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Business block, C. F. Montgomery, 11th and N. do do L. W. Hiltzinger, 11th near N. Restaurant (Odeon) C. R. Montgomery, N near 11th.
Residence, J. J. Imhoff, J and 12th. do J. D. Macfarland, Q and 14th. do John Zehring, D and 11th. do Albert Watkins, D bet 9th and 10th. do Wm M. Leonard, E bet 9th and 10th. do E. R. Guthrie, 7th and N. do J. E. Reed, M. D. F. bet 16th and 17th. do L. G. M. Baldwin, D bet 18th and 19th. Sanitarium building at Milford, Neb. First Baptist church, 14th and K streets. Ordinary one lot and receiving tomb at Wyuka cemetery.

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

New and Pretty Ideas About Framing Mirrors and Pictures at Home.

Painted frames with designs extending over the mirror are less fashionable than formerly, according to Decorator and Furnisher, which gives new and pretty designs as follows:

The foundation should be of some rather soft, fine grained wood; holly is best of all, but cherry, or even bass wood, will answer. The wood should be very smooth and may then be coated with shellac, allowed to dry, sand papered and varnished again. It may then have a coat of spirit varnish, or, if a dark shade is desired, of the finest coach varnish. If not perfectly smooth when dry, sand paper and varnish again.

Figures are made with fancy brass headed tacks of various sorts. In order to insure regularity the lines where the tacks are to be driven must be marked out with the greatest care. A pleasing variety will be produced by the use of buttons or heads of leather instead of tacks. These come in all sizes, shapes and colors. A beautiful design can be made by etching the wood and using tacks of gold and bronze.

A frame of wood covered with rich black velvet with silver tacks is a recent order by a German family for the portrait of the late emperor.

For landscape engravings are advised frames of polished chestnut or oak, beaded on the inner side with manilla rope, to which a coat of gilt paint can be given if framed.

For flower pieces in colors, have frames of polished white wood, draped from corner to corner across the top with a scarf of bolting gauze, upon which you can paint or embroider a floral design to correspond in a measure with the picture, securing the scarf at each corner with a bow of ribbon or running it through gilt slides, the ends being fringed or bordered with Oriental or fine terebinth lace. Piece lace of delicate character, edged with bordering lace, makes a tasteful drapery for picture frames, with finish of ribbon bows, especially for the decoration of young ladies' bedrooms.

Two Good Creams.

Most people like well made creams of any kind, but often they leave much to be desired, being concocted of milk and a little flavoring. If cream alone is used they are delicious.

Strawberry cream is very easy to make. Pass about half a pint of strawberry jam or one pound of fresh strawberries through a sieve, whip up a pint of cream, add the strawberry juice, sweeten if necessary, dissolve one-half ounce of isinglass in a little milk mix with it, stir well together, turn into a mold and let it set. In warm weather it will require ice.

Rice cream is particularly good. Boil a tablespoonful of rice in rather more than a half pint of milk until quite soft, turn it into a mortar and pound it so that no whole grains are visible; put it in a basin, whip half a pint of cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla, add one-quarter of an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a teacup of milk, beat up with the rice and pour into a mold. Some whipped cream, slightly colored with cochineal and placed in tiny heaps round it when turned out of the mold, makes a pretty dish.

Succotash.

To make succotash in perfection requires tender corn, says a Yankee housewife; but if not quite as tender as you would like, do not cut too close to the cob. Use a sharp knife. Lima beans should be used if possible, though sometimes string beans are used for the purpose. When this is the case string them and cut in small pieces. When Lima beans are used they should be boiled some time first, as they require longer time to cook than corn. Boil till both are quite tender, then cover closely and add a piece of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and some pepper. If cream is plenty a half pint added the last thing will improve it. The quantity of corn should be twice that of beans.

The Carpet Beetle.

Of ordinary ways to kill the carpet beetle, ironing wet cloths over the affected part has met with much favor among practical housewives. Place two or three thicknesses of common toweling, wrung out of water just so it will drip on the carpet and iron till dry. The iron must be very hot as the object is to make steam enough to thoroughly penetrate the carpet and kill the moths. Woolen garments not in use are best protected by tying up in paper bags or putting away in perfectly close boxes. Every crevice, even that where the cover meets the box, must be pasted over with paper, as these small insects will enter the tiniest cracks.

Piano Back Decoration.

A handsome drapery or ornamented back is now quite the thing for the piano, as this article is no longer necessarily placed rigidly against the wall or across a corner, but may be set out in the room in such position as suits the owner's fancy or convenience. The drapery conceals the plain wood and adds to the elegant decoration of a room.



PIANO BACK.

The looped up drapery represented in the cut is in art serge, Roman sheeting or plush, lined with silk in a contrasting color, and edged with a fluffy ball fringe, in either chenille or floss silk, recalling the two tints of the drapery, and matching the thick cord. Panel slightly draped in bright colored sheeting or velvet, adorned with wreath of applique embroidery, or lustra painting.

Trade Recipe for a Silver Cleaner.

The following "silver cleaner" is said to be according to the formula of one of the best silver manufacturing companies of the country: Dissolve one pound of Spanish whiting in water and let it settle; then pour off the top so the grit will be freed. Let the residue settle again and pour off the top, thus obtaining the pure whiting; add one ounce of borax dissolved in as little water as necessary; add one-half pint spirits of camphor and one pint aqua ammonia; put in a bottle and cork tightly.

Larding.

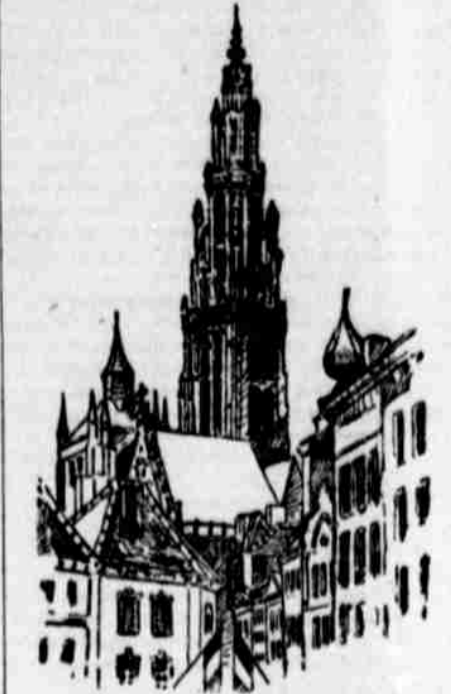
To mention the word larding is to disconcert the average cook, and its presence in a recipe kills that recipe for most housewives. Nevertheless, larding greatly improves turkeys, chickens, quails, birds, etc. Cut very firm bacon fat with a sharp knife into strips of equal size. Put one end into the larding needle and draw through the skin and a little of the meat or fowl of the article to be larded, leaving the strip of pork in the meat, with the two exposed ends of equal length.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Brief Description of the Great Cathedral of Notre Dame at Antwerp—What Charles V and Napoleon the Great Said About It.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame, at Antwerp, the chief commercial city of Belgium, is one of the largest as well as most beautiful structures in Europe. It was erected between 1223 and 1411, and is of surpassing interest to the architect and art lover.



THE ANTWERP CATHEDRAL.

It is 500 feet in length by 240 in breadth, with a roof supported by 135 pillars and a very lofty spire. In the cut here presented is given a good view of this spire, which dates from the Fifteenth century, and is of world wide celebrity for its marvelous beauty. Of the tower's and steeple's elaborate Gothic workmanship, Charles V said it deserved to be kept in a case; and Napoleon compared it to a structure of Mecklin lace. The interior of this remarkable cathedral is enriched by two of the greatest of all Rubens' pictures, "The Elevation of and the Descent from the Cross."

An Interesting Chapter on Ants.

Sir John Lubbock has added much to our knowledge of ants by many curious experiments. He found that although they may not be deaf to the sounds made by themselves, the loudest noise made by him did not affect them in the least. But they were more sensitive to smell. A camel's hair brush dipped in any odorous liquid and held above them caused the insects to hurry on their way, or even to turn back again.

It appears that ants, although of a very bloodythirsty disposition toward their enemies, do not show any care for companions who may be in trouble. If two or three were buried out of sight of their companions the rest walked over their grave without any effort to release them.

When some ants were put into a small bottle, with the mouth closed with thin muslin, the others from the nest close by did not try to set them free. But no sooner were some from another nest placed near them in a similar bottle than they began biting off the muslin to get at their enemies. One of the strangers happened to put out a leg, and it was soon seized. After some time a hole was made in the muslin and all the strangers were killed.

A New Kind of Mouse Trap.

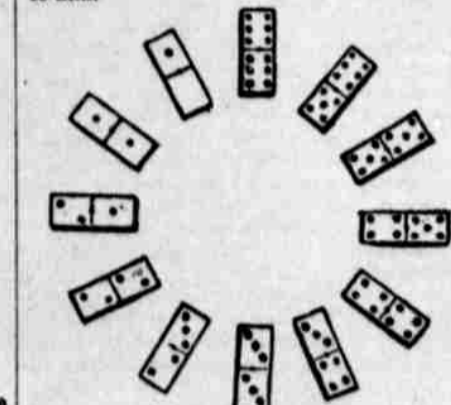
One of St. Nicholas' young people, in a letter to Jack, tells all about a new kind of mouse trap. He writes:

Dear Jack—I want to tell you about a new kind of mouse trap. It is the turtle. I never saw one catch a mouse, but my cousin told me about it. She said they oiled its back and put it in the cellar where there were a great many mice. After a few days there did not seem to be many mice around; but as she did not think the slow turtle could have caught them, she asked her boys to watch.

So one day they put a mouse in the room, and they sat upon a table. Pretty soon the mouse came up and ran upon the turtle's back, and when it was near the head, the turtle's head came out in a hurry and caught the mouse. But I don't believe the turtle really ate the mouse; I think it only squeezed the body between its shells. They oiled its back so that the mouse would be attracted by the odor.

The Domino Oracle.

Arrange twelve of the dominoes as shown in the illustration, and inform any one present that if he will think of one of the dominoes and remember it, you will point it out to him.



A SURPRISING TRICK.

Now, suggesting the double deuce is the domino selected, you tell the person who has chosen it that you will count around the circle, and when you have counted twenty, including the number of spots on the selected domino, he must tell you to stop, and that your finger will then rest on the domino chosen. The secret is simply this: You count carelessly around, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or any of the dominoes; but at the eighth count you always manage to point to the double six, and after that you continue counting around regularly to the right.

Be sure and remember this, for it is the key of the trick. For example, as we have before said, we will suppose the double deuce to be the selected domino. We follow the above instructions, and count and point at the dominoes promiscuously the first seven counts; but at the eighth count we point at the double six, and continue to the right on the six-five, double five, and so on in succession until we arrive at the double deuce, when we will be told to stop, because by that time we will have counted sixteen, to which, if we add the spots on the domino chosen, we will have twenty. This rule holds good, no matter what domino happens to be selected. It is perhaps useless to inform our reader that he must not count out loud, or appear to count mentally, but let it seem as if we were only pointing at the dominoes by chance. You must let the person who selects the domino appear to do all the counting.

MEN TALKED ABOUT.

Personal Items and Paragraphs Clipped from the Newspapers of the Land.

The Thakore sahib of Soddiam has just married his fifty-first wife.

James Russell Lowell and Joseph Chamberlain are recovering from the gout in London.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is to furnish the chapter on the Massachusetts dialect in a forthcoming book on Americanisms.

Mr. Winans, who hires so many deer forests in Scotland, has been sued by the trustees of Lord Lovat for £6,500 for rent due, and condemned to pay.

The late Dr. E. H. Loringwell, of New Haven, had a fine collection of autographs, estimated to be worth nearly \$100,000.

The late James Freeman Clarke left an autographic will giving his entire estate to his wife, from whom he says he received it.

The late Kaiser Fritz, ever after his marriage with the English princess royal, kept the anniversary of Waterloo as a fete day.

Walter Besant, the well known English novelist, is in poor health and has gone to the continent to recuperate. He is suffering from overwork and writer's cramp.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin has a pump, not as venerable as he himself, but even better preserved. It was set up in his back yard over forty years ago and is as good as ever.

Joaquin Miller is living the existence of a hermit in the mountains near Oakland, Cal. He is engaged upon a poem of some length, entitled "Legends of Christ," embodying quaint stories picked up by Miller when he lived in the Levant.

Joe Jefferson is the only actor possessing a separate summer and winter estate. When the icy winds are howling about our heads here the veteran player is in Louisiana among his flowers. His summer home is in New Jersey, and in both places he is a free handed entertainer.

Laurence Oliphant, the author of "Irene Macgilleuddy," has been interviewed on the subject of novels, and has confessed that "of all the older writers of fiction Charles Reade stands at the head." He prefers the writings of Dickens to Thackeray, but of the men he cared most for the latter.

Col. Lamar Fontaine, of Canton, Miss., drives a pair of pet bears to a buggy. He has trained the animals himself, and may be seen out behind his novel team every fine afternoon. The bears run a sort of awkward trot and seem to take their position with the best possible good nature. They are, of course, muzzled.

The sultan of Persia has requested Charles A. Ashburner, of the United States geological survey, to take charge of the Persian engineering corps. The sultan is of the opinion that valuable deposits of coal, iron, petroleum and perhaps the precious metals are to be found in Persia. Hitherto nothing but turquois has been mined in that country.

Mik Chu Pak, Korean minister at Washington, wears a most remarkable costume when he goes for a walk in these days. His dress is white, and on his head towers the steeple shaped Korean hat. Over his white costume he wears a long coat of blue musquito netting, with tails that reach the ground. In his hand Pak carries a cheap gingham umbrella. Thus attired he strolls solemnly along, accompanied by his secretaries.

John Bright, the English statesman, learned how to work before he began to speak for and represent workmen, and his three sons were taught trades. His father, old Jacob, was a poor man, with nearly as many children as he had shillings a week for his work as a weaver. At the present day the Bright mills are scarcely to be surpassed in the country. Over 2,000 hands are employed in them.

Sidney Booth, the 15-year-old son of Agnes Booth Schoeffel, has a passion for collecting eggs. He has three large cabinets in his room filled with all sorts and conditions of eggs, from the humming bird to that of the ostrich, and his library is largely composed of books on the subject of his hobby. Young Booth's hobby follows in the footsteps of his brother, Junius Brutus, and go upon the stage after he has finished with his school books.

Oliver P. Rahn, inventor of the self scratching match, is living quietly in Boonville, N. Y. He is now an old man, and his fortune, estimated at \$250,000, gives him every comfort and successfully keeps the wolf from the door. His famous match was an inspiration which came to him in sleep. On retiring he had attempted to light his pipe with an ordinary match and had burned his fingers. He had a dream which suggested the device by which he made a fortune.

Mr. Herbert Ward, the explorer of whom much is now heard in connection with Mr. Stanley, is a nephew of Mr. Rowland Ward, the naturalist. It is told that one morning, when Mr. Stanley was preparing for his expedition, Mr. Ward called at the explorer's rooms and asked to see him. He was lucky and obtained an audience. "What is your business?" asked Mr. Stanley, looking the young fellow down with his penetrating eye. "I want a billet. Can you give me one?" "What, to accompany me?" "Certainly." "Where are your credentials?" "Well, I have just come back from British Borneo, where I was exploring." Mr. Stanley spoke a few words in Malay, and Mr. Ward replied in the same language. Pleased with the young fellow's readiness, and liking his looks, Mr. Stanley gave him his chance and engaged him.

Fitting Up Hotel Rooms.

There is a movement on foot to fit up gardens on the roofs of the different hotels somewhat after the style of the roof garden on the Casino. If the idea is carried out it will, no doubt, keep a great many people in the city during the summer who would otherwise go to the country or seashore. A great many private dwellings in town are fitted up with these beautiful gardens, where, during the warm summer evenings, the tenants sit and enjoy themselves in an atmosphere several degrees cooler than in the street.

Bogus Pictures at High Prices.

If the movement becomes general, as it is thought, this city in a short time will resemble the city of Babylon, with the famous hanging gardens. Then the workers on their way to their daily toil will walk through avenues of flowers and an atmosphere laden with sweet perfumes.—New York Star.

CALIFORNIA'S Finest Production.

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A NUTRITIOUS SUMMER BEVERAGE, AND
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This delicious summer beverage is made in California, from very ripe mellow Bartlett Pears. In the height of the ripening season many tons of pears become too ripe for shipping or canning purposes, they can then be utilized by pressing them into cider. The fresh juice is boiled down two gallons into one, and is then strained through pulverized char coal. This heating, condensing and straining completely destroys fermentation, and the cider ever afterwards remains sweet and good and is a most healthy and nutritious article for family use.

Knowing there are many spurious ciders sold in this market we offer the above explanation with the eminent testimonial of Prof. J. H. Long. Very Respectfully,
THE G. M. JARVIS CO., Sole Proprietors,
San Jose, California. 39 N. State Street Chicago.

Chicago, July 7th, 1887.

THE G. M. JARVIS CO., Gentlemen:

I have made a chemical examination of the sample of Jarvis' Pear Cider submitted to me a few days ago, and would report these points among others noted.

The liquid is non-alcoholic and has a specific gravity of 1.065. The total extractive matter amounts to 10.25 per cent., containing only .025 per cent of free acid. The tests show this acid to be malic acid as usually found in fruit juices. I find no other acid or foreign substance added for color or flavor.

I believe it, therefore, to consist simply of the juice of the Pear as represented.

Yours truly,
J. H. LONG, Analytical Chemist,
Chicago Medical College.

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