



How to Prevent Moldiness. Nearly all the essential oils tend to prevent moldiness, such as oil of lavender, tansy, cloves, peppermint, etc.

How to Pronounce Some Ordinary Words. Again—a-gen, not as spelled. Alien—ale-yan, not a-lye-n. Apostle—apos-el, without the "t." Bade—bad. Because—be-cause, not be-cos.

How to Remove Freckles. In these days when outdoor sports are happily in vogue for both men and women young ladies do not have the horror they formerly had of sunburn and freckles.

How the Turks Make Coffee. The Turkish way of making coffee produces a very different result from that to which we are accustomed. A small conical saucer with a long handle and calculated to hold about two table-spoonfuls of water is the vessel used.

How to Prevent Doors from Creaking. Take lard, soap and black lead in equal parts and apply to the hinges. Soap alone is effective for a time; the other ingredients make it more lasting.

How to Make Old Clothes Look New. If a suit of clothes be of good material and be well made it can be made to last with some care a very long time and do a great share of service.

How to Grind Small Tools. Use a large stone with plenty of water and grind rather slowly. The street knife grinder often seriously injures cutlery by grinding rapidly with little or no water.

How to Avoid Catching Cold. Accustom yourself to the use of sponging with cold water every morning on first getting out of bed.

How to Keep Bedclothes Over Children. Most restless children fling the clothing away from the head and shoulders first. To meet this difficulty sew tapes eight inches long on the upper corners of sheets and coverlets, and fasten, after the child is put to bed, to the slats of the upright sides of the crib.

How to Restore the Color of Glass. When long exposed to sun and rain the window glass takes on an opaque whitish hue. Rub it with diluted muriatic acid and then clean with moistened whiting.

THIEVING ON TRAINS.

PEOPLE WHO CROSS THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE FOR PROFIT.

One Man Who Is Well Known and Is Constantly Watched—His Specialty Is Umbrellas—Record of One Day's Carelessness—Odd Things Left Behind. A well dressed woman got into a bridge car carrying a gold headed umbrella.

The train rumbled across. The lady gazed at the bay, and watching the swiftly moving craft fell into a dreamy state of observation. When the guard called, "Brooklyn; all out!" the lady got up, with the far away look still in her eyes, and walked out, leaving the umbrella.

When she had got out his hand fell quickly on the umbrella, and he was making off with it when the guard called him. The fellow looked surprised at finding the umbrella in his hand.

HOW LOST ARTICLES ARE KEPT. The number of missing articles became so numerous, and so many claims were made by pretended owners, that several years ago a system of checks was put into use.

These stub books are filed away and are never destroyed. A glance through them reveals a bewildering variety of lost goods. The stubs of 1899 are especially prolific in curious cases.

ONE MONTH'S RECORD. In one stretch from Sept. 13 to Nov. 22, 200 articles were reported. That was the rainy season, and forgotten umbrellas swelled the list.

On an average three articles are found a day. This makes nearly a hundred a month. Some sneaks have long ago found this out, and travel across often each day and run chance of picking up something of value.

The trainmen have decided that the three classes most guilty of forgetting are strangers to the city, absorbed in everything but themselves; married women, and gentlemen who have been "out with the boys."

William the Conqueror Liked Oysters. In Denmark and the northern parts of our island kitchen middens of the Stone Age yield oyster shells, and Professor Forbes affected to pity "the enthusiastic oyster eater, who can hardly gaze upon the abundantly entombed remains of the apparently well fed and elegantly shaped oysters of our Eocene formation without chasing a pearly tear away."

The Washerwoman's Revenge. Mr. De Sharp (anxiously)—I inadvertently sent my cuff buttons to the wash last week. Did you find them? Washerwoman—Sure, OI saw a couple in th' tub, but I haveno time to be fishin around fur brass cuff buttons, an OI t'rew them away.

Mr. De Sharp (in horrified accents)—Threw them away! Those buttons were pure gold. Washerwoman—Moy! moy! That's too bad. OI never thought a young man wot was always beatin down a poor washerwoman's prices cud afford to wear gold.

The youngest teacher on record is said to be an eleven-year-old boy in Kansas, who, it is claimed, has been recently granted a certificate.

Clever Stealing.

An elegantly dressed woman lately entered a Paris jeweler's shop and asked to see some valuable gold pins.

On returning to the counter she said that none of the pins suited her, but that as some compensation for the trouble she had given, she would buy a brooch.

The jeweler sent his sister to watch the woman, who was seen to enter another jeweler's shop, and was pretending to make a purchase when the organ grinder made his appearance.

A Woman Buried by Two Husbands. Some years since a young woman named Gardiner married in Scotland a man named Zadream.

At the coroner's inquest, when a verdict to that effect was returned, it was stated that Zadream had not been found, but Smith and Bowhill were in attendance.

Buying Coal. Householders who may never have acquired the habit of laying in a winter's supply of coal in summer or fall, and whose regrets for failing to do so are heard with the regularity of the annual advent of cold weather, may stop repining.

Glass Filling for Teeth. Persons who object to the conspicuousness of gold filling when it is placed in the front teeth may now have their dentists use a substance which resembles the teeth so closely in color that its presence can be detected only by a close and careful examination.

Damages Asked for Taking Cold. John H. Taylor, of Nashville, Ind., while traveling on the Wabash railway from St. Louis to Stanberry in October, 1889, contracted a cold through the negligence of the railroad company.

Maine Is a Great State. Down in Deer Isle the other evening the village barber asked a young lady to attend a hop with him.

October fairly outdid itself in the Vermont mountains. The crimson foliage, the balmy temperature, the hazy atmosphere, all have combined to make the last three weeks of the month the most delightful experienced there for many years.

A recent eruption on the sun's face was photographed and lasted for fully fifteen minutes. Its angular height showed it to be a disturbance causing the vapors to ascend fully 80,000 miles.

The youngest teacher on record is said to be an eleven-year-old boy in Kansas, who, it is claimed, has been recently granted a certificate.

Valuable Deposit.

One of the most remarkable of all deposits of silver is at the Broken Hill mines in Australia.

It has been suggested by Mr. George Sutherland that this great deposit of silver was left by a large salt lake that has now disappeared, but tracks of whose former existence are clearly to be seen.

According to this interesting theory, the salt lake was formed of imprisoned ocean water, a large quantity of which was caught in a basin between ranges of hills when Australia was lifted out of the sea.

If this view is correct, the great store of silver at Broken Hill is a rich gift bestowed by the sea upon the land; but man has discovered the precious deposit, and seized it in his capacity of the lord of the earth.—Youth's Companion.

Why a Blue Rose is Impossible.

A florist makes the assertion that a blue rose is among the impossibilities, but, while an explanation of this curious fact may be equally impossible, he fails to mention a very interesting law which governs the colorings of all flowers.

At the coroner's inquest, when a verdict to that effect was returned, it was stated that Zadream had not been found, but Smith and Bowhill were in attendance.

Just 24.

In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constipation and sick headaches. After it gets the system under control an occasional dose prevents return.

LA GRIPPE. THE CHRONICLE JOB ROOM. GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT.

A Severe Law. The English people look more closely to the genuineness of these staples than we do.

Down in Deer Isle the other evening the village barber asked a young lady to attend a hop with him.

BEECH'S TEA. Pure As Childhood. Leslie Butler's, THE DALLES, OREGON.

The Dalles Chronicle IS THE LEADING PAPER Of the Leading City of Eastern Oregon. During the little over a year of its existence it has earnestly tried to fulfill the objects for which it was founded, namely, to assist in developing our industries, to advertise the resources of the city and adjacent country and to work for an open river to the sea.

THE CHRONICLE JOB ROOM. GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT. Book and Job Printing Done on Short Notice. Address all Mail Orders to Chronicle Pub. Co., THE DALLES, OREGON.