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Ice House for the Dairy Farmer.

Within the past two or three years ice has become one of our prominent agents in the raising of cream, and cooling of milk, and is used to such an extent during the summer months that no well regulated dairy can get hours with a few carrots, onions, a along without it; and now one of the principal features with dairy farmers herbs, a few cloves, whole pepper and ing its exhibitanting influence throughprincipal features with dairy farmers is how can we build an ice house that will preserve the ice, and at the same time be within our means? Our correspondent, Prof. J. F. Elsom, seems to have forestalled the idea; and as he have forestalled to take the country of North he has made a study of the erection of an ice house that comes within the means of all, and this being the season of the year for the building of them, so that every dairy farmer and the slices of liver ranged artistiand producer of butter and cheese is essential. of them, so that every dairy farmer is essential. may make the necessary preparations and lay in a sufficient quantity of ice to carry him through the coming sum-

been exploded, as is well known by loss of health. all who have tried keeping ice in a house erected above ground. Nevertheless it is often a matter of economy to build the house on the side of a hill, and by this plan save some labor in handling the ice. When this plan is adopted, a hill sloping towards the north should be selected if possible, and the location should be fficiently high to allow complete If the drainage be made so as to convey the water that may flow from the ice house into the bottom of a stream or pond, this course should be adopted, for this will prehouse through the drain. Among of hundreds of bills with which the prudent will profit by experience. far longer; that there was less heat country is only too familiar. I allede than when above ground, and that to those called the regular appropriawas the chief enemy to the preservation of ice. Such, however, is not the case, for damp is far more prejudicial to ice preservation than heat.

It ion bills. Two have already been passed this session, and it is expected that two more—the Military Academy one or chard.

A farmer at Wolfville, N. S., this season, raised \$900 worth of apples in one or chard. It is believed, then, that ice houses and the Consular Diplomatic billsabove ground are much the best.

a place on the north side of some the sums appropriated last session. dust on the ground; pile the ice on year ought to witness a reduction of say eight or ten feet high. Then set up scantling, and build up a board house around it, two-feet longer each feeling the loss Diplomatic Service might be abolished at once without any, except its elegant incumbents, feeling the loss Diplomatic Service way than the ice, and fill in with saw-dust all around, and two or three feet

feeling the loss. Diplomacy is an
effect art. Before the day of rail-

inches; the lower ends to be put into consider the situation so irremediable the ground without any sills, the upper to be morticed into the timbers the comment that ours is a powerful which are to support the upper floor. which are to support the upper floor. wealthy government, and that we can The joists in the two ranges should endure the loss of a petty \$100,000,000 be each opposite another. They per annum. It is startling, but as true should then be lined or faced with as Holy Writ, that \$100,000,000 will rough boarding, which need not be very tight. These boards should be nailed to those edges of the joists nearest each other, so that one range heavy bonds to country who would contract and give heavy bonds to country the military. of joists shall be on the outside of heavy bonds to conduct the military, the building, and the other inside the naval, and civil services of the United subscribers to 1000 inhabitants. ice-room. Cut out or leave a space States upon one half the average the north or west side, higher than could get such a contract would, in

the ice will come, and board up the five years, be richer than Vanderbilt, inside of this opening, so as to form on entirely legitimate savings. His Reported for the Dominion Gov't by a door casing on each side. Two first step would be to discharge all doors should be attached to this open- government employees, and then emouter side. The space between these thirds the salary he is now receiving. coal dust, tan bark, or sawdust, which

ever can be most readily obtained. be so open as to allow the access of Will you ever get over the nonsense air into the vault.

As to the gathering and storing of institution. ice, no directions need be given. In some sections of the country devices for saving ice, which seldom forms, ows the lowest temperature for every day. ern States, and can be shipped in well informed truthful man will assert American Dairyman.

head for two or three hours, then split it, take out the brains and tongue, brains in a piece of muslin. In dishing up, put the mince on a dish, then the head opened out, the tongue cut of Pennsylvania, the rolling mills of

mer, we give below the Professor's description of the erection of two different styles of ice houses, which we think is worthy the consideration

To Housekeepers.—It is a bad made the visits of Sir Leonard Tilley to the factories and large business institutions in every part of the country, are being rewarded with evidence of sure and abundant life and vigor.—

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A few dollars spent for lumber will make a house that will last for years.

A few days in winter when there is chambers in order. Several hours should be devoted to their ventilation, of time to secure the supply of ice after the night. Let the sheets and blankets be appead over separate specific to the sum of the sum amply sufficient for use during the blankets be spread over separate who for so long have lived on half s chairs, the mattrasses lifted apart, loaf a piece, are now marching to the Formerly it was considered that and the pure morning air be allowed shops with a full week's wages, and to get into every nook and cranny of sary to preserve ice in, but these old- the room, before the beds are made. fashioned notions have long since Better endure a little untidiness than

Deferred Matter.

(CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK.) WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondence.)

NATIONAL WASTEFULNESS. How TO UNITED STATES. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17, '79.

This session of Congress is like all not be lost. History repeats itself. vent the admission of air into the ice its predecessors, in the introduction The rainy day may come again. The the reasons formerly held that ice country will fortunately never have houses should be erected under ground even bowing acquaintance. There is were, that this plan preserved the ice another class of bills with which the Niagara, changing the appearance of will be passed before the adjournment For a cheap temporary house the for the holidays. It is understood following is a very good plan: select that there will be no reduction from building, or densely shaded by thick In the Army and Navy bills, as well Englishmen of his trade put on his foliage; spread a large load of saw- as in the Diplomatic service bill, every sign "European loafer." this bottom, building up a square pile, expenditure. The Diplomatic Service deep on the top, after which cover roads, telegraphs, and newspaper rewith boards or slabs. Be sure to se- porters, it was necessary, perhaps,

o'clock, p. m.

Lt the Right Title and Interest of William Reid in and to the upper half of all that Lot or Parcel Land called (Lot number nine, for warlike nations, with contiguous frontiers, to have erudite and politic all that Lot or Parcel Land called (Lot number nine, for merly belonging to John Henderson, and on the top; when the ice is put to the top; when the ice is put in, cover with sawdust to the depth of three feet. Bank up with dirt, which not only forms a drain, but cuts off all chances of a draught of the following plan will be found a good one. Make a frame ten feet but this necessity has long since passed a way, and the institution lives only because no statesmen have had the boldness to effect its abolition, and because it furnishes convenient sinecures for those who have been serviceable to their party. If this latter class would have the patriotism to retire to the haunts of private industry, the which not only forms a drain, but cuts off all chances of a draught of air from below. If sawdust cannot be had, chaff or fine straw will answer the purpose.

In all plans for the construction of ice houses the essential point to be secured is the use of materials which are non-conductors of heat. The next important point is to secure perfect drainage.

A mode of constructing a permanentice house, in common use, and found very effective in preserving ice, is as follows: The frame or sides should be formed of two ranges of upright joists, about six by four inches; the lower ends to be put into

partitions should be filled with charre-employed; his place could be im-The bottom of the ice vault should mediately filled by a more competent be filled about a foot deep with small man. To handle the top-heavy, overblocks of wood or round stones; officered Army and Navy would be these are levelled and covered with more difficult. They have so fortified MERINOES. shavings, over which a plank floor, themselves by inter-marriage with the to receive the ice, should be laid; families of politicians that it will be some spread straw a foot thick over almost impossible to reduce their the floor, and lay the ice on that. A numbers or their pay, or even to stop floor should also be laid on the beams the increase of both. If it were not above the vault, on which place sev- for the fact of their matrimonial coneral inches of tan bark or sawdust. nections with the House and Senate 7 2 The roof should be perfectly tight, their pay and numbers would quickly and it is usually best to give it a considerable pitch. The space between the roof and the flooring belaud, France, Prussia, and all Europaulus, France, Prussi neath should be ventilated by means pean countries get as good military of a door or lattice window in each and naval service as ours for less than 9 7-18 4 gable. The drain can be construct- half the money we pay our officers ed in accordance with the situation, But some one will say: What, would the only thing requiring attention you turn half of these helpless clerks being to have it carry off all the and officers upon the cold charities of water settling on the bottom, and not the world! There you are again.

Government clerks are supposed to work seven hours per day. Each one have been gotten up, but ice is saved is entitled to a months leave during in such large quantities in the Northsuch comparatively light cost to that they average more than four hours nearly every locality, that I need not real work per day. And any one describe these inventions, inasmuch familiar with Government offices as they are practically useless .- knows that with an elimination of sary for the employees to work more than two hours per day. Hence it will be seen that one helf of the fee A SHEEP'S HEAD nicely cooked is than two hours per day. Hence it a very palatable dish, and to cook it will be seen that one half of the force nicely here's a recipe :- Steep the could easily do all the necessary work.

that this government is a charitable

Returning Prosperity.

Montreal Star. Pittsburg, and the shops of all the dustrial manufactories which have lain dormant for years, are tuned to hum To Housekeepers .- It is a bad with the new order of things. In Ca-

tories and throw out of work large numbers of the industrial classes .-The volume of trade was materially decreased and bad was made worse Now the tide has turned. Every additional man put to work means joy at another fireside, another family made happy, and so much added to the volume of trade. Besides the pleasant effect of labor generally being employ-MAKE \$100,000,000. THE GREAT advance of wages, then it is the em. ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTION OF THE ployes of such a factory are to receive

> A large piece of rock has fallen from the fall considerably.

> A farmer at Wolfville, N. S., this

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