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Only Range Fitted With Enamelled Reservoir.
Reservoir is stamped in one piece from sheet steel, which gives it a perfectly plain surface—has no seams, grooves or bolt heads to collect dirt.
Is oval in shape—has no square corners to scrape out when washing.
Finished with three heavy coats of pure white enamel which gives it a smooth, hard, marble-like surface—can be easily and thoroughly cleaned.
Never taints the water or corrodes like tin, copper, galvanized iron and other such styles of reservoirs put in common ranges—is so clean and free from taint that it can be used for boiling fruit and many other purposes besides heating water.
Sold by all enterprising dealers. Booklet free.

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London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B.

LEMMON, CLAXTON & LAWRENSEN, Agents.

Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. L. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., is glad there is such a remedy as

Burdock Blood Bitters.

IT CURED HER AND WILL CURE YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my testimony to the many others who have spoken so highly as to the unfailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headaches and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provided for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

JUMBO Hickory Nuts

Still Arriving
Ganong's Celebrated
Canadian Chocolates

AT
A. J. REES', Princess St.

THE TILLMAN TRIAL.

Three In It Tried For Murder.

Birmingham, (Ala.) Ledger.

When the case of the state against James H. Tillman was called in the Lexington, S.C., court there was a line-up of attorneys on each side who combined some features that are interesting to the careful student or observer of daily events.

One attorney on each side had a personal experience as defendant in a murder trial; Solicitor Thurmond on the prosecution and George Johnston on the defence. Both of them have faced the bar of justice with their lives at stake, and both came clear. E. L. Ashbill, counsel for the state, was shot several years ago, and for several months he hung between life and death. The defendant's father once stood trial for murder at Edgefield, not far from where the son was arraigned. Those who have said that even if Tillman was acquitted, he would have met his death politically, need but to review the history of George D. Tillman. He came clear and entered upon a long and eventful career. But he was ever afterwards haunted by the face of the man he had slain, and was led to say that the conscience of a man having taken the life of a human being was sufficient punishment for the cruelest of murders. He was punished throughout his life, during which he took care of the dead man's widow and children.

A farewell ball will be given on November 15th by Rear Admiral Bickford and the officers of H. M. North Pacific squadron at Esquimaux, to their friends in Victoria. A return ball will be given by the citizens of Victoria.

Miss Alexander, of Robert street, Toronto, gave a goodbye tea Monday for her sister, Mrs. Charles Robt. (formerly Miss Jessie Alexander), who leaves very soon for California.

The Hon. Charlotte Knowlton (pronounced Knowles), who has been the constant attendant of Queen Alexandra for the last thirty years, is said to be the only lady not related to the

Gold in the Twilight.

End Of Century Epitaph.
Here lies a poor woman who always was busy.
She lived under pressure that rendered her dizzy.
She belonged to ten clubs, and read Shone at luncheons and teas, and would vote if she might.
She served on a school board with courage and zeal.
She galled and she shocked, and rode on her bicycle.
She read Tolstoi and Ibsen, knew microbes, and she loved to shoot game.
Her children went in for top education.
Her husband went seaward for nervous prostration.
One day on her tablets she found an error.
The shock was so great that she died instantly.
The above is a little old, but contains enough of the vigour of truth to keep it alive.

The proper storing of food is understood by few housekeepers. Witness the dry cheese and the damp crackers not infrequently encountered.
Vegetables, if stored for any length of time, should be picked over once every week. Otherwise decay, starting in a single potato or carrot, will contaminate all the others in the same bin.
It is not generally known that coffee loses strength and flavor when exposed to the air. It should, therefore, be kept in a closed canister. The same rule applies to tea, which is apt to become mouldy, if it is kept in a tin. Spices, pepper, dried herbs and baking powder must also have the air excluded from them if they are to be kept in good condition. Dried fruit should be stored in large stone jars. Apples and pears, if especially fine, should be wrapped separately in soft tissue paper and covered with fine, dry sand.
Glasses of jelly and marmalade ought to stand in a dark place, as light is apt to work a serious chemical change. If no other way can be found, wrap each jar in thick paper. Cheese should be swathed in tinfoil or in wax paper. A clean rag dampened and wrapped about it keeps it moist.
Be very careful to keep flour, pulverized sugar, Indian oatmeal and other dry wares. Tin boxes with close-fitting lids are desirable for all these. In damp weather mix a little cornstarch with the salt served on the table.
The paper wrappings should be removed from meat as soon as possible; it should be placed in a little container, but not upon it. Close contact with ice renders most flabby and viscous.
Bread and cake boxes need frequent scrubbing and airing, because being set out in the sunlight, it is a good plan to wrap bread and biscuits in clean, dry cloths.
Another good example set by experienced housekeepers is to have clean lettuce, spinach, and so forth, which is desirable to store in the refrigerator.
Table butter, if wrapped in dampened pieces of cheesecloth, will keep much more sweet and firm than otherwise.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Monogram fans for bridesmaids are a much-steeped gift. The initials are usually hand-painted in the center of the fan. They are very elegant and, of course, much more costly when the letters are traced in tiny diamonds. The fans are usually in lace or gauze effects.
This year every girl who aspires to be fashionable—and what girl does not?—will have the very comforting consciousness that in following the dictates of her mother, or of whomsoever she esteems, she will not only be right in the front rank of fashion's followers, but that also she will be able to look her very best while doing so. That is, of course, if she wears velvet. For the decree has gone forth that this is to be a velvet season, and there is no possible sartorial use to which velvet can be or may be put, from the crown of the head to the sole of the shoe, in which they will make their appearance during the autumn and winter months to come. And this is a decree to be welcomed, for the velvet is no fabric which is so universally becoming as is velvet.
This season the fashionable girl will not be confined to one or two colors. She can wander at will among the shades and tints of the color, and know that in consulting her own peculiar style of complexion and coloring she may indulge her uttermost fancies without even a suspicion that the color may declare the garment passe.
Of course there are some shades and colors which fashion favors rather than others. Black, as always in velvet, is in the lead, but there are colorings which press it closely for first favor. All of the purple and violet shades are seen in fashionable haunts, and there is a new shade which the French call *aubergine*, which is just the color of the outside of an egg plant. This takes on an additional softness and beauty in the velvet pile, and when combined with a rich lace, as was once seen the other evening at a small restaurant, the effect was all that could be desired.

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name, or, rather, its diminutive, "Alix." In return her majesty and the Princess Louise, Maud and Victoria always address Miss Knowlton as "Chat." She invariably travels with the queen and has apartments in all the palaces.—London Tit-Bits.

The story of Jules Verne's courtship and marriage is romantic. Verne was a shy young fellow, who had a great dislike to the society of women, and it was only his affection for his brother which led him to go to the latter's wedding. Verne, however, arrived too late, and found that the whole bridal party had left for the church with the exception of the bride's sister—a charming young widow—who explained the matter. The friendship thus accidentally begun rapidly developed into a warmer feeling, and ended in a marriage, which may be described as ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hague, Montreal, are in Quebec.
Lieut. Gordon B. Johnson, Royal Engineers, son of Mr. J. W. Johnson, Belleville, sailed for Columbia, Ceylon, on October 23rd. He expects to remain on the island for at least three years, if not ordered elsewhere by the war office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard-Smith, of Montreal, who have been abroad for the past year, intend residing in Toronto in future, and have taken a flat in the St. George apartments for the winter. Mrs. Willard-Smith was the wife of the late George F. Smith, of Montreal, and a granddaughter of the present archbishop.

Miss Muriel Millichamp, left Toronto yesterday to visit friends in Montreal.
Mrs. Cotes (Sara Jeanette Duncan) is visiting at her home in Brantford, and will shortly spend a few days in Toronto as the guest of Dr. Helen MacMurphy.

The engagement is announced in St. John, N.B., of Miss Aimee Gordon Smith, daughter of the late George F. Smith, to Mr. Norman George Guthrie, barrister, of Ottawa. Mr. Guthrie will have the congratulations and best wishes of a host of Ottawa friends upon his engagement to Miss Smith, who is one of John's handsomest and most popular girls.—Ottawa paper.

Miss Jennie Kimp, Wellington street, gave a jolly little farewell luncheon for Miss Marion Barker yesterday. Those present were just a few of Miss Barker's best friends. The table decorations were very pretty—a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, on a puffed centerpiece of green and white. The guests included Miss Marion Barker, and her visitor, Miss Gordon, of Montreal, Miss Annie Michie, Miss Helen McMurrich, Miss Helen Douglas, and Miss Florence McArthur.
Miss Barker will be the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon, given by a south-end hostess.—Mail and Empire, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Baxter, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ferguson, Sherbrooke street, Montreal, for some time has returned to Buffalo.

Gun metal has taken the place of silver and brass in the furnishings of the writing desk, being the material used for framing the calendar, the tops of inkstands and binders, the corners of the writing-table. Belt buckles, collars and little purses or wallets are also seen in the dull gray tones of this metal. Small pictures framed in gun metal are to be seen in the shops.

With proper care cut glass should keep its purity for a hundred years. This cannot be done, however, if it is carelessly washed in greasy dish water, or if exposed to extremes of cold or heat. Cut glass articles require much more care during washing than those made of plain glass, because of the unequal thickness of the glass, which makes it expand and shrink irregularly. Warm water, the best castile or other pure soap, and a stiff brush are the first essentials. Wash carefully in good suds and brush thoroughly all the cuttings. Rinse the glass off in warm water of the same temperature and not to drain. After five minutes put in a box of box-wood sawdust, filling all the cuts. This will absorb the moisture in the minutes that follow. Give the brush through the cuttings with a dry brush or a soft cloth. Wipe inside and out with a lintless linen cloth. By following these directions the original clearness and brilliancy of the glass will be maintained. Shot should not be used in carafes, cruets, decanters, oil bottles, toilet, and similar articles. It is apt to scratch. Plain everyday table parings are the best played. Let them remain in the glass-ware over night, and then rinse out in tepid water. When there are no stains a sponge fastened to the end of a stick will be found useful to glass put a folded towel in the bottom of the dishpan, unless you have one of the cedar tubs. To distinguish between the genuine hand cut glass and that where the pattern is bitten into by immersion in a corrosive liquid, look at the cuttings. A greasy shading betraying dullness is never seen in reputable handwork.

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"Putnam's Corn Extractor is warranted to cure corns without pain, in a few hours. Give "Putnam's" a trial and you will be satisfied. It is sure, safe and painless.

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It's the BEST.
"SEAL BRAND"
In 1-lb. and 2-lb. Tin Cans (air tight).
Other high grades in richly-colored parchment bags (moisture proof).

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We've Slippers for all occasions and for every member of the family.

Slippers, that ladies will delight to wear—Slippers for home, or for balls and receptions. Slippers that will stop the noise of the romping boys. Slippers for children and for the babies, and Slippers that will keep the "Governor" of the family happy and contented by his own fireside.

Excuse us, please, from trying to describe the styles. It would be an endless task.

Slippers from 50c. to \$4. Come to our Slipper Show. You'll hardly know which pair to select—they are so handsome.

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is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.
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effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases: Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague.
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effectually cures short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.
is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Tooth-ache, Meningitis, etc.

From W. Vesalius Pettigrew, M.D., formerly Lecturer at St. George's hospital, London—"I have no hesitation in stating that I have never met with any medicine so efficacious as an Anti-spasmodic and sedative. I have used it in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrhoea, and other diseases; and I am perfectly satisfied with the result."
"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manila to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the only REMEDY of any service was CHLORODYNE.—See Lancet, December 1st, 1864.

CAUTION—BEWARE OF PIRACY AND IMITATIONS.
CAUTION—Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which he regretted to say had been sworn to.—See Times, July 13th, 1864.
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