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PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wath PATENTS ington, D.C. Books free, High set references Best results HOSTESS HAD TO OWN UP

Domestic Secret Disclosed When the Guests Could Not Be Served With Pie.

She was a woman of resource and ability and when her husband arrived for dinner with an unexpected guest she thought she had devised a way to meet the fact that she had but one piece of pie in the house and had intended her husband should have that.

She instructed him that when she sent to the kitchen for dessert he was to say he could not possibly eat any more than he had eaten and then the ple could be brought to her guest without his surmising that there was but one piece in the house.

This might have worked out all right if the pie had not been so exceedingly good and her husband had not known this because he had it for dinner the day before.

When the maid cleared away the dinner dishes the master of the house said he had no room for dessert.

The guest said he felt the same way. Then, when the master thought it was safe to do so, he changed his mind and said after all he guessed he would take dessert. The pie was brought. When it was half eaten the guest said it looked so good he thought he, too, would indulge.

"No, you won't," said the hostess, and she told the tale of the pie.

Quaint Table Manners.

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, talked at a dinner about the delights of a backwoods vacation.

"I go to a quaint backwoods village every summer." he said, "and numberless are the quaint people 1 meet there

"Old Boucher, for instance, the janitor of the village church, is most amusing with his quaint ways. I had old Boucher to lunch one day, and the cold lobster was served with a mayonnaise sauce. When my servant offered this sauce to Boucher, the old man stuck his knife in it, took up a little on the blade, tasted it, then shook his head and said:

'Don't choose none.' '

Advice.

"Doctor." called little Bingle, over his telephone, "my wife has lost her What the dickens shall I do?" voice. "Why," said the doctor, gravely, "if

I were you I'd remember the fact when Thanksgiving day comes around, and act accordingly." Whereupon the doctor chuckled as,

he charged little Bingle \$2 for professional services -- Harper's Weekly.

Opinions Aired. "Were the commencement exercises

interesting? The time was divided be-"Very. tween advice from public men on the selection of a career and suggestions

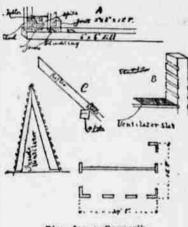
LADDER THAT WILL COLLAPSE BONNIE A WISE DUG ROAD and FARM **IMPROVEMEN** 10

GOOD PLANS FOR CORNCRIB

May Be Used for Other Grain as Needed and Is Not Expensive -Gives Fullest Protection.

In detailing plans for a crib to hold 1,200 bushels of corn, D. P. Barry, writing in Rural New Yorker, says: Such a building must contain 3,000

cubic feet of space and support a weight of 42 tons. The desideratum in a cornerib is ventilation. A build-ing to contain 3.000 cubic feet of space should be 12 feet wide, 24 feet long and 10 feet between joists. The foundation should be pins of concrete, and pyramidal, 1 by 2 feet on the top, five feet apart on the sides, three feet apart on ends. The center wall should be continuous, and may be of rough stone laid up roughly in mortar, Good foundations should be sought for. Stones with sharp an-



Plan for a Corncrib.

gles weighing five to six pounds may be used in the pine; there should be an inch of matrix outside all stones. Put the forms together with screws and inch lumber planed. Lubricate the forms with soft soap before filling; loosen screws to remove. Sills should be 6 by 6 inches, joists 2 by 8 inches, 12 feet 8 inches; studding 4 by 4 inches by 11 feet; plates and rafters 2 by 4 inches; plates should be doubled. Place the poists on top of sills and set studding well toed to sills, 18-inch on centers, and thoroughly spike joists to studding. See Fig. 472, A. The upper tie joists may be 1 by 6 inches, well nailed under plate to studding. All material thus far preferably hemlock. Pieces same width as joists should be nicely nailed on studding between joists on sill to prevent rats getting on sill from inside, Fig. 472. The floor should be of 14 gauge perforated iron, or lay one-half inch mesh wire on the joists and lay floor over this. The perforated sheets would furnish ventilation. On inside of studding nall one-quarter inch mesh wire cloth, 11 to 12 gauge, with light wire staples, from floor to plate all over the inside except at openings.

sickness would exist. Between the studding cut in strips all around and to the top, one-half by 5½ inch, beveled on edges to a miter. These strips should be set at an angle of 45 degrees and may be three inches apart. Use window blinds for from graduates on how to run the model Cut gains one-quarter by one half inch in sides of studding. See Fig. 472, B. Put strips in place and toe with sixpenny nalls. Strips and studding should be surfaced, and may be set up in pairs and painted before being nailed in place. It will be impossible to drive rain over these. Put a shelf high enough from the bottom so two widths of one-half inch mesh wire screen will reach it; put shelf all around at same angle as ventilator slats. Rats cannot climb over it. Put openings above shelf for shoveling in the corn. Doors may be placed on sides or ends; rat-proof by using wire cloth or perforated sheets. This building may be used for other grain by simply lining with building paper as may be needed. This is not an expensive structure, but will give the fullest protection.

As Arranged by Illinois Man Steps Fold Up and Permit Sides to Be Drawn Together.

There are several forms of collansible ladders, but that shown in the illustration seems to be the most ingenious yet. It was invented by an Illinois man. The sides of the ladder, or the stiles, have recesses along



Ladder Will Collapse

their inner edges in which the steps fit and into which they can be folded. The steps themselves are hinged in the center with the form of hinge that opens only one way. When the ladder is in use and the steps are flattened out they are quite as safe as if they were of a solid piece. When the stiles are pressed together the steps break and fold into two parts, each part fitting into the recess along the side of the stiles and giving the ladder the appearance of a couple of planks laid side by side. The back supports of this ladder and the side pieces connecting them with the stiles are also jointed and can be folded into a very small compass. Though this apparatus is perfectly safe it takes up no more room when collapsed than a fourinch plank of the same length

NO MOSOUITOES BREED HERE

One Barrel of Water May Be Breeding Place for Enough Insects to Infest Entire Farm.

Keep your rainbarrel.covered. One barrel may be the breeding place for



No Mosquitoes Here.

enough mosquitoes to infest a whole neighborhood or the entire farm. That malaria is caused by a certain type of mosquito has been proved beyond

Home-Made Water Cooler.

A good home-made water cooler ing. may be made as follows: Take a su-

a doubt; without the pests no such

INTUITION TELLS HER MAN WANTED TO WASH HER.

Exciting Day's Work Provided for Man by Wife and Setter-After the Bath Bonnie Seeks the Ash Heap.

"What are you going to do, dear?" the lady asked. The man was emerging from the bath room with a towel and a cake of soap. "I'm going to wash the dog," said

the man sturdily. The lady peered at him keenly. "Not with my scap!" she said, "The

idea of such a thing. With my gildrose soap!"

"Well, hang it," observed the man; "gimme some soap. This was all there was in the bath room."

"And one of my best towels-a new one!" cried the lady despairingly. The man threw the towel and soap far from him. "Heavens and earth!" he said; "this

is a fuss over nothing, sure. Gimme some soap and a rag-a blanket-any old thing that you can dry a setter dog with.

When these things had been brought him-or to be exact, a piece of worn yellow kitchen soap and a torn skirt-the man went into the back yard, calling merrily:

"Here Bonnie! Here Bonnie!" But Bonnie was wise. Some under-theskin intuition told her that the man desired to wash her, and she prudently crawled under the house. This made the man indignant.

"Come out o' there!" he yelled. Then he crawled under and emerged backward, grating his teeth and rubbing his spine, like the teeth of a saw. upon the floor beams. In one hand he held the elastic skin of the dog's neck and the dog fought bitterly each step of the way.

Once outside the man tied a rope about the neck of the dog and procured a washtub. It was the one the washerwoman used on Mondays, but was just as good as any for his pur-

He dragged Bonnie to this tub and thrust her forefeet in it, while her hind feet struggled frantically out When he got the hind feet in side. the forefeet were pawing the dirt outside desperately. But Bonnie was at last wet and scaped. Then the man stepped back to throw a bucket of water over her; but Bonnie shook herself briskly and in misery and a shower bath of soapy water deluged the man.

"Blame the dog!" he said, rubling his eyes with hands that smelled of yellow soap and had dog hairs on them.

in

Then he blindly liberated the dog and commanded her to roll upon the ETASS. But Bonnie, refreshed and joyous,

preferred the ash heap on which a stovepipe had been newly beaten. "Do you mean to tell me," said the

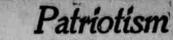
lady later, "that you washed that dog? "Sure I did," said the man, growing

red: "that's clean dirt. It'll shake off soon as it gets dry."

Some Parsnips. In a railway carriage the other day

the conversation turned upon garden-

"I guess," said the American, "none gar barrel and put straw in the bot- of you ever saw such parsnips as I tom, on this place a large stone jar grew out in the states last year;



The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dys-peptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

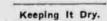
A sound stomach makes for good citizensaip as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

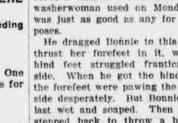
PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advise, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.





A little Pastine powder dia-solved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic so-lution, possessing extraordinary cleaning, sermicial and heat



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A Treasure.

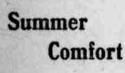
"Your new maid looks very discreet.

"Indeed, she is. She even knocks at all the drawers before opening them "-Pele Mele.

At the Shore. Polly-I wonder how Cholly manages to keep that wide-brimmed straw on in a wind like this.

Dolly-Vacuum pressure.-Judge.

ert Siple a Better a nagless wife than a horse-and daughts' carriage.



There's solid satisfaction and delightful refreshment in a glass of

U.Iced on ha Postum

One combir

a little Lemon.

Postum contains the natural food elements of field grains and is really a food drink that relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst.

Pure, Wholesome, Delicious

"There's a Reason" POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Creek, Mie

GOOD ROADS ARE VALUABLE.

German Farmer Gives His Views or Question That Interests Every Agriculturist.

By HOWARD H. GROSS.) A sturdy clear-headed German, in speaking of good roads, said: "My farm is ten miles from She

boygan; if it was only five miles it would be worth \$10.00 more an acre. If I had a good hard road all the way I could go to Sheboygan whenever I wanted to and haul twice as much. So a warm place. a good road would be just as good for me as if I lived five miles out with a bad road. So that's why I go in for a good road. Sure it will cost money but so does everything else worth

having." Bad roads and the extra cost of doing business over them would bankrupt almost any country except ours. We have the worst roads on earth and yet we are better able to have When we wake up and take hold of this question at the right end, we will

get results. We need both state and national aid and to build permanent roads by bond issues and let the next generation help pay the bill. If this is done we can have good roads with very little increase in taxation.

and pack around with straw. On the cover of the jar place a wet cloth and get them out of the ground." then cover the barrel. Nice cool water where the men are working will kins, meekly, "reminds me of some I be appreciated during the summer.



Peas will sprout at 45 degrees. Cheap seed is often the most expensive.

Always plant the best seed you can get for every crop.

It's almost a crime to allow it to grow off by rabbits in Australia."-Ideas. anywhere.

Give the boys a chance to take a swim every day possible-and the horses too.

Do not let any pickles ripen as long as more are desired for pickles, for the vines stop bearing.

After the hay is off the meadow can see its thin spaces better. Get busy with the manure spreader. Make sowings once a week of such

quick-raising vegetables as lettuce and radishes, to insure a continuous succession.

Smilax does not need sunshine. It requires a soil of sandy loam, should be watered freely and kept in

Cucumbers for pickles should picked every alternate day at least. Cut them but never pull them off, as the vines are liable to be injured.

Why do so few farmers raise asparagus for family use? It is very little trouble; once planted it remains indefinitely and never falls to bring a

Machinery used during the summer and yet we are better able to have harvest should not be allowed to good ones than any other people. stand out in the fields. If it has not yet been placed under cover it is high time that it is placed there now

One may have green corn until frost comes if care is taken to plant vasieties which come to the eating stage at different times, or early sorts may be planted every ten days until August

"Talking about parsnips," said Peronce grew in Lancashire to try the with a new uniform and a new slik effect of a patent fertilizer my brother had invented. The result was ashat. Before they had gone far it be tonishing. Those parsnips for size gan to sprinkle, and the old woman easily beat all records, and just how told the coachman to fasten down the far the roots penetrated into the side curtains of the wagonette. earth we could not guess at. But to our disappointment the plants sud-denly sickened and died." side the road and, dismounting, hung his new hat on the post, and began to fasten the curtains.

"I guess that was a tarnation pity." said the American, sarcastically. "What was the matter with 'em? Outgrew their strength, I suppose."

it wouldn't get wet," the coachman re-"Well," said Perkins, calmly, "we plied. found out afterward it was because Good time to cut out the poison ivy. the ends of the roots had been eaten

Relying on Heredity.

Fred Latham, Mr. Dillingham's stage manager, had inspected a hundred applicants for positions in the Dillingham choruses. From them he

had selected a dozen eligibles for final consideration. They stood in line. "What is your name?" demanded Latham of the first one.

"Schumann-Heink," was the reply, as a good-looking youngster brought himself to the position of attention with a click of the heels.

"Any relation to Madame Schumann-Heink?"

"Yes, sir; son," replied the young man proudly.

"That's enough," said Latham, and Hans Schumann-Heink was enrolled to support Elsie Janis in "The Slim

New York?"

long to it."

"that I am the goose that lays your goldon eggs."

"You're the first goose I ever saw that cackled every time she laid."

An old woman of a wealthy New Jersey family was going visiting. The coachman, who had not been in this country long, had just been equipped

He drove up to a hitching post be

The old woman noticed his bare head

"Ol took it off me head, mum, so as

More Likely.

But don't jump at the conclusion that this is an indication of great

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard.

Women's Ailments. A scientifically pre-

result from their use is quick and per-

manent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

Included Her.

pared remedy of proven worth.

than the man with one dollar.

action.-Thomas Fuller.

Prescribed and recommended for

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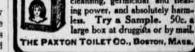
would rather fight than eat.

It may mean poor cooking.

courage.

It is said that the Nicaraguans

and asked him where his hat was.



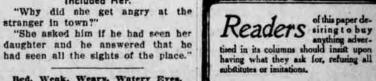
DYSPEPS

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year.'

r." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 19c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The gen-uine tablet stamped CC C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 919



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Thompson's Eye Walter W. N. L. FITTSBURG, NO CA-1910

had seen all the sights of the place." Red, Weak, Weary, Wnitery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Southes 50c at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"Yes," said Rogers, the motor fiend, "we have-all these people who are walking and prevent auto speeding be-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind collo. Me a bottle His Acknowledgment. "Just remember," said his rich wife,

He is a good time-saver that finds out the fittest opportunity for ever

Princess." The Point of View. Have you any privileged class in