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Practical Sheep Husbandry. he sheep should be clipped clean it the hind parts, lest filth may er and attract the blow files. A sure of glycerine and fish oil in al parts is excellent to smear those s of the sheep as a preventive of fly f.

ow. Never force the sheep to jump over ars or fences half let down. Their eak shin bones may be snapped like ass rods by catching between the

ilis. The hateful flies will soon be at ork. Prepare for them by using tar a the sheeps' noses; it drives off the ies by its smell; or the flies stick in . If mixed with grease of any kind, alf and half, it will be less apt to arden and dry.

and half, it will be less apt to len and dry. Thile at pasture the sheep should a cocess to sait. A flock will visit saiting place twice a day regular-Sait is a good tonic and prevents gestion which produces destruc-diarrhoea, all the worse when the the income

digestion which produces destruc-re diarrhces, all the worse when the eather is warm. Plant a bit of fodder corn, none of ic sweet kinds, in readiness for the eaned lambs by and by. It is food do cool shelter for them. Plant in iws thirty inches apart, and plant in inches apart in the rows. By sing the succeeding early kinds one ay have fresh feeding all through the immer and up to frost. Before the flock is tarned out for the summer, the feet should be put in the best condition. The sole should pared and the toes clipped, other-ise there may be trouble with sore et.

for her dinner table. The long, it vases and beakers are of no manner use, nor is a bowl much better. The distance of the second beding may be checked any. in a short time by applying a powdered bluestone to the d and drawing the wool over it saneeded. wrfeeding

the short stemmed blossoms from fall-ing through to the water below. **Fresh Air For a Bed-Fast Patient.** "As all the world knows, there is no more perfect means of ventilation than an open fire," writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland, telling how to nurse the sick, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It is continuous and attended with no danger of draught. A more equa-ble temperature is obtained with wood than with coal, and the thermometer should be frequently consulted in a sick room. As fresh air is the best tonic, it is said that a window may be opened at the top on a sunny day, no matter how ill the patient be, if in the opening a wooden frame covered with fiannel is fitted. The air strained through the woolen material is de-prived of all power to harm. An um-brella covered with a shawl makes a good screen when the windows are open, the patient being sheltered un-der it as if in a tent. A folding cloth-horse may also be utilized as a screen frame. As a person lying on his back is deprived of the protection of his eyelids from the light, the blinds and curtains should be adjusted with re-gard to that fact. A room a little shaded is more restful to a person in indices, but if a patch of sunshine can be let in somewhere in the room it makes a cheery spot for him to turn to if so minded. The Italian proverb stay: "Where the sun does not enter the doctor does.'"

sys: 'Where the sun does not enter the doctor does.'" Jelly Making. The three jellies advisable for bousekeepers to make late in the sea-son are quince, grape and wild plum — the last named being finer for gamo than any jelly made. The method of making, after the juice is procured, is the same for all. Measure the juice and boil for twenty minutes; add a pint of granulated sugar—which has been heated in the oven—for each pint of the juice, and as soon as it is thoroughly dissolved skim and fill into tumblers, each having in it a sil-ver spoon to prevent cracking. Jelly so made will never fail. To procure the quince juice, just sover the parings and cores left from the preserved fruit (from which all stems and defective parts have been left out) with cold witer; hoil until stems and defective parts have been left out) with cold witer; hoil until soft, mash and drain. An equal weight of tag apples may be added and caked with the parings. — The point in grape jelly is to have the grapes at their best stage, which is purple. Ripe grapes, of course, can be made into jelly, but it is not nearly so finc in flavor or color. Stem the grapes, add a pint of water to six quarts, heat slowly (mashing them), and boil gently until all the juice is fue oil gently until all the juice is fue oil strain. Wild grapes make a fine jelly. — The wild plums must be covered with cold water, brought to a boil, gooked to a soft mass, and strained.— <u>Ella Morin's Kretschemar</u>, in Woman's Borne Companion.

Good blood will tell in fowls as well as in other farm animals. Using a good spray pump is a quick way of applying whitewash. If chicks are allowed a free run on light, warm days it will add consider-ably to their vigor. New blood in poultry is the basis of beauty, vigor and prolificness. Intro-duce it at least every two years. One object in keeping poultry is to Home Companion. Recipes. Apple Dankies—Pare five large, tart apples, remove cores and fill the cavities with grape or quince jelly. Arrange on an earthen pie plate, sprinkle the apples thickly with pow-dered sugar and strew over them grated cocoant. Cover closely and byke in a moderate oven till tender. Sorve with whipped cream. Bread Pudling—One coffee cup of bread crumbs dried and rolled fine, one tea cup of sugar, one quart of milk, one teaspoonful of ginger, a little sait, three eggs, saving the whites of two. Bake. Then spread jelly over the top, and a frosting over this made of the two whites of eggs, and one table-spoonful of sugar, and return to oven to brown slightly. Tomato Salad—This is prepared in

beauty, vigor and prolifeness. Intro-duce it at least every two years. One object in keeping poultry is to use them as agents in converting grain into something more valuable. One good way of proventing disease among poultry is to breed away from it; get stock that is free from disease. A point always to be observed in shipping poultry to market is to see that it never gets in later than Friday morning, as there is not much selling to retalers Saturday. They lay in their supply the day before. Keeping the best of the early hatched pullets, and especially those that are from hens that are good layers, is one of the cheapest and best ways of im-proving the poultry on the farm. But in order to lessen the liability of mak-ing a mistake, in a majority of cases it will be better to select out the number of pullets desired to keep, and then mark them in some way, so that in selling of the young pullets there will be no mistake. A little care in this line at the right time will help ma-terially in securing hetter pullets. Tomato Salad-This is prepared in Tomato Salad--This is prepare two ways, and is one of the most tractive salads made. For both ti the tomatoes should be round, I and solid, and must be pared will scalding. They must be kept or until ready to use, then make I nests of lettuce leaves on a flat and put half of a tomato in each r Put a tablespoonful of mayonnais each half tomato, and serve imm stalv ately

ately. Raspberry Charlotte--Soak one-third box gelatine in one-third cup cold water until soft. Pour on it one-third cup boiling water, stir, add cup bugar and cup juice from canned rasp-berries. When the jelly begins to harden, beat until light; add the beaten whites of three eggs and the juice of a lemon. Beat stiff and pour in mold lined with sponge cake, or in cups with a tiny fancy sponge cake in the bottom. Serve with cream. A Good Plain Cake-Dry half a How the Moon Fixes Soft Crab Pri

How the Moon Fixes Soft Crab Prices. The prices for the soft crabs are governed largely by the phases of the moon. The sloughing season of the crab is after the dark of the moon, in-creasing as the moon nears its full. Operated upon by the unvarying law of supply and demand, as the supply becomes more abundant at the moon's full, prices often drop to ten or fitteen cents per dozen, while at other sea-sons the fancy prices at from sity to eighty cents are received.—Philadel-phia Record.

The second secon the bottom. Serve with cream. A Good Plain Cake—Dry half pound of flour, and when cold rub ini it three ounces of dripping or har Add one teaspooful to baking powdet two ounces of moist sugar, a teacupf of currants and half a teaspoonful ground cinnamon. Make all into stiff batter with milk (sour if possible end bake in a steady oven till a kni or entrance and that a teappoint of our appoint of the second staff batter with milk (sour if possible), and bake in a steady oven till a knife inserted into the cake will be quite bright and clean when drawn ent. N. B. — An egg added to the above in gredients will, of course, improve the cake. The

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS Flowers For the Table. nousekeeper has often be d by the difficulty of arr

housekeep d by the

Things Worth Learning breeding to than the day it arrives

day you Either note to a that frie r leave yo a friend end is ill.

e is the hall-mark of

An Indian Actress Marie Wainwright's production of Midsummer Night's Dream." Her na is Ollie Heath, and she was born a raised among the Cheroke tribe. S sequently she attended a seminary a ed her first

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Note an ounce of renned getatine old water for an hour, then drain and squeeze out the water as much possible. Put the getatine in a jel ost and place the pot in a pan of 1 water over the fire. When the getati and place the per-r over the fire. When the generation melted stir in slowly two and one ounces of pure alcohol. Put in a e-mouthed bottle and cork tightly must will keep indefinite nue-mouthed bottle and cork tightly, his glue or paste will keep indefinite-r, and can be melted for use in a few inutes by setting the bottle in a basin f hot water. As it contains a very nall percentage of water, it affects te gloss of the prints but little and tes almost immediately.—Harper's cond Table. ound Table.

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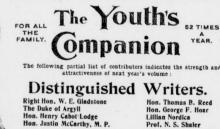
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