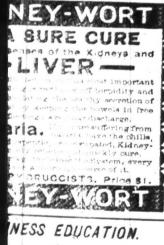


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### October 18 1883

#### The Bride's Chamber. A SUMMER MORNING.

At length the yellowing east grew barred with casement flushed and chattered to a

The rooks outside were stirring in the trees. The rooks outside were stirring in the ti The sun's rim rose above a golden brink; I heard the earliest anvil's tingling clink

Across the farm; the cattle on the leas Hegan to low. I watched her; by degrees Sleep's rosy fetters melted, link by link, What dream was hers? Her eyelida shook with tears.

And when the bright eyes opened, scared, and

She sobbed I know not what of passionate fears You'll not forsake menow; there is but you! en told me what God's Angel of the years Had whispered of wild love; and "Was it true?"

II. As if to lend the morning fragrancy, She rose and oped the casement; round the girl Like drops of sunshine firing each fair curl. The dews fell glittering from the jasmins tree. She turned and smiled and kissed her hand at met Ah, what wild-rose whose petals half unfurl.

Or creamy rose-bud veined with mother-of might match that hand? Ah, what so fair as sha?

Not Morn herself—not Morn with all her flowers.

Though rich scents rose of hay and meadow sweet, And dead the Night lay, and the bright limbed

Seemed clustered round—seemed staying their golden feet— Seemed drawing apart, with tremulous sands but certain, Fold after fold of Morning's ruddy curtain

THREE YEARS AFTER. Beneath the loveliest dream there coils a fear; Last night came she whose eyes are memories now; Her far-off gaze seemed all-forgetful how Leve dimmed them once, so calm they shone and

Serrow." I said. "hath made me old, my dear; Tis I, indeed, but grief doth change the brow. A love like mine a scraph's neck might bow. Vigils like mine would blanch an angel's hair.

Oh, then I saw I saw the sweet lips move I saw the love-mists thickening in her eyes—
I heard a wordless melody of love
Like murmur of dreaming brooks in Paradise And when upon my neck she fell, my dove, I knew the curis, though heavy of amaranth

LADIES' COLUMN.

### Latest Notes on Fashions and Other Useful Jottings.

MEVERAL NEW RECIPES!

How to Take Care of the Hands and Keep

Baby in Humor.

Cor. b ied by Aus Kate.

Qualat Fastions in Mats. Here are three new hats that were noted at the Salon, Paris, yesterday, writes a correspondent A toque of black tulle, embroidered with pompadous sprige of bright flowers in front; a large, loosely. looned rosette of Rose Dubarry ribbons, and in the midst of that a richly jewelled owl's head; a Henri IV. hat of yellowish, long pile beaver, the orim flat and narrow, on one side a nest of mice, forming a bow a bine soft felt hat, on one side a bow of bine velvet and satin, on which is placed a bird with open wings, and from under the bow mnerges a kitten's bead! The demand for kittens' heads has become so important that cat breeding has become a regular business. Pigeons' wings and cocks' heads are also much worn, and the muff of the season will be velvet or plusn, to match the dresses, with a kitten or hirondale

#### on the front. Good for Baby.

Here is something for the young mother who must tend baby and sew: Make a large square pillow, and for this, hen's feathers will answer if the feathers of the goose are to expensive; cover it with bright colored calico or bits of cretonne; when completed lay it on the floor and put baby on it on his stomach. He will amuse himself in many ways, and often learn his first lessons in creeping here. He will lie and pull or kick at the flowers on the carpet, and will kick and roll and gain strength in his limbs; and an occasional accident caused by his getting too near the edge will not affright a baby who has proper spirit and determination.

# How to Preserve the Hauds.

If one is obliged to sweep her house, empty the ashes from grate or stove, and to wash dishes, she cannot expect to keep her hands as white as idle hands are; but if she takes the precaution to put on a pair of old gloves or mittens when doing dusty work, one cause of rough skin will be removed. Then there are preparations which one may use; powdered borax is excellent to soften the skin; so is a mixture of lemon juice and glycerine. A mixture which is said to be a sure cure for undue perspiration of the hands is made of a quarter of an ounce of powdered alum, the white of an egg, and enough bran to make a thick paste; apply after washing the hands; let it remain two or three minutes, then wipe off with a soft, dry towel. Lukewarm water is better than hot or cold if the skin is inclined to be tender or to chap.

# Simple Elixir.

A very pleasant vehicle for the administration of medicines which are to be given in solution is prepared by mixing together two fluid ounces each of orange flower water and simple syrup, adding haif a fluid cance of alcohol to preserve, and coloring with two drachms of compound tincture of cardamons. This will be found of service to the country physician who is obliged to dispense his own medicine.

# Fashion's Profies.

Deep-colored plush makes a suitable dracery for halls and vestibules.

Gold lace pins are out in Indian molten gold, which is dull of surface, but effective. Irish popling in improved styles have been revived after a long period of

Gros-grain silks, notwithstanding their liability to wear shiny, continue to win

general favor and patronage. A favorite model in pendents is a gold daisy, set with small pearls, in the centre of which glistens a diamond.

Novelties in laces are the colored escurial gnipures in all the new shades to match velvets and other dress fabrics.

New woollen fabrics are numerous. Many of these are dull and lustreless and designed to associate with velvet or cloth. There continues to be a large class of

buyers for both Jerseys and Jersey cloth. Some of the cloths are as heavy as beaver. Mats and rugs for halls are of polar white fur, leopard and tiger skins, mounted in black fur, the edges being extremely

The new Egyptian cloth in deep dull or red blue and crimson colors and queer designs makes an effective covering for

paior furniture. Steel and silver lace come in many widths and shades; it is popular and pretty and

one of the most effective of trimmings in millinery

Cherrywood is again popular, it is used for bed-room sets and dining-room furniture and is best liked when finished dark in imitation of mahogany.

·In spite of all the efforts put forth by dress reformers, union suits are not and never will be universally worn : indeed it

may be said they are losing in popularity. A novelty used in house decoration is velvet made to represent alligator skin. This

is effective as a covering for pedestals for statuettes and stands for vases and clocks. A late style of fire place facings consists of exquisitely wrought brass and enamel Ornamental work in porcelain is added

Lace bonnets will remain popular for evening wear during the fall season. A becoming and at the same time stylish capote is of Spanish lace with a garniture of rich red flowers.

to give relief and enhance the decorative

Leading dry goods houses are exhibiting unusually elegant cloakings. There are thick grades of Ottoman and disgonal face and any number of novelties in velvet brocades and matelasse.

The armures this season are rich in appearance and promise great durability especially the pure silk and all wool ones. There are armures that have an entire silk face and appear in consequence like allsilk fabrics.

Soft camel's hair suitings that drape gracefully number with popular dress fabrics this autumn. These suitings come not only in black, but all the standard shades of colors. They are also furnished in stripes, fancy effects and in dull Persian coloring.

Sash curtains are usually fixed in place on slender robe of brass—say one-fourth of an inch in diameter, a rod being used at both the top and bettom of the curtain. They can slide on rings or the rods can pass through the hem.

### Hints to Housekeepers.

In all cakes where butter or eggs are used the butter should be well rubbed into the flour, and the eggs whipped to a foam, before the ingredients are mixed.

Corn starch pudding made with milk instead of water is very nice with a cupful of cocoanut stirred in just before taking from the stove.

A sheet of finely perforated zinc aubstituted for a pane of glass in one of the upper squares of a chamber window is the cheapest and best form of ventilator there should not be a bed-room without it.

Little girls can very early learn to take care of their own clothes, and thus feel the happiness of being useful; they can also easily knit stockings, make patchwork mats, weed the garden (if so fortunate as to possess one), and cultivate a love of flowers. A custard pie is very nice leaving out

baked, should be beaten to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of cocoanut. Pour over the pie and return to the oven for a minute, or until browned A pretty cushion can be made by embroi dering a spray of old-fashioned pinks on a ground of blue. Around the edge of the cushion put a full puff of pale satin. Where

whites of two eggs, which, when the pie is

the cuff is joined to the blue satin seeds good-sized pink cord. The dishion, when completed, should be about half a yard long, but not quite so wide. A boiling solution of sulphate of copper applied to a floor before laying a carpet will keep away moths. For outside ocver ings of furniture, especially of wool, a solution of corresive sublimate dissolved in

colorless alcohol can be used without fear of discoloration, and is a certain excerminator of these pests. Marmalade Pudding .- Grate the quarter of a loaf, quarter pound suet chopped fine, mix both well, and half teacupful brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls marmalade, and one teaspoonful baking soda; add as much buttermilk as will wet. Boil three

hours or steam in small shapes. When ready, above becomes dark brown in color Dessicated Cocoanut.-Any plain cake may have a cupful of the cocoanut stirred in just before pouring it into baking pans. We like layer cakes the best, using boiled frosting and sprinkling plentifully with coccanut. Any plain cake will do for this, and most people have some favorite recipe

which they can use in many ways. Sago Jelly .- Put half a pint of water in a saucepan on the fire; add to it the rind of a lemon cut very thinly, the juice of one strained, and two ounces of castor sugar then shake in one ounce of the finest sago and stir quickly so that it shall not congeal; let this boil fifteen minutes, keep stirring all the time; when the sago looks clear, pour it into a mould; let it set, and

when cold turn it out for use. A cocoanut pie is very nice made as follows: Measure a pint of whilk and pour nearly all of it into a saucepan or double boiler. Into the remainder stir a table spoon rounding full of flour. When the milk in the saucepan is scalding hot, pour in the paste, and stir till smooth. Ten minutes will cook the flour sufficiently. Remove from the fire, and while it cools beat two eggs to a froth, add to the thick ened milk, stir in half a cup of sugar, one fourth teaspoonful of salt and half a cup of cocoanut. Pour into a deep pie plate

lined with a rich crust and bake. Lemon Cream.-Soak one ounce of gelatine in a gill of sherry for two hours then take one pint of cream; put it in a large basin; add to it half a teaspoonful of essence of lemon; whip up the cream until it begins to thicken a little; then dissolve the gelatine over the fire, and add to it the juice of a lemon and two ounces of castor sugar; whilst this is all in la liquid state heat it into the cream; pour all into a

mould, and set in a cold place. To Cook Lamb Chops .- Put in a frying pan with a very little water, so that it will oil away by the time the meat is tender. Then put in lumps of butter with the meat and let it brown slowly, thus forming a brown crisp surface with a fine flavor. Serve for breakfast with potatoes cooked thus: Choose small ones and let them boil until they are tender; drain off the water and pour over them, while still in the kettle, at least one teacupful of cream. Next mash then smooth in this.

# A Really Thankful Hen.

William McKittnick, of No. 160 Gordon reet, Stapleton, S. I., found a chicken in is garden some time-ago, and has since trained it to eat from his hand. Always after obtaining her morning meal Biddy. the hen, hastens to her nest-box, and deposits an egg. Two weeks ago Mr. McKittrick fell ill. The hen missed him and became nervous and irritable. The hen was taken upstairs to the sick chamber, where her owner fed her. When the meal was finished she sprang on the bed and left an egg there. Every day since then the hen climbs two pairs of stairs to the sick room.

Victoria Woodhull is suing her latest English husband for a divorce.

### THE PATHER OF SISH-CULTURE Seth Green's Ideas About the Finny Tribe

and Some of his Varied Experiences. (Turf, Field and Farm.)

How did you ever come to devise this scheme? "I have been working at it ever since

was large enough to bend'a pin. The above remark was audressed to Mr. Seth Green, the veteran fish culturist, who

in known to the entire world, and his reply indicates the extent of his labors. "When I was quite young," he con tinued, " I would lie on the limbs of trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons watching the movements of the fish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many characteristics which were before unknown. I saw, as every observer must see, the destructive elements that are warring against fish, and realized that unless something were done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counteract this disastrous end became my life work, and I am happy to say I have seen its accomplishment.

"Were you successful on the start?" " No, indeed. Up to that time all artificial attempts to hatch and raise fish from question arises whether the charm the spawn had failed, and I was compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to hatch and raise fully 75 per cent. of all spawn."

"Enormous! Why, that is a larger per centage than either the vegetable or animal kingdoms produce in a natural condition. "I know it, but we exercise the greatest care in the start, and guard the little fellows until they become able to care for the

The foregoing conversation occurred at Caledonia, where the representative of this paper was paying a visit to the State fish hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report, very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented here exceeds in interest anything ever before attempted.

·How many fish are there in those ponds, Mr. Green?

" As we have never attempted to count them it will be impossible to say. They extend way up into the millions though. We shipped over three millions out of the ponds this year and there seemed to be as many afterward as before. We have nearly every variety of the trout family and many hybrida.

"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What do you mean by that?"

" I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various fish sand am still working upon it. We cross the female salmon trout with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cross the mybrid with the brook trout, which gives us three-quarter brook trout and one-quarter salmon trout. This makes one of the finest fishes in the world. He has all the habits of the brook trout, lives in both streams and lakes, develops vermillion spots on his sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully onethird larger than ordinary brook trout of the same age. The possibilities of development in the fish world are great and we are rapidly accertaining what they are.

As the man of news watched the counte-nance of Mr. Green while ne was sung the above accounts, he above not but the few investigators who, from a rich and life-long experience, bring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine a strong and star wart frame, surmounted by a head strong. resembling that of Socrates, and covered with a white silky beard and luxuriant gray hair. Seth Green, the father of fish culture. is a picture of health, and the reporter could not help remarking so. If you had seen me the last winter and

spring, young man, you might have thought

differently, 'said the veteran. "How is that? One would think, to look at you, that sickness was something of which you knew nothing."

" And so it was until last winter. I went down into Florida in the fail to see what kind of fish they had in that State and study their habits, and was attacked with maiaria in its severest form, and when came home I realized for the first time it my life, that I was sick. My symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs and around my back. My appetite was wholly gone, and I felt a lack of energy such as I had often heard de scribed but had never experienced. Any one who has ever had a severe attack o malaria can appreciate my condition. went to bed and remained there all the spring, and if there ever was a sick man was the one."

" It seems hardly possible. How did you

come to recover so completely?" "My brother, who had been afflicted by a severe kidney trouble and threatened with Bright's disease was completely cured by a remedy in which I had great confidence. I therefore tried the same remedy for my malaria and I am happy to say I am a well man to day and through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Care, which believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. Indeed, I see it is endorsed by the United States Medical College of New York, and that Dr. Gunn, dean of that insti tution, has written along article concerning

" And are you now as well as formerly "Apparently so. I keep the remedy on hand all the while though and do not hest ate to recommend it to others."

" One question more. How many ponds

of fish have you here and how are they divided?

Well, we have 43 ponds which are diided up as follows: 22 ponds of brook trout, 2 ponds of salmon trout, 4 of Mc-Cloud River or rainbow trout, 2 ponds of German trout, 3 of California mountain trout, 2 ponds of hybrids, 4 of one quarter salmon and three-quarters brook trout, 2 ponds of gold fish and I pond of carp. Then we have what we call the centennial pond or "happy family," consisting of crosses of different fish, including Kennebec salmon, Land Locked salmon, California salmon, brook trout, salmon trout and hybrid These fish range in size from minnows to 18 pounders, and in age from one and one half months to eleven years. I forgot to say, also, that we have a 'hospital' pond, which is entirely empty, which speaks pretty well for a community of many millions. Indeed the whole secret of fish culture can be summed up in four things Impregnation,-using no water. Plenty of

The numerous fish exhibitions which are taking place in all parts of Europe and the unusual interest which is being manifested in this subject throughout the world all owe their origin to the process above described as originated and conducted by Seth Green. It is certainly cause for congratulation to every American that this country produces so many men whose genius brings value to the world, and it is proof positive of the greatest merit that a remedy even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have should be so strongly endorsed and recommended by one so reput able and reliable as Seth Green.

food. Plenty of pure water and cleanli

### A DEFENCE OF POLYGA The Sent That Can be Said for the

by a Son of Brigham Young.

Moneur D. Conway, while tra rem St. Louis to Sait Lake city, was duced to John W. Young, one of Bris sons. Mr. Conway said : I freely with him that there was much in I line human nature which accorded w Mormon system, and which had a trous development in great cities. evolution of man, in conquering the and seas of the world, his life in cam in ports, have tended to make natural polygamist. Mr. Young You can't go contrary to human na But," I answered. "Man's is haif the human nature in world; there is the nature woman, whom all the conditions have tended to make a monogamist. have been forces which have some suppressed her instincts in that matt in the swarming populations of the East, where there is no career for her no support but in marriage, and wher excessive number of women seem suggest polygamy as a necessary economy; but these conditions has been left behind to a large extent, beauty and morality of life are not secured rather by the loyalty of one to in matrimony." He then said, "We is necessarily the inferior of man. are religious reasons why she should b one to surrender her feelings in that spect." "But is it not found," I as that the romance of life and the ch of the relation between man and ma diminished by this plurality of wives." said, "Courtship goes on among us same as in London; I believe in love not in infatuation. Whatever woman suppose that she loses by being one ar other wives, she is compensated for greater devotion to her children, for, u system, the maternal feelings are regar as supreme; these feelings are very developed, and form the chief ear happiness of women. They also incr the affection of man, who cannot fail to a deep tenderness for the mother o children. It must be remembered th our faith this feeling concerning the duction of the race is a profoundly relig eling, and brings a happiness which cheve is not realized where the relat are merely worldly." He dwelt lar upon the good order, the freedom crime, which marked their settlement, though many outsiders have come an

#### sunburned in the Arctic Regions

The worst trouble that I had in rst voyage north," said a Maine s was from sanburn. Yes, sir-sunb could stand the cold when she was f egrees below zero; I could stand from ses and cars; but bust my top-rails idn's suffer the torments of hell the the I got sunburnt in the Arctic regi You see, ut was this way : We were laid iew days before the close of sum aking repairs, in about seventy-four tees north latitude, and right early torning a party of us went ashore to round. It was pretty cold, and the rquence was we were bundled up in h zen thicknesses of underclothes, ur hoods over our heads, and looked leas in a buffalo robe.

"Weil, sir, alorg about noon the with the heat of the sun and the exercise that we were thing it has over the snow and ice hummocks, hot as tarnation, and I just supp good off my head and were all othing on a

" Put on that hood, you fool,' hol one of the men. 'Do you want to get 'A few freckles won't hurt buent ? I rever was much of a BRVB I. But you'ge the fool, to talk about a in such a country as this.'

"I thought that settled the wnois ness: 80 L kept right along with a head, while the other boys, who were hands at travelling in the north, kept of ered up. The side of my face that next to the sun was hot as fire, while t side that was in the shade was froze prestiff; but as we kept tacking around going from place to place, I showed fir one side and then the other to the sun, a the freezing and cooking was pretty ever divided.

"You take and stick your head cle down to the chin in a bucket of scaldi water, and keep it there for five minut and you'll know what I felt like when I a back to the ship that night. My face w welled up so that I couldn't see cut of r eyes, and one of the boys had to lead i around for three days. My head under my ha was so tender that I couldn't touch it to piller, and I took my sleep like I take n whiskey—standing."—Cincinnati Enqui

# The Penitent Parrot.

My personal interest in our ship menagerie was from the first fixed on t parrot, for I had reason to hope and susp that on this line I would discover the Pa tent Parrot. When I was spoken to this parrot while passing I turned closely inspected its face. It wink There was something in its mere wink pious and something so unctuous in its vo that I feel confirmed in my suspicion t this is the Penitent Parrot. For fear so readers may not have heard of this markable bird I will mention that it on ningled with speech attractive to the you profanity shocking to their mamme Without being in the least annoyed by ar me, and while seemingly looking out in dreamy mood over the deep blue sea, this bir would auddenly break out with a volley of mariner's patois and oaths enough to turn

the air purple around it. At length, when it was hear that some ladies had declared they would never again sail on a ship with such a bird, it was resolved that the parrot must be cured of its bad habits. And it was. Its oaths were invariably followed by a ducking. A large bucket of salt water was emptied on the poor bird's head, each splash accompanied with the remark : "You've been swearing." Polly was thoroughly cured by this. Once when the boat shipped a heavy sea, which gave the reformed parrot a severe ducking, the bird, conscious of its own innocence, descended from its perch and repaired to the place of poultry; there it walked up and down before the deluged fowls, saying to them: "You've been sweering? been swearing !"-Moncure D. Conway, in San Francisco Chronicle.

The marriage of Prince Louis of Battenberg and the Princess Victoria of Hesse will probably take place at Windsor Castle This is a story of Mrs. Brown, wife of Buchanan's first Postmaster-General. She had been married before, and so had Postmaster-General Brown, and each had a daughter left over from the first marriage. Then they had another daughter. Mrs. Brown used to present them at her reception in this way: "This is Miss Brown.
Mr. Brown's daughter by his first wife this is Miss Sanders, my daughter by my first husband, and this is Miss Brown, our joint daughter

Brooks & Dickson spend \$,2000 a week in theatrical printing.

can't read this, you ha better keep to the main road." Ware also reminded of a debate which too place in the Irish House of Commons i 1795 on the leather tax, in which the Char cellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Plus kett, observed with great emphasis: "The in the prosecution of the present war ever man ought to give his last guines to pre tect the remainder." Mr. Vandaled added: "However that might be, the ta on leather would be severely felt by th barefooted peasantry of Ireland." which Sir B. Roche replied that "thi could be easily remedied by making th under leathers of wood."

Where Andy Johnson Lived and Died. In Greenville, as you are aware, the lat President Andrew Johnson lived, as tailor alderman, legislator and President; and here he is buried. The shop in which he labored as tailor now stands in the eastern part of the town. Just over the entrance to the shop, which is a small frame building, and in which a colored family is now living, is a pine board, upon which is written in letters www almost erased by rain and storm, the following : "A. Johnson, Tailor." A little out from the western border of the town stands the monument of marble which marks the resting place of "Andrew Johnson, President of the United States."

Paper is now made in Sweden from the bleached and blanched remains of mosses that lived centuries ago, and now found in enormous quantities. The paper is turned out in all degrees of excellence, from tissue to sheets three fourths of an inch thick.

Chattanooga Times