Taking Cold-Novel Way to Prevent It.

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need not take cold, if we do not want and no lump to; that taking or not taking cold demira, N. Y. pends mainly on the will. A very high medical authority so declares, and adds the milk as soon as sourness is perception. medical authority so declares, and adds that we know very little of the forms of disease, even the commonest. Cold-taking seems to be the result of a sufficient impression of cold to reduce the vital energy of nerve-centers presiding over the functions of special organs. It over the functions of special organs. It is easy, then, to see why a strong fit of sneezing rouses the dormant centers, avoid evil consequences. This explains why the worst effects of a cold do not usually follow a chill which excites sneezing. Shivering is a less pack. positive convulsion to restore the para lyzed nervous energy, though it may in less degree serve the same purpose. The shivering that proceeds from the effect of poison is totally different. refer to the quick muscular agitation and teeth-chattering which occur when the body is exposed to cold, and no ill results supervene. The natural indication, therefore, to ward off the consequence of a chill is to restore the vital energy of the nerve-centers, which restoration may be insured by a strong sustained effort of will. Experiments often made attest the truth of this theory, which is well worth trying. If all a man need do to prevent a cold is to resolve not to have one, he should be ashamed of a cold, which it would ap- They were so numerous that I had great pear, is not only an annoyance, but a confession of mental infirmity.

English Caste Distinction.

This discrimination is perpetuated and Lave any quantity of them. epened by the etiquette of the court. If there are any American ladies who value their privilege of going to court (and at the United States legation it is believed that some such still remain), it would be well for them to remember this absolute law when they accept the aggiving marriage proposals of British subjects.

I knew of a case in which one of them vas married to a wealthy British merchant, and going to England lived very luxuriously; but as the wife of a Brit-ish subject "in trade," she could not go to court, while her unmarried sister, being what Pepys would have called a she-citizen of the United States, was plemnly and triumphantly presented.

This distinction is carried to absurd extremes by some persons, generally women, who, although within the court circle, are of snobbish natures, and ll, 1 garı generally of new-born gentility. It has g ndes, been told recently of an English lady, whose married name is of the most "base and mechanical" origin, that, having had one interview with a goverbught whom she thought of engaging and having been much pleased with her, Hely ar she on the second interview informed her that she was sorry she could not veded by engage her, as she had discovered that she had lived in a family the head of which was ""in trade."—Sir Bache On place

reders, (The Hartford Courant, referring to the annual statement of the Ætna Life Inheaty we surance Company, says: "It shows the ontinued prosperity of that exceptionally well managed and strong institu-tion. No life company in the country, as to the solid character of its assets and ed had investments, can make a more convincing statement. It is to be particularly observed in this fresh announcementhe condition of the company that during the past year the assets have been increased \$513,391.17, while the surplus above all liabilities has added the sum of \$230,838.09. The receipts for interest alone have been \$1,856,-710.46, and this amount has paid all death losses and the running expenses, and left a balance over of \$64,129.07. A few words in this general way cover the case for the Ætna as well as columns of commendations. It is a model company in its financial standing."

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Hints. Warmth saves feed, helps fattering and prevents sickness among live stock. Buckwheat flour is recommended for giving the hair of horses a fine, smooth,

brilliant appearance. Give hens constant access to lime in some form. Hens must have the raw material in order to manufacture shells they cannot make them out of nothing

Stagnant and impure water which cows drink while at pasturage is one of the most prominent causes of bad odor in milk

Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious as food for horses, because it brings on To utilize feathers of ducks, chickens

and turkeys, generally thrown aside as refuse, trim the plumes from the stamp, enclose them in a tight bag, rub the whole as if washing clothes, and you will secure a perfectly uniform and light down, excellent for quilting coverlets and not a few other purposes. To cure galls on the shoulders of your

At morning, noon and night breathless at this passage of arms between the queen of society and the cellapply with a feather the following: Six ebrated artist whose social successes drachms of iodine dissolved in half a equaled his public ones. The princess pint of slochol. It is a good preparation and Liszt gazed steadily at each other; to keep in the stable at all times.

Plowing land when it is very dry is my opinion that there is never a more suitable condition for plowing any soil than when it has enough moisture to It may be comforting to hear that we ded not take cold, if we do not want and no lumps.—William Armstrong, El-

fifty-five degress, when after a little slow churning, the granules will become hard and distinct, and the butter be in a conenabling them to resume work and dition for washing out all the buttermilk. The salt should then be worked in with as little labor as possible, and after standing a while it will be ready to

> Hogs when nearly fat are liable to have a disordered stomach through overfeeding, refusing their food. best antidote for this is charcoal. If the charcoal is taken from the stove when cold there will probably be ashes taken up at the same time, these will not hurt the hog should he eat a portion of them. Charcoal is best taken from an open fireplace. It would be well to have on hand at all times a barrel or two of char-coal. Charred corn cobs or charred corn have a good effect. There is nothing better than these substances when hogs have the sours.

> A farmer says: Four years ago my farm was fearfully infested with rats fear of my whole crop being destroyed by them after it was housed; but having two acres of wild peppermint that grew in a field of wheat cut and bound with them since, while my neighbors

There is no doubt of the burtful char acter of corn smut, and the cattle should be prevented from devouring stalks affected with it. Where the cattle are worth more than the labor of saving them, this may be done by throwing out smutty stalks by themselves and burning them.

Household Hints.

with a little powdered oxalic acid, or salts of lemon and warm water. Let it remain a few minutes, and rinse well in clear water. A fresh egg has a lime-like surface;

stale eggs are glossy and smooth of

Paint splashes upon window glass car be easily removed by a strong solution of soda.

If wood for carving is steeped in a solution of copperas it becomes harder and more indestructible.

To preserve soap-grease, fill a cask half full of good strong lye and drop all your refuse grease therein; stir up the mixture once a week.

Meat and poultry will lose their flavor and firmness if left in the water after they are done; as will also fish, which will break to pieces.

Many soups are better/on the day after they are made, provided they are not warmed too quickly, or left too long over the fire after they have become

Sour apple sauce is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespeonful of butter to a quart of sauce, and, moreover, there is much less sugar needed.

A little lemon peel makes a fine flavor.

Tea should not be infused for more than seven minutes. Have the than seven minutes. Have the water boiling, and use a teaspoonful of tea for tips of their feathers, like those in the each person and one over. Put the tea in the pot and pour the boiling water over it and let it stand for minutes. If it is allowed to stand, the tannin in the tea is drawn out, and dyspepsia is the result.

The reason that cabbage emits such a the lighthouse, and the Cape of Good disagreeable smell when boiling is because the process dissolves the essential a mass of rock, terminating in perpenoil. The water should be changed when the cabbage is half boiled, and it will ledges here and there, on which numthus acquire a greater sweetness.

Origin of Potatoes, Peas and Beans. Nobody knows precisely where the

Mr. Darwin should have noted it both Sing. in the humid forests of the Chonos
Archipelago and among the central
Chilian mountains, where sometimes

They arrived at Troy, N. Y., at 5:30

The as food for horses, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin beth's reign, that we are indebted for supper. After supper each lighted a our potatoes. Herriot, who went cigar and walked up and down the plat-out with these colonists, and who vegetable. 'openawk." others much larger; they grow on damp soils, some hanging together, as if fixed Marechal asked to be allowed to step on ropes; they are good food either out for a moment, and Jackson acceded. boiled or roasted." At the beginning of the seventeenth century Phillips says and the latter stepped into one of the but it was long ere it came into general use. Many held them to be poisonous. and it would not seem altogether unrea- forehead, and then butted him in the sonably so, either. The potato is stomach with his head. Jackson was slosely related to the deadly nightshade only slightly stunned, and grappled with and leaves may be extracted a very powerful narcotic. In Burgundy the adoption of the patato as food was for a fast getting the better of him, and the time forbidden by the law, being deemed latter called loudly for help. The prispoisonous and mischievous root." cause the furrows to fall loosely from In England prejudice against it was is sweet; I've got to get out of here.

ler says "they were dainties for ladies, they came so far and cost so dear."

Beans we appear to have imported from Morocco, and the authority last quoted states that there is no difference that he could be moved, and Jackson between the garden bean and the field bean, except such as is to be attributed to cultivation and good soil. The kidney bean is also not a native of England. This, we are assured, was first introduced into this country from the Netherlands in 1509-another importation, therefore, in all probability due to Henry's horticultural enthusiasm at the time when he was a doting young early introduction of the scarlet-runners seems to have met with no little pre judiced opposition, from an idea that the color of the flowers was due to blood.—London Globe.

Mr. McKellar, who was most kindly ospitable, has an ostrich farm, but his flock of birds was not very large at the time of our visit, he having had bad luck at first in breeding.

He owns the actual Cape of Good

Hope and a long stretch of the moor land adjoining, and has thrown a wire fence right across the peninsula, so as to gives his ostriches the run of a large tract, stretching right down to the cape To remove iron-mold, rub the spot itself. One old hen ostrich was a pet about the house, but used to do sad damage in the farm yard eating the young goslings, swallowing them like oysters.

It was amusing to go with Mr. Mc-Kellar into one of his breeding paddocks; here a pair of ostriches brooding on a nest of eggs, dividing, as

usual, the labor between them. The cock was very savage and atacked all intruders, so his master had a ong pole with a fork at the end of it, and when the ostrich ran at the party he caught its neck in the fork. ostrich was excessively enraged, but

soon had to give in. A kick from an ostrich is well known as very dangerous. The only thing to do when attacked without means of de fense, Mr. McKellar said, is to lie flat down and let the bird walk on you till he is tired. I was astonished at the brightness of the red coloring developed on the front of the legs of the cock bird during the breeding season. The ornamental appearance of the bird is greatly

A narrow but strong and high pen is provided for plucking the birds in.
They are driven into it and held fast. It is found better to pluck the feathers out than to cut them off. The stumps,

if left in, are apt to cause trouble.

Young ostriches, when first from the feathers of one of the Indian jungle fowls, and some other birds not in the least related to one another .

The cape peninsula becomes very nar-row toward its termination, and ends in two capes, Cape Point, on which is bers of cormorants nest. - H. N. Meseley.

Desperate Fight With a Burglar.

Isadore Marechal, a noted burgla potato came from originally. It has who has twice escaped from Sing Sing been found apparently indigenous in prison, was recently recognized at St. many parts of the world. Mr. Darwin, Albans, Vt., where he was in the for instance, found it wild in the Chonos employ of a railroad company under an Archipelago. Sir W. J. Hooker says assumed name. He was wanted in that it is common at Valparaiso, where it grows abundantly on the sandy hills goods from a pawn shop and, was arrestnear the sea. In Peru and other parts ed. He refused to go to Canada, and was of South America it appears to be at accordingly put in charge of Detective home, and it is a noteworthy fact that Jackson, who started with him for Sing

rain does not fall for six months at a sthe next train would not leave until stretch. It was to the colonists whom 11 P. M., the detective took the prisoner wrote an account of his travels, the gentlemen's waiting-room. At 10 makes what may perhaps be reparted as the earliest mention of this at the depot were thinning out, and regetable. Under the heading of knowing the desperate character of the man he had with him, thought it would ppenawk." "These roots," he say, be well to get him into a car, so he are round, some large as a walr. that this root was planted, as a curious little rooms. When he came out again, exotic, in the gardens of the nobility, and as Jackson got ready to handcuff oner kept his hold, exclaiming, "Liberty very strong, more especially among the Then Jackson got his right hand free poor. It was believed to occasion dys entery and leprosy.

pulled his revolver and shot the prisoner in the face, the ball entering his right Our garden peas are said to have come to us from France, and were first known the burglar renewed the struggle with his bride's desire for salad seems to have weapon dropped out and fell on the exerted a wonderful influence on Eng-ish horticulture. In the reign of Eliza-beth, however, they were still not grown wounded burglar was somewhat dazed been, nowever, they were that they seem to have been imported from Holland. Full ler says "they were dainties for ladies, hurried to the depot, when Marechal was secured and taken to the station Gerard says that there is one kind of pea indigenous to England.

house. A physician probed the wound but could not ind the ball, and Jackson

> How strange that an actor who hasn't strength enough to carry his trunk up stairs, can frequently bring down th house.—New York News.

took him to Albany and thence to Sing

Sing.

About Rubber Boots.

Undue competition between manufacture has led to an extent of adulteration and cheapening of material never before kr in the business. Crude rubber has the quality of absorbing or of becoming incorp with a very large quantity of cheap and bulky substances like lampblack, chalk, etc., which cannot be detected by the uninitiated, and The distinction between persons who are not "in trade" and those who are not my premises. I have not been troubled are "in trade" and those who are not "my premises. I have not been troubled and His Ostrich Farm. fecting that low prices always mean low quality. The result is they waste money on "wild cat" rubber boots, when an extra dollar or two would buy them a pair which will wear to their utmost satisfaction a whole season or more. The "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot," manufactured by the Candee Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., is meant to reform this abuse, and is well worth the inspection of those who need a real good action.

Robber Boot," manufactured by the Caadee Robber Co., New Haven, Conn., is meant to reform this abuse, and is well worth the inspection of those who need a read good article. Every store dealing in the "93 Fer Cent. Sterling Rubber Boots," is supplied with a sample out open to show the construction. They are warranted three months, and the storekeeper will punch the date of sale in the top of the leg of each boo.

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