still persist in coming as near it as pos-No gentleman will be guilty of spitting on the floor in his alley; he will wait till he has occasion to go into

some one's else alley. The application of the right pedal extremity to the coat-tail vicinity of the saucy "kid" is rapidly losing its

popularity among the apprentices. The best society does not now require that a swallow-tail be worn while at work. The custom of wearing cocktails, however, will probably remain popular as ever.

It is still customary for the comp who "bucks the tiger" Saturday night to turn up Monday morning "dead broke," only to repeat the operation next pay day, while the "tiger" waxes fat. "Once bit, twice sharp," seldom applies in such cases.

Boys should remember that it is highly improper to get their fingers between the bed and platen of a press as the impression is being taken. They will seldom do it without having cause

mend that via be cuten with a lofe; but the most popular way of disposing of printers' "pi" is the old one of lay-ing it carefully away in the "hell-box" while no one is looking; though some authorities claim that a better way is to drop it into a ditch on the way home. (N. B.—Neither plan is likely to prove particularly healthy if the "boss" finds it out).

All authorities agree as to the gross impropriety of putting a knife into the mouth, a rule every lad will do well to remember while he has an ink knife full of ink in his hand.

Formal calls upon the comp in the next alley for the purpose of slyly appropriating his sorts, still hold their place in popular favor. These affairs should be managed with much delicacy and skill, that unpleasantness may be avoided. Every well-bred comp will, by all means, avoid such unpleasantness, especially if the victim is the larger man.

The wearing of large patches is still in vogue among those who look upon the beer when it bubbleth, when it foameth itself aright. The bleary eye, unsteady hand, and a general highly inartistic neglige of apparel, are also much affected by this class.

It is not now considered just proper to keep both hands in the pockets while setting type; none of the rapid compositors do this very much while working against time.

To obtain the entree to the best society it is not absolutely necessary that a man be familiar with "rushing the growler," though many men know that part of the business best.

No properly brought-up print will carry tobacco in his pocket-not while he can beg what he wants from some one else.

Dinner etiquette remains unchanged. It is still the custom to take down the cockroaches have left, without unnecessary delay. It is no longer the proper their underclothing rough dry, claiming office and pick the teeth with an old ly brush.

The custom of carrying the stoo home to dinner, for fear of some one else getting it, is becoming obsolete. It is now more popular to take it away from the audacious appropriator, if he is small; and if he is big—why, ahem! that's quite another matter, and requires that a man pare down his desire to fit the circumstances .- Herbert L. Baker, in Inland Printer.

-The society reporters of Trumbull County, Ohio, give accounts of a "crazy sociable" held the other evening. The butter was brought in handcuffed to bull-dog, the cheese chloroformed to a prevent escape, coffee was served with a straw, the meat came in imitation of boot and shoe soles, and the biscuits were loaded and unloaded from plate to plate by means of derricks.

-Omaha man (in amazement)-"Ter dollars a yard for such stuff as that?" Wife (yery naturally mistaking the cause of his surprise—"That's all; isn't it a bargain? Only ten dollars, just think of it." "Why, it's scarcely half think of it." "Why, it's scarcely width." 'O, don't worry about that, dear. I was careful to make allowance for that and got twice as many yards as usual."—Omaha World.

-There is a Miss Ahl living in Appling County, about ten miles from Baxley, Ga., who is ten years and two months old and weighs 180 pounds. She weighed at the age of seven years 140 pounds. She is no higher than children usually are at her age, so you may judge she is a sight. Persons who have seen her say she is as broad as she is

-The Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania can make cocoa mats so cheaply, as a specialty, that outside manufacturers have about abandoned the market. Now, however, by the New York law just passed, substantial protection is given the trade by the formidable tag which the goods must wear in that State: "Convict Made, 1887. Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.'

-Wayback man-"No use talking. Thirteen is an unlucky number."

Omaha man—"I don't believe any such superstition." "If you'd lost a brother the way I did you'd believe it." "What happened to him?" "He didn't believe any of those old superstitions, either, and one day he took thirteen big drinks of whisky, hand runnin', on a wager, and the thirteenth dose killed him deader'n a mackerel."—Omaha World.

-The development of coal and natural gas in far-off localities is giving an impulse to numberless little in-dustries hitherto dependent on distant fuel. Natural gas is found in Dakota of the defunct canine. "Ven dot tog and Texas, and they are after it in come at me tail first, det I pushes him Natural gas is plenty in Utah, and much money is being diven he comes at me mit his biting end verted to its utilization. A sixty-mile first, den I shoots him mit the biting line is to be laid from the Indiana | end of dot gun." field to Chicago, and this enterprise ulated manufacturers of arti-Scial fuel to furnish fuel gas as cheap as natural gas for manufacturing pur-poses. - Public Opinion.

LIGHTEN THE WORK

A Daty That Every Housekeeper Owes to Herself and Her Family. Have you ever noticed while on the street how many women you pass with tired, weary expressions on their faces setting type, though some printers They may be laughing and talking pleasantly, to all appearance as happy as any one could wish, but their sweetest smile can not conceal the weary want-of-rest expressions that are stamped upon their features. These may, in some cases, be the effects of ill health or too close application to the demands of society, which quite frequently are the causes of ill health, but the majority of them are houseked pers, working housekeepers, many of them mothers of large families. To all house keepers, but more particularly to the latter class, does this article refer.

It is a duty you owe to yourself, and family to lighten your housework as much as possible, so that your huse and and children may not be called upon to mourn the loss of wife and mother long before your natural time. Every year there are many women die from ever-work, and most of them from unnecessary work. To be sure, this is not, disease set down as the cause of death on the certificate of the physician: there was probably pnaumonia, typhoid fever or some other kindred disease, but could we get the opinion of the attending physicians, I have a could they would say that, were not the constitutions of many of these women dedilitated by overwork they would be dilitated by overwork, they would have been living to-day. It is, I think, admitted by most physicians that, unless, the constitution is naturally weak, or weakened by excesses, the above dis-

eases seldom prove fatal.

American women are not, as a rule. of as robust constitutions as those o other countries. Whether the women themselves are to blame for this or the climate of the country (that, by the way, is made to mother a good many ills she had no hand in making), it is hard to determine, but that the American women are not strong is an established fact. You, then, knowing this. plain. Throw away all tucks and ruflittle while that they do not pay in th day. It can not be washed but it is as it retains its shape and is much cooler lunch-basket and get outside of all the ironing, and if the family is large, none that it is healthier. The neatest and complexion. There are skins that noth-office and pick the teeth with an old lye old lady who would never have her underclothing ironed on this score. She never used an iron pot or kettle when she could get a tin or some other ligh ware to answer the same purpose. She cheaper, for it saved both time and strength. It saved time, for when in a hurry whatever she wished to cook could be done in one-half the time than if iron were used, and it saved strength.

> is not conducive to health, but, how-ever, if the tin is kept clean there is very little danger to be feared on that Don't have heavy furniture, more particularly in your dining-room or kitchen. Light furniture, both in color and weight, will save a great deal of unneccessary work. Dark-colored furniture shows every speck of dirt that settles on it, and though there would not be enough to harm any body, yet the least speck is an eyesore to the housekeeper, who must keep continually at work to keep it clean. Lightcolored furniture does not show dust in this way, and is much more preferable. and if of light weight the lifting of it is a very easy matter. Get all the labor-saving articles you can possibly afford. You will, very likely, find some that are of little account, but there are some that are excellent, and it will be worth don't cling to a certain way of doing that way, when you can find an easier respected ancestress would have it the way she did if she could have known an easier one? Certainly not. are expected to move with it .- Boston

for in lifting from one part of the stove

to another it required very little exer-

tion. Some may claim that the tinware

Budget. -The oat is a splendid food for young animals, because, compared with corn, straw, etc., it is rich in muscle and bone-forming elements, and this also makes it a splendid food for work animals. Corn should be fed sparingly to work animals during the summer especially, as it is a heating food. It will pay to make the grain ration of oats is the morning and at noon. - Troy Times

-A certain German was very much blamed by the owner of a vicious dog which the former had shot. "Why didn't you keep the dog off with the butt end of your gan instead of shooting him?" exclaimed the irate owner away mit de butt end of my gun; but

-For a picture of abject sham study the face of a pug deg that is being led through the streets by a dude.—Omaka World.

What the Constant Application of Glycer

and balms that go to complete a lady's toilet table there is nothing to approximate in value chemically pure glycerine. This sweet, viscid, colorless, odorless liquid sells for five cents an ounce, which is possibly the reason why so many ladies who study their glass ignore it. The opinion prevalent among so many that a constant use of glycerine makes the skin dark is so erroneous that chemists simply sneed when an argument is expected. In pleasant manifestations. It is the concurrent when an argument is expected. In factories and laboratories where the oil is manufactured the hands of the employes are remarkably soft, and, as a rule, a shade or so whiter than the face.

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the throat, temporary deafness, or soreness of the nose, glycerine applied as a liniment and taken internally, affords a sure and speedy relief. It is a fords a sure and speedy "elief. It is a sovereign remedy for cuts, sores, ulcers

unrivaled. There is no quicker way to unrivaled. There is no quicker way to remove dandraff and preserve a clean of coffee in the world is about 60,000 tons. scalp than by rubbing the skin under the hair or beard with it. Its use will make the hair liable to catch more dust BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the best medicine than if dry, but then it imparts a pleasing gloss and insures a healthy condition to the scalp. In applying it is not necessary to use more than a spoonful,

but with a daily application a diseased or scaly epidermis is unknown.

There are absolutely no injurious effects in the use of glycerine, which makes it the best and safest of cosmeties. Sometimes a burning sensation is fifth—They stimu'ate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depraved secretions. ics. Sometimes a burning sensation is tions.

The first two or three doses tell the The skin becomes clear; the eye or sore skin, due to the fact that, like have no right whatever to abuse your alcoholic substances, it has an avidity constitution by excessive work where for water which it absorbs or burns out there is no necessity for it. Don't have of the skin. By dipping the hands in white clothes for the little ones to play warm water, or moistening the face warm water, or moistening the face and applying the glycerine after drying lightly, the burning or irritating sensation is lessened. Pimples, blotches and all eruptions of the skin may be removed by using pure glycerine in small quantities, and those who persist in the use of powder. in, but if you do have them, make them and applying the glycerine after dryfles in every day wear for yourself and sensation is lessened. Pimples, blotches children. Don't wear lace or linen col. and all eruptions of the skin may be lars every day. They are not worth the strength in doing them up, and i small quantities, and those who sent to the laundry wear out in such a persist in the use of powder, which leaves the skin parched and end. Use tourists' ruffling for every rough, can restore the soft, smooth qualities by drying glycerine into the very pretty, and when soiled can be skin before retiring. Glycerine and thrown away, and in the end be much rose water in the proportion of one to cheaper than collars that are washer two, with a single drop of carbolic acid, every week. Particularly is this ruf will not only produce a smooth transfling suitable to warm, sultry weather. parent effect, but a wholesome one, as the acid being a disinfectant cleans out than linen collars, which are the most the pores of the skin, and in a minute uncomfortable kind of neckwear for degree wards off disease. This prepahot weather. With the exception of a ration is recommended by the highest few articles, don't iron but very slightly | medical authority for the use of chil the plain clothes. Only the sheets for the spare bed need be ironed all over. The rest need not be pressed only a top and bottom. The plain unmedian authority for the use of children while at school, where they are constantly exposed to disease by mere association. For adults who are thrown much in public or promiseuous comderelothing need get but a slight panies this simple cosmetic is by no means insignificant.

It must not be supposed that glycerine in any form can produce a beautiful whiten, for the simple reason that nature intended them to be dark. What is promised and may be expected is a smooth skin of healthy color, free from blemishes commonly known as chap ping, pimples and rash. Odious little black heads which frequently appear about the nose may be removed in time. by a careful use of glycerine in which a few drops of carbolic acid have been dissolved.

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-Sam Johnsing-"Miss Snowball, will yer participate in some moah ice-cream?" Miss Snowball--"No moah, Mister Johnsing. I likes ice-cream once in awhile, but not as a beverage. Please 'scuse me."-Texas Siftings.

-Absent-minded Business-man (to office boy)—"Tommy, go up to my house and tell my wife I have again forgotten my watch. Bring it back with you." He pulls out his watch and continues: "Now, Tommy, it is nine o'clock; be back at ten."-Epoch.

- "You have gone to housekeeping, I hear," said Berry to his friend Hanks. "Yes," said Hanks, "and my wife is perfectly delighted. She reminds me of a tea-kettle, she sings so pleasant-ly." "Humph," said Berry, "my wife reminds me of a tea-kettle too. I never know when she's going to boil over." -N. Y. Ledger. -She Made a Mash.

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Originally, perhaps, feot-races had no other incitement than emulation, or at best the prospect of some small reward; but, in the process of time, the rewards were magnified, and contests of this kind were instituted at public amusements, the ground marked out Cures all Diseases originating from a for that purpose, and judges appointed to decide upon the fairness of the race, for the places appropriated to foot races to be railed in on either side, and the prize giver stood at the goal to deliver the reward to the person who should first touch it. He probably means at the Olympic game, among which foot-racing was one.

In the present day, neither in this country nor abroad, are foot-races much encouraged by persons of fortune, and seldom happen but for the purpose of betting, and the racers are generally paid for their performance. In many instances the distance does not not exceed one hundred yards. Atfairs, and upon many other occasions where many people are assembled together, this species of amusement is sometimes promoted, but most frequently the con- L. K. G. SMITH, test is confined to the younger part of the concourse.

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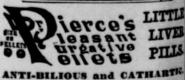
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