

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines written in memory of Mary Laura, only daughter of Daniel Dovey, who died Oct. 19th 1893, aged 4 years 6 months.

Somber folds the windows shroud, Muffled footfalls, whispers low, Hearts that must not break too loud, Phantom figures come and go.

SONYA.

NEW CHURCH.—The new Presbyterian church here opened on October 22nd and 23rd. Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University, Kingston, preached on Sabbath morning and evening, and gave an address in the afternoon on the "Parliament of Religions" at Chicago.

MINDEN.

ORANGEISM.—The members of L. O. L. No. 1281, Gelert, intend holding a celebration at that place on Monday, the 6th November, and have a tea in the evening.

FENLON FALLS

ORANGE SERMON.—We are requested to announce that the Orangemen and True Blues of this village will attend divine services in the Presbyterian church on the morning of Sunday Nov. 2th.

UXBRIDGE.

FATAL RUPTURE.—Last Friday, at Claremont, John F. Crosier, of Glen Major, met with an accident that resulted in his death.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

Persons on their return from their travels abroad, express surprise that they can never get at home, such delicious cream as they have in England and Scotland.

THE HARVEST MOON.

Over fields that are ripe with the sweetness That hides in the full-tassled corn, Over vineyards slow reaching completeness, Dim purpling at dusk and at morn,

PECULIAR CASE.—An interesting and long case was heard and disposed of by Judge Parker, Esq., J. P., at his residence in Glasgow, on Tuesday evening.

THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN.

A GOOD LOT OF READING FOR WIDE-AWAKE WIVES.

Management of Furnaces—What to Do When a "Bad Cold" Seizes Upon a Member of the Family—Facts for the Household Scrap-Book.

Here is the substance of a little talk in Good Housekeeping on Managing Furnaces:

THE FIRST thing to do is to get the house thoroughly warmed. When it is heated to the desired temperature, it will require less coal to keep it warm than if constantly cooling and heating.

There is more economy in filling the firepot full of coal than in putting in only a small amount, because that burns away more readily.

Do not use a poker on the top of the fire. It is bad management in the use of hard coal. The grate in the furnace will remove the ashes and clinkers, thus allowing free passage for air through the fire.

In filling the furnace with coal the smoke pipe damper should be opened, and the aspirator door and side closed, otherwise the smoke and gas will be forced out of the feed door.

When the rooms are heated, and there is a good fire in the furnace, shut it up as close as possible.

In the morning open all draughts, put in a small quantity of coal, let it burn thoroughly, then add fuel until full. Let it burn for a short time for the gas to be consumed before closing the dampers.

If the furnace heats quick and strong from a good draught, so that in warm weather there is too much heat, don't shake the grate, but allow it to clog with ashes—do not under, but on top of the grate. Ashes in the way of the air will never shut off registers at once.

Never shut off all registers at once. If it is desired to shut the registers, close those on the upper floors, as when the lower rooms and halls are heated the air finds its way to upper rooms.

Curing a Cold. The season of colds being at hand, the instructions of an eminent physician may be found valuable: When the first symptoms manifest themselves is the time for action, and this should consist of a hot mustard foot-bath before going to bed and a hot draught of milk.

The aspirator in the way of the sheet and the latter in the blanket. Do not attempt to get up an active sweating should be made. The foot-bath and the warm drink will give a sense of warmth and facilitate the natural excretion of materials which should pass away by the skin, and any effort to aggravate this will be not only superfluous, but harmful.

The blanket should never be worn next to the night robe, and should not be so thick as to confine the air next to the body. It is, indeed, often advisable to lighten the covering of the feet, and to preserve a certain amount of weight over the loins, and to have the shoulders protected from the external surroundings in general.

The lungs are with its susceptibility to take to itself everything that could possibly affect it to its detriment. Lung diseases belong to sensitive persons, and may or may not be the sequence of a cold. The majority of them, however, can be traced to imprudence in dress and exposure.

The Family Scrap Basket. Fortune gives her hand to a courageous man. The steppan that boils much wastes the flavor.

A house is no house unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body.

When the dealer puts down the prices on peaches the women put them up. A little alcohol will do wonders in brightening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

You can't coax success your way by sitting on a log and whistling for it. You've got to do some sprinting, and take care of your wind, too.

Spots on the wood of furniture may often be removed by rubbing vigorously with turpentine and sweet oil, and then renewing the polish by brisk rubbing.—Good Housekeeping.

It is Well to Remember. That snells should always be washed by themselves in a suds prepared for them; on no account be rubbed on the board unless very dirty.

That the suds should be pleasantly warm to the hands, not too hot, and no hot or cold water be added while the flannels are in the tub.

That they should be rinsed in clean water of the same temperature as the washing suds, and as many waters used as may be necessary to take all the soap out, as the flannels will never be soft with the soap left in them.

That they should never be blued. That they should be pulled in shape before hanging; undershirts being hung from the shoulders.

That black woolen and cotton hose should be washed by themselves (so as not to get lint on them), pulled in shape, hung on the line from the toes, as then the drip will go down instead of remaining in the toes and shrinking them.—Good Housekeeping.

FRUIT CAKE. If fruit cake you essay to make, One pound of sugar you must take; Three pounds of raisins, four, one pound; Two pounds of currants; cloves, well ground; Three-quarters pound of nutmeg; one ounce of molasses. This being done, One and one-quarter pounds you'll take Of citron, and eight ounces you'll break; One nutmeg and one-half, and one ounce of half of brandy add. This done And all well mixed, with care you'll bake; 'Twill make eight pounds of fine fruit cake.—Good Housekeeping.

THE WASP AS A PAPERMAKER. Speaking of the wasp as a paper manufacturer, Lord Brougham said she makes a paper as excellent as any manufacturer at Maidstone, and he held that she has, for 20 centuries, been acquainted with what was only discovered by man between 500 and 600 years ago.

STRAD MAKES THEM LAUGH. And yet his "Ideal Daily" Scheme May Be a Good Thing for His Pocket.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—William T. Stead, formerly editor of The Pall Mall Gazette, has at last revealed his long-projected ideal of a daily. He is to be the ideal editor. He proposes that 100,000 persons subscribe 26 shillings each for one year.

Before the first issue of the first number he will accord to each subscriber a one-pound debenture bond, bearing five per cent. interest, in case he shall circulate 100,000 copies of his daily and 10 per cent. in case he shall circulate 200,000 or more.

Mr. Stead is ready to take 20 of these bonds. He is to have absolute control of the ideal daily, and to have the right to buy up all the bonds and thus absorb the whole concern into his private fortune any time he may choose.

A French inventor is responsible for a contrivance which can be fitted under the keyboard of an ordinary piano, and sewing is done while tunes are being ground out on the ivories.

The steam power of the world is placed at 49,000,000 horse-power. This is equivalent to the working capacity of 1,000,000,000 men, which is more than double the total working population.

Notwithstanding great advances made in chemistry and metallurgy, no other more satisfactory silver alloy has yet been discovered for coinage and other purposes than the alloy used 500 years ago.

"Carpenter" is from a Latin word signifying the body of a cart. The original carpenters were cartmakers. The contrary phrase still is "carpenter and joiner," the latter word referring to the finer parts of the work.

There is more in a heap of coal than most persons are aware of. Besides gas, a ton of gas coal will yield 1500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal tar.

Distillations of the coal tar gives 69.6 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, 9.5 pounds naphtha yellow, 6.3 pounds of naphthaline, 4.75 pounds of naphthal, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2.4 pounds of solvent naphtha.

Try, Try Again. Turpentine for grease on velvet or cloth. Removing marking ink from linen with a solution of cyanuret of potassium, applied with a camel's-hair brush, and rinsed in cold water.

Removing ink from boards with muriatic acid, afterward washed with acid. One ounce of borax, two ounces of shellac, one pint of boiling water, for a glue or cement.

A short needle in sewing. A sheet of white paper on a dark table cover, if you must work at it at night.

Not Always Beautiful, Though. Miss Plaine—H'm! Beauty's only skin deep, anyhow. Miss Fleehing—I know, but just think what thick skins some people have.

Hiram Walker Buys a New Railroad. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 17.—Hiram Walker has secured a lease of the London and Port Stanley Railway for \$10,000 a year, with the privilege of purchasing at any time. It is the intention of Mr. Walker to extend the Lake Erie and Detroit River Road from Ridgeway to St. Thomas and there connect with the London and Port Stanley.

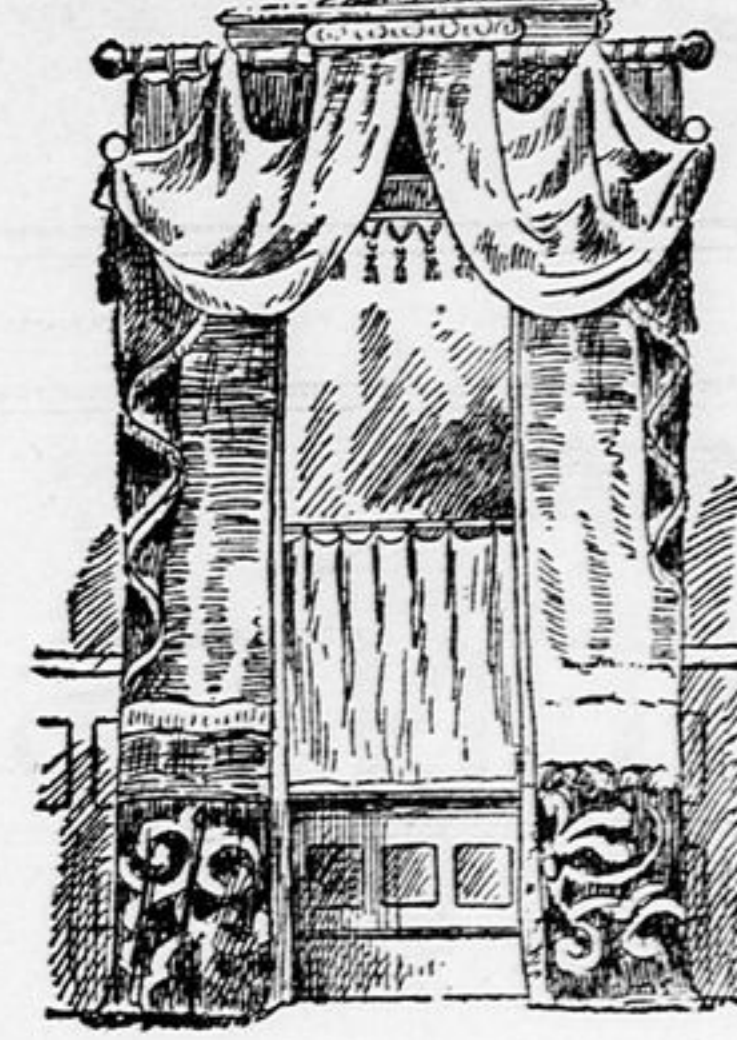
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CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16.—Jose Francisco Cortes, who has just died in Morelia, was, according to the civil registers, 193 years old. If the civil registers are correct Cortes was the oldest man in the Republic.

His death was caused by a violent attack of acute rheumatism. His youngest son, 60 years old, gave notice of the death to the authorities as the most remarkable case of longevity on record.

BYZANTINE DRAPERY. tain on the window. This arrangement, if carried out in draperies in tones of old blue the orange would harmonize well with a parquet floor with rugs, the woodwork being in chestnut. The upholstery might be in indigo blues.



EMPIRE DRAPERY. Here is also a design of draperies in the modern empire style, the arrangement of which is manifest from the design itself. There is a graceful vantage of soft material superimposed upon straight hanging curtains.

Costume for Winter. Costume for winter of fawn amazone cloth; the lower skirt braided and trimmed with mink; the upper skirt is slashed at the back and the revers faced with



brown and fawn striped silk; the bodice is of silk with a yoke of cloth; it is cut off above the waist and edge with fur; the sleeves are of the two materials. Seven yards double width cloth five of silk.—L'Art de la Mode.

Quince Preserves and Jelly. Pare the quinces and cut them into quarters. Put them on to boil in sufficient water to keep them whole. Let them boil until they can be easily pierced with a straw; then take them out of the water and to a pound of fruit put a pound of sugar.

Remove the quinces from the water and let them stand with the sugar over them all night, and the next morning you will find that they have made their own syrup, which will be as clear and light as amber.

Put them on the fire in a preserving kettle and cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Quinces cooked in this way retain their flavor, have a beautiful light color and never harden. Use the water the quinces were cooked in and all the good parings for the jelly, which can be made by boiling the quinces, parings, etc., down until the water is quite rich.

To a pint of juice put a pound of sugar and boil it until it jellies, which will be in about 20 minutes.

Removal of ink from boards with muriatic acid, afterward washed with acid. One ounce of borax, two ounces of shellac, one pint of boiling water, for a glue or cement.

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