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WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

VOL. III.

MCMINNVILLE, OREGON, MAY 25, 1888.

NO. 5.

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April 1st and ending little can be done, let each member of the household have some special treat on the anniversary of his birth, which shall make these days anticipated with pleasure and remembered with gratitude. There are many simple things which children can make for all produce. ville, Oregon,

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Apr. 13 tf PROTECT YOUR HOMES!

MARLIN DOUBLE ACTION REVOLVER.

WOMAN AND HOME.

The Doctrine of Heredity-A Sensible Suggestion-Tired Mothers-Use of Fruit-The Cockroach-Water for Cooking-Careless Dress-Paragraphs.

As a people, we pay far too little attention to birthdays and other family anniversaries. Too much cannot be done to make home attractive, so that our boys and girls will pre-

ractive, so that our boys and girls will prefer it to all other places.

"This has been the nicest day I ever knew," said a boy to his mother one evening.

"The birds have all been singing, and the sun has shone every minute, and everything has been so lovely just for your birthday, mamma, and I'm so glad!" and he emphasized his gladness with a hearty hug and kiss. For weeks the boy had been looking forward to this day, planning and making a little history and the same an little birthday gift as a surprise, and when the time came his whole mind was given to

making his mother happy.
"But it's so much trouble to celebrate birthdays," complain some mothers, "and in large families they come so often." Yes, it is some trouble; but how can we keep our children contented and happy at home without taking trouble? And no mother regrets the trouble when she sees her children regarding their home as the very best place in the whole world. Try to celebrate the birthdays one year, and see if it does not "pay," in the enjoyment of the whole family. Let no one be forgotten, from father to baby, and try to have each one interested in all the others, planning, if possible, some little birthday gift. No matter how simple or trifling t may be, the love and thoughtfulness which go with it will make it precious.

There are many pleasant ways of celebrat-ing birthdays, according to the season of the year, the location of the home, and the amount of time which can be spared. Sometimes a drive in the country, a picnic, excursion or birthday party, will be enjoyed more than presents. Perhaps the family may all go to some concert or entertainment in the evening. In some families the presents are all placed on the plate at the breakfast table, and the honored one opens the various pack-ages amid the interest of all the rest of the household. In others the favored one finds Will stand the ensuing. Sometimes all presents are reserved until evening, when the business of the day is over. It is always pleasant to have on the dinner table some favorite article of food, while a prettily decorated birthday cake is almost always appreciated. Even gifts at his side when he awakes in the mornparents and each other. Time is well spent in planning and contriving these love gifts, which bring happiness to both giver and re-ceiver.—American Agriculturist.

The Doctrine of Heredity. "My child's moral development began sioned by other routes.

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Apr. 13, 3m

Which you have just seen my little girl explicitly on my sixth birthday I had an exciting contest with my grandmother, who brought me up, a dear old lady by whom I brought me up, a dear old lady by whom I herself to bear my ugliness as best she might, making very little further attempt to con-trol me. Here is my little Amy, two years older than I was at that time, with the same selfishness and irritability, which I am forced to believe she inherited directly from me. I declare I sometimes feel as if I couldn't justly

"How," asks Emerson, "shall a man escape from his ancestors, or draw off from 1 veins the black drop which he drow from his father's or his mother's life? His parentage determines it. Men are what their mothers make them;" a fearful thought for mothers, if it can be proved to be true. "The child is," truly, "father to the man," and there is no more beginning of education than there is of beginning to the material universe. Every thing has conspired from the comm of time to make us what we are. Tennyson's "infant crying in the night, and with no language but a cry," may prove to be the governing power and influence of uncounted future lives. Every impulse of Wordsworth's "growing boy" may show its results in the characters of his children to the third and fourth generation. It is only as we look rel-atively at such matters that we can approach any limit or definition, and the first question which a woman should ask, concerning the education of her children is one which should precede marriage, not be delayed till after maternity, "Am I fit to be the mother of children?"—Caroline B. LeRow in Woman

A Very Sensible Suggestion. There is many a father of a family who, while doing his utmost for his children, while he is in health, and making the best provision he can for them in anticipation of his own death, wholly neglects to put such provision in a tangible shape where it can be readily understood and manipulated by the mother or other guardian in case of his death coming

suddenly. A case recently came to our notice where property of considerable value was so tied up with legal restrictions, owing entirely to lack of a few formalities which could have been attended to in a day's work, that the widow and children were kept for more than a year dependent upon the good will of friends before money could be made avail-able. Death is not ordinarily hastened by making preparations for it, and the subject should not be avoided on account of its unpleasant character.

Many a model husband and father, whose

business methods are of the most methodical and strictly honorable kind, would find amhe would consider for a moment in what confusion his family would be placed if this day should prove his last. A good plan is to make at least once a year a written statement of one's affairs at that time, and file it. in an envelope with the wife's name upon it, in a particular place which she and perhaps one other person shall know of, if not in her own custody. Such memorandum should contain description of life insurance policies or similar documents, and state where a will, if any, is to be found; incumbrances of any kind should be noted; unfinished transactions should be briefly described, that their status may be fully understood; and even if

ness, questions relating to the circumstances of members of a family who may soon be REMEMBER THE BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER FAMILY ANNIVERSARIES. left alone cannot be readily asked or answered, and much of distress and dread of the future would be relieved at such a time cal regularity of the marvelous works of the wife could feel that whatever earthly nature's lower kingdoms. pessessions existed were to be immediately available, or, at least, that a full account of them was at hand under a comparatively recent date, so that she need not bring the subject into the sick room.—Babyhood.

The Tired Wife and Mother. Man, that is born of woman, is prone to fatigue. Woman, that is married to man, is just as prone to fatigue. It is in their respective methods of showing their tiredness that a man and a woman differ as widely as the roar of a cyclone differs from the sigh and sob of the ocean's voice. When a man is "used up," "tired out," he not only knows it, but he takes some pains to impress the fact upon those about him, those of his own while he is yet afar off; knows it by his step, the way he bangs the front door, and by the

in their employer's sullen visage the storm signal is visible. The average man (there are some glorious exceptions to the rule) is, when suffering from fatigue, not only very tired, but he makes those about him tired with him, often of him. So much for the

husband and father.

How about the wife and mother? She is never aggressively tired, though she may be lam would scorn their profanation and complainingly so. She is most apt to hide trayal of the name.—Harper's Magazine. from those about her the fact that she is very, very tired, and to smile when she is weary to the heart's core. For a woman's work and duties are of the kind that bring weariness of soul and body and spirit. Sh is often called upon to confront such a wearying array of small worriments in the fulfillment of her daily duties as would simply madden the most even tempered man. Yet she not only passes the ordeal success fully, but is ready, when the day is over, to absorb from her husband some of his weari-ness by the exercise of her womanly sympathy. It can be safely assumed that men, as a rule, and as compared to the utter weariness which comes to women, do not know the meaning of the word "tired." But they think they do and they set in amounts. think they do, and they act in a manner calculated to make their weariness very wearisome to others.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Free Use of Fruit. Few people, I find, realize the benefit to b gained from a free use of fruit. Now, I would suggest that the child, rather than the mother, be held responsible for the prep-aration of the daily lunch, but instead of sending him to the pantry for bread, meat, cake, etc., I would suggest that he be sent down cellar or out into the field for some ripe apples, pears or grapes. A moderate supply of sound, ripe fruit, together with one or two graham gems, make a luncheon far more healthful and appetizing than most of the luncheons that find their way into the baskets of many of our school children.

Some two or three years ago the lunched problem became a personal one with me. Teaching two sessions a day, too far from home to dine with the family, the oft recurwhen I was 6 years old," a mother sadly remarked to a visitor whose face expressed surprise at the child's disobedience. "I was as selfish as it was possible for a mortal to be and had the same uncontrollable temper which you have just seen my little girl experiment of making my noon day meal en-The after dinner heaviness gave way to a feeling of buoyancy, and headaches and at-

> "Everything is in knowing how, you know," remarked an observant frequenter of the city hall. "If everybody knew as much about cockroaches as I do the vermin would soon become extinct. They were the pest of my life when I was in the restaurant business several years ago. There was nothing that disturbed my peace of mind like the sight of a cockroach walking leisurely across the bought insect powder by the quart and tried every means I could devise or hear of to get them out of my house, but everything was a dismal failure until, finally, an accident hap-pened which gave me the information for pened which gave me the information for which I had been squandering money use-

"One night some one happened to leave a cake box-one of those japanned tin affairsstanding open. Next morning about a pint of cockroaches were found in the box. They had been able to climb the outer surface and get inside, but the interior surface was too smooth for them to scale and they were cor ralled. Well, that put an idea in my head I went to work next evening and steamed some cake so that the insects could smell it a long distance, and put it in the box. Next ng I had about half a peck of the ver nin. I kept the thing going for a week and captured every cockroach in the house. This is something that a cockroach ridden people should know about."-Detroit Tribune.

Hard and Soft Water. All cooks do not understand the different ffects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable caseine. Many regetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless soft water, because all the flavor is boiled out. The addition of salt often checks this as in the case of onions, causing the vege ciples, besides such nutritious matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup soft water, unsaited and cold at first, is best for it much more readily penetrates the tis-sue; but for boiling where the juices should is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as to seal up

the pores at once. -Journal of Chemistry. A Washstand of Beauty. You can make a corner in washstands thus Have an enameled board, with hole cut for the basin, fitted in at a convenient height above on one side put a small shelf for tles and so on, on the other the towel rail, and in the corner hang the basket for ponges; then about seven feet from the floor fix a brass rod, on which hang two cretonne curtains that will hide the fixtures when not in use. Above that, and it pleases you, can be a bracket of light wood holding a clay

in case of protracted and dangerous sick. | fesses total indifference to dress is lacking in appreciation for the subtle features of natural beauty. They will admit sublimity

> Lack of artistic appreciation for dress is by no means evidence of mental superiority, but evidence rather of the overstimulating of certain faculties at the expense of others, for a thoroughly well rounded person finds de-light in all beauty, and can no more toler-ate discordance and disorder in clothes than in the arrangement of the score of an opera or the finished work of an artist.—Annie Jenness Miller in Good Housekeeping.

Tennyson, in sweeping the whole range of tender praise for his dead friend Arthur Hallam, says that he bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman. "Without on those about him, those of his own abuse"—that is the wise qualification. The name may be foully abused. I read in the morning's paper, young gentlemen, a pitiful story of a woman trying to throw herself from the bridge. You may recall one like it cost. The used up man's clerks know it and act accordingly, and his employes know that in their employer's sullen visage the arms of Lothario and Lovelace were encir-ding your sister's waists in the intoxicating waltz. These men go unwhipped of an epithet. They are even enticed and flattered by the mothers of the girls. But, for all that, they do not bear without abuse the name of lam would scorn their profanation and be-

> Make Children Orderly and Neat. If you have several little children in your arsery, give each one a place in which to eep its own toys. Make it a rule that each child should help the mother or nurse, and help each other, to pick up all the toys, books or games, and put the nursery in order before it is time for the evening meal. This also is the time to wash face and hands, smooth tangled hair, so that papa may see a tidy room and have some bright faces to plaits on the right side, and bouffant back despends. les, if he is fortunate enough to reach home before the children's bedtime. I saw in a nursery the other day a very nice little nail brush, and the mother said it was the best brush for cleaning children's little grimy wholly of rubber, and is so soft that it does not injure the finest skin, while it thoroughly

leanses by removing every particle of dirt.
-"E. H. C." in Woman. Give Thought to Dress. Too often does life degenerate into mere animal existence. Home is obliterated or becomes simply a place where a man and a woman and an indefinite number of children eat and sleep. This condition is by no mean a necessary accompaniment of farm life, and while I would not hold the wife and mother wholly responsible where it exists, I do affirm that a woman of tact and sense

do affirm that a woman of tact and sense can do much toward preventing it. The home is the woman's realm, and she can make it largely what she chooses, and while dress and personal appearance are not all, they are much—so much that fifteen or twenty minutes a day spent in their interest will pay heavier dividends in comfort and happiness than almost any other fifteen minutes of the day. Ohio Express. ntes of the day.—Ohio Farmer. Responsibilities of a Hostess. tirely of fruit and coarse graham bread, vites any one to her house. But having invited them, she must remember that she is henceforth their slave. She should be so

citing contest with my grandmother, who brought me up, a dear old lady by whom I was petted to the last degree. I distinctly remember all the circumstances, and child as I was, I realized even then that it was a crisis in my experience. I felt intuitively that if I could succeed in getting my own way that time I could get it forever after. My inference proved a correct one, and from that time on my poor grandmother resigned the felling of buoyancy, and headaches and attacks of indigestion became far less common tracks of indigestion became far less com garian and a poor creature. She does not know how to entertain.—Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World.

> How Not to Get Too Fat. But here is a secret for women troubled But here is a secret for women troubled with obesity, which we anticipate will carry some weight, namely, that bodies exposed constantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive forming of adipose matter." It must not, however, be supposed that, on the other hand, plenty of sunlight is conducive to leanness. Not so, for the really healthful condition is neither fat nor lean, but shapely and plump, and the sun's ravs quicken the and plump, and the sun's rays quicken the nutrient functions, producing a beautiful and elastic roundness of form; indeed, the constant action of the sun upon the human

body is like the effect upon a plant, vitalizing and strengthening to every part.—Dress. The three fond periods of life are the first consciousness of love returned, the summer last before marriage, when all the course is smooth, and, next, the early months of the first baby, when the man feels a little queer and the woman is perfectly self-possessed

Keep your combs and brushes sweet and lean. Wash them in tepid water containing a few drops of ammonia. The grease and soil will disappear as if by magic. Place the brushes bristles down to dry, and delicate elluloid handles will not be it.jured,

For cleaning and softening the hair popular means is a beaten egg rubbed well into the bair and on the scalp, and thoroughly rinsed out with several warm waters. It does not leave the skin harsh and dry, as soap, ammonia, etc., sometimes do.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

In the new periodical, Baby, Mme. Vaque-lin says that French children keep very bad bours, feed irregularly, eat everything and are washed but once a week.

To keep silver pieces looking new do not rub them but pat them dry; this is on the authority of a manufacturer Never walk about the room examining its

appointments when waiting for your ho Never go to the room of an invalid without

Beauty without grace is a hook without onit,-Talleyrand, Graham bread is more apt to sour than

Her Dude Parrot. there exists no property whatever, a written statement to that eff ct would relieve doubt and avoid needless inquiry and suspense, in case one's business affairs were of a fluctuating nature, which could not always be closely followed by the wife or fully explained to her.

Carelessness in Dress.

Slovenly, careless dress is offensive because inconsistent with perceptible unities in nature. The human body is in itself a type of order demanding orderly attention: and one will often find that the person who present the person the person that the person who present the person that the person that the person the person that the person that the person the person that the person that the person that the person t Parrets are again fashionable pets, and one

THE TELEPHONE.

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

POPULARITY OF TEA GOWNS. FASHIONABLE WRAPS.

New York Styles in Tailor Dresses for sage to be Worn With a Cloth Vest. Ronnets and Their Trimmings.

Illustrations are given in this issue of new tailor gowns designed for spring wear, and described as follows by Harper's Bazar:



Figure 1 in our first cut is a spring gown of fine plaid wool, with green for the prevailing color, and is after a model made for her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught. The vest, collar and cuffs are of velvet of the new absinthe green shade; there is also a bias plaits on the right side, and bouffant back drapery.

The remaining figure represents a dress for

either house or street, and is of heliotrope summer cloth braided with silver and with many heliotrope shades. The long, deep overskirt covers all the lower skirt except the band of velvet set on the foot. The basque is a very short postilion with a braided pla with the figures extending up on the collar braided sleeves, velvet reversand velvet cuffs. The straw hat has a silver braided ribbon



In the second cut is given a model for a spring jacket of Swede brown cloth, barred with darker brown. It is lapped to the left side at the top, has a triangular revers and is fastened by white pearl buttons. A round hood at the back is lined with dark blue silk. The hat is of the plaid cloth, with blue velvet brim and blue faille loops high on the left.

Figure 2 in this cut represents a dressy gown of light blue gray cloth, with a vest of white cloth fastened by silver buttons. The deep apron curves up each side to meet a cluster of fine side plaits, and the back has voluminous drapery. The basque is round and close fitted behind, but falls open in front from the shoulders down, being turned over to form revers ornamented with but-tons. The vest is double breasted below, and laps to the left side at the waist line, but is open in V shape at the top to show a chemis-ette beneath. The hat of gray straw is one of the new spring shapes, with the brim high on the left side and close to the crown in the

There seems to be no arbitrary rule at the present time in matters of dress. Every lady may consult her own individuality and still be fashionably attired. Both double and single breasted jackets are to be worn. French jackets in various styles are appearing as a part of many spring toilettes. A favorite shape has revers upon the front at each side, a vest effect underneath, the back falland the box plaits over the tournure.

Another is cut double breasted with a diagonal revers of velvet up one side, and is perfectly flat over the hips and at the back. Among spring wraps may be seen dolman shapes with short jacket backs and long tab fronts, very short visites with sling sleeves and Russian bood, and still others have the

fronts gathered to a point, and finished with heavy silk cord and jet tassels. New Skirt Draperies. Numbered with the new skirt draperies are the bell skirts and inverted bell skirts, two directly opposite styles. One shows the skirt draped at the back with an appearance of fullness at the bottom, and is intended for stout ladies, the other, intended for slender women, having the fullness below the waist. The effect in either case, when arranged in

Tea Gowns.

Tea gowns are more popular than ever, and constitute a very comfortable and becom-ing dress for ladies of all ages to wear at home. These gowns are made of any sort of material from pretty French foulards to velvet and plush in dainty shades. A ser-viceable gown is one made of cashmere and trimmed with lace and ribbons.

The round brooch is a popular pin. Gauze ribbons are included among new im-

In silverware Queen Anne styles prevail to Ladies are wearing finger rings in greater numbers than before in a long time.

In dress fabrics the preference for stripes appears to be more than ever marked and decided. Hoods on jackets will be much in vogue, the

Portland 4:50 P. M. McMinnville8:00P.M. McMin'ville5:45A.M. Portland 9:00 A. M. R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS, Mapager G. F. & Pass. Agt Exercise 10 Ma patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town sent free, Address C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. The Great Transcontinental Route.