

remove from a carpet use water.

Remove from a garment, we use benzine, and from a woolen cloth use red wax.

**CARE OF THE OVEN.**—The condition of the average stove oven in which pastries are baked is not such as to inspire admiration. In fact, a perfunctory sort of sweeping is about all that our stove ovens ever receive. Great many cases remain of dishes that have boiled over remain for months on the oven bottom. Now all negligence in the care of the oven immediately affects the food cooked in it. In some parts of England where ovens are used, the walls of them are whitewashed. This purifies them, as is whitewash, it is well known, is a disinfectant. Of course, it is not possible to treat an ordinary stove oven in this way, as the would corrode the oven. In some of Europe, the ovens are tiled and may be easily washed clean. There is a possible objection to washing out even of an iron range. If this is done, it is not at least once a week from beginning, the oven will never get a black sooty condition in which it is frequently found. When anything is baked in the oven, it should be allowed to burn to a char, as it then may be scraped off and brushed out. This the oven should be thoroughly aired. It is a great mistake to bake a delicate dessert or cake in the same oven with a dish of which has been flavored with onions or strong spices. The flavor of the meat invariably affects the more delicate. The shallow closet under the stove oven, commonly called the heat-draw, where dishes may be temporarily kept warm after they are cooked, should be kept as clean as the stove. It is certainly a very disagreeable and hard job to clean a stove which has been neglected, but it is a small matter to keep a stove clean, if you begin at the beginning and never allow it to become clogged with soot and dust and debris of food. The flues of every stove should be cleaned out once a year.

## Cold Walls.

Sanitary and hygienic principles are making almost complete changes in our modern houses, and nothing from garret to cellar is being hauled and viewed in the light of science. All of this work means better, healthier and stronger bodies, and enjoyment in this world. The improvement may be slow but there is a bettering of our surroundings which all this endeavor. One thing needs attending to in most houses is the question of a dry cellar is to the walls and see if they are cold and damp. In wooden houses this is not so essential, but stone and brick are very apt to have cold, damp inside that send a chill all through the house. Walls that face upon north or west side of the house are so cold and damp in winter that are a constant menace to the health of occupants. The walls are not cold, but they are damp and moist. An article of clothing is hung upon it will get quite moist in the course of a few hours. Such houses have the spring done right on the brick or stone, and as these latter hold moisture through the winter, it soaks right into the wall. This was a common way to the old-fashioned stone and brick houses, and many are the same today. Really as much as one's life is worth in those houses through the winter. The remedy is simple. Tear down the old wall and put up laths and do the spring on them, or if this is too expensive nail laths right on the old wall, have a second wall made over them. Dampness of the house will be cured immediately. —[Yankee Blade.

## Fish and Fire Water.

Fish and fire-water make a rather gross combination, but the Indians are doing it work like a charm. People think that Pyramid lake abounds in fish, but fine specimens of the fish are badly mistaken. Metaphorically speaking the Indians with their hooks draw out from the water small fish of the liquid that befuddles. Recently a party of about eight Indians had here laden with a fine lot of fish. He stopped in Winnemucca to sell his fish, while the others went on to the Mountain. It is singular how the Indians know the market and upon the most advantageous time selling their fish and game. Brightly early the other day the Indians who were to Baltic Mountain were up and selling their fish.

The shadow of night was just being shed from the land when the first Indian signs of inebriation. Then one after another all got drunk. "Cholly," a little buck, got howling drunk and such a noise that he was run in. He in "hock" he yelled like a madman and sang war songs. The others returned westward last night singing poor "Cholly" to his fate. They showed signs of having had ample but Cholly's unseemly behavior deepened the dignity and decorum of their deportment. Cholly added that all his fish had melted into water, but would not tell who gave liquor to him. Though the others were questioned they would not and the source of the bug juice still was a mystery. Cholly is still repeating the story. —[Winnemucca.]

## QUEER BUT DELIGHTFUL TOWN

Curiosities of the Capital of the Little Kingdom of Belgium.

Brussels is a showy, geometrically built city, says Harper's Weekly, with endless straight avenues, cubic perspectives, and well-ordered suburbs; a young and laughing capital vulgarized by its imitation of every other capital, and which an immoderate love of stucco has led to the imitation of Paris in particular; a modernized town laid out by rule, scraped clean with pumice stone, deprived of all the bric-a-brac of its antiquities, rebuilt without any of its primitive originality; a town which has sprung forth from the vitals of its ancient quarters with ready-made squares, symmetrical thoroughfares, straight streets, stucco and bastard-stucco buildings, five-storied houses, all the usual topographical peculiarities of Europeanism: a town which has laid aside its ancient robes, crumbled to dust its antique plaster work, pulverized its venerable relics, cleaned out its sewers, aerified its sinks, despoiled its ulcers to make itself like other towns; a town of palaces, barracks, academies, and official buildings, in which is concentrated all the machinery of government, and which is the very heart of the body politic; a town which, with its sparse population, altogether insufficient to people its wide thoroughfares, and with its somewhat paralyzing condition of well-being, its ostentatious luxury and wealth, calls up a vision of another La Haye—a purring, self-satisfied, quiet, satiated, much-envied place; a town which has retained its bourgeois character with all its pomp—a matter-of-fact, homelike, punctilious city; a town inhabited by men of simple manners and moderate intellectual power, combined with a weakness for trivial amusements and military pomp and show; yet, with it all, still remaining a very paradise to those who like to lead an easy, careless life.

## Rough on the Hogs.

A gentleman stopped at a cabin, where an old negro woman lived, and, while waiting for one of the children to get a bucket of fresh water, entered into conversation with her concerning the crop prospects. "I did hab fo' or five hogs," said the old woman; "but dat's dwindled down till I ain't got but one now." "Somebody steal them?" "I nebber talks 'bout my neighbors, an' I doan' like to say what become ob de shoats. I nebber makes mischief, I doesn't." "Did the hogs die?" "Da musterd died; but yer ain't agwine to say nuthin' agin' my neighbors. De hogs disappeared away from heah while dat man was libin', but I ain't agwine to say nuthin' agin' him." "Do you think that he took them?" "Mister, dat man's dead, an' I doan' want ter say nuthin' agin' him; but lemme tell yer, while dat man was libin' he was a powerful stumbling-block ter hogs."

## Somewhat Eccentric.

Charles Lamb's dear old bookish friend George Dyer, could never be got to say an ill word, even of the vilest miscreant. "Come now, George," said Lamb one day, on teasing intent, "now what do you say of Williams?" (Williams was the Rat-slit Highway murderer, the Jack the Ripper of his day, celebrated in De Quincey's "Murder as a Fine Art.") "Well, Mr. Lamb," replied Dyer, "I must admit he was a somewhat eccentric character."

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## Snuff.

Snuff appears to be once more taking an upward turn; the domestic production in our country steadily increases. A large silver house is manufacturing silver snuff boxes and exporting them to England and France, and a firm in Toledo, Ohio, recently received an order for 4,000,000 snuff boxes.

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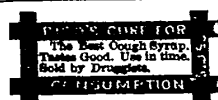
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