

THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, November 2, 1870.

HUSBANDS AND THEIR WIVES.—Some husbands never leave home in the morning without kissing their wives and bidding them "good bye," in the tones of unwearying love; and whether it be policy or fact, it has all the effect of love, and those husbands are generally pleasant ones, provided always that the wives are appreciative, and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. We know an old gentleman who lived with his wife over fifty years, and never left home without a kiss and the "good-bye." Some husbands shake hands with their wives and hurry off as fast as possible, as though the effort were something that they were anxious to forget, holding their heads down and darting round the first corner. Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as evinced by their turning round, at the point of departure and waving an adieu at the pleasant face of faces at the window. Some husbands never say a word, rising from the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind. Their wives seek sympathy elsewhere. Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look, apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absence. Then, on returning, some husbands come home pleasant and happy, untroubled by the world; some sulkily and surly with its disappointment. Some husbands are called away every evening by business or social engagements; some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa until bedtime. "Depend upon it," says Dr. Spooner, "that home is the happiest where kindness, and interest, and politeness, and attention is the rule on the part of husbands—of course, all the responsibility rests with them—and temptation finds no footing there."

THEORY OF SLATE ROCKS.—Various theories have been brought forward to account for the beautiful cleavage of slate and other similar rocks. It is now proved to be probable that all such rocks have undergone severe pressure, under which the particles have slid down enough to arrange themselves with their faces parallel, and have undergone a diminution of bulk, especially under very great pressure, as is shown by the distortion of fossils found in such rocks. In a corroborative experiment, particles of foliaceous iron ore were kneaded up in clay, and then the clay, subjected to a sliding pressure, had all been rearranged, so as to be parallel, and the clay had acquired a cleavage.

WOMAN'S DRESS.—A writer on reform in woman's dress says:—The ornaments worn by man are such as interfere with neither freedom nor health, and have some ostensible purpose to effect. Let it be so with the ornaments of women; let her make her dress a means and not an end, a convenience and not a pursuit, and leaving gewgaws to children and savages, set to work to substitute ease and simplicity for discomfort and multitudinous details.

THAT OTHER DOG.—The Dubuque Times says that George Ade, of that city, was the owner of a dog that had actually saved four human beings from drowning, in consideration of which distinguished service "the Mayor's proclamation during the dog days, warning all dogs, of high or low degree, to wear muzzles on pain of instant death, never applied to him and he was granted the freedom of the city," notwithstanding which, he was shot by somebody who could not resist the temptation to make fifty cents.

PET YOUR YOUNG STOCK.—It is best to handle calves and colts as much as possible, and pet them, lead them with a halter, and caress them in various ways. Young stock managed in this way will always be docile and will themselves to be approached and handled, both in the pastures and in the barn.

THIS passion with which the French soldier respects his flag is vividly revealed in a story of Sedan. At the moment of capitulation, a captain, a lieutenant of Xrdaves, and a brave sergeant resolved that the flag which had been left in their keeping should not fall into the hands of the Prussians. So they took the emblem of France to pieces, one concealing the banner under his uniform, the other putting the balls in his pocket, and the third, keeping the eagle. After the capitulation, it was agreed that all the relics should be consigned to the sergeant, who, being an Alsatian, could speak German. So they brave sergeant then managed to escape from his captors, to don the guise of a peasant, and to obtain a basket, in which he placed the memorials of French glory. He then covered the precious relics with a mass of tobacco, which he had got from the willing peasants, and thus guarded against detection, he managed to pass through all the German lines and to reach Paris.

CHEAP VEGETABLE CELLAR.—"The Household" says that to make a cheap vegetable cellar, sink a barrel two-thirds of its depth into the ground, (a box or cask will answer a better purpose), heap the earth around the part projecting above the ground, with a slope on all sides, place the vegetables that you desire to keep in the vessel, cover the top with a water-tight cover, and then when winter sets in throw an awful of straw, hay, or something of that sort on the barrel. If the bottom is cut up the cask or barrel it will be better. Cabbages, celery and other vegetables will keep in this as fresh as when taken from the ground. The celery should stand nearly perpendicular, celery and earth alternating. Freedom from frost, ease of access, and especially freshness and freedom from rot are the advantages claimed.

TELEGRAPHIC.

HERALD THE SECRET.—The Herald of the Secret, a new and interesting work, is now on sale at 25 cents per copy. It contains a full and complete history of the secret, and is a most valuable work for all who are interested in the subject.

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