

The Daily Astorian.

Vol. XVIII.

Astoria, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 3, 1882

No. 2.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To starch collars so that they will be stiff and glossy as those bought at furnishing stores, add to one quart of well-boiled (corn) starch three ounces of gum arabic and two ounces of loaf sugar. Use a polishing iron.

To clean an old pork barrel, an exchange says: Fill the tainted cask or barrel with fresh earth; let it stand a couple of days, when this should be emptied and more earth put in. After two or three days empty this out, and to make assurance doubly sure, invert the barrel and burn under it some bits of cloth saturated with a solution of sulphur or brimstone.

Very many housekeepers are greatly annoyed by the opening of their fruit jars after they have been carefully sealed. The difficulty arises from the fact that the rubber bands furnished with them are so hard, have so little rubber in them, that they do not yield to compression, and hence do not become tight. The rage for furnishing cheap goods has almost made the rubbers on fruit jars worthless.

In twenty-eight factories of central New York the Utica Herald figures that 5,020,000 cans are now in store to be filled with sweet corn as soon as the product can be picked, which is usually the first week in September. Contracts have been made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel for husked ears; the prospect is that the crops not thus engaged will command a higher price. The trade sales have been at \$2.25 to \$2.40 per case of two dozen cans, according to the size of the lots taken.

The value of oatmeal is now very generally understood and acknowledged. Rye as food is scarcely if any inferior, and is better adapted for baking. The general strength and health of people who use these largely is superior to that of chiefly wheat consumers. The teeth of people who eat rye bread only, from childhood up, as in the poor sandy cold districts of northern Prussia, are exceptionally fine. Rye contains much silica, and rye pulverized is one of the most effective dentifrices.

An example of the pleasing and profitable effects of "fixing up," consequent upon a good wife's persuasions, and the growth of taste and thrift by feeding it, is cited in Food and Health: "The old woman pestered me to death about the garden, and so I slicked up a little, and fixed about the house, and it looked so nice I went at the farm fences and the brush, and saved more manure, and kept killing the weeds, and the crops got better, and so I kept going on, and things look pretty good now. Wife takes a paper and I take one, and I get time to read it, too, and I used to think I hadn't time for anything." And so he ran on, seemingly much pleased with what he had done, and his wife and his home without doubt the happier for it.

If it is intended to cure a restive horse he must be used solely by one and the same person and caught young, and let his rider or driver bear in mind that with both restive and nervous horses the voice will prove more effectual than the whip. Stick to your nag, if possible, under all circumstances, for, rely upon it, if he can once get away from you, he will redouble his efforts to do so again. Unfortunately there is always a risk in buying a once willful steed, for in fresh hands he may revert to his tricks.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by W. E. Dement.

A Good-Natured Wife.

The best natured woman in the United States lives in Austin. She has been married a number of years to a man named Ferguson, but she and her husband have never had a quarrel yet, and he has frequently boasted that it is utterly impossible to make her angry. Ferguson has made several desperate attempts to see if he could not exasperate her to look cross or scowl at him merely to gratify his curiosity, but the more outrageous he acted the more affable and loving she behaved.

Last week he was talking to a friend about what a hard time he had trying to find out if his wife had a temper. The friend offered to bet \$50 that if Ferguson would go home drunk, raise a row, and pull the tablecloth full of dishes off the table, she would show some sign of annoyance. Ferguson said he didn't want to rob a friend of his money, for he knew he would win; but they at last made the bet of \$50, the friend to hide in the front yard and watch the proceedings of the convention through the window.

Ferguson came home late, and apparently fighting drunk. She met him at the gate, kissed him and assisted his tottering steps into the house. He sat down hard in the middle of the floor and howled out:

"Confound your ugly picture, what did you mean by pulling that chair from under me?"

"Oh, I hope you didn't hurt yourself. It is my awkwardness, but I'll try and not do it again," and she helped him to his feet, although she had nothing in the world to do with his falling.

He then sat down on the sofa, and sliding off on the floor, abused her like a pickpocket for lifting up the other end of the sofa, all of which she took good naturedly, and finally she led him up to the supper table. He threw a plate at her, but she acted as if she did not notice it, and asked him if he would take tea or coffee. Then the brute seized the tablecloth and sat down on the floor, pulling the dishes and everything else over with him in one grand crash.

What did this noble woman do? Do you suppose she grumbled and talked about going home to her ma, or that she sat down and cried like a fool, or that she snaked or pouted? Not a bit of it. With a pleasant smile, she said:

"Why, George, that's a new idea, ain't it? We have been married ten years, and have never yet ate our supper on the floor. Won't it be fun, just like those picnics we used to go to before we got married." And then this angelic woman deliberately sat down on the floor alongside of the wretch, arranged the dishes, and fixed him up a nice supper.

This broke George all up. He owned up that he was only fooling her, and offered to give her the \$50 to get her a new hat, but she took the money, and bought him a new suit of clothes and a box of cigars.—Galveston News.

Mr. W. Galer, of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch office, says: "If every medicine possessed the genuine curative properties of St. Jacobs Oil there would be a great diminution of medical graduates. My wife used it lately in a very severe attack of vertigo, and the result was very gratifying. Rankin of the Journal, had something like the mumps a few days since. He bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and it did him more good than all the doctors. It is a splendid thing."

Sleepless Nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by W. E. Dement.

A MODERN HERO.

He is not one who gives to books. A single thought or idle hour: His sharp, clear vision overlooks The nonsense and of mental power; The ills of life cannot destroy The faith within his bosom burning, That business is life's only joy. Which all would feel were they discerning.

To him existence is a bliss. A bowl with traffic overflowing. A sphere with higher aims than this. He soods, as one not worth the knowing. And as he tugs, and toils, and schemes; At his success his neighbors cheer him: Each selfish stroke of fortune seems In their shrewd judgment to endear him.

At last—for 'em to such as he. The angel death must bring release— Despite the toils of victory. Upon this earth his triumph ceases: And when his monument shall rise, These stirring lines engraved shall gild it: "Beneath this shaft a hero lies. Who spent his life for cash to build it."

A Daring Feat.

According to the Cologne (Germany) Gazette, a young Norwegian named Frederik Norman, is about to undertake a feat of unexampled daring. He proposes to cross the Atlantic in a rowing boat which he is having built for his own use. It is twelve feet in length, four feet wide, two by two-and-a-half feet in depth, and has a covering before and behind. A so-called floating anchor will, it is said, serve to keep the bow of the boat in position when the occupant of the craft is asleep. He thinks the gulf stream will help him considerably in his journey. He will not, of course be able to cook during the voyage. His victuals will consist of biscuit, preserved meat and vegetables, condensed coffee and fifty gallons of water. His early experience in his native waters makes him entertain no fear from any storms which he may encounter. He has some idea of taking a wager on the accomplishment of his task within 160 days, but the main object of his experiment is to show what a hardy Norseman can do in the way of enduring exposure in the open sea.

Mr. Lennon, recently on a visit to the head of the Salmon river, has just returned, and tells a wonderful bear and fish story. While passing the foot of the ridge below Red Fish lake he suddenly noticed a fine red fish drop to the ground, followed by a regular shower of fish, which fell so near that he secured two or three sacks full, which were lashed securely to his horse. Being curious as to the phenomenon he sealed the bluff and there saw a large cinnamon bear hurling fish from the lake and throwing them to another cinnamon monster on the bluff, which in turn threw them to where Mr. Lennon secured them. As a large cave was close by it is supposed that brain was laying in a supply for winter use. The red fish are so numerous that the smaller fish are crowded out upon the shores of the lake.—Idaho Advertiser.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYES HAVE VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brassy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. It is harmless and sure in its operation. It is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white hair; yet it lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Pains Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement.



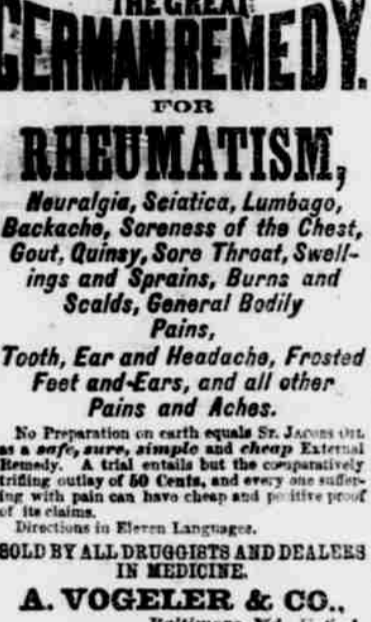
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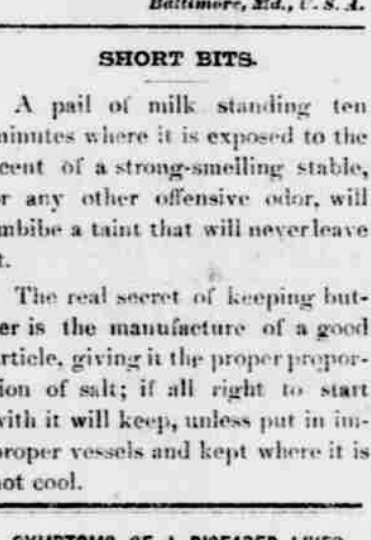
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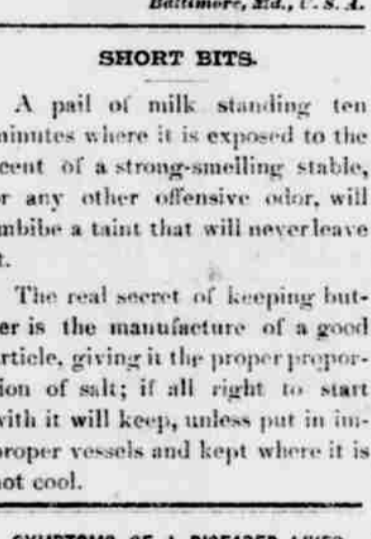
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SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.


Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constive, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and, although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely amuse him on fortunate enough to try it.

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