USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-A writer in Forest and Stream repels mosquitoes by applying to exposed parts of the person lard or heavy oil mixed with carbolic acid

-The most successful fruit growers East and West have decided that there is no better remedy for codling moth than to pasture hogs in the orchard to eat the wormy apples and the worms therein.

-A housekeeper says that powdered borax should be mixed with an equal quantity of powdered sugar, in order to induce vermin to eat it. If they do not eat it, it will not kill them, and they will not eat it without sugar.

-A great deal of money may be saved in a year by taking care of things; by not letting the tea-kettle boil dry, and by taking thought about all things. For instance, when you buy a broom, instead of leaving it standing in a corner of the kitchen, and so making it one-sided, bore a hole in the handle, tie a stout cord in it, and hang it up when you are through using it, or screw a vitality the vital functions go on with-staple in the top of the handle to hang out difficulty in even the low temperait up by; the broom will last twice as long.

-Corn Fritters. -One quart of grated corn, three eggs, the yelks and whites beaten separately, two crackers, salt and pepper. Beat thoroughly. Have ready in a skillet butter and beef drippings in equal proportions. It should be hot, but not burning. Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful into the hot fat and brown upon both sides. Be very watchful lest they burn. The whites of the egg should be beaten stiff and lightly stirred in just before frying.

-Chicken Pudding. - One full-grown chicken-let it be a young one. Cut into small pieces; put in a stew-pan, with a little water; season with salt and pepper, and boil until it begins to grow tender. Take the pieces out and lay into a three or four-quart pudding dish. Have a quart of green corn cut and scraped from the cob, add to it three beaten eggs, a pint of rich milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour this over the chicken, dredge thickly with flour, lay on bits of butter, and bake thirty to forty-five minutes.

-It is one sign of a good farmer if he prizes manure. It does not require a good farmer to raise bountiful crops on a farm already rich, but the art lies in so managing the farm that it will produce good crops every year without losing its fertility. A man may make money from his farm while he is wasteful of fertilizers, but he is not a good farmer, for he is constantly running his | range, while the narrow window admits land into debt. Good farming consists sufficient light without letting in the of the hair are seen in a constant state of such management as will make the glaring sunshine too plentifully. Out-farm produce the best possible results side, the windows should be shaded along its whole length, and minor without deteriorating the soil. This with blinds, and at this season a hood can only be accomplished by a rigid of some kind might be attached to it if and there through the substance of the economy in the making and use of manure, and a systematic rotation of crops that will be the least exhaustive to the ner of the house-the coolest part-A soil.

them on the slove see that it is perfect-

Farm Buildings.

It is a question which is the most rigorous season, the middle of the summer, with its torrid heats, or the depth of winter, with its penetrating cold. Doubtless the farmer, his family, his hired men and his live stock, if allcould be consulted, would choose the most unusual cold of winter in preference to the heat of a July sun in the open field, the kitchen, the stable, the yard and the unsheltered pasture, when the thermometer stands "in the nineties" in the night as well as the day, and although most persons think only of winter and its tierge winds and drift-ing snows when their attention is called to the farm buildings, yet there is a summer aspect in which these may be viewed which is by no means unworthy of consideration. The cold of winter sharpens and invigorates a healthy person and a robust animal, stimulating the appetite and causing a healthful activity of the circulation. So long as sufficient protection is afforded to the body to prevent undue draft upon the tures of the polar regions, where the cold is so great that no known instrument is able to measure it. But the exhausting effects of great heat are well known, and when to these are added the plague of flies and the usual impurity, not to say filthiness, of stables and yards, the tax upon the forbearance of the farmer and his animals is extreme. It is just now, in fact, that the truly convenient structure and arrangement of farm buildings become of the greatest interest.

First let us call attention to the farm kitchen, for it is here that the most serious inconveniences are suffered when the arrangements are not as they should be. The disagreeable and injurious effects of the weather are intensified in the ill-arranged hot farm kitchen, where the most exacting domestic labor is performed, and where the housewife spends the greater part of her working hours. It would be too long a task to describe what many farm kitchens are; let us rather suggest what they should be.

The farm kitchen should be the piv otal part of the house. The farmer de-siring a convenient dwelling should first plan out the kitchen and then add the rest of the house to it. It should be roomy; the ceiling should be high; the windows long and narrow rather than short and broad, because the high window is the best ventilator and will furnish an escape for the heated air and the odors from the cooking store or teristic pain and after effects. When exposed greatly to the sun. But the interior. kitchen should be on the northeast cor-

which is convenient in the summer and -Do not leave flat-irons on the stove unobjectionable in the winter, because conduct of men and women during when you are cooking. Before putting it is easy to warm a room so exposed in divine service): "Now, do you know the winter, while it is impossible to why women do not take off their bonly clean. Wash the irons in warm make a room cool in summer that is ex- nets in church?" Small boy: "'Cos posed to the noonday sun and has a fire hey ain't got looking-glasses to put in it. The kitchen, too, should be protected by a summer attachment in sticking to the irons rub them with which the cooking and washing may be done. The windows of this place may be taken out in summer and closed only by blinds, and in the winter this room will serve as a storage-room for fuel and for protecting the kitchen from the storms and blasts and drifting snows. The pump may also be put in this outer room; indeed, its purposes shirt bosom and rub the iron over it two or three times you will have no ous to mention." The kitchen windows and doors should be protected by screens of mosquito netting to keep out the flies and yet admit the air. A broad porch over the east side of the kitchen will be a further protection against the sun up to noon, and if the kitchen is recessed or thrown back a few feet from the rest of the house the main entrance may be placed here, leaving a small vestibule in which the front kitchen doorway opens. Or this might be made the rear door of a broad hail or passage through the house. But at this time it it not our object to discusss the farmhouse at further length than in refer-

ence to the kitchen, which at this season is of more than ordinary interest to

the farm housewife. - Henry Stewart, in

A Cat's Nine Lives.

"But that ain't nothin' ter the story

I once heerd 'bout cats. There was a

widder livin' down on Parliament street

that had a cat, a yaller cat, that were

everlastin' meowin'. Every mornin'

that cat would sit on the doorstep an'

meow, an' meow, till the hull neighbor-

hood had gone through the new trans-

lation over an' over agin. Finally the

old widder began ter fall from grace

cat in the Don. Next morning' theer

was that cat sittin' on the doorstep an'

meowin' as bad as ever. Bill he takes

her agin, an' tied a heavy stone ter her neck, an' throwed the hull business in-

that cat on the doorstep, an' meowin'

like mad. Then Bill he got mad, an'

Don. Next mornin', I hope I may

scream, if there d dn't sit that cat on

the doorstep, with its head in its mouth,

an' howlin' like all possessed. - Toronto

ran Washington correspondent, weighs

295 pounds, and is claimed to be the

heaviest man in his town, West New-

-Major Ben Perley Poore, the vete-

Evening News.

bury, Mass.

N. Y. Times.

Use of Summer Vegetables.

To be good they must be absolutely tresh. Those that have been forced into unnatural forwardness, or are stale and withered, are neither palatable or wholesome. All vegetables should be cooked with judgment, and nearly all need boiling water and a little salt besides, the use of which requires judgment also. Too much salt would be worse than none, and water that from long boiling has lost all it gases and becomes flat and tasteless, will injure both the color and flavor of green vegetables.

The time of cooking varies with the age and degree of freshness, the youngest and freshest taking the least. The faster they boil after they once begin, and the sooner they are served when done-not over-done or under-done, but just done-the better they will be.

Let your vegetables then be fresh and of medium size. Wash and cleanse them well, removing all decayed or imperfect parts, and lay cabbage. cauliflower and spinach in cold salt water for an hour before cooking. Salt the water, and put in the vegetables when it is just beginning to boil. A teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water is the average rule. Pease and asparagus need less, and green corn is better to be cooked with little or no salt. Those vegetables that should look green when done must be left uncovered; those that should look white are best boiled in a mixture of milk and water. If cooked too slow or too long they will lose both color and flavor. If not boiled tender they will be tasteless and indigestible, and after all is said and done, a great deal depends on the final seasoning.

A small particle of carbonate of ammonia mixed in the water in which green vegetables are cooked will preserve the color. but fresh young vegetables look and taste well enough without resorting to such devices, which are mainly employed by professional cooks.

A piece of charcoal washed and put in the water in which cabbage, onions or any strong smelling vegetables or meat is boiled renders the odor while cooking less disagreeable.-Prairie Farmer.

-- The stinging hairs of the nettie possess glands at their bases which secrete the poison felt when a nettle is touched. The slightest touch breaks the point, and the poison fluid with which the hair is charged at once flows into the skin, and produces the charaoplaced under a microscope the contents along its whole length, and minor streams of minute granules hurry here

-Sunday-school teacher (about to comment on St. Paul's direction for

Truth and Honor.

What is the best family medicine Onerv: in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters; being pure, perfect and harmless. See another column.-Toledo Blade,

THERE are five women to one man in Holyoke, Mass, and the poor men have to enter ice-cream offices by way of the back window, and they carry revolver when they go to picnics.

Bed-bugs, Roaches, Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats" 15c, druggists.

Use Redding's Russia Salve in the house, and use Redding's Russia Salve in the stable.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE sales of Frazer Axle Grease last year were enormous. Stick a pin here.

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for all these Painful Complaints and Weaknesser so common to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ukera-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will display and the transfer of the transfer o

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in It will dissolve and expol tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. If removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all eraving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indj gestion. gestion

restion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its us It will at all times and under all circumstances act in barmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurposed.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$4. Sont by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pampb-ict. Address as abovs. Mention this Paper. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S. LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

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suds, then there is no danger of getting little black specks on the clean clothes. If you are troubled with the starch salt, or with a bit of beeswax, taking care to wipe it off on a clean cloth. To keep your ironing board clean and free from dust take two breadths of calico (an old dress skirt may be used). and make a bag to slip the board in when you put it away. If you lay a thin muslin cloth over a collar or a two or three times you will have no trouble with the starch turning brown and sticking to the iron.

Remarks on Orchards.

When an orchard is not cultivated. the roots lie nearer the surface and feed on the soil, which is not the case when the ground is plowed, as they are torn off and destroyed within the reach of the plow, which is usually about the depth of the soil.

1 am aware that this idea is opposed to the general teaching, but, neverthe-less, the orchard I have alluded to is a successful demonstration of the practical wisdom of not plowing orchards, or, at least, not plowing them as it is usual-ly done. We intend to make our perpetual orchard a perpetual pig pasture, as we believe pigs are the best adapted of any stock to run in an orchard. They will help to enrich the ground more than any other animals, and at the same time, by eating the fallen apples, they will destroy the worms which prey upon the fruit. In accordance with this purpose we have seeded our orchard with Orchard Grass, which does best in the shade, and shall try the experiment of a contingous sod.

herself, an' as ter her son Bill, he had The trees planted to renew the old ones will be allowed to grow with lowsinned beyond redemption more'n onet. So the old widder sez. Bill, sez she, spreading tops to facilitate the gathertake that theer cussed varmint an' ing of the fruit. Low branches will drown it. Bill he was glad of the chance, an' he takes an' pitches that also render the fruit less liable to be blown off, which is an important item, as it will save a considerable percentage of loss. I do not believe in digging up old stumps when young trees are to be planted in their places. I prefer to plant the young tree by the side of the ter the Don. Next mornin' theer was stump, as this a fords a protection to it, keeps the ground mellow and moist by its decay, and also furnishes food for it. he up an' chopped her head off, an' threw both head an' body inter the We hold that there is no more natural support for the tree than a tree or its equivalent a stump. The proof of this is found in forests, where young trees are found growing rapidly by stumps and decaying logs. It is more attractive to see a young, thrifty tree growing with a future prospect of good fruit than an old one, unsightly and unprofitable. Young trees convey the impression of profit, while old ones suggest loss. - Colonel F. D. Curtis, in Rural New Yorker.

'em on again by.''

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlan, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a wielent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. 1 was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise I commenced to feel better, and today I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be con-vinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED." Also a sure remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Chest and Lung Diseases. Sold by druggists.

The Reason Why.

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it always cures.-under.

THE medicine crop shows no falling off. More bottles to the acher than ever.

Wity shouldn't all babies be given the right to choose their names? Girl babies have the privilege, after a time; but give a boy a name, and it hangs to him till death .- Boston Transcript

THE butcher is always happy to meat his customers.

ONE reason why people do not visit stores that do not advertise is because they do not wish to disturb the boy who is reading a novel behind the counter .-- New Orleans Picatriene.

SPELL pea soup with three letters. S-O-U -pea soup.

A YOUNG man who was riding on the New Haven Railroad the other day was boasting that he never smoked any other cigars than clear Havanas. As the car passed a cabbage field, the cigar that he was smoking, being very strong, broke loose and jumped out of the car window, and cried, "I must go and see my brothers, sisters and friends," and made straightway for the cabbage field. The young man's discomfiture was so great that he went in the forward car and sat there till the train reached its destination. The moral to this story is never to say that you smoke only clear Havana cigars -particularly when you're passing a cabbage farm. - Puck

THIS is rather warm work, as the ther mometer remarked to the comet.

CHARLEY-"Throw me a kiss, Mary." Mary (quite contrary)-"I shan't; If it isn't worth coming for, it isn't worth having." Charley goes for it.-Roston Transcript.

CAYENNE pepper will drive away ants and mice. The pepper must be thrown in their eyes.

IF the men were as silent about their ages as the women, we shouldn't hear so many army reminiscences as we now do. The indies are worthy of being patterned after in this regard.

A LAYMAN-The undertaker.



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