Real and Bogus Bear's Grease-Hair Dyes, Oils and Handkerchief Scents.

bear's grease is as popular now as it used to be, and the perfumer replied no. "People have dropped to it," he said. "How do you mean?" asked the re-

"When bear's grease and oil first came in, you see," replied the perfumer, "it was recommended chiefly as an invigorator and promoter of the growth of the hair, an idea doubtless, based on the fact that bears are very hairy, and that their fat has something to do with it. There was a very heavy pomatums nowadays, no matter what has no effect whatever on the hair as pended on. far as I know, except to keep it plas-tered down. Consequently the bald people who expected bear's grease to bring the capillary spronting out on them like grass under a spring shower were grievously disappointed, and began looking for a new remedy. The supply was of course furnished them. The old fats, differently perfumed, were labeled pomade plutocome, ox were labeled pomade plutocome, ox marrow, or something of the sort, and judicious mating. Every stock raiser should make it his study to grow the should make it his study to grow the others. The same rule applies with hair down to the brilliantines and tonics of to-day. They are pretty much all alike a basis of castor oil cut with aichohol and perfumed to suit. Some will retain their popularity for years, others be forgotten after the first lot is sold. Then new labels are gotten up, and out they go for a fresh trial. There is no waste farming don't pay. Poor stock will in the hair oil and pomatum manufacture. What doesn't go under one name | who owns any of this class of animals does under another.
"Still there are some difference in the

fine and costly hair oils and pomatums. | judiciously with better ones. Thus macassar oil of the best sort is made of olive, rose, and cassia oils. It is scented with cloves and orchanet. melted fat of birds scented with bergamot. These compounds cost their weight in gold at retail almost. There and brittle. are about a hundred different kinds of pomatum in the market now, and more of oils. Some of these are old and have into small pieces such as will go in the To the Editor of the "Living Church," made fortunes for their compounders.

Dyes are also profitable. Goose grease or tallow and nitrate of silver are the chief factors in the creation of hair dye. There are brown as well as black dyes the days warm, mild weather will have no effect on the meat, and it will made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating made by J. B. Henion to be obtained, these being chemical secrets which their possessors jealously guard. Some dyes nowadays are made so that they can be carried around and that you may read and profit by it. applied whenever the dyer feels like it.

Others have to be put on with the utmost care. All of them ruin the hair in the end and leave the man who uses in Valparaiso, is a platform upon which

"But the trade in the oil and dye lines is in a decline. People are commencing to submit to gray hair now, man can mix a glass of punch if he again to any one who was troubled with essential oils for scenting them from the wholesalers, and making the mix-advantages, and the pump-handle in the face of such conclusive proof. tures themselves. In Europe where Chili is not much used by milkmen. gentlemen's valets do their barbering for them, there is still a pretty lively demand for oils and pomades, but here it is aemparatively light. Americans are no tgreat hands at shaving or fixing | which is not trenched or loosened in themseives up at home They go to the barber to have it done, and a few old timers and young dandles are about with the soil of such a bed a large quan-all the customers I have in the grease tity of leaf mold, sand and barn scrapline now. The perfnme trade nowadays is the one the money is In."

"There is money in it, ch?" "No end. Everybody uses scents now, from the swells of Fifth avenue te the street children, who buy what they call cologne from the sidewalk fakirs for a nickel a bottle. You don't hear much of the scent manufacturing business, but I can assure you it is a sects. Used liberally as a mulch for by four inches?" vast industry. There is in Philadelphia one of the biggest factories for fancy oaps and perfumes in the world, and in New York and Cincinnati an immense quantity is made annually. The Paris and London perfumers send a great deal over, too. They make a specialty of certain fine perfumes, some of which have held their popularity for years, while our own manufacturers go in for new combinations. Next to Cologne, the most profitable scent in the world has been, probably, Florida water, found indifferent to its feed, place it which was created in New York and is at one-fourth allowance at once. If the the chief perfume in use throughout Central and South America, almost to the exclusion of all others."

A gentleman recently told a singular incident of his own experience. In the spring he returned to his home, and as it was growing dusk he took a short cut through a wheat field. On reaching the house he found that he had lost his watch. Remembering he had looked at it shortly before crossing the field, he procured a lantern and retraced his steps hoping to find the missing time-But all to no purpose; it was no where to be found. Months passed, but there was no trace of the watch. Just before harvest, however, he accompanied several friends to the wheat field to show them the unusually fine devel-opment of the grain. Noticing something bright among the waving wheat, he approached the spot, and to his ent, beheld his watch and chain supported by the slender stocks. He had in some inexplicable manner dropped both watch and chain; it had fallen upon the young wheat, and had been borne aloft by the lusty growth of the cereal. In spite of rain and sunshine and "the evening dews and damps," it had not been materially injured. The wheat which upheld it has been carefully preserved as a memento

trings, or concentric ligneous layers, would seem to be a very uncertain inflication of the age of trees. In Mexico | street car, between a young gentleman some trees known to be but 22 years old were found with 230 rings.

From test made by Dr. Fischer, the German chemist, it appears that in ordinary stoves not more than 20 per cent. of the fuel consumed is utilized, whereas with gas-burning stoves 80 per cent, of the possible effect is obtained.

Ferric sulphate decolorizes indige in the same manner as ferric chloride or potassium ferricyanide. In preparing iron mordants by the action of nitric and sulphuric acids upon copperas, indigo cannot be used to show the disappearance of the nitric acid, as the dant formed acts itself upon the FARM NOTES.

vian guano meets best the wants of the gardener. It not only causes a larger used alone, it should be sown on the prepared ground and at once harrowed in. This, of course, applies to broadcast application. When the manure is used in drills only, from one-tenth to one-third of the quantity recommended should be used per acre, the quantity being determined by the distance apart which the drills are. Those who desire to manure very heavily, as when the land is quite poor, the crop a grass feeding one, or an unusually heavy

run on bear pomatums in consequence, a much beavier run, indeed, than the market could legitimately supply. The tonsequence was that only a few choice of the other—say from twenty to that of the other—say from twenty to that of the other—say from twenty to the other—say from twenty to that of the other—say from twenty to the other satisfactors. tustomers got real bear's grease, and twenty-five tons of stable manure to even these ran the risk of getting it one ton of Peruvian guano. Spread adulterated with beef marrow, suct and | the stable manure on the ground and mutton fat. The bear's grease made plow it in; then sow the commercial of stable manure and one ton of guano per acre may be used profitably by gardeners near large elties. The physicians, and friends. for ordinary sale was simply axouge, to | manure and harrow it in. Twenty tons use the trade term, or, in plain English, of stable manure and one ton of guano lard. Lard is the basis of all ordinary per acre may be used profitably by garpomatums nowadays, no matter what deners near large cities, where good the manufacturers may assure you. It prices and sure demand can be de-

best animals possible, and to improve oils, from the once famous macassar them by every means in his power. There is both pleasure and profit in growing fine stock, but neither in growng poor animals. In fact, when a farmer becomes burdened with a big lot of poor stock, etc., he is then in a fair way to lose money, and to become discouraged, and ready to declare that burden any farmer, and the wise man will make every endeavor to get rid of them as soon as he can stock up

THE HOME BEEF AND FORK .- The majority of farmers salt their pork and Another very expensive oil is Bachelor's hang up their beef in quarters in some oll. It is made by boiling whoie cloves cool place to be cut as wanted, and as and cinnamon bark, chopped fine, in is too often the case, the women folks castor oil. A famous French oil is have to wrestle with the quarter of made of beeswax and walnuts, stewed hard frozen beef when they want a in spirits of wine, bergomot and musk. Piece to roast or boil. Then again, Another rival unguent is made of the after the beef has hung in this way for a month or two, it has become so dried up that it is almost worthless, quite dry

To obviate all this cut the carcass up, as soon as the animal heat is out of it

them in a condition which the grease of a cow is tied and milked to order by a as it concerns myself, and I believe it to all the bears in the world could not help dairy maid whenever a customer calls, him cut of.

Do a table near by are a number of parishioner of mine and I visited him and the patent pomatums and oils have likes. In the morning these stands are a disease of the kidneys and liver taken the place of the old fancy com- surrounded by servants from the aristo pounds. The barbers who used to be cratic houses, with cups and buckets, such good customers, now manufacture awaiting their turn, while as fast as Church, their own unguents, purchasing the one cow is exhausted another is driven

REMEMBER next spring that it must prove in vain to attempt the growing of flowers to perfection in an open bed some way or made very rich. If it is nconvenient to get and incorporate ings, you can place a twelve-inch layer of manure in the bed now, to be removed again after spring opens. This

Toracco refuse, like the stems, is a powerful and quick-acting fertilizer, particularly rich in mineral elements, and at the same time distasteful to ingooseberries and currant bushes, it generally protects them from the plied in the same way around squash guess, don't you let nim under any co and other vines in the garden, it has a tendency to keep the striped bug and the squash borer at bay.

THOSE who have the care of stock should keep close watch of the habits and appearance of every animal under their charge, and the moment one is found indifferent to its feed, place it appetite is not improved within twentyfour hours, it is a pretty sure indication that it is a case of sickness of some form, and unless the herdsman is wellskilled in the treatment of diseases some competent person of experience

PROFESSOR TURNER gives the folowing as a preventive of hog cholera and a good preventive of all diseases arising from an impurity of blood. Flour of sulphur, sulphate of iron and madder, two pounds each; black antimony, nitrate of potash, half a pound each, and arsenic, two ounces. Mix with 12 gallons of slop for 100 hogs or use one pint for each hog.

SOAKING grain before feeding it to fowls is said to be injurious, as it fills the crop with a quantity of water to no purpose. The digestive apparatus of fowls is better fitted for receiving corn or other grain dry than wet.

THE feeding, drinking, milking and outing of the cattle should be punctually attended to; otherwise they be come restless which circumstance has an injurious effect on their thrift as well as on their products.

Some agricultural writers are advocating using bran to fertilize the land. too bad! I just bought a lot of horse-They say it is equal to super-phosphates

Women have a great respect for old age. Watch a young lady seated in a and an elderly one, and see how determined she is not to incommode the latter by crowding against him.

It has taken thirty trials to cast a lens for the Lick telescope in San Francisco, but one has been obtained which is without a flaw.

It is reported from North and Central Sweden that in 1885 migratory birds have left in large numbers at an unusually early date. Between August 16th and 18th thousands of wild fowl were seen passing over Stockholm, their progress lasting for several hours at a time. A severe winter is anticipated in the north of Europe. The autumn has been very cold in Norway.

EXCITEMENT UNABAYED.

OF the commercial manures, Peru- PROOF THAT THAT PHYSICIAN'S TERRIBLE

(Cleveland, O., Herald, 1 A reporter was looking for some specially sentimental perfumes for his swetheart the other day, when an elderly gentleman, with only a rim of thin gray hair around his bald crown, came in to buy some bear's grease. When he had gone the reporter asked if bear's grease is as popular now as it

feeding one, or an unusually heavy ters of inquiry, we sent a communication to desired, will find it best to use tion to Dr. Henion and also to H. H.

from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should ques-tion the statement I made (which is true in every respect) for my recovery was

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come out as nice and juicy in April as it went in in December. Your wife will probably stick a pin in this item, that you may read and profit by it.

I was referred to in the meat, and it will made by 3. B. Hennon, at D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its lisease of the kidneys, almost in its lisease, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that state-

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcope

Bogos, of Chicago, has adopted, as a means of advertising his business, a bean-guessing contest, and the huge jar-full is placed in his window. Boggs (to clerk): "Well, Henderson, how is the thing taking?"
Henderson—"First rate."

Bozgs - "Are there any good Henderson-"None yet very close, but I'm fearing a long, lean, lanky fellow, who's stood for an hour each day, to-day and yesterday,"

Boggs—"Got kind of a hungry look,

Henderson-"Yes." Boggs-"Pants don't reach the ground Henderson-"Right again!"

generally protects them from the Boggs-"I thought so. Henderson, attacks of the troublesome worm. Ap- if that man comes in and wants to sideration. He's from Boston, and I'll beta consumptive quarter he can look right through those beans. Bostonians know beans!

Mamma (to daughter)—"Seems to me that Jenkins has been calling on you long enough to propose. Over two

Daughter—"Yes, mamma," Mamma—"Hasn't he declared his in

Daughter—"Oh, yes, mamma. He intends to start a soap factory, and say, mamma, d d-d-do you suppose pa would furnish the soap?"

SIR FREDRICK LEIGHTON has finished the clay model of "The Sluggard." It is at once to be cast in bronze, and will be shown at the next Royal Acad-That is all very well; but who is go-

ing 'way over to England to see a brass

messeager boy, when the streets here are fu'l of 'em. MISS BROWNSON-"I want 'Comin Thro' the Rye,' Ouida's 'In a winter City,' Mr. Astor's novel, Green Pas-tures and Piccadilly,' by William Black and 'The New King Arthur.'"

Bookseller - "Yes, ma'am. Any-thing else?" Miss Brownson-"Well, I don't know. Could you reccomend anything to follow those?" Bookseller-"Yes, a lunatic asylum.

AMATEUR HORSEMAN (to dealer)-Do you ever give your animals any of the delicacies?" Dealer-"Naw, not very often, don't. Them's what women does."

Amateur Horseman—"Pshaw! That's

ANGRY FATHER-"Now confor it, why don't you go to practising?
Just see that girl across the street, how devoted she is to her music! Unappreciated Offspring — "Stop right there, father. That girl may be

studious and all that, but that's a type-

writer she's playing on." Soft whispers breathed from behind a pretty fan, will only reach the ear for which they are intended. Hence the potency of the fan in those little episthe shower of rice and of slippers, and the honeymoon. As a "whispering gallery" the fan comes into play de

lightfully. Round chimneys are best for work-shops, factories, etc. They deliver the smoke more easily and are less exposed to the wind. They are not, however, SCIENTIFIC.

The recently invented magnetic tele-phone by Frederick H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Tex., was tested a few days ago on the Erie Railroad. The distance between the points selected, is a hundred and twenty-five miles, and the test was made over the wires of the United Lines and Postal Telegraph Company. Conversation was carried on in an ordinary tone and the test was in every way successful. The battery connections of the telegraph wires were ect off and the inventor's two instrumenis, transmitters and receivers, attached. As has been stated, these are of the simplest description, the transmitter being a horseshoe magnet, either pole being covered with fine wire closely coiled. The armsture is a disc of steel, against which the voice is thrown and transmitted through the magnet to the wire. The receiver is of similar construction, having only a smaller magnet. The instruments are inclosed in little circular wooden boxes, which can be carried in the pocket. For use in long distances the size of the magnet is increased.

Professor Preece recommends as among the essentials to be observed in attaching lightning conductors to houses, that there should be no joint, unless it be a well soldered one-chainlink rods, braided rope, tubing, etc., are to be avoided; the ground connection must be sound and good; each conductor, if there be more than one, thould have a separate ground connecion, but are also to be connected to g ber, also connected with the lead ro...ing and all masses of metal in their neighborhood. It is, he says, not necessary to insulate these conductors, and there should be no points or acute angles in the conductor-the straighter and more direct its course to the earth the better. Telegraphic wire, one fourth of an Inch in diameter, is claimed to be superior for this purpose, and is large y employed in England. also believed to be a safe estimate that the area, protected by a conductor is equal to its height above the ground.

It seems that from a scientific point of view, perfectly clean hands are an impossibility. Dr. Forster says that after the most diligent washings and brushings with soap and water and rlasings with carbolic acid and other disinfectants, the hands remained so impure that upon touching the fingers to steril zed gelatine micro-organ sms were rapidly developed. The doctor found, indeed, that on rinsing the hands with a solution of one to one thousand of corrosive sublimate they became 'scientifically cleansed" for the time, but that in wiping them upon a towel not previously disinfected they return to their sad condition of uncleauliness

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common complaint, and one that causes MY FRIEND, do you suffer with ma- retiring at night, and again early in the in the middle-aged and the old. this there are two remedies, the hot blood, and you will feel like a new consider that during the day, while we are active, we wear stockings and shoes, does it not seem strange that at We are ruined, not by what we really night, when the temperature of the air our feet should have less covering than during the day? The reasonable plan is to have a special pair of socks for night use, put them on when going to bed, and change them when we get up. The result will be better and more ser ene sleep; consequently we shall be more able to undergo our daily exertions. say at once to all who suffer from cold feet, get a pair of warm socks for night wear. A good walk for half an hour before retiring warms the feet and sends Early piety has often been charged a nice glow all through the body, and with producing baldness. Carboline the disposes to sleep. It must not be supgreat petroleum Hair renewer will reposed that these remedies make one less posed that these remedies make one less able to stand the cold; they are simply to retain the heat of the body and allow of comfort, and if followed much benefit tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, the

The wife will have to hoe the corn if a a harvest is gathered. They ought to have confined the man in the field and compelled him to attend the growing crop and give his wife a rest.

WHITE POUND CAKE. - One cup fine white sugar and a half cup of butter; beat both to a cream, add the whites of two eggs, then beat ten minutes; one teaspoon cream tartar, half a teaspoon soda, half a cup sweet milk, one and a half cups flour, one teaspoon lemon extract; beat all together fifteen minutes. Bake one hour in a moderate

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HOUSEHOLD.

BEEF JELLY, -Cut a pound of beef small pieces, and put into a porcelain kettle with a pint of cold water; let it stand half an hour, then put it over the fire, where it will heat gradually. After it gets boiling bot, skim and put it where it will simmer slowly for half an hour. While it is cooking. put a third of a box of gelatine into a bowl with two tablespoonfuls of cold water and let it dissolve. Salt the broth to taste, and strain it while boiling hot over the dissolved gelatine; stir until clear; then strain into cups or molds, and put away to cool; keep on ice. Mutton or chicken broth may be prepared in this way. Do not be afraid

ou have used too little gelatine, for it seldom hardens in less than six or eight hours, and even longer. This is very nice and nutritious for an invalid. APPLE Snow .- Peel, core, and quarter or slice some tart, juicy apples, and stew them in a little water until soft. Sweeten to taste, and turn them into a deep glass dish. Make a soft custard,

o taste, and flavor with lemon extract When this is cold pour it over the apple. whip up the white of the eggs to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar. and heap lightly on the top of the custard. DROPPED EGGS ON TOAST .- Have eady a dish of hot water, well salted; reak the eggs into a saucer, and slide nto the water, one at a time. Dip the hot water with a spoon over the top of the egg. When done, take it up with a skimmer, and lay on buttered toast, dust a little salt and pepper over it, and butter as desired. Soft boiled eggs for

invalids should be put in a dish of boiling water, and set on the back part of the stove, where the water will only simmer. They will cook evenly and be soft and jelly like. HOW TO RENDER LARD. - A COTTEScondent wishes to know how to cook lard. If by this he means how to 'fry it out,' or, as the country people say. render it, it is done in this manner; Cut the fat into small pieces and put it in an iron pot with a little water. Let it simmer slowly until the scraps seem dry. Be sure the water is all cooked out. To ascertain this take some of the lard up in a spoon and pour it slowly

After taking it from the fire let it stand SNOWBALL CUSTARD.-Add the whites of three eggs, well beaten, to one pint of boiling milk, dipping them into the milk in tablespoonfuls. As they rise turn them, and, when done, put the beaten volks, sweetened to taste into the milk, stir until it thickens, remove from the fire and flavor with lemon. Turn this custard into a glass dish, and lay the whites on the top. It is de-

look cook until it is perfectly clear.

RICE CREAM .- Let one quarter of a cup of rice soak in one and a half cups of warm water until it swells; then cook until soft. Take one pint of rich, creamy milk, heat it to boiling point, then add the yolks of three eggs, well beater, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; stir until it thickens; turn into a dish, and frost with the whites of the beaten to a stiff froth, sweetened and flavored. Brown in the oven.

M. LUZANNE, chief to the Duke of Bedford, says small game should always be dished on toast; bread sauce always served with pheasants, partridges and grouse, and all wild fowl is improved by lemon juice. BAKED HASH -Take any kind of

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"Reckon that'll fix it," he remarked.

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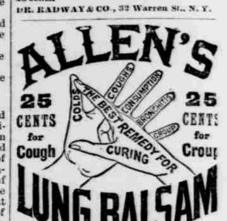
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