### HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

### To Can Corn.

Use glass cans, and be sure that they are perfect. Cut the corn from the cob. press it into the cans (with a potato masher) till the milk flows over. Put on the rubber and the top, and screw down tight. Place them in a boiler with sticks on the bottom, pour in cold water enough to about two-thirds cover them. Boil five hours. When about half cooked, remove a can at a time, tighten the top and replace. Use fresh corn, and begin and finish the canning in one day. Any amateur can succes fully can corn if she will follow the above directions. The reason so many failures in canning occur is bee use of carelessness in little things. The rubbers must be perfect of their kind. New rubbers can be had at any house-furnishing store. The cans must be perfectly clean and sweet, and every stage of the process conducted with exactness. And even then, as with bread, the most careful housekeeper will some times fail and get "down on her luck."

#### "Flying" Glassware.

Glass is frequently said by servants to "fly of itself." It never flies from the thin to the thick part, but the reverse invariably. We once knew a servant girl who said a richly cut sugar basin of a flanged shape had flown, and she found the pieces inside of it, so that by her experience g'ass not only flies but jumps.

Change of temperature suddenly causes "flyage." For example, glass kept in a cold, frosty pantry will fly when brought into a hot room, so a glass from a warm place will fly when ice is put into it. Thick ice plates in glass should never be used, nor should ice plates be touched by a warm hand when in use. It is best to put them upon a china plate.

China dishes, nor well d'shes, in even common general earthenware, should never be put into the oven or upon the hot plate. Warm water, not hot, will make them sufficiently heated for use.

Glass dishes should never have hot things placed in them: "flyage" is greatly pre ented if the dishes be warmed gradually. In frosty weather dealers are worried about goods "flying." In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this is from a want of knowledge of why glass flies.

Your glass mustard pot, often a thick one, should never be soaked in hot or even warm water.

Your decanters and water bottles should never be cleaned inside without hot water.

A little consideration will tell the thoughtful mind that expansion and contraction of metals (and glass is a metal) should not be sudden, but grad-ual and regular, in all parts alike. Very thin glass does not fly from hot water often, it being so thin that heat expands it all at once; consequently it does not burst from a part only expanding, or the thick and thin parts expanding une ually.

### Hints and Recipes.

Pie plant makes nice jelly by the same process as any other jelly; only you must first add a little water and boil ten or twelve minutes. It is nice flavored with lemon.

The Scientific American states that aniline colors, faded from exposure to light, will look bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform.

ext put the skins

To eradicate grease; Take of soft soap and fuller's earth half a pound each; beat well together in a mortar and form into cakes. The spot, after being moistened with water, is rubbed with the cake and allowed to dry, when it is well rubbed with a little warm water, and rinsed or rubbed off clean.

If you have soiled white Spanish or cachemire lace, do not throw it aside as worthless, for it may be colored with some of the dyes now to be found in small packages. The lace may then be used in a great many ways. One way is to trim the edge of tidies made of strips of ribbon and lace, or of ribbon and velvet, or of those novelties for the backs of chairs made of a strip of plain silk placed on each side of a very elegant strip of cra y patchwork.

Turnips cooked in this way are not to be despised: Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan on the stove and as soon as it is melted put in one small onion, minced fine, and one quart of turnips, cut in dice; stir until they are brown, then add one heaping teaspoonfull of 1 our and half a saltspoonful of penper, stirring for two minutes. At the end of this time add a cupful of milk or stock and simmer for twenty minutes, keeping the saucepan covered. Serve immediately.

Chow-chow: Mince half a reck of green tomatoes, half a peck of small onions, one peck of tiny cucumbers and six green peppers; mince the sceds; to to these add three medium-sized heads of cauliflower, broken in small pieces; sprinkle salt over all and let them stand for twenty-four hours. At the end of this time drain the mass well and cover w th vinegar. Put three heads of celery. cut in small pieces, one cupful of grated horseradi-h, half a pound of ground mustard, half a pound of mustard seed, two ounces of ground black pepper, two ounces of brown sugar, half an ounce of ground cloves and a half an ounce of turmeric into enough cider vinegar to cover and boil for tifteen minutes; then pour over the pickles. Put in glass jars and keep for a month before using. It improves with age.

There is a woman in Camden, Ohio, from whose body, at different points, there have been taken gold bars. or, rather, needles. These pieces have varied in length, from a half inch to four or five inches, and are in thickness a little larger than a darning needle. The only solution offered is that in early years she swallowed a gold coin, or piece of gold, which, by some action of the gastric juices of the stomach, was dissolved and

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

Professors Fischer and Penzoldt, of Erlangen, have established the curious fact that the sense of smell is by far the most delicate of the senses. They find that the olfactory nerve is able to de ect the presence of 1-2,760,000,000 of a grain of mercaptan.

According to observations made in Munich on a zinc roof which had been in use for twenty-seven years it is estimated that such a roof 1-48th of an inch in thickness would last for 1,243 years. It was found that the rust of zinc, instead of hastening, like iron rust, the oxidation on the metal underneath, really protected it.

A glass as hard as any cast metal, and not more expensive than cast iron, has been produced by Mr. F. Siemene, of Dresden. Experiments are being made to determine whether it can be used for rails on railways. Specimens of this hard glass have been found suitable for millstones and railway sleeper . An important advantage of the glass is its transparency, as flaws can be detected before it is put to practical use.

The Journal of Reconstruction states that an infant loses from three to six ounces in weight during the first four to six days after birth: by the seventh day it should have regained its birth weight: from that to the fifth month it ought to gain about five ounces per week, or about six drams a day; after the fifth month, about four drams a day; at the fifth month it ought to have doubled its birth-weight, and in sixteen months quadrupled it.

In many skulls from Roman and Etruscan tombs Dr. Marter, of Rome, has discovered interesting specimens of ancient dent stry and artificial teath. These latter are in most cases carved out of the teeth of some large animal, and in many instances are fastened to the natural teeth by b nds of gold. No filled teeth have been discovered. The skulls exam-ined date back as far as the sixth century B. C., and prove that toothache and the art of den i try ase by no means modern isstitutions.

A new method of preserving and transporting fresh fish has been devised by Mr. A. R. Roosen, of Hamburg, and was recently tried in England. It consists in placing the fish in barrels of steel, carh barrel being closed by an air-tight lid fitted with a small valve connection, to which is temporarily attached a tube from a small hydraulic hand-pump. With this pump water is forced into the barrel (the air being at the same time expelled) unt.1 the guage indicates a pressure of about sixty pounds per square inch. The tube is then disconnected, and the barrel closed by the valve. Before the pumping begins the berrel is supplied with sufficient fish to make the cargo, and an antiseptic solution of three per cent. of boracic acid, tartaric acid, salt and water, with ninety-seven per cent. of fresh water. Fish have been brought in a fresh condition by this plan from Montrose, Copenhagen and the Shetland Islands for London consumption.

In the west of Scotland, Stevenson found the average force of the waves for the five summer months to be 611 pounds per square foot, and for the six winter months 2,086 pounds. He mentions that on one of the Hebrides a mass of rock weighing about forty-two tons was gradually moved five feet by the waves in a storm. Hagen records that in the harbor plush goods and all articles dyed with of Cette a block of concrete measuring 2,500 cubic feet and weighing probably 125 tons, was moved on its bed over three feet. And now a late observer, Mr. E. M. Nelson, reports finding on one of the To make grape pie, pop the pulps out Shetland islands some granite boulders, of the skins into one vessel and put the whose appearance ind cates that they skins into another. Then simmer the have been broken from the cliff at the pulp a little and run it through a colander | water's edge as a single block weighing cast up 1:0 yards inland and and pulp together and they are ready for thirty-five feet above sea level, and broken in three places. This tremendous ower of the waves is constantly grinding away exposed coasts forming new land of the removed materia', and thus slowly but steadily changing the contour of the continents and inlands.

### Worship of Ancestors.

During the first three weeks in April the Chinese held a prolonged "All Souls" festival in honor of their dead ancestors. Family parties are arranged for a day's outing at the graves of their de-parted sires. They walk many miles, bearing stores of good things, such as roast ducks and fowls, and cooked fish. They provide sometimes a roasted pig. for which the more economical substitute a pig's head with the tail in his mouth, which is symbolic of the whole animal. As the dead ancestors care only to smell the offerings, the family enjoy an excellent feast on their return home.

Worship of ance-tors permeates Chinese life, affecting the most trivial details of every day. It is the most conservative of innuences, for it compels the Chinese to look backward, instead of forward, and obliges him to stop and think if a provosed act may not offend the sprits of his fathers. He may be a Buddhist or a Taoui t, or a Confucian, but his first duty is to worship his ancestors.

Even the service of the Empire must give way to this act of filial reverence. It is the one thing in China which takes precedence of everything else. The most important Government officer may neglect his official duties with impunity while engaged in some ceremonial asso-ciated with this wo ship. Should his father or mother die while he is in office, he is obliged to retire from public life for many months.

A Viceroy of Canton was notified that his grandmother had die at Pekin. An Imperial order summoned him to attend her obsequies and to remain in mourning for one hundred days.

Being a person of dignity, he required a large retinue to attend him. He chartered a special steamer at a cost of ten thousand pounds to coavey him and his suite to Taku. Sea-sickness so disgusted him with the ocean that he embarked at Shanghai, sent his baggage on the steamer, and journeyed the rest of the way b | land to honor his grandmother's remains.

Yet the man who thus hono's an aucestornee 1 not even wear mourning at a daughter's death, much less interrupt his daily busine s on account of such an event. — Youth's Conpunion.

In 1806 Superintendent Conkl'n of Central Park imported fifty pairs of English sparrows, whose descendants in circulated through the system, then, by all parts of the country it is estimated some action of the blood, precipitated number over 100,000,000.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST,

General Grant was not so busy just after the rush to the crest of Mission Riage, and so he sto d with his hat off while a portrait painter took his likeness down in oil. J hn Autrobus was the painter of this first portrait of General Grant, and the original picture has been presented to him by a friend into whose hands it came by fortunate purchase.

The other day John Poulitt, who lives at Trout Run, near Williamsport, was out on a deer lick, and while sitting on the stump of a tree anxiously waiting for a deer to come that way, a big black bear suddenly put in an appearance within about 12 teet of him. though the surprise was a big one, the hunter had nervo enough to let fly at Bruin from both barrels of his gun, the kicking of which made him turn a back sumersault from the tree stump. Feeling confident that he had slain the animal he was soon upon his feet again, when, to his astonishment, the bear was quite a distance away, scampering off at a lively gait without showing any signs of having been even slightly wounded.

Architect Edmond Legendre, 419 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal., states that having suffered for a long time with a severe sough, and failing to obtain any relief from doctors and the numerous preparations he took, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle entirely cured him.

M. Chevreul is sitting to the sculptor M. Leon Grandin for a bust.

Mr. Ed. P. Wells, Thetis P. O., Stevens Co., Wash. Territory, was entirely cured of rheu-matism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "I consider it a wonderful remedy and will

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Something About Catarrh

A great many people are afflicted with Catarrh who do not know what ails them; and a great many more continue sufferers who might be cured.

Thickening of the membrane which lines the nasal passages, thus making breathing difficult; a discharge from the nostrils, more or less copious, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit; and, in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely disqueting matter into the throat, are a few of the prominent symptoms of Catarrh.

Deafness, inflamed eyes, neuralgic pains, sore throat and a loss of sense of smell, are very often caused by Catarrh.

All these troubles are cured by Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Relief is had immediately after beginning its use, but it is important that it be continued without intermission until the catarrhal virus is expelled from the system and healthy secretions replace the diseased action of the mucous membrane. Manifestly it is unreasonable to expect a cure in a short time of a disease that has been progressing for nonths or years.

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GILL MESSER.

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a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other ailment, and can never be cured until approached through its source. "Yes, doctor; but what is the method of

"It you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not?"
"Yes."

"If you wash this burnt finger every second with the arid, what is the result?"
"Why, constant inflammation, festering with the asid, what is the result?"

"Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the finger."

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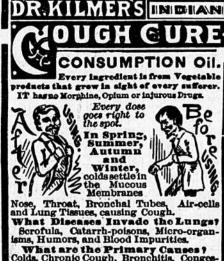
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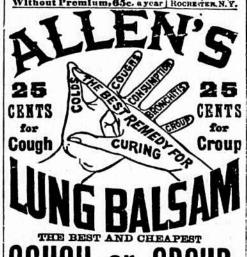
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