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ANOTHER FRACAS.	HIP, HIP, HURRAH, HARRISON!		HOMAN AND HOME.	gain at all. The ignorance of common business princi-	is just as good for the testh as it is for the skin.—"Bab" in Philadelphia Times.
	O. Cleveland, you must face defeat,	The American Protective Tariff League		ples which women display is a result of the	and the intradesphik times.
A Serious Quarrel in Which a Man	Put up that old mandality.	is publishing a most valuable series Tariff	A WIDESPREAD AND FORMIDABLE	wretched old belief in women's inherent	The Use of Electricity,
was Stabbed in two Places.	You cannot, CANNOT, CANNOT beat- This man from Iedisna,	documents. These are prepared with a	CONSPIRACY AGAINST GIRLHOCD.	helplessness and brainlessness and general worthlessness. Have not women two feet	But few recognize the value of electricit
Name and other	That files the Union bank'r : With Harrison we'll win the day	view not only to state the facts and ar-		such as well as men! Then why does not the	in restoring beauty. The trouble is the when its effects are seen people always thin
THE WOUND PROBABLY FATAL.	As sure as comes election. Down with the wipe that's sta uped free trade-	guments for Protection, but also to con	Growing Old Prematurely-Need of "Oll-	individual woman learn to stand on them,	they cannot have too much of it, and stimu
	We'll give it no protection !	vince doubtful voters, whether they are	ing Up"-A Poor Manager-Earning a	and why could she not in time learn to walk alone? Are not our hands given us to earn	late themselves to dangerous in lury. Peop
one Man Arrested and Another one	caogus.	farmers, laborers, merchants or profes-	Living - Tinware - Hot Water Bath.	money with, and our heads to show us the	differ so greatly in the degree they can be that one delicate woman will take a curren
EscapedThe Wounded Man In	Put up the old bandana, Put up the red bandana,	sional men. Each issue of the series ap-	Good Health-Bits of Information.	best way to invest it? The root of all evil	which overcomes a stronger but more sen
a Critical Condition.	They cannot CANNOT CANNOT beat Brave Ben of Indiana !	peals to those engaged in separate indus-	There are plenty of girl babies, and, ac-	may be unde the root of a great deal of good to those who practice the homely virtues of	tive one. Some persons cannot come ne
rom Monday's Daily,		tries, and presents indisputable facts,	cording to all accounts, an alarming overplus	prudence, forethought and discrimination	an electrical machine when it is workin without disagreeable sensations not at a
Saturday night between 11 and 12		ecmparisons of wages, cost of living, and	of young ladies; but where are the little girls! It is superfluous to tell us that boys	Toronto Globe.	imaginary. But a very gentle current dai
'clock as two shop men were wending		other arguments showing the benefits of	will be boys. We realize that fact every	Earning Her Own Living.	applied, with other cars of the health, ralli
heir way homeward while near their home	Fought for-no red bandana :	Protection. Recent issues include the	time we hear one of the number stamp the	There is still to be found with some	the forces and adds flesh and color like mag I write this for sensible women, not the
a Billing's row they were accosted by a	Proud moised the Union + ver.	following :	snow off his boots and yell at his comrade	thoughtless people a weak and childish prej-	who, aware of its aid to beauty, rush off
ouple of fellows who were evidently on	With dauntless heart he did his part, But where, O where, was Grover ?	"The Farmer and the Tariff." Col. Thos.	through the open door: "Bully for you, Jonesy!" Why does not some equally good	udico which causes them to consider that a	buy a battery as they would a box of fa
estreet looking for some one who would	CHCRUS.	H Dudley. 16 "The Wool Interest," Judge William	authority assure us that girls will be girls?	woman of any social rank has stepped down in the scale of her being if she opens or enters	powder and use it without restraint, as the do chloral and champagne. Electricity is
iss that way.	While Ben to keep the starry flag	Lawrence 24 "Workingmen and the Farin." 8	Clearly because ency will not be girls. 100	a shop and stands behind the counter, meas-	tame cat, but an able fool killer or a stron
The two men we speak of were just on	Fought valiantly on many a field,	"Workingmen and the Farin." 8 "Reply to the Tresident's Free Trade	blame should not rest on them, but on their mothers. It is wicked to immerse children	uring, cutting, doing up parcels, taking	agent for good as it is rightly or wrong
heir way from work having worked a	Pray where, O where, was Grover?	M. ssuge," R. P. Porter	under 12 years of age in the conventionali-	money and making changa. To the mind of these people—if they can be said to have a	usedShirley Dare's Letter.
ew hours overtime at the shops. As	The west shall grandly raily round Brave Ben of Indiana,	Iness Man	ties of artificial life; yet very soon after the	mind, or at any rate to use one in this rela-	To Wash the Halr.
acy neared their homes they were accost-	The cast as loyal shall be found	"Ta in Talks Among Workingmen Isaac E Smith	girl is able to walk alone she is taught that to be beautifully dressed is one of the two	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS	When it becomes necessary to wash t
1 by two men who came suddenly upon	That - hunes that old bandana :	"Fidlacies of Free Tr de E P. Miller 33 "Wages, Living and Farif," E A. Herts-	chief aims of life, and to receive attention is	were menial, and if she be of any once nota- ble family it requires all the respectability	hair take the yolk of an egg, slightly beate
iem. Several sarcastic remarks were	Then forward march ! we'll wi the day	horu 104	the other. It may be a pretty sight, as some	of the past to save her from the loss of pres-	and rub well into the roots; when nearly d rinse the head in topid water, into which
rown at them before they had even	Down with the wite that's stamped free trade-	"The Vital Question : "hall Americ n Industries be Abandoned and Amer-	mothers assert, to see a little thing of four or five swathed in silks and laces, and almost	tige and to suffer her to receive a share even	poured a very few drops of ammonia. The
oticed the men and also that they were	We'll give it no protection !	The Advantages of a Protective Variat	staggering under the weight of a huge sash,	of the consideration due a runnber of her family; as if, like the Brahmin, she had lost	by the fire, rub the hair with towels un
d-d pair of Bohemians, and it	Put up the old + andana,	to the Labor and Industries of the United States, First Pilz, Ess y 1887,	but to thinking people it is a depressing	caste and experienced defilement by touching	perfectly dry, brush and part the hair wi the fingers. The egg renders the hair fi
emed the fellows had it in for them for	Put up the red bandana.	Crawford D. Henlag, Univ. Va., '87 32	sight. It will be had enough twenty years hance for the tiny brain to be addled by the	what was outside her station.	and silken and the ammonia promotes
hat reason they had no knowledge of.	Braye Ben of Indiana.	"Protection." E. H. Amm d wa 4 "What is a Tariff?" Answers to a Work-	vanities of society, but to deliberately dwarf	Certainly we can imagine few things more praiseworthy in a woman than a determina-	growth. Or, instead of the egg, use sage to
one few minutes were spent in quarrel-	-N. Y. Tribune.	ingman's Question 4	the powers of mind and body by a senseless	tion to earn her own living, to live her own	put two or three spoonfuls of sage into a c and pour boiling water over it. When t
g before they came to blows. One of	WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELT.	The entire list of 12 Documents -near-	style of dressing, is a criminal act, that can	life, to meet her own expenses, if she is not a	tea is cold rub the scalp with it and ringe
e approaching party was the first to		ly 300 pages-will be sent to any address,	be excused only on the hypothesis that the mother is as ignorant as the shild.	Derwarten rhomsennenne meenis, unt toss to be 1	aboveAtlanta Constitution.
is approaching party was the macked	vice-president on the ticket with Audrew	Trasfinand on recent of the UESTE. Ad-		others work for their own living as well,	the second se
rike, and it is reported that he knocked	Jackson. In 1840 Van Buren was nomi-	dress	the areas and departmente or enen mitorous	And to our own mind it is far more way	The Baby's Hend.
the of the men down with a sing shot.	mand and clothed to the presidence. In	Joseph D. WEERS, General Secretary, American Brotective Tariff League,	elders, but their language also. The simplest statements are prefaced with "Don't you	worthy for a woman to sit down and bacano	A dark brown sourf sometimes gathers a baby's head, giving the child an uncar
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everely, the man with the sing-shot who	where a democratic president wes renom-	The Journal has a long editorial on	simply disgusting or perfectly exquisite. The conspiracy against girlhood is widespread and	facuity, there is already indeed from the	in warnt water and soap the, offending da
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To Make Corn Cakes,

-Boston Budget.

For corn cakes without milk or soda, put a pinch of salt into a cupful of corn meal, then scald; add the yolks of three eggs and one tablespoonful of flour; bent together and thin with cold water. After benting the whites of the eggs very stiff, fold them into the mixture gently and bake. The flour can be omit -Good Housekeeping.

Uy Shaped Months.

Half the 'ly shaped mouths that are the sorrows the young women of today result from their being permitted when they were children to suck their fingers. One of the prettiest women in town has coarse, thick lips, that come from having been allowed when she was going to sleep to put her thumb in her mouth .- "Bab's" Letter.

Blood Stains.

Remove blood stains from linen by soaking the article in clear, soft water over night, then washing the usual way and drying in the sun. The vessel in which they are soaked should be riused, as the least particle of soap or any other washing compound is apt to set the stain.-Good Housekeeping.

with in this way are strangers here and have only been in the city a short time, the men were not recognized, but they felt confident, if they could see either of them that they would know them. The man who had done the stabbing received

injuries about his hands and arms bad

We were not informed how the men managed to reach their homes, but they phere and the title of the magazine are in themselves irresistably attractive, even without such ably executed articles and beautiful illustrations as enrich this issue. OUTING for July opens with a most interesting article entitled, "An Irish Outing, Awheel," from the pen of the famous English cyclist, "Faed" Wilson. The illustrations of Irish scenery by Har ry Fenn are the work of a master, and handsomely reproduced. Samuel M. Baylis is the author of a very pleasing fishing article, "After Trout in Canadian Waters," which is finely illustrated by E. W. Deming. An illustrated article on one of our leading summer resorts, Richfield Springs, by Mrs. M. B. Hedges, has a pleasant summer atmosphere about it. The timely works about "The Angling Tournament," by Francis Endicott, will Omaha. Every effort is being made to prove interesting to the followers of Izaak Walton. Captain J. G. Leefe contributes a humorous hunting story entitled "Muggins' Bear." which is followed by an idyllic tale, "The Happiest Day of My Life," a canocist's story that cannot fail to captivate both old and young. "The Captain's Ghost," by Patience Stapleton, is a nramatic and effective piece of fiction. An article on "Lawn Tennis" gives Russell this morning, but until Hogan is the latest points in regard to that popular secured, nothing definite will be given game. The illustrations to this article are so unusually handsome (the frontispiece is one of them) that we are irresistably drawn to the charms of lawn tenson, no matter who it is, that disturbs nis. "In Summer Woods," a bright bit the peace. When such people are made of poetry by S. G. Tenney, is followed to understand this they will probably rest by a well written "Ramble with the Camera in the Lower Deleware Valley." Then chance to come on the streets without fiction is once more introduced in "The Doctor's Yarn," by Francis Trevelyan. Kennedy Childs contributes an instruct-

had stunned his man by the strong blow | mated by acclamation. He was defeated, he dealt, when he saw his companion however, by the whig candidate, Gener getting the worst of it, pulled his knife al Harrison. This year, Grover Cleveland was renominated by apelamation, and his opponent is Benjamin Harrison, the grandmaking a severe wound in his arm of son of the General Harrison who defeated about two inches. Fortunately the knife | Van Buren. Again, as in 1840, the destruck his shoulder blade or the wound | mocratic candidate and platform are for in his back would have killed him in- Free-Trade, while the candidate and platstantly for, as it was, his lung was in- form of the opposite side are for Protecjured so badly that it makes breathing tection. Will history speatitself? Every very difficult. The wounded man gave friend of Protection will hope so, and should work from now till November 6

As the two men who were interfered | to bring about the result

strides in popular favor than OUTING. A glance at the July number, which by the way is a midsummer gala number, fully accounts for the success of OUTING. The American people love sports, and OUTING enongh to cause blood to run continually has become the ablest representative of out-door recreation in all its branches.

Ben Harrison's ancestors and seems to fear the republican party candidate's friends are setting up a game to despoil Grover of his record as a "common hangman."

The Journal need not worry one bit. it is only the common doughface democratic editor who has been harping on Mr. Harrison's supposed ancestry. The men who beheaded Charles I a century and a half ago, were not common hangmen who grossly figured on the gallows as common ex cutioners, for the money that was in it, like Grover Cleycland NO MAGAZINE is taking greater did; even in those carly days the man who did that sort of business was a paid hireling who traveled the king's relm over with blood on his hands doing the executioners work for a paltry piece of gold. No! Ben Harrison dues not bank upon that sort of a record. He is a gentleman, a statesman; there is no hangman At this season of the year when everyone record, no saloon record, no HALPIN is longing for the country, the atmos- record attaching to General Harrison. -Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Vanatta was afforded a scare which worked up his nerves and set him to thinking as he never did hefore, by a noise coming from the well at the west end of the house. Their apparatus for drawing water is similar to most of them in Plattsmouth, a bucket attached to each end of a long rope, the rope running through a pulley at the top. He was sitting on the varaudah, a short distance away, and his attention was suddenly attracted to the rope running through the pulley and one of the buckets dropping as rapidly as though some person or heavy weight accompanied it. It is not necessary to say how badly the family was scared and that the first thing done was to look for all the hildren. They were not all present and the first thought that came to all was that one had fallen in the well. Neigh bors noticing such excitement and al! gathering hastily around the well, supposed of course that a terrible accident had happened, and in less time than it takes to write it, a large crowd had assembled anxious to render whatever assistance might be necessary. As the bucket dropped into the water and disturbed it, it gave it every appearance of being moved by the struggles of some one. As everything happened which would lead anyone to believe that a child had dropped into the well, a distance of sixty feet, with no means of reaching it except by the rope to which the buckets were attached, the most intense excitement prevailed, and for a long time the crowd was at a loss to know what to do in such a case. The well was examined, however, by some means, but no trace of any human being could be found. No one can imagine what caused the bucket of OUTING for July, "America's National | to drop and the rope to ran through the pulley with such great rapidity. It is a great mystery, as the rope will not run unless pulled strongly for it had often been tried before and was tried shortly after the scare, but pulled as hard as ever before. They were all well satisfied to be contented with such a scare although it was not by any means one of the pleasantest. Our reporter heard Mr. Vanatta relating the story yesterday afternoon to several of his friends with a pleasant smile, but when he noticed after he had marked improvement; such a magazine given the whole thing away that it was on a fair road to a newspaper, he changed his expression, saying that he did not wish it published. The story is too good to keep and we trust that gentleman will smile off whatever anger may arise after be President of the United States, on he notices the publication. If he knew March 4th, 1889, just one hundred years how hard a news item was to scare up in ago on that same day George Washing- this city, he would willingly allow it ton was performing the ceremonies at- to pass and furnish another item by buy-

formidable, and it is only by the resolute example of intelligent parents that the evil can be overthrown. If idearts must be poisoned and minds dwarfed let it not be the hearts and minds of little girie whose lives should be kept ideally sweet and simple and pure.-

Do women grow old naturally, or is premature age forced upon them by too intense living? We pour life too full and wear out the measure, A quart pot will not hold three pints, neither will forty years hold the concerns of seventy. More than two-thirds of the average woman's time is spent in worry over her sewing or in preparing food. As though our backs and our stomachs were the immortal part of us! What would you think of a gardener who should give no thought or time to anything but the pots his slips were rooted in? Or of a musician who should spend all his time polishing his violin and never once sweep the haw across the strings until the air is full of nightingales and heaven? Take one quarter the time, my dear, that you devote to fussing over the cut and make of your various suits, tearing around after bargains (as though the saving of two cents on a yard would compensate you for the wear and tear of the beautiful fabric of lifel) icing cakes, or preparing fancy dishes,

Bell Thistlewaite in Good Housekeeping.

Causes of Premature Age.

per's Bazar. The Care of Tinware. Many women spend a good deal of time in rying to keep tinware bright by scouring it

with some kind of powder each week. This is a poor plan, as the less scouring tinware receives the better. It removes the outside coating, and though it be kept looking bright by hard labor, it will nover look as well as if it were washed in clean, hot suds. To be sure, when the tin is stained the stain will have to be removed by acouring, but only enough should be done to remove the stain, Kerosene and powdered lime, the lime very finely pulverized, is claimed to clean tinware dicely, and wood ashes is also recommended

for the same purpose. A better powder may be made of the soft white cinders that are usually thrown away. After sifting the ashes from the stove, plek from the cinders all the soft white ones They must be soft enough to crush into a powder between the thumb and finger, and after crushing up fine they are ready to be used. First wash and wipe the tin clean, then with a flaunch rub it over with the powder. It is so fine that it does not seratch or wear off the coating, and gives the tin beautiful polish. Never use lye on tinware, or it will ruin it. Keep an old toothbrush for getting into the seams around the handle and rim. Never put vinegar, tomatoes or any acid substance in tin. When tins are new, first fill with boiling water and let stand for a little while before using. To mend holes in tinware use patty, placing it on the outside .- Boston Budget.

tset that sort of aristocratic stamp to the occupation, as compared with others, which, if that is what is wanted, ought to be a salve to the feelings of those hurt by what they have thought its plebeian character .-- Har-

arrived there some way and this morning Dr. Schildknecht, their attendant, gave the information that the wound was : very serious one and might prove fatal. The cut had allowed air to escape from his lung, which, in order to do that, must be very severe.

and stabled the man in two places, cut-

ting an ugly gash in his back and also

his name as Chris Maiti.

until he reached his home.

Yesterday morning the man who was slugged and not so badly hurt but what he was able to walk around, went to the scene of the trouble and found that considerable blood had been spilt. He tracked the man who had received the bruises and dropped blood along the road to his home where he found a wash dish containing bloody water.

He filed information this morning and the man was arrested. It was soon discovered that one of the men had skipped and it is supposed he is at present in secure the man, and, when caught, he will receive his reward to the full extent of the law.

The man who did the knife act and was arrested this morning is a mechanic in the shops by the name of Jas. Agan, and the feliow who did the slugging and skipped, is a striker named John Hogan. Agan was brought up before Judge concerning the trial.

The authorities are bound to put a stop to this work and will arrest the next perfor awhile and give peaceable citizens a being insulted,

A Communication.

CEDAR CHEEK, July 2, 1888. EDITOR DAILY HERALD: -- Never having seen any items in your paper, I thought that I would try and let the people know that there was a small place out along the B. & M. called Cedar Creek.

We have two general merchandise stores, a bank, blacksmith shop, butcher of American Baseball, Henry Chadwick. shop, drug store, two grain dealers, and also one of the best hotels in the county. We also have a Harrison and Morton We also have a Harrison and Morton club of over forty members, which was organized last Saturday night (thanks to | this capital number. the speakers from Plattsmouth who were to come out and talk to us) with J. B. Thompson as our president, John Mountford treasurer and F. A. Murphy secretary. This is the stronghold of democracy, but we will roll up a majority for Harrison and Morton on Nov. 6th, even if Draper has a keg of beer on tap when the republican clubs meet.

I forgot to mention our lumber yard as one of our industries; it is a branch of Ritchey Bro's, at Plattsmouth and is managed by our worthy postmaster, J. Yours, "NIP." B. Tipton.

ive paper, "Training for Cycle Competition, and then comes the special feature Game by Harry Paimer, which is an able exposition of the birth and growth of the national base ball league, with many valuable and an admirably drawn illustrations This excellent article is furth-

er supplemented by that on "Scoring Rules for Callege Clubs," by the father with the "Records" which give a reliable resume of the chief sporting events, close

In no issue has there been a more as the July OUTING cannot fail to increase its subscription list. Buy it at the news stands or write to the office of OUTING, 239 5th Ave., N. Y

BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana, will tending his inauguration. The placing ing the cigars, of Harsison in this high office is a fitting celebration of the centennial.

-Job work done on short notice at the HERALD office.

and devote it to recreation or a walk in the woods, and at 40 you won't look like a lost leaf of Pharaoh's parchment.

Nature never intended that we should live as we do. If she had means we should eat pull paste, sas would have grown it on some of her trees; if she had intended we should twist and drape and ruffle and distort twentyfive yards of goods to make a dress she never would have started us out with a ng leaf. The first thing she did with man, and woman, too, was to turn them loose in a garden with the birds. The wily inventions of the devil finally stranded these free children of nature in fourteen room furnace heated houses, with servants to wear the patience and the thousand and one non-essentials of domestic torment to precipitate old age before its time. A closer adherence to nature's primal laws as to diet and outdoor living would fill the world in time with a handsomer and hardler race.-"Amber" in Chicago Journal.

The Need of "Olling Up."

The best supplement of religion is common sense. After having resolved to fulfill the highest possibilities of our nature, the wisest course lies in attempting to reach the mental and physical condition which render noble living possible.

A serene old lady, whose daily living was like noble music, was once asked by a moody young girl how she could exercise self com mand without one apparent failure.

"My dear," said she, "the first secret of decent living is in the help and support we receive from above; the second lies in taking care of ourselves. When I find that I am more than usually sensitive to the worries of life, I take half an hour alone and read a pleasant book, or even take a nap. If the hariot wheels jar in the gates, I say to myself, 'Come, come, Martha! We must stop to oil up?

"When I was a girl, I had a quarrel with my best friend, and all because I had been up half the night before, and didn't know enough to take a nap before finding fault with her !"

"But I should grow selfish if I watched my moods in that way," said her little friend, discouraged.

"Oh, bless you, it must be done with discretion! Regard your mind and body as delicate and complicated machines which must be kept in order. You wouldn't expect your watch to keep time if a breadcrumb had lodged among the wheels; why should you demand gentleness and patience of this human mechanism if you don't exert yourself to see that it is kept in repair?

"I once had a fit of the deepers indigo blues, which yielded to an orange, eaten in a bright little room. The orange was so sweet and the sunlight so dazzling that I couldn't resist the conviction gradually stealing in on me that this is indeed the 'best of all possible worlds.""-Youth's Companion.

Taking Care of the Wages.

And it is foolishness rather than depravity on the part not of the wage earner but of the one who should know how to take care of the wages when they are earned which keeps so many families at the struggling point most of their lives. If the mother has "no faculty," if she is "a poor manager," her husband and children must suffer with herself. People speak of her scornfully, as though it were her own fault, when it is largely her misfortune. If as a little girlshe had been treated as a reasonable and responsible human being, if she had been given sc many cents a week and expected to render s strict account of them, if through the years of girlhood she had been not merely permitted but obliged to take complete charge of her own financial affairs, who can doubt that she would have learned valuable lessons in the art of spending money to the best advantage that would be of incalculable service to her now! The habits of accuracy, order, punctuality and thoroughness, if not

Thankful for Good Health.

Thank the Lord, all ye that can call yourelves healthy. The day has gone by for physically delicate women. This age demands Hebes and young Venuses with ample waists and veritable muscle. Specked fruit and specked people go in the sa* e category in the popular taste. To the que sion, "how are you today P' I, for one, always feel like replying in the words of an old Irish servant we once had (God rest her faithful soul wherever it be this windy day b, "First rate, glory be to God!" It is such a grand thing to be well and strong, to feel that your scul is riding on its way to glory in a chariot and not in a broken down old mud cart.

Talk about happiness! Why, a well beggar has a better time of it than a sick king, any day. If, then, like a bird, your strong wing uplifts you above the countless shafts of pain which that grim old sportsman, death, is ever aiming at poor humanity. count yourself an ingrate if the song of thanksgiving is not always welling from your heart like the constant song of a bobolink singing for very joy above the clover .-'Amber" in Chicago Journal.

The Hot Water Bath.

If you want to keep your skin nice this summer you will have to persist in the hot water bath, I read a funny thing the other lay about Mrs. Langtry using slices of raw meat on her face to make her skin soft and white. I should like to call it a campaign tarradiddle, only Mrs. Langtry is not running for president. Her skin is kept soft and white by the use of the very hottest water and the giving of a little care to it. when it is exposed to the sun; some simple intment, perhaps just a little vaseline, is rubbed over it for a while, and as for all the wonderful stuffs she is credited with using, I doubt if they have touched that fair, pure

face. Plenty of exercise, a great deal of bathing and even temper are about as good to keep the skin in order and to keep one young looking as all the coametics prescribed from the time when Cleopatra lived. However, when you are in the country, don't submit to the abomination of hard water-I think it would ruin the complexion of an elephant. If you can't get rain water put a little borax or a few drops of ammonia in the bowl whenever you bathe your face,-"Bab" in New York

Care of the Teeth.

The average girl in brushing her teeth puts the upper and under sets closely together and brushes only in the center. This is all very well for a finishing polish, but before that she should take a small brush, give each row its proper attention and be certain that every particle of powder or paste is removed from between the teeth. If it is absolutely necessary that a plak must be used, let it be a very small quill one, or it is better still, if the work can be accomplished, with a thread of silk. Wooden toothpicks are not advised, inasmuch as they are apt to break between the teeth and very often a great deal of difficulty follows in attempting to remove the bits. Gritty powder is not good; It breaks the enamel and lodges between the teeth in a very unpleasant way. A powder recommended by physicians and very easily made is composed of one part of precipitated chalk. one part of powdered castile soap, one part of powdered orris root. A very good soap, and every woman ought to have a good somp.

Removing Ink Spots.

We have removed the very worst ink stains from carpets of very delicate colors by rubbing them with skim milk, and when they are almost effaced, washing them with a cloth wrung out in boiling water without soap. Then cover the place with a dry cloth and let it remain for a day .- Boston Budget.

Good Dish Cloth.

For a dish cloth "par excellence," make a cloth about twelve inches square of four or five thicknesses, of common white musquito netting; then sew across and back and forth on the machine, to hold it firmly together. Thus it is very soft and will hold no grease at all.-Good Housekeeping.

To Renovate Silk.

To make silk which has been "tumbled" and wrinkled appear nearly like new, sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic on white gloves, and iron it on the wrong side. Strong black ten, cold, is a good thing to clean black silk .- Boston Bud-

Moths or any summer flying insects may be enticed to destruction by a bright tin pan half filled with kerosene set in a dark corner of the room. Attracted by the bright pan,the moth will meet his death in the kerosene.

If the gums, as frequently happens after illness, become very sore a gargle of myrrh. in a little water is to be commended, and as this has a good, wholesome odor one need not mind using it.

It sometimes costs less to have a badly solled room repainted after a moderate use of the mop and brush, than it does to have it scrubbed and scoured.

All advice to the contrary, the best brush to use is the one that suits your teeth; usually too large a brush is chosen and the corners of the mouth are hurt.

This matter of bathing cannot be made to fit any rigid rules; for it is rare to find two persons who are affected alike by contact with water in a bath.

Tea or coffee stains will come out at once if they are taken immediately and held over a pail while boiling water is poured upon them.

To darken light mahogany and cherry, bicromate of potash dissolved in water is excellent, and gives it the appearance of age.

A very thin coat of what is known as French picture varnish will restore chromos and oil paintings to their original brightness,

Where a daily bath of water is not well borne or not obtainable, a good sharp rubbing with a dry towel is next best.

To polish nickel plated goods after becoming black and not worn, use rouge or whiting on a yag with a little oil.

Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass bottles half filled with water will clean them quickly.

Salt and vinegar brighten brasses as well as any more modern and expensive potions.

Carpets will look much brighter after sweeping if wiped off with a damp cloth.

Hang a small bag of charcoal in the rain water barrel to purify the water.

A bit of soda dropped in the cavity of an aching tooth will afford relief.

A little molasses upon a mustard draft will prevent blistering.

