SOME PARTICULARS AS TO POISONS AND THEIR ANTIDOTES.

Utilizing Engravings for Decorative Pur- Harper's Bazar, poses-How to Wash Blankets-Rag Carpet-The Mother Instinct-Infants. Household Hints.

When ammonia water has been drank, vinegar and water should be given freely and on the instant. This may be followed by copious acid drinks-lemonade, orange juice, etc. A generous dose of sweet oil will somewhat control the inflammation and opium will be needed to subdue the pain.

Arnica is sometimes drank by mistake for something else. To empty the stomach thorgenerous dose of castor oil, if it can be borne, are the first important steps in treatment. Paregoric will subdue the pain and, if the headache persists, employ a hot foot bath, put a mustard paste to the back of the neck, and give one-half tenspoonful of the bromide of potassium dissolved in water.

When children drink kerosene oil, or mothers administer too much of it to them carelessly, the symptoms are great pallor of the face, blueness of the lips, drowsiness, feeble pulse, coldness of the extremities and great prostration. Give mustard and water to empty the stomach and if vomiting does not occur at once the fingers should be thurst into the throat. Brandy and water is injected to restore heart action.

In arsenical poisoning, the first thing to do mustard and water, assisted with large quantities of milk and raw eggs, milk and lime In the meantime send for the only true antidote, hydrated peroxide of iron, which pail. should be administered moist and in large quantities after vomiting is induced. Finally, a generous dose of castor oil should be given. Stimulants, ice and opium are used for their purposes. Many medicines are prepared with very strong alcohol, and children have been known to be poisoned by an overdose of It. For treatment, the child should be held in the arms and its head be given a good douching under cold water from faucet or pump, until consciousness is restored. Then an emetic of mustard or ipecae should be given, followed by aromatic spirit of am-

Poisoning by opium or any of its preparations (morphine, laudanum, paregorie, etc.) is remedied by fifteen grains of sulphate of zinc in a little water. If this cannot be obtained at once, use mustard and warm water, or salt and warm water, and after vomiting give plenty of strong coffee, put a mustard plaster around the calf of each leg and If the patient is chilled and sinking give freely of spirits, and water. Dash cold water over the face and shoulders and walk the person to keep him from going to sleep, for that means death when the drug is yet active

in the stomach. For treatment of poisoning by sulphuric acid, oil of vitriol, muriatic acid, and similar mineral acids, give instantly either magnesia, chalk, whiting, lime water, soda, saleratus mixed in water, or, what is better, in milk and water. If netther of these substances is within easy reach, knock a piece of plaster off the wall, pound it and give that in milk or water. Whatever solution is used give a wine glass full every two or three minutes. Warm water and mucilaginous drinks, such as linseed tea, barley water, milk, gruels, etc., should be given freely for some time after a sufficiency of the antidote has been taken. A common poisoning is by oxalic acid, which is taken by suicides and is also mistaken for epsom salts; the latter, however, are bitter and the acid is sour. The remedies are the same as for oil of vitriol poisoning.—Good Housekeeping.

The Decorative Use of Pictures.

Cheap looking contrivances for decoration are always a mistake, generally a failure; but there is a wide distinction to be made between such, and those effects produced without much expense. A poor chromo or coarse engraving is always in bad taste, while a good picture cut from a fine illustrated paper and suitably framed is artistic and satisfactory.

The art of reproducing and engraving has now reached such a point that almost every good weekly and magazine offers the means of admirable wall decoration, or the making of screens or stocking a portfolio. For the first mentioned an original and artistic method is the following:

Select interesting and well engraved illustrations, if possible a series-for instance, Abbey's "She Stoops to Conquer." Buy and have cut at a wholesale house cardboards of a uniform size, and on the center of each of these paste carefully three or five of the pictures (closely cut to the margin), and frame them with a very narrow band of oak or cherry. Now arrange these along one car two sides of a room devoted to reading oc "lounging" purposes. If there are low book shelves, let them run along the top, or they may be placed with picturesque irregularity above the chimney piece, a narrow high frame enclosing three or four such cuts at the side, and a long narrow frame acress the center. Text applying to such a series might be prettily bound in soft covers and hung by a ribbon on the wall, so that the pictures have an additional interest when studied as "illustrations." Care must be taken, however, not to mingle inharmonious decorations of other kinds with such fixtures. Few but the simplest water colors look well with them, but peacock feathers, dried grasses, great sprays of bitter sweet and clematis, are effective against or back of the dainty works of art and self toned framework.

Another novel way of preserving first class illustrations from weekly papers is to cut them out close to the edge and then paste them smoothly on an artist's stretcher, such as can be purchased for from forty cents to \$1, the cheaper paper looking the best, while the engraving or cut soon takes on a mellow tone very artistic in its effects. The wooden framework of the stretcher serves as a catch, so that these wall decorations can be easily hung on a nail without any hook,

A charming portfolio can be made up by having a number of pieces of heavy but cheap card board cut in various sizes. Two dollars will purchase enough to keep you busy a long time. Select from magazines or illustrated papers the best work of the best artists in black and white. Cut the pictures close to the margin, and paste them in the center of a suitable sized piece of card board, while, when it seems an improvement, a bit of explanatory text with the name of the artist can go on the reverse side. Portfolios to hold these interesting pictures should be made as follows, the method being devised by a lady who had collected a number of charming black and white illustrations in this fashion: Cover a large piece of card board with silk or plush—royal purple, olive green or old gold is a suitable color, certain shades of browns also looking well. Next cover two pieces of c board pointed at me and, widening to t inches at the other, and on either side so pieces of silk four inches wide. These, with the pointed card board should be enthanced into a piece of silk for a running string at the other. Join one side of the silk to the large covered card board, and the other to a full prece of slik which can be gathered in at the top with a silk running string, forming a capacions bag portfolio, if we may call it so, which by means of ribbons or cord and taisel can be hung against the wall very effectively .-

How to Wash Blankets.

Put a pint of household ammonia in the bottom of your tub, having had the blankets well beaten to remove all clinging dust before you get the tubs out. Then lay the blanket lightly on over the ammonia, and pour upon it a sufficient quantity of warm water to cover the blanket entirely. Then with a stick or the hand flop the blanket also be useful. Ice freely employed will about in the solution, pressing all the water that will come out of it against the side of the tub, without wringing as you remove it to the rinse water. You will be amazed to see the dissolved dirt coming out through the oughly with an emetic, then follow with a fibers, as no washing or rubbing with soap suds will bring it out. Rinse in the same way, in the same moderately warm water (not boiling water), and by simply pushing the blankets about in the tub. Press through the wringer and hang out to dry in a windy place, not in the sun.

As the blanket hangs there drying a little water will collect in the four corners, which it is rather an amusement to squeeze out to help the drying process. If you do not care to put a second blanket in the first ammoniated water, which must be done promptly, as the ammonia evaporates quickly, divide the quantity, taking half a pint for each one of the two tubs, and wash two blankets at once. The evaporating ammonia, released by the warmth of the water, can only escape through the blanket, which is laid over it in is to expel the poison from the stomach, using | the tub before the water is applied. Hence you get the value of every drop of it. In ordinary cleaning with ammonia, for paint, water, oil and lime water or flour and water. | brasses, silver, etc., mix it with cold water first, and then add a little warm water to the

A Word for the Eag Carpet.

The only thing that kills a rag carpet for popularity is its cheapness. If it cost \$5 a yard it would be on the floor of every bondholder in the land. There is something about a rag carpet that suggests home. It is not so cold and formal to the eye as the handsomely flowered Brussels that you see in the parlor. As soon as you put your foot on a rag carpet, you feel on good terms with the household; and you naturally expect to hear a kettle sing and see some friendly cat arch her back and rub socially against your shins. And the man that owns a rag carpet made of articles collected about the house can sit right down with the carpet and talk to it. It is full of pleasant reminiscences. He can see in that carpet pieces of all the clothing he has worn in the last ten or twenty years. All his cast off wearing apparel is in the carpet, except what is in the crazy quilt. Overcoats, suspenders, felt hats, neckties, gloves and overshoes glow before him in a red, white and blue sea that would set a statue peddier crazy with delight.-Good House-

To Scald Milk Properly.

It is recommended that the milk supply of cities, at least in hot weather, be scalded as soon as received by the consumers, to prevent its souring. To scald milk properly the following method is advised: Take a thin glass bottle provided with a rubber cork, fill to labor by lesser by the wages of those en A with milk nearly up to the neck and place the uncorked in a kettle of water, which should then be gradually brought to a boil. When steam has commenced to escape from the bettle cork it lightly and continue the boiling for thirty-five or forty minutes and the pure continues and defense for the pure ved modern nears of detense for the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of detense for the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of detense for the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of detense for the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of detense for the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of the ved man of the pure ved modern nears of the ved man of th boiling for thirty-five or forty minutes and the process will be complete, A bottle of milk thus prepared, it is said, will remain sweet a month if kept in a cool place and tightly corked.-Boston Journal of Health.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The republicans of the United States, assembled by their deligntes in national convention, pause on the threshold of their proceedings to monor the memory of their first great leader and ine ortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people, Abraham mechanical to the people, Abraham mechanical to the people, and the cover also with wreaths of imperishable remembrance and gentlitude the horote names of our inter-leaders who have been in represently and the rocked and gentlitude the horote names of our inter-leaders who have been in represently and the policy of loaning the government's money without interest to "pet backs."

FOREIGN RELATIONS on: later leaders who have been in re recently eatled away from our counce is. Grant, Garfield, Arthus, Logan and Conking. In a their memories be faithfully cherished. We also result with our greetings and prayer for his recovery. the name of one of our living here's whose memory will be treasured in the history both of republicans and of the republic. The name is that of the noble solver and favorite child

of victory, thillip H. Sheridan.

In the spirit of those great leaders and of our d votion t numan libert, and with that hospitity to all forms of despotism as d oppression which is the fundamental idea of the republican party we send frate par congratulations to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation which completed the abolition of slavery throubout the two American continents. We earnestly hope we ay soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish buch upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for Ireland.

WE FFIRM O'R UNSWERVING DEVOTION to the nationa constitution and to the indis-sel ble union of states to the autoomy re-served to the states under the constitution, to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all sintes and territories in the union and on pecially to the supreme and sovere go right of every citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to east one free ballot in born, white or black, to east one free ballot in the public elections and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold a free and honest popular ballot and just and equal repre entation of all people to be the foundation of our republican government and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and parity of elections which are the foundation of all public authority. We charge that the present administration and the democratic majority in congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by the criminal milification of the constitution and laws of the United States. We are uncrompromisingly in favor of the american system of protection, we protest against the destruction proposed by the president and his party. They serve the interests of Europe

WE W LL SUPPORT INTERESTS OF AMERICA

We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general disster to all intensits except these of the unsurer and sheriff.

We denounce the Mills' bill as destructive to We denounce the Mills' bill as destructive to general business, labor and the farming inter-ests of the country, and we hearrily endorse the consistent an partiotic action of the re-publican representatives in congress in oppos-ing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the democratic party to place wood on the free list and insis that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to fur-nish full and adequate protection to that ha-arity.

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AGAINST PAUTS B AND LABOR TRUS S. We . eclare bost lity to the it trocuetion luto We eclare bost lity to the it troduction late t is country of foreign contract. Is but and of thinese labor alien to our civilization and our constitution, and we demand the rigit enforcement of existing laws against it and favor such immediat legislatic n as will exclude such 1. In support of the principles berewith enumber from our shores.

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise to control prelitarily the condition of the democratic house of representatives in refusing even consideration of general pension legislaticn.

In support of the principles berewith enumerated we invite the co-operation of patriotic man of all parties, especially of all workings men whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present administration.

The first on cere of all good government is the virtue and solviety of the teople and the parties of their houses. The republican party parties of the principles berewith enumerated we invite the co-operation of general pension legislation.

or by unjust rates for the transportation of BUSINESS DIRECTORY. T_ we approve legislation by congress to pre-vent alike onjust burdens and unfair d scrimmation between states.

We resilten the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers not allens, whice the republican party established in 18/2 against the persistent opposition of the democrats in congress, which has brought our great western domain into magnificent de-velopement. The restoration of uncarned and grants so the public dom in for the use of ac-tual scriters, which was begun noder the ad-ministration of President ar hor should be ministration of President Arthor should be continued. We deny that the democratic party has ever restored one agre to the people, but declare that by the local action of republicahs and democrats about fifty unified acres of uncarned lands, originally granted for the construction of railroads, have been restored to the public domain in pursuance of conditions married by the republican party in the originally domain and pursuance of conditions. al grants. We charge to democratic administration with tailers to execute laws securing to settlers title to their homesteads and with usbarrass i become settlers with spirs and prose-entless under the false pretense of exposing BANK. frands and vindicating the law.
ADMISSION OF TERRITORIES.

The government by congress of the territories is based upon necessity only to the end that they may become states in the union: therefore, whenever the canditions of population, material resources, p blic intelligence and morality are such as to insure stable local government therein the morale of such territories morality are such as to insure stable local government therein the people of such territories should be permitted, a right leherent in them, to form for themselves concitntions and state governments and beind atted into the union. Pending preparation for statehood all officers thereof should be selected from bona fide residents and ditzens of the territory wherein they are to serve. South Dakota should of right be immediately admitted as a state in the union under the constitution from dead adopted by her people, and we heavily endorse the action of the republican senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refeasal of the democratic house of representatives, or partisan part sees, to favorably con-I sal of the democrafic house of representa-tives, or partisan purposes to favorably con-sider these bills is a willful yielation of the serred American principle of local self govern ment, and merits the condemnation of all just men. The pending bills in the senate for acts to enable the pendic of Wishington, North Dakota and Montanna territories to form constire ion; and establish state governme to should be passed without unneces any derry. The resublican racty pledges inself to do all in its power to inclinate the admission of the ter-ritories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona to the enjoyment of self-government as states. Such of them as are now qualified

the territories as exercised in the past is a menance to free institutions for dangerous to be long suffered. Therefore we need the republican party to appropriate decistation, asserting the severeignty of the nationin all the territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute book legislation stringent en ush to divorce collical from ecclesiastical power, and the lamp out the atlendant wickedness of pois 2 may.

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The republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver.

We demand the reduction of letter postage

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In a republic like ours, where the citizens is the sover-ign and the official the servant where no pow r is exercised except by the will of the people, h is important that the sover-ign recipies should possess intellige ce. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation. Therefore, the state or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning sufficient to fford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good commonset of education.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

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We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken be ergers in the eracting of such legis ation as will best secure the rebabilita-tion of our Ancere u merchane marine, and we protest against the passage by congress of free ship bill as calculated to work injustice protection of our der useless harmers and eities for the payment of just the simpato our soldiers, for tere-sure we are at national temportary to the human season of the human and changeds of i ternal, coastwiser and one go commerce for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atl nile. Guiff and P cific states as a climator the mayor in of the maturing public debt. This tooley will give coupleyment to our i bor, activity to our various industries increased security to our

without interest to "pet backs."

Foreign size. Attrons.

The conduct of foreign officirs by the present administration has been distinguished by inefficire cy and cowardice. Having withdrawn from the senate all pending trea les effected by republican administrations for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into a better market it has reither affected for pion sed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrite, it has seen with idle complacement the extension of foreign influence in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter sanction or encourage any merican organization for constructing the Nicaragus canal, a work of vial importance to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrice and of our national influence in Central and Seuth America, and necessary to the development of trade with our medic territory, with South America, and with the further coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

FISHERIES QUESTION

FISHERIES QUESTION We arraign the present demogratia administration for its weak and unpatrigite 'reatment of the fish ries question, and its publishment surrender of all helvileges to which our fishery 'sset are entitled in Canadian poits under the treaty of 1818, the reciprocate marintale lecislation of 1830 and comity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We conclema the obley of the present administration and the demogratic map rity in congress towards the democratic may ray in congress towards our fisheries as unfriendly and conspiciously unpatriotic and as tending to destroy a valuable

national industry and an ledispensible resource of defense against i-reign enemy. The name of American applies alike to \$11 The same of American applies alike to all calizens of the republic, and imposes upon men alike the same of ligatio of obedience to the aws. It the same time of izenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it, should shield and protect blig whether high or low, rich or poer, in all his civil rights. It should and must about him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful create.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORM. The men who abandened the reputition party in 1834 and continue to adhere to the democratic party have deserted not only the cause of horest government, but of sound finance, of freedom and parity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reformin the civil service. We will not tail to keep our pleaders because they have broken theirs, or be a set their cardidate has broken theirs, or be a set their cardidate has broken theirs, or the reform of civil service auspiciously began un er republican administration should be expleted by a further extension of the reform system alrendy established by law to all grades. s, stem alrendy established by law to all grades of the service o which it is applied. The spirit and purpose of reform should be observed in all executive at pointments, and all laws at varience with the object of existing reform I gislation should be rerealed, and that the dan-gers to free institutions which lurk in the pow-er of or call natronage my be wisely and ef-

fe-tively avoided. The gratitude of the nation to the defenders of the union cannot be assured except twisted.

The legislation of congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal p op'e, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the cossibility that any man who honor bly were the federal uniform shell become an inw re the federal eniform shall become an in-mate of an almshouse or depend at on rivate charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the geyernment. We demonse the hostile spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief and the action of the democratic house of representa-

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