There is so much literature containing such plain directions for spraying that it is almost needless to write any more on the subject. Still the work is comparatively new in our part of the valley and much reluctance is felt among the farmers to taking it up on the score that it is too much trouble to set up, and learn the necessary steps in mixing, using etc.

There is no time like the present to begin to get familiar with the theory of mixing the necessary ingredients, their quantities, when to apply, the best kind of pump to use, etc.

We will give some general directions in this and the next issue from two of the best authoriries in America, extracts from bulletins by L. H. Bailey of Cornell and W. T. Macoun of Ottawa.

There are two important things about spraying which we wish to impress upon beginners.

CHARACTER OF THE SPRAY.

The spray to be most effectual must be as fine as possible like a mist. Thus is it spread more evenly over the surface of the plant. Squirting a coarse spray of water on a tree is not spraying. If the same amount of mixture is blotched to not a foliage in invitation in the area is increased and in the nore deficiency of the reaction is then more delicate. The sulphuret is easily made by anylong auphuretic edit of iron pyrites.

This sulphuretted hydrogen is not a commercial preparation, but it is present in all sulphur mineral water, and the water may give the test that I have described. One can always make sure of the presence of this material, for its odor is strong and offensive. It is the odor of spoiled eggs. If mineral water is used, it should be strong and fresh and about equal in quantity to the arsenic solution; and quent the liquid into a slender bottle or test taking in the clear liquid which remains on top will contain what soluble arsenic alguid with a tablespoonful or more of the solution of sulphuret of hydrogen. If any arsenic is present. Carefully turn off this clear liquid which remains on top will into a slender bottle or test taking into a slender bottle or tes

Thus is it spread more evenly over the surface of the plant. Squirting a coarse spray of water on a tree is not spraying. If the same amount of mixture is blotched on the foliage in big drops the insect may enjoy a living all about the drops and not be injured; something impossible where it is sprayed finely and evenly by a mist like spray. In buying a pump then, see that your nozzle will throw a fine spray.

PARIS GREEN FOR THE BUG MOTH.

This little rascal does not eat on the outside of the bud; his business is to get in as quickly as possible to the centre. To kill him then, it is necessary to have the buds so completely covered with the green that he cannot take a bite anywhere without being poisoned. For this purpose all b. Paris green is too little; a even awhole popund to 40 gallons of water is not too strong. It is a good plant to add two or three lbs. of lime teen to the bud better and to neutralize the Paris green.

Prepare stock solutions for the Bordeaux mixture, rather than to make each batch in the quantities called for by the formula.

The sulphate of copper may be put into solution and kept in this condition indefinitely, ready for use. A simple method is to dissolve 40 or 50 pounds of sulphate in as many gallons of water, pulverizing the material and hanging it in a coffee-sack in the top of the barrel. A gallon of water, therefore, means a pound of sulphate, the sulphate of copper may be put into solutions and the sulphate of the sulp

very best of our poultry farmers in the country are to be found women

A young lady of my acquaintance quit school teaching and poor health to follow raising thoroughbred poultry and regain health. She found the letter and in now parking a back or the country and regain health.

DON'T WORRY.

Worry kills. It wears upon the

the barrel, and then dilute with four or five times the quantity of water. Now add the lime, and then add enough water to satisfy the formula. If the ferrocyanide test is used, place a spoonful of the mixture in a saucer

effect in destroying the apple-scab fungus. As a general statement I should say, spray twice upon apples and pears, once just as the fruit-buds open but before the flowers expand, and again just as the last flowers fall. In both cases I should use a combination of Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. The first spraying is for the

ation of Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. The first spraying is for the seab fungus in particular and for this the Bordeaux is used; but the Paris green will most likely be of service in destroying various leaf-eating insects. The second spraying is for the commont in particular and for this the Paris green is used; but the Bordeaux environments will still be needed for section the second analysing is for the second analysing the second for this configuration of the configuration of

CARETAKING IN LITTLE THINGS.

In every vocation caretakers command a premium. Employers are always on the lookout for such. Young persons seeking employment rarely perceive how quickly an observing eye notes the little things which reveal character. Keeping one's place in business often depends upon scrupulous attention to apparently trivial details. In reality nothing can be considered insignificant by one who expects to succeed. In the world of manufacturers, the saving of seconds of time, or the utilizing of small scraps of refuse material sometimes marks the difference between loss and gain.

Two incidents which really occurred well illustrate the truth suggested.

A business firm lost several thousand dollars through the failure of a clerk to put the postage stamp on an important letter on the right hand upper corner of an envelope. Investigation afterwards showed that the mailing clerk hurriedly thrust the letter aside until those properly stamped were ready for the mail bag. The carelessly stamped letter was overlooked for twenty-four hours; the delay lost the sender his opportunity to close an important and profitable transaction and in the end the heedless clerk lost a good situation.

Another enterprising firm employed a young high school graduate to so-

important and profitable transaction and in the end the heedless clerk lost a good situation.

Another enterprising firm employed a young high school graduate to solicit insurance. One snowy March day when the feathery flakes melted as they fell, the solicitor returned from his round with a record book, which had been carelessly thrust into the outside pocket of his coat, blotted and blurred by the dampness which had fallen between its leaves. As he threw the defaced book upon his desk his employers noticed its condition, and taking the incident as one of several which indicated carelessness and easygoing habits, the young man received his discharge with the suggestion, "Perhaps you can afford such slackness, but the firm cannot."

It was a severe reprimand, but the carelessness which permitted the defacement of a valuable book of record was so characteristic that the employer was unwilling to endure the loss of time and patience demanded to effect a cure.

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a cure.
Thoughtful painstaking costs effort, Droughtful painstaking costs effort, but it is priceless to one obliged to make his own way in the world. Advancement without that faculty is improbable, if not impossible. The absence of the seeing eye and the caretaking habit is invariably noticeable in those persons who are always seeking work and finding none. Boys and girls cannot too early form the habit ing work and finding none. In our girls cannot too early form the habit of careful attention to little things. It will not answer to say, "Oh, that's well enough" or "That trifle will not count." Everything counts, and it has been well said, "Genius is simply a feeglity for taking infinite pains." a faculty for taking infinite pains.

CHANGE IN HOME SURROUNDINGS.

with rather a dissatisfied air. "Hay do you not get well?" he asked her, somewhat impatiently. "Your fever left you long ago, and you have no organic trouble, and yet you stay in the same state day after day. You will have my reputation if you keep will hurt my reputation if you keep on in this way," he added jokingly. but on leaving the room he spoke more seriously. "She must be roused in some way," he said to her mother and the trained nurse who was in at-tendance. "What she really needs is a change, but she is too weak in her present condition to travel. I am going to try an experiment, which will do no harm and may do good.

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Edwin Ruggles, and
Harry Ruggles, Plaintiffs,

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We will be strength of the strength of the

CARE OF THE HANDS.

creamy tone if wiped off twice a week with a cloth damped with alcohol.

If, when you wash your brica-brac, you use a camel's hair brush for the interstices, and warm water and castile soap, they will emerge from their bath as fresh as new.

Let nothing about the house be slip-shod. Things kept in perfect order not only look better, but last longer than things half cared for. She is no true housekeeper who keeps the front of the house in order and allows the kitchen and offices to be 'slicked.'

Now as to your curtains. Do you know how simple a matter it is to do them up yourself? They should never be rubbed, but soused up and down in hot seapsuds that has in it a few drops of ammonia; then well rinsed in tepid water; then dipped in some very thin boiled starch. If you have an attic, pin them out straight and unwrinkled upon the floor, first covering it with several newspapers and an old sheet. If you wish it is just as well to pin them out upon a carpeted floor, first covering it with a sheet. Each point should be pulled out and pinned. It will not take them long to dry, and is a pretty, rather than a disagreeable bit of work.

hat magazine story! How long dit take you to write it?"

Husband (reluctantly)—"Oh, I don't tow. A couple of days, I suppose."

Wife (exultingly)—"Fifty dollars a week, and twelve hundred a month. Twelve times twelve is one hundred and forty-four,—fourteen thousand at every liquisitive little boy was a disagree of the house on bundred and forty-four,—fourteen thousand at every liquisitive little boy was the bottle? "Yes," replied the negress, "my Sambo have the bottle?"

"Yes," replied the negress, "my Sambo have the bottle. Don't yer Sambo?"

He thought deeply for some minutes then be said: "You must have given him the ink-bottle by mistake."

—A crofter's wife, finding that the focus of her spectacles became longer and longer with increasing years, remaid longer with increasi

long to dry, and is a pretty, rather than a disagreeable bit of work.

which a speek of rust on an iron may mean. To quickly remove it, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface and rub them well. It will keep them from sticking to anything starched and make them smooth. Or scour with bath-brick before heating, and when hot rub well with salt; and then with a small piece of beeswax tied up in a cloth, after which wipe clean. A piece of fine sandpaper is also a good thing to have near the stove, or a hard, smooth board covered with brick dust to rub each iron on when it is put back on the stove, so that no starch may remain to be burnt on. Put bees wax between pieces of paper or cloth and keep on the table close by the flat-iron stand. If the irons get coated with scorched starch, rub them over the paper that holds the beeswax and it will all come off. Rubbing the iron over the waxed paper, even if no white the stove of th

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There are three things that are particularly bad for plumbing; lint, hair and grease. Do not use cleaning-cloths of isshcloths after they have become so worn that they shed lint. Be caretial not to have grease poured into the pipes hot by a generous flushing with a cot water. After waiting ten minutes collow the lye with a plentiful supply of hot water. Use a pound of salsoda or a pound can of potash in making the lye.

The woman who really wishes to ose unbecoming flesh will also use certain exercises that tend to reduce the size. She will devote at least twenty minutes a day to bending from the waist, forward and sideways. She will rise to her toes and stretch the whole body upward in an effort to touch a point some inches beyond her actual "reach." She will bend forward with knees rigid, trying to touch the floor with her finger tips. All these are simple exercises, yet valuable. They are to be performed without corsets or tight clothing of any kind.

The Caller—"You are never naughty are you?"

Margery—"Well, I shouldn't think

They are to be performed without corrects or tight clothing of any kind.

—Don't wear a glove with a button off or a hole in it, thinking it won't be noticed. It is almost sure to be observed, and it will stamp you as careless and slovenly in the eyes of a beholder. Don't put on a new glove carelessly. The first moulding of the glove to the hand decides its future shape, and therefore it is most important that it should not be on any way but the best way. Turn back the wrist part of the glove and then carefully work on the fingers seeing that the seams are straight.

—To remove ink spots put one or two drops of eyelic seid on the spots.

two drops of oxalic acid on the spots rinse in several waters and finally in

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focus of her spectacles became longer and longer with increasing years, remarked to her husband as she held the Bible at arm's length:

"The next time ye gang till 'e toon mind and get me a pair of specs."
"Hoot, woman," replied her partner
"it's no' new specs ye want; it's long-

Only those who do ironing understand the trouble and annoyance which a speck of rust on an iron may loid beefsteak, "our ancestors were an

and it will all come off. Rubbing the iron over the waxed paper, eyen if no starch adheres, adds to the glossiness of the linen that is ironed.

a very great friend of your dear late husband. Yes, yes. Now have you any little thing you could let me have to remind me sometimes of your dear departed?"
Mrs Fopple—"Why, what's the mat-ter with me, Mr. Muggins?"

> "Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, Bill is smackin' Joe agin.'"
> "Well," said the colored woman,
> 'you tell dem children dat they's got
> er stop playin' 'Nited States Senate.
> Dat game's too rough."

> Employer—"I'd engage you for the place at once, only I must have a married man."

Minister:- "Is your father at home,

Ask for Minard's and take no othere