Can Write on Her Face

Mrs. D. A. Jones, of Carmel, can trace letters anywhere on her arm or face, and they immediately appear in raised characters, which last for an hour or so, and are plainly visible from across the room. Moreover, if ono pinches her or she hits against anything in walking about the house the affected part at once becomes irritated and begins to rise. This remarkable phenomenon is ascribed to a peculiar condition of the blood for which many physicians have treated her, thus far ineffectually,-Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Dobbins' Floating-Boran Soap is not an Imita tion. It is original. The only step that floats, contains flows and is low ore cent pure, it is worthy a trial. Every info who tries it conwilly a trial. Every int

There appears to be little abatement in opular feeling in Spain against the United



renewing. The accumulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's tey grasp is broken and on all sides are indications of nature's returning life, renewed force and awakening power.



Is the time for purifying the blood cleansing the system and renewing the physical powers. Owing to close finement, diminished perspiration and other causes in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they should, but have accumulated in the blood



Sarsaparilla, because the system is now most in need of medicine. That Hood's Samaparilla is the best blood purifier and Spring modifiens is proved by its wonderful cures. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent great suffering later on.



Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, 23

Bit Him All Right.

A young woman from out of town went to a tea among the literary set last week. She was introduced to a whole roomful of people, and after-ward she went about trying to call meal for one feed the first day. A day overybody by his right and proper or two after the dose was repeated. The bird ricked in and some sta with name-she rather prides herself on that sort of thing you know. She remembered an amazing number of not in a fowl-house. In two weeks names, but when she came to one disname," she said, "but when I try to remember yours I am completely at "Then you're not far wrong," said the distinguished looking man. "My name is Atwater."-Washington

An Anxious Night,

Post

A physician of Pocshontas County, every way; and, with all young stock, Virginia, tells a story of a patient who it is quite an item to procure a strong, one night recently swallowed two thir- vigorous growth from the start. ty-two calibre cartridges in mistake fo



ible that one must be continually

seeking and have at hand the needed

remedy, for delays are slways danger-ous. Prompt action with the proper

House plants are far more liable to

oc intested with insects than those in

Aphis, green fly, caterpillar, slugs and

cose bugs are all enemies of the rose.

The rose bug is easily exterminated,

owing to its sensitiveness to heat.

Water warmed to the temperature of

122 degrees will kill this annoying

foliage of the roses. For mildew dust

pest without in the least injuring the

with sulphur, also dig a little soot into the soil. The loss of old wood in

rose pruning rids the plant of its fan-

gus and insect enemies by destroying

and belt machines for large plants.

When the pigs come in cold weath-

er, put a hot rock in a barrel of hay

remodies is the only safeguard.

BOLLED FOOD FOR HORSES

It is not worth the trouble to boil the plant. They are so nearly invisoats for horses, except occasionally, when the grain is steeped in boiling water for some hours as a sort of med-iciant treatment, when the shimal needs some simple medicine as a laxative or to help failing digestion. Then with the oats some linseed-a quart or so-may be added to increase the the garden on account of the warm, effect.-New York Times.

DON'T NEGLECT THE GARDEN.

If well cared for, it will pay for the time and money invested in it. In planting it, get only the best varieties. It costs no more to grow the best variety than it does an inferior If you have not a good supply one, of fruit on your farm for use in your family, make arrangements to remedy the evil this spring. The seed and nursery firms are now sending out their entalognes; some of them are very fine and will well repay a careful perusal. While it is well to experi-ment with new varieties of vegetables and fruits, it is best to go slow on novelties, - American Agriculturist.

DECAY OF GRASS BOOTS.

Every time the ground freezes and thaws many grass roots near the surface are snapped from the main stem. from white worms in the soil. Lime It is doubtless the decay of these which water will kill these worms and thus contributes to the increase of fertility prevent further trouble from flies. when fields are kept in grass. Some of the grasses, and especially the clovof unslacked lime and three quarts of ers, run out after one or two years. The decay of their roots in the soil helps to make the more hardy and enboiling water ; when settled pour off the clear liquid, and when cold thoroughly moisten the soil. You can during varieties more thrifty. We rid your plants of lice by fumigating are apt to think that a sod, so far as them with tobacco or by showering its roots are concerned, is a constant with tobacco tes. For the tea use a quantity from year to year. But if tablespoonful of tobacco to a quart of re could examine it every spring we water; steep and cool; spray the should probably find that many of its plant. Pelargoniums are very apt to roots have dropped off, and will have get lousy. to be replaced during the growing sea-

son. - Boston Cultivator.

CURE FOR ROUP.

A hen in our flock the past summer was observed in a drooping condition. with her comb dark and inflamed to twice the ordinary size. She did not est, and hovered continually about the other fowls, evidently in great misery. Some investigation suggested the roup as the cause of the trouble. A mixture of pulverized coal, with sulphur in proportion, a tablespoonful of char-

many of their spores and eggs. Frost, I think, should be considered coal from the wood in the kitchen an enemy of plants as well as unclean stove and a piece of sulphur the size foliage, for plants will not thrive when of a bean in a little water with corn their leaves, which are their lungs, are covered with dust.-San Francisco Chronicle. The bird picked up and soon ate with FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. See that the yards are kept dry and

she began laying, has stolen her nest well littered with straw or roughage, if you wish clean, healthful stock and good crop of manure.

Unless making a specialty of early mbs for the market, there is no obct in having them come before April. y that time the weather is warmer. e grass has started and the conditions of growth are more favorable in

but keep well.

profit another season.

consin Agriculturist.

perhaps, poultry, and none so accept-

they were a generation ago .- Wis-

EXTRA-RAHLY POTATOES.

is protected from actual freezing. In-

injury when the ground in which they

lie is actually frozen. This immunity

potators holds some matters in solu-

TRANSMERICAL PLANES" MARINEES.

on, and solutions do not freeze at the

The potato is a hardy plant when it

will

and keep the pigs in it, except while they are nursing; which should be as often as once an hour. The best of roses must not be ex-

· HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

SOMETHING ABOUT POTATOES.

In a bulletin issued by Professor Snyder, of the Minnesota State Agrimiture College, he makes a point of interest to the housewife. He shows that where potatoes are peeled and started boiling in cold water there is loss of eighty per cent. of the total albumen, and where they are not peeled and are started in hot water this loss is reduced to two per cent. A bushel of potatoes, weighing sixty pounds, contains about two pounds of total nitrogenious compounds. When improperly cooked one-half of a pound is lost, containing six-tenths of a pound of the most valuable proteids. It requires all of the protein from nearly two pounds of round beefsteak to replace the loss of protein from improperly boiling a bushel of potatoes.

to their rapid increase. The red spider, green fly and mealy bug are the most common. When a plant becomes brown and sickly looking this condi-THEORY AND PRACTICE OF BAKING. A great many cooks make a failure of baking, simply because they do not tion is generally the work of the red understand the management of the oven, and seem to be unable to grasp the few simple facts necessary to its. spider, which feeds on the juices of the plant-a minute insect but # powerful worker. He especially lover successful handling. Most cooks fire fuchsias and salvias. To destroy him up the range and fix the proper point use clear water and use liberally two at the degree when the outside of the or three times a day. Water docs more to drive away this pest than anyoven door will hiss sharply if touched with the wet finger. This is a degree thing else, if used thoroughly and perof heat unsuited to almost all delicate sistently. An occasional sprinkling articles. It scorches and scars them does no good. The mealy bug is a over ; things that should rise are held white mealy or downy-looking insect, in by the crust that forms too quickly, that is troublesome to both house and and daintiness with such management garden plants. The application of fir is out of the question. Cakes are oil is fatal to this insect. A pint of crusted over and either become soggy oil is mixed with five gallons of water or burst out at the top of the dish and sprayed upon the plant. The little flies which are often seen hoverand run over like volcanoes. This spoils the shape and symmetry and is ing around pot plants are hatched unworthy of a culinary artist.

As a matter of fact, the number of minutes an article should bake is but a very small part of the knowledge re-To prepare it take two tablespoonfuls quired for successful cookery. Ten minutes in some ovens is equal to twenty in others, and forty may make the article as dry as a chip.

The old fashioned brick oven had points of grace, perhaps because bakers knew how to manage it.

It has been suggested that the modern oven should be provided with a thermometer and that cook-books should have degrees of heat as well as the number of minutes required for baking. Under ordinary circumstances the oven is of proper temperature for plain cake when it will brown a sheet of white letter-paper without setting it on fire. Bread ought to be baked in an over as hot as possible without burning, and the heat should be maintained steadily until done. Cakes may have the heat slightly reduced by putting a little can of hot water into the oven. This lowers the temperature and should be removed if the fire becomes at all slack. Practice, watchfulness and experimenting are the only ways to successful baking, and will be so until our range ovens are provided with thermometers, and until our cooks learn how to use them. -New York Ledger.

RECIPES.

London Potatoes-Fry slices of cold potato, about one-fourth inch thick, till a nice brown; lay them on a hot dish and place on each piece a thin Tests of separators at the Pennsylslice of hard-boiled egg, allowing two ania Station resulted in favor of tureggs for five persons. Four over all the following hot : bine machines for small establishments

Bean Soup-Thoroughly mash the remaining half of the beans; return them to the liquor with a small minced onion and a small handful of celery tops, dried and saved for soups; add water or stock if there is not enough bean liquor; season to taste.

TEMPERANCE.

THE WITE'S NEW STORY. The story, ma'aun? Why, really now, haven't much to say. If you had come a year ago, and then again

It you had come a york and the for your own to-day, No need of any word to tell, for your own eyes could see Just what the Good Templar Order has done for John and me.

A year ago I hadn't flour to make a batch o

bread, And many a night these little ones wen hungry to their bed, Just peop into the pantry, ma'am, Thers' augar, flour and tea, That's what the flood Templar Order has done for John and me.

The pail that holds the butter he used to fil

with beer, He hasn't spent a cent for drink for two months and a year.

months and a year. He pays his debis, he's well and strong, and kind as man can be. Teat's what the Good Templar Order has done for John and me.

He used to sneak along the streets, feeling

and always feit ashamed to meet the folks be meet to know.
And always feit ashamed to meet the folks he meet to know.
He looks the world now in the face; he stope off bold and free.
That's what the Good Templar Order has done for John and me.

The children were atraid of him; his coming

The children were arraid of himit his coming stopped their play. Now, every night when supper's done and the table cleared away. The boys will frolie 'round his chair, the baby climb his knee. That's what the Good Tempiar Order has done for John and me.

Oh, yes; the sad, and times are gone, the sor

row, and the pain; The children have their father back and 1 my John again.

my John again. Don't mind my crying, ma'am; indeed, it's just for joy to see All that the Good Templar Order has done for John and me. —Scottish Good Templar.

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TREE PICTURES.

Speaking against intemperance lately at Montreal, Rev. Father Gaffre of that dity gave the following powerful description of three classes of drunkards. "Slavery has been abolished in this free land of America, and yet the army of slaves is still innumera-ble. It is the army of drunkards kept in greater durance than ware over the alaxy. preator durance than were eventile slaves of ancient Greece and Rome. Where is the liberty and will of the drunken man? He has left it at the bottom of the glass on the counter of a saloon. "Here is a man who has always been re-reacted by the marks with friends the the

One Thing Left Out.

FLORIDA FACTS. Tehrnary and March are two of the best months to visit Frontida. The climate is fing-and the social features at their height of starses. When you have made up your mind to go, you naturally want to get there as soon we possible and in the most comfortable man-ter of you five in New York, Beston or putfale, you can take one of the Magnificent of these clines to Cincinnati, and with only the change of cars continue your Journey to be change of the Star continue your Journey to be change of cars continue and with only main of all lines to Florida. Address E. O. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket and Marthy General Passenger and Ticket and the feur Route, Cincinnati, only. In acrobatic, gymonstic and athletic train ing one thing seems to be entirely left out; a thing which, if practiced, might prevent many serious consequences and thorshy be-come the useful part of training. How to fall down easily and gracefully, with the least amount of resistance by the numeles, might be made a fine art. Why not adopt a silde and practice fest-slipping with these objects in view. Everybody knows that at this season the worst injuries result from not knowing how to fall. There seems to be nearly always a complication of injury in every fall, such as sprain, bruise and offen broken limbs. It is true that for all these mishaps, either separately or in complicated form, and especially for sprains, St. Jacobs Oil is the best known and surest sure. Speak-ing of sprains, the very worst often result from fails, because the miscies austin much violent twists from resistance. But whether there is practice of the art or not, the kreat energy for pain is sure to cure. many serious consequences and thoreby be-

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ALCOHOLISM AND ITS EFFECTS.

SAPOLIO!

ion and a small handful of celery s, dried and saved for soups; add ter or stock if there is not enough an liquor; season to taste. Sauce Piquante—Melt atablespoon-the street is a table spoon-the street is a table spoon spoo

The reader of this maper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to curs in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Care is the only positive curs known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment bit Catarrh Cure is taken internally. medical fraternity. Catatrib being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catatrib Cure's taken internally, acting directly on the blood and internally, acting directly on the blood and internally, acting directly on the blood and internal of the foundation of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Doilars for any case that it fails to cure. Sould for list of testimonials, Address F. J. CHENERY & Co., Toledo, O.

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Surely, any alling woman, rich or poor, is very foulish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that at-tained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound has the demand for it been to great as it is to-day.



Keep only the ewes; sell off all the ected in light, sandy soil. They d Wethers as soon as in a marketable bondition. With the average farmer light in heavy clay soil and rich feed. If your soil is sandy, try and strengthbo is keeping only a small number on your rose beds with clay.

5. sheep, the increase is largely the when the mull is knee-deep, or half source of profit. Market, too, the that, the cows are better in the stable scrub ewes. Do not keep too many, than roaming over the fields picking up a few mouths-full of frozen fodder Not for a long time have sheep been that may have escaped their search culled as closely as they are now. last fall. From this a benefit will arise in two

Feed the hens a liberal quantity of chopped lean beef, or liver, or other ways-there is a decided improvement in quality, and the smaller number fresh meat. This is needed to supply enhance the chances for profit. the nutriment by eating insects in the Even now real good sheep pay, and summer, but which is wanting in the the prospects are bright for a better winter. Though winter may be "half over There is no other farm stock so

February first" do not cut down the profitable as sheep for the amount of grain ration; it's a long pull before spring. The successful feeder or money and care involved, excepting, dairyman wants his herd to go on to able for domestic consumption. Were it not for the multitude of dogs which grass in good shape. roam abroad in all places, sheep would If you do not fear frost, there are be kept everywhere in small flocks, as

some of the river varieties of peleargoniums that are wonderfully beautiful in the spring and early summer months. But where they have to be watched and covered too freequently in the frosty season it is not worth while to plant them.

There is but little choice in the time deed the tubers will survive without of transplanting gooseberry, currant and blackberry bushes and rhubarh plants, if it is done after the leaves is due to the fact that the water in the have fallen in the fall and before they come out in the spring. Would rather transplant them in the spring after the actual freezing point of pure water. Thus in the South potatoes may be leaves have started than in the fall before the leaves are off.

planted during Fobruary or early March, when the ground is free from It is said that the value of the manfrost and dry enough to turn a good use of each hen can be put at twentyfurrow. The seed is put in in the five cents and market gardeners and usual manner, but covered with a dou- florists will take all you have. The ble ridge as a protection against the manure should fall upon a covering of possible freezing of the soil. As soon and plaster. The droppings, when as the risk of frost is over, the ridge scraped off, are a mixture of manure is leveled down with the Acme har- and plaster. The latter is an absorbent row, leaving the surface in the finest and takes up the ammonia, and retains condition; a light, sloping tooth har- the fertilizing properties.

row is used after that and until the po-Chestnut trees can be raised from tatoes are too large. If dauger of a the nuts. They may be planted in late frost is immunent, a furrow is the fall as soon as ripe, or kept till the thrown over the young plants, or this following spring and planted then. may be done anyhow, as it encourages If held till spring they should be kept root growth and certainly increases in a cool, moist place, stored in sand, the product. This method is used only for instance, or they will become dry for the cariy crop, the main planting and hard. We know of some that being made in May and up to first of pore a few nuts the seventh year from July for succession. The seed may be planting and increased in the amount kept in the very best condition and of their yield each year.

uite dormant until July by putting Poultry intended for the table should the inbers two feet in the ground and be put in a coop by thomselves for covering them to exclude air. Where about two weeks, feeding them princithe ground is deeply covered with pally on old wheat with plenty of snow and never trozen during the winter, as in Northern Wisconsin and the best, kill and dress them and hang water. Then when they are fat select ter, as in Northern Wisconsin and Michigau, the planting may be done as runn as the crop is Marvosted, the seed being verifectly safe in the ground. The yield is increased fifty per each by this method, --New Engy per cent, by the method, -New Eng. dons you will have to kill and dress poultry is not properly understood by

many housekeepers, and if they do know they forget to put their knowl-"In time of peace prepare for was"r edge into practice.

ful of outter; sift in two tablespoon-fuls of flour, stirring all the time; add salt and pepper to taste, and then gradually one gill of water and one gill of vinegar; stir well until the sauce has boiled a tew moments. A little parsley may be added.

Fried Mush-Slice well-cooked mush (stiff enough to mold nicely in greased pan or dish) about one-quarter, inch thick. Cut in neat squares or oblongs. Drop in smoking hot fat as you would French-fry potatoes. When a delicate brown lay fon, paper a few minutes. Serve with or without maple sirup, Cook enough much for several mornings. It keeps well in a cold place. Baked Tomatoes-The tomatoes

from which the juice was drained at luncheon should be drained again if still wet. Put a thin layer of fine bread erambs in a well-greased baking dish, a thick layer of tomatoes, just enough minced onion to flavor deli-cately, many tiny bits of butter, salt, pepper and another thin layer of bread crumbs. Repeat until the dish is full, having crumbs on top. Bake slowly about an hour.

Salad-Some string beans and boiled cabbage left from yesterday's dinner, and some beets pickled last fall, coarsely chopped; a tablespoonful or more piled on small lettuce leaves on each of the necessary number of individual plates and a thin mayonnaise dressing over all. The lettuce can be raised in a roomy window-box in a sunny window, where it looks very pretty growing. A few leaves may be out at time as needed, the roots left to send up more leaves.

French Beans-Soak a pint of navy beans over night; put on to boil in one quart of fresh water; at the end of half an hour add one teaspooniul, or less, salt and boil again gently and without breaking for another half or three-fourths of an hour; meanwhile, cook a very small sliced onion in a cupful of tomato juice; strain or not, as you choose; about this time that beans are done; thicken this with flour and butter ; put in half the beans, well drained ; reheats and sorve.

A Terrible Punishment.

Herr Hager, a wealthy and absentminded banker, frequently had watches picked from his pocket. At first he had recourse to all kinds of safety chains; then one fine morning he toos no precantion whatever, and quietly allowed himself to be robbed.

At night on returning from his busiwhen he ntight on returning train ins only when he ntigred an exclamation of delight. A watch had exploded in a man's hands. The hands of the victim were shattered, and the left eye gone.

The crafty banker had filled the watch case with dynamite, which exploded during the operation of windang.-Pearson's Weekly.

mild dieposition, but also is imprudent enough to indulge in strong drinks, and un-der their influence he becomes gross and angry; he is turned into a bear. "A third has always been a kind husband and an exemplary father, but ains! he is also induced to taste the flery fluid, and its effects is to untie the tongue, which then speaks maught but filth and pollution, he has become—well, the name cannot be men-tioned."

THE OREAT QUESTION.

THE OREAT QUESTION. At a meeting in Exeter Hall, London, Cardinal Manning eloquently said concern-ing the liquot rank. "What are all our polities compared with this great question. We want a soleher crew on board! And if there be one thing which demoralizes a people more rapidly than any other, it is that which makes the brains of nen to real and their hearts to be passion-ate and inflamed, and the wills of men to be unsteady and weak, in the hour of tempta-tion, and when I know that intoxicating drink is doing all this, and that in the great enters of our industry, just there where the pople are crowded together, where the Na-ional when I know that inte exil is spread-ing itself with the greatest intensity. Task, what are we about? How is it that men who work their time and the time of the Legi-hater when they take this audject in kand?". SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, hand?"

A DOCTOR'S WARNING.

The late Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent The late Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent English physician, after saying on one occa-sion that seven out of ten hospital patients owed their poor health to the use of alcohol, added: "I do not say that seventy in every 100 are drumkards. I do not know that one of them is, but they use alcohol. So scon as a man begins to take one drop them the de-sire begotten in him becomes a part of his nature, and that nature, formed by his acts, infliots curses incorporabile when handed down to the generations that are to follow him as part and parced of their being. When I think of this, I am disposed to give up my profession, to give up everything, and to go forth upon a holy crusade to preach to all men, "Beware of this enemy of the race.""

AIDS TO TEMPEBANCE.

A comfortable home often saves a man from the habit of frequenting saloons, re-marks a contemporary. Some pobr men do not know how to enjoy themselves in a legitnot know how to enjoy themselves in a legit-imate and proper manner. They think it is a fine thing to be among boon companions in a giumili talking a lot of nonsence about the most trivial, commonplace and some-times unsavory matters. If in their earlier years these same men had been taught to cultivate a love of books and of music and had been hought up in an atmosphere of true Christian refinement, the salaons would not be so much visited by them.

MR. MURPHY'S VIEWS.

MR. MURFRY'S VIEWS. Francis Murphy, the famous temperance orator, has been holding a series of meetings in Chicago. As a result, over 2000 have signed the pledge. Concerning the temper-ance outlook, Mr. Murphy says "The tem-perance cause is making more rapid progress now than over before. There is a demand for men of responsibility and worth, and the man who drinks his 'only a glass' will fail behind. The street raitways and steam rait-ways and other corporations will hire only sober men. The great need of the hour is a great revival of purphenergy.

MOST POTENT CAUSES OF INSANITY. Dr. Walmaiey, an eminent English medi-al authority, says: "The most potent causes d insonity are heredilary transmission and alcoholic intemperance. No less than one-half of all occurring cases of insanity are due to inherited taint, one-fourth of all occurring uses of insufity are due to drink."



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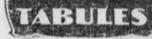
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