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piece of ice does not make sails a selected for the temperature is often sair freeling point.

Hany are unable to buy enough less in summer to preserve milk in order navy retrigerators for aventy-feer hours. Most mothers, however, buy a five or tem-cent cake overy morning and by following the suggestion of a face of the second plantering behind teacher's chair.

In fact, these rearry performance of Miss Brown's pupils since hur in attaining as mistress of the Timbertor orator that requires only a very little ice. In Charitide and The Commons, a full description was given of this in expensive ice-box devised by Dr. Heast of the Research Laboratory of the New York Board of Health. Since then his device has been recommended for use by the health authorities in their cities. Where nurses have urged the mothers to construct this home made refrigerator their attempts have met with success. In view of the importance at this time of year of the problem of reducing infant mentality, part of the directions are here given together, but that's all she does now, and thore she's learned that one place and always was. When she core got her mind sot us a thing, nobody can't up so they. I never see such a child She knows more histry than all Tunbridge put together, but that's all she does how, and thore she's learned that one place and any subset don't know nor she's learned that one place and any subset don't know nor don't want to know no other."

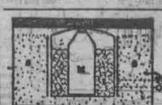


Fig. 1—Vertical section of home-sade milk refrigerator; B, sawdust; T, cylinder of (in or galvanised iron; C, can or pail, in which is placed the milk bottlo M surrounded by brokes ice, I; N newspapers natice to his of



Fig. 2—Horizontal section of home-made milk refrigerator; M, milk bot-tle; I, broken loe; C, can or pall for-holding loe; T, the or galvanised from cylinder to prevent sawdust, S from falling into space when can is re-moved for purpose of emptying water,

swer the purpose. Buy a tin pail with a cover, one deep smooth to held a quart bottle of milk and a slightly larger pall without a cover. Pince one inside the other, and etand them in the center of the box. Now peak sawdiest or emplaint beneath and all about them to keep the hest from getting in; complete the retrigerator by nailing should fifty layers of newspaper to the under immade of the box sover.

moltod fice should be poursed off."

Piewer Farming Big industry.

The United States now shows an output of domestic perfumery of more than \$8,000,000 a year, and to that amount France adds another \$1,000.

On Most of the imported perfusiery is in the form of the finest extracts, which are used by the American manufacturers in making up their own brands, for at present the domestic makent assistant by in got their situary from instructions. In France flower farming is one of the stagis industries of the country and the quality of the flowers and the richness of their oder are unequaled acceptedly by a few of the cholesat products of Tarkey, Arabic and Spris. In the valley of the Var is France more than 100,000 acres are devoted to the mining of flowers, and such figures as ere available, show that in 1806 the Franch manufacturers used £500,500 pounds of reass, £000,000 pounds of some of the oils, like wintergreen, papparented and appearantist, now are made in this country, but the four principal animal perfumes, mink, sivet, ambergrin and castes, whose me gives permanence to the mest delicate vegetable perfumes, all have to be imported.

Battleship Victoria.

In the manoauving of the Mediterraness fleet off Tripot, March 12, 1893, the battleship Victoria was sunk in a collision with the battleship Camperdown. Three hundred and thirty-right officers and men were drowned, including Vice-Adjuiral fits George (Bryon. The findings of a court-martial blassed Admiral Tryes.

THE DEBUT OF SARY LOUISE

The little white schoolhouse at Tunbridge was fairly alive with light. The blackboards had undergune a transformation and presented to the admiring visitors not stolid and brain rankling mathematical problems, neither those tremendously pussing words which told of a near impending spelling lesson, nor that univerying list of kings beginning with William the Congueror. No, none of these, for all such maddening problems were forgotten for the present, but instead bright red and blue birds sat stiffly on their perches on one board, two American flags were lovingly crossed on snother, and a stiff more attractive decoration was the ship in full sail, and the spatial at the helm, the efforts of 35hnny, the pride of teacher's heart and the long of the school whos as artistic favor was called for.

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The bloasoming geranioms and applied begoins made a very pleasing background on the small platform and the try was lovingly drooped to

know, and there she's learned that one piece and says she don't know nor don't want to know no other."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Smith, "Miss Brown's talked and talked to her, but you might as well talk to our old Molly. She'll jest learn history, and what good will the stuff do the child of like to know. All the children are saying how she'll test moll the are saying how she'll jest spoil the whole programme. My Mary told her she'd think she'd be anhamed not to know nothing but that stupid half a league affair, but Bary, she said, jest tossed her head and said she wasn't askin' nobody to be ashamed of her, and that if Mary looked out for No. 1 she'd do well and have ber hands full. Don't that sound jest like her old grandsire?"

At 7.30 sharp bliss Brown arose from her seat, while all the would-be artists felt little shivers coursing up their trembling vertebrae all but one, for a look of calm resignation prodominated on the countenance of the tall, lean, lank Bary Louise, the history authority of district No. 5. One by one the rosy faces, tossing curis and dancing eyes mounted the plat-form; one by one the stiff bows were made, the thrilling lines rendered in youthful soberness, the songs sung, and now Miss Brown announced "A ction," by Sary Louise Augusta

A litter came from one corner of A litter came from one corner of the seat; a general hm—m—m breathed from the back row, and there was a blowing of messe as Sary, the grayeyed, 16-cummers Sary, her hair smoothly platted down her back, the pink dress with its scanty folds ornamented by the pooled handsarchief, securely fastened so as to present a very perfect triangle, ascended the steps. There was even an added fund on teacher's face, soon apperceded.

on teacher's face, soon supersoded.

however, by a look of gained dignity.

Eary mounted the platform with a
look of calm determination, and milk is received, it should be placed in the direction of the open window, and striking an attitude of horror and the milk bottle. The cover should be replaced on the case and the lid on the worden box. Every morning the melted ice should be poored off."

She got no further, First—" She got no further, melted ice should be poored off." Fire! Fire! " She got no further. Farmer Jones hounded out of the door like a shot; the audience were door like a shot; the addisace were on their feet craning their necks to wards the direction indicated. "Where!" "Get out the horses!" "Wa-ter!" "Help!" "The Town Hall?" "My wedding dress!" exclaimed the newly married Mrs. Farmer Blake. For a misute all slies was forgotten, and in mission and also was recorded, and in imagination every farmer's wife pre-ent naw has new butter and fresh preserves disseminating their odors to the breess, ascending in clouds of modes, while the peatsful portion of the aedisnee ast rigid in their security.

In the inidst of this community, teacher's authoritative voice was heard to penetrate to the resmotest corner of the room, the result of which was a subdued atlance for about a second as Sary Louise Augusta calmity continued;

How He Found the Pole. In the summer of 1808, accompant of only by my mother-in-law, I started out in search of the Pole. I thought premature announcement of my intertions, as my mother-in-inw was not feeling well and I was afruid that the

motoristy might unnerve her.

We passed the winter in Greenland, where my mother-helaw knitted me come woreted nochtics and a pair of scalakin suspenders. In the dead of winter we started north.

We both felt very confident of win-ning, as we had been practicing every winter for years of guing sleighing in an old-fashioned New Engined sie-gi-Having survived that, the Fole had

On the Sist we reached the Pole. The journey up was rather thresome, as my mother-in-law insisted on wak-ing me up at a colock every morning

Of Interest to Women

How to Make Neet Sawing Cor-Phophi Tells as Little Space as Postble-A Gacs Itea Given

it is always practibal to have a corner at cold's renewed for sewing. In stool beares the sawing room is identified with the bedroom, or even the leving voom and what would or-dinarily be the distinctive appoint-ments of a sewing room are kept un der cover or behind a sercem. In a room, or even part of a room, specially siluted to them such 'bings would

A sowing machine, a wire dress model, a workbinket, a darning hug, and other things which would give a characteristic air to a separate little sewing room, only serve to give a bedroom or other room where they are kept an untidy and crowded ap-

pearance.

Bome househeepers try to make their sawing paraphernalla take as little space as possible, but even to the most methodical this is no easy task. As caspred bundle of clothea, stockings, lannels and other things that are waiting to be mended before that we not away is always an eyebeing put away, is always an eye sore to those members of the family



who are absent for the greater part of the day, and should the bown wife decide to provide for herself state space, be it ever so small, where these articles can be kept the idea is sure to be favorably second by

every one.
Sometimes the machine is wedged into the remote corner of a curbourd but even when this is the case it is a great nuisance to drag out when it

is wanted. It is the easiest thing to be provide a sewing room in your own bedroom with the aid of a folding acreen, be hind which the sewing no time a chair, a small table and the baske's and bags that accommutate in such numbers can be kept.

A dress stand may be added, but this is not necessary orders one does sewing for outsiders. The home sew er will perhaps prefer the space to the company of such a body article when she has her daughter or slater who is ready to "try or" at any time. The idea of a large street may ap-The idea of a large acreen may appear to disacted lage on an expensive article, but there is a way in which its cost can be minimized. Prob bit one has seen so much service that it is no longer useful for its original work. A man, or even a boy, can often render it firm with some blading, which can be bought for a few pences at any furniture remainer's.

at any furniture repairer's. Cover the horse with some Turker red or a cheap cretome that will tens with the room and fit the inside with a number of pockets, large once for patterns and smaller once for recks of cotton, wool, scissors, thirebies, tape

buttons, etc Once tried, such a sereen will be proved to be an invaluable article, and its cost can be reduced to a small

A screen can be bought ready made, but'it will not he so easy to make the pockets as on one that has been made at home.

Nothing could be more harmful to the eyes of a growing child than light in the room where it is sleeping. While it may not disturb the rest, it is a great strain upon the muscles of the eyes and nerves, and is the

cause of much frouble in after life.

The child should become accustomed to steeping in a perfectly dark room from his earliest infancy, and no amount of pleading should procure for him the night light. It is not only

Sleep is more refreshing in a dark-Sleep is more refreahing in a dark-sned room, and the wise woman who wishes bright eyes will see that her bedroom is furnished with green hel-land shades under the ordinary shades. These are very snally adjust-ed, and the woman will find them no trouble to use, even if she expects to rest but a short helf hours. rest but a short balf hous,

A Bridge Blogs

Very few bridge of the present day plead guilty to the old supervisions feeling against the removal of the ring after it has once been placed on the dager by the hadegroom. It was then considered manuacky for the ring to be taken off after it had once been put on. Nevertheless in one family the same ring has been used for many the same ring has been used for gen erations for the marriage of its mem bers, and an ordinary ring has been substituted for it after the wedding DEFERMANTY.

To Regiomber. "Don't clove the oven door with a hang when a crite in boing baked; the jar may make the cake heavy.

Flour in Bricks.
A new mathod of preserving flour has recently been adopted with success to England. It is done by means of compression. With hydraulic apparatus the flour is equal to late the forms of bricks, and the proving doctroys all forms of larval it a facts while it is equally so use

The Way Out

Natural Nancy! Come hero,
the "Beho witned the querulous
ents into deleral silence, but there
as no response. Rights on one show
to woman in the bed milled the atloosthere affrightedly. A flay wreath
of macke curied through the doorway
and drifted visibly through the win-

Dropping back on her pillows she o wered minerably beneath the bed lathes, wringing her hands impo-ently. 'Nancy! Ob, Nancy!" she tenty. Namey On, Namey are shrinked in long drawn cadence, "the house's after an' I shall be hurst up sure in my bed. Why don't you come?"

Due to Nancy came. Nothing but coverful sounds from the summer un-forward answered ber frantic ap-nesis, and for a moment she lay plevid answered ber frantic ap-els, and for a moment she lay is, listening. Then, when another is spiral, and yet snother, wavered rectally before the doorway, and a nonwhere near the kitchen is a crackling sound became audi-she raised herself again, still g ening.

on know," she began, surverting het I note's took a step for night and My. 'yet you go out an' leave see an' let the house ketch aftre while years gone. Namey, Namey -T sayl?

Her votce died to a prolonged wall, but as before only echo replied Fear-fully she noted that the open door-way was half obscured by smoke. She could not die hera, alone, roasied alive in her bed. No, and she would not. A little of the descriptation that had shone in her eyes before the shock came that had made her a helpless burden to Nuncy lighted her eyes. She drew one foot up our of uly and pushed it out between the bed cloths. The other followed, and with bars floor against the soles of her feet came renewed courage.

Holding by the comments she edged esutionally to the kitchen door Some clean clothes left to air had toppled over on to the red hot stove and a miniature conflagration started Her eyes smarted from the smole. her into forgettulness of her affliction remembrance only of the dire no ca-alty for immediate escape. Save for those cracking flances the house was deadly still. Unsteadily she ground her way through the stilling black-ness that filled the kitchen, and at inst felf the cooling breezes from the outer door fan her cheeks. She lean-ed sgalnst the chaement a moment distily. Then, a carriage came into

"Hi, here!" she waved her hands wildly. "Stop, can't ye? Fire! Fire!" The carrying quality of her voice proved efficacions for the man pulled the reins tant and sprang to the

"Wal, I awan!" He paused su in-"Wal, I awan!" He passed an in-stant before the open doorway, the excited woman swaying to the case-ment, "If it sin't Miss Harnea." He gasped with amazement. "How on earth did you git here? An" he glanced shespishly around. "Whar's Nancy!"

"I don't know, I called an' called an she didn't come." She grasped him by the sleave, pushing him to the in-terior of the kitchen. "See there," she urgd him excitedly, "put it out. can't you?"=

"Course," he returned stolcally and went to work. A few minutes' tissle with the chain purp and a couple of buckets metamorphosed the clean kitchen into a dampened, blackened abode, and when that was accomplished be turned again to the woman who was leaning weakly against the door. Now," he demanded, ourtly, "whar's

"I dunno," the reply came wonderingly, "she was fronin' an' i guess," healtatingly. "I must have been asleep, an' when I woke up she was gone." Buddenly terror dawned in her eyes.

'You'd better go an' look for her.
Elra," she said tremulously, "mobe she went into the barn for egs in'
p'raps she's fainted. She baic't icit real well lately."

"No wonder." He disappeared around the corner of the house, presently respecting with a very limp and pale but happy looking Nancy. "Yes, she did," he said briefly in reply to an inquiring giance. "She was out there on the floor, clean sens. An now." He stended Nancy with one strong arm while he talked face to face with her mother in the door-way. "For these many years, Miss Haynes, you've laid there in the bed an' Nanoy's done all the work for this house. You thought you couldn't git up. No. I say' blamin' you," I reply to a quick gestore, but Nanshe wouldn't marry me because 500 needed her. You won't be needth' her much longer—soon's you git a little stronger, an' then," he paused impressively, "Nancy an' me's goin' to git married, so's she can rest a lit-

Nancy looked up at her mother appealingly. "He's wanted me so long, Ma," she plended, "an' i wanted to please you both. But." she sighted a little, "there didn't seem to be no way out of it." The woman in the doorway looked

down at the pair on the doorstone and sudden realisation of all her selfdeception had cost them came to her.
"I guess," she said slowly, "the fire's
made a way, ant," after a moment's
deliberation, "you might as well take
it."—AliSS A. T. PRATT.

Tricks in Air Trades.

Stranger.— Tun Honnerwetter now you have cut my chin a second time! If you can't share better than that.

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quest of happiness. She wandered up, she wandered down; she questioned this animal and she questioned that Finally, wrapped in meditation in a tree, she perceived an owi. "'Owl!" said the cat, 'tell me, most wise bird, where happiness is to found?"

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