A certain number are allowed each day to the soldier. All he has to do is to break up a square in boiling water and to add the dried fish. In a few minutes he has what seems to him a delicious thick soup. If he cannot procure boiling water, he simply eats his rice dry. In the fruit season he substitutes fruit, when he can obtain it, for the fish .- Chicago Tri-

Finish of Years of Toil.

Dr. Carl Schmidt of Heidelberg has succeeded after seven years of hard work in piecing together 2,000 small fragments of papyrus and translating the contents from the Coptic. He says that he has thus been enabled to give to the world the first accurate and complete account of the acts of Paul. The papyrus was inscribed in 180 A. D.

FITS permanently cured. No fits ornervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The number of cattle in Argentina is es-

Use Allen's Foot-Ease. It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, KeRoy, N.Y.

timated at 25,000,000.

The daily mileage of the trains of this country is 2,750,000.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken o? as a cough cure .- J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

In some of the cities of Spain the streets Laulne's Statesmen.

It is many years since Maine Las changed its Representatives in Congress, except when Speaker Reed resigned or death has intervened. All four of the present delegation have just been nominated for re-election by the Republicans of their districts.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY make oath that he is rtner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of CATARBII that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATABRH CUBE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-

ber, A. D., 1886. A.W. GLEASON. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and nets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constination.

Good Advice. 'An advertiser proposed to reveal for 25 cents an easy way for any young lady to keep her hands nice and soft. A budding damsel in Sturgeon, Mo., sent the cash, and received this advice: "Soak your hands in dishwater three



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be permanently relieved by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I have

never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain, and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, - she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out." - MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee, Minneapolis Study Club. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safe-guard of woman's health.

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a shert time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa



Pleasant, Paintable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



a compaggeneral acceptagence

Sawdust For Covering. Well rotted sawdust is an excellent covering for small garden seed if quick germination is wanted. Radishes and garden peas covered with well rotted sawdust will produce leaves several on the same date but covered with earth. Melons and other vine crops but will, if a heavy application be given, hold the small weeds and grass in check. 1000

Care of Horses' Necks. Nine out of every ten farm horses suffer from abrasions of the skin on the neck, and this is so severe in many cases as to keep the horse from doing a full day's work. Try this plan of treating the farm horse during the season of hard work. After feeding the horse brush off all the perspiration with a soft brush or, better still, wipe It off with a large cloth. Then, with tepid water, sponge the head, neck and shoulders and wipe dry with a clean cloth.

Feeding Mature Rams. The object in feeding mature rams should be to keep them in thrifty, very vigorous condition, and not too fat, and this can only be brought about by reasonable, wholesome food and sufficient exercise. When once a ram has been made too fat it is a difficult matter to thin him down again without impairing his vitality; and in every case reliance should be placed on additional exercise rather than on lessening the food supply. An overfat ram is likely to beget only comparatively small progeny, if he breeds at all.

To Kill Tree Borers.

One of our greatest enemies in growing the apple orchard is the tree borer, and many remedies have been tried with varying success. About the most effectual remedy is the following wash to be applied to body of trees: Ten pounds whale carbolic soap, one pound crude carbolic acid, half a gallon coal oil, five gallons water, ten pounds slaked lime, four ounces paris ply with brush. Care should be used to make sure of covering all bark surface near the ground as the borer eggs are most frequently laid there. This wash will destroy all eggs and young borers, also wooly aphis, and should be used beginning with first year of young orchard.

Bulky Foods. If the shoulders show indications of soreness rub over them a little vasewill pay well to take this little additional care of the horse during the working season if at no other time.

It is not necessary to cut up potatoes, beets or carrots for the poultry. Put them in the feeding places, after cutting them in half, and the fowls will pick them to pieces. It is well to mention that if dark yolks in eggs are desired feed carrots and the yolks will the yolk does not indicate quality, but there are some who prefer a dark color. Vegetables may be given to poultry, and also tubers, without undergoing unnecessary labor for that

Curing a Kicking Horse. A horse that kicks at any time is a nuisance, and particularly so if it is in the habit of kicking while in the stable. The illustration shows a contrivance which works well in breaking up this bad habit. From the rafters of the barn hang two wires that are thick and heavy, and to the lower end of each attach a long block of wood. It need not be round, as shown in the cut, but the corners should be smoothed down so that the horse will not be injured.

Place these blocks at about the height where the hoofs would strike,



as you have observed the kick. The horse will kick the blocks, one or both, and they will promptly fly back and kick him. After a number of kicks the animal will observe that he receives a blow in rteurn, and which he can not understand. It will not take long for his anger to give way to wonder, his wonder to fear, and after that he will gradually stop the kicking. While the device will not work with all horses, it is simple, harmless and inexpensive, and works enough times

Dairy Wisdom. In running a separator, turn the handle steadily, keeping an even pressure. If the milk is not skimming clear at the speed, an increase of three to five turns per minute will help matters. The milk will separate best when first taken from the cow, but if not done then, allow it to stand for some time and then raise it to eighty or ninety degrees.

Milk is best warmed by placing the can in warm water.

As usual, a good many men are asking whether they can afford to buy high-priced grain to feed their cows until pasture comes. Nine out of of water were magnified to the size ten will not decide to do it; and by so of the earth its constituent atoms deciding they will handicap their would be somewhere between the size

season. The fact is, we cannot afford not to keep our cows in good flesh and heart. We will be the ones to suffer if we do.-Farm Journal.

Cost of Food in Summer. In summer there is less animal heat to be produced and the food required is consequently less in summer than in winter. If all who keep fowls would consider this fact, and never overlook it, there would not only be a saving in the cost of food but the fowls would thrive better. The summer food need not be so concentrated, but should contain more bulk. Where birds are condays ahead of the same seeds planted fined it requires good judgment in feeding, not because enough may not be allowed but because of the disposilike a top dressing of this sawdust, for tion to give too much. When at libit not only holds abundant moisture, erty the flocks will sometimes thrive better and lay more eggs if given no food at all other than that secured on the grass plot, but in confinement the food must be provided, and it will be safe to use green food and lean meat, allowing little or no grain when the weather is very warm. The refuse vegetable tops, small potatoes, chopped grass or any material that will serve the purpose, may be cooked together and thickened with ground oats, which will make a cheap and nourishing food for the fowls in summer, as they do not demand as much concentrated food during the warm season as in winter. If it is not convenient to cook such, then chop the materials to a fine condition and feed to the hens.

Planting of Potatoes.

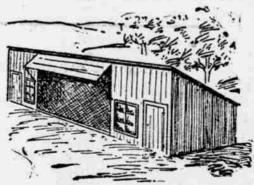
Many who have experimented with planting potatoes claim to get the best results from shallow planting. While we are not inclined to question such reports, it is certain that the deep planting and the shallow covering will give the best results. Naturally, under this system of planting, the tubers may be set deeper in light soil than in heavy, but this plan has been found very satisfactory. The furrow is made of considerable depth and the tubers planted so that the first covering is about two inches of soil. As the plant grows the cultivation throws the soil closer to it, so that by the time the plants get a little above the surface of the soil the furrows have been filled by cultivation.

Just after the plants get through the ground in good shape some fertilizer is distributed in the furrow, and by the time the furrow is entirely closed and level with the surrounding soil, this fertilizer will begin to benefit green. Thoroughly mix and as used | the growing plant. After the furrow consistency of ordinary paint and ap- ried on until the plant is of consideris to keep the surface free from weeds. The plan is at least worth experimenting with by those who have never tried

A Scratching Shed.

There is more or less being written against the scratching-shed in connection with the poultry-house, and it is admitted that when the fowls can be put on a free range during the summer line and let it remain over night. See the scratching-shed is a superfluity. that the collar worn fits well and after | On the other hand, when the fowls taking off wipe it thoroughly with a must be kept in rather close confinedamp cloth and hang it where it will ment during the summer the scratchbe thoroughly dry in the monring. It ing-shed is a valuable adjunct to the poultry-house, just as it is, in our opinion, during the winter, when the birds must be cooped up in a close house or go out into the sno wfr ex-

The house shown in the illustration was built to economize space and for keeping two breeds. The scratchingshed portion is partitioned off in the middle with wire and boarded up from be colored a deep yellow. The color of | the bottom three feet, so that the hens



on either side can not see those on the other. During the summer the projecting roof, as shown, casts a deep shadow and the scratching-shed is cool, especially as a wire-covered door in the rear permits a current of air. The yards are located at the ends of each house, so each flock has the variety which goes with the yard, the house and the scratching-shed, enabling them to keep reasonably cool and in the shade at all times.

During the winter a tight door takes the place of the wire one at the back of the scratching-shed and a heavy muslin curtain is hung on poles to be let down over the front on stormy days. The scratching-pen, if properly arranged and used, is too a good a thing to abandon.

On the Divide of the Andes. All things come to him who rides a good mule. And, sure enough, at last stood on the top of that greatest of natural monuments of the West. It was a moment that I had dreamed of; and when we dream of a moment, and the moment becomes a tangible reality. it takes time to readjust our thoughts

dillera. I stood face to face with a putting them deliberately together. great milepost of my life, 16,300 feet above the sea. Everywhere, to the right and left of me, before and behind me, was a landscape of snow. And on every side the mountains stretched to the dark horizon, so far, oh! so far away. To the west of me little rivulets of liquid snow forked into one another and flowed to the Pacific. To the east of me, and not many yards. away, a little stream was gathering momentum for its long race to the Atlantic. Behold, the Great Divide .-Field and Stream.

Contrasts in Size. dairies for the work of the coming of a small shot and baseballs.



In the proper care of the ears in learn self-control, and be on the alert childhood two things have to be con- to do and say kind things at the right

sidered—the local conditions of the moment. ears, and, what is equally important, the general state of the child's health. As to the care of the car itself, it must always be remembered that the hearing apparatus is a piece of very delidrum membrane-an accident which at her zenith at forty. may be followed by complete deafness and even death, should a serious inflammation ensue.

There is, perhaps, one exception to this rule of leaving a foreign body alone until the doctor comes. Occasionally insects fiy into the ear, and cause great anguish by buzzing and fluttering about. They can be speedily disposed of by dropping in a little sweet oil or lukewarm salt water.

As to the injury from the outside, children should be carefully guarded against any games which include loud shoutings directly into the ear, and it is surely needless to add that pulling the ears, and, above all, boxing the ears as a form of punishment should be held a criminal offense. It add sifted wood ashes to thicken to is closed, rather deep cultivation is car- may induce partial and temporay deafness, complete deafness and even able size and after that all is needed | death, and if indulged in by a teacher should be followed by arrest and public rebuke.

The care of the general health as it affects the hearing is most important in young children, particularly as regards the subject of ventilation, especially at night. Many children who get enough fresh air in the daytime are kept half suffocated at night. Nursery windows must be kept open, nurses must not be allowed to close ventilators without permission, each child must have its separate cot, placed out of the draft, but with good wide breathing space all round it, and the more signs a child gives of being constitutionally disposed to ear trouble the more stringent should be the observance of these rules .- Youth's Com.

Helped Her Husband Save. Mrs. Helen Moore writes thus of her experience in earning money on the principle that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

"My husband is a generous man, and has been as liberal as his means allowed in giving me money for my own use, and, best of all, I never had to ask him for money. One day he explained to me a business transaction he had under consideration and said: 'It will take every cent I can raise. and I fear I cannot carry it through unless you go without pin money for six months. I do not like to ask you to do this, and if you do not care about doing it I will call the deal off.'

"I saw what a good thing it was for his interest, so I cheerfully agreed to get along without any money. I was so cheerful about it that he said: 'I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll stop smoking. I'll shave myself, I'll buy no more magazines, I'll walk to and from work and will go to the theatre only once a month instead of once or twice a week. All the money that I would have spent I'll put into a fund for you. Our gas bill has averaged \$5 a month "I was delighted with this arrange-

and you can have all you save on that.' ment. At the end of six months I found I had earned \$118. But I received only eighty-two cents."-Cleveland Leader.

Sweet Peas.

Sweet peas are delightful for bouquets-by themselves. But I know of no flower that can be arranged with them without seriously detracting from their beauty. It is the same with nasturtiums and pansies, says Eben Rexford, in the Ladies' World.

If I were going to arrange a vase of sweet peas for the table or the parlor, I would go into the garden and cut my if we are to readjust them at all, for flowers with the longest possible there is much fiction in the world, stems, bunching them lightly in my and particulary in the world of dreams. hand as I cut them, but without trying To admit the truth, the moment was to produce an effect. I would simply no twhat I had pictured. There I bunch them. I would not cut more stood, a drenched, cold, hungry Ameri. | than a dozen or fifteen stems. Then I can, under a cloudy sky. An done may | would drop them into a rather tall, | taffeta ribbon, with chrysanthemums, reason as one will, being wet is not a slender vase of clear glass, of an un- carnations or roses in natural colors romantic predicament. But, wet or obtrusive color, give it a little shape, trailing over it. dry, hungry or otherwise, 'neath clouds | and lo! the blossoms would have arto warrant any one with a kicking horse in giving the idea a trial.

Our old friend, the collar and cuff and cuff the summit of the great Andean Corbons in giving the idea a trial.

Our old friend, the collar and cuff and cuff the summit of the great Andean Corbons and the summit of the great Andean Corbons in giving the idea a trial.

Tact. An indispensable endowment of the popular girl is the tact, which, you know, is only touch, only feeling very quickly and surely the poise of a situation, only never treading on people's corns, or hurting them in a sore spot, or saying the wrong thing, says the Ladies Home Journal. If a girl have the best education that the finest college in the land can give, and the prettiest face in the town, and the most great possibilities. graceful figure in five counties, and have not tact, she will go blundering accessories in greatest favor. No matthrough life, making enemies, losing ter of what fashion or for what pur-Lord Kelvin calculated that if a drop friends, and laying up for the future pose it is worn, each gown has its a store of regrets. Tact is inborn with deep girlde. Girdles of dainty ribbon, some, but it may be cultivated. To with floating sash ends and knots of succeed in winning regard and keep- rosettes at intervals are worn with ing affection a girl must be tactful, diaphanous gowns.

must hold her impulsiveness in check,

Woman's Beautiful Age. It is said that if a woman lives in harmony with the laws of nature she will grow more beautiful as she grows cate mechanism, no more suited to older. She should be more beautiful at rough treatment than is the ball of forty than at sixteen, if she is not a the eye. It can be easily injured by victim to the ravages of disease. Most the introduction of a foreign body, or of the world-famous beauties reached by a blow from the outside. Small their zenith at forty. Helen of Troy children sometimes push things into was first heard of that age. Cleopatra their ears by way of experiment. In was considerably more than thirty this case the child's guardians should when she first met Antony. Aspasia keep perfectly cool, and send for a was twenty-three when she married physician at once. The child must not | Pericles and was still a brilliant figure be shaken and punished until the ob- twenty years later. Anne of Austria ject is removed, and above all the was thirty-eight when pronounced the nurse or mother must not grope for most beautiful woman in Europe. it with a hairpin or tweezers, for that | Catherine of Russia ascended the is the way to push it farther in, or to throne at thirty-three and reigned wound or even rupture the delicate thirty-five years. Mile. Recamier was

Queen Hobbies. The Empress of Russia has a passion for caricaturing and the collection of caricatures. The hobbies of Queen Wilhelmina, the "girl queen" of Holland, are skating and riding, but from childhood she has devoted herself to the raising of poultry. The Queen of Norway and Sweden, outside of her family and public life, is devoted to religion. The Queen of Greece is a yachtswoman. The Queen of Italy has chosen shooting and motoring as her principal hobbies. Portugal's Queen, who is said to be the busiest woman in Europe, is an expert physician and has raised her amusement to te dignity of a profession.

Snug Sweater-Waist. The splendors of the 1904 feminine sweater have not yet been exploited as they deserve. Sweater-waist it might more properly be called. One noted was woven of the softest white wool, shaped so as to blouse a little over the belt. It had a military collar, and the right front was woven in blunt points, each finished with a gold button. The front, collar and cuffs were trimmed with straps of embroidered silk, blending dull Oriental tints. Besides being an aesthetic delight, such a waist will mean solid comfort to mademoiselle who will brave the cool air of the mountains this summer.

Glove Wisdom.

First shake a little powder in the glove, then place your elbow firmly on the table, the hand upright, the thumb at angles with the palm.

Draw the body of the glove over the fingers and arrange each digit in the glove finger intended for it, and see that the seams are not twisted.

Carefully coax onto the fingers, and when they are fitted smooth the back stitching into place. Then insert the thumb, the back seams again pulled up straight and the wrist buttoned.

Real Lavender Perfume.

The delicate blue lavender may be grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it quite repays one for the trouble, says Country Life in America. No wedding chest is complete without the pale lavender silk bags filled with gray-blue sprigs, whose perfume adds the last touch of romance to a dainty trousseau of lace and linen.

Umbrella Style. The up-to-date girl carries an unbrela to match her street frocks and has a number of handles, any one of which may be adjusted to the one umbrella.



daintiest flowered effects.

For outing wear there are natty coats of white duck with cape-like

Deep cuffs or yokes of natural tinted thread lace figure are on some of the best blouses. The shirt-waist suit of shimmering

taffeta grows more and more conspicuous on the street. A color like the full-blown American Beauty rose distinguishes the

smartest veiling gowns. A new wash braid for adorning 'tub" shirt-waist suits Las a narrow thread of gilt that is warranted to withstand water.

For sashes one of Madame la Mide's smartest fancies is a wide white Our old friend, the collar and cuff

waist suit is gained from these accessorics. Those of broderie a la Anglaise are very smart, and Hardanger embroidery or flat stitch is just now much in vogue. Ribbon decorations for sheer summer frocks are shown in abundance. Floral garlands, vines and bouquets,

softened with a silvery sheen are new

ideas. Persian Pompadour, gauze, etamine and velvet ribbons are all to the fore, and in clever fingers offer The deep girdle is among the dress



Thousands of women suffer from pelvic catarrh and catarrhal nervousness and don't know tt. If you feel fagged out, begin at once taking Dr. Hartman's Peruna. It will relieve your catarrhal affiction and all your organs will be restored to health. By a bottle to-day, as it will immediately alleviate your case.

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Zebras as Beasts of Burden.

South African native traditions have it that in the long-forgotten days the zebra was a domesticated animal and was held in complete subjection by its master, man. In modern times several attempts have been made to train this hardy beast. Experiments at the London zoological gardens indicate that zebras can be readily made serviceable. There are innumerable herds of zebras running wild in South Africa and if they could be broken to domestic use their subjection would solve a problem which for generations has been a puzzle to the best experts. For the zebras of South Africa are immune from the tsetse fly and the horse sickness which has lately been ravaging Rhodesia and other portions of the continent.

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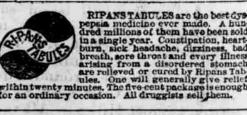
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