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The following practical suggestions on this seasonable topic are from Table Talk: The same boxes or trunks that held the winter clothing will answer as receptacles for the summer clothing, if all the tar, campbor and it are paper are carefully taken out. The old-fashioned method of putting away wash drasses rough-dried has been given up. Wash put away starched and ironed, and, be sides, one has pleasure in knowing these-dresses are ready to be put on the first warm day. The wittee embroidered dresses about the washed and ironed, and, be sides, one has pleasure in knowing these-dresses are ready to be put on the first warm day. The wittee embroidered dresses should be washed through two clean vaters, and then through pale indige water. Mark the word indige, for it is should be washed through two clean vaters, and then through pale indige water. Mark the word indige, for the pattern of the patte

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Ducks in the Snow.—Among other timely hints a poultry fancier tells us that ducks should be kept out of the snow. He says that the feet of hens and ducks often become very cold when they have no space cleared of snow, as may be noticed by observing that they will frequently sit on the ground quietly, as if warming the feet. Especially is this the case with ducks, which should always have a dry board if nor for their use when the snow is on the ground, as they do not roost.

Roan Makino.—Discussing this subject a me sensible body declares that we must place the rowls on a business basis. This can be done when we pay hard cash for our road tax and this cash is expended from a business standpoint. One competent road superintendent, with hired men to work, will do up the road in such away as to make improvement very fast. If the land is wet, a drain should be lad in the centre of the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks and at either side. These drains will curry off the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are sone the water and prevent the mixing of heavet may have a pay to make a spot for water to settle, and this in turn keeps softening the earth, and sadds to the envent much holes and to have better reads.—N. Y. Christian Adcocate.

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A friend fold me that he was visiting a lighthouse lately, and said to the keeper: "Are you not afraid to live here! It is a dreadful place to be constantly in."

"No," replied the man. "I am not afraid. We never think of ourselves: here."

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here."

"Never think of yourselves! How is that?"

The reply was a good one. "We know that we are perfectly safe, and only think of having our lights burning brightly and keeping the reflector clear, that those in danger may be saved."

Christians are safe in a house built on a rock which cannot be mored by the wildest storm, and in the spirit of holy unselfishness they should let their light glesm across the dark waves of sin, that imperilled ones may be guided into the harbor of heaven.

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