THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1888.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Take a bucket of fresh water into your Hot water applied by means of cloths is a sovereign, remedy for neuralgis and pleurisy pains. pleuriey pains.

To cure warts, take a potato and cu For burns or scalds apply cloths well a piece off the end, and rub on the wart saturated with cool alum ward, keeping two or three times a day, cutting a sloo from the potato each time used. Very often one potato is sufficient for the cure. Very the injured parts covered from the air. One quart of flour ; two cups of milk, generous measure ; one-half jeast cake, dissolved in watur water; four egg, well beaten; one-half cup of butter. Mix over night for breastast, and set to rise ory nut, and stand them in a moderate SALTED ALMONDS. -- Shell, blanch and in the dish in which it is to be baked. oven until a golden brown. Take them In the morning bake until a straw comes out clean from the centre of the toaf, them quickly with salt and turn out to

and turn out on a hot plate. cool. QUICK BISCUITS -One quart of flour : OMELET -Beat the whites and yolks two heaping tablespoonfuls of lard; two cups of tailk warm from the cow, one teasp-onful of suit, two heaping table-spoonful of cream; put a piece of butter spoonfuls of baking powder. Chop the the size of an egg in a frying pan, aud shortening into the flour with a broad when boiling hot pour in the omelet, knife until well mixed, having first sife shake slowly until it begins to stiffen, ed the baking powder and salt twice with the dry flour. Wet up with the nulk, handling as little as possible. It CHEESE SOUFFLE.—Beat two eggs very

makes the dough heavy to knead it. lightly and mix wi h them a seasoning of Roll out quickly, cut into cakes and bake in a brisk oven. RICE BREAD.—Boil a teacup of rice until it is quite soft; drain, and while hot, add butter the size of an egg, one there are a the mixture thoroughly, then pour into a tin and bake in a brisk oven. Sometimes a teaspoon-thoroughly and mix with the attaching of sait, pepper and cayeune, three table spoonfulls of milk and two ounces of grated cheese. Beat the mixture thoroughly, then pour into a tin and bake in a brisk oven. Sometimes a teaspoon-tion of milk and two ounces of thoroughly, then pour into a tin and bake in a brisk oven.

hot, add butter the size of an egg, one in a brisk oven. Sometimes a teaspoon-and a half pint of milk, a large half-pint ful of finely-minced onion is added and by some is considered a decided improveof corn meal, two eggs, and a little salt. Bake in a pan one hour, not letting the ment. batter stand too thick. Dou Double-faced canton flunnel in wine BOSTON BROWN BREAD. - Three cup-

colour and olive green is much used for BOSTON BROWN BREAD.—Three cup-fuls of white flour, one cupful of mo-losses, one teaspoonful of sods, about a pint of milk, salt. Mix the meal with the flour, addthe molasses, dis-solve the sods in as poouful of boiling water, add the re-maining ingredients, and stir all well tw-solve the sods in as poouful the sun and light. The trimming is usually a band of old gold, feather-stitched on, and the edge is finished gether. Have ready a boiler of with fringe or a hem. boiling water with steamer. Steam The thrifty honse

The thrifty housekeeper does not boiling water with steamer. Steam the bread in a smull tin pail, with the cover not fitted quite tightly, four hours. Dry it then a few minutes in the oven. BROILED SARDINES.—Take large sar-dines, wipe, roll in flour and broil. Serve on toast, with slices of lemon for sour clothes, well dried and perhaps are sourd for that purpose, or put into a bag. Many housekeepers have dusters bag. Many housekeepers have dusters

large cloths used for rubbing as are To remove stain from marble, take ox handkerchiefs, and are not as liable to be thrown away.

galt, a wineglassful of turpentine, and mix into a paste with pipe clay. Put the paste on the stain and let it remain sev-BEEF SALAD. -Take a pound of boiled fresh beef and cut it into small pieces ; take the crisp leaves of two heads of BEANGE COOKIES. -Into two table lettuce, cleanse and put them a salad sof sugar and two quarts of flour. Season with a good deal of orange peel well tablespoonful of finely-chopped Spanish pepper; Pour over the hole a plain dressing and mix lightly before serving. ed, and mix with enough molasses to roll thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in a TEA BISCUITS .- To each pint of sifted

flour add one heaped teaspoonful of bak-ing powder, one half teaspoonful of fine If you have plain boiled rice for dinner, and have a little left, it is by no salt and mix with sweet milk. Add mik until the dough can be lifted in the should be the spoon and round up in a mass and "hold itself" in a mass an inch or two thrown away ; it will help to make delicious ritters ; add milk and flour, and one egg for the batter; if you have fruit to put in, so much the better; drop by spoonfuls in hot lard, and fry a delicate thoroughly heated and buttered, and to put in, so much the better; drop by spoonfuls in hot lard, and fry a delicate brown; a little sugar in the batter helps Smooth over with a little melted butter to give it a brown tinge.

to two tablespoonfuls of sour milk. Bake in a quick oven. To check premature grayness, the head

should be well brushed morning and night with a brush hard enough to irri-tate the skin somewhat. The bristles should be far enough apart to brush The best stain for very dark brown hair is a mixture of one drachm sulplate of iron (crushed) and one drachm sulthrought the hair, rather than over it. Oil rather than pomade, should be used. Common sweet oil, scented with bergait sometimes tends to strengthen. mot, can be recommended. either.

About Women. Washing the hair carefully at home is a great deal more satisfactory in the end than shampooing. Wash with the yolks of two eggs and an ounce of resemary added to a quart of hot water. Beat the

mixture thoroughly and use while warm. drying with diaper or huckaback tow-els, or any material which will not leave destructive lint or flutt to entangle the of respiration an adult person

A lady who possesses the rare and dis-tinguishing characteristic of graceful the sir is vitiated, for the carriage assures me that she never would put upon any girl the necessary of ob-serving half a dozen rules in order to be disease But it is not simply by the breath that EXHALATION'S FROM THE RODY.

put upon any girl the necessary of op-serving half a dozen rules in order to ac-quire the habit of walking well. She tells me that all the instruction she gave to be a state of air in the second t tells me that all the instruction she gave her daughters in this respect was that they should hold their heads well up, that they might always look squarely at any object of a corresponding height with their eyes without requiring to raise their heads for this purpose. And

raise their heads for this purpose. And if they found accuracy in this respect imposible, that they should rather err in looking above an object than below it. "Carry your head well," said she, "ard all the muscles of the body below the neck fall into their process provides the above the above the second of the body below the a heapital this may not be second." In all the neck fall into their proper positions, as a hospital this may not be so necessary. if subordinate to this action."

The careless use of the editorial "we" trouble, and the use of word "we" to rooms. Fresh air is not necessarily cold represent the people of the whole coun- air. try is sometimes as fatal—at least this is probably the opinion of the editor of the Springfield Union, who recently said : "We ate 3,100,000 bags of pea-

nuts last year."-Rochester Post-Express.

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fos to good nature.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, goud.

which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir m eals and be happy. people so healthy that they can enjoy heir m eals and be happy. Remember:--No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly clothing to be used on the bed in a sick room.-Dr W. E. Ford.

Shoemakers all look for longevity because they are, as everybody knows, the

HINTS FOR NURSES. The Importance of Having Absolutely

the air should be often renewed.

There are girls who, instead of mak-themselves useful, and calmly resting in their maiden dignity, think only of get-ting married, and use vuestionable means te achieve their purpose. For-Fresh Air in a Bick room. Absolutely fresh air in a sick room is as getting the proverb, "The more haste the less speed," this sort of girl not in-

necessary as food and medicine, and often more so. In the ordinary process of respiration an adult person breathes frequently assumes a "fast" style of talk, manner and dress, in order to make hera destructive flut or num to entangle the hair. Those who desire to grow fat should not indulge in acids in any form. Eat frequently, and in small quantities, all kinds of starchy foods, such as potatoes, sago, macaroni, tapicos, and vermiceli; also butter, cheese and oil. Drink milk in preference to tes, especially if you have been in the habit of drinking green tea. Verstable soups with peas, lentils, vermiceli and beans are good, as are also pastry and aweets. self attractive to the opposite sex. In

Where a Girl Makes a Mistake

cross over the boundary into masculine territory, are not more free, but more enslaved than before. And the approbation of men, which is the end in view.

is lost by the means taken to gain it. Whatever men may be themselves, they like gentleness, modesty and purity in sideration that in most cases the air adact aud thought in women.

A Profitable Life.

mitted to the sickroom is not perfectly pure. This is especially so in cities. It is therefore all the more necessary that Few men have accomplished the same You amount of work and good in this world. to bear them. as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dysdanger of disregarding these laws. How shall air be changed ? "Doors ! a re made to shut, windows to open." In a hospital this may not be so necessary. In a private house an open fire ventilatesa room with ten persons in it. But a stove does not. Few people catch cold in bed if the temperature is right. There druggists.

Rural readers who make their own soft Fresh air is not necessarily cold soap may depend on the following :--Dissolve three and one-half pounds of potash and three ounces of lime in a You can bring air in through Did you ever go into a small room where a person had been sleeping for exen a short time without detection ball where a person had been sleeping for ten or twelve hours. Strain the lye off exen a short time without detecting bad from the sediment at the bottom, and air? How much more important to a put it in a cool place till morning. In the evening put two and a half pounds ers, that the air should be thoroughly of clean scap fat in a boiler, and turn the lye slowly over it. Stir this mixture thoroughly, and boil it gently for three orfour hours; then add three buckets Do not leave anything standing in a ood nature. The human digestive apparatus is one must not stand in a room. It is a bad of hot water, and turn the soap into a

small tight keg, and keep it covered.

It is generally conceded that a loamy or even sandy soil is best adapted to the production of a full crop, as well as su-perior quality of potatoes. Good crops have been grown on a muck soil, but white grubs and other worms in such soil often seriously injure the appearance and quality of the tubers.

Both meadows and pastures require ome looking after in the spring. there be a bars or weedy place, throw on a little seed. If the pastures had been seeded last spring, and the "catch" was not good, it would be a good plan to again go over the whole, giving seed as would seem to be needed.

The Scientific American says that copal varnish applied to soles of shoes, and repeated while drying, until the last men. Father: I never imagined that your studies cost me so much money. Stu-dent: Yes, and I don't study much, dent: Yes, and I d as long as the uppers.

The sames of very old wood do not contain so much potash as sames of wood of younger growth. Ashes generally pay well on all ordinary crops, but are spe-cially adapted to the wants of fruit trees, grape vines and all kinds of vines, clove er and peas.

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A boy who was kept after school for ad orthography said he was spell bound.

To clerk : Did you ever realize any-thing in the German lotteries ? Clerk : Yes, sir. I tried five times, and realized that I was an idiot. "What made the tower of Pisa lean ?"

"Because of a famine in the land," said a boy who got the tower confused with Joseph's brethren. "And. Johnie, what particular plea-

sure do you deny yourself during Lent ?" and the girls who take the liberties with modesty of speech and manner, and who "I'm going to leave, mum." "What

for ? I am sure I have done all the work myself, in order to keep a girl." "Well um, the work's pot done to suit me !" "I'clar,' Mr Shookum, 'f I didn't for-

gi to ax yo, to take off yo hat! I'm actually gitting dat absen'-minded I ain't got common perliteness no mo'."

It costs more to reuenge wrongs than

Time, with all its celerity, moves slown to those whose whole employment is to watch its flight.

The truely grest are humble, as those ears of corn and boughs of trees that are best laden bend lowest.

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OSNABRUCE May 11th, 1887. My wife suffered for five years with

that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE, CHAS. MCGILL Farmer



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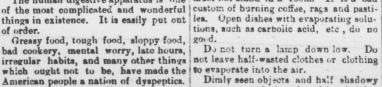
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Returned by Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Huron, for the Quarter ending June 12th, A.D. 1853, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter Seventy-Six, Section Five.

Jersey lighting the World."

	Name of Prosecutor.	Name of Defendant.	Nature of Charge.	Date of Conviction.	Name of Convicting Justice or Justices.	Amount of Penalty, Fine or Damage.	Time when paid or to be paid to said justices.	To whom paid over by said Justice.	If not paid, why not and general observation if any.
1	W. J. Paisley		Unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor	Mch. 17	R. W Williams, P. M	\$100 00	Mch. 31		Distress warrant issued
2	Edward Sibben	Mrs Ed. Sibben	Insane	" 19				Committed to jail	
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6.	J. R. Miller	Chas. Davis	unlawfully selling intoxicsting liquor	Apl. :5		50 00		Distress warrant	
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I hereby certify the above to be a correct and true copy to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Office of the Clerk of the Peace, Godeeich, June 16th, 188

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IRA LEWIS, Cierk of the Peace and C. C. A., County Huron.