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| the British Empire aloge | dern N | Useful Hints. |  |
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| five times as great in pow- e standpoint of -Mohammetha in Turkey. | HB MAD RCZFMA 25 YEARS AND DOC. tors said 'no cure.' | Peel onions from the root upwards and they will not make your eyes smart, |  |
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| Animistl: 4,000,000 Sikhs. veral willions of Pagans, | eputation, widely knowin in Montre- |  |  |
| dider pareol Pates |  | n, dip the |  |
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| arous kitatuot mere | and |  | ${ }^{25 \mathrm{c} \text { and } 50 \mathrm{c}}$ everywhere |
| Whe ent en ounce, or 16 centa ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Bad ores Sollowed, which discharged, |  |  |
|  |  |  | everywhere |
| atessoable one lor the ser-2 | until his hads were one raw, paifur | rock alum, mbith will remove the | cor |
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|  |  |  | Sostan,Mass. |
| mmeliate and starting |  |  |  |
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|  | Mr Marsh tried remedies of all kinds, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr } \\ & \text { but he, aloo, at leat gave it up. For }\end{aligned}$ | Do sot leave a spoon in anylting | An English larm lass wes celled as |
|  |  | you are cookivg. It it bad for the spoon, and being a conductor of heat. |  |
| ree that | two years he had to mear gloves day and night so terrible was the pain and | makecs cookings somer. | dispute as to the ownerghip The girl happened to mention that her sweetheart knew something about |
| d considerably. | teching when the nir got to the sores. Then came Zam-Bukt He (ried it, | To keep lemons for several days or a week, put into a jar and cover withcold water, changing the water iwice |  |
|  | just as he had tried bundreds of remedies before.' But be soon found |  | her speetheart knew something abouit the matter. |
| underakiog so far |  | cold water, chang ing the water iwice | Ohl' said the Judge, "theif we had becter call bim into court. |
|  |  | When cooking peas, squash, or | The erir blushed, |
|  | tine igus of benefit, and a little per. |  |  |
| T | resalted in rhat he had given up allhope of-a complete curee. Andate |  |  |
|  |  | out the flapor of the veretable and is very agreeable, especially with very young peas cooked with cream. | Ab'm sure he won't do it before all you gentlemen.' |
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| mailed out of every seventy tet. |  | To take mildew out of cotton goods, ret the article and rab on it equal | For Falling Hair. |
|  |  | parts of laundry soap and chalk, mixed well together, then place in |  |
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|  |  | the sum, when she stains will disappear. |  |
| to twelve cento a pound, while | had no trace of eczema, and I feel sure it will never return. |  |  |
| from Canada to New Zealand |  | teritive value of raw egg, but ifit is |  |
| ed from twerty-1our cents to | If you suffer foom any akiv troubles |  | Hair Tonio, with peraistenoy and reg.liarity, (or a reesoubbe lengt of |
| ceats a pound. One can sind |  |  |  |
|  | name of this paper, and mail it with |  | . |
|  | one cent stamp to pay return postage, | whatever seasosing you prefer, put an alluminum shaker over the top of |  |
|  | forward you by return mail a free trial box ol Zam Buk. All druggists | the glass and shake briskly for a second or two and you will have a palatable eggnog which is pleasant to |  |
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|  | and stores sell this famous remedy, oc. box, or three for $\$ \mathrm{t} 25$. Reluse harmful substitutes. |  |  |
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culinary department, turns her back resolutely upon unhealthfut, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows
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of inferior meat, flour, or belking powder. She
is an earnest advocate of home made, home is an earnest advocate of home made, home
balked food, and has proved the truth of the

