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With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot— We have only to follow the border To find the forget-me-not.

The Clouds with Silver Lining.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet : There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet ; And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know it will set at night ; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright ; And the hour that is the sweetes Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad ; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad ; We shall look some day with wond At the troubles we have had.

Three's never a way so narrow But the entrance is made straight : There's always a guide to point us To the " little wicket gate ;" And the angels will be the nearest To the soul that is desolate.

There's never a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel There's never a heart so wounded That the Savior cannot heal ; There's many a lowly forehead That bears the hidden seal.

There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears ; There's never a life so happy But has its time of tears ; Yet the sun shines out the brighter When the stormy tempest clears.

Fun and Fancy.

for washing his two or barren has the of ashes and fill it up with water so that you may have lie whenever you need it. A gallen of strong lie put into a large kettle of hard water will make it as soft ... is is better than a whole louis

It is no longer the "bullyboy with the glass eye," but the "bovine gentle-man with the crockery optic."

A little fellow came to school brimful of talk about a brand new baby in his block. "How old is it ?" asked some-body. "I don't know how old it is," he answered naively; "they only found it last with " last night.

It makes a man's mouth water to read of a state dinner, and yet they are most-ly composed of china, sour wine, black coffee, tough turkey and politicians who are going to Europe for the benefit of the party.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES. - When potatoes are thoroughly boiled, mash them and rub them through a colander; The widows of India, who used to get on a pile of wood and be burned with the bones of their hasbands, don't do the bones of their hasbands, don't do the bones of their hasbands, don't do that way any more, but go and get mar-ried again. The American widow has always wondered why the Indian widow should leave a world of charming bachel-ora to bury herself in an ash heap with them in the oven ; when they are brown on the top take them carefully out and brown them on the other side. The dish

brown.

directions are attended to, this object Do not let coffee and tea stand in tin. Scald your woeden ware often, and keep your tin perfectly dry. Wash dishes in worden bowl and there will be less dang-er from breaking or scratching of the will be accomplished in a few minutes. Have ready plenty of ice and salt, say a half a tushel of the first a gallon of the last. Put your ice in a course bag and beat up fine with a heavy mallet or some

Baeful Bocelpta

Britannia ware should be first rubbed

gently with a woollen cloth and sweet oil, then washed in warm water suds and

rubbed with soft leather and whiting.

Thus treated it will retain its beauty to

It is not well to clean brass articles with vinegar. It makes them very clean at first, but they soon spot and tarnish. Rotten-stone and oil are the proper ma-terial for cleaning brass and iron, hand-ter and the store of the wined every

les, bird cages, dc. If wiped every morning with fiannel and rum, will not

Pulverized alum possesses the prop-orty of purifying water. A large spoon-ful stirred into a hogshead of water will so purify it that in a fue hours the dirt will all sink to the bottom, and it will be fresh and clear as pring water. Hour

be fresh and clear as spring water. Four gallons may be purified by a teaspoon-ful.

RICE CAKES. -Boil a cup of rice very

soft ; mash it fine ; add a pint of milk and three eggs (or one egg and half a teaspoon soda), stir in a little flour ; butter the griddle and pour on in amah cakes ; serve hot with butter and sugar

If you are troubled to get soft water for washing fill a tub or barrel half full

as rain water. For toilet purposes a teaspoonful of borax to a pitcher of water,

will make the water soft and is good for

ENGLISH POTATO BALLS.-Boil some

potatoes very dry; mash them as smoothly as possible; season well with

salt and pepper ; warm with an ounce

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When matrasses goi hard and bunchy, rip them, take the hair out, pull it thoroughly by hand, let it lie a day or two to air, wash the tick, lay it in as light and even as possible and catch it down as before. Thus prepared they

The Care of Furs.

Now that winter has gone and the spring blossoms have come, most of the fair sex are prepared to pack away their winter furs with hope of keeping them secure from moths, those insect marauders which play such havoc not only with furs but with almost every textile fabrie The most approved method of securing furs during the summer is to clean them thoroughly and then pack away in very tight boxes. About every two weeks they should be taken out and shaken and beaten, well aired, and replaced. Nothing can be put in that will not leave traces of more or less injury. Camphor, for instance, is injurious to sable, mink, and others, even some of the colored ones, and its odor clings to furs much longer than to clothing. Tar paper also leaves an unpleasent smell. Tobacco and cedar chips are of little value. In short, there is nothing so effectual or so Complete Stock. certain as constant care in airing, beat. ing and packing away. Hatters at the

or syrup. Feathers should be very thoroughly dried before using them. If feather beds smell badly or become heavy from want of proper renovation of the feathers or from old age, empty them and wash the teathers thoroughly in a tub of suds, spread them in the garret te dry, and they will be as light and good as new. Never lay the pillows or feather ticks to air in the sun : lay them in a shady close of the winter pack away their small goods in pasteboard boxes, pasting paper over all the cracks, and says it works well for the class of light goods such as they handle, but this method is impracticable with heavy furs and fur-lined air in the sun; lay them in a shady place where the wind can purify them. Heat makes feathers rancid. goods, which would beruined by it, even though moths could not get at them. The keeping out of creases is quite as important as providing against moths. In fact, the sealing up process, though it may aniwer for a season or two, is ruin-ous in the end. People who have valu-able furs generally send them to a fur-rier's establishment to have them cared for, just as they send heating stoves to the stove dealers for summer storage, and in the same way send valuable plants to the gardener's hot house for safety during the winter.

of butter to every pound of potatoes, and a few spoonfuls of good cream ; let them cool a little, roll them into balls ; A Manitoba paper says:—An elderly man, prebably 50 years of age, named Hugh Allen, arrived at Brandon recent-ly from near Seaforth, Ont. Last Frisprinkle over them some crushed vermicelli or macaroni, and fry them a light day he drew \$400 from the bank, that being the total sum of his worldly possessions, with the intention of proceed ing west to take up land, but instead of ing west to take up land, but instead of doing so he went and got drunk, and in company with an old orone spent that night in drinking and revelling general ly. On Saturday he continued his orgies until exhauston forced him to desist, then he laid himself in a stable where he slept for some time. On awakening he was minus all his money,



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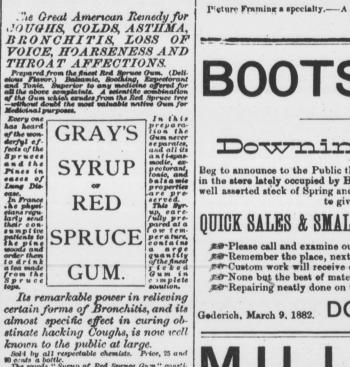
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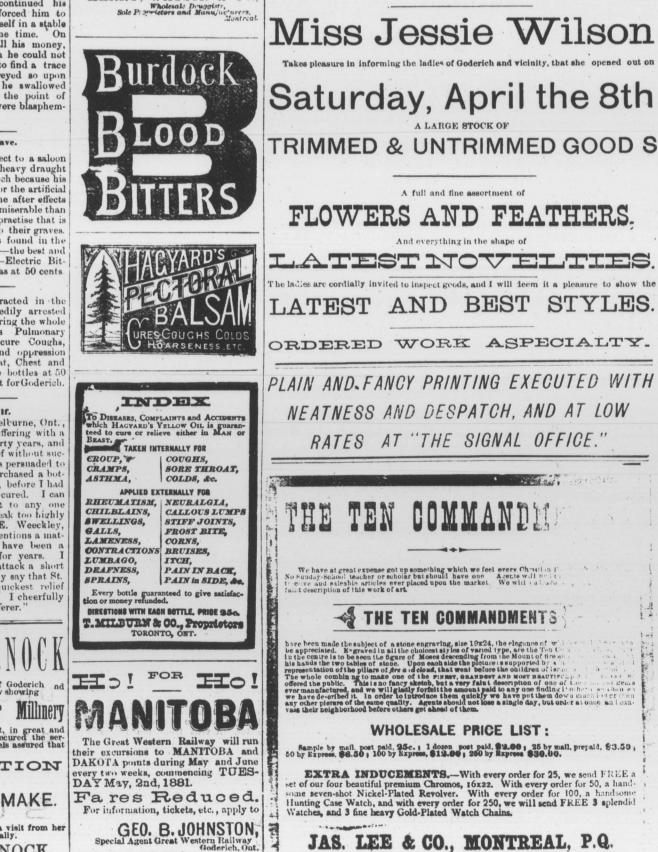
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A German clergyman who was traveling, stopped at a hotel much frequented or shell in which they are browned should be previously buttered. by wags and jokers. The host, not be-ing used to having a clergyman at his table, looked at him with surprise. The guests used all their artillery of wit up-on him without eliciting a reply. The

How to Make Ice Cream. clergyman ate his dinner quietly, appar-ently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors. One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him—"Well, I wonder at your To give ice cream that smooth, rich, yet light consistency so much admired, requires that from the moment of being set to freeze, the freezer should be shaken rapidly to and fro, the cream be cut

patience ! Have you not heard all that has been said to you ? "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but I am used to it. Do you know who I am ?" "No, sir." down from the sides of the vessel as soon as it hardens, at intervals of two or three minutes, and then with a long Well, I will inform you. I am chapwooden paddle or iron spade, made for lain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks wooden paddle or iron spade, made for have no effect on me." He was let alone the purpose, beaten and stirred with the same movement that we term " cream-

during the remainder of that meal. How TO COOK A HUSBAND. - The first ing" when preparing butter for cake. thing to be done is to catch him! Many a good husband is spoiled in the cook-ing. Some women keep them constant-ly in hot water, while others freeze them with conjugal coldness; some smother

with conjugal coldness; some smother them with contention, and still others keep them in pickle all their lives. These women serve them with tongue sauce. Now, it is not to be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if treated in this way. But they are on the treated in this way, but they are on the contrary, very delicious when managed as follows: Get a large jar, called the jar of carefulness; place your husband in it, and place him near the fire of conjugal love; let the fire be protity hot. blanket or pieces of carpet, and in an love; let the fire be pretty hot, especially let it be clear; above all, let the heat hour or two will turn out into a dish as be constant; cover him over with the spice of pleasantry, and if you add kisses and other confections let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion of sec-recy, mixed with prudence and moder-

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authority for the following story of the above laborious, and otherwise needful was laid up with a severe attack a short position of affairs:-"The Duke of Man. process. Many a housekeeper who Mandeville are at present in negotiation freezer just at a moment's warning. So with Messrs. Stephen, Angus, Hill, and the knowledge as to how it can be made Kennedy, of the Canada Pacific Railway in an old-fashioned one, or even in a Company, for a very large tract of land, tin bucket upon an emergency, cannot for which they are to pay in Canada be deemed superfluous. A clean Joth Pacific bonds. This syndicate will, it is ought always to be kept close at hand by said, take the remainder of the bonds, the person freezing, for wiping off the amounting to \$15,000,000. But so far freezer-lid every time it is removed, else the price of the lands, their location, or salt may get into the cream in that way. the price of the lands, their location, or sait may get into the cream in that way. Spring and Summer Millinery taken, has not been settled, nor can be before being used. How many a disap. settled until the noble investors return pointment might be avoided by this to England, where they propose getting triffing but oft neglected act of foreup a syndicate for the purpose. Ten thought ? Is there anything more mortimillion dollars of the bonds were taken fying to a hostess or trying to her guests by the banks and Montreal companies then the presentation of salted ice some time ago at $92\frac{1}{2}$ and it was expect- cream ? Let every house-keeper then, ed then that the syndicate would get 95 make it her care to see no more wry and 971 for the remainder." Thus if faces around her, at at least from this the story is a canard it must have been cause. A great desideratum is to promote rapid freezing. If the following very skilfully engineered.

the disappearance of which he could not explain, and all attempts to find a trace of it failed. The loss preyed so upon his mind, that on Sunday he swallowed carbolic acid. While on the point of death his last utterances were blasphemous.

Going to His Grave.

There he goes again direct to a saloon and pours down another heavy draught of strong drink, not so much because his appetite demands it, but for the artificial buoyancy it produces-the after effects of which leave him more miserable than before; it is this dreadful practise that is daily sending thousands to their graves. A remedy for all this is found in the true friend of temperance,—the best and purest of all medicines,—Electric Bitters. Sold by Geo. Rhynas at 50 cents

A cough or cold contracted in the stir again briskly and repeat the cutting down, beating and creaming until as liable to stick to one during the whole Dr. Carsons's Pulmonary

Left on the Shelf.

Mr. Thos. Claydon, Shelburne, Ont. writes: "I have been suffering with a lame back for the past thirty years, and tried everything I heard of without sucfirm as you could wish. When all ready for your cream wind a scalding hot cloth around the freezer or mould, which will loosen the ice cream immediately, and used it all, I was perfectly cured. I can The Witness says:—"We have good time ago, and I can truly say that St.

> MRS. Begs to acquaint the ladies of Goderich nd vicinity, that she is now At her shop, Hamilton Street, in great besutiful variety. She has secured the vices of a city milliner, and feels assured she can give SATSIFACTION IN BOTH STYLE AND MAKE. She houses to be favored with a visit from her patrous, and the ladies generally.

MRS. WARNOCK.

Goderich, April. 28, 1882.]