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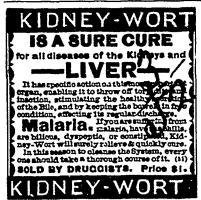
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To KERP BUTTER as hard as if on ice, take a new flower-pot, wash it clean, wrap in a wet cloth, and set it over the butter.

Mix a little carbonate of soda with the water in which flowers are immersed, and it will preserve them for a fortnight. Common saltpetre is also a very good preservative.

CORN CHOWDER.—Cut a half pound of salt pork in little half-inch squares; slice two onions very thin as for frying, and b-il pork and onions together in two quarts of water for twenty minutes; cut six medium sized potatoes in rather thick slices so they will keep their shape; add them to the soup and boil ten minutes (meanwhile scald one quart of milk); after the potatoes have boiled add one quart can of come. one quart can of corn, and lastly the milk, and let all come to a boll; cover the bottom of the soup dish with buttered crackers, and pour the soup over them.

USE OF FEATHER DUSTERS .- A Paris journal of hygiene warns housekeepers against the use of a feather duster instead of a wet cloth. The duster simply chases the particles from the furniture into the air, where they are inhaled. Dust is formed of innumerable quantities of spores and eggs and germs, as well as of inert matter. A flourish of the duster may set loose an assassinating germ. The dangerous particles attach themselves readily to a dampened cloth. The origin of many diseases is traceable to the mere specks which ought to be removed, and not simply stirred up.

HOW TO MAKE PEPPERMINT DROPS. Take a convenient quantity of granulated sugar; place it in a pan having a lip from which the contents may be poured or which the contents may be poured or dropped; add a very little water, just enough to make the sugar a stiff paste, two ounces of water to a pound of sugar being about the right proportion; set it over the fire and allow it to nearly boil, keeping it continually stirred; it must not actually come to a full boil, but must be removed from the fire just boil, but must be removed from the fire just as the bubles, denoting the boiling point is reached, begin to rise. Allow the syrup to cool a little, stirring all the time; add strong essence of peppermint to suit the taste, and drop on tins, or sheets of smooth white paper. The dropping is performed by tilting the vessel slightly, so that the contents will slowly run out, and with a small piece of stiff wire the drops, may be stroked of on to will slowly tan out, and with a small piece of stiff wire the drops may be stroked of on to the tins or paper. They should then be kept in a warm place for a few hours to dry. If desired, a little red colouring may be added just previous to dropping, or a portion may be dropped in a plain, white form, and he remainder coloured.—Confectioner and Baker.

FELONS—BOILS.—" Felons," which are usually termed "whitlowa" by physicians, we believe, are a very painful and often a very serious affection of the fir ets, generally of the last joints, and often near of exposed to bruses, felons are quite common among those who constantly use their hands at hard work. If allowed to continue until matter (pus) forms, and the periosteum or bone sheathing is affected, lancing is necessary; but if taken in time, a simple application of copal varnish, covering it with a handage, is highly recommended. If the varnish becomes dry and unpleasantly hard, a little fresh vamish may be applied from time to time. When a cure is effected, the time to time. When a cure is effected, the varnish is easily removed by subbing into it a little lard and washing with soap and water Dr. A. B. Isham details in the "Medical News" a number of cases of its application with uniform success, where formation puss had not previously occurred. In t puss had not previously occurred. In two c sets there was apparently a combination of he "run-around" with the felon, and in all of them there was swelling, redness, heat, and great pain. He suggests the use of copal varnish for felons, "run-arounds," puls, and any local acute inflammation of xternal parts.

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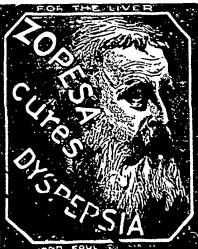
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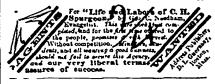
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