

MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT.

AILMENTS, DISEASE, &c.

(Continued.)

It is not at the breast, but has been

to the milk diet—the milk of one

cow—either boiled, if it be hot weather,

or kept sweet, or unboiled, in cold weather,

as it is so common from the cow, mixed

with warm water.

The best medicine is the old-fashioned

one of borax, a combination of powdered

borax and sugar, being a good one for

the purpose: the powdered lump-sugar

increases the efficacy, the clearing prop-

erties of the borax; it tends, moreover,

to make it more palatable.—Take of

borax, half a drachm; lump sugar, two

scruples; to be well mixed together, and

used in twelve powders. One of the

powders to be put dry on the tongue every

four hours.

The best local remedy is honey of borax,

which ought to be smeared frequently, by

means of the finger, on the parts affected.

From the above it will be seen that

the Americans are buying largely

We may add that several of the leading

American dealers have come over earlier

than usual, and that the demand for

buying very extensively, the demand for

pictures in America being very great."

LINES FOR LADIES.

Professional beauties are going out

in fashion in London.

Rosa Bonheur was once apprenticed to a

dressmaker and so was Bernhardt.

Tall chignons and high hair are seen

on the latest fashionable bonnets.

Gun arabic dissolved in alcohol will

keep the hair curled or curled in damp

weather.

Cool mornings young society women

employ in fencing lessons, to give them quick-

ness and firmness of motion.

An evidence that business is on a big

boom in New Orleans, the Times says that

the girls are even prettier than they were

last year.

You fasten your bouquet of June roses

on the face of your Japanese room fan,

the Summer concert, this season, if you

are a society girl.

Stories first heard at a mother's knee

are never wholly forgotten—a little spring

that never quite dries up on our journey through

soothing years.—[Rushin.]

A great many tall women in shortskirts,

plain waists and broad belts are now seen;

it is the fashion of the grandmothers

revisited in the third generation.

A writer advises that girls who wish

to have small mouths should repeat at re-

quent intervals during the day, "Fanny

fried fried four fouring—fry for

Francis Fowler's father."

An old gentleman who had passed eighty

years committed suicide because his wife

recently died. This story was related

to a young lady, who laughing remarked:

"And did he kill himself so that he need

not marry again?"

Life has much hard conditions that every

dear and precious gift, every virtue, every

pleasant faculty, every genial endowment,

every hope, joy, wit, sprightliness, benevo-

lence must sometimes be paid for in the

crucible of distill the one elixir—patience.

A committee on tabernacle at a centennial

celebration in Vermont issued an invita-

tion asking "all the pretty women in

town" to meet at the hall to take part in

the tabernacle, and every woman in the

town came to the time. That committee

knew how to get plenty of help.

The Duke of Edinburgh played at the

Albert hall the violin obligato Gounod's

"Ave Maria" to Marie Rose's soprano

solo. It seemed that, although accustomed

to the public, his Royal Highness was at

first a little nervous, and his bow seemed

slightly to tremble, but as he went on, his

wing unfolded, and he went to work

boldly. Marie Rose, in a gold brocade

dress and diamond eyes, sang, rivaling the

intonation of the violin, and an encore was

the unavoidable consequence.

A modest, fourteenth street, New

York city, has on exhibition an elaborate

statue of a woman, which is said to be

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AGRICULTURAL.

RHEUMATIC INFLAMMATION.

Six,—I have a cold six days old, which

has been very bad, and I feel very

large, and it is not getting any better.

It is dribbling and weak from the shoulders

to the feet. It cannot get up without

help. It is in good health otherwise.

The cold is from the very best horse that

is in the country and a very choice mare.

Owen gives me any advice in the way of

a wash anything else that would be of

use to it? I remain yours,

ROBERT MCLELLAND.

Westminster, June 14th, 1880.

Your cold is affected with rheumatic

inflammation of the joints. Apply once a

day to the swollen joints a liniment com-

posed of tincture of arnica, six ounces;

tincture of camphor, eight ounces; and

tincture of turpentine, six ounces. Apply

the liniment with a brush, and rub it in

about half a wine glassful at a time, and

rub it well into the joints. Give half a

drachm of bicarbonate of potash every day

internally, and continue until eight doses

are given. Keep the cold as comfortable

as possible, and the probability is a com-

plete cure will be the result.

No other liniment apply.—[Windsor (N.Y.)

Mail.]

Potato flour sells in Liverpool for nearly

twice as much as that from wheat. It is

said that there is no better way to

destroy scum than to plough the land in

early summer, and in July sow buckwheat.

A French gardener destroys slugs by

laying about on the ground shingles

coated with tallow. These become in a

comparatively short time covered with

slugs, which may then be killed by immer-

sion in petroleum.

A hen of the Plymouth Rock breed, be-

longing to Sheriff Curry, has laid several

eggs lately, but the egg laid last Sunday

was the only one in the whole. It

turned the scale at four ounces, was three

inches in length and six in circumference.

No other hen need apply.—[Windsor (N.Y.)

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The best of the Ontario breed of butter

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