestion."

Hot Rectal Douche. --In many cases Number 2 is made thus: --rub two tables Number 2 is made thus :—rub two trotes of dysentery and dysenteric dirrhees with painful straining, I have used the hot rectal douche with digna' benefit. You sheald manage it in the following way: I yyour patient on his side, use a four-or it may have a teaspoonful of vine at has met with much success here. thin syringe, which you hang low that well beaten in, and some cinnamon and blue cloth, almost concealed to he we'er may flow into the bowels slow- nutmeg also. This flavoring is especially horizontal rows of white braid, sewn very ie we'er may flow into the bowels slow-ly. Let the water be ashot as your patient nice when the sauce is for dumplings or bag puddings. Another sauce is made is made white tunic, the white ly. Let the water be as not as your patients hand can bear. Use from one to four quarts, exhorting the patient to retain it as long as he can. This may be used as a domestic remedy. It will do no harm at will always afford relief, especially there the demontery is accompanied by

Overwork .- Much is said of overwork a true story ; and the guileless young youd description. now-a-days, and much that is nonsensi-cal. Gentlemen come to consult me al-she was speaking. Her husband was a cal. Gentlemen come to consult me al-most daily, full of the notion that over-most daily full of the notion that over-bank clerk, who earned fifteen hundred assorted itself and is a sorted itself and ise work is killing them. Nineteen times in twenly it \_ bad food, bad hours, eigars and other abuses. With good food pro-teen and there alextu of cheen a glam glam line twenteen times in the state of the perly eaten, plenty of sleep, a clean skin

You, whose sweet blue eyes. Grow tender over drowning flies. ten of these patients would break down They never melted over the wreck of her

Rum and tebacco.-These terrible married, or the cardinal and olive he enemies often find us defenceless. Our exhibited so proudly as an evidence of and grass linen. Some of the latest craving stomachs call for stimulus. Bad his good taste and knowledge of fashion, which pleased her much at the time. A cool, badly cooked, is the cause of much short course through addition and subfood, badly cooked, is the cause of much of this uneasiness and longing of the stomach. A wife who smells her hus-bands breath will help him much more by good food than by litter words. Pies, cakes, puddings, fries, heavy bread, Pies, cakes, puddings, the mischief a mischief artistic manuar and that if the time to manuar and that it mays to dame Pies, cakes, puddings, fries, neavy bread, that stockings may be darned in a really strong coffee and tea play the mischief with the stomach; when it calls for some stimulus. Good beaf and mutton, may be filled in with criss cross stiches, light-colored, is to take all the old trimsome stimulus. Good bear and mutton, may be fined in with criss cross stitutes, fight-colored, is to take all the old trim light sweet bread and good vegetables, and if these are carried out far enough mings of the skirt and bodice, leaving it light sweet bread and good vegetables, and it these are carried out far endographic far and source, leaving it taken in moderate quantities, with a dis-taken in moderate quantities, with a dis-creet use of lemon juice, will prevent will not pull out they will also hold the much of the craving for drink and tobac-much of the craving for drink and tobac-

and exercise in the open air, not one in

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woolens, and a little golden yellow in

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Even for bonnets flowers are being superseded by feathers; the c ckatoo revailing taste, and the plu nussiers do not hesitate to em date the involtive power of the Chinese, and to create birds out Another of their own funcy.

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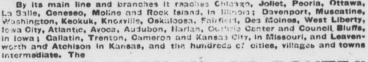
backache or severe pain through the "I never dain my husband's stock-lower part of the ablomen. I have seen ings, said a wife of six months' standing : trimmed with a magnificent embroidery lower part of the absomen. I have seen many cases of dysentery and straining diarrhœa relieved at once by this hot rectal douches

> as indispensable to a correct toilet. appears in various shapes and dimensions, each style of dress having its own special tournure, large or small, narrow or broad, long or short, to suit the light or heavy, short or trained dress with which it is worn. These are now made husband's pet socks—the pretty blue and drab ones he wore when he was

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