clean, and harder still to make, and

by putting in homes nothing too

good for hard usage.

Women need to know so much that they do not know, and cannot while they worry and fret over lambrequins and pillow-shams, tidies and Hamburg borders on clothing, that it is discorraging to try to fight the matter at all. They are trying to do their best, working early and late, saving here and spending there, judiciously as they hope, yet never realizing any blessing for themselves or others. What is a nice parlor or a fine dinner to a visitor if the hostess is a dull, wornout person? The guest who is bidden to enjoy such hospitality is cheated out of better company at home, and deserves an apology rather than offer thanks for such attentions as are extended. Housewives do not emancipate themselves from the thralldom put upon them by a variety of conditions. In the first place, their homes are not adapted to housekeeping. Men and not women plan houses, and the sole idea in view in building them is to get the largest number on the smallest possible space. Then women having meat is wanted for itself alone, inconveniences of this kind to start | plunge in boiling water at once. with make every effort to overcome them by furnishings. Fashion has and upholstered articles that get the family purse cannot afford it. Nice china or glass is purchased when ignorant or careless help will make quick work of it; and the company rooms are furnished as richly as possible, when in fact the social circle in which the family move is so limited that a sittingroom would answer every purpose. If cheap carpets, and stone-ware, and plain clothing should be fashionable for all people, how soon the the fault-finding and complaining vy of the pint of liquor saved. cease, and the dull women become the family circle. Suppose the pil- the smell. low-cases have no shams; it would be all the better for the home-life of homes. Shams should be unknown cases would give more satisfaction. water. Then sound common sense should ruffles and fallals that add nothing meat is an improvement. but wrinkles to all brows. Households, as they are now, seem to be run for the benefit of lookers-on applied to a boil rather than the comfort of iumates, and the result is a generally dissatisfied army of housekeepers. It is not amazing that they are dissatis. ness in a few hours. fied, for that argues appreciation of uncongenial work, and those who are alive to the fact that their tasks hurt them in a spiritual sense have which women may hope to rise to an estate wherein they will find themselves serene and patient, honest and true. It were worth all of life to live if the best half of humanity could be lifted out of drudgery temple where

Sin and evils cease, And only rest and peace Continually are found.

Mints to Poultry Eaters. The reason poultry killed at home though young, is not as tender as that bought at the market, is that the former is generally not killed until wanted, and, when eaten, still rigid in death, while that bought at leaf, which, however, lasts only for the poulterer's has been killed at least hours-more often days. Poul. a few weeks when it changes to a bung in a cool place. If poultry are kept from food and drink at least bright in color. Plants thus treattwelve hours before killing, the crop | ed can be kept in very small pots and intestines will be emptied and for a long time without being their any superfluity of secretions ex-hausted. The flesh will be juicy and the fat firm. If left three days without food or drink, though in can sell his plants in three or fourgood condition previously, the flesh | inch pots, while he would have to will be dry and tasteless and the fat shift them into five and six if he soft; the gas from the crop and intestines will taint the flesh, even

"I feel sure this bat's not broad enough in the brim, Aunt Jemims!" "What does it matter, child! Look packed closer and are easier to be mind with false doctrine is first to at me! I put on anything!"

Fancier's Journal.

Cautions in Eating.

1. Of course, don't eat too much. The digestive fluids are limited in taken on the question of housekeep- quantity. All above enough is uning, it would be a matter of great digested, irritating and weakening which the devout habit of a religious The business as it is conducted at alysis of the brain by drawing on giving thanks to Almighty God and present would be voted out of ex- the nervous force more rapidly than humbly invoking His divine favor.

stomach must rest, or it will soon- manifold, or more universal. Durer or later break down. Even the ing the past year, also, unbroken heart has to rest between the beats. | peace with all foreign nations, the | Miss Broughton, Miss Annie Thom-

as the rest of the body.

things that are required to make and eat heartily at night. The ed the hearts of our people and conwhole digestive system needs to firmed their attachment to their at such absurdities, but girls are very style and finish can be sold for in this share in the rest and recuperation Government, which the wisdom and ous stairs to weary weak backs, are of sleep. Besides, the tendency is courage of our ancestors so fitly to put a full meal into a weakened framed, and the wisdom and courage easy to expel it from their minds.

> food-like many women who do Liberty and Justice to successive half a day swork on strong coffee or generations. tea. As well, in the case of a horse,

of dishes. Variety is necessary for | 27th day of November, instant, as a more prompt, indeed eager to flirt, relish, and relish is necessary to day of National Thanksgiving and it indisposes them to appreciate at-

be nothing in the body-muscles, secular cares and labors, and that change produced in the ideals of membranes, bones, nerves, brain- the people of the United States do women by what they see. While ticle furnishes one or more elements, respective places of worship, there be worth anything, must rail against and another others. We could starve to give thanks and praise to Al- heaven and bite the grass with his on fine flour. Some articles do not nourish, but only warm.

8. Eat according to the seasonone-third less in summer than in winter. In the latter season, fat meat, sugar, and starch are appropriate, as being heat-makers; in the this 3d day of November, in the year variety of ripe fruit.

9. Eat with cheer. Cheer promotes digestion; care, fret and passion arrest it. Lively chat, racy anecdotes, and innocent gossip are By the President: better than Halford sauce.

Some Little Things Learned by Experience.

If your coal fire is low, throw on tablespoonful of salt, and it will help it very much.

In icing cakes, dip the kuife fre-

quently into cold water. In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the

You can get a bottle or barrel of to be consulted in this latter matter, aplying buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such soiled and fade out are bought when a grease spot, or liquid of any kind.

Broil steak without salting. Salt draws the juices in cooking; it is desireable to keep these in if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides.

Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours, about a pint of the liquor when half burdens would drop away from the done, and letting the rest boil into shoulders of the majority of the the meat. Brown the meat in the housekeepers. How soon would pot. After taking up, make a gra-

A small piece of charcoal in the intelligent, interested members of pot with boiling cabbage removes Clean oil cloth with milk and wa-

ter; a brush or soap will ruin them. Tumblers that have had milk in in them any way, and real pillow- them should never be put in hot

A spoonful of stewed tomatoes in save women from wasting time on the gravy of either roasted or fried

> The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be

> Peel it carefully, wet and apply it to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the sore-

A Good Liquid Manure.

A Baltimore florist sends the one hope of saving themselves. Sim- Boston Journal of Chemistry the plify life; this is the way through | following formula for a liquid manure for flowers. The materials may be had at any blacksmith shop : Put one bushel of the clippings from horses hoofs into a barrel, and fill it up with water. Let it stand for a week, when it is ready for use. of a domestic kind and placed where Apply it with a watering pot. All the home would be what the Divine | bedding plants can be watered with Power designed it should be, a this liquid every day if they are not pot-bound. Repetted plants should I have never done him a favor.' be watered once a week until they have plenty of working roots to take up the manure. It will also be found execellent for hard-wooded if used once or twice a week. Two or three weeks after the plants have been watered with the manure the foliage generally chang- in their mouths to steal their brains es from a green to a golden yellow, away?" Perhaps for revenge, in moving from the stem down to the inducing the enemy to hunt for try ought to be killed several days dark glossy green. Plants under before being eaten, dressed at once, this watering grow very strong; boy in the way he should go?" "By and with a few bits of charcoal in it, the flowers are very large and going that way yourself," blandly

though retained but a short time .- tered with this liquid manure will bring twenty-five per cent. more philus. than otherwise; besides being in small pots, they are lighter, can be

Thanksgiving Proclamation. The following proclamation was issued by the President to-day:

"At no recurrence of the season the system, and often causing par- people has made the occasion for has the material prosperity enjoyed the wake of the late George Laur-2. Don't eat between meals. The by our whole country been more 3. Don't eat a full meal when ex- general prevalence of domestic tranhausted. The stomach is as weak | quility, and the supremacy and security of the great institutions of civil 4 Don't take a lunch at noon, and religious freedom have gladdenof their descendants have so firmly 5. Don't substitute stimulus for maintained, to be the habitation of

"Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United is not a condition of things favorable 6. Don't have a daily monotony States, do appoint Thursday, the Prayer, and I earnestly recommend | tentions of a more delicate but more 7. Don't eat blindly. There can that, withdrawing themselves from practical kind. So much for the which is not in our food. One ar- meet together on that day in their silly novels tell them that a lover, to mighty God for His mercies, and to teeth, the whole arrangements of devoutly beseech their continuance.

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington, former, milk, vegetables, and every, of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and fourth.'

"In witness whereof, I have here-

RUTHERFORD B. HAVES. WM. EVARTS, Sec'y of State.

Good Cultivation Pays.

A good soil rarely fails, even in a poor season, of returning a paving income for the labor expended upon it in the cultivation of any crop A little ginger put into sausage adapted to it. The idea that the ber of acres in crops indicates the farmer's income must be abandoned, and the number of bushels per acre must be looked for instead. There is certainly less profit in plowing fifty acres, to raise one thousand bushels of grain, than in plowing but twenty-five to grow the same amount and trusting to good seasons for fair crops will not be thought of by the oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by improved farmer. A rich well cultivated soil will usually make fair returns in what we call bad or unfavorable seasons. What the farmer on a poor soil would call a good season seldom comes.

English women are the wisest and most sensible of their sex in the matter of dress. They have distinc-Place on a platter; salt and pepper tive costumes for different occasions, and for out-of-door adopt the plainest and most durable articles. They have secured something like indestructibility in the hats with pepper and salt, taking out they wear for traveling. They are made of serge, without any wire or net lining, the shape being given by running an elastic around the crown and thick piping cords in the stirring of the brim. A bat made in this fashion can not be made to look any worse by any fury of the wind or weather than it does when new. - Exchange.

> Our customs and habits are like the ruts in roads. The wheels of life settle into them and we jog along through the mire, because it is to much trouble to get out of

> As it has been finely expressed: "Principle is a passion for truth." And as an earlier and homelier writer hath it: "The truths we believe in are the pillars of Our world.

Practice does not always make perfect. Curran, when told by his physician that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, replied, "That opportunity ever offered for those willis odd enough, for I have been ing to work. You should try nothing practicing all night.

"To get into a boy's heart, you must get the boy-heart into you, then bring him up with you into the thoughts and feelings of a man.

The bitterest of all satirists, Tallevand, being told that a certain public functionary was talking against him, exclaimed, "That surprises me.

"Isn't my photograph excellent?" said a young wife to her husband. "Well, my dear," replied he, 'there's a little too much repose about the

"Why will people 'put an enemy beds 10 cents. J. B. SENECAL, in their months to steel their brains something that can't be found.

"Doctor," said a gentleman to his pastor, "how can I best train up my replied the pastor.

How pleasant it is for a father to sit at his child's board! It is like

Flattery resembles the picture of a suit armour in this respect, that it used rich soil alone. Flowers wa- is calculated to yield delight, not to render any actual service .- Demo-

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male novelists who have followed in

to ferocious lovers. Everybody

knows the sort of hero, half-Ajax,

half-Paris, of their monotonous

pages. Grown-up people may smile

impressionable, and when once they

have adopted such an ideal, it is not

The person hardly exists in real

life; the nearest approach to it being

any or every unprincipled man who

is prepared to make "fierce love" to

any fool he meets. Obviously this

to marriage; for while it makes girls

society keep daily telling them that

a busband is no good at all unless he

During the last twenty years the

practice of luxurious self-indulgence

has crept on apace. Splendor and

spending are still the order of the

day, and households vie with each

other in the race of ostentation. Ex-

travagance, not economy, is the

standard of domestic happiness at

present in fashion. It is not a girl's

ideal, when she marries, that she

should stay at home; but, on the

contrary, that she should leave it

at the heart of a great many girls,

you discover that their ideal of life

is that it should be one continual

There is nowhere any apology for

The blue sky is a distant reflec-

"I really can't express my thanks,"

What is it that ties two but only

out from uhder a human brow .-

when he gave him a thrashing.

despondency. Always there is life

while life lasts' which, rightly lived,

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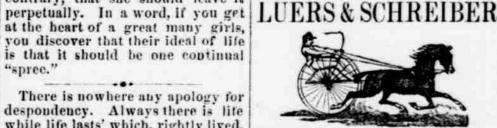
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