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Celoral in Wifooping Cough.-Dr. C. H. Suith reports that in two hundred cases treated with chlozal, he has in every case noticed a marked alleviation of the symp
toms and shortening of the period of the disease. Only one case lasted seven weeks, and the majority of the cases were well in from two to six weeks. No other remedy was given.-N. Y. Mfedtcol Jourmal.
Homs Pudding.-One quart of milk, your egss, beaten separatelis; Jigh salt, four spoonfespoonfuls baking-powder, onc-half cupful sugar. Bake in greased pan 35 minutes. ful sugar. Bake in greased pant 35 minules. milk, three tablespoonfuls sugar, one table. spoonful butter, one small tablespoonful flour : heat milk boiling hot, and mix suyar, butter, and four, previously well beate
Stair Carpets.-Stair carpets should always have a slip of paper put under them, at and orer the edge of every stais, which is the part where they wear first, in order to lessen the friction of the carpet against the lessen the friction of the strips should be with. in an inch or two as long as the carpet is in an inch or and about four or five inches in breadth. A piece of old carpet answers bet. ter than paper if you have it. This plan will kecp a slair carpet in goud condition for much longer time than without it.
Disinfectants and Deodorizers.To fumigate and cleanse the air of an apartment we know of no more simple way than to heat a common iron shovel quite hot, and pour vinegar slowly upon it. The steam arising from this process is pungent, and of adisinfectant character. Open the window at
the same time. All chances of infection will the same time. Alr chances of infection will be prevented, and efluvia from dead bodies
destroyed, by wrapping them in sheets smturdestrojed, by wrapping them in sheets ssturated witha solution or carbonate of camphor. obtained by dissolving half a drachm of obtained by dissolving of lead in a pint of boiling water, and nitrate of ead in a pint of bolling water, and water: the two solutions are then mixed Water: the two solutions are then mixed
and the sediment allowed to settle. A cloth dipped in the liquid and hung up in the a partdipped in the liquid and hung upin the aparsfetid atmosphere. It is recommended for its cheipness, a pound of the materials costing about tiventy-five cents.'
Spurious Wines. - The fournal de Thann has the following curious communication with regard to the consumption of Cernay, which might be casily mnitched in Cermay, which might be easily matched in this country: "The consumption in Alsace of spurious wines is almost beyond belici. A portion comes from Offenburg, in Baden, theme here are tires out 3000 measures a them alone sending out 3000 measures a week $2 t$ the price or 18 to 22 teichmarks ( 18 or 205 .) per 150 litres. These compounds
from water, Rornschops,' and sugar are from water, Rornschops, and sugar are
greenish-coloured like our genuine Alsacian wines. A decoction of Hungarian hops is added to the above ingredients, and, at the end of a week or so, fermentation sels in, and afterundergoing two or three 'finings'the mixture is ready for sale. Though possessing no fruity favour whatever, this wine' is not iruity davour whate to the palate. After one has drunk, however, a certain quantity, the throat becomes dry, the lips stick together, and very frequently headaches, diarrhea and general weakness are experienced. If exposed to the air for a few hours, the wine becomes black."
The Ice-House.-With due respect to the painted and patented contrivances of "fancy farmers," it may be said that icc can be kept for one or more ycars in a cheap board shed, strong and tight enough to keep lange body of ice keeps better than a small large body of icc ere you put in less than twenty tons, expect to fall short before the summer is expect This amount of ice will measurc 800 cubic feet. In calculating the size of the house, allow about forty cubic feet for each ton. The sawdust about the ice should be at least cighteen inckes thick. Enless some ice-house, double walls are not necessary. It is agreat aivaniage to have it well shaded. In packing, be sure that the cakes are sawed square. First, throw in broken stone on the bottom to the depth of eight or more inches, and then cover well with sawdust. Build up the ice compactly, leaving a space of saviout in the Spring cxamine the ice carefully to see that there are no air-boles. This is done by tramping the sawdust and putting in more. Mi straiv is used, fully two feet should be left about the ice. Have no part of the ice-house under ground. No venulatuon is regurec, except at the top, ves :be ice

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