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Do not set apart one day on which to clean your silver or scour your tinware; there is danger of it not being done at all. Have your cleaning material ready, and when you are "doing up" the dishes after each meal clean and polish the silver or tin you have been using. This is a very good habit to cultivate. tivate.

"What is the best drink in warm weather?" said a reporter to an official at the Chambers street hospital, New York, the other day. "Cold water," he replied; "but not ice cold. Ice water chills the stemach and so ultimately injures the power of digestion. One of the best drinks in the world for hot weather is buttermilk with a little ginger in it. I know people don't like it excessively, but it is valuable for all that. If some of the high livers who suffer so severly at times would live on nothing for a week but brown bread and buttermilk, they would feel like fighting-cocks. Another a bellent drink, and which bricklayers use great deal, is the old stationed drink which the farmers use in the hay field—wart with ginger and molasses in it. It would the system and opens the pores sufficiously for a comfortable perspiration.

molasses in it. The of the system and opens the pores sufficiently for a comfortable perspiration.

The following are a few sings worth knowing: That boiling water with semove castains and many fruit stains—pout the water through the stain, and thus prevent it falm spreading over the fabric; that new tone loss will remove ink and other stains from site cloth, also from the hands; that casspoonful of turpentine, boiled with white clothes, will aid the whitening process; that boal starch is much improved by the addition of a little spermaceti, or a little salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved; that becawax and salt will make flatirons as clean and smooth as girss—tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose, when the irons are hot, rub them with the rag, and then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt; that kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new; that kerosene will make tin teakettles as bright as new-saturate a woollen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture

A CORRESPONDENT to one of our exchanges writes as follows about the virtues of a well-known plant: I have discovered a remedy for consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is common mulle in steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee sugar, and drauk freely. Young or old plants are good dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The malicine must be continued from three to see the other transitions are good dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The malicine must be continued from three to see the other transition and the strength it is very good for the blood vessels it arrengthens and builds up the system instant of taking away the strength. It makes good blood and takes inflammation away from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada, and Europe should publish this recipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this by and keep it in the house ready for use.

human family. Lay this by and keep it in the house ready for use.

SOMERODY writing to one of our exchanges says: "A few years ago my house was infested with cockroaches, and I was recommended to try cucumber peelings as a remedy. I accordingly, immediately before bedtime, strewed the floor of those parts of the house most infested with the vermin with the free seel cut not very thin from the cucumber and shaup half an hour later than usual to watch the floor. Before the expiration of that time the floor where the peel lay was completely covered with the cockroaches so much so, that the vegetable could not be seen, so voraciously were they enoughed in sucking the poisonous moisture from it. I adopted the same plan the following night but my visitors were not need so numerous—I should think not more than a fourth of the previous night. On the thris night I did not discover one; butanxious to ascertain whether the house was quite clear of thems. I examined the peel after I had at down about half an hour, and perceived that it was covered with myriads of minute cockroaches, about the size of a flear. A therefore allowed theoest to lie till morang, and from that moment I have not so a cockroach in the house. It is a very red building, and I can assure you the above remedy only requires to be persevered in for three or four nights to completely eradrute the pest. Of course it should be fresh or cumber level every night."