Hints to Housekeepers.

Grained woods shou d be washed while cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry rubbed with Unseed oil.

Caths dipped into hat porato water are recommended for unmediate and complete relief in the severest cases of themma lam.

A piece of charcoal laid upon a butt will ease it almost immediately, and if kept there about an hour, it is said, the wound will be entirely healed.

If roses become wilted before they can be put in water, immerse the rule of the stalks in very bot water for a minute or two, and they will regain that has most delivate stomach will bear their pristine freshness.

Lime water may be made cheaply by taking a fresh piece of time as large as MERVOUS PROSTRATION. an egg, pouring two quarts of soft water on it and allowing it to stand two or three hours, shaking it occasionally. Bottle and keep for use.

To preserve goods from moths, do n t so, Franke' Respirat, N. v (Frented with Kas-sine has been enced use camphor in any form. Pieces of tur gaper laid in fur loxes and in closets are a better protection. Five cents will buy enough to squip all the packing boxes and closels of a large house for a

 boxes and closeds of a large bouse for a year.
 To cure a felon, saturate a bit of gratted wild turnip the size of a bean with spirits of turpentine, and apply to the pain at once and in twelve hours or itss tures will be a hole to the bane. Dress there will be a hole to the hone. Dress of south of the Marren St., New York with sticking salve, and the finger will get well

A good knowledge of watering is a the bottom of success with the window flowers. Water must run in readily and run out readily. When a plant is watered it is a good sign to see the water rush out at once into the sancer through the bottom of the pot. If it does not do that, something is wrote.

A bottle of turpentine should be kept In every house, for its uses are notmerous. A few drops sprinkled where cochroaches congregate will exterminnte them at once ; also ants, red or black. Moths will flee from the odor of it Besides, it is an excellent application for a burn or a cut. It will take tak stains out of white muslin, when added to soup, and will help to whiten clothes if added to them while bolling.

India's Favorite Food.

Ghee is prepared by builing fresh drawn milk in earthen pots for au hour or more and adding, after it has cooled. a little cordied milk. The curdled mass is then churned for half an hour, 15c some hot water is added, and he churning continued for half an hour houser, at when the botter forms. This butter is then boiled until all the watery particles in and could have been thrown off by re- 2.8 Rough on Pain Plasters, 15. peated skimmings. The clear oil is poured into a vessel to cool, and the average well's firstly Renewer. St. broggies. ulated mass thus formed is ghee. It is kept in eatthen pots and sold a: banyas' shops at ahe rate of two pounds made, give will keep good for years, some old families you will find ghes overearthen jars. Instances are known of the perservation of ghee, without tain!, is an article of great commercial impor-1270 SO. All but the poorest classes in India. over chupattes, the flat flour cakes servor cow's fat. corpse and on the funeral pyre. ----

to three bounds for a rupple. If well lising its flavor somewhat, but not its properties, which improve with age. In Ladies who would exhaust ensure trevel 100 years old, buried under the earth in for 200 years, and oven longer. Ghee tunce in many perts of India, being exported to all the sea coasts of eastern nging, irritation, toffammation, all kon-uppers, complitute equal by "Buchu-Paib and southern Asia to the extent of 400 to 500 tons annually. According to the ""Water Buck, Reaches." "Romen on Rate" clears them out, size hoe statistical authorities, 1,236,433 pounds of ghee were experted from India in the 9 TIMES OUT OF 10 Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil whether Hindoo or Mohammedans, use ghee for ordinary cooking purposes, Where the English cook uses butter, Bheumatism and Neuralgia. suct or lard, the Indian uses ghee. Iu frying potatoes, in cooking dai, in cook-99 TIMES OUT OF 100 ing sweetments, in preparing (astefu) dishes, the upper and middle classes always use ghee, which is also rubbeding for bread, and poured over rice at the time of eating. One of the secrets of the fine flavor of India made currics is the use of good ghee. And neither Hindoos nor Mohammedians will touch any food that is cooked with ghee which they believe to be adulterated with pig's Ghee is believed by the Hindoos to be the purest eatable thing under the sun. The widow, who is forbidden to partake of all luxurious food, is allowed to take ghee with her simple bread of rice. The self-denying jogees, sunnyasis, and other Price 50 cents and \$1.00. ascetics sometimes live on nothing but ghee. At weddings, funerals, and on other grand occasions public dinners must be given, or the offending party will be punished by excommunication for caste. Most of the dishes that are served at these bacquets are prepared with ghee. At many festivals aims consisting of rice, dai, and sweetmeats are given to the Brabmans, and must be cooked in ghee. The food set before the Brahmans at feast times consists mainly of sweetmeats, in the preparation of which ghee enters largely. At cremations ghee is poured over the



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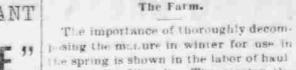
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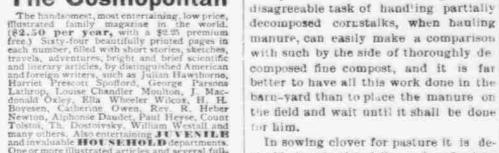
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Cresson and Co In addition to this, the tibia of his right leg was found to be much decayed; so much, in fact, that the physicians at the hospital were at first disposed to with a look upon the entire lower part of the limb as dead bone, there being no flesh bysarts. at all on that portion of his leg between the knee and ankie joints. This con-Dean, Ecugality, dition had existed, the young man said, for over four years, and all treatment Fallen Timber. he had received proved fruitless of any Conport good results.

Shortly after Bradway's admission to the hospital he began to grow noticeably worse, and in a few weeks was so emuciated that his own friends failed to Rosebud recognize him, and his life was despairen Timber. ed of. He had fallen in weight from 162 to ulnety-one pounds, and had reugality, fused to eat anything, saying that the sight of food nauseated him. From the then existing symptoms one

of the physicians was led to believe that instead of the patient being a consump- Cresson tive he was afflicted with empyema, or a formation of pus in one of the cavities of the body. Further investigation proved that he had been correct in his diagnosis, and preparations were at

once begun to locate the formation. By means of a probe it was found to be in the space between the serous membrane sac around one of the lungs and the lung itself. A tube was introduced through the cartilage between the seventh and eighth ribs and the sac punctured. For several days there was a steady flow of pus through the tube, and the patient professed to be growing better. It was not long, however, before the state of affairs was an exceedingly delicate and dangerous one, and owing to the complications existing It was impossible to use the probe and tube as before. The sac had refilled with the first forming pus, and as the space between the serous membrane and the lung was occupied, the heart of the young man was pushed out of position toward the right side of the body and the lung so greatly compressed as to entirely stop respiration. The situation was indeed alarming, and caus. I much excitement among the physicians, who had manifested much interest in the Case.

As a dernier ressort, it was finally lecided to reach the seat of the trout by cutting through the side of the body, The young man was informed of the intentions of the physicians, and readily gave his consent. He was placed under the influence of the most powerful anseathetics, owing to his extremely weakened condition, and several inches of the seventh and eighth ribs cut away. leaving the terribly distended lungs in

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Fooling a Farmer.

A Franklin county farmer bought some Bohemian oats-10 bushels at \$10 a bushel. The farmer considered himself sharp. he gave his note conditionally. In compliance with these conditions the agents wrote on the back of it. This note not to be paid until the contract has been complied with," affixing their signatures to it. Then they went off, leaving the oats and written contract with the purchaser and taking the note, which of course, was not negotiable in that shape. A week afterward one of the agents

went back to Farmer X's farm and told the shrewd farmer that the agents had made a mistake ; that they had written the proviso, which was to make the farmer secure, on the wrong paper, Instead of it being placed on the note it should have been put on the contract. they explained, for the farmer could TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WAR hold the contract and always have the written evidence of the agreement the agents had entered into, while with it upon the note he had nothing to substantiate his claims. Farmer X bit, and deeply, too. He gave the agent the contract, and the agreement was writ- at this establishment. ten upon it, and signed by the agents. TIN ROOFING a SPECIAL FY. He signed a new, clean note, and the old one was destroyed. As affairs now are the note can be negotiated at any time without much trouble, and Farmer Important to Canvassers, X and his contract cannot stay payment

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been totally suspended. As soon as the young man was able to stand the operation, the pus sac was again punctured and the entire contents drained therefrom. Over a gailou of pus and bruised blood was drawn from his lungs and the sac thoroughly cleaneed. The opening in his side was then covered with a silver plate, and the skin brought together over it. A very light diet was ordered, and for saveral weeks the patient hovered between life and death. At the end of a month, however, he began to improve, much to the satisfaction of the attending physician, and a few weeks ago was able to leave his bed. He now weighs 140 pounds, eats heartily, and is of great assistance around the wards. Amputation of his leg was found not necessary, and it began to grow better as the empyema disappeared.

THE Chicago Journal says : I once saw a young soldier who belonged to a battery of artillery engaged in patching the holes in his guidon (a marker's flag) with a cloth from the lining of his uniform. When I asked him why he spent so much time to mend that old flag, his answer was, that as we are so far from the base of supplies he could not get a new one, and when the battery went into action with thirtysix horses and six guns, he always stuck the pike of the guidon into the ground where the battery was to form, and even if the man who rode the leading horse was killed or disabled, and the noise of the battle was so great the bugle call could not be heard. the horses would wheel around the flag and execute the manover known as 'by left into line," and bring the

muzzles of the six guns on a line with the flag, and then as soon as the guns were unlimbered, he would again place it about 200 paces to the rear, and the the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest horses would gallop to the rear again line with it.

Saving Vegetable Seeds.

If there are as many varieties of the name vegetable in a garden, it is impossible to save the seeds of some in an unmixed state. Sweet corn and all of the squash family, are quite sure to "mix." On the other hand, peas and beans rarely cross. If one saves seeds of any vegetables, let it be of the best. Instead of leaving the last peas on the



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These and similar facts point to the importance of every planter's acquainting himself with the requirements of of the seeds to be planted, and regulating time and depth of sowing to suit the same. They also explain many fullures which have been laid to the quality of the seed ; but this should not lessen the zeal of farmers in their endeavors for a good, pure article.

A Kuffe Whittles Steel.

Two Kentuckians-one of them a blacksmith-recently called at the navy department in Washington and annonneed that they had discovered a process of treating steel which would practically revolutionize the art of steel tool-making. They did not divnige the nature of the invention further than to inlimate that it related to the chemical bath in which the tool is immersed in the tempering process. The callers asserted that by their method of treatment the commonest grades of metal can be so tempered in the matter of hard-

ness and toughness as to fully equal the best grades of tool steel. An ordinary pair of cheap cast steel seissors could be treated without disconnecting the blades so as to cut and hold an edge as well as the best English tool steel shears. Au experiment was made on the blade of Secretary Whitney's pocket-knife, with the result that it was possible to whittle an ordinary steel key without apparent injury to the blade. Moreover, the result of the treatment are asserted to be se under control that it is possible to temper steel to any degree of hardness or toughness required. After consideration with the chief of the bureau of ordnance the secretary decided to permit the process to be tested experiment-

ally at the Washington navy yard, and the experiments have already been begun.

Gardening Under Difficulties.

The Chinese are a very industrious people, and nothing is allowed to go to waste that can possibly be utilized. As the Empire of China is the largest on the globe, and contains nearly half of the entire number of the human race. the necessity of economy is yery apparent. They not only cuitivate the land, but all of the lakes ponds and marshes are gardens in which aquatic plants, suitable for food, are largely raised. Among these the water chestnut is pre-emment, and is said to be of a very palatable and wholesome nature. In a narrative of Lord Macarines's Embassay to China, it is related that his lordship's attendants, in passing through vating the side of a precipice, and ca examination, they found he had a rope fastened around his waist, which was secured at the top of the mountain, and by which he let himself down to any part of the precipice where a few yards of available ground gave him encouragement to plant his vegetables and his



corn. The whole of the cultivated spots, which were at some distance from each other, appeared to be not more than half



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