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water may not be raised in temperature by the stream passing through. I know ponds not larger than 30x40 feet that give a full supply of ice for house and dairy throughout the season. We have an ice pit of less than 1200 cubic feet gill of yeast. Let it rise all night, and capacity that never fails to keep ice till the middle of October, and often later; and we take no pains to cut in squares and pack it, but let it lie loosely as it is the middle of October, and often later; and pack it, but let it lie loosely as it is the middle of October is sponful of carbonate of soda, and bake immediately. In America a soap-stone griddle is considered best for these thrown from the wagon. The bottom is porous earth, the walls are mortared, the wery well on a smooth, well the ice is kept well covered with straw, greased iron griddle, taking care to deprived of the antenna, but with some (oats are best), and a space is left be- scrape it well after each baking, and to hesitation of movement. It has been tween the wall and the floor of six use as little grease as possible. The stated by other entomologists that they inches, to allow a free circulation of air or akes should not be larger than a small fell at once without any power of flight. Saucer, and should be served at once. When temporarily blinded by covering requirements.

AGRICULTURE.

STANDING ROOM FOR COWS .- The floor on which your cows stand should be about five and a half feet long, and in the rear of them there should be a ditch eight inches deep and two feet wide, and the stable should be wide enough article of diet, and many persons could so as to leave a walk four feet wide back of the manure ditch .- The floor of this walk should be on a level with that on which the cows stand. Here you can perience demonstrated that these were run the wheelbarrow in cleaning out mistaken impressions. Well cured and e stable, and there will also be room well cooked sauer kraut is wholesome, for a shelf on which to keep your milk stools and to set the pails when milking. Always keep a shovel hanging up in the stable and morning, noon and night the first thing to be done when you enter the stable is to clear out the manure which may have dropped on the floor, into the ditch. We have kept a stable full of cows, tied up an average of twenty hours out of the twenty-four, during may be prepared for the table without an entire winter, without having one of them get dirty, with a stable arranged in this way. The stalls for the cows should be about four feet wide, but

three feet and a half will answer, and to protect the wall. A very pretty on there should be a partition extending can be made of white oilcloth ; cut the back half the width of the floor. length of the stand, and turn the edge

QUINCES .- The quince tree does not with crochet work of a bright color. These are very durable, and can be dwarf pear. The orange variety is the best. It can be grown anywhere where dwarf pear and be grown anywhere where best. It can be grown anywhere where dustry anywhere with blue or pink camthe soil is rich and not too wet. Along bric, with the small ruffle at top and a wall or fence is a good location. The sides, and ribbon bows at the corners, are very pretty, though not as durable are very pretty, though not as durable are no worms in the stem at the ground,

a little below and above the surface, at TEA AND COFFEE -Tea and coffee dieplanting. These pests will attack every tary for children is as bad in its affects tree, and should be ferretted out in as its use is universal. Dr. Ferguson spring and fall; but they will probably get the upper hand and finish the tree in from six to nine years. This must be expected and provided against by who got milk night and morning grew HUMOROUS.

SCIENTIFIC.

growling was low. IT is very seloom that a new book securces such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe gives such cordial endorsement by leading Divines and the Press and fe clusively by agents and the profits accuring from the large sales have net in onthly-besides giving employment to a great many men and women, other to a great many men and women, other with vertisement. With ve

greenback craze prevailed the country would-would. Thereupon some rude

ago, saner kraut was generally regarded as a most indigestible and unwholesome article of diet, and many operations and searched for it.

eat oyster shells as that unsavory pre-paration of cabbage. But time and ex-that the sense located in the antenne is

while concern studer what is wholesome, nutritions and digestible, and instead indoced, as formerly, it has being tabooed, as formerly, it has being and smelling and smelling and at a great distance. *but one that differs essentially from any experience by human beings; it is a kind of feeling and smelling and at a great distance. Purchasing Second-Hand Boilers.*—Attobe house with a most noisome smell. A fortune awaits the man who invents a kitchen utensil in which sauer kraut this objection. *A fortune awaits the man who invents a kitchen utensil in which sauer kraut this objection. Matter interset and infers essentially from any experience by human beings; it is a kind of feeling and smelling and at a great distance. Purchasing Second-Hand Boilers.*—Attobe with a most noisome smell. A fortune awaits the man who invents a kitchen utensil in which sauer kraut this objection. *Matter interset and the sale without it, ent? Matter interset and the sale without it is to say, they it is objection. Matter interset and the sale without it is to say, they it is objection. Matter interset and the sale without it is to say, they it is objection. Matter interset and the sale without it is to say, they it is objection. Matter interset and the sale is the sale without it is to say, they it is objection. Matter interset and the sale without it is to say, they it is objection.* a kitchen utensil in which sauer kraut may be prepared for the table without this objection. Eveny housekeeper now a-days has splashers at the back of her washstand

ty. It is indeed true that boilers have worked well for thirty-five years; but they are like people with diseased hearts, they may live a long time, or they may die with terrible suddenness.

If a boiler is found to crack in any por- A lady who is no longer in the first tion of it that is not directly exposed to the action of the fire, it is a sign of dan-ger, and the boiler should be replaced old are you, madama?" She (hesitatby a new one as soon as possible. Great caution should be observed in the pur-the most benevolent tone, after having

never prudent to buy one, however well it may look, unless the age is Go on, and finish it !"

well it may look, unless the age is known to certainty. The residum oil obtained by distilling petroleum is now efficaciously employ-ed in currying and dressing leather. When the residum oil is of a specific W

-The value of the new buildings put Poor Little Beth.-"Come, Sissie, be a up in New York city, within the last ten years, is \$297,000,600, an average of

shire campaign to the effect that a well known youug lawyer had got so far along in his speech as to say that "if the greenback craze prevailed the country would—would. Theremon some rude

continued the wild dance round the room. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "There'll be plum jam for tea, but not a bit for her." Poor little Beth! No plum jam for her! All the numisheage in the model. Poor little Beth! No plum jam for her! All the numisheage in the model. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "There'll be plum jam for tea, but not a bit for her." Poor little Beth! No plum jam for her! All the numisheage in the model. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "There'll be plum jam for tea, but not a bit for her." Poor little Beth! No plum jam for her! All the numisheage in the model. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "There'll be plum jam for tea, but not a bit for her." Poor little Beth! No plum jam for the country. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be punished," spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be spoke Aunt Doty sternly. "Beth is a naughty girl, and must be spoke Aunt D of the country.

thinks it'll be for good !" Poor Bethie, indeed! She came, at noon time, to meet Sissie, with a very doleful face. "Oh, Sissie," she said, "it don't do

no good, at all! Oh, my Sissie, there's another learnin' book growed!" and Beth took from under her apron the crisp new speller she had found on the

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chase of a second-hand boiler; and it is contemplated her an instant): "Thir-

policemen to a newspaper reporter. "Don't be in such a hurry. Mark my words! Mr. Stewart's body will turn

An unknown paragrapher asks

see the little early birds! They seem so happy !" He (hard up): "Yes, with

THE country postmaster is not paid much; but then he has a chance to read

"BE polite, sonny," said the toarder

THIRTY-THREE years have passed since

OPEN TARTS .- Insert your knife care

The Millionaire's Lost Body.

A few evenings ago the writer was

bills all over dew, too! Lively

mantla-shelf. ing eyes. "It's no use, Bethie," she replied,

to keep alive old, sickly trees, whose usefulness is over.

MANURES .- The orchard is the only shall we have complaints of bitter rot and other evils. Not only should the the salt and alum. land be given up to the trees, when of bearing age, but these should be manured, if not every year, at least every third year, not by putting a small heap next to the trunk, but by spreading a good dressing over the whole surface. If the season allows, this may be spread eorly and turned under the shallow plowing. If the ground is frozen, draw out the manure and leave it until spring.

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Bijah's First Caller

first caller, a little girl of 10, "I've run will be worth any amount of opiates away from home, thir." "What !" exclaimed the astonished

janitor as he looked down upon her bare head.

"I've run away from home, thir, cauthe mother and me can't agree, after the marriage ceremony has bethir," she replied, making herself very much at home in the big chair. "Wall, I swan !" he growled as he

drew up a chair. "Tho do, I, thir," she put in.

"Then you have run away from home, ch? Well, I never heard of such a case before."

"Nor I, either, thir."

"When did you leave home?" he

work for five cents a week, thir."

The old man leaned back and laughed till the whole top of his head was red. and the child put on new dignity and said :

"Do you think I'd lie, thir? Don't you think I'm big enough for a hired girl, thir ?"

"Then you couldn't agree with your mother?" he asked as soon as he could control his merriment.

"No, thir. Mother uses lard to shor-"No, thir. Mother uses lard to shor-ten piecrust, while I use butter, and so mar make mince pies? If she does I'll she boxed my ears; and I ran away from home. Do you know of any family wanting a hired girl, thir?"

He argued and coaxed, but she was determined not to return home. Going et) and it's boss, too! Aint my mar to closet he brought out a hunk of mo- good?" (carefully stowing it away in lasses candy and a handful of peanuts, and she soon consented to go back and give her mother another tri-1.

SO INSUDIOUS ARE THE FIRST APPROACHES OF

having another batch of trees coming on fifteen pounds each year. This needs When the residum oil is of a specific and ready to take the place of those now no commentary. The deteriorated bearing. This is better than attemping physique of tea and coffee fed children, gravity of about 880, it is used with tailow in the proportion of fourteen as seen in their lessened power to resist pounds of oil to sixteen pounds of taldisease, is notorious amidst the medical low. By thus using such oil for this

men of factory districts. TO RETAIN THE COLOR OF A LAWN OR as to carry it almost wholly into the

part of the farm that is expected to yield two crops, and so long as the practice prevails of taking off a crop of hay or grain in addition to one of fruit, so long oils, besides rendering the leather more impervious to water and less liable to the dress, wash as usual, and rinse in

decay or gum. A mixture, consisting of fourteen parts of the residum oil to HALF a dozen onions planted in the sixteen parts of tallow, with two or three parts of cod oil added, to make may follow this question up by the incellar, where they can get a little light, will do much toward absorbing and the compound more fluid and thuswork quiry, "Did you know that a dog-wood correcting the atmospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places. easier, is found well adapted for drasss ing leather, though in cold weaher les-

RAISIN PIE.-One cup of raisins

RAISIN PIE.—One cup of raising chopped fine, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of vinegar, one cup of sirup, one cup of water, one-half cup of flour, one teaspoonful of cloves, the same of cinnamon and soda, butter size of an egg; two crusts. It may be conveniently lengthened or shortened, to level the stove, to raise or lower it, to enable a carpet to be put under or removed from under the stove. It may be provided with casters to en-

To MAKE candled lemon or pepper-mint for colds, boil one and one-half able the stove to be readily moved from place to place. of sugar in a half pint of water till it

begins to candy round the sides ; put in eight drops of essence ; pour it upon buttered paper, and cut it with a knife. 'Their culture is simple. Get a soll

that is moderately dry, deep, and rich, SEDENTARY and weak chested folks plant the tubers, and the largest portion of the work is done. They inshould breathe longand deep in the cold "It you pleathe, thir," said Bijah's feet of cold air, taken with a relish, crease naturally from the small tubers that grow on the vine just above each and astringents for quickening and leaf. These should be saved in the the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough

healing the vital organs. Their Wedding Journey.

That Boy.

they will not freeze, as freezing in- Price only 25 cents. jures them, and planted in the spring If the average school girl has a The practice of newly - wedded as soon as the ground gets warm, the chance to witness a tornado she will surface being left level when planted, clasp her hands and exclaim: "Isn't ti couples going to a hotel immediately The first year they will need to be heed glorious! Isn't it too comic for anycome so common as to almost supercede the oid-time weiding tour. Now-a- a few times to keep the soil loose and weeds down. They are perfectly hardy days a public marriage in upper New and stand in the ground all whiter, and fully and lift the upper crust.

York is not considered complete until the couple have been driven to the grow again when spring comes, innearest fashionable hotel, and have creasing in size for a number of years. After the first year they require very passed at least a week within its walls. little attention ; simply keep the weeds in conversation with a spirit medium, This is specially true of what are known

hoed off or mowed down, as you pre- who resides in Dallas. He is not a beas evening weddings-those held in some notable churches and followed by fer. The product per acre would vary liever in that kind of doctrine, or what-

"When the you leave home?" he asked as he kindly wiped her little nose. "Thith afternoon, thir. Ma and I had a dithpute at the dinner table, and I made up my mind to run away, and here I am, thir," "What did you come to me for?" "I wait you to get me a place as a hired girl, thir. I can wath towels,

The Chinese Yam.

"I want you to get me a place as a hired girl, thir. I can wath towels, sweep the floor, build fires, look after the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the period of the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes and I'll the understand to the baby and fry pancakes and I'll the total total

beheld such a sight! The ground was There is a reward of fifty thousand dol- as the hands of a watch, and several stage whisper, "Drive to the Pennsyl-vania depot," or the "Grand Central." literally full of roots measuring from lars for the information." as the case may be, and the throng res the case may be, and the throng re-urn, imagining that the honeymoon is o be spent in Philadelphia or Boston and from an inch and one-half to two feet in length, and feet in length, and from an inch and one-half to two feet in length, and feet in ourn, imagining that the honeyme

inches in diameter at the largest end, the subject." inches in diameter at the largest end, and this, too, where the soil was not more than eight or ten inches deep. In taste there is very little difference be-tween the Chinese yam, when prop-said; The subject." The great success attending our sale in the subject." The great success attending our sale in the subject." With this the conversation ended for the night. On the following day the medium said; The great success attending our sale in the subject." The great success attending our sale in the factively upon his hands, pulled off his coat, and replied: "Stranger, if you had been sitting on your front stoop and suddenly seen a brazen, flery whirlwind scooling along

Dramatis persona.-A young Ameri-can in roundabout and leggins, perched taste there is very little difference be-

upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince ple, and a maiden of five summers, in pantalettes, looking very wish-fully at the gormand on the fence.

tween the Chinese yam, when prop-erly cooked, and the Irish potato, al-though the yam is much whiter and though the yam is much whiter and somewhat finer grained. The vine is ornamental, the leaf being heart shaped. edged with scarlet, and very pretty. A few tubers may be planted near doors bet they aint so good as my mar's." Little Miss (timidly)-"I like mince pie

few tubers may be planted near doors with Mr. -----, he asked you why we flown into the uttermost parts of the awful well." Young America-"Well, that's funny! Just look here (drawing and windows, and the vines trained did not tell you where the body of Mr. earth, you wouldn't be such an irreover and about them, making a very Stewart was. The reason is, at the trievable by-and-large idiot as to go and a quarter of a pie out of his jacket pockpleasing effect. The roots, being hardy, time it was stolen none of us were ask whether things flew around from stand in the ground all winter, and watching over it, and hence we don't left to right, or vice versa."

his pocket). That boy "is father to the man" who must have his cigars and any grow again each returning spring. know. We never watch dead bodies,and So saying, he fell upon the scientist, They have no insect enemy, and care nothing what becomes of them. and when that scientist got home and other masculine luxury his contemptidrought affects them but little, as they The spirits with Mr. Stewart as he is his wife opened the loor for him; she ble selfishness craves, while his poor sickly wife must do the work of two

root so deeply. There is no necessity of their being dug at any particular time in the year. A person can plant enough of them at one time to supply his family for years, each year bring-ing him larger yams. For these reaso issupport that thousands remain unconst ous of its presence until it has brought them to the verge of the grave. An immediate result, or, in case the symptom rate the presence of Latert Consumption the iffer of the patient. Use the Expectant, the iffer of the patient. Use the Expectant, the iffer of the patient. Use the Expectant, the iffer of the patient. The iffer the nerge of the constitution of t

apologies with my head bowed in the greatly wondered and exclaimed at the dust?" Mme. B-(sourly): That's beautiful "apples" with rosy cheeks REMARKABLE CURES with the state STRONGLY ENDORSED STATE AND sweetly complimentary to my house- covered with soft down,

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