### THE DAILY HERALD, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1888.

## WOMAN AND HOME.

HOW GOOD TASTE IS MADE A SAL-ABLE COMMODITY.

A Frenchwoman of Fashion-Feeding the

Baby-Care of the Teeth-Rebuking a Gossip-Handy Disinfectant-Hint to a

Mother-Rems.

"A woman of wonderful taste," "Remarkable taste. She makes her living by It."

"Howp "She sells it." "Sells what?"

"Her taste."

It was on the Illinois Central suburban

train. The speakers were two men. The listener was tired of looking at the frozen lake and the melancholy gulls, and was willing to eavesdrop.

"How can taste be a salable commodity?" " "It seems to me that it is rare enough to bring a good price anywhere. But as to the charming woman, I will tell you how it came about. She is a lady of very unusual refinement and cultivation. She is not beautifulas you know; but she is always picturesque, and can enter a company of young and pretty girls and yet win all attention to berself by the exquisite repose of her manners, by her poetacal dresses and her interesting conversation. Three years ago her husband diel. She was heartbroken. For a time her mind was unsettled. She had always lived in luxmry anal awoke to a sudden realization, in addition to her other trouble, that she was possessed of but a few hundred dollars. She had no trade and no profession. She had simply spent her life in cuitivating her mind and manners in a desultory way. An acquaintance with Emerson and Gautier was not going to help her to take care of her two children.

'And yet she is a woman of such wonderful taste,' her friends would say sympathizingly when she complained of having nothing to do. These words were flung at her till she grew desperate. One day she informed them that since taste seemed to be her best possession she should make a living out of it. She had a very large social acquaintance, and she visited all of her friends. What she said was:

" 'What are you going to wear this spring. and what shall you do to your house? They didn't exactly know. People very seldom do. She said she would decide for them if they would pay her for it. They were enchanted. 'You'll do it just right!' they all cried: you know, dear, you have such taste!'

"The charming woman made a tour of Chicago shops. Then she went to New York. She visited the art exhibits. That year her frictids were dressed as they never had been before. Every one had a gown of the color and cut which best suited her. The hats were ravishing. The combinations of color in the costnines were as original as they were beautiful. Even the fat women were satisfiel with themselves. As for the houses, they looked very much altered. Here and there she employed the soverest simplicity; again she used Oriental lavishness. She gave charnetse to each apartment-and truth compels me to sny that she spent a mint of money. She has had a growing success from year to year. Beyond doubt, she is one of the most uncerestul business women in Chicago, as well

us one of the most æsthetic." "Kenwood," shouled the conductor.

### emphatically impressed upon the fathers and mothers of this broad land. Usually no call is made upon the dentist,

except for an aching tooth too far gone for any remedy but extraction. Such parents can hardly be made to see the benefits to be derived from the filling of such temporary teeth. To them let me use the words of a dentist: "Attend to them, because they need them for daily use. Attend to them, because in so doing we shall prevent much pain and sickness. Attend to them, because by these means the nutritive processes will be carried on better, and the health, growtb and devel-opment of the child will be better than it would be without them. The care and attention bestowed upon the deciduous teeth will help the regularity and development of the permanent." Weak nutrition produces soft teeth.

We should extend the saving principle to the temporary teeth, and attempt to restore them when diseased, in order to retain them as long as nature has use for them. Premature removal may cause irregularity in the permanent by the contraction of the jaw. also if retained too long after they have grown useless to mother nature, they may cause irregularity in the permanent; so wise parents will consult their dentist at the first signs of disease or crowding and distress.-A Dentist's Wife in Good Housekeeping.

#### Wouldn't Listen to Gossip.

Mrs. Chase, of whom the story was told, was a wise woman; she had discovered early in life that there are some gossips and scandal mongers who cannot be suppressed by polite means, but whose disagreeable stock in trade must be pointedly ignored. Therefore, when a malicious story was mentioned in her presence she became conveniently deaf.

One day a woman much older than herself, whom she would gladly have treated with respect, confided to her a choice bit of social scandal. Mrs. Chase impassively sewed on and said nothing.

"Well, what do you think of it, my dear?" asked the tale bearer, impatiently. "Oughtn't they to be ashamed to live in the style they do when they actually haven't enough to pay their debts?"

Mrs. Chase held up her work and gazed at it in absorbed interest. "Now would you make this rose white or

pink?" she asked, innocently. "Don't try to change the subject," re-

torted the other. "If you don't want to express an opinion you needn't, but you can say anything to me, you know. I shan't repeat it."

"Do you know," said Mrs. Chase, in an apparent burst of confidence, "I really didn't hear a word you said! Years ago I began the practice of trying to think of something else as soon as people attempt to gossip, and I've succeeded so well that now I can really make myself stone deaf to what I ought not to hear.'

The recipient of this confidence was, as a matter of course, offended, but she had learned her lesson; never again did she pour unwelcome news into those deaf ears .-Youth's Companion.

#### Marriage in Haste.

The recklessness with which the admirer of a pretty face and nimble tongue elects her to the position of arbiter of his and his children's destinies, is the most monstrous obstacle in advance of the race toward perfectibility.

A man chooses his dentist with care; he will not engage a groom who has no credentials beyond a neat figure and glib utterance; he pays for the "search" that establishes the validity of his title to his house; and, when it is bought, has an expert to look into

# an iuvalid and to prevent one from talking about his pains is to check a powerful source

"Madam," I asked of a lady who brought her daughter to my consulting room some weeks ago, "are you alarmed about your daughterf

"Very much," doctor." "And you often ask her how she feels?" "Yes, I suppose so."

"Will you do me the favor to mark a stroke upon this paper each time that you ask her how she is, to-morrow, madam?" "Yes, I will try to."

And next day, to her incredulous aston-ishment, she made 109 strokes.

A three months' visit away from home was advised, and the pale, hysterical, feeble girl will have a chance to recover .-- William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine.

#### A Handy Disinfectant.

Coffee is a handy and harmless disinfecttant. Experiments have been made in Paris to prove this. A quantity of meat was hung up in a closed room until decomposed, and then a chafing dish was introduced and five hundred grammes of coffee thrown on the fire-in a few minutes the room was completely disinfected. In another room sulphuretted hydrogen and ammonia were developed, and ninety grammes of coffee destroyed the smell in about half a minute. It is also stated that coffee destroys the smell of musk, castoreum and assafeetida. As a proof that the noxious smells are really decomposed by the fumes of coffee, and not merely overpowered by them, it is stated that the first vapors of the coffee were not smelt at all, and are therefore chemically absorbed, while the other smells gradually diminish as the fumigation continues. The best way to effect this funigation is to pound the coffee in a mortar, and then strew it on a hot iron plate, which, however, must not be red hot .- Herald of Health.

#### A Charming Apron.

A very charming little apron may be made according to the following directions:

Take a yard of Swiss muslin with a, polka dot about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Tear off the strings, make a hem three or four inches wide and work three rows of dots across the apron above the hem, like daisies. Yellow daisies with brown centers are pretty, or white ones with pale yellow centers. Use the wash floss in working the daisies and the apron can be used for a long time, if not boiled. Make ribbon strings if preferred.

This apron takes about three skeins of silk for the leaves and two for the centers of the daisies. Make sixteen leaves to each daisy, using four strands of silk in working .-Woman.

#### Outdoor Life for Women.

Dr. Sawyer believes in the "camp cure" for women as well as men. He has known tent life to cure nervous women when all other resources failed. One of the women went to a lonely Western lake in May, as soon as the weather permitted, and took up her abode in two wall tents, with servants in a log hut near by. One of the tents was warmed by a small stove. The outside world was heard from only once in two weeks. She took an interest in botany and photography, and as her strength increased learned to fish, shoot, row and swim. When the first snow fell and camp was broken she was a thoroughly well woman. Girls should be encouraged to romp out of doors, like their brothers .-- Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

## FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

THE TIDE WHICH SWEEPS INTO THE FAR NORTHWEST.

Castle Garden Arrivais as They Appear in St. Paul, Minn.-Swedes and Norwegians-A Big Family-New Comers Greeted by Friends.

The tide of Immigration into Northern Minnesota, Dakota and the far Northwest flows through St. Paul. The immigration as to its character may be broadly divided into two classes-foreign immigration and immigration from Yankeedom. Each branch is handled differently, and is kept distinct. The incoming representatives of the monarchies of Europe journey along together, and the migratory people from the eastern states travel similarly by themselves. And so they seldom fall in with each other. It almost might be said that there are two streams of immigration; but this would be hardly correct, as they are all going in the same direction, and will probably mingle at their destination.

The Castle Garden arrivals are to be found at the Emigrant house at the Union depot. Of the half hundred or more men, women and children who were waiting about the place for trains to take them further west, there was not a single person-it may seem strange, but it is a fact-not a single one that I unarmed would hesitate to meet in that street on a dark night. The faces were all intelligent; not a really had face in the lot. They are worthy Scandinavians and Germans.

An emigrant hours has accessory header tion at a point like this where there are large numbers of emigrants changing trains. The communication with the polyglot emigrant passenger agents as they go along from place to place. Furthermore, they have to be protected against sharks of various species, and particularly against the boarding house sharks, who would like to get them outside, fill them with aqua fortis, and work them down to their last hard earned nickel.

annex at the Union depot, at the north of the sheds. Here is an array of old country cosheds. Here is an array of old country cos-turnes and characteristics—bright colors and odd cuts of garments—quite bewildering to the senses. The agent who is skinning about the senses. The agent who is skipping about the room reading the tickets of the immigrants for them, and answering questions in five or six different languages at the rate of 9,000 a minute, pauses long enough to inform me that a family of nine and ten children

almost any day. go beyond fifteen. There was one man

his third wife he had with him; but then, you see, with three wives the average was ten and two-thirds children each." The majority of the immigrants (perhaps it would be more proper to call them transigrants) in the room are Swedes and Norwegians. The young men are of the peasant and farmer class-lusty young fellows, with

broad shoulders and finely developed limbs



Will be one during which the subjects of national interest and importance will be strongly agitated and the election of a President will take place. The people of Cass County who would like to learn of

# through here with thirty-two children in his train last season. One wife? Oh, no; it was Political, Commercial and Social Transactions

of this year and would keep apace with the times should

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FOR EITHER THE ---

Weekly Herald.

BIG FAMILIES. The emigrant room is in the long brief:

may be found waiting in the emigrant room

"The run is higher than that sometimes," he said, with a nod, "but they very seldom

"fragel-by. If you want your beautiful or your wife dressed like a Parisian she is the woman for you."-Chicago News.

#### A Frenchwoman of Fashion.

I find that French women, as a rule, take very little exercise, and this little is made as agreeable and as short as possible. They are matarally fond of comfort. A day of a Frenchwoman of fashion can easily be summed up in the following manner: At 8 o'clock the cup of cafe au lait in bed; at 9, the bran bath and a simple toilet made for the mass at her parish church-this is if she be righteensly inclined; otherwise she will not leave her room until the dejenner a la fourchette, after which her coupe will most likely deposit her at her dressmaker's; thenez to a fushionable pastry cook's for a biscui; and a cup of chocolate, an ice, or even a small glass of some excellent wine; thence home again, to place herself under the skillful hands of her Abigail, whence she will appear equipped for a few calls, an afternoon concert or reception, or her own day at home.

At 4 o'clock comes the daily drive to the Bois, generally in a victoria or a closed carriago, should the day be cool; at 6, another toilet for the dinner; at 7-sometimes this may by only at's, and then madame will find time for her correspondence, a few chapters in the intest novel, perhaps a short beauty skeep, or a visit from her children, if she be so blessed, or a short conversation with her husband, to whom, at this late hour, she will unfold her evening plans-two hours at table, and thence to the opera or play. The late hours, after the drop of the curtain, up to the time of bidding good night, are filled in different ways, according to the taste and habits of madame. But the life I have just described, believe me, is only the every day, butterily existence of a woman of the world. -Paris Cor. The Argonaut.

#### Feeding Baby Too Fast.

Adults know very well that if they drink hastly and uninterruptedly, they will cough or hiceough, and have, probably, more lasting unensiness; and the tender infant stomach, wholly unsatited to such an influx of liquid, naturally rebels, generates wind or gas, with the result of agonizing spasms, The blood is driven back from the extremities, the heart beats with violence, the face is suffused with color, and the unfortunate baby screams in agony. How easily this might have been prevented by the exercise of a little common (5 sense.

But, as babies will certainly continue, in spite of wholesome advice, to have preventable diseases, and colic among them, let an additional word give comfort in the form of remedy. When the baby screams and draws up its little legs in agony, don't spend time in turning and twisting it over, and patting its back; instead, prepare a stimulating tea, by taking a pinch of black pepper to a teacupful of hot water, and administer it in spoonfuls, warming the tiny feet at the same time, and laying a warm hand over the stomach, gently press it back and forth, kneading it as it were. Baby's cries will speedily cense, and dispersion of wind follow; it will stretch out its little limbs and reward you with a smile; but-unhappily-not profiting by experience, it will (if the mother be equally unteachable), gobble over its next meal in the usual fashion, and proclaim repentance by bitter cries. And no wonder! for out of ten attacks of colic nine at least are due to the mother's incompetency. -Janet E. Runtz-Rees in Demorest's Monthly.

#### Care of the Teeth.

For seven or eight years of its life the child is dependent upon the deciduous or baby teeth for the mustication of its food, which should be a who'esome, nourishing and a liberal dict. The importance of saving these baby teeth, beartiful as pearls, and of much greater value to the possessor, cannot be too

drainage and plumbing; he will not buy a borse or dog unless he knows something of his pedigree and points. He will, and does, fall in love with a girl's neat ankles and bewitching lisp, and await the honest "first year" of married life to find out that she has nothing but fixed air and froth in her head, and no strength of any kind anywhere except what lies in a mulg like pertinacity to her own petty purposes, that mocks at reason, and will none of argument. The most unmanageable force in nature is a fool. And, as a taper looses nothing of brightness in igniting a dozen other tapers, the foolish wife and mother, in multiplying her folly through her progeny, grows rather than diminishes in assiminity in entering upon what would be with sensible matrons maturity .-Marion Herland in Philadelphia Times.

#### Industrial Training for Girls.

I find that practically, while it is clearly held in view that women are to receive a support in marriage it is not so clearly inculcated that they are to earn it-marriage affording the opp rtunity for suployment, and a compensation, not in wages regulated by the market price, but in a share of the husband's income. The truth is, the aimless way in which girls spend the years intervening between leaving school and their mar-riage, in mere seeking after anusements or in desultory employments that may be more or less useful, but which the world would rather do without than pay a living price for, has the effect of leaving their ideas of earning anything at any time very indistinct indeed-certainly a poor preparation for a state of life in which most women must do a very real and valuable share of work!

A well assorted marriage is, no doubt, the happiest state of life; but it by no means follows that marriage always affords the pleasantest field for earning a living; and if young women had the industrial training that would allow them to make a choice, this fact would avail more to prevent unworthy and loveless marriages, entered into for the sake of a support, than all the exhortations of moralists. -Laura Clay in Woman.

#### Choosing a Husband.

Husbands are not made to order; they just grow. To get a good one you-have to know him when you see him. He may not look like the man your fancy painted, yet you will recognize in him the qualities that go to make up the reliable, enterprising, amiable man. As a rule women are not possessed of acute business minds, and are not as observant as they might be. One after another they will fall into the same open trap, just as though they were blindfolded or were impelled by some uncontrollable force. The majority of them seem to think they must marry, and all that is necessary is to find a man who is good looking or rich.

The average girl first takes a fancy to a pretty man, and thinks and dreams of his lovely hair, charming eyes, elegant dress, divine mustache and dove like voice. She declares that he is too sweet for anything. This fever passes off in time, but too often leaves a perverted taste. A dandy figure, swell manners, and clattering tongue are apt to outweigh a good heart, industrious haoits and moral worth. Even after marriage visions of the early ideal rise up to disturb the screnity and tranquillity of the domestic scene. Better such an ideal had never been formed.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Hint to an Auxious Mother. That a nervous, weak willed person may be governed to his own good by a stronger, admits of no doubt; and diseases that physicians find incurable because they cannot get them under will control may be and often are cured by others who excite hopeful expectations. Merely to stop talking of sickness to

### Ventilation of Cellars.

In the ventilation of cellars the mistake is frequently made of introducing air from without which is considerably warmer than that contained within them. Instead of making them cool and airy, which is the desired object, they are thereby rendered warm and damp, for the warm air, although raising the temperature of that in the cellar, is itself cooled and deposits its moisture, which soon makes itself evident as palpable dampness. Consequently in warm weather the ventilation of cellars should be carried on at night, the cellar being kept closed between sunrise and sunset .- Globe-Democrat.

#### "Good Form" at Table.

To be thoroughly "good form" at table is considered the "cream;" the very height of refinement; and although we have said that many rules are difficult to observe by reason of their frequent change, there are others again, that are immutable; and not to follow them is to argue ourselves unknown, so far as society goes. To take soup, pushing the spoon from, rather than towards you; to touch the napkin as little as possible; to accept or decline what is offered instantly and quietly; these and other trifles are tests of the well bred diner-out.-Tillie May Forney.

#### Her Social Account.

A lady examines the eards on her hall table as a merchant reads his daybook or ledger. It is her record of social bankruptcy or an appearance. They are roughly clad, soundness. Some ladies have so large an While one of them is looking restlessly about, acquaintance that they go to protest at once, and hope that by giving some large recep-tions next winter they may pay their debts. In all cases the little white messengers, called cards, are the ready money of social intercourse,-Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood

No matter how large the spot of oil, any carpet or woollen cloth can be cleaned by applying buckwheat, plentifully and faithfully, brushing it into a dust pan after a short time, and putting on fresh until the oil has all disappeared. Never put on liquid of any kind to cleanse such a spot.

Should any little incrustation (tartar) appear on the sides or at the back of the teeth, which illness and very often the constant eating of sweetmeats, fruit and made dishes containing acids will cause, put a little magnesia on your brush, and after a few applications it will remove it.

Ringworms often come on the healthy skin without "any apparent cause or provocation," are very stubborn, and will yield to but few remedies, but borax will effectually cure them. Wash with a strong solution three times a day, and dust over the fine, dry powder.

An obstinate, willful child should be commanded and forbidden less than one more yielding, while they are very young; it is never wise to arouse obstinacy.

Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over them while frying.

To retain the fresh appearance of oilcloths use milk and water, lukewarm, in cleaning them.

Tin cleaned with paper will shine better than when cleaned with flannel.

Dry paths tend to comfort outside the house and cleanliness within.

Really good butter is sometimes spoiled by the use of inferior salt.

Use good soap in the kitchen, as it saves | ciation.

most of them wearing big boots and shine black buckskin pea jackets. Some of them have families along with them, but the majority are single young chaps. The agent says they all have a place to go to, secured for them in advance by friends already set-tled in the west. A few of the Norwegians are going to Washington territory to engage in the fisheries, and the whole crowd will be widely scattered by the time the long journey is at an end.

#### FOREVER EATING.

One gets the impression that transigrants are forever eating. While they are waiting in the emigrant house they open up wide monthed carpet sacks, and from the cavernous depths thereof fish out great loaves of rye bread, bologna sausages and dried meats The young men carry enormous clasp knives with biades six inches long, and which they are with great deliberation in whittling up ase with great deliberation in whittling up their rations piece by piece as they ent. Meanwhile the babies are playing about the floor, and feeding on cookies at the same time. Wherever a transigrant sits down, there he cats. Yet it is doubtful if any of them have a genuine square moal from the time they start from the old home to the time they reach the new. Many of them, when they start, lay in a supply of coarse food sufficient to last them during the whole journey, and this is their only provender until the end of the journey is reached.

It is quite curious to watch newcomers as they greet friends who come in to see them. The newcomers are anything but "spruce" watching for a friend, the expected one arrives; the fresh arrival stares, filled with surprise. His friend, instead of appearing in flannel trousers and a buckskin coat, is fairly dazzling in wide pants, a light spring overcoat, a tall silk tile and four in hand tie. He has been in the northweat for a few years PLATTSMOUTH, and has prospered, and the newcomer, after his first surprise is over, listens with mouth wide open as he hears the spruce young man tell how he can afford to wear such good clothes. I saw three or four such meetings the afternoon i was at the emigrant house, and such scenes are to be met with there almost any day.-Pioneer Press.

"Bad Word Societies for Boys." The "bad word societies" that have sprung up lately in the New England schools are by no means to be laughed at. They may do a great deal of good, and that good is of a nature that generally lies beyond the reach of teachers. There are few play grounds attached to boys' schools in this country where language is not constantly used which would grieve and astound the mothers of those who utter and those who hear them.

The rules of the Bad Word society are usually not written down; but they are something like this: "One cent fine for every bad word spoken; every boy to report his own bad words to the treasurer and pay up; nq telling of any other boy's bad words; the money to go to the school library."

This is simple and practical. Perhaps the scheme might be enlarged a little so as to include the grosser forms of bad grammar, such as "I done it," "them cabbages," and "you was." It is highly absurd that the boys who have been going to a grammer school for years should violate the most rudimental laws of grammar every time they speak ten consecutive words .- Youth's Companion.

#### Furor Scribandi.

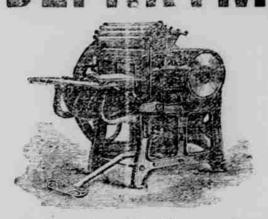
She-Henry! He-Horrors! Don't interrupt this inspiration. Lam-She-My dear, I only wanted to say that

you have dipped your pen into the coffee .-Junge.

Pickpockets belong to a helping hand asso-

Now while we have the subject before the people we will venture to speak of our

DEPARTMENT.



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