

**Store Your Own Ice
For Next Winter.**

Do you know that the nights are getting cold now? Do you know that the water may freeze any day? Do you know that next summer will be as warm as the ice is cold, and that if you use foresight and present energy you can have some of the frigidty to dilute the extreme heat to live-able temperature?

This is about your last chance to build an ice house. Build it. Get it started to day, and have it ready for the first ice, as the first may be also the last.

Just recall how you longed for a cool drink last summer and make up your mind that next year you are going to have the comforts of life that cost as little as ice. Why, in the Bible times the loaves and fishes were provided and man supplied the basket in which to gather the fragments. So today the ice is given us, we but furnish the receptical. Take advantage of the ice.

Your milk and butter are better for having ice. You can get a greater price for them, both because of improved quality and better shipping. There are a dozen reasons for having ice—each better than the other.

Now, as to how to build an ice house. I suggest that you look up Mr. Scott's article of about a year ago on the subject. If you cannot do this, just build a double or treble wall house, fill it in between with sawdust, or any other good non-conductor of heat and cold, make double doors far enough apart to close one before opening the other, have plenty of sawdust to put between the ice and over it, and lo, there is your ice house!

If it is impossible for you to do even this, have you not a clay bank into which you can delve and board up an underground room? If you cannot do as you



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would like, just do the best you can, but have an ice house of some kind, sort, or condition ready for the cold day. And if you can, have it near the house and not a quarter of a mile away.—Exchange.

Running The Paper.

Creedmore News.

Everybody thinks he can run a newspaper better than the benighted souls who have been placed by Providence in that unenviable position. Maybe its because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out in the open in black and white, or, possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature and the jobs so easy, anyway. Running the paper is a sort of side line with lots of people. They offer advice in their spare moments with the same spirit as they play golf or pinochle. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demands that he rail against woman voting. The prohibitionists can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloons and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes that side, while the "wets" say he is being intimidated by the churches and ruled by the "drys" if he is opposed to the saloon. The Democrats say the paper is a "dirty rag" if the editor is Republican in his sympathies, and the Republicans stop their subscriptions if he comes out for a Democrat. If the editor is for anything the antis condemn him and vice versa. If he takes a stand he is trying to dictate to the community. If doesn't take a stand, he is a molly coddle and jellyfish. He is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four flusher, a crook, disturber of the peace or just a plain idiot, according as he meets with the desires of his subscribers or goes against them. And there you are. The average man never thinks of the toil, down-right, soul-sweating toil, it takes to get out a paper. He never thinks of the worries, the trials, the tribulations every editor must undergo. Some of them are so unappreciative of its efforts to boost their town and make money for them that they won't even contribute the price of a subscription. Just remember this. The editor apart from the perfectly laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and his family, has only the good of the community at heart. If he disagrees with you on any subject political, moral or educational, you and not he may be wrong.

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Some Conundrums.

To what flower does the school-boy look forward during the afternoon? Four o'clock.

What tune makes everybody glad? Fortune.

Why ought Ireland to be rich? Because its capitol is Dublin.

Why is U the gayest letter in the alphabet? Because it is always in fun.

Why is an orange like a church steeple? Because we have a peel from it.

What insect does the blacksmith manufacture? He makes the fire fly.

What is most like half a cheese? The other half.

What does a ball do when it stops roolling? Stands still and looks round.

What is the difference between an engine driver and a schoolmaster? One minds the train, and the other trains the mind.

How can you spell potatoes with only the letter "o"? Put 8 o's (potatoes).

Why do schoolboys talk least

in February? Because it is the shortest month.

Why is using slang like an ill-fitting coat? Because it is a bad habit.

What old colony is still called a recent discovery? Newfoundland.

What grows the less tired the more it works? A carriage wheel.

Why is a good tailor making a coat like the letter "f"? Because he makes it fit.

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