HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To glaze pastry, brush over with yoik of egg just before putting in the oven. To destroy moss on trees, paint with eleven years, says there is a growing whitewash made of quicklime and wood sentiment against the practice of crip-

To make a good fish sauce, take some to discuss the subject, and about 200 plain, thick, melted butter and add a of the best families in Chun King and tenspoonful of mushroom ketchup with 1,500 families in the adjoining district the same quantity of pickled wainut, agreed to discourage the custom. Men shopped finely.

always be taken off when washing the foot. hands, for the constant scaping discolors the gems, and also in many cases loosens btem from their setting.

To keep a kettle clean put a clean syster shell or a large marble inside. These attract all particles of earth and stone with which the water is impregnated, and thus save the inside of the kettle from becoming coated with them.

A delicious drange drink is made as follows: Blice three oranges and a deviation should henceforth be the rule. lemon into a jug with two ounces of The court women had another blow sugar candy. Pour over this a quart when the empress insisted on wearing a of boiling water; stir at intervals till pair of boots a month or more. The cold. This will make an excellent drink rules had required an empress to wear for your children at a small cost.

To keep the baby's little crocheted or knitted bootees on his restless feet fasten them with small safety pins to his stockings. These in turn being fastened in the same way to the napkin, and this to the band, keeps all in place.

If you find your salt in the sait bag as hard as the proverbial "nether mill- jar of jelly. stone." don't attempt to pulverise it with the hammer or potato masher, but, lifting the bag a foot or two from the table, drop it down solidly several times, turning it from side to side until the contents are again reduced to crystals.

To perfectly cook pork chops put in the throat. the pan a tablespoonful of lard, and When a mistard plaster is mixed when hot lay in the chops and then keep them turning constantly; reduce the heat as soon as they are browned cation. on each side, and cook slowly until The shells of the eggs should be saved thoroughly done. Do not sait them until at this season for Easter decoration. just before serving.

Onions boiled in milk and eaten in the form of a soup are an excellent remedy for a cold if taken just before retiring. while onion poultices are invaluable in all cases of internal inflammation, as well as in attacks of sore throat, bronohitis and pneumonia.

Lovers of whipped cream-and they are many-will rejoice in the statement that this delicious froth is more easily digested than is plain cream. So let there be whipped cream for the strawberries and the chocolate and the puddings. Whipped cream will cover, sometimes, a multitude of sins. Strawberries which are small and in appear. farmhouse. This is the more strange. ance somewhat inferior, can be served advantageously in a large bowl with an great use of soups. abundance of sweetened whipped cream upon them.

When the hards are very dirty it is setter to rub them thoroughly with cold cream before washing them. Then wash in warm water, using pure soap and a nall brush, rinse in cool water and dry thoroughly on a soft towel. ro-thirds of all women dry the hands very imperfectly, and then wonder why the skin is rough. A few drops of a good hand lotion should be rubbed all over the hands and allowed to dry in after they have been in water for some time, as so many housekeepers' hands must be so often, and always at night. middle-aged and old men appear to fa-The hands should not be exposed to cold air for some time after they have resentative producers are using the been washed.

of this year's delegates proposed that mothers bring their unmarried daughters to future meetings and form them into a junior branch of the congress

Mrs. Archibald little, an English woman, who lived in western China for pling the women's feet. While she was there they held drawing room meetings are responsible for the practice, for the first question they ask in regard to a Rings set with valuable stones should possible flances is about the size of her

> The late Empress of Austria did very many things which appeal to the unconventionality of American women more than they did to the formalists by whom she was surrounded. At the first state dinner after her marriage she horrified the court women by taking off because it was a deviation from the rules. But the empress promptly settled that objection by saying that the

her shoes only once. "Just think " said an American girl, "of being always in a state of breaking in a new pair of shoes! No wonder the poor woman rebelled."

VALUE OF EGGS.

Eggs can be used as a substitute for paste or mucilage to seal a letter or a

The white of an egg will allay the smart of a burn if bound upon it immediately, excluding the air. Half a dozen eggs given immediately after an emetic will render corrosive sublimate harmless

The white of an egg beaten and swallowed will dislodge a fish bone from

with the white of an egg, instead of water, no blister will follow its appli-

In testing eggs remember that a good egg will sink and a bad egg will swim; if it is difficult to remember which is which, just stop to think that a fresh egg sinks because of the water in its own composition.

Another test of a thoroughly fresh egg is the distinctness with which the yolk may be seen when the egg is held up to the light.

COOKING IN CUBA.

Frying pan and coffee pot are the only kitchen cooking utensils known to native Cuban housewives. Roasts are unknown; even stews are rare. Soup is as uncommon as in a New England as most Southern Europeans make

Cuba is a hot place, which may account for the fact that no native will eat fat meat, though it is commonly fried in lard. The common vegetables are yams

okra, rice and bananas.

credit.

FEATHERS IN MEN'S HATS. If you chance to see a small feather owing from the bow of the ribbon band around a man's hat these days it does not necessarily follow that the wearer halls from the country. This is the up-to-date fad among hat manufacturers, and they say that the idea is going with a swing. Young, vor the feather, and many of the repfeather in order that their names will become identified with the exterior of hats, and thus the feather will serve

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

THE QUINCE A VALUABLE FRUIT. From American Agriculturist: There only safe plan is to test the corn before is evidently a profitable field open for it is planted. To plant a field with orchardists, as for farmers, in growing poor seed is a serious matter. With quinces. One thing about fruit growing even the most favorable conditions the of any kind is that too many trees for loss is not small, and circumstances home use or for the local market and may easily make the loss a serious one. not enough for shipment under contract with city dealers is an unhappy medium to strike. Take into consideration what use is to be made of the fruit and plant trees to meet that end. Quince trees are very hardy, take up It be the plums, and are easy to propagate. Yearling trees are best, but two or even three-year-olds bear transplanting admirably. Trees fruit the foourth year. Well-rooted scions of side shoots, may be taken off and set out each year. They will make fine trees. This self-propagation is decided-

ly in its favor, as from a few quince trees bought from the nursery an or-

chard may be established. Quince orchards are comparatively rare, when they should be given a place upon farms in all sections. Even a few trees are profitable, small and large orchards proportionately more so The fruit has ever been considered one of the most valuable of all kinds for jelly making, preserving and canning.

In fact, the quince is an ideal fruit for housekeepers. It ripens at the close of summer and beginning of autumn, when the rush of summer work is over. Housekeepers have time to handle quinces then, and, as the heat of the bottom of the pail.

summer is over, the preserves, jellies and canned fruit are sure to keep well. The edible qualities of the quince are not so much to speak of in the uncooked state, but the flavor and quality when cooked cannot be surpassed. It is sugary and sweet.

HORSES WITH HEAVES.

There is no cure for heaves, as the disease is caused by structural changes in the air cells of the lungs, but indicome in in the fall, this works well gestion very frequently accompanies both for the profit of the dairy and the the disease, and that can be relieved by proper feeding of sound, clean oats, growth of the calf. Where a herd is built up from a se-

good, coarse whole wheat bran and fine lection of calves born to it improvement upland meadow hay chaff, which should be free from dust, dampened and is made more rapidly than it can be sprinkled over with table salt. Once or when the calves are sold for yeal and twice a week, says Farm, Stock and the herd kept up by purchasing the Home, a mash should be made of the cows some other man wants to sell, feed and a pint of flaxseed meal added for no man wants to sell his best cows. to it. This will soften the contents of

HORTICULTURE IN NEBRASKA.

the bowels and tend to prevent indigestion before it becomes chronic as From the World-Herald: The fruit well as the heaves. Watering is angrowers of Nebraska are greatly enother item to be attended to in these couraged in the prospect of the passage troubles. Water should be given half of the bill providing an annual approan hour before feeding, never on top of priation of \$2,500 to the State Hortibreakfast, dinner or supper. When you cultural society in carrying on the work do this you wash the food out of the of horticultural improvements and disstomach before the gastric juices have play at the annual exhibitions. It is a prepared for the first process of digesfact that the influence of the work of tion. This produces indigestion. Afthe State Horticultural society has fected horses should not be allowed been the means of bringing thousands loose hay, only hay chaff of fine quality of good settlers to the state that othermixed with bran and oats and given wise would have located elsewhere. It dampened. This diet often brings so is not alone evidence of the adaptation much relief as to seem to effect a cure. of our soll to produce big crops of and is one that is sometimes recomcorn that influences immigration, we mended by the sellers of heave rememust have the other requisites necesdies, and the alleged cure gets all the sary to home building. A great agricultural district of country rich in soil properties, with climatic influences suit-

TRANSPLANTING TIME. ed to general agriculture, is the demand armers Voice: If trees ar of the present day long and slender or are rather large for crops has passed by, that is, conditions transplanting, it will nearly always pay of sail and climate that direct the tiller to set a good, stout stake by them to to one line of production. Such disprevent the wind from swaying them tricts of country are regarded as the around and loosening the roots. The uncertain lands, because failures must tree should be wrapped with some soft come to all soil crops at some time, material when it is tied to the stake, in and when this happens the special crop order to prevent the cord from injuring district suffers a hardship that is diffithe bark. The best time to attend to cult to recover from. this is when the tree is set out. Be sure The general character of production that the stake is set firm, so that it will on Nebraska farms, especially that combe a support to the trees rather than prising such a wide scope in horticulmake the tree a support for the stake. tural interests, makes the Nebraska So far as can be avoided trees or farm one of the most desirable propplants should not be left out of the erties to be possessed for a home. Inground with the roots exposed to wind dependence in the work of soil producor sun. The drying of the roots by tion is the great incentive to man in such exposure is very injurious to the choosing the occupation of farming. vitality of the trees. If the trees come The fruit orchard is one of the greatand cannot be set out immediately, the est sources of profit and pleasure that better plan in every way is to heel them the common farmer can enjoy. The in carefully, so as to keep the roots horticultural society is doing much to moist, and then when ready to set out bring the attention of home seekers to take up but a few trees at a time, and this feature of production in Nebraska. even then it will not be a bad plan to have an old piece of carpet or a tow NOTES FROM THE FARM JOURNAL All root and fruit pits should have sack kept wet and spread over the roots so as to protect them until they good drainage provided, if they are not are put in the ground. If by any on a naturally drained site. means in shipping the trees get delay-

tion may have a little moisture lurking about the germs, though the outside of the ears are quite dry; and if this corn is subjected to much freezing weather the germs will be injured. The

RAISING CALVES.

The poorest disposition that can be made of a calf is to sell it to the butcher. 'The man who makes a practice of selling his calves for yeal is injuring less room than any other trees, unless the whole country by destroying a possible source of considerable revenue. The calf that is sold for yeal is forever lost to the world, so far as the improvement of stock is concerned, and because so many have been thus sold within the last six years the stock of cattle in Illinois is much lower than it might have been and the improvement in herds now on hand has been in

the wrong direction. A calf should be raised on skim milk,

giving it seven or eight pounds at a feed. This is the natural and best feed All Diseases of the Rectur for the first weeks of its life and after that it may be fed grain, the weight of opinion being in favor of whole corn. This is put into the calf's mouth at first and it soon learns to chew it and look for more.

To teach a calf to drink a little milk should be put into the bottom of the pail at first, as it is easier to handle than a pailful and the calf learns to drink sooner if it can get its nose on

Cows should be bred so the calves come in the fall. Then it can be fed on milk through the winter and learn to eat a little grain, and when summer comes it is ready to wean and turn on pasture, the most natural feed it ss from my business. Very trul ours, J. J. SWOFFORD, Pres. Swofford Bros. Dry Goods Co. can be given, and will continue to grow

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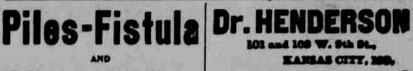


PBOF. W. H. SADLER, of Baltimore, while making a visit at the Omaha Commer. College a few days ago said, "There are but five commercial schools worthy the name tween Baltimore and San Francisco, and the Omaha Commercial College is one of the Why is this the opinion of the leading business educator of the United Maters 1. BECAU of its equipments and facilities. 2. BECAUSE of its comprehensive courses of stady of progressive policy. 3. BECAUSE of its wise management and its success in localing traducts in positions.

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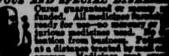
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and make a larger growth than one that comes in the spring and must be weaned at a time that it goes from dry pasture to drier hay and grain. As it is

FEMININE PERSONALS.

An International Congress of women is to be held in London in June.

Boston has a school for the training of nursemaids. Applicants must be between 18 and 30 years of age and must agree to wear a uniform.

Mme. Nevada, the prima donna, who was a Miss Wixom of Nevada, and is now Mrs. Palmer, is a god-daughter of Mrs. Mackay.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who was Miss Carolyn Balestier and a sister of Wolcott Balestler, was born in Rochester, N. Y., where her family lived many years before moving to Brattleboro, Vt.

An American girl, Miss Burdlett by name, hopes to make a good thing out of the coming Paris exposition. She has bought the Pompelian house built about forty years ago by Prince Jerome Napoleon. The house is on the Cours la Reine, and Miss Burdlett proposes to transform it into ten and refreshment rooms for weary sightseers.

Lavinia Dempsey, the rich New York woman who incurred some ridicule at the time she was crowned "queen of of silk crepe or some fleecy material, the Holland Dames," has written a play are found in hat trimmings. called "Neutral Ground," and at her own expense will produce it at a Broadway theater. She will personally superintend rehealsal and presentations, and the proceeds, if any, will go to charity.

the governor of Kentucky, who christ- colors and sizes, woven in or embroiderened the battleship Kentucky, and who is still in her teens, is studying law under her father's direction and hopes when his term expires to become his In cases of extreme slenderness they law partner. The governor is tired of seem imperative, when the dominating politics, and when he goes out of office, sheath-skirt models are adopted. in less than a year, will leave Kentucky and open an office in New York, Cincin- are to be worn. In big hats there are nati or Los Angeles.

beem in its membership owing to the most becoming to the wearer. mierience of Mrs. Dubois of South Da-Last year Mrs. Dubois attendcongress, but she was then unthe Duboie and a romance be- yoke add in a wedding. One front.

LEMON ICE.

as an advertisement.

Put three pints of water into a saucepan with one quart of cutloaf sugar and let it simmer over a slow fire until it is reduced to a generous quart of syrup. When cold, add the strained juice of five lemons and the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth. If the syrup seems very thick a little water may be added. Stir the ingredients well together and pour into freezer to be treated like ice cream.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Shirt waist pins in gold and silver. studded with semi-precious stones, are shown.

Shell combs, the edges of which are set with colored stones of different kinds, are popular.

Wide-striped silks covered with polks dots are made up in shirt waists, and

so are large plaids. Light silks and thin French materials

An exquisitely wrought brooch in the shape of a dragon fly has its wings studded with brilliants and emeralds. An opal serves for the back.

Polka dots are everywhere-on our parasols, in the millinery and scat-Miss Christine Bradley, daughter odf tered over the new dress goods, in all ed, as the case may be,

is to take a grain from each of one In cipient bustles are worn with the newest spring costumes and tollets.

Picturesque hats of chip and leghorn strings and the hat itself is bent down into all sorts of shapes, as they are

Many of the new silk shirt waists are made in the true Garibaldi style with no yoke at the back, a few plaits While in Washington she at the belt and tucks forming a partial roke on either side of the box plait in

In burning all weeds, trimmings and ed, so that when they arrive they are other rubbish in and around the berry dry, the safest and best plan is to bury patch, many insects and fungi are hapthe whole tree under the ground, coverpily disposed of.

ing completely, letting remain two or A mulch of manure on the raspberry three days. If, after doing this, they do patch is good for next season's crop. not resume their natural condition, it but it should not be so heavy near the is a waste of labor to set them out. Anplants as to furnish a harbor for field other plan is to immerse in water, but mice, beneath which they can dig down this plan is not so good as burying and eat the roots. them. The better plan is to have them

as fresh as possible and to keep them CHINESE TELEGRAPHY. out of the ground as little as possible The Chinese, owing to the multiplicity and while they are out of the ground

of the characters of their written language, have solved the problem of telegraphy by using numbers instead of characters for transmission over the wire. The numbers have to be reinterpreted into characters when received. To facilitate the operation types are hundred ears at random and plant them used. On one end of each type is a character; on the other end is a numwith good earth. Keep the earth ber. By reversing and imprinting the moderately moist-using only tepid wa- types upon a sheet of paper the change ter and keep the box where the tem- is readily effected with a high degree of accuracy.

attchen is a good place. Put the box EFFECT ON LEECHES.

near the stove at night or in the oven when the stove has cooled off. If less

than 96 of the 100 kernels germinate the tinct traces of the dangerous empyreuseed should not be used. matic oil given off by tobacco being It is the seed that was thought to be good that fails to make a good stand. found in them. Strangely enough, the It seems easy to be mistaken about same experiment tried upon excessive seed corn. Corn that goes into winter pipe smokers resulted in no apparent quarters in apparently first-class condi- injury to the leeches.

protect the roots as much as possible.

TEST THE SEED CORN.

It is not difficult to test seed corn. A

good plan-we think the best plan-

in a box or two or three crocks filled

perature is agreeably warm-in the

Requires no rubbing of the Clothes,

Saves from one-third to one-half the time usually occupied with the family washing, and one cake goes as far as two of ordinary Laundry Soap. Ask your grocer for it.

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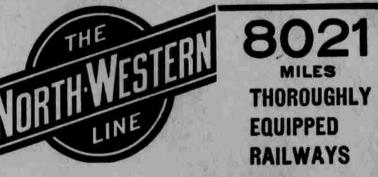
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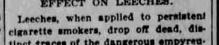
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