Farm and Household.

CLEANING COMBS AND BRUSHES.—Wash well with soda and set in the sun to dry; rinse them well and do not let the backs get wet.

Take a cupful of cream off the pan of milk in the morning, and put it to your bread when you are about molding it, and it will cause the crust to be very soft and delicate.

SPONGE CAKE.—One pound of sugar, ½ lb. of flour, 10 eggs, juice of one lemon; beat the yolks very light, then slowly add the sugar, when beaten thoroughly, and the beaten whites, lemon, and lastly add flour; bake in a quick oven.

DRIVING AWAY ANTS.—Take car bolic acid diluted with water, say one part acid to ten parts water, and with a syringe throw this liquid into all the cracks and holes where they nest, and they will soon vanish. Cockroaches are also driven away by it.

HARDENING CANDLES.—Take for four pounds of candles two ounces of white (or yellow) beeswax. Those who make candles will find it a great improvement to steep the wick in lime-water and saltpeter, and dry them. The flame is clearer and the tallow will not run.

Furniture can be cleaned with kerosene oil, but must be wiped off well. White spots on varnished wood are removed by kerosene.—Dull varnish is brghtened by rubbing with a flannel wet with strong alcohol, which dissolves a trifle of the gum of the old varnish, and gives a fresh surface.

TO CURE HAMS.—Take coarse salt, with a sprinkle of saltpeter, pepper, and sugar; powder, mix; rub this in well a few times; smoke and wrap closely in paper of four folds or more; pack in dry ashes four inches thick around each ham. They will keep through the hottest of weather and be as good as new.

TO REMOVE MILDEW FROM LINEN.—This can be done by mixing with soft-soap a little powdered starch, half the quantity of salt, and the juice of a lemon, and applying it to the mildew stain with a paint-brush on both sides of the linen. The stained article should then be left out on the grass day and night until the spot be removed.

A HAND PLOW.—Most vegetables are greatly benefitted by having the ground stirred frequently around them. Hoeing is a tedious operation, both for time and patience. We give a drawing of a small shovel plow, with a wheel set in the beam, which can be pushed like a wheel barrow. Where loosening the soil is the object, it is a very expeditious machine. The beam is made by screwing together pieces of hard wood boards. The wheel should have a "broad tread" to prevent cutting in. A large cultivator tooth does tolerably well for a shovel. It works well for boy-power, by tying a drag-rope to the end of the beam. With this a garden can be gone over in less than a fourth of the time required to hoe it, and the same time may be given on different days with so much greater results, as the plowing is nearly as good as hoeing each time.

CARE OF THE FARM HORSE.—Farm horses in the fall are often ungratefully neglected. Their hard toil in helping with the heavy work of the season once over, when only odd jobs await them, it is too frequent a custom to dock them of their grain and allow them to shift for themselves on the pastures, often without needed shelter from the bleak wind and early frosts of autumn nights. After feeding awhile the poor animals get chilled and run about in the dark in search of warmth, which they often find only at the cost of a stumble or fall, resulting often in a sprain or a cut that injures or disfigures them for life. Then, when warm and tired they lie down to rest, what wonder if they rise up stiff, spiritless, and not rarely suffering a severe cold after their heated blood and relaxed sinews have been exposed to the blasts and frosts of a chilly night. When the days are stormy it is well enough to let horses run in the pasture, but every night should find them comfortably bedded and fed in the stable.—*Chicago Herald.*

A CHEAP MARRIAGE.

While a Detroit Justice of the Peace sat warming his feet by the stove, and his nose by a cigar, a stranger entered and presently inquired.

"Judge, how much will you charge me to read over about fifteen lines of printed matter from a book I have?"

"Why, can't you read them?" replied his Honor.

"I can, but I want to hear how they sound when read aloud. I'll give you a quarter to read them to me."

"All right," said the Justice "I can't earn two shillings any quicker."

A woman opened the door at that moment, and the stranger put down the book on the desk, clasped her hand, and said:

"Begin at the pencil mark there, and read slowly."

His Honor's chin dropped exactly eighteen inches by dry measure as he saw that the reading matter was the usual form of marriage, but he didn't back down from his word. It was the cheapest marriage he ever attended, and he didn't half enjoy the chuckles of bride and groom as they went out.

RARE COINS.

The silver dollar of 1794, with flowing hair, is worth $15. The silver dollar of 1804 is worth $200 to $700. The silver dollar of 1838 is worth $15. The half dollars of 1794 are worth $25; of 1796, $50; and 1797, $10; of 1836, with milled edge, $2. An original half dollar struck by the Confederate States in 1861 is worth $200. The quarter dollar of 1796 is worth $1; of 1823 and 1827, $15; of 1853, 50 cents.—The twenty-cent pieces of 1877 and 1878 are worth $1,50 each. The dimes of 1796 are worth 50 cents; of 1797 are worth 50 cents; of 1797, 1798, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803 and 1804, are worth, $1 each. In some cases there have been different issues of the same coin in the same year. One issue may be a rarity, and the other issue may be plentiful. The only way to determine the value is to see what a piece will sell for. Of half dimes, an issue of 1794 is worth $1; of 1796, 1797, 1801, 1803 and 1805, $1 each. The most valuable half dime is of the issue of 1802 which is worth $12.75. Three cent silver pieces from 1863 to 1868 are worth 25 cents each. Those of 1873 are worth 60 cents each.

PREPARATION OF STURGEON.

Wilmington probably has the largest sturgeon fishing firm in the country. It employs some thirty or forty nets, all told, on the Delaware, ten of which are fished by the month. A schooner is kept busy in the ice trade, and a steamer accompanies the boats. While the men are fishing the steamer moves from boat to boat, taking on the sturgeon as fast as caught, dressing them on the boat and taking the caviare from them. Speaking of caviare, it should be stated that it is the spawn of the fish, and is a favorite sauce, particularly with the Germans. It consists simply of the eggs, properly cured, and epicures regard it very highly. Many hundred kegs are shipped to Germany each year. The firm, after much trouble, is able to put up the caviare very nicely, with a patent preparation.

THE WOMEN OF INDIA.

The cry of womanhood in India groaning under a weight of woe past all comprehension or conception, ought to penetrate the ear and hearts of all Christendom. "Unwelcomed at birth, untaught in childhood, enslaved when married, accursed as widows, unlamented when they die." Zenana work comprehends about all that can be done for these crushed and despairing sufferers. Zenana women going into their prisons, Bible in hand, to teach and console them, are angel messengers and need to be increased. One woman, Miss Beltz, visits 500 villages within a radius of ten miles, so dense is the population.

Mrs. Partington Says,

Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human system; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the *ne plus unum* of medicines.—*Boston Globe.*

TRUST NO ONE "IN LIQUOR."

A certain temperance orator, in the course of a speech, severely condemned the habit of moderate drinking. He was repeatedly interrupted by an individual who had had a glass or two of something stronger than ginger ale. The friends of the orator were disposed to treat the man severely, but the orator said:

"Let him alone; I've a story specially adapted to his case, and will relate it; let him alone."

Then said the orator:

"A mouse had the misfortune to fall into a brewer's vat when it was full of beer. It swam into the middle, and cried out:

"'Puss, puss, come and save me!'

"Puss at once sprang unto the side of the vat, and looking at the mouse, said:

"'What will you give me if I save you, mousie?'

"'Anything—myself—only save me from a drunkard's grave, and you may eat me up. Oh, save me from a drunkard's grave!'

"So puss jumped into the vat, seized the mouse, sprang out with it, and laid it on the ground while it shook itself dry. But when it turned round, the mouse had disappeared.

"'Where are you mousie?' cried the cat.

"'I'm under the vat,' replied the mouse.

"'But you promised that I might eat you if I saved you from a drunkard's grave,' pleaded the puss.

"'So I did,' pleaded the mouse; 'but I was in liquor at the time, and you ought to know better than to notice what people say when they are in liquor.'

"And so, my friends, take no notice of yonder poor fellow, for he's 'in liquor,'" concluded the temperance man, amid loud laughter.

—A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside up near Bethel, Ind, when a passer-by stopped and said: "'Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy, "it is dwarf corn." "But it looks yellow." "Certainly, we planted the yellow kind." "But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course not," said the boy, "we planted her on shares."

—Women that have been pronounced incurable by the physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, for pamphlets.

—"Yes," said the Denver editor, "I think I must have got out a very readable paper this morning. I've been licked by three prominent citizens to day, another chased me with dogs and a gun, and the police had hard work to keep a mob from wrecking my office.

Invigorating Food for the Brain and Nerves is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies and brings good health quicker than anything you can use. *Tribune.* See adv.

—The agricultural editor of the New York *Herald* has been much agitated over the question, 'Will the coming woman smoke?' Being a married man he has arrived at the wise conclusion that it depends upon whether the coming woman will want to smoke. If she does she will, and no amount of remonstrance will alter her determination in the least.—*Buffalo Express.*

Terrible itching and scaly humors, ulcers, sores and scrofulous swellings cured by the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally. Ask about them at your druggists.

—"Whew! Coming up these stairs takes the wind out of me," remarks the gentleman who climbs to the editorial rooms to give advice about running the paper. "So glad," says the editor, shaking him by the hand, and the gentleman thinks the editor is delighted to see him.

Death to rats, mice, roaches and ants; PARSON'S EXTERMINATOR. Barns, granaries and households cleared in a single night. No fear of bad smells. Best and cheapest vermin killer in the world. Sold everywhere.

—A Rochester street car horse shot out with his heels the other day and hit the driver with one and the cash box with the other, and an investigation showed that he had kicked six dollars into the driver's pocket. Such wonderful sagacity on the part of the horse caused the discharge of the driver.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. $1. at druggists.—Prepaid by express, $1.25, 6 for $5. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City.

—Mother seeking a situation as footman for her rawboned son. Lady: "Does he know how to wait at table?" Mother: "Yes, ma'am." Lady: "Does he know his way to announce?" Mother: "Well, ma'm, I don't know that he knows his weight to an ounce, but he does to a pound or two."

Frazer Axle Grease.

One greasing with Frazer Axle Grease will last two weeks, all others two or three days Try it. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Exposition. 9-4-3

—It was proposed to erect a monument in the village square to the father of his country, and old Squire Higgins was called upon for a liberal donation. "I can't give anything this time," he said, but you may know that I always carry Washington in my heart." "Well," said the man with the subscription paper, "all I can say is that you've got the father of his country in a very tight spot."

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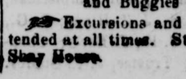

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