

—We have several letters this week, on a variety of topics, and hope more to come for next time. Remember the house-cleaning letters for the first week in May. We want lots of letters and there is no one but can give some hints.

The needle-work from *Arthur's Magazine* may be useful to some. The directions for using cheese may seem rather odd to us, but will show how other people live and what they like.

NEEDLE-WORK.

(Arthur's Magazine)

A beautiful tidy for the back of a large chair is made of a piece of cloth 10 inches square; on this is sewed patch-work of plush and velvet in the form of a wide-spread fan. The corners of the block are of black velvet, and on the top, drooping over the fan is a spray from a moss rose bush in ribbon embroidery. The edge is finished with lace. This design is also pretty for a block for a quilt or sofa pillow.

A table scarf that is both pretty and inexpensive is made of dark green felt, about half a yard wide, pinked on the edge, and a strip of silk patch-work about a quarter of a yard wide on each end. Make a fringe of the felt.

MANTEL LAMBRQUINS.—A strip of felt 3 inches wide on the edge of which sew a strip of cretonne, in neutral tints, and embroider parts of the pattern over with flowers of bright colors. On the edge of this add a worsted fringe. Another is made of velvet, a strip 15 inches wide and pigeon's wings mounted on, arranged as a border or placed with the points of the wings down. Others are made of macramé cord.

A handsome comforter is improved by tufting both sides so there is no appearance of a right and wrong side.

CHEESE.

A writer in the *Popular Science Monthly* gives a series of articles on the Chemistry of Cooking, and lately has taken up cheese, and gives ways of preparing it which differ from our common use. He recommends it in various preparations in combinations with eggs and milk and bread, claiming that it is more nutritious and easily digested. The use of cheese by the Italians and other nations as a seasoning, etc., for soups and stews is highly spoken of. The use of cheese with macaroni is taken from the Italians, but this author says the cheese should not be allowed to dry and brown as that renders it indigestible, but should be soaked in a solution so it will dissolve rather than grow hard and horny. Cheese puddings are approved. He says there is no intended for epicures or those who live to eat but those who eat to live and are especially suited to those who work in the open air. To oatmeal porridge or pudding made in the usual manner, grated cheese is added at the last; put in gradually and well stirred in. Cheese may be added to baked potatoes, as the elements lacking in one are supplied by the other. Heavy pudding or flour pudding is improved by the addition of cheese; it may also be used with rice and tapioca.

For the Home Maker's Column.

TABLE TALK.

What do we say, and what ought we to say? Conversation at the table is most certainly desirable, as well as conducive to health, if rightly carried on. But how often is it rightly done? I ask myself, when I think of the many meals that have been spoiled to me by the remarks at the table. We are all together at the table, and of course, the most important topics must be considered. One inquires, "Did you know that Mr. A. was dead?" "No, when I was in the city." "On Sunday." "Not till Sunday. The farmer comes in, and as he takes the first plate of food, speaks of the prevailing disease among sheep in the vicinity, until you wish said animals were in quarantine and you were somewhere else, and had been to dinner. Others are angry and fretful and seem prepared to quarrel with you by looking at it. Now we are at the table a great many times in the year, and let us see if we cannot improve in conversation at such times. Pleasant talk is one of the best dinner pills in the market, and one we are all able to have. Let us make the dining-room pleasant and cheerful—then no more long faces, but pleasant talk and we shall have the pleasant recollection of a happy meal. HARRY HENDERSON.

For the Home Maker's Column.

GINGERBREAD.—One cup molasses, 1 cup boiling water in which dissolve 1 scant teaspoonful soda, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-3/4 cups flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, flour to make a pretty stiff batter; bake slowly.

TANKER PUDDING.—Make plain doughnuts without sweetening by taking one cup flour, 1/2 cup cream or 2 tablespoons milk, 1 egg, a little salt, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, flour to make a pretty stiff batter; bake slowly.

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The Oxford Democrat.

PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1884.

NUMBER 12.

VOLUME LI.

EASTER WINGS.

BY HELEN W. LUDLOW.

A shower of roses on a happy head
From hands beloved, the wistful day
Grew sweet as summer dew.

"And shall be so,"
We said,
Their bloom, how brief,
Long had it passed in its night,
When higher life woke 'neath one withered leaf,
Spread golden wings, and floated into light.

No love to him, Joy is his rose,
Is whose delight we say, "Ah, this,
When higher life woke 'neath one withered leaf,
Spread golden wings, and floated into light.

Its fullest bloom,
And power"
But deep
Life's precious things,
Joy's soul is still asleep.

Earth's bloom, then open heavenly wings;
And this is Love, to Love be ours to keep.
—*Harper's Magazine for April.*

FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

BY A. W. DRESSER.

A sun-browned child, with weary feet,
Sits down to rest on a shady seat.
At the foot of the hill, a cool retreat,
And a woman, bowed with care and grief,
The hill's steep side and the dusty road,
While looking forward.

With bright face sparkling a maiden leans,
To catch a glimpse of the coming scene,
Beaming with joy and smiles she seems,
And a woman, bowed with care and grief,
The hill's steep side and the dusty road,
While looking forward.

A night moon fair could there never be
Than you, proud vessel sailing free
On the bosom of the rolling sea,
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POPPATES.
April 1st, and get your Po
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of transportation. Circulars
Premium, can be had by
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OTHERS,
not.
WAY, MAINE.
NEW PRICES !
INNEY,
cheap for cash, and will sell
ayers. Believing that **DRY**
must advise all who are in
to call at my store and see
is includes a splendid line of
anancies, Cardorets,
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of new Dress
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Towels.
OF
ry, Handkerchiefs,
ons, Neck Wear,
New Dress Trimmings.
yard, good large Dinner Nap-
sh, 7c. 8c. and 9c. per yard;
1 Turkey Red Damask; (fast
or 20 a pair.
e Bleached Cotton that has
for 10c a yard. Also another
sell for 6½ c., 40 inch 7½ c.
I can guarantee them one
Woolens, (cheap to close.)
st first quality goods, and our
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RECORD—READ THE OPINIONS
ARTISTS.
maintain our reputation for the Fall
—New London Appling, Anna Louise
Ford,
—New York—Mrs. Emma Boston Ma
Heldgate Lygon Bureau.
ENTS OR FOR CASH BY
NERAL AGENTS.
neat, Lewiston, Maine.
g to see one of these fine
h have one brought to his
J. A. BUCKNAM & CO.
CLOTHING !
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OVERCOATS.
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large stock of
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IVES, COLLARS, CUFFS &C.,
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We fully warrant and guaran-
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Y, MAINE.
TURE IN CATTLE RAISING
NEW MEXICO AND COLORADO
AND CATTLE CO., controlling
all the HERDS of the State, grazing
the Mexico and Colorado, in deserts
the co-operation of inventors in
herd to 10,000 head of graded cattle,
hand already 2,000 head. Yearly in-
40 per cent. Almost each dividend
and upwards from surplus value,
re constantly increasing. A safe and
investment. Send for full particulars to
N. D. BARNES, Sec'y.
Residing, 33 Wall St., New York.
ed-cattle and horses on work at
e; never before offered; make a
nightly \$4.00 to \$5 per day; send for
and descriptive. **A. M. FORTER,**
New 19 wide, N. H.
NSUMPTION.
the most valuable of the most kind and of low
and is recommended by the highest authorities
any, from 1 year and TWO BOTTLES PER
CURE. A VIAL OF THE POWDER FOR ONE DOSE.
Price, Five Cents and 10 Cents
S. R. & S. DUNCAN, 121 Nassau St., New York.

IF AND IF.

"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take care, if you are simply ill, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

"If you are a minister, and have ever asked yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the strain of your everyday duties, a small bottle of Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you."

"If you are suffering from over-exercising, or drinking, or indigestion, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case."

"If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs a tonic, or if you are a sufferer from any of the ailments mentioned above, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

"If you are a sufferer from any of the ailments mentioned above, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

"If you are a sufferer from any of the ailments mentioned above, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

Bulwer Lytton's Bridge.

Where it Touches the Shore and the Great Continent in Midwinter.

"What a beautiful bridge between old age and childhood is religion. How intensely the child looks with prayer and worship on nature, and how intensely on quieting life, the old man turns back to prayer and worship, putting himself again side by side with the infant."

"Yes, but between the child and the bridge of life lies many long and awful arches, through which the wild waters dash and roar in wrath and domination. Prayer and worship alone do not sustain them. Nature's soul must be made to understand, and man's soul must be made to understand."

"The child is in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs a tonic, or if you are a sufferer from any of the ailments mentioned above, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

(Communications for this department should be sent to the editor, W. H. EASTMAN, Eastman, Me.)

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY D. WALKER MCKEN. Correspondence on practical agricultural topics is solicited. Address all communications to this department to Mr. McKen, at Fryburg, Maine.

A bill is now before Congress to establish National Experiment Stations in connection with the Agricultural Colleges of the various States.

These experiment stations are to be placed under the control of Trustees of the several Colleges where they are established, but will be under the general supervision of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Trustees have power to appoint and employ any Professor for their College that they may deem to be especially adapted to be a judge of the climatic influences of their particular locality and the crops to be produced.

These Professors are required to report to the Commissioner of Agriculture as they may direct. But in no way are they bound to follow any particular course or form of experimenting except that which may be decided upon by themselves and the Presidents of their respective Colleges.

The money for their support is to be drawn quarterly from the Treasury of the United States, upon a certified statement of the amount actually expended at each station, properly endorsed by the College Board of Audit, the Professor in charge and the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The only conditions are that the Legislature of each State shall pass an act accepting the trust and agreeing to conduct such station in accordance with the rules of the bill. It will be readily seen that such stations will be of great benefit to our agricultural interests, as they will reach every kind of climate within the United States and afford the students of each College an opportunity to study from actual experiments conducted by experienced persons. It seems to us that this bill should receive the active and earnest support of all persons who are interested in Agriculture. Bills have been passed for the benefit of all professions, and manufactures are protected by acts of Congress. But Agriculture, the first and noblest of all vocations, except as it is indirectly interested in all that benefits any class, is still but little protected or assisted by special legislation. The time has now come for such legislation. The needs of our agricultural population demand it, and the good of our country requires it.

KEEPING ACCOUNTS. GREELEY, COLO., Feb. 26, '94. Editor Democrat:—

Seeing that I live so far from Oxford County, and am unknown to most of your readers, I can speak more freely about matters personal to myself. What I propose writing is suggested by the excellent article in the DEMOCRAT of Feb. 19th.

When a young boy working on my father's farm, I chanced to read a "Life of Amos Lawrence." That good man, shortly before his death, gave his little grandson an account book as a birthday present with suggestions as follows, as I recollect them:

You have now arrived at an age that will enable you to keep a strict account of all your expenditures and receipts, a habit, that, judging from my own experience, will be of incalculable benefit to you through life. I trust that you will like my suggestion and will thus early form the valuable habit of keeping a record of your personal expenses. And let me earnestly beseech you, never incur an expense that you would not be ashamed of, or that you would blush to write down in this little book.

What a stroke of practical wisdom was this from the eminent philosopher, who lived, if I may use such an expression, to execute his own last will and testament. He gave to noble children over \$700,000 with his own hand at a period of our National life, when millions were scarce.

The resolution thus formed led to the keeping of accounts for over twenty-five years, in my own case, and has been of great value, and later to the habit of taking a yearly account of stock, when the time came that there was any stock to take account of.

My own habit is to pay as I go, and a strict account of all expenses is entered in a book, day by day. At the end of the year, I take a large sheet of wrapping paper, and make headings like the following: Accommodations, Animal Feed, Breadstuffs, Crockery, Charities, Church, Coal, Clothing, Fruit, Garden, Help, Lights, Meat, Medicines and Doctors, Music, Newspapers, Shoes, Sugar, Taxes, Tools, etc. All the receipts are as carefully kept as the payments, and I pay for my own food, and in regard to the garden and dairy, each item is specified so that one may easily determine whether potatoes, onions, cabbage, turnips, squashes, asparagus, etc., have paid or not. It does not do to trust to one's guess work. If one runs market wagons he may find it best to have a large variety, not only for the sake of one's own table but to suit the taste of his customers. One learns by inspecting his accounts that it is not best to carry all his eggs to one basket. It is well for a growing family to understand the care of all kinds of domestic animals, bees, fowls, and pets, and also how to grow all kinds of vegetables, and to understand their preparation for the table. It is a great thing to have children look back upon their home and farm life as the center of thrift and interest. If they have colts, calves, pigs, chickens, puppies, kittens, to pot—honey, currants, strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, peas, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, etc., to eat, a great deal has been done toward educating them, and at the same time toward keeping them contented with home.

It has not been an unpleasant experience that my older children, less than sixteen years of age have sometimes asked whether such such a department of our business has paid, or not. I think, perhaps, we will be able to afford this, and so, this book for the income as shown by our books must regulate our expenditures as a general thing.

Some people "cannot afford" newspapers. We have twelve in our family. It is not uncommon to get a single little worth more than the price of the paper—hence I do not cut down but rather increase my newspaper expenditures. A little item in the DEMOCRAT years ago saved me several head of cows. That season the old grass was thick and the new spring grass and dry murrain prevailed alarmingly. I had lost one cow, when an article in the DEMOCRAT told me not to feed, in such cases to administer from one to three lbs. of Epsom salts, dissolved. I saved all my cattle from that time on, also some for my neighbors.

KIDNEY-WORK.

THE SURE CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, PILES, AND BLOOD DISEASES. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

IN THOUSANDS OF CASES OF KIDNEY DISEASE, THE SURE CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, PILES, AND BLOOD DISEASES. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

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