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### Mother in the Home.

other of today but secures, to best of her ability, her child's per-

the next of her annih; her could a per-sonal anfety from disease; but how many of us realize to its full import the con-tagiousness of family habits? The father spends his best energy and thought during the working day, yet when the time for relaxation and rest somes he shifts about in his carefully inced easy chair and decides to go down town"; he has the restlessness of he modern world in his bones and does of know that it is had for himself, and

dicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the new world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or billiousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up. A glance sather ful list of its ingredi-ents, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is hade from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these in-gredients have received the lifongest of defining the full these in-gredients have received the lifongest of defining the the diseases for which "Golden Manifest Discovery" is advised. A flittle book of these endorsements fas been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffulo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or nfectious to a high degree. The mother, after her tiring day of aperintending her household, a weary cand of shopping and waiting on cold orners for streetcars, picks up a maga-ino, discards it, sighs over her mending after and another withes "come one would come in" and admits that the would come in" and admits that the home atmosphere is "so stupid." Does this unthinking habit conduce to her daughter's delight in home duties and a satisfied sense of repose and content-

are contagious to a high degree has not noticed the similarity of ne in the voices of parent and child? I think that voice resemblance is more marked than that of feature. Let us militate against the microbe of

trest in the home, kill off the germs of it in the nome, and off the preserve home atmosphere from this much of world's contagion as we guard our dren's bodies from fileshly ills.

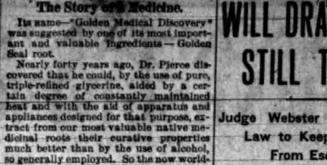
## Household Economies.

The following hints on household economies are the outcome of a prac-tical housewife's experience, and they will, if followed out, enable many an-other to make her housekeeping money to as far as possible. Do not have a house too large for your

equirements, if you do you increase your ent and your work.

rent and your work. Have your house near enough to your humsand's work to enable him to come home at noon and have all meals at home. This is often impossible in New York and other large cities, but where it is possible it will be found that all the household will fare better at less ex-

pense. Do not eat new bread; it is wasteful and indigestible. Eat one loaf before you cut another; then you have no crusis to get stale and hard. When using crumb of bread for yeal stuffing cut the loaf so that the crust may not be wasted. When making cake beat your eggs thoroughly and mix in the least thing be-fore baking. One well-beaten egg will go as far as two badly beaten ones. The butter with the least amount of water in it is the most economical to buy -more money is paid for it, but it goes farther. Some love is hard to kill. Other kinds die of their own accord, but the average love may be killed in a thousand differ-ent ways.



Judge Webster Will Introduce Law to Keep Murderers From Escaping.

DEALS WITH RETRIAL

ON MURDER CHARGE

Will Prevent Assassins From Escaping First Degree Trial After Reversal of the Lower Court's Verdict by Supreme Court.

# "LIVE AND LET LIVE"

SQUARE

DEAL

Fewer legal technicalities will be available in the Oregon law to assist accused murderers in escaping the hang-man's noose if a bill drawn by County Judge Webster, to be presented to the regislature, is made a law. By the begislature, is made a law. By the socuesd of murder in the first degree is found guilty of murder in the sec-ond dogree or mansiangiter only, and the conviction is reversed by the su-preme court, the first conviction is not a bar to a retiral on the charge of mur-der in the first degree. Heretofore when a person accused of murder fa the first degree was found sullty of a lesser orime, as mansiangiter to spreme court, the accused could only be charged on second trial with the conviction of a lesser orime as mansiangiter by the supreme court, the accused could only be charged on second trial with the crime of which he was found guilty. Judge Webster's bill provides that the conviction of a lesser orime as mansiangiter user free, but that the effect of the reversal shall be to return the case for retiral on the original indictment, the same as it no trial had ever been had. Another Promes Man.

mathe is no good and the stockholders are no better, operation and residence will tell better than argument. The fact is, and I guess most people know it, the Terrible Rates. Liseless. All-in, Over-Head, Weodpeckered-Pole Telephone Article is up against the Real Article, and must re-sort to ambuah methods, before their "UN-CONDITIONAL SURRENDER." Anyway, the "SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST" will be the One Telephone Stol "HITCH UP TO." re-gardless of their talk or mine. This does not interest the Public; what people want is "Tele-phone Service" and courtsons treatment-the best for the lesst amount of momey. They are sick and tired of this "BELL-COW" Con., take-it-or-let-it-takone, Tile-or-ruin service. This is a free country. Honest men have the right to live and sell their wares. I sell iteres and believe in them, and be-lieve with each purchaser i have sold a Portiand bond to, if is months after operation and general service is given you are disatis-ded or disappointed with your investment. I with all my goul-so much so that I hereby are disappointed with your investment. I will all my four for the provent in the operation and general service is given you are disatis-ded or disappointed with your investment. I will all RTURN TOUR MONEY, together with 5 per cent compound interest. I am perfectly the to do no, and defy any statement to the contrary.

## LOUIS J. WILDE.

The Woodpecker

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been complied by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the differ-ent schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Gold-en Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all ca-tarnal, bronchial and throat affections, affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-covery in time and persevere in its use intil you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not consumption, if taken in that lead up to consumption, if taken in that lead up to consumption, if taken in this lead up to consumption, if taken in the doubled Vanity seems quite as satisfying, howof money comfort might be doubled. Vanity seems quite as satisfying, how-ever, so one need not pity them. We can save our sentiment for the tired

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if no trial had ever been had. Another Proposed Sill. Another bill drawn by the judge re-lates to the duty of the supreme court in reversing the judgments of lower courts, and declares what must be made to appear to the appellate court before the judgment of an inferior court can be reversed. It is proposed that it must be shown that a material legal error was committed by the trial court, and that the error must be such as to be prejudicial to a substantial right of the appellant; also that the supreme court must be satisfied that the judgment appealed from is wrong, and that the suit ought to have resulted in a differ-ent judgment.

ent judgment. A bill limiting the powers of trial

A bill limiting the powers of trial judges to grant non-suits in damage cases was also framed by Judge Web-ster. It provides that a judge shall not dismiss an action for damages be-cause of contributory negligence on the part of the person injured, but that in all such cases the question of contribu-tory negligence must be presented to and decided by the jury hearing the trial. All of these bills were submitted by

trial. All of these bills were submitted by Judge Webster to the legislation com-mittee of the State Bar association, which will have them introduced at the next session of the state legislature is January.

CONTRACT FOR PILOT **ROCK EXTENSION** 

Bombs for King Cupid.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 22.—A contract has been let to the Pacific Coast Con-