

LAUNDRY LINES.

Napkins should always be folded with the selvedge toward the ironer. The water in which rice has been boiled should be saved for starching muslins. Rainwater and white castile soap in lukewarm suds is the best mixture in which to wash embroideries. Never have irons on the stove when cooking, particularly when the article cooking is one that is apt to flow or boil over or while frying. A teaspoonful of kerosene does as well as a bit of white wax in boiled starch, and mutton suet is as good as either to make a plain gloss. To retain the colors in any washing materials, soak the articles in alum water. A teaspoonful of alum to every quart of cold water is the proportion. In hanging blankets after washing them remember to put them lengthwise over the line; otherwise they are likely to split from the weight of water in them. Wash bathtubs occasionally with warm water, to every two quarts of which has been added half a table-spoonful of melted lard. Wipe thoroughly and set in a warm spot till perfectly dry.

One Way to Become Beautiful.

One morning a girl whose face was under a cloud of unhappiness from constantly laboring under the impression that she was plain walked out into the sunshine of Boston Common. In a moment the gloom lifted, for the brightness of the morning had made her thoughts unusually pleasant. "What a pretty, happy girl that is we just passed," she heard one of two ladies say to the other. She looked quickly around, with envy in her heart, to see the pretty girl, but she was the only girl in sight. "Why, they mean me!" she exclaimed in pleased surprise. "No one ever called me pretty before. It must be because I am smiling." Again, as she was entering a street car, she heard, "Did you see that pretty looking girl?" "Well, I declare!" she mused. "I am always going to look happy if this is what comes of it. I have thought myself unlovely all my life, and here twice in one day I've been called pretty." From that day she did try to look happy and now she is regularly considered as one of the leading beauties of her social circle.—Boston Journal.

Well Bred Women.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as a matter of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves, and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown, they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, neither are the domestic up-heavals caused by the domestication of the cook or wash woman. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color, but will not bring forth a loud cry. Well bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Dress Freshener.

A clever bachelor girl who works all day long and every day in a very dusty locality has imparted the secret of the spick and span appearance that is the envy of all her associates. Regularly once a week she lightly sponges her plain, trim business suit with tepid water to which have been added a little liquid ammonia and a suspicion of powdered borax. While still slightly damp, the skirt and coat are pressed carefully, the household laundry iron being employed for this purpose. The entire process consumes but a few minutes, and the result is a perpetual and personal freshness and cleanliness possible in no other way.—Pilgrim.

A Milk Test.

Blue litmus paper will turn red in the presence of an acid, so that by testing a drop of milk that is under suspicion the matter can be settled at once without tasting. More than this, it will report the presence of the acid when it cannot be discovered by taste and will prevent the spoiling of many a pudding and custard. When sour milk and soda are used, the paper will show just when the soda neutralizes the acid. In this case if too much soda has been added the red paper will turn blue. This will bring to an end the biscuits dotted with brown soda spots.

Large Hips.

Large hips can be reduced by exercise of a certain kind. Morning and night stand erect, with the knees well back, and bend forward without bending the knees until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Do this ten times at first, then fifteen and twenty, and do not omit a single opportunity. Throw the hips back when standing or walking, and the abdomen will fall into a natural position and show no unusual prominence. Age need not compel one to be ugly, and grace of movement depends upon the carriage of the body.

Old Fashioned Scent Bag.

Those who are fond of old-fashioned odors will enjoy a scent bag filled with the following mixture: A half pound of dried lavender, an ounce each of dried thyme and mint, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves and caraway and an ounce of well dried salt. Put into little silk bags and slip under the pillow or in a drawer of clothing.

THE FIRSTBORN.

Why is it that the firstborn child is so often the healthiest of a family of children? The reason seems to suggest itself. As child follows child the mother has less and less vitality; often not enough for herself and none, therefore, for her child.

Expectant mothers who use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription find that it keeps them in vigorous health. They eat well, sleep well and are not nervous.

When baby comes its advent is practically painless, and the mother is made happy by the birth of a healthy child. If you would be a healthy mother of healthy children use "Favorite Prescription."

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Dr. F. S. Brome, Co., Quebec. "During the first four months, when I looked forward to becoming a mother, I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting, and I felt so terribly sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce."

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

His Distinguished Career.

The gentlemen to whom the degree of doctor of philosophy was awarded recently by the University of Toronto to have had a distinguished career as under-graduate and graduate students. Mr. R. G. Morrison (B.A., '93) and Mr. R. Davidson (B.A., '99) stood in the first-class in Oriental and philosophy until their final year, when they chose Oriental as their specialty, and graduated with high honors in that department. In Knox College they made a remarkable record for broad and accurate scholarship, especially in Oriental and Biblical study. Dr. Morrison, who has been lecturer in Oriental in University College since 1897, is already well known as a scholar and investigator. His published researches into the primitive beliefs of the Semitic peoples have attracted attention, and he has written a sketch of the history of Babylonia and Assyria (Edinburgh: T. and T. Clark, 1901), which has met with universal approval. He is at present engaged on a similar sketch of Egypt for the same series.

Dr. Davidson was lecturer in Oriental in Trinity University, Toronto, during last season. As the holder of the traveling scholarship from Knox College he intends to spend a year in study in Europe. Dr. Morrison's major subject was Hebrew, his first minor Assyrian, and his second minor modern history. His thesis was "The Serpent in Hebrew literature." Dr. Davidson's major subject was Assyrian, his first minor Hebrew, and his second minor Greek. His thesis was "The Semitic Permanent Tense." In all of these subjects the candidates took first-class standing, and their work was of distinct original merit. It may encourage those who are endeavoring to promote post-graduate studies in Toronto to note that although one of these gentlemen has already pursued a course of study in Germany, and the other is about to do the same, and although resident fellows in Semitic languages are offered by several American universities, their doctor's degree from the hands of the alma mater.

A Landmark to be Removed.

The old stone chimney which stands on the lands of the Niagara Falls Power Company is to be removed. It was built by the French in 1750, and was the first stone structure erected in the Niagara locality.

Although the medicine business should, above all, be carried on with the utmost conscientiousness and sense of responsibility, the unfortunate fact is that in no other is there so much humbug and deception. The anxieties of the sick and their relatives are traded upon in the most shameful manner; impossible cures are promised; many preparations are absolutely worthless, and some are positively dangerous to health.

As a consequence, all proprietary remedies are regarded with suspicion by many people, and the good suffer for the bad. For these reasons we announce that our proprietors are the principal shareholders in

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MAGIC BREATH.

How You Can Transform a Glass of Water into Milk.

You can astonish your little friends by a very simple trick that will not seem at all simple to them and at the same time perform a most interesting experiment with a very little trouble. Select some evening when several of your little playmates are together—at a party at your home, for instance—and offer to turn a glass of water into milk by breathing into it. Of course they will not believe that you can do it and will make all kinds of fun at your boast of being able to. When you have their curiosity sufficiently aroused, excuse yourself from the room and get your "magic" apparatus together.

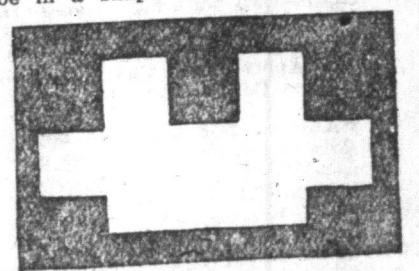
You will need some lime-water, a long piece of glass and an ordinary glass tumbler. If you have no lime-water in the house, you can get enough for a few pennies at any drugstore. Half a pint is more than enough for your trick. You can get the piece of glass from any old broken pane you can find. A piece three inches long and narrow enough to enter the tumbler at its widest part will do.

Fill the tumbler with the lime-water and bring it into the room where your friends are assembled. Place it upon the table before them where they can all see it, but do not allow any of them to taste it. Tell your friends that the magic properties of your breath will change the water into milk and then breathe frequently into the tumbler, stirring it constantly with the piece of glass. The perfectly transparent lime-water will assume a milky hue, and then as you keep breathing into it it will finally grow white, closely resembling skim-milk, amid the applause of your friends.

Now, you can explain that your magic breath, being combined with the water in the glass, will in a few minutes produce chalk. Let the tumbler remain perfectly quiet for a time while you and your companions play some other game, and upon looking at it later you will find that a layer of real chalk has been deposited in the bottom of the glass.—New York Herald.

An Odd Puzzle.

Here is a puzzle which is less easy perhaps than it appears. The idea is to cut the white figure in such a way as to make three pieces. These must be in a shape which when put together will form a perfect square.



CUT IT INTO A SQUARE.

Each piece must be utilized, of course, and there must be no left-overs. This puzzle has attracted much attention in many quarters and has set a number of older persons as well as little folks to guessing.

A Surprise Game.

For noisy young people who want to express their feelings in electric shocks is a good game. The person to be "shocked" is sent out while the room is prepared.

A table is cleared of its cloth and various articles put on here and there—ink pots, ash trays, paper knives or vases; anything that is handy. The victim is then brought in and told that one of these articles on the table will give him the electric shock if he touches it.

He goes to the table, round three sides of which the other players stand with fingers lightly joined. Gingerly he touches the ink pot and vase, with no result till he puts his hand out for the eighth time.

As his fingers come in contact with the article on the table all the other players give a terrific yell or war-whoop, which will startle him quite as much as an electric shock.

Origin of the Name Dog River.

This is the name of an eager, dashing river which pours down from the mountains of Lebanon and supplies the city of Beirut with water through the management of a French company.

In ancient days the temple of the shape of a dog stood at the mouth of this river, and some genius, arranged an aqueduct so that the waters of the river could be turned through the body of the image and made to flow out of its mouth, causing a roar which could be heard for many miles and so soon chilling that it terrified all the enemies of Beirut who dared to approach the city and compelled them to turn away.

If They Would Only Grow.

One day little Ester Walkup was out in the yard. His mother asked him what he was doing.

"Planting" some rags, so Lolo and me can have some nice clothes," he said.—Little Chronicle.

A Little Mother.

Dolly, you've been very naughty! Do you see that broken cup? I must punish you severely. In the dark I'll shut you up. Do not answer back now, Dolly. I'm your mother, do you hear? You've been very, very careless. You did do it; it's quite clear. No one else was near the table; I won't listen to you—no!

Here's the big, dark storeroom closet. You've been naughty; in you go! I suppose the cat did break it. But no one was here to see, and I have to do to Dolly. As my mamma does to me.

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April 22, 1902. wkw

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