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THE DESERET WEEKLY
A 32 to 48 page magazine, the cheapest and best in the country, specially valuable as a index of current history. Price per volume of 26 numbers, $2.00, per year, $1.00; mailed.

HOME AT LAST

A little child fair fathed, with wondering eyes,
Fled, through an open door, into the street,
Who wandered on, lost in a land of sights,
And wept, "Is there no rest for weary feet?"
Deep in the dark a deep voice spoke,
A little startled from it brighter than the day,
A mother's voice kept calling: "Home! Abide!
Come Home, my little one, you've lost your way!
Come Home!"

A wrinkled man, bent, white, with matted hair,
Stood in a crowd of sots more beasts than
Deep curses rent the air, and dull despair
Extremely religious in that accursed den.
Yet high above the jeers rang one sound,
Clearer than conflict's over roaring sea—
The tones of tender woman: "Lost, but found!
Come Home, my Husband! Come! Oh, follow me!
Come Home!"

A poor lost girl, cast down with wretched brow,
Pale death was ringing out the fatal knell.
No one to pity, no one there to care
Yet parting heard of one who loved her well.
Then suddenly a voice—"Oh, child! Child!
"Is love or sin? Your home or sin or sin?"
This voice crowned whispered: "Come and rest!
Come Home, and rest, and rest eternally!
Come Home!"
—Chicago Inter in Theatre.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A WAY TO MAKE RUGS OF THINGS USUALLY THROWN AWAY.

Regularity in Nursing—Something to Be Thankful For—What Dr. Lemon Will Do—Where Some Mothers Fail—Many Things of Interest to Wives and Mothers.

I have made six rugs during the past six years—I make one every year since I learned the way—the plan of which I may claim to have invented, at least I have never seen any like them in the material used, and if some one else has the same idea I must that it original with me, in that I thought it out for myself. However, I do not intend to patent it, and now present it for approval to such housekeepers as desire to make anything.

In every family there are more or less knitted garments which are constantly being cast aside as past wearing—mittens, stockings, hoods, caps, socks, shoulder capes. I never put anything into the rug bag that I can read, woolen or cotton. As opportunity serves, I rend and wind into balls any such castoff articles. It is work that children can do, if the mothers haven't much time. Anything strong enough to wind will do, and even short piece may be used if the knots are nicely tied—a "weaver's knot" is best. Then, when a number of large balls have accumulated, wind them together, about four threaded. There is a chance for the exercise of taste in this particular. A friend made all black, white and red—three colors—and it will be most likely to have—and one of his grandsons—white and calls wound together—will make a pretty rug. If one thread is cotton throughout, the work will be all the more durable.

Having prepared the yarn, one is ready to make the rug, which is crocheted "slipper stitch" with a medium sized hook and in a round or oblong shape, as may be preferred. I like the oblong style. It is shaped by crocheting a chain three feet in the shape of a rug and working around it in single crochet, taking up the outside loop of the stitch each time. Widen at the corners and center of each end by making an extra stitch in one loop each time around. It will make three ruffling points if correctly done. When it is large enough to suit, finish with the same material by cutting the threads to any desired length and looking them double into every stitch of the last row, drawing the ends through the loop. This gives a rug which is soft, durable, pretty, easily made and costs nothing but an occasional leisure hour.—Agnes Hom-kraus in Good Housekeeping.

Regularity in Nursing.

The best time to give the child the breast is when it awakes out of sleep, and on its hunger being appeased it will generally again fall asleep without further trouble. The practice which some have of allowing the child to fall asleep with the nipple in its mouth before putting it into its cot is one to be avoided. A practice of this kind very soon becomes a habit with the child, and the mother herself may be astonished to find how great a hold it has taken upon it, and how difficult is the task, even in a short time, of getting the child to fall asleep without the nipple in its mouth.

Regularity in nursing is necessary during the first month, and it must be maintained in all its strictness until the appearance of teeth. The frequency of feeding, with which the child is fed need not now be as great as up to the time it has been. During the day the breast should not be given more frequently than once every two and a half or three hours, and during the night it should not be given oftener than once every three or four hours. As the child grows older the time which is allowed to intervene between each meal should be increased.

If such directions are attended to it will soon be found that the child will sleep four or five hours without awaking, and the mother will then be enabled to obtain that amount of sleep which is so necessary for her at this time, but if, instead, her nights are broken and disturbed she will speedily suffer in health.

Till the appearance of the first milk teeth the child should be fed exclusively upon the breast milk; after that, which is nature's indication that the child has become fit to digest other substances, the child may be given rusks, tops and bottoms and a little of the prepared food. It may be that several of these foods may have to be tried ere one is found that will agree with the child, but when one that is suitable has been got, it should be at once adopted and should not be readily given up.—Manley Tempest, M. D., in New York Commercial Advertiser.

Women Should Be Thankful.

Tall slender women being rare! Bless your heart, they don't begin with the men! Want a Sheridan is that a man's prejudices for the fine dress are circumscribed by the limitations of long prevailing fashion? If it is hard to get along with our front and our Absalom now, when they are held in check by severe and practical modes of dressing, what would it be if they were allowed to indulge themselves in knee breeches, silver buckles and pinched chapeaux as in days of old? Imagine a romp with one's own husband looked in skin-tight pantaloons, a purple velvet cloak, mantle and a three cornered gold lace hat! Any woman would go down before such splendor.

Imagine, if you can, the street car conductor skipping around after fares in shortened trousers and ribbon cockades! Wouldn't his lively ways be harder to put up with than they now are? Or if the fire hotel clerk who already crushes what little the spirit the wayfaring guest may have trudged down the long corridor in sense kilts and knee pants. Would we have even the spirit we now possess to resent his sire and greeter? Or if the policeman tripped lightly to and fromover the thoroughfare in buff leggings ending in silken ruffles at his knee.

I tell you, my dear, we don't begin to know what we have to be thankful for, that man's egregious vanity is somewhat held in check by long unfitness not only fashion. It is hard enough, goodness knows, to submit to his tricks of superior try and his masterful ways now, but what would become of us timid, weak and defenseless women that we are if these vain and haughty lords were permitted to carry out their predilection for dress and blaze forth like planets in an evening sky, with the full splendor of doublets, ultra hose, jeweled garters and satin breeches slashed at the knee!—Chicago Herald.

What Dr. Lemon Will Do.

Do you want to know the name of one of the best all around household doctors, and certainly the cheapest that can be found in any country?

It is Dr. Lemon. Yes, an ordinary, sour, yellow lemon, which you can buy at any grocery for a few cents.

Here are some of the things Dr. Lemon will do for you if you give him the chance.

Squeeze him into a glass of water every morning and drink him with very little sugar. He will keep your stomach in the best of order and never let Mr. Dyspepsia, whom he hates cordially, get hold of it.

If you have dark hair and it seems to be falling out, cut off a slice of the doctor and rub him on your scalp. He will stop that little trouble promptly.

Squeeze one into a quart of milk and he will give you a nutmeg to rub on your face night and morning and get a complexion like a peacock.

If you have a bad freckled eye Dr. Lemon into slices and rub them along your temples. The pain will not be long doing parting—or at least is growing easier to bear.

If a bee or an insect stings you slap a few drops of the doctor onto the spot and you will find yourself the better for it.

If you have a troublesome corn the doctor can be again put to good account by rubbing him on the toe after you have taken a hot bath and cut away as much as possible of the troublesome intruder.

Doubtless all this the doctor is always ready to sacrifice himself in the cause of humanity—nice him in without sugar—or in the preparation of old fashioned lemonade, from which so much is made wholesome.

Altogether Dr. Lemon is an individual few people can afford to get along without.—New York Herald.

Where Some Mothers Fail.

Much is said about the depth of a mother's love, and unswerving devotion is claimed to be a novel feature. Yet there are many women who, while to all appearance affectionate and devoted to their children, are very much lacking when put to the test. The highest standard of many in training their children to the manner in which their mothers trained them. This is against reason, and in many cases has baneful results upon their children. The better plan is to study each child's individual character and needs and to train them accordingly. No mother should hesitate to read much of the pure and wise literature. Some children are easily led in the right way, yet many of them, through a mother's neglect, are the first to fall when temptations beset them.

Many mothers, when their children arrive at years of discretion, say to themselves: "I have thought these things from wrong; they are old enough to look after themselves. If they are foolish or weak enough to fall into sin, I cannot help it; I have done my duty by them; they can now run in their own course. It has been very tiresome, but now I can rest." Many of them do rest. Some are too fastidious to utter even a protest after a child grows into adult age to deter him from foolish or wrong conduct. Easily, but unremittingly, do your utmost for your children, even though your soul sinks with hopelessness. Someday your child may recognize what his successful mother has done for him, and it may lead him to better things.—Homekeeper.

Old Employment for Women.

In the most recent of her lectures, entitled "New and Old Employments of Women," Mrs Virginia Penny shows that there are few fields of labor in which women of today have not engaged, and that their formerly in defining new occupations is not so called by that of men. Persons who have observed the progressive emancipation of women will find among the occupations the mentions some that are obviously interesting and novel. The woman makes a business of dressing wealthy women for parties, receptions and other social affairs. She selects the suitable dress, directs the artist in which the dresses are to be made and decides upon the jewels, gloves and other accessories, she also dresses and tries the hair, and arranges the finishing touches. The display of her taste and judgment is well paid for.

A woman in Los Angeles has made a specialty of the art of decorating rooms for dinner and evening parties. She sends her card to all newcomers who have homes and are likely to entertain. She decorates the rooms with flowers, arranges the tables, features the dragonies and brings out the harmony of color with wonderful effect. Another California woman, who follows a similar occupation, had charge of all the arrangements at the great Fall of Nations celebration. California society will talk of the wedding of Hermann Oelrichs and Theresa Fair in San Francisco, in May, 1890.

Things the Queen May Not Do.

Queen Victoria, not being born a queen, probably learned to read just like other persons. But after she became afflicted with royalty, she found that a queen is not allowed to have a great many privileges that the humblest of her subjects can boast. For instance, she is not allowed to handle a newspaper of any kind, see a magazine, see a letter from any person except those her own family, and no member of her royal family, not even a princess, is allowed to speak to her of any piece of news in any publication.

All the information the queen is permitted to have must first be examined through the intellect of a man whose business it is to cut out from the papers each day what he thinks she should see. He has to paste scraps he finds on a silk sheet with a good fringe all about it and presents to her embroidered curiosity. This silken sheet with gold fringe is impossible for all commonalities to the queen. Not one who wishes to send the queen a newspaper even as a communication of any kind except a personal letter, which the poor lady is allowed to have at all, may have a pinch set to gilt between one of those silk sheets, with a gold fringe, just as many people wide and no wider all about it. These gold trimmings will be removed before it comes, as they are expensive and the queen is kindly and thrifty, but for the queen's purpose they are impressive.—Helen Watterson in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Household Pests.

For certain of the extraneous pests, such as the bedbug, the carpet beetle, the clothes moths, benzine applied in a fine spray by means of a hand atomizer is now recommended by Professor Riley to be the best remedy, as it most easily destroys the insects in all stages, including the eggs. In using benzine, however, care must be taken that no flow or artificial light is in the room at the same time, the vapor of benzine being highly explosive.

For cockroaches, beetle bulb or fish moths and flies the professor recommends a liberal use of pyrethrum powder, in the form of either Persian or Dalmatian powder, or Insect.

Flies are generally introduced into houses by dogs or cats, and the possession of these pets should always be taken into account, as they have been found under the bark of trees in the woods, and in country houses they are generally found in the woods. Keeping premises clean and dry is said to be in general a most preventive of insect pests.—Boston Advertiser.

Fine Food in the House.

Ask a number of women what suit they use. Eight out of ten will have no idea. Then the bag and ask a number of women to embroid by the suit, and the kind depends largely on the kind of grower they patronize. Before setting to any bread of suit it would be a wise precaution to test the yeast. Take one cake and dissolve it in a little warm water, and see if it is good. Nothing so any bread of suit as a bad yeast. Bread should be light, white, sweet, moist and nutritious. It is a simple experiment, but only one of using which the wise housekeeper uses to test the food productions used in her house.

The housewife who appreciates the best manner of using which have been recently put to church by various food companies to bring about a result not only palatable, but of such pure nature that they will meet the demands of doctors and scientists. The better people are inclined to look upon food as the means and equipment which lend power their peculiar tastes, without taking into consideration that food is fuel, and that to reach the best development of mind and body they have to use the most nourishing food materials prepared by the most scientific process.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It Does No Good to Tell Her.

It's a brave should be false—some slight flirtation perhaps—do you think it does any good to tell the woman? Some. Perhaps many do not agree with me, will tell me there should be nothing hidden, nothing concealed between lovers. But nearly if a woman's happiness lies in her faith in her lover or her husband, the knowledge of that broken faith means nothing but misery. For no woman can forgive the man who has once shattered her faith, or can never trust it—it will always be turking in her thoughts and coming between her and her happiness. While if she knows nothing and has the honest faith in the man to whom she has given her love, do you not think it is a case of "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise?" Of God's paradise, "the dissolving man ever has a paradise all the same, one which is as nearly similar to spell be telling things which cannot be known directly, by hearsay, by trust and doubt where only faith should be.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

The Women of Persia.

Persian women are said to be unusually bright and shrewd as well as very beautiful, with dark flashing eyes and poetic, graceful bearing. They are naturally active minded, with a strongly poetic temperament and a liking for art, letters and fashion wherever they can get at them. The Persian women has greater power with her men folk than other oriental women, and in most affairs of importance her husband's mother's counsel is sought, she is entitled to enter trades on her own account, to possess independent property, to appear as a witness in courts, and is especially in her own right and in dreams has a right to her children.

In theory, then, the fair Persian is well off, but actually her lot plays is insecure, owing to the immaturity of her and power in all phases of Persian life. And in Persia the teacher women and teachers could hold their religious conclusions with their lives, and go to the stake or a worse death for their faith's sake.—New York Sun.

The Study of Hygiene.

"I often wonder why shows everything under the sun should have a place in a school's curriculum nowadays, and hygiene, hygiene is entirely overlooked," said a mother who believes in a utilitarian education. "Take plumbing and drainage, for instance, is a simple matter. What more important part of the domestic machinery could there be, involving, as it does, our health and comfort? And yet not one hundred mothers, not one hundred men in a hundred understands the subject. I should think such a study would be as practical and useful as the mind can be made to appear, and yet it is the subject with which children's heads are crammed."—New York Tribune.

Hysteria in Babies.

Do not say your baby is bad tempered when it has attacks of loud crying, especially if the cries are accompanied by stiffening of the limbs, troublings, or the crying, fainting and apparent loss of consciousness. A doctor should be consulted and the child treated for hysteria.—New York Journal.

A Fearless Maine Girl.

Miss Kate Parkish, Maine's beautiful, has traveled thousands of miles over that state in all seasons and in the "Pines of Maine." She generally travels alone, carries no weapons and says she has not, in her twenty years' experience, encountered anything to be afraid of."—Chicago Tribune.

Dry Feet in Thin Soled Shoes.

When the shoe soles have become damp inside and there is no opportunity for the shoes process of drying them can be chosen as an hour's work, a simple and well proved beneficial in preventing a cold incoming at the sole of the foot.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

The Kenilworth ivy is very well known as a basket plant for house decoration. Very few understand that it is perfectly hardy in this climate, and that it will serve to ornament old walls just as well as it ornaments the walls of the celebrated Kenilworth abbey, from which it takes it name. We have recently seen some on an old wall along a roadside, which has evidently been on the wall for a number of years. It was quite as beautiful as anything seen in the Old World.—Meehan's Monthly.

Gloves Are Not Made of Satchels.

It has often been said that the glovemakers of Paris make use in their trade of the skins of rats which are caught in the sewers, but this has been denied. Certainly the material would not be strong enough to succeedfully counterfeit the kid unless it were for the thumb part only, which is generally of a thinner and different kind of leather from the rest.—Washington star.

The First Striking Clock.

The first striking clock was imported into Europe by the Persians about the year A. D. 800. It was brought as a present to Charlemagne from Abdalla, king of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem.

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IS THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY IN THE WORLD THAT WILL ABSOLUTELY CURE
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HISTORY OF THE DANNOCK STAKE
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RAILROADS.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN.
Standard Gauge.
CORRECT TIME TABLE
In Effect January 1, 1892.
LEAVE SALT LAKE.
No. 1—Pacific Express, for Ogden, Colorado Points, the East and Pacific Coast ..... 9.00 a.m.
No. 3—Fast Express, for Ogden, Colorado and Points East ..... 10.00 p.m.
No. 5—Local Freight, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 3.45 p.m.
No. 7—Local Freight, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 4.00 p.m.
No. 9—Local Mixed, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 8.30 a.m.
No. 11—Local Mixed, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 5.30 p.m.
No. 13—Local Express, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 6.30 a.m.
No. 15—Local Express, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 3.30 p.m.
ARRIVE SALT LAKE.
No. 2—Pacific Express, Ogden, Colorado Points, the East and Pacific Coast ..... 12.01 p.m.
No. 4—Fast Express, Ogden, Colorado and Points East ..... 10.00 a.m.
No. 6—Local Freight, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 10.30 a.m.
No. 8—Local Freight, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 10.30 a.m.
No. 10—Local Mixed, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 6.30 p.m.
No. 12—Local Mixed, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 9.45 a.m.
No. 14—Local Express, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 3.30 p.m.
No. 16—Local Express, Provo and Intermediate Points ..... 10.30 a.m.
Pullman Palace Sleepers on all through trains. No change of cars between Salt Lake and Denver.
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From Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 3.00 p.m.
From Pacific Coast, Ogden and Intermediate Points ..... 7.00 p.m.
From Ogden and Intermediate points ..... 7.00 a.m.
From Park City and Intermediate points ..... 10.30 a.m.
From Park City and Intermediate points ..... 3.00 p.m.
From Park City and Intermediate points ..... 7.00 p.m.
DEPART.
For all Eastern points ..... 7.00 a.m.
For Ogden, Portland, San Francisco and Pacific Coast points ..... 12.01 a.m.
For Ogden, Colorado and Points East ..... 3.30 p.m.
For Park City and Park City ..... 8.00 a.m.
For Ogden and Intermediate points ..... 8.00 a.m.
For Ogden and Intermediate points ..... 5.00 p.m.
For Park City and Intermediate points ..... 6.00 p.m.
For Ogden and Intermediate points ..... 10.30 p.m.
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E. L. LOMAX, Gen. Pass. Agt.
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