The Economy of Ammonia.

The universal use of ammonia in some form in the laundry and housework, as well as for the toilet and bath, makes it desirable to have some definite and ancurate information in regard to the nature and history of ammonia.

Ammonia in the form of sal ammoniac is one of the earliest known chemical substances. The name comes from the province of Ammon, in Egypt, where sal ammoniac has been known for 2,000 years, being produced by the decomposition of camel's dung.

Aqua ammonia or the liquid ammonia now used in the household was discovered in the 13th century, but its nature was not understood till 1785, when Berthellot first discovered the true composition of ammonia gas, the basis of all ammonical preparations.

Until quite recently the only source of ammonia was from the decomposition of animal substances which made it comparatively scarce and expensive. One of its sources was the distillation of born, from which the name hartshorn was derived.

When it was found that ammonia was produced in large quantity in the manufacture of ordinary coal gas, with the increased production the cost was so much cheapened that it became possible to use it for many new purposes.

The first ammonia ever bottled for general family use was the now celebrated C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia. It took a long time to persuade ladies who were used to buying a small bottle of ammonia at a high price and keeping it on their toilet table, that in Household Ammonia they had an improved and economical rival for the soaps and sodas they were familiar

But time, a fortune spent in advertising, and its own merits, have done their work, and the mail now brings orders from every State and Territory in the Union and from many foreign coun-

When bottled ammonia was first introduced to the public objection was found with its destructive action on the skin and clothes, for ammonia of full pocket." strength is similar in its action to caustic soda or potash: to overcome this difficulty Household Ammonia was invented and patented, and its superiority over all other imitations has been the foundation of an enormous business.

As it is patented, none of the ammonias that imitate its appearance can possess its chemical qualities; these imi: tations are really frauds, and are no more like the genuine Household Ammonia than a sateen is like the rich silk,

whose appearance it imitates. Here should be spoken a word of caution; the volatile gaseous nature of ammonia makes it very easy to adulterate. Dilute good ammonia with several times its bulk of water and it will still have a smell of ammonia. The only safe way is to always buy goods made by a reliable house of long standing. Ammonia is even sold bottled with cork. when, if it had any strength at all, it would de-

stroy a cork in a few days. Inventors have been attempting for years to make an ammonia soap, but the gaseous nature of the ammonia always was found an insuperable obstacle, no matter how carefully the ammonia she added, with a cold-steel look in her was put in or how tightly packed it gray eye, "he's getting it." would escape in a short time, and you would have only an ordinary soap left

With better fortune the inventor of Household Ammonia, after a series of experiments running up into the hundreds and continued for years, succeeded in preparing ammonia so that it could be permanently combined with

soap and never lese its strength. In an age less familiar with chemical wonders Zomonia would have suggested magic as its only possible explanation.

To the apparent evidence of all the senses Zomonia is only a very nice soap powder delicately scented, but put a little in the palm of your hand, moisten it and rub gently, and presto you have the strongest ammonia. In the same way, when put into water in the wash tub or for cleansing purposes, Zomonia dissolves, and in solution you have the precise mixture of soap and ammonia that experience has shown has the greatest efficiency.

While Zomonia is kept away from water it will never lose its ammonia, although it may be exposed to the air without danger of loss or waste.

It is impossible to imagine any further steps or improvements in cleansing compounds. A perfectly made neutral soap was for years the ideal of all good housekeepers.

The introduction of Household Ambottled, and sold at a price that brought gether. Season with pepper and salt and fry in spoonfuls in boiling lard unmense addition to the ease and comfort til of a nice, light brown. of housekeeping.

Now, when a perfect neutral soap is complete ammonia soap for every do- crust.

mestic use. Before closing about ammonia it may

powders. The volatile nature of ammonia makes | little spiced mustard. it the safest of all cleansers. When soda is not very thoroughly rinsed out of the clothes it stays in them, rotting them, and turning them yellow.

As soon as clothes washed with ammo-

nia are hung in the air the ammonia goes right off and cannot injure them.

LORD SPENCER has encouraged some of his English tenants to make an experiment in co-operative farming. As has been demonstrated that small farms in England, however well managed, do not pay, being unable to compete with the cheap lands in America and Australia, Lord Spencer has conceived the experimental idea of introducing the best machinery and a single rement on a farm of 300 acres. divided among eight tenants, a division of profits being made in proportion the labor performed. His scheme has been in operation for three years, and possibly may turn out to be suc-

A good mulch is a layer of fine soil, such as frequent, shallow cultivation BETTER one bird than a thousand

HUMOROUS.

"KING MILAN is fearfully short of money and utterly without credit," When Brokeley read this he had both hands into his pockets up to the wrists, and exclaimed, melodramically: "Now I know what it is to feel like a king!"

ELLA-"Where will you pass the summer? Are you going into the coun-

Bella-"I don't know, I'm sure. Papa said something about going into insolvency, and if he says so, I suppose we shall have to go there."

HIS WEAK PLACE.—Beggar—Please help a poor cripple. Passer-by, giving him money-"Poor

fellow! where are you crippled?" Beggar, pocketing the money-"In my finances, sir."

NOTHING TO FEAR.-Lady-"Little boy, isn't that your mother calling you?

Little boy—"Yes'm." "Why don't you answer her, then?" "Pop's away."

HOPE STILL.-Anxious father-"I don't see what is to become of my son. He seems to be a born blunderer." Old friend-"Um-there is no reason why he should not succeed as well as the rest as a weather prophet."

DECEPTIVE .- Wife, sitting in the sand-"How grandly beautiful the ocean is this morning, John. I never saw such magnificent waves." Husband, coming out of the water and spluttering somewhat-"Y-ya-as,

THE FUTURE .-- Husband, 100 years hence, when women rule_"My dear, I expect to go to town to-day. If you can spare me a little cash-Wife, from bed-"Certainly, darling. You will find some loose change in my

A Basis .- Miss Lulu Strike, to lawyer-"I want to bring legal action

my affections." Lawyer—"Ah, yes, that's natural, very. At how much do you estimate the damages to your lascerated feel-

ings?" "Well, he's worth \$150,000."

ALTERS THE CASE .- Woman, entering newspaper office-"Can you tell me who wrote that editorial on "Marriage a State of Restricted Freedom?" Editor-"One of our lady correspond-

ents, madam.' "Oh, well, I thought it was a man, and I was going to give him a piece of my mind. But if it was a woman I guess it is all right,"

GAINING.—"Your busband looks The most troublesome weed in our that will keep out the pulp and seed, like a man of great self-control," re- lawn, the soil of which is very sandy, is fill up the glass with cold water, add a marked Mrs. Gadd to Mrs. Gabb. the Crab-grass (Panicum sanguinale). strawberry, two or three luscious black-"Well, he hadn't much when I mar- This is a late annual, the stem of which berries, or a stem of currants, and will

you, did he?" B ._ "Yes, he did that very thing." "And you didn't kick him back?" "No, indeed. If I had then it would have been his turn again.

GUEST-"Waiter, give me a bottle of Chateau Lafitte." Waiter-"Sorry, sir, but we have used up all the labels."

GOOD COFFEE .- How many housekeepers know that coffee mixed with the juices that come from broiled steak makes the nicest of gravy? It assimilates nicely with any seasoning you may use. The better the coffee, the better the gravy will be. Use it hot, strong and clear, and, of course, unsweetened When you make tea, put in the pot a little piece of cinnamon bark, and cheap grades of tea will taste as good as the

nigh-priced. When coffee is made, cleared, and poured into the cups, add to each cup two drops of extract of vanilla. It will improve it wonderfully, unless the cof- advantage of the profits that can be defee is overboiled or weak.

PARSNIP FRITTERS .- Mash due a pint of boiled parsnips; add a tablespoon of butter, three well beaten eggs and monia, the strongest, purest ammonia flour enough to hold the mixture to-

FILLING FOR LEMON PIE,-One combined with full strength ammonia, egg, juice and rind of one lemon, one in the proper proportion, to give the cup of boiling water, one cup of sugar, the ammonia never one teaspoon of butter, one tablespoon loosing its strength and yet always ready of cornstarch. Boil all together for a for use, housekeepers have a perfect, few minutes before pouring it into the

KRAUT-SLAW .- Mix a small onion. be well to call attention to one immense | chopped fine, with a bowl of sauerkraut advantage that ammonia has over the then pour over it a sauce made of butsoda generally used in soaps or soap ter and vinegar heated together and seasoned with pepper, salt, and a very

> CHICKEN IN CREAM. - Selecta plump young chicken; clean it nicely and divide into pieces. Roll or dredge in flour and fry to a golden brown. Arrange neatly on a dish and pour over it a dressing made of a cup of cream brought to the boiling point, into which are stirred the study must be for heavier producthe beaten yolks of two eggs, salt and pepper and a few drops of lemon that it | Food must be provided with reference does not curdle or get too thick. Garn- not to its cost in the market, but its ish with parsley, if liked, and serve at worth in food elements. This is the se-

> To EXPEL mosquitoes, take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of a hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it when asked what he considered the over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room and expel the mosquitoes, and they will not return, even though the careless farmer, thinking that in this it windows should be left open all night.

of fresh butter and a quarter of a pound ful vitality, as indeed the plant has of powdered sugar, and beat them to a when grown. The narrow dock root

FARM NOTES.

PASTURAGE .- It is important that this be properly chosen, especially for growing colts. If this is on very rich of vinegar, one-half ounce of ginger rank for the growth of fine strong bones, and firm, enduring muscle, Colts grown up on such will be pretty sure to be wanting in spirit, slow of movement and deficient in wind, so much so that when in harness if put up to a moderately fast pace-which can only be done by a repeated application of the whip—they breathe painfully, best pasture ground for colts is such as is well drained, or naturally rather dry, and if it abounds with scattered rocks a objectionable, but small stones are, for the colts in running about are liable to strike on them to the injury of their on such lands is sweet and tender, highly relished by the colts, and very nutritious. Growing up on such, especially if limited to it, the feet and legs and the bones of the whole body become extra strong, more like ivory than common bone grown on quite succulent pasture. For cattle the pasture need not be so select in quality, for drying off well.

with the grain fed to horses. When machines were introduced for cutting hay or straw into short lengths they called "chaffing machines," and the strawberries and boil them very gently from five to ten minutes, taking care to keep them unbroken. Put the preserve into small glasses or the place of chaff. The American threshing machines knock out the grain clean it and carry straw and chaff toclean it and carry straw and chaff to- the last process must be repeated. gether on a "straw carrier" to a straw rack. There is no provision for separagainst a monster who has trampled on ating the chaff from the straw. But onade is economical if the opportunity the more conservative English farmers of making a lemon syrup is seized when could not so readily change their prac- lemons are cheap. Grate the thin yeltice of feeding, and insisted on having low rind of twelve large lemons over six machines that would keep the chaff pounds of granulated sugar. Add two not one farm in a thousand had any as fast as the skum rises. Add the saving it, we may do so.

The flower cluster grows on stems tall TURN ABOUT .- A .- "So he kicked should exterminate it. The mowings ing to taste, for water, is both stimulatshould be raked up and burned; for fear

that some seeds may ripen. When ornamental shrubs are out of clusters and not allow the shrubs to exhaust themselves in ripening seed, save those with ornamental fruit. The same may be said of herbaceous perennials, though of the seeds are often wanted. The garden should now be gay with gladioluses, lilies and other summer blooming bulbs. Provide those that plants are to be taken up later they and cream. This will serve eight pershould be pruned with this in view., sons. Many herbaceous perennials succeed best from the seed, if these are sown as soon as ripe, the plants getting large enough to stand the winter with slight protection.

BREEDS FOR PROFIT .- With the attention given principally to the growing of wool the farmers have failed to take rived from mutton. Those who have not inspected the mutton breeds cannot realize the great improvement that has been made in the size of such sheep, and also in the quality of the meat therefrem. No animal has been brought to a higher point of excellence than the sheep. At the Centennial Exhibition an Oxford ram was exhibited that weighed 430 pounds, and it is now usual to meet entire flocks that average 300 pounds each member, while highlyfed lambs have been made to weigh 100 pounds when 3 months old. In the face of these facts it is not surprising that those who fail to improve with the Oxfords, Shropshires or Hampshires find it impossible to derive a profit.

THE POULTRY BUSINESS, -According to a recent writer there can never be any advance made in breeding poultry except by those who are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the industry, and have pluck to push through all obstacles. The man who is content with the character of his stock to-day will utterly fail, because the conditions and demands are rapidly changing, and present standards will not suffice. Higher prices cannot be expected, and tion of eggs or flesh at the lowest cost.

cret of the business. DOCKS AS WEEDS .- It is related that many years ago, at a farmers' club meeting, an experienced husbandman, worst weed, replied the dock. It is an especial nuisance on land that is in-tended to be kept in grass, though the makes little difference, allows it to grow and seed. Every plant has thous-COFFEE ICING .- Take half a pound ands of seeds, and these have wondercream in a bowl, adding drop by drop during the process half a teacupful of the strongest coffee that can be made.

HOUSEHOLD

SPICED CHERRIES .- Seven pounds of cherries, four pounds of sugar, one pint land, or watery, the grass will be too root, one teasper of of ground cloves, two teaspoonfo. of allspice, two teas spoonfuls of allspice, two teaspoonfuls of ground mace. Put the vinegar and sugar on to boil, mix the spices and divide them into four parts. Put each part into a small square of muslin, tie tightly, and then throw them into the sngar and vinegar. When this mixture is hot add the cherries; bring all to boiling point, take from the fire, and turn foot or more in diameter, these are not porcelain-lined kettle, stand it over a moderate fire, and when boiling hot pour this is really startling. I'll tell that to it back in the jar over the cherries. Mr. Stickle; he's always interested in Next day drain and heat again as be- such matters. Oh, here he is now! I fore, and do this for nine consecutive say, Stickle, were you aware that the and rocks in their exercise. The grass days; the last time boil the liquor down posterior convolution of the aphasia is until there is just enough to cover the diseased in the left third of the inferior fruit. Add the fruit to it, bring the lobe? whole to a boil, and put in jars or tumblers for keeping.

lump sugar put half a pint of water, or, back to the earth should they be taken if preferred, the juice of fresh red cur- out of it. rants. Let this boil (skimming carefulthe water is generally a little below the ly all the time) until it begins to get thick and has the appearance of returnoverflowing for a few hours and then ing to sugar. Now very carefully put into each pound of sugar one pound of fine, fresh-pickled strawberries, and let berries, let stand one hour; then mash was threshed with a flail, farmers took done. Pour the preserves into a basin, special pains to save the chaff. It is taking care not to break the fruit, and serve eight persons. more nutritious, and when free from allow it to stand until the next day, it 1-l-looks a good deal better than it dust, more palatable than straw. A when carefully drain all the juice from t-t-tastes."

> HOW TO MAKE LEMONADE. -Lemseparate. And they got what they quarts of water and stir over the fire wanted. We do not want such machines here, for the simple reason that | boil and boil until it thickens, skimming "chaff house" or place intended for juice of the twelve lemons and skimmer keeping chaff. Nevertheless, it is well fifteen minutes longer. Bottle and cork to know that chaff is valuable, so that tightly and keep in a cool place. Two whenever we have an opportunity of tablespoonfuls of this syrup will make a delicious glass of lemonade. We must LAWN AND FLOWER GARDEN.—In of church fairs is not a "nice drink." a hot, dry spell, the grass makes but But if you will rub the rind of a lemon little growth, and the lawn at such with a lump of cut sugar, extract the times is injured by too much mowing. juice of half a lemon with a squeezer lies prostrate, taking root at every joint. | further furnish it with two straws, you will have a drink pleasing to the eye enough to be cut by the mower. As it and palate. Lemonade made as above, is an annual, the preventive of seeding substituting tea, weak or strong, according and refreshing.

CHERRY TAPIOCA .- One and oneflower, it is well to cut away the flower half pounds of sour cherries, one cup of tapioca; sugar to taste. Wash the tapioca through several waters, then cover with cold water, and soak over night. In the morning put it on the fire with one pint of boiling water, simmer slowly until the tapioca is perfectly clear. stone the cherries, stir them into the boiling taploca, sweeten to taste. Take will be at ease. need it with stakes. Greenhouse plants from the fire, turn into the dish in which turned out into the borders should not they are to be served, and stand away suffer for want of water. If such to cool. Serve very cold with sugar

> PINEAPPLE MARMALAIDE. - Peel your pines carefully, and remove the with a sharp bright penknife. Flake them with a silver knife (to keep the color), leaving out the hard part of the fruit. Add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, Boil forty-five minutes, skimming carefully. Put in tumb ers and, when quite cold, cover with paper wet with boiled cornstarch. Result a bright semi-trans-parent marmalade.

take out the eyes with a sharp pen-knife, our trade mark on. Slice them and remove the heart from each slice. Weigh your slices and add one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Set your kettle with fruit and sugar in a pan of hot water until sugar dissolves; then put it on the stove, and as soon as it boils, skim well and fill your jars quickly and seal. This will keep well and have a fine color.

CHERRY WATER-ICE .- One and onehalf quarts of pie or morello cherries, one pound of sugar, one pint of water. Stone the cherries and mash them, Crack one dozen stones, take out the kernels, bruise them and work to a paste, then add them to the cherries, through a bag under pressure. Boil a man hoed or watered continually. the sugar and water together for five minutes, then stand aside to cool. When cold, mix with the cherry juice and freeze. This will serve six persons.

STRABERRY WATER-ICE .- One quart of red strawberries, one quart of water, juice of two lemons, one pound of sugar. Add the sugar and lemon juice to the strawberries; then mash them and stand aside one hour; then strain through a fine sieve, add the water and turn into the freezer to freeze. This will serve eight persons.

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And then Stickle knew just as much about it as Fenderson did; but it was an interesting matter, and both gentle-To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES men stuck their hands in their pockets WHOLE .- To each pound of the finest and felt that it would be a terrible set

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, -- One quart of strawberries, juice of two lemons, one pound of sugar, one quart of water. Add the sugar and lemon juice to the them boil gently for about a quarter of the berries add the water, stir until the CHAFF.—In old times, when grain an hour, or until the fruit appears to be sugar is thoroughly dissolved, turn into vas threshed with a flail, farmers took done. Pour the preserves into a basin, the freezer and let freeze. This will

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