

Miscellaneous.

Our Boys. The stations in life which our boys will be best qualified to fill is a question which should be decided only by the mature deliberation and careful consideration. Nor should they be too strongly urged to follow any particular calling, however well fitted for it in our estimation, contrary to their inclination.

Summer Boarders.

Here is what the New England Magazine has to say in regard to summer boarders: A word should be said to the keeper of the summer hotel and summer boarding house. The average summer visitor is not in search of luxury, and he does not want the pleasures of the city. He wants something unlike what he has had the rest of the year. He does not want a good bed in a neat room. He wants a wholesome food, properly cooked and well served, and not thrown at him by a slattern in a dirty dress, and on cracked, heavy crockery. Give him plain country fare, plenty of outdoor life, fresh fish, fresh eggs, good butter, good bread, fresh vegetables out of your own garden, very little meat, unless you can get the best, which you get only rarely, and it is not to be had in the city.

Agricultural.

To Make Sage Cheese. Sage cheese is made the same as any other cheese, except that a small amount of sage leaves is added to the milk. Some people take dry sage leaves and pound them in a fine powder in a mortar and dredge the curd with the powder just before being put into the curd. Another way is to take two large handfuls, say, of green sage for every eight pounds of cheese and bruise them well and make a cold infusion of the same in a quart of milk, standing overnight. Add the colored milk to one-tenth the milk and curd it separately. When the two sets of curds are drained, scalded and broken, add them together, mixing thoroughly, and put to press in the usual manner for the same weight. A delicious small cheese from rich milk may be made in the following manner: Bruise young sage and spinach leaves in small parts in a mortar and squeeze out the juice, adding the same to the curd before the rennet is added. When the curd is formed, break it very gently and evenly and put to press with a gentle pressure for five or six hours. Then rub the curd with a dry cloth for five or six days and turn them daily for 40 days. Keep in a cellar where the air is moderately moist, and the temperature does not run above 50 degrees.

Keeping Crackers.

Crackers are frequently heard that crackers bought at grocery stores are soggy and taste-tasting, even when comparatively fresh. The cause is in the way they are kept. Crackers demand a warm, dry place, and they should not be stored near oil, fish or other strong smelling goods. Great care should be exercised by grocers in this respect. The cracker trade is one of the most important features of a general grocery business, and it should be taken care of. Crackers should be purchased in small quantities, so that they will not have time to get stale before being sold. They should be kept, as stated, in a warm, dry place, and customers should be advised to place them in the oven a few minutes before using. This will restore their crispness, even though they have become damp and soggy.

Keeping Crackers.

Put Knots in Your Veil. In buying a veil the other day the salesgirl gave a bit of information very useful. She took the veil, stretched it out full length, and tied a knot in each end and then one in the centre of one side to fit over the hat brim. The knots in the end keep the veil in place, and so make the veil last longer, and look better. Besides it is much easier to arrange a veil. It is strange how many well dressed women are careless of their veils. It is not an unusual sight to see the edge frayed or little breaks or tears. Sometimes such veils are valuable in the eyes of the nose. Now it looks just as bad—oh, yes, much worse—than it would be seen on an unglazed ear on the face. The ear cannot be helped, but for certain dressiveness there is no such a thing as an excuse.

The Household.

Child Culture. Chevreuse in one of his excellent works upon child culture says: Never allow a child to be teased. It spoils his temper. If he be in a cross humor, take no notice of it, but divert his attention to some pleasing object. This may be done without spoiling him. Do not combat temper with temper, noise with noise. Be firm, be gentle, be loving, speak quietly, and tenderly and embrace him fondly, but insist upon implicit obedience and you will have, with God's blessing, a happy child. Speak gently to a child. Speak gently to all, but more especially speak gently to a child. "A gentle voice is an excellent thing in a woman," and is a jewel of great price, and is one of the concomitants of a perfect lady. Let the hinges of your disposition be well oiled. How many there are who sever their ties with the world without a grinding that sets the teeth of the whole household on edge! Pleasant words ought always to be spoken to a child.

Baker's Corner.

Keeps Boarders in Washington. A WOMAN IN THAT BUSINESS KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF IN COURT. The woman was on the stand, and she was a very nice-mannered, respectable woman, who kept a cheap boarding house, and it was the desire of one of her guests to be dismissed that had brought her to the court to make him pay his board. "How did you say you were, madam?" inquired the lawyer, with no reason on earth, for an elderly lady in a no more anxious to lose a board bill than a young one. "I did not say, sir," she responded, flushing to the roots of her hair. "Will you please be kind enough to say madam?" "It's none of your business."

Electricity Made at Home.

It has been discovered that if a steel knife and a silver fork are inserted in a large orifice an electric current will be generated. If the end of the fork and the end of the knife sticking from the orifice are connected with an electric measuring instrument, quite a perceptible current will be seen to pass. The same kind of a battery can be made by substituting a cucumber in place of the orange, in fact, any acid fruit can be used. In order to make a valuable pile it is only necessary to procure ten or more pieces of zinc about one inch square, the same number of pieces of copper, and like number of pieces of paper. The paper should be thoroughly soaked in vinegar.

Green Food in Winter.

Green food should be given in some form if it can be obtained, as it is essential to health and good production. The object in feeding green food in winter is not because such food is valuable in the eyes of the nose. Now it looks just as bad—oh, yes, much worse—than it would be seen on an unglazed ear on the face. The ear cannot be helped, but for certain dressiveness there is no such a thing as an excuse.

To Clean Paint Brushes.

Suspend the brush in a tumbler containing a solution of one part of crystalline carbamide of soda in three parts of water, in such a way that it hangs several inches from the bottom of the tumbler. Leave it in a moderately warm place from twelve to twenty-four hours. The dried paint will be softened so much that it can be easily washed out with soap and water. Brushes which have become so hard as to be restored by this process.

Is the Best of All Preparations of Cod Liver Oil.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best. Puttner's Emulsion is the best of all preparations of Cod Liver Oil. It is pure, palatable and effectual. Readily taken by children.

Pyrethrum Cinerariaefolium.

Pyrethrum Cinerariaefolium. B. W. B. & Co. 1863. - Oldest Brand. Powdered Dalmation Insect flowers. This Insect Powder is the Highest Quality Manufactured. Put up in 1/4 lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk.

Marked Down Sale!

Marked Down Sale! As I now desire to close out the balance of my LOW SHOES in Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's. I am prepared to offer them at the following cut prices: Former Price. Price. Men's Brogue, \$1.00 \$.75 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 \$1.20

What It Means.

A DEFINITION OF WHAT THE WORD GENTLEMAN MEANS. It is not easy to define the word gentleman. Too often, indeed, we tend to express far less than its rightful, noble significance. The following description of a gentleman, as a word some study for ourselves who mean to make of themselves just the noblest thing possible. He is above a man. He cannot stoop to fraud. He means no secrets in the keeping of another. He betrays no secrets confided to his own keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He takes selfish advantage of no man's mistake. He uses no ignoble weapon in controversy. He never allows his tongue to be ashamed of its own words. He is not one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. If by accident he comes into possession of his neighbor's secret, he passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye, whether they flutter in his window or open before him in the hands of another, are sacred to him. He professes no privacy of office, however the sentry sleeps. Bullets and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notices and trespassers, are none of them to him. He may be treated by himself out of sight—the thinnest partition, anywhere. He buys no office, he sells none, he intrigues for none. He would rather fall of his rights than lose them through dishonesty. He will eat honest bread. He trembles on no sensitive feeling. He insults no one. It is his habit to rebuke another if he is straightforward, open, and many. He cannot descend to acrimony. From all profane and wanton words his lips are chastened. In short, whatever his judges honorably practice toward everyone.

How to Stop a Prayer.

How to Stop a Prayer. J. R. F. Horton's reputation for courage will be remembered by the news of a daring exploit he performed a few days ago. At a religious meeting which was being conducted, a prayer of excessive length was being offered. The church members were weary, and the part of the person who was offering it, "being it to a sudden end by giving out a hymn, to the great annoyance of the prayerful, who protested and left the room. Mr. Horton explained, however that long prayers did not promote the usefulness of a devotional gathering.—London Chronicle.

Double Walls for Warmth.

Double Walls for Warmth. In building for warmth it should never be forgotten that tight double walls, enclosing a dead air space, are much better than a solid wall of any material. These are equally useful to keep out cold in winter and the excessive heat of summer. Air is one of the poorest conductors known, and when it is confined so that no current affects it, there is greater uniformity of temperature than can be secured by any other method.

Excutors' Notice.

Excutors' Notice. All persons having legal demands against the estate of GEORGE R. MITCHELL, late of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same duly verified, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. S. S. RICHMOND, Excutor.

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