THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Mother's Work.

The fact that it is no trifling affair to manage a house is never more fully realized by the feminine head of the establishment than when she is unable from illness to follow the beaten path. The rest of the family also suddenly realize that she is the main spoke in the wheel. *He* has to hunt up his gloves and newspaper himself, and if misfortune appears in the shape of a lost button he becomes truly wretched. It is strange how utterly helpless the married man in general becomes when he has no one to look after him. Individually and collectively he has a great love for being waited upon, all the way from having his boots blacked to being read or sung to sleep.

A lady said to another one day in a fit of confidence, "Twice a week for twenty years, he has asked me where he should find his clean shirts, and all this time they have been in the same drawer of the same bureau, and I have to tell him every time," she concluded dolefully.

Her companion burst into a hearty laugh. "Why," said she, "for over thirty years she has asked me the self same question and I have always answered calmly, 'left hand side of the drawer next to the top.'" Then each congratulated herself that she was not the only forgetful man in existence to wait upon. It generally seems easier to wait upon and wait upon the members of the family than to insist on their doing for themselves, but with children it is certainly the wiser plan to make them wait on themselves as much as possible. The essential step is to provide places for things like hooks for clothes, bureaus for undergarments, bags for shoes and stockings, shelves for books and a box for playthings; then you can well insist that things shall be kept in their right places.

If you have boys you may be the means of training up a John who will not have to scold a hundred times a year where his clean linen is, provided he has an orderly place. There is no danger but what there will be a call for all your strength if you do not keep continually on the jump for the real or imaginary wishes of all the rest of the family. As a rule, with few exceptions, the life of a mother is one continual giving of mind and strength for others. The care worn hand of an aged mother is a symbol of self-sacrificing toil.

Everyday Cooking.

BEEF'S HEART.—Make a pint bowl of crumbs from bread crumbs, a slice or two of salt pork chopped fine, and an egg, the whole well seasoned with pepper and a pinch of sage. Onion is good to flavor a dressing for fowl, but it is never safe to use onions in cooking, unless you know the peculiarities and the tastes of those who are to partake of it. After thoroughly soaking and cleansing the heart, fill it with the dressing, and bind it with a narrow strip of cloth; then [illegible] three hours or until it is tender, [illegible] nearly done allow the water to boil away to a small quantity. Take up the heart and thicken the broth remaining, which will make a rich gravy.

[illegible] PUDDING.—One cup of butter, [illegible] cup of sugar, one [illegible] cup of flour, one tablespoonful of saleratus, two of cream tartar, and [illegible] sugar and butter to a [illegible] which have been [illegible] with milk and last the [illegible] cream-tartar [illegible] sugar have been thoroughly sifted. [illegible] nutmeg or lemon. After the pudding is done eat with sauce.

LEMON SAUCE.—One-half cup of butter, [illegible] cup of powdered sugar, the white of one egg, one half cup of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the white of the egg, flavoring, and last the cream. Place the bowl over another of hot water; stir until [illegible], but be sure not to cook it until it looks yellow.

BOILED CUSTARD.—Two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one quart of milk, two eggs, a little salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonful of flavoring. Boil the milk, and add the corn starch dissolved in a little milk, then add the eggs well beaten with the sugar; let it boil up once, stir it and it is done. Add the flavoring after it is removed from the fire.

TEA CAKES.—Sift one teaspoonful of cream tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda into one pint of flour, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. When ready to fry, wet with new milk rather stiff. Have the grease of lard boiling hot, and drop them in spoonfuls in balls about as large as half of a hen's egg. They will roll over, and when they are done. Take out with a skimmer and drain in a colander. Serve hot.

RAISED ROLLS.—Take a pint bowl full of light bread dough; beat a fresh egg and add it; knead it thoroughly—it will take ten minutes. Roll out an inch thick, cut into biscuits and lay them upon a tin sheet and rise in a warm place. Bake in a quick oven.

Economy in Love.

De Guy—Fred, I saw you at the Academy with a strange girl last night. Who was it?

Fossonby—That was my spring and summer girl. I've shaken my fall and winter love.

De Guy—I'm afraid I don't fully envelope your drift.

Fossonby—Nothing easier to explain. My winter girl likes icecream and hates oysters, and my summer girl despises icecream and adores the bivalves. By this means I save enough each year to buy my clothes in Lunnon.

The Mighty Dollar

Is long distanced by a 10 cent bottle of Polson's NERVILINE, the newest and best pain remedy. It cures colds, cramps, colic, pain in the head, sciatica, pain in the chest; in fact it is equally efficacious as an external and internal remedy. Try a 10 cent sample bottle of the great pain remedy, Nerviline. Sold by druggists. Large bottles only 25 cents. Try a sample bottle of Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take no substitute.

THE AGONY OF RABIES.

Dreadful Sufferings Ended by a Terrible Death.

George W Neal, the keeper of the Newark dog pound, who was bitten by a Spitz dog, died in great agony the other evening at his home. The physicians declare positively that he was a victim of hydrophobia.

He had passed a restless night, notwithstanding potent narcotics. At four o'clock on the day of his death, while his guardians, Policemen Astley, and Cosgrove, were in another room he leaped from bed delirious and arming himself with a poker, dashed up stairs to the rooms of his father-in-law, John P. Moore, uttering wild cries. The officers pursued him,

"Go back! I'll not be taken; go back!" he cried, with the poker raised threateningly. Mr. Moore calmed him. At that moment the opening of a door caused a draught of air to blow on him and he was seized with the same laryngeal convulsions which were produced at the sight of water. He was led to his own room and quieted with an injection of atropia.

THIRST NOT TO BE QUENCHED.

Early in the morning Drs. Bradin and O'Gorman called. As soon as the patient saw them he exclaimed:—

"Don't send me away; please don't."

"Are you thirsty?" asked Dr. O'Gorman.

"Yes, very," was the reply. Dr. O'Gorman cut an apple into very small pieces and fed Neal with it. This was his first nourishment in three days. It was only a little, for convulsions began and atropia was again used. Dr. Bradin tried to moisten the sufferer's lips with the use of a sponge, while Neal's eyes were closed so that he should not see the water. As soon as the sponge touched his lips he cried, "Oh, don't! take it away! I can't stand it." Again the experiment was tried, but with the same result, and all attempts at quenching his thirst were abandoned. At nine o'clock his temperature was 103½ and his pulse 150. He was removed from his bed to a sofa near a front window. Every draught caused convulsions, and every hour the nervous symptoms were aggravated. One of the officers passed in front of the window and his shadow fell upon Neal. With a cry of agony he started from the sofa and put his hands over his eyes.

"Go away, for heaven's sake; go away. You torture me," he cried.

A DEVOTED WIFE.

His wife was constantly by his side. When rational the unfortunate man placed his hands in those of his wife and sat in silence. It was just after a fearful convulsive struggle that he turned to her and said:—"I won't suffer long. It will soon be over."

He saw the tears fill his wife's eyes, and it troubled him. Again becoming delirious, he cried:—"If I go, I want Mary to go with me. I can't be separated from her." Another injection of morphine was made, and he was calm for a few minutes. After a slight tremor had passed over him, he said in a low tone to his wife:—"Mary, I wish you would leave me, when I am about to go into convulsions. I am afraid I will injure you. Do go away."

Mrs. Neal never flinched. Even the policemen and the physicians recoiled from him at moments, shuddering at the thought of coming in contact with the deadly virus which flaked from his lips, while struggling in convulsion, but the brave woman never showed a sign of fear, and her devotion never faltered.

At noon he experienced the most violent convulsion. He suddenly sprang from his bed, and cried:—"There, there! see those dogs! They must be drowned! Say, Sebold, how many more did we get to-day? Look, look, at that big black dog! Don't let him come near me. He's mad, mad, mad!"

Again he sank back exhausted, but all the time muttering about Sebold, his assistant at the dog pound; and the dogs, big, little, black, and mad, seemed to be an ever revolving kaleidoscopic vision. In three days his form had grown attenuated. His face was white as marble and his eyes wild and frightened.

USELESS REMEDIES.

At a quarter to five Dr. Bradin made the first injection of curara. An ordinary needle point syringe was used, and the injection was made in the back of the neck, below the base of the brain. The patient did not seem to be affected by it. A vapor bath was then arranged, Lint was placed in all the window cracks and all air passages closed. A kettle of water was placed upon a hot fire, and the steam which arose soon filled the room. At half-past five the thermometer registered 80 degrees.

The patient rested quietly for over an hour. Then he was seized with a violent convulsion. He clutched the pillow upon which his head rested and uttered the strange, croup like sounds peculiar to the disease. The muscles of his neck became rigid and the flesh became hard. His body twitched convulsively, and before he could be restrained he threw himself upon the floor and drew himself up. Cocaine was injected and he rested easier. It was deemed advisable to let him rest on the floor, and with his head resting on a pillow propped against an overturned chair he lay quiet under the soothing influence of the narcotic.

DYING.

Drs. O'Gorman and Hereld called at Neal's house at 6 o'clock. They found him free from spasms, but the nervous twitchings of his limbs continued. Dr. O'Gorman saw that the end was near and that further injections of curara was useless.

"Take me to my bed," gasped the man. The sufferer's face and hands were livid. The two stalwart policemen assisted him to his feet, but he sank again to the floor. The shadow of death was upon him, and all in the room saw it. His wife's aged father and mother stood by her side comforting her. The four men who took care of him seemed appalled at the sight. The dying man's two sons recoiled as if in fear.

"Oh, my——," and Neal clutched at his throat. With a sob his wife sprang to his side, and, pushing aside the officers, supported him in her arms, and half carried, half dragged him to the bed. The men, and brave men, too, involuntarily recoiled.

The sufferer suddenly seemed paralyzed, and sank nerveless in his wife's arms.

"Oh, my God, those dogs! Take them away! Oh, pity me and take them away!" he cried.

Dr. O'Gorman and Mrs. Neal placed him on his bed, where he lay as if in a stupor. His hands were cold and rigid, the bloodshot eyes protruded from their sockets, and his lower limbs were as marble. Another injection of morphia was given, and the sufferer seemed to rest more easy.

THE LAST SCENE.

At twenty minutes of seven Neal raised himself up in bed and cried, "There! there! Do you see that dog?"

The terrible earnestness of the words, the look of terror on the face and the quivering of the pointed hand, sent a shudder through the group around the bed.

"There in that corner," and he pointed into the next room. "I must leave this bed. It will kill me," he exclaimed in his frenzy. His wife caught him in her arms as he was falling over the edge of the bed and bore him into the next room, where he was laid in the same position from which he had struggled shortly before. His wife knelt beside him and looked into his bloodshot eyes.

"I am burning up!" he exclaimed. He gasped for breath. Great beads of perspiration stood on his brow. His feet and hands were cold.

At ten minutes to seven he groaned. A strange gutteral sound came from his throat. His distorted features relaxed. His chest heaved, and with a feeble groan the sufferer sank back into the arms of his father-in-law, dead. His wife, who had borne up bravely through the terrible ordeal, gave way at last. She was led from the room by her mother, and a sheet was thrown over the corpse.

Neal's death occurred just fifty-seven hours after he was seized with the first paroxysm. The time elapsing since the first bite inflicted on Neal is seventy days. He was within the limit of the time allotted for the development of the disease, the time being from eight to ten weeks. The first symptoms were developed in Neal's case in sixty-seven days, although the first intimation was two days earlier. The usual time for the disease to become fatal is from three to six days, and Neal's limit was, from the first intimation, six days, and from the first symptoms, three days.

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SLAUGHTER of the INNOCENTS.

THE SPARROWS MUST GO.

By the dissection of many hundred specimens it has been proved that 94 per cent. of the food of the sparrows consists of grain or seeds of some kind, and insect food only about 6 per cent, and that they consume in Great Britain alone four million bushels of grain annually. The Union Ornothologist recommends as follows:—First. "That sheltering or otherwise fostering the sparrow by the public, be discouraged, and that its introduction artificially into new localities, and its sale for such purposes, be forbidden by law." Second, "That all existing laws protecting the sparrow be repealed, and that bounties be offered for its destruction."

Munitions FOR THE **Slaughter.**

CONSIST OF A PATENT SHOT CARTRIDGE.

These cartridges are made in the ordinary sizes of Rim and Central Fire for both Pistols and Rifles. The shot is enclosed in a thick paper case, packed closely, and when set in the shell has the appearance of being a bullet. This case is lubricated on the outside. When shot, the paper case is forced through the rifling of the weapon, and thoroughly cleans and oils the barrel, and at the same time acting as a shot concentrator. Upon reaching the muzzle of the rifle or pistol, the case bursts and the shot scatters.

The 22 long, 32 long and 38 long Rim Fire Cartridges are adapted to Revolvers, to Flobert, Remington, Ballard, Stevens, and other Rifles of those calibres. The 22 Cartridges are all made with No. 12 Chilled Shot, while in 32 and 38 the shot is larger, say No. 9 shot, and more of it. These sizes are especially adapted for sparrows or other small birds, and especially for quail, partridges, squirrels, and other small game.

From testimonials received, we notice that for rats and cats they have been largely used, especially for cats. A cat, after receiving one dose, (if able to leave the premises) rarely ever returns, but takes up her abode in some place remote from the man who owns a rifle or pistol and keeps a stock of shot cartridges about his house.

The S. & W. sizes—32 and 38—are used largely by persons who own a better class of revolvers, such as Smith & Wesson's Automatic Revolvers, S. & W. Revolvers, and the better grade of Bull Dog Revolvers, such as X L Bull Dog or better class of Am. Bull Dogs, or any other good C. F. Pistol. Persons who are not owners of rifles can take a few hundred of these cartridges with them on their summer vacations and have really as much sport with them by using them in their revolvers, as do those who carry rifles. The 44 Winchester Shot Cartridges (No. 6 and 8 shot) are adapted to the Winchester Magazine Rifle and all Frontier Pistols of same calibre, and are used for shooting prairie chickens on the western prairies.

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22 cal. Rim Fire, Long.....per box of	50, $0 40		32 cal. S. & W., C. F.....per box of	50, $0 90	
32 " " " ..... "	50, 0 75		38 " " " ..... "	50, 1 00	
38 " " short..... "	50, 1 00		44 " Winchester, C. F..... "	50, 1 25	
38 " " long..... "	50, 1 25		44 " Evans Rifle " ..... "	50, 1 50	
56—52 cal. Spencer or Joslyn Rifle, "	25, 1 10				

NEW GAME LAWS.

The recent wise remodelling of the game laws for the Dominion defines the close periods as follows:—(1)—Deer, elk, moose, reindeer or caribou, between the fifteenth day of December and the fifteenth day of October. (2)—Grouse, pheasant, prairie fowl or partridge, between the first day of January and the first day of September. (3)—No quail shall be hunted, taken or killed during the years 1886 and 1887, and no wild turkeys during the years 1886, 1887 and 1888 and in each case thereafter not between the fifteenth day of December and the fifteenth day of October following. (4)—Woodcock, between the first day of January and the fifteenth day of August. (5)—Snipe, rail, and golden plover of all kinds between the first day of January and the first day of September. (6)—Swans or geese between the first day of May and the first day of September. (7)—Ducks of all kinds, and all other water fowl, between the first day of January and the first day of September. (8)—Hares, between the fifteenth day of March and the first day of September.

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