

use the best of headlight oil. If the wick is soaked in vinegar, then dried thoroughly before it is put into the lamp, it is not likely to ever smoke. When you wish to clean the flues and founts, chimneys, etc., wash them in a suds made of one teaspoonful of pearl-line to a pint of hot water and rinse and wipe dry in soft towels, and polish lastly with newspapers. Such a lamp will give a cheerful, brilliant light and will attract all the family to its light.—S. H. H., in Farmer's Wife.

Homely Wrinkles.

Work up the old dry pieces of bread into bread puddings, soups or cream toast.

A child's thimble makes an admirable glove-darner when that convenient little article is misplaced.

There is usually "just one thing" that a woman's wardrobe lacks, and if it isn't that it is something else.

A pancake turner is very useful in taking cookies from the board before baking and lifting from the pan afterward.

Now is the time to do much of the sewing for next summer. Choose the light colors to work on evenings and thus spare your eyes.

It is estimated that the world's supply of coal will give out about A. D. 2000. Then electricity will have to serve for heat, light and fuel.

Keep your most restful chair in the kitchen. It is lots cheaper to sit than stand while waiting for something to cook or getting the vegetables ready for dinner.

The Household Physician.

Pneumonia has become so prevalent that in the United States it claims more victims than tuberculosis.

Dangerous burns have been caused by using benzine in the presence of much heat. Always keep away from a lighted lamp or a fire with this liquid.

Ordinary slippery-elm bark is put up in tablet form and is quite useful. It will often allay an irritating cough, and at all events is a cheap and harmless remedy.

Carron-oil, which is much used for burns, is made of lime water and sweet-oil, equal parts. If ten drops of carbolic acid be added to each ounce of the mixture so much the better.

Most of the sure, home cures for alcoholism, the morphine habit, etc., contain either the drug they are advertised to supplant or something equally injurious. The exercise of the will is very necessary in accomplishing the cure of any habit.

It is said that the fumes of burning camphor gum will relieve a cold in the head. Place a piece of the gum in a saucer; crush into granules. Apply the match and after burning a moment extinguish the flame. The fumes may then be inhaled.

In washing a sore, never let the dirty water run back into the wash bowl. Either apply with a bulb or fountain syringe, or dip pieces of absorbent cotton into the water, rub over the wound or sore, then throw away each piece as fast as used. I much prefer using a syringe.

Sometimes bottle-fed infants are thin, worrisome and show evidences of poor nourishment. Five or ten drops of Bovinine, or extract of red bone marrow, added to each feeding will often be of great benefit. I have seen a number of cases where the greatest improvement has taken place by adopting the above.

The New Postmaster General.

The New York World is engaged in making revelations concerning the political career of Henry C. Payne, the new postmaster general. The World presents a portrait of Henry C. Payne

as he appears to the people of his own state, Wisconsin, and to his own town, Milwaukee.

Concerning Mr. Payne the World says: "He is in extremely bad odor there as a politician of the Quay stripe—a lobbyist, a corruptionist, an agent of corporations in franchise and tax manipulations, a wrecker of his party when the intelligent rank and file rose against his flagrantly corrupt abuse of the party's name and power. He has been to Wisconsin what Matt Quay has been to Pennsylvania; he has been to Milwaukee what Richard Croker has been to New York city.

"In addition to these titles to local and state fame, Mr. Payne has two titles to national prominence—first, as a handler of the Hanna 'boodle funds' in 1896, and second, as one of the receivers of the Northern Pacific whom Brayton Ives charged in court with scandalous official misconduct and who resigned while the charges were pending. And this politico-commercial manipulator, against whom Wisconsin republicans are in revolt and to whom President McKinley refused the postmaster generalship because of his 'strong' records, and in spite of his 'party services,' is now to enter the cabinet—and to enter it by invitation of Theodore Roosevelt—and to be at the head of the postoffice department. If Mr. Roosevelt had appointed Quay or Addicks it would not have been more scandalous, in gloomier contrast with his professions and with his reputation, or more depressing to his admirers in all sections and in both parties."

The World then proceeds to ask whether Mr. Roosevelt, now that he knows Payne's record, will not withdraw the nomination. According to the World, Payne may help him to keep the machine, "but what about Mr. Roosevelt's chief asset—the confidence of the people?"

It must be admitted that if the portrait of Mr. Payne drawn by the World is a correct one, Mr. Payne has no business in the cabinet, and if Mr. Roosevelt adheres to his old-time notions, the nomination will be withdrawn.—Omaha World-Herald.

Books Received.

The Affirmative Intellect, an Account of the Origin and Mission of the American Spirit, by Charles Ferguson, author of The Origin of Democracy; published by Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York and London.

The Creed of Presbyterians, by Rev. Egbert Watson Smith; published by the Baker & Taylor Co., Union Square, North, New York.

The Aristocracy of Wealth, treating of Conquest, Monopoly, Expansion, Imperialism, Despotism and the Decay of American Freedom, by Dr. M. W. Nesmith; published by the author.

Negotiable Instruments and Principal Surety, a Full Discussion of the Origin of Commercial Paper, Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes and the Law of Guaranty and Suretyship, with Statutory Modifications of them which Obtain in Many States, by Chas. E. Chadman; published by Henneberry Company, Chicago and New York.

Popular Perils, also pamphlet entitled In Occident and Orient, by Leonard Brown, published by the author, Des Moines, Ia.

Guide and Map of Quebec, by Frank Carrel; published by Daily Telegraph, Quebec.

Liberty, Independence and Self-Government, Being Extracts from Speeches and Writings on the subjects mentioned; edited and published by Everett Guy Ballard, 807 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Labor, Monopoly and Money, by William C. Young; published by the author at Station V, Brooklyn Borough, Greater New York.

The Philosophy of Henry George, by H. J. Cantwell; published by the Kenmore Press, St. Louis.

On the Great Highway;

The Wanderings and Adventures of a Special Correspondent,
By James Creelman,
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