

THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE LADIES SOLICITED FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. TELL YOUR VALUABLE RECEIPTS. HOW YOU MAKE FANCY ARTICLES AND ABOUT THE DESIGNS AND CARE OF YOUR "ROSE GARDEN."

Always Keep Faith.

Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person is utterly careless about keeping her word with the children.

She promises whatever is convenient at the moment, and apparently thinks that the breaking or keeping of these promises is a matter in which she can please herself, and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so.

A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm, says the Pictorial Review. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite a little child, and that it is natural and reasonable that he should expect his parents to be as good as their word and to fulfill their promises even at the cost of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the parent who is guilty of this soon loses his children's confidence, which is one of the sweetest things which our little ones can give us.

A Leap Year Tip.

Are you contemplating matrimony? So many girls are, since it's leap year. Of yore, the leap-year maiden was at sea. She had no compass by which to steer the bark of matrimony, nothing to count from, as it were. Now, a wise astrologer has come forward with deductions taken from the planets. He has a theory that the sons or daughters of certain months can not be happy with the sons or daughters of certain other months. Witness the following:

January can not agree with one born in July.

February can not agree with one born in August.

April can not agree with one born in October.

May can not agree with one born in November.

June can not agree with one born in December.

Care of Hyacinths.

The large flowered or Dutch hyacinths can now be forced into bloom, but more care is required to flower them than the Roman. Whether in water or earth you must be sure they are well rooted. This is very important. If poorly rooted they will not flower perfectly.

To ascertain about the roots you need to turn the pot upside down, place your hands underneath, and tap the rim of the pot sharply on the edge of the table.

When you try this always be sure that the earth is quite damp. If not damp it will fall apart when turned out, and many of the roots will break off with it, greatly to the injury of the plant.

If damp the ball will leave the pot smoothly and not a particle will fall off, and the pot can be replaced again without any injury whatever.

If sufficiently rooted they are ready for the window, but care must be taken, as with the Roman varieties, to keep them covered with an empty pot until the flower pot is clear of the bulb. It will take a much longer time to flower Dutch hyacinths at this season than is required if flowered a few weeks later.

Hyacinths in glasses, if ready at the root, can also be brought to the win-



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9th and Main Sts., Oregon City

dow, but they should be covered with a brown paper cap with a small hole at the top, in place of the empty pot. Hyacinths that have been forced in water are of no account afterward, but those flowered in pots can be dried off afterward and planted in the ground in the spring, they will flower the following year out of doors, but the flowers will be small.

Ammonia for Woolens.
In washing all undyed woolen articles a little ammonia can be used to advantage, rendering them soft and comfortable to the skin, says the Delineator. Prepare a lather, always using soap jelly for the purpose. The alkali in the soap jelly is very much modified, and less likely than soap to do harm to the wool.

See that the water is only a very little more than tepid; work up the lather with the hand, add a little ammonia—one tablespoonful to one gallon of water is the allowance—and plunge in the garment.

Never rub on soap nor rub between the hands. Rather shake about in the water and use a sort of squeezing motion. Squeeze out of this first water, turn, and, if very dirty, put into a second water with rather less soap jelly and no ammonia. Pass through this water in the same way, then through the wringer, then shake well. The importance of this process must be emphasized.

Corn Cosmetic.
A cheap and most effective cosmetic—because it gets at the root of the matter—is white corn meal mixed with sour milk or buttermilk. Half a teaspoonful at a time is an abundance. Wash face and hands with it thoroughly. A little grated horseradish added will aid in removing the heaviest tan in a few hours.

Drying the Hands.
After washing, when the weather is cold, the operation of drying can not be too thoroughly performed. Many women take the wise precaution of rubbing a little oatmeal powder or almond meal over the backs of the hands, the fine powder absorbing any suspicion of moisture which may not have been removed by means of the towel.

Thread Economy.
When basting or tying a comforter, or when much thread is needed in sewing anything, place the spool in a machine drawer or any empty vessel, thread the needle without breaking the thread off and begin your sewing. Yards and yards of thread may be used without breaking the thread, rethreading the needle and knotting the ends, and much time is saved.

To Stain a Floor.
A cheap stain for floors is made by dissolving 5 cents' worth of permanganate of potash in a pint of water. It is easy to find exactly the shade one needs, and the darker the tint required the more coats of stain will be needed. Probably two will be enough for most people, for very dark staining does not look well with the light wall papers and white paint which are now so much in vogue.

Potato Dumplings.
Wash and boil four large potatoes; soak half a loaf of wheat bread in milk. When the potatoes are cold, mix the bread and potatoes together. Mince one onion and six sprigs of parsley. Season with pepper and salt, add three eggs. Mix all thoroughly and shape into balls. Dredge with flour, put them into boiling water and cook for 15 minutes. When ready to serve pour over drawn butter.

To Thaw Frozen Pipes.
When pipes become frozen during intensely cold weather we have thawed them by spreading on a piece of cloth a thick layer of unslaked lime, tying the cloths around the frozen pipe and throwing water over it. The heat produced by combining the water and lime is sufficient to thaw the pipe. This is especially good in vertical pipes, on which it is usually difficult to apply external heat.—Good Housekeeping.

Handkerchief Cap.
Take a large handkerchief with a pretty border and fold in the middle. Sew together at one end and reverse. Take the point where the seam is and fold, meet and bring it forward to the front and catch. Fold the loose corners at the bottom over for about two inches and then put several plaits in the back at the neck. This will make a well-fitting, dainty "dusting cap," and one that will always look bright and neat, and can be easily laundered.

Milk Soup.
For this will be required 2 quarts of milk, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, 3 teaspoonfuls of sugar, 4 thin slices of bread, the yolks of 6 eggs. Boil the milk with the salt, cinnamon and sugar; lay the bread in a deep dish, pour over it a little of the milk, and keep it hot over a stove without burning. Beat up the yolks of the eggs, add them to the milk and stir it over the fire until it thickens. Do not allow it to curdle. Pour it upon the bread and serve.

The Japanese Dentist.
The Japanese dentist does not frighten his patient with an array of steel instruments. All his operations in tooth drawing are performed by the forefinger and thumb of one hand. The skill necessary to do this is acquired only after long practice, but when once it is obtained the operator is able to extract half a dozen teeth in about thirty seconds, without once removing his fingers from a patient's

mouth. The dentist's education commences with the pulling out of peas which have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a mallet.

Frozen Hands and Feet.
Hold in kerosene (coal oil) until blood circulates.

Furniture Polish.
Equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and vinegar mixed and rubbed on furniture with flannel until it shows a good polish is excellent. Sweet oil may take the place of linseed oil.

Milk Starch.
Use skim milk for starch. Take sweet milk that has stood long enough for all the cream to separate, skim, and use milk for starching black undershirts, dark red percales, etc. Iron on wrong side. The articles will have the same stiffness as when new.

Olive Oil Polish.
By pouring a little olive oil over a soft linen cloth and gently rubbing over surface of mahogany furniture the white covering caused by dampness, also all dust, is removed and leaves the furniture as clear as a mirror, and saves having it polished.

Care of Patent Leather.
Many people are troubled with patent leather shoes cracking the first time they are worn. They should be polished with a soft woolen cloth, with a little leaf lard on it. Rub until the leather looks glossy. Be careful to keep in a warm, dry place. Dampness will always spoil patent leather.

Air a Cold Cure.
Take a long, deep breath as soon as you get out of doors. Then hold it as long as you possibly can. Repeat this several times as you walk along. You will be surprised the way it will make your blood circulate. Hence a sure preventive, also cure, if faithfully tried, as a cold can be summed up in one word, "stagnation."

Divide Bed for Children.
Here is a simple contrivance which takes the place of separate beds for children. Take an old soft comforter which can be easily washed and roll it the long way so that it will reach from the head to the foot of the bed. At night place this roll down the center of the bed, between the sheets, letting it also separate the pillows. The children are thus entirely separated, though one set of covers does for both. The covers can be pinned to the roll with large safety pins to keep them from slipping. The roll prevents the motions of one child from disturbing the other, holds the covers in place, and gives the little ones something soft to "snuggle up" to. Each child is practically alone in a bed by itself.

Washing Doekskin Gloves.
Nothing is so economical for ordinary wear as white doekskin gloves, for they last well and wash almost unendingly, but their shining lies in the secret of careful washing. The gloves should be put in warm water, not too warm, and gently rubbed with pumice soap; take each glove singly and soap it into a ball in the palm of the hand, and rinse by gently shaking it in the water. When the rinsing is well accomplished, soap them again and then without being rinsed squeeze them until all the water has run out. Straighten the gloves, don't pull them, and hang to dry where there is a current of air; do not put them near a fire. The drying takes rather a long time, and at first the gloves look soiled—but they are a real success when once dry, and they must be briskly rubbed together to get rid of the stiffness, then they are ready to wear, and "as good as new."

Apple Fluff.
To the pulp of four baked apples add half a cup of powdered sugar and one unbeaten egg white and beat with a whisk until foamy. Serve very cold in sherbet cups.

Pepper Pot.
Four quarts water, 1 pound of corned pork, 2 pounds of neck or scrag of mutton and a small knuckle of veal. Let this simmer slowly for three hours, skimming all the while; then take out the mutton (as that will serve for a dish for table with drawn butter and celery). Into the broth put four sliced white onions, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, an onion sliced thinly, a little pepper and salt to taste. Have ready boiled a half pound of rice which white tripe; cut into strips 1 inch in length; add six potatoes thinly sliced, a dozen white cloves and a pint bowl full of rice, small, light dumplings the size of a walnut. Let this simmer slowly for an hour. Take out the pork and veal bone and serve very hot.

Spaghetti With Tomato Sauce.
Put a quarter of a pound of spaghetti into boiling water. Boil rapidly for 30 minutes. Drain and cover with a pint of stewed and strained tomatoes, add a teaspoonful of salt, cover and cook for half an hour. Add a quarter of a pound of cheese grated, a tablespoonful of butter, heat until the cheese is melted and serve.

Jam Pudding.
Melt six tablespoons of butter and add to it two well-beaten eggs; then stir in a cupful of any preferred jam or marmalade. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of jam mixture, and so on until the dish is full, having the crumbs on top. Bake or steam and serve either hot or cold with cream.

Home-Made Fuel.
Soak old newspapers in water till they are a pulp. Squeeze into balls about the size of an orange and roll in coal dust till thickly coated. Dry thoroughly, but slowly, and use one or two at a time put onto the fresh coal. They will give out a splendid heat and last a long time. If a fire is made with them at night it will last till morning.

Keep Feet Warm.
Many people dislike to wear overshoes in cold weather, but it is necessary to good health to have warm feet. This may be had by the use

of paper. Nothing is warmer. Cut from a heavy piece of blotting paper or several thicknesses of newspaper an insole a little smaller than the shoe and put it smoothly on the bottom. Or, just as well, wrap three or four thicknesses of soft tissue paper around the feet before putting on your shoes. It takes up almost no room and keeps the feet warm as toast.

Canelon of Veal.
Chop together a half pound of cold veal and a half pound of boiled ham. Add a tablespoonful of minced parsley, a cupful of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of grated dried lemon peel, one-half teaspoonful of powdered dry mace, a saltspoon of salt, one-half saltspoon of pepper and two well-beaten eggs. Add three tablespoonfuls of cream, or just enough to make loaf. Shape the meat into a loaf and flour it. Brush over with beaten egg, place in a buttered tin and bake for one-half hour. Serve with: Veal relish—Cut an orange in thin slices and in the center of each slice put one-half teaspoonful of pear preserves.

Care of Birds in Winter.
Feeding of birds in winter should be given to children as their special philanthropy, and the wise mother or teacher can make this service of inestimable value in character building, says Vogue. The Audubon Society has a quantity of literature, some of it illustrated in color, which may be used to entertain as well as educate children, and if they are regularly providing food for birds, their pleasure in the work will be enhanced. Older children can, of course, be instructed as to the great economic loss entailed on the country in the destruction of bird life by the demands of commerce and the activities of pot-hunters.

Red Cheeks Without Rouge.
If you want to look very pretty and have red cheeks for a dance, you can do this, says the Delineator. Rub cold cream into the face, always with an upward, rotary movement. Wipe that off, rub in more and wipe it off again. Then wash the face with hot water. Then dash cold water over it and dry it thoroughly with a soft towel. To add the final touch, take a small piece of ice, cover with a towel and rub gently three or four times over the cheek bones. This gives a color which will last for hours, and is really a mild form of Turkish bath for the face. Many ladies before going to dinner use leather sponges, rubbing the cheeks first with warm water, then hot water, and dry thoroughly. This gives a lovely color.

Small Farms at Estacada.
David Bridenstien, of Estacada, has sold nearly all of his 120-acre tract adjoining that city in small pieces to different individuals. There are other farms close to town which we would like to see cut up into small lots, says the News, and sold to people who would make homes on them. The land is well adapted to small farming, and its price and proximity to marketing facilities make it particularly desirable for the person who wants to engage in fruit or vegetable raising in a small but intensified way.

The Best Spraying
Finding there are many that have only a few trees and not prepared with the proper apparatus to thoroughly spray the trees and do not care to mix the material, as it should be, I have decided to put in the field an outfit that could spray 500 trees a day, if we could get at them. Our charges will be reasonable, and by actual experience I am prepared to say it will pay you many fold to let us spray your trees. Get the pruning done and the brush out of the way, and when you see us in your vicinity have a talk with me; or, better, drop me a postal soon, giving address. Yours truly,
A. C. NEWELL,
R. F. D. No. 1, Clackamas, Or.

TIME CARD.

O. W. P. RAILWAY

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Portland 1st & Alder Sts.	Oregon City	Canemah	Canemah
4:00	5:27	5:40	5:45
6:30	7:29	7:30	6:26
7:00	7:50	8:00	6:58
7:30	8:20	8:30	7:38
8:00	8:50	9:00	8:08
8:30	9:20	9:30	8:38
9:00	9:50	10:00	9:08
9:30	10:20	10:30	9:38
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10:00	10:50	11:00	10:08
11:00	11:50	12:00	11:08
12:00	12:45	12:50	11:58
.....	12:50	12:55

*9:30 from Portland, 9:33, 11:55 and 12:50 p. m. from Canemah Park to Millwaukie only.

*Viva Lents Junction. Daily, except Sunday; leaves on Sundays 4:15 a. m. A. M. figures in Roman. P. M. figures in black.

JAGGER GUARDIAN OF VONDERAHE'S ESTATE

JUDGE DIMICK DENIES APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN OF PERSON.

In a decision that has been handed down by County Judge Dimick the application for the appointment of a guardian over the estate of C. F. Vonderahe is granted, but the petition for a guardian for the person of Mr. Vonderahe is denied. The case has excited considerable attention during the last few weeks, and was brought about through the effort on the part of Mrs. Erikke Trullinger to obtain possession of Mr. Vonderahe's fortune, estimated at \$25,000. The old gentleman's son, C. W. Vonderahe, tried to obtain an injunction restraining Mrs. Trullinger from associating with his father, and he stated that she exercised a baneful influence over him, and was using her womanly wiles to secure his money. This injunction was denied and the application for the appointment of Frank Jagger as guardian of the estate and person of Mr. Vonderahe was then filed.

Judge Dimick, in his decision, covering four typewritten pages, quotes from the statutes defining his authority, and says:

"The jurisdiction of the Court in making an order for the appointment of a guardian of the person depends upon the question of whether the subject is insane, and as to what constitutes an insane person. The evidence before the Court must justify the appointment of the guardian asked for, and the petition of C. W. Vonderahe fails to state that C. F. Vonderahe is incapable of caring for himself; it appears that the subject of this proceeding is somewhat afflicted with senility, which is necessarily incident to old age, but not to such a degree as to render him incompetent to transact ordinary business or to properly care for himself. Drs. Carl and Hewitt, after an examination, reported to the court that Vonderahe was not insane, but, on the other hand was far more intelligent and capable of conducting his own affairs and caring for himself than the majority of persons of his age. The true condition of Mr. Vonderahe's mental faculties and his capacity for transacting business was evidently recognized by the petitioner, as a few weeks prior to the beginning of the hearing Mr. Vonderahe appointed a new financial agent and executed instruments transferring large amounts of property to a trustee, which they would not have permitted him to do had they not known that he was mentally responsible and legally capable of doing so.

"It is the policy of all courts to protect the property interests of all citizens when they are incapable of protecting their interests themselves, but it is a dangerous policy to allow relatives, whenever they so desire, to have guardians appointed over their parents for the sole purpose of prohibiting them from disposing of their estates.

"In this case, Mr. Vonderahe has a large estate that he feels he is able to handle himself and has asked the court to appoint a guardian for that purpose, and under all circumstances I am inclined to believe that justice would be better subserved if a good, competent guardian were appointed to look after and care for his estate and thus relieve him of that care.

"There is no necessity for the appointment of a guardian over his person for the reason that he is not insane, nor would his condition come under any of the definitions of the kind of insanity defined by Section 5290 of the Code."

NEW OVERHEAD CROSSING.
People Will Be Able to Cross Railroad Tracks From Fifth and Sixth Sts.

It was definitely decided at a meeting of the council Wednesday night that the city is to have another overhead crossing, connecting the bluff with the lower part of the city. This crossing will be located between Fifth and Sixth streets, and will be in the nature of a bridge, built of reinforced concrete by the Southern Pacific Company at its own expense. The structure will be eight feet in width. The city will build wooden steps up the side of the bluff to the top of the hill and will also make an approach to the Fifth street crossing. It is within the range of possibility that the city will also make an approach to the bridge from the Sixth street crossing, providing the owners of property adjacent to Sixth street show a little liberality in assisting the city to bear the expense. The owners of property adjoining Fifth street have contributed about \$200 for the Fifth street approach.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

(Caryle Smith in Harper's.)

"What is the Navy sailing for?" quoth I to Captain Hinks.
"I do not know," the Sea Dog said.
"But this is what I think: Bob Evans wants to touch the Japs the game of Tiddleywinks."

I put the question next to our doughty Admiral.
"I do not know," said he, "and if I did I wouldn't tell."
I thought he muttered something else that bade me go to thunder.

The Secretary next I sought. "O Mister Sec.," said I.
"Why is the Navy sailing West?" He straightway made reply:
"Because it isn't sailing East"—And shook my hand good-by.

I went to Loeb. "O, William Loeb, pray can you tell to me Just why the Navy's going West to the Pacific Sea?"
"Why is the Navy going West? Who told you so?" said he.

At last I asked the President. "Please tell me why you risk The Navy sailing round the Horn?"
He answered sharp and brisk:
"Because the sailing is so bad from Omaha to Frisk."

Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

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