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Cold Water Poison Absorbing.

In connection with the subject of water, there is one peculiar property of that liquid with which every one should be made acquainted, and that is, its capacity for absorbing impurities, which increases proportionately the colder it gets. Hence, water that has stood in an insufficiently venilated sleeping chamber all right is not only unpeasant, but positively injurious to drink, since it readily absorbs the poisonous gases given off by respiration and the action of the skin. An ordinary pitcher of water, under such conditions, at a temperature of sixty degrees will be found to have absorbed during the night from a pint to a pint and a half of carbonic acid gas, and an increase of ammonia. Ice water is an objectionable drink at all times, but if it is indulged in, the vessel containing it should never be left uncovered in sleeping or sitting rooms, because at freezing point its capacity for absorbing these deleterious substances is nearly doubled.

Her Last Request.

John's wife was dying, and she had one request to make of him. "What is it, dear?" he asked.

"Well, John, it is the last thing I shall ever ask of you. I want you to promise that you will ride to the grave in the

same carriage with mother." Now, John and "mother" were not on very congenial terms, but after hesiating for an instant, he made this re-

but I can tell you one thing, it will just spoil the whole day for me."



toral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in

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Orchards an Attractign. An orchard is a necessity on a farm. A farm with an orenard will sell at a

fair price, when farms with no orchards are sacrificed. The buyer aladvantages, and if apples, peaches, pears, plums, and the small fruits can be found, instead of only an apple prehard, the value of the farm will be increased much more than the original os; of the oreland. If the farm is not for sale, the orchard will be a

source of profit to the farmer

A Good Graf.ing Was.

In response to several inquiries for good grafting way, the following forrula is given, and may be relied upon to produce a good wax 17 directions re followed: Take four parts of resin, y weight, two pures of beeswax, and one part of tallew. Melt together and pour into a pail of cold water. It bouid then be pulled until nearly the amount of corn should be as great white. It will be necessary to grease the hands well in order to properly inndie the way. It new he made into ny convenier, shape and will keep from the former. No corn should be for a long time. When wanted for use heat enough to solien it to the desired consistency.

Posturing Cows Esriv.

Considerable cure must be used in turning the cows out to passure early. so that the watery grass will not sout off the milk supply even in part. If the plan is to do away entirely with the Iry feed as soon as the cows are turned out to pasture, the change should not be abruptly made, but the cows should be kept on the dry feed for two or three weeks after they are turned out to pasture. Gradually reduce the quanity of dry feed so that by the time the grass is large enough to support the cows the dry feed may be discontinued ntirely, if this is the plan. However, to best results in the dairy during the summer come from the plan of feeding which keeps up the dry feed to a moderate degree, as least. Indeed, some successful dairymen have given up posturing entirely, keeping the anicals entirely on coughage and the same classes of grains that are used during the winter. While this may not seem onite the thing to do, the feet remains, that the result in the milk quantly

and quality are most satisfactory. It would seem, however, as if this plan would soon break down the vitality of the cow, and in a few years make her useless for the dairy. Folding Horse Blin-es. A folding blinder, which is said to be in efficient means of controlling a vis tious horse, is shown in the accom-

things to be kept in mind is maturity. says the Live Stock Indicator. No ear should be chosen for seed that has not become therearchly mature before the frost period is reached. Of course, our can go too far in the other direction

and select the smail, carly cars, and thus establish a variety that will not vield enough. The size of the ent would possibly

Selecting Seed Corn.

In chosing good corn one of the first

he the item of next importance, this ways looks for the greates, number of depending upon the infinite and also upon the variety. Throughout the greater portion of the Middle West the cars should be at least nine and a half inches, and so much the better if they are an inch longer, providing they are not deficient on the or butt. By selecting somewhat large ears one is apt to establish a heavy yielding variety. However, as has been mentioned, pains

must be taken to choose only such cars as are well filled out at tip and butt. A bareness in either place may be more or less heredliary, and for this reason such cars should be avoided. Because ears longer than ten or ten and a half inches are not to show this weakness. it is never advisable to choose the long. somewhat barren ears, even though as will be found on a somewhat smaller well-filled err. Seed from the latter ould be build more valuable than chosen for seed that shows a tendency to become flinty at the bust and the These characteristi- indicate that a variety is reverting back to the old.

ordinary flint type, and, when this is the case, the result is apr to be discupointing in the number of bushels per acre. So much the better if eviladrical eers ave chosen, those that carry their width well from butt to t'p, instead of tapering throughout the entire length. This indicates good depth of kernel throughout the length of car. and a variety possessing the characteristic will shell out a large percentage of grain. Rows of kernels should be well nacked together and should be straigh. An ear that is perfect in this respect will yield but lide to a twisted pressure, even after it has become thoroughly dry. It is unnecessary to say that the

eed selected should be uniform in color, as this is a strong indication of purity. Mized corn, even though both purcuts are good varieties, seldom produces as well as that which is purelybred, owing to the fact that crossing seems to introduce an element of varition which more commonly results in degeneration than improvement. If pairs are taken to select such ears for seed as are here described, even though the crop is not highly bred, we venture to assert that the result will more then componsate for the extra labor in-

panying cut. A patent was recently granted for this device to Ole Vikoren. The inventor says that it is positive in france should be six and a half fe t high



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Equal to the Occasion.

A perfect dinner partner, one whom every woman loves to find assigned to her, was entertaining his fair charge with a curious story he had been told of domestic happenings in a circle h-had not yet located. The story pronad not yet located. The story pro-gressed with airy and good-natured comment on the part of the reciter, and great interest on the part of the audi-ence of one. Finally the audience tool: the floor. "I only want to tell you that I am the woman concerned," she will be the store of the sto the floor. "I only want to tell you that I am the woman concerned," she said, bubbling over. Even then his savoir-faire did not forsake the der diner-out. "Ah," he said graciously Then I hope I have the particulars cor-

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Planting Seeds by Cannon.

Nasmyth, a landscape painter of repute, was held in great esteem as a landscape gardener, and in this capacity less than eight horses are kept, well helped to compose some of the finest

HOUSEHOLD . . . * * * * MATTELS

Mistaken Economy. The floor covering of the children's play-room is an important consideration. It is a very serious blunder on the side of false conomy to send an old and heavy carpet to finish its days in the room devoted to the children's use. In their play over it they must absorb from it something of those germs of disease that are sure to linger n it after years of service, even though it has been most carefully cleaned. Economize elsewhere it necessary, but let the floor covering be one that can easily be kept bright and fresh and

The Home Medici is Chest.

clean.

It is well to keep a supp'y of pure turpentine on hand for cuts and scratches. This can be got at the paint thops in any quantity and put up in colored bottles, the best way of keepng it. It sears the broken flesh, cleanses the wound, kills the soreness and begins the healing process at once. A small bottle of arnica should always be on hand for bruises and bumps. A large boilie containing a mixture of turpentine and sweet oil should be kept, to be used as a liniment for colds. in the head or chest. Alcohol should always be in stock to rub on sprains, ote.

Hemming the Napery.

The French hem, or the "damash stitch," will be found most satisfactory for the hearming of table linen. This differs from the ordinary hemming stitch in the way in which it is sewed. Turn the hems same as for ordinary homming, then fold the home back and overhand or over-and-over stitch them. By this manner, when the linea is laundcred, it will be very difficult to see a right or wrong side. For napkins the hems should be made carrow as possible and for tablecloths they should be from a quarter to half an inch in width, but the narrow width is preferable. Only the best grade of inen should be bought, if possible. It insts longer, and the more frequently it is laundered, if done care ully at home, the more beautiful and smooth the surface becomes .- Platsburg Dispatch.

Notion of a Naturalis'.

A rope portierre has been an odd and attractive feature of the study of a woman naturalist for some time, and t can be reproduced with so little expense that it is becoming popular in college girls' apartments, dens and smaller rooms. Short and long places of rope are used in its manufacture. and tassels are made of raveled rope for the end of each plece. Knots are tied here and there in the rope, and then the pieces are attached to another plece of rope, which is first to be stretched across the room to form the op of the portiere. A piece of fish net s then hung across the portiere and mught here and there, forming a sort of festoon. Into the meshes of this tre fastened star fish, jingle shells and other translucent shells, which, where the light strikes them, make a beautiful play of color in the room,-Plaisburg Dispatch.

Common Sense For Housekeepers.

deed always, even when washing

The busy housekerper, whose time is nostly spent indoors, should devote ive minutes each morning, noon and aight to simple exercises, in order to levelop and ward off diseases. A correct standing position-head up, chin st up, hips back-should be



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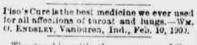
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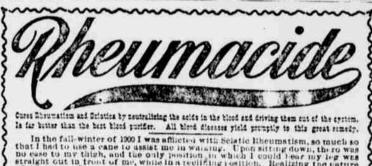
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The trouble with the casy-going fellow is that it's so hard to get him started.



In the fail-winter of 1000 I was afflicted with Sciatic Riccumstism, so much so that has to use a case to assist me in wathing. Upon sitting down, there was no case to my think, and the only position in which II could bear my log was straight cut in front of me, while in a realifying position. Realights the mature of the discuss. I began treatment at once, but received no relief until findiced by Mr. J. T. Duster, of Greenville, of the drug firm of Succe & Doster, to take "Runchardering." I purchased a bottle from them under the guarantee of Mr. Dow er that if 3 bottles and not cure me tas money would be refared d. One bottly relieved me, and I have had no touch of the drug the refared d. One bottly relieved me, and I have had no touch of the unnet the guarantee of Mr. W. A. Paimer, who lived here at the time (1901), was down with a severe attack of fueuminism, and for six weeks had to be turned in hed on a sheet. After the use of year attacks of Mr. BUM ACD E, he was pronounced well by the attend-ing physician, who is a gr-athedever in the efficacy of your moderne. Yours true, J. L. O. THOMPSON, Editor Pickens Scalind, Pickens, S. C. All Druggists, or expre sage prepaid, Price \$1.00. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, fid.

volved in selection. An Eff ettye Hothed.

readily by blown down by the wind. The land should slope a little to the south or southeast, and the bed should he either level or of even grade from end to and in order to run the planks stealght from one end to the other. The hed show'l face southers, south or southwest, according to the loy of the

The location for a good hotbed needs to be chosen with some care; it should he sheltered by trees or by a good broad fince on the north side. This and is usually built leaving back about six inches from perpendicular at the top so duti mais, makes or shutters leaved up avainst the feace will not so

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Some horses have been given two-thirds of their daily folder in blood meal, but it is recommended that the ounnilty fed should not exceed ane

fed with grain. The manure should for the reason that it is increiv hidden away in a casing over the brow-hand of the animal's bridle.

ure for each ten or fifteen sashes. If The blinder commisses, according to not needed immediately it should be the description of the inventor, the caspliched over frequently to prevent ing or housing curved to conform with burning. When ready the manure the brow-band and fastered to the brishould be forked into the bed, not dle by suitable straps. This contains a dumped, and well trodden down as it bellows folding curtain or blind which is normally held in place within the is placed in the pit until the required amount is in place. Then it should be casing by means of suring clius. This immediately covered with the loans curtain is operated by a cord secured and the sashes placed on the frame. to the lower ends of the entitin and and over them the mats if the weather passed through the bit-rings and then is cold. back to the saddle or the hin-straps of

In about two days after being made the driving harness, with'n easy reach up the bed will attain its greatest deof the rider or driver. The moment gree of heat if everything works well, that this curtain is drawn down in perhaps ninety to 115 degrees. After front of a horse's eyes he at once bethis the heat will gradually decline. comes onleted, and can be secured and and after four weeks will usually be led nway from dinger .- Philadelphia about fifty to s'very degrees. The deeper the manure is packed in the hed the

New Food For Livestock in Germany.

Record.

During the past few years experi uents have been made in the city of Strassburg, Alsace, Germany, with a new food for horses and entrie, called 'Blut-Kraftfutter" folood-strength fodter), consisting of steam-dried, steriized blood prepared under the control of a municipal veterinary surgeon), or the bulls of geals fively chaff

ground, the instis of granni kornelsand also the inner Uning or skin of peaket shells, and molasses; a percent, of phosphates is also added to the cent, of phosphates is also added to the preparation. These ingredients are needful to make them considerably heroughly mixed and dried, and a ertain portion of inclusives (which hus been heated to make it have liquid). is added. After this has been well mixed and dried, ano her portion of molusses is offered, and after the final mixing and drying the preparation is ready for the nurket, and is sold in have of seven y-five kilograms (165) pounds), at a cost of 11.50 marks (\$2.75)

per bag retail. The dried blood meal. is claimed, contains on an everage twenty to twenty-two per cant, of protein and fat, while onty, necerding to the labulated statement of Wolff, contain on an average only 15.2 per cent. of protein and fat. The assurance is given that this preparation can be preserved for may length of time, and that mannie in a pit will retain its heat betit will not deteriorate with age. As re-

for than when expessed to the wind, and gards the method of feedlug, it is adthe bed will need far less watering visable to start on one-half pound per Horbeds thus constructed are used for day, thoroughly mixing it with the foreing winter crops of lettuce and radusual food, and to increase this portion ishes, and for starting serds of tomudaily until five or six pounds are used toes, cabbage, lettuce, peppers, cucumper day, diminishing, the quantity of bers and onlons for transplanting to the usual food accordingly. For milch the open field in April and May. In cows, three pounds per day can be the accompanying illustration a repreused: for fattening entile, seven pounds sents the sash, b the plank, e loam, d per head per day, and for sheep and manure, e mats and g the fence at the swine, three-fourths of a pound per day per 100 pounds of living weight. back.-W. D. Philbrick, in American Agriculturist.

Pride of Ancestry.

whetever more is needed in order to

this wanner over the method of build-

ing them above ground are that the

make the pit of the required depth.

We hear so much of this pride of an-restry, but see so little effort to become half of the daily allowance of food .- | the type future generations may look headstreets

he plied up near the bed until enough | park and forest scenery. The estate of is ready. It will need a cord of man- then duke of Athol was disfigured by lishes. It will soon become a habit an unsightly crag, the rocks of which were inacessible to climbers. By a happy thought Nasmyth determined to make a bold bid for success with a cannon, which was at hand. By his advice tin canisters were prepared, and loaded with tree seeds. Fired from the cannon's mouth, these novel shells burst against the face of the crag, and seattered their fruitful contents among the rocky crevices. Nature carried on the work so cleverly begun, and in the course of years these barren heights were clothed and crowned with trees of juxuriant growth. Nasmyth's son luxuriant growth. Nasmyth's sor James, the Scottish astronomer, is sai to have repeated the experiment with equal success.

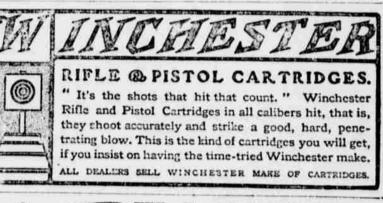
and add more elegance to the appenince than any amount of money spent a fine clothes. Deep breathing should be practiced almost constantly. Have tlways an abundance of fresh air and all the sunlight you can possibly admit to your rooms. Housework is excellent exercise if one goes about it in the right way. Have the sink and cooking table to high that you need not hend over when at work. If one constantly stands or sits in a stooping position, the internal organs become crowded, and disease is often the result. Remember that good housekeeping is easy houseseeping, and no woman need wear herself out. Her health is of prime importaxee when the happiness and comfort of a family depend on her. The woman who does her work alone must plan systematically, and study to save time and strength, in order to have the recreation necessary to the well being of every one. Instead of spanding time and good material in making pies. cakes, etc., which often impair the direstion, study rather the simplest foods. which can be prepared with less labor and are valuable to repair waste .-Woman's Home Companion.

. . RECIPES . .

Saute Bananas - Remove the sking from the bananas, cut in halves lengthwise, then in haives cross wise; dredge them with flour; put in a little buiter in the frying pap, lay in the bananas: when browned slightly remove, sprinkle over powdered sugar; serve with half a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cup of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of butter warmed over the fire.

Tomato and Rice Soup-Put one can of tomatoes, one plat of hot water. three cloves, two peppercorns, one tablespoon of sugar, half a level teaspoonful of sait, a little pepper and three tablespoons of washed rice in an agate pan over the fire; put one tablespoonful of butter over the fire; add one slice of onion and a sprig of parsley; fry slowly without browning; add this to the soup and cook until the rice is tender; add more seasoning if needed; rub through a fine strainer. Serve

Vegetable Salad - Cut enough cold boiled potatoes to give one quart of dice shaped pieces; cut beets and carrots to give the same amount; sprinkle with salt and pepper; add one tablespoonful of finely chopped onlon or the same amount of chives; mix with French dressing: chop the whites of two hard boiled eggs; mix the vegetables in alternate layers on a platter or salad Every sick woman who does not inderstand her ailment should trite Mrs. Pinkbam, Lyan, fass. Her advice is free and lways helpful. bowl, pouring a little of the dressing over each layer; rub the yolks of two hard boiled eggs through a strainer over the top: sprinkle with minced parsley: garnish with sprigs of parsley or celery leaves.





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ed at all except for encumbers. Many women and doctors do The frames for hotbeds are usually put in order in the fall before the not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female ground freezes, and are covered with leaves or other litter deeply enough to organs until too late.

organs unfil too late. "I had terrible pains along my spinal cord for two years and suffered dreadfully. I was given different medicines, wore plasters; none of these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought about, I somehow felt that it was what I needed and bought a bottle to take. How glad I am that I did so; two bottles brought me immense re-lief, and after using three bottles more I felt new life and blood surging through my veins. It seemed as though there had been a regular house cleaning through my system, that all the sickness and polson had been taken out and new life given me instead. I have advised dezens of my friends to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indis-pensiable to complete happiness, and Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has secured this to me." -Mas. Latraa L. BREMER, Crown Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief Corps sentimess cannot be produced. Every sick woman who does not prevent freezing. Whenever they are wanted the pit is dug out in sections about six at a time, throwing back the surface loam to the depth of six luches upon the section already filled with manure, and then carting away The advantages in building beds in