The practice of building ice houses below the surface of the ground has nearly passed away. The objections are the difficulty in providing perfect and certain drainage, the heat conveyed to the walls from the conducting earth, and the additional expenses; the only advantage is the greater facility in filling. Where the ice house can be set on a sloping bank all the advantages may be secured without the drawbacks. The drainage may be perfect, and the ice may be brought and easily placed within, from a wagon or a sled, at the upper or rear part of the building. The lower part is built with stone or hard burned brick, the upper with double walls filled with sawilust. Or, the upper portion may be single or double. walls, provided the ice is to be packed with and instructed the jury to bring in a verdic ten inches or a foot of sawdust on each side. of "fooling around,"—Detroit Free Press. The only objection to this mode of building is, that the lower walls must be thicker than the upper, making a shoulder all around. This is obviated by making a structure of iron to correspond, or larger above than below. Or the whole may be built of wood if the lower part is protected against decay, by first filling the pores of the wood used for this part, thoroughly with crude petroleum, and then coating the surface with hot gas-tar. The petroleum renthe hard coating of gas-tar keeps it there.

From many years of experience, we find it easier to manage an ice house with single recipe. For two dollars I'll show you how than with double walls, because we can see distinctly that every part of the mass of ice is properly protected. Ten inches of well packed sawdust will protect it from the heat without, (If sawdust cannot be had, eighteen or twenty inches of finely chopped straw will answer as well.) There are three essential requisites to be observed in every case, namely, surrounding the ice on every side with a perfect non-conductor, giving perfect drainage without admitting air, and allowing a free ventilation over the top packing. With those requisites provided the ice will keep without difficulty.

The easiest and simplest way to effect grainage is to place an even stratum of sawdust about ten inches thick, on a loose plank floor, through the crevices of which the water from the melting ice will freely pass. The sawdust should be thicker on the top, as it is more or less distributed or displaced in taking out ice, and there is danger of too thin covering being left in places, unless abundant material is provid-

In filling any ice-house, the interior dimensions should first be found, and the ice be then cut of such size as to leave the right degree of thickness for the packing .- Country Gentleman,

Household Receipts.

Rusk.-Piece of bread dough large enough to fill a quart bowl: 1 tea-cup of melted butter, 1 egg, 1 tea-spoonful of soda. Knead quite hard, roll out thin, lap together, cut with a mould and set them to rise in a warm place.

YAZOR GINGERBREAD,-1 cup of sugar 1 of butter, 1 of molasses, 1 of sour milk, 4 of flour, 4 eggs, 1 tea-spoonful of soda. DELICATE CAKE,-2 tea-cupfuls of white

sugar, 3-4 of a cup of butter, 1 cup of sweet milk, 4 cups of flour, the whites of 4 eggs beaten to a stiff froth, 3 tea-spoonfuls of

SODA BISCUIT .- 1 pint of sweet milk, 1 tea-spoonful of cream of tartar, 1 teaspoonful of soda with the milk, and 1 tea-spoonful of lard mixed with the flour; a little salt. Cut 1-4 of an inch thick, and bake ten

Pop Overs .- 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of flour, 1 egg, and 1 tea-spoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans. Let them get hot before putting in the batter, and bake quickly. Serve immediately.

Importance of Good Cooking.

To cook a potato exactly right, so that it will be just done and no more, be mealy, white and perfect, requires an exercise of that talent which is a little short of genius, so one would think who eats vegetables at ordinary tables. The same is true of onions, that odorous bulb, which is almost always served under-done; of beans which are either burned in the baking or dried to a choking consistency. Now a hungry epicure even can make a good meal off of three or four things-nicely cooked meat, perfectly prepared potato, a dish of ripe fruit and exemplary bread and butter. It is not variety or quantity that is so important as the quality, and if those who feed at their hands certainly be the gainers. It is a great deal easier, when one has really made up her mind to it, to have everything just right than it is to let things drift, for one right thing fits into another right thing and then the whole is right. Badly cooked food is not only sheer waste in nerve and muscle, but soul power. The hungry body valuly attempts recuperation in trying to digest and assimilate food not "convenient" for it, so that what might have been accomplished had the food been right remains undone.

Pure Air.

A fruitful source of heart-disease is the all de merchants heaps of customers, all de breathing of impure air, and thousands of banks give out money when a feller wants it tilated rooms. The child who, fresh from ment like a load of brick?" his afternoon's ramble in the fields, last evening said his prayers dutifully, and lay down to sleep in a most Christian frame, this morning sits up in bed with his hair bristling with crossness, strikes at his nurse, and declares he won't say his prayersthat he don't want to be good. The simple a close box of a room, his brain all night fed by poison, is in a mild state of moral insanity. Delicate women remark that it takes them till 11 or 12 o'clock to get up their strength in the morning. Query: Do they sleep with closed windows and doors, and with heavy bed-curtains.

PLOWING.-Winter plowing is better and for hours will walk contentedly along a than fall plowing in this latitude. It turns up many noxious insects, and they are not pulses of joy every time another woman in a condition to make a retreat, and die from the exposure. The fall rains are supposed to be over, and don't melt and beat the first time until it is dark. Then he goes down and compact the soil. It is turned up down so cantiously as to almost create the fresh, and the freezing and thawing and pulverizing process can go on to the great sees a crowd on a corner he will slip across advantage of the land. The teams are now the way to avoid them, and when he goes fresh and vigorous, other work is not press- into his grocery store he tries to get shehind ing, and every week gained now in plowing, as many boxes and barrels as he can. All puts the farmer ahead that much in the the time he is trying his level best to appear spring. Especially should the land to be as if the sult was six months old, and all sown to oats be now plowed where it can be the while realizes that he is making an indone; or if any land is to be sown to clover fernal failure of it. We hope the time will or timethy, by all means plow now, so as to come when new pants will be so folded by sow early in the spring. Land to be plant-ed in orchards, if not plowed, should be deeply and thoroughly plowed now. the manufacturers that they won't show a ridge along the front of each leg when the wearer dons them.

Humorous.

Bayard Taylor says that black-eyed woann can never love as fondly as those with Think of blue eyes. So, don't give your wife a black Think of it

Washington was once asked to dine with Judge Jones. The chair in which he would have sat, if he had accepted this invitation, will be exhibited at the Centennial.

A Buffile man dreamed that he was going over the Falls, and he had his wife by the throat when he woke up. Next night she had a dream, and broke his nose as she struck at an Indian.

It took 300 pounds of nitro-glycerine to blow up James Barnum, of Pennsylvania. But it was a thorough job, as the Corone admitted when he sat down on a vest buttor

A Chinaman in California, whose life was insured for a large amount, was seriously hurt from falling off a wagon. There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and at length one of his friends wrote to the insurance company, "Charley half dead; like half money.'

PURE WINES .- The other day a stranger entered a Detroit wine shop where four or five men were drinking, and in a loud voice ders the wood as durable as red cedar, and inquired for the proprietor. That person came forward, and the stranger said :

"I am hard up and I want to sell you a you can make a gallon of best Catawba wine out of twenty cents worth of drugs and whisky."
"Would you insult me?" cried the dealer

"I have none but pure wines here! Get out of my place sir!"
The man got out, but hadn't gone a block

when a boy came running after him and "Come around to the back door if you want to sell him that recipe,"

WHY SHE DIDN'T SMOKE .- Old Mrs Duflicker stated to a neighbor, the other night, while comfortably sitting in front of the fire, that she had "allers had great notion to learn to smoke, she did so love the aromy terbacker. I would have learned long ago, dear knows, but I heard wuns that a man had his tongue paralyzed by smokin' and that skeared me out. Lore knows I wouldn't want my tongue paralyzed, fur I couldn't talk none if it was,"

Here the old gentleman, who had been silently gazing into the fire, drew a long sigh. There's no telling what the old felow was thinking about,

THE ADVANTAGE OF IT,-The day had been set, and the young man was happy. But his father failed in business, and he collected all the pink love letters, the lock of hair, the faded violet, etc., and started for her mansion. He was high-minded and honorable and felt in duty bound to release her from the engagement. Yet he grew faint as he was ushered into the parlor. Such love as his wouldn't stay crushed. "George! dear George!" she exclaimed, as she entered the parlor and seized his hand.

"Arabella, I am here to do my duty," he said, as he rose up. "W-what's the matter?" she asked. "H-haven't you heard of-of my father's

failure?" he inquired, his heart beating painully. "Why, yes, dear George, and what of "Aren't you-won't you-that is!"-

"I'm glad of it—that's all !" she cried. "You are ?" "Of course I am! I was talking with father

and he said if your father had failed for \$60,000 he'd make at least \$50,000 out of it, and of course, you'll get twice as much as you counted on!"

George Washington Jones. - He walk ed into one of the banks yesterday morning with firm step, and going straight to the teller's window he remarked : 'It's mighty close times.'

'Yes,' was the brief reply. 'Does yer know what ails dis yer country' ontinued Mr. Jones. There was no reply,

'Dar's de merchant and de lawyer, and d aboring man, all crying hard times,' continued Mr. Jones, 'an nobody seems to know

de remedy. Is dar a remedy?" The cashier wouldn't compromise his pank y making a reply.

'Of course dar is!' exclaimed Mr. Jones in a voice showing contempt and indignation. 'In de fust place capital governs labor. Den meney governs bof. Don't you begin to see now? Isn't de solution perfectly defensible to view?'

The cashier wouldn't say. 'De laboring man works for money,' cor tinued the financier, 'and when he gits money he lays it out in cloze and eatables and opera tickets. It circulates aroun' from hand to hand pays debts, carries on business and de hull machinery moves. Don't you see now? Isn't it perfect imparent to

The cashier still preserved silence. De solution am dis,' said Mr. Jones, after a brief rest. "If all de folks what work is the old lake shore lioute, and is the only o will go to work at three dollars a day, dese passing through Evanston, lake Forest, Highia Park, Wausegan, Racine, Kenosha to Milwaukee. hard times will be knocked nowhar in about five jiffs. Three dollars a day is eighteen dollars a week for the working man, and dat's nuff for any body. Den when he goes to work have all de lawyers git cases at fifty dollars each. Dev can make two hundred dollars a week, and dat's enough for de lawyers. Den have all de doctors, git patients,

people ignorantly favor its occurrence by and-don't de solution strike you. Don't confining themselves to closely shut, ill-ven- dat philosophy allude to your finacial judge-The cashier didn't even smile. Dat's de way to get along,' continued Mr. ones. 'I'v handled a heap of money in my time, and dar ain't a culled pussun in decity dat pays de atteshun to de finances as I de De solution is yours. I don't make any

charge for it. I want to see this country run difference is, that the child, having slept in ahead, and I wants folks to know how it He cast a long lingering look at the cash-

ier, and then walked out. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 'EM .- There is a vast difference, says the Danbury News, in the conduct of a man and a woman in new clothes. When a woman gets a new suit she immediately prances down town, crowded thoroughfare, receiving fresh imscans her wardrobe. But a man is so differ ent. He won't put on his new clothes for impression that he is sneaking along. If he

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