of an Ocean Steamer.

power naval construction
rture, and there had to be
overl requirements. With a
as are some blocks in New
to see, from some elevated
k, ahead, astern, beside a
man at the wheel, placed
rudder, is a thing of the
the idea of the bridge on
d its origin from the pilot-
ican steamers, which were
ows, and in use long before
n in Europe. To the man
turn of mind how one of
ls is brought neatly along-
or taken out into the stream
ion, or even a bump, is a
r. It is an officer on the
everything and anticipates
tingencies. Convenient to
he various signals, and he
on of the engineer. Near
is the quarter-master, and
rd he gives the needed in-
a quick and cool hand it is
wheel. Of a pleasant day,
, a position on the bridge
eamer is a delightful one.
nough above the deck to be
smells of the ship; and this
idge is sometimes given to
ssengers by the captain.
njoyable there when the sky
water smooth, but it is the
able of all places in rough
he bridge every roll and
p is accentuated. Here, no
y are the seas, how terrible
stand either one or more
f the ship; and when the
eaviest the captain invariably
ere. Precautions are some-
by stretching heavy canvas
ge, to deaden somewhat the
ing wave which might break
the ship. It often happens
a weighing tons strikes the
were a huge hammer, and
e resists the force of the sea
per. On more than one oc-
en in pursuit of their duty
ed out of the bridge by the
d lost. Driven as are steam-
rate of speed, the greatest
s necessary. Steamers fol-
an ocean lane, and it may be
e, and yet chances of a colli-
possible. Especially when
r are the officers stationed
nd eyes are strained for an
he land if it be day, or of the
night. A night at sea when
weather is an exciting exper-
nd is howling through the
e seas angry. Just in front
fficers is the man at the wheel.
y ugly sea be seen coming,
e captain intimates how the
scape it. Just a slight turn
f the wheel suffices, but some-
one heavy mass of water is
another presents itself on the
Then the steamer has to take
aboard, and the good ship
the blow. Drenched to the
h almost knocked out of them,
ve men on the bridge hold
Certain white incrustations,
nes show themselves on the
of steamers when they come
st how seas have broken quite
ge.

hosphorescence.

f phosphorescent light, as well
, is, in many cases, a puzzle
ommon and the scientific ob-
light comes from very differ-
The appearance of any fish
lly decayed gives the most
ple. In the case of such de-
t may be attributed to the
free.
e name is given to the light
he glowworm or the firefly.
ere is no such decomposition

orescence of the sea is referred
ce of minute medusæ—crea-
mplest organism. There are
f *fungus* that are producers
hese instances it seems to be
unctions of life, rather than
accompanying death.
given off in some instances
cay does not seem likely to
hosphorus, and where, if any
ving, it cannot be detected
tch writer, Mr. W. A. Smith,
was surprised at the appear-
of fire wood. In this coun-
maple log, lying in a wet
he best results.
r walk through the woods the
we came upon what appeared
rring lying in the road. On
with our feet it seemed slop-
lishly passed it.
ds farther on another brilliant
attracted our attention, and
ecided to attempt its capture.
er was employed, to prevent
meeting, and we then lifted,
ectly, what proved to be neith-
ess than a piece of Scotch fir
e fallen trees alongside.
y a new break was the phos-
face, and the night being wet
, we supposed this had some
ter drying it next day, we
n the dark, and it still showed
the wet had nought to do
r a lens no fungus could be
rough, broken fibres on the

t Helen of Troy.

, fat and forty and was dis-
ning fancy ball with her dear-
band.
ost decided to go as Helen of
arbled. "Do you think it
?"
murmured her husband, as
easures confused his brains and
her ample proportions, "I
d do better as Helen of Avoir-

Practical Woman.

a practical little woman with
out her.
how shall I leave you?" said
it of the gout, and consequent
iquor, had reduced him to a
l melancholia.
was the sympathetic reply,
comfortable as you can."

HOUSEHOLD.

Scolding

It is a fact beyond dispute, that scolding never does any good, and usually makes matters worse than they were before. It serves to call forth opposing evils in the one berated, which in turn brings out still more hard words from the first speaker, until what should have been a passing cloud, develops into a disastrous storm.

Webster says that a scold is "A rude, clamorous, foul-mouthed woman." Perhaps we have not realized that it meant so much as this, when we allowed ourselves to express what we felt in words neither wise nor elegant.

Is there excuse for tired, overworked mothers who never know the luxury of rest? There are such, and without doubt many of them, who never, for one moment, year in and year out, know what it is to feel rested. This may not be owing entirely to the amount of work they have to perform, though that of course was the original cause, but, having once gotten into such a state, it would require a very long holiday to restore the body to its normal condition. Is it any wonder that we often feel irritable, and that the overwrought nerves protest against every incivility?

Perhaps husband and children are not always as considerate of our feelings as they ought to be, and to remind them of neglected duty, we scold. They are reminded forcibly enough, no doubt, but are they more thoughtful next time? And does this way of doing increase their love for us? On the contrary, it will in time eradicate every particle of natural affection. Constant fretting renders us very unlovely, and in order to be loved we must be loveable.

As dreadful as this result may be, it is not at all that may be expected from such a course long indulged in. The children learn to take on the same tone, and scolding and fault-finding soon fall as naturally from their pretty lips as did before the innocent prattle of childhood. They will, of course, grow up a copy of their scolding mothers, and thus our every-day words become as far-reaching as Eternity. We cannot think too much of this matter, or be too seriously impressed with its importance. It is of vital import, not only to our own happiness, but to that of every member of the family.

But is it possible with these tired bodies and strained nerves, to possess at all times an equable temper and a mild demeanor? I know of but one way.

"Thou canst walk and weary not,
If in my strength thou trustest well."
That is what He means when He says,
"My grace is sufficient for thee."

Defences of Young Men.

A mighty defence for a young man is a good home. Some of my readers look back with tender satisfaction to their early home. It may have been rude and rustic, hidden among the hills, and architect or upholsterer never planned or adorned it. But all the Tasso on princely walls never looked so enchanting to you as those rough hewn rafters. You can think of no park or arbor trees planted on fashionable country seat so attractive as the plain brook that ran in front of the old farm house and sang under the weeping willows. No barred gateway, adorned with statue of bronze, and swung open by obsequious porter in full dress, has half the glory of the swing gate.

Many of you have a second dwelling place, your adopted home, that also is sacred, forever. There you built the first family altar. There your children were born. All those trees you planted. Each room is solemn, because once in it, over the hot pillow, flapped the wings of death. Under that roof you expect when your work is done to lie down and die. You try with many words to tell the excellency of the place, but you fail. There is only one word in the language that can describe your meaning. It is home.

Now I declare it, that young man is comparatively safe who goes out into the world with a charm like this upon him. The memory of parental solicitude, planning and praying, will be to him a shield and a shelter. I never knew a man faithful both to his early and adopted home, who at the same time was given over to any gross form of dissipation or wickedness. He who seeks his enjoyment chiefly from outside associations rather than from the more quiet and compressuming pleasures of which I have spoken, may be suspected to be on the broad road to ruin. Absalom despised his father's house, and you know his history of sin and his death of shame. If you seem unnecessarily isolated from your kindred and former associates, is there not some room that you can call your own? Into it gather books and pictures, and a harp. Have a portrait over the mantel. Make ungodly mirth stand back from the threshold. Consecrate some spot with the knee of prayer. By the memory of other days, a father's counsel, and a mother's love, and a sister's confidence, call it home.

How to Carve a Goose.

A green goose neatly trussed and "done to a turn" looks very tempting on the platter, but there is so little meat in proportion to the size of the bird that unless it be skillfully carved only a small number can be served. The breast of the goose is broader and flatter than that of a turkey. It should be carved differently, although the writers give the same directions for carving both. The ligaments connecting the bones are usually very tough, and much more skill and strength are required than for carving other fowls.

Place it on a platter with the head at the left. Insert the knife firmly across the edge of the breast bone. Cut through the joint where the wing joins the body, work the point of the knife into the joint and with the side of the knife press the wing now from the body, and cut until the joint separates. Then cut through the flesh and separate it from the body. Cut between the leg and the body, press the leg over with the side of the knife until you see the joint. Then cut through the flesh close to the body. If it be a tender bird the joint will separate easily as soon as the leg is bent over, but if it be old and tough you will have to feel with the knife for the joint. This thigh joint is tougher and requires more skill in separating than the second joint of a turkey. It lies farther under and nearer the back bone. But practice and familiarity with its location will enable one to strike it accurately.

In carving the breast, begin at the wing and cut straight down through the meat of the bone the whole length of the breast, as indicated by the long lines in the cut. Cut down in the same way in parallel slices as thin as can be cut until you come to the ridge of the breast bone. Cut down between the wish bone and the breast to the wing, then slip the knife under the slices at the lower end of the breast and separate them from the bone. Lay them aside, then cut in the same manner on the other side of the breast. Make several cuts at right angles with the breast bone through the skin and stuffing between the breast and tail, and remove the stuffing.

With the fork still in the breast bone, tip the bird over slightly and with the point of the knife remove the delicate portion in the hollow of the side bone; a little may be shaved off from the lower edge of the side bone. Separate the wish bone from the point of the breast. So as soon as the breast is carved remove the fork and disjoint the legs and wings, and begin to serve.

Have You Thought About It?

Pain is one of the sure things of life, and it becomes then a most important question to have at hand the quickest and most efficient remedy. Polson's Nerviline cannot fail to cure cramps, toothache, neuralgia, headache and all pain, internal or external. Nerviline is the most perfect combination now offered to the public for the relief of pain. It will not cost you much to try it, for you can buy at any drug store for 10 cents a trial bottle, which will convince you of its mighty pain relieving power.

A Serious Quandary.

Husband (who has a little "engagement" on hand)—I shall be at the office very late to-night, my dear, posting my books, and you had better not sit up for me.

Wife—Very well, John. When I get ready to go to bed I'll just say good-night to you through the telephone.

A Burst of Indignation.

He—What do you think about this white horse and red-haired girl nonsense, Miss Redtop?

She (with fire)—I think it has got to be a horse chestnut.

Disturbed at Prayer.

A farmer, before retiring for the night caught an old darkey interviewing his cucumber and melon vines, and bawled out: "Who's there?"

Old Darkey:—"Lo'd o' massy! dis chile can't go no whar to pray widout be'n d's-turbed."

Coff No More.

Watson's cough drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest, for the voice unequalled. See that the letters R. & T. W are stamped on each drop.

Little Sister (angrily)—"Now you do what I say." Little Brother—"I won't." "You won't, eh? Oh, don't I wish we was grown up an' you was my husband."

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All kinds of furs will be acceptable as holiday presents, but sets of the fox furs, black and silver, red, blue, and gray, are the first favorites with young women.

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At Niagara, during the honeymoon, She—"Why do you look so unhappy: George? Don't you know that we are one now?" George—"Yes, darling, I know that; but judging from the hotel bill I've just had handed me, the manager of the Cataract doesn't seem to think so."

ITCHING PILES.

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You may say what you please about it, but there is some luck in horseshoes. A woman nailed one up against the woodshed a month ago and last week her husband eloped with the hired girl. The man had not earned a cent for more than two years.

People who are subject to bad breath, foul coated tongue, or any disorder of the Stomach, can at once be relieved by using Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, the old and tried remedy. Ask your Druggist.

In Georgia, U.S., when a man is asked how far it is to the next plantation, and he answers that it is "a peep and a right smart screech," he is supposed to mean that it if as far as you can see from where you stand, and then as much farther as a strong voice can be heard.

HUS! COUGH CURE cures in one minute.

A young college debater will argue for hours that the pursuit of happiness is better than the realization, and then feel disappointed because his girl refuses for the fourth time to marry him.

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Professor—"Which is the most delicate of the senses?" Sophomore—"The touch." Professor—"Prove it." Sophomore—"When you sit on a tack. You can't hear it; you can't see it: you don't taste it; you can't smell it; but you know it's there."

Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of order, causing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine. All Druggists, 50 cents.

Lover (passionately)—"My sweet! My darling! I love you with all my heart! Be mine!" Fair Maiden—"Oh, William, this is so sudden; I must have time—" Lover—"No, no! I must have my answer now, for I have my eye on another girl."

A Cure for Drunkenness.

The opium habit, dipsomania, the morphine habit, nervous prostration caused by the use of tobacco, wakefulness, mental depression, softening of the brain, etc., premature old age, loss of vitality impaired by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or excesses, from any cause whatever. Men, young, middle aged or old—who are troubled with any of the above diseases, or any other not mentioned above of the above causes, or any other not mentioned above send your address and 10 cents in stamps for Lubon's Treatise, in book form, of *Diseases of Men*. Books sent sealed and secure from observation. Address M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington street East Toronto, Ont.

A Babe in the House

is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every ill of human kind. This marvelous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr. R. V. Pierce; nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for Consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, scrofula, tumors and all blood disorders.

A three-year-old discovered the neighbor's hens in her yard scratching. In a most indignant tone she reported to her mother that Mrs. Smith's hens were "wiping their feet on our grass."

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

Bluff Old Chap (with very loud voice—just arrived)—"My dear Miss Robinson, you hear! I'm surprised! I'm amazed! Why, my good gracious, it must be at least thirty years since we last met!" (Miss Robinson thoroughly enjoys herself all the rest of the evening)

An Extraordinary Phenomenon.

No other term than the above would apply to the woman who could see her youthful beauty fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becomes prematurely old and haggard because of functional derangement. What a pity that all such do not know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will restore their organs to a normal state, and make them youthful and beautiful once more! For the ills to which the daughters of Eve are peculiarly liable the "Prescription" is a sovereign remedy. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be returned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

A lover out West, in describing his Araminta, says:—"Her eyes are plums, her lips strawberries, while her fingers were like radishes and her bosom "pound sweetings."

A. P. 377.

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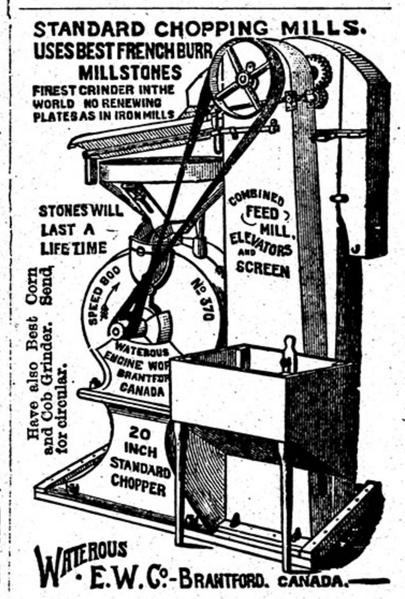

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