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REPAIRS AND SECTIONS.

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Agricultural.

Work for Rainy Days.

Farmers should so arrange their busine that during showers or rainy days there will There are always plenty of odd jobs that should receive our attention, such as putting in new floors in place of those badly worn in the stables, or perhaps the mangers and feed changed. The hay rack may need some new pieces, or the wagons may need a coat of require repairing or overhauling, or new

guards should be always kept in good order. The oiling places should be well and thor oughly cleaned from gum and dirt, and if they are not provided with a cap a wooden plate. However, if we are able to combine plug can easily be fitted in, and we will then quite certain that in applying oil it will lubricate the part intended. To do all this the forehead, others, again, look best with work bench on which to do a great deal of | not be drawn too tight or be plastered down, near the bench, preferably, directly in front of where the vice is placed, as a vast amoun of the most difficult work is helped by that

Every farmer should have laid away unde able for whiffletrees, and other parts of im-plements liable to break or wear out, for it loes not pay to run to the shop to get a new whiffletree made every time one is broken The bill at the shop in one year would en able one to purchase all the tools necessary to do the work at home besides it will save time. The feeling of independence and the discipline the working with tools will give have sons let them work with tools, show them how to use and properly care for them thus making farm life pleasant and useful.

We take the following from Hardwood: It often occurs in logging operations and in laying out lumber yards that troublesome stumps have to be removed, often at the expense of a good deal of time and money. To dig and chop them out is a tedious process, and to use a stump puller is not always practicable, and in any event costly, beside leaving large holes to fill and grade over. The English and French have commenced using a method not only cheap, but exceed

ingly simple and effective. 'The only appliances necessary are cylinder large enough to slip down over the larger stumps, the top cone shaped and ter minating in a collar in which one or more lengths of six or eight-inch common stovepipe may be fitted. A hole is dug between the roots on one side of the stump and partially under it, large enough to start a fire with the kindlings. After the fire is once fairly started the iron cylinder is slipped over the stump, the stovepipe is added, and the whole arrangement acts as a stove, burn-

ing the stump out completely. anyway dry, and the weather is dry, they will burn easily without the cone shaped top and stovepipe. It is also claimed that wher the stumps are green, a half gallon of kerosene or crude petroleum poured over the stump an hour or so before lighting the fire will facilitate matters greatly; but in this case the top and pipe do vastly more, making, as they will, a strong draught that will burn well down into the roots. It is claimed that one man with three or four cylinders, large and medium, to fit over different sized

Ball Bearings on Wagons.

The improvements which have become ommon on bicycles are not to be confined to them alone. Carriages are fitted with rneumatic tires, and now ball bearings are to be put to practical use in all manner of

A firm in Connecticut is devoting all its time in manufacturing ball bearings for wagons of all descriptions. They guarantee that a wagon so equipped will run smooth er and be better in every way and that the bearings will last for twenty years. For \$25 they fit a carriage with ball bearings, while placing the same improvements on a heavy wagon costs \$10 more. Sulkies are fitted with bearings for \$15. The firm already has more orders ahead than it can conveniently

Preserving Fence Posts.

The best thing to do with unseasoned fence posts is to immerse them, specially the lower end, for three feet in strong lime water. This will be an inexpensive treat that will prolong the life of the posts somewhat. Posts should be cut either when the sap is it is desired not to split them in hot weather, but perhaps the best time for cutting posts ossible; if not, in the open where the sun and wind can get at them freely. They they have been cut and if kept under cover | iar with such knowledge. they will be better at two years of age than

Brindle's Causes for Thanksgiving.

A clean bed. A quiet and gentle milker

An abundance of good food. A stall large enough for her to turn aroun

in the wind.

A yard wherein there are no horses or colt to make her afraid. A dry barnyard and a sheltered spot when she can lie down and chew her cud. An owner who looks after her general welare and who shows his kindly disposition by occasionally stopping to scratch her back as he passes through the barnyard.

Fattening Turkeys.

Those who have turkeys to fatten can make good use of some of their surplus potatoes, for cooked potatoes and cooked corn ration if whole grain is given freely at night the turkey for two or three weeks before killing is a common practice but during that tening period, charcoal should be provided so that it can be eaten at will, and of course not be omitted, especially while the stuffing

-There are greater difficulties in maketing fruit successfully than in marketing any other farm product. Even the best keeping apple tween fall and spring to more than offset their increased price at the latter season ssfully, and if ventilated to keep them cold. A cellar built by itself half above ground and half below is best for storing fruit. This can be ventilated, and in the oldest weather a stove can be heated vent danger of the fruit freezing.

The Household.

Dressing the Hair.

SHOULD ALWAYS BE DRESSED TO SUI THE FACE IT SURROUNDS. A woman should try to make the very best of what hair she possesses, and always dress it to the best possible advantage. The dress-ing of a woman's hair has a great deal to do with the charm of her appearance. An untidy, unkempt-looking head will spoil the prettiest face, and ruin the general appearance of the most daintily attired maiden.

Hair should always be dressed to suit the face that it surrounds, and the color and tex-ture must also be considered. Many women fellow the dictates of fashion without co ering whether it suits them or not. This is a great mistake if they would like to look attractive. What a woman should aim at is fashion and becomingness, so much the bet-ter. Some faces require the hair curled over it waved smoothly back. The hair should or too much twisted. If it is strained back it looks as if it were being treated as an encumbrance, instead of an ornament. A cer tain amount of freedom must be allowed to the hair, not only being right from an artistic point of view, but for the good of the hair itself. People with high and prominent foreheads should on no account draw the hair tightly off the face, or it will have a very ugly effect. Very small women should be careful not to dress the hair in a manner

or it will have the effect of making the head look too large for the body.

A dry shampoo saves the time of the busy woman and removes dust and dandruff allook too large for the bcdy. woman and removes dust and dandruff al-The hair should be loosened, then every inch of the scalp should be gently rubbed until all the dust and dandruff are loosened. The hair should be parted in different parts of the head, and brushed with a rather stiff

which tends to increase the size of the head

hol or some hair tonic and the tangles gently combed and brushed out. Flour will clean white hair admirably. The head and hair should be thoroughly rubbed with the flour and then carefully

To Wash a Piano.

Having been told repeatedly that the best way to clean a piano was to wash it with soap and water, writes Mary M. Ward, in 'Good Housekeeping," I somehow never could quite make up my mind to try it after all, for it seemed as though the soapy water must surely spoil the brilliant polish in spite of all assurances to the contrary. But when our beautiful piano began to look dull and milky, and I realized that the time had come when something must be done if I would have it restored to its pristine splendor, I determined to find out if possible all about it, and then to make the experiment reso lutely if I became convinced that it really

was the best way.

Accordingly, the first opportunity which presented itself was taken to ask the piano uner about it, knowing that he was sent out by one of the oldest and most reliable firms

in the country. "Certainly," he replied, in a tone so convincing as to quite diminish doubts. "Just let me have a dish of tepid, soft water, a cake of soap and three pieces of clean, sleazy Canton flannel."

When I had brought the articles designated he at once proceeded to show how it was to

he said, suiting the action to the word; then a time. Next wet the second piece, and with this rub off the soap as thoroughly as possible. With the third piece dry the part, rubbing it till it shines brightly, and do it all as quickly as possible, that the soap may

I was delighted with the result, and no longer felt any hesitation about continuing the work that he had begun. If one is very sure to get a thin, cheap quality of Canton flannel, and is careful to follow directions here given them, success is certain.

Virtues of the Apple.

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the vision of dys pepsia which such a suggestion may summor up; but no harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples just before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because

all up or all down. If cut in August, the it has more phosphoric acid in easily digestlogs should be peeled and left to get hard if | ed shape than any other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the is in January or February. They should be | mouth. This is not all. The apple help the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best-known preventitives of disease of the throat. Everybody should be famil-

fork. Keep the ingredients as cold as pos-sible. Cream or softened butter is a good substitute for oil, but should always be added last. Serve salads in a salad bowl or on platter, not in glass, they give it a

smeared appearance.

A mixture of eggs and cheese makes an appetizing salad. Cut in thin, even slices six hard boiled eggs. Put a layer in a salad bowl, grate over a thick layer of rather dry cheese, then another layer of eggs, alternat ing with cheese until the eggs are used sprinkle the top with a layer of finely chopped cucumber pickles; pour over a mayon naise dressing, and cover with cheese. For the mayonnaise dressing, beat a raw egg with half a teaspoonful of salt, add a tea-spoonful of mustard mixed to a thick paste with vinegar, beat well, add a little at a time, half a pint of olive oil or melted butter. If cooked, this dressing keeps well.

Serving Fruit. The hollowed-out blocks of ice which are ased to hold the raw oysters of the din course now appear as supporters of the frui

At a recent luncheon one at each end o the table held respectively hothouse grapes and pears and peaches. They stood in oblong shallow tins several sizes longer and wider. These tins were painted green and hidden in moss, into which ferns were plen-tifully thrust, producing a beautiful effect of crystal embedded in greens.

A more artistic fruit dish could scarcely be

teacupful of soft butter, the yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of prepared mus spoonful of pepper. Spread this mixture or thin slices of bread baked in long, not round tins. Place between the layers very finely chopped ham and corned beef (equal parts) moistened with a little hot water.

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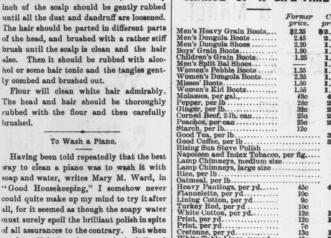
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and in five or ten years will be completed, and the factory fire and boiler will be a thing Mowers and Rakes.

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for gas will be for cooking-if this is not done by electricity. Factories, also, before many years, will be run by transmitted c power. This has begun to be done

in when the first twenty years of the twen-

The crusade against cigarette smoking in the public schools of New York has formally begun by the distribution in all the grammar bricks." So saying, he trotted on his usual the public schools of New York has formally ols of copies of the constitution and pledges of the Anti-Cigarette League. The object of the league is to suppress the smokng of cigarettes by all the boys in the public schools and by all the other boys in the city. t is intended to carry out this reform through the boys themselves. There is to

smoking cigarettes till they are 2l.

The organizations are to be governed by the boys themselves. The constitution provides that any member who violates the agreement shall be dropped from the rolls.

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The ludge wild a light to the rolls are the rolls are the rolls are the rolls. or badge to the council of ten, before whom "Overcoat, eh?" he said. "Pah, that's he is tried. But any member who has been | nothing! Whole suits are lost here every dropped has a chance to reform, and after day. six months' probation, during which he must efrain from smoking cigarettes, he may be reinstated, and have his button returned to

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And especially in winter, when the snow is on the ground,
I wonder where your posters and your dodgers can be found?
But within the cosy homestead when the parlor stove's aglow,
The newspaper is read aloud to everyone we know.

The farmer sees the painted sign upon the barn and grins; Two dollars yearly for the space he usually wins, And there his interest in the ad begins, and

It stands to reason, anyhow, that what a fellow buys,
He's going to read and get his money's worth, if he is wise.
The father, mother, uncle, aunt, the daughter and the son,
Are going to read the newspaper, and so is every one.
So it also stands to reason that a local mer-So it also stands to reason that a local mer-chante's ad
Will there attract attention, be it either good or bad.
And the newspaper as medium leads all other kinds with ease.
For that is where the multitude the adver-tisement sees.

A gentleman was visiting a Scotch lunatic

"Oh," said the lunatic, "that's the best The visitor took the barrow, and, turning it upside down, said, "This is the proper

Judge Gary has a dry wit with him that is occasionally the cause of his grim court-room being pervaded by a very audible titbe a league organized in each grammar school, its members signing a pledge to refrain from robbed. Yes, sir, robbed. It was shamfell nd shall be required to surrender his button | from this room." The Judge smiled a little.

Handy Andy in Real Life.

ing delightful anecdote shows that the race of Handy Andy is by no means extinct. A master, addressing his Irish man-servant says:—" Terrence, I am going into the coun is Known-Mrs. Margaret Smith's Mira- Tuesday." "Sure I will, sorr. And lafter culous Recovery by the Use of this Reme- a pause) what will I be afther saying to him

Finnegan-" Phat's become of Murphy? O'Rourke-"Phil, yez knew that he knew that he insisted on smokin' his pip while at work."

Mike-" Pat, ye are a good scholar; now which do be correct, William or Bill? Pat-"Ax me something aisy! William s right, av coorse; any blockhead would

iver see a goose pickin' up corn wid her A Great Convenience A philanthropic lady, who resides not a housand miles from Boston, is the owner of a good deal of tenement house property, which she has equipped with the modern

convenience, she received the unexpected re thing like it for keeping potatoes in.' listrict of New England, a good many year ago, was a strictly honest but painfully frank old man. One day he was approached by

"Lookee here, elder, I want to make a mise me that you'll preach my funeral rmon if you outlive me. Will you? "Why, certainly, Zeke, certainly."

"I'll do it, Zeke, I'll do it, and I'll add -" Woman," said he, in agonized tones you have broken my heart.' She laid her head on his manly boo

he makes love to a girl at a summer resort he will make sure she is not a medical stu--Aunt Mary-But tell me, how did you

happen to marry him?

Bertha—Why, you see, everything was ready. He had asked me to have him, and had consented; he had procured the license near as I can remember

now, that we have concluded to let her study "Oh, be declares that no girl is proficient

n cooking nowadays, and, epicure that he al cook!" -"I saw yer kiss her," leered naughty

say anything about it; that's a good boy."
"A dime!" retorted Willie, scornfully.
"My regular charge is a quarter."

asylum, where new premises were being addand no ashes, street dust and dirt will be as | ed. The inmates were assisting. On seeing one of the latter wheeling a barrow upside will have a chance. Houses will be warmed down from the building to the stones, the and lighted as easily and as cheaply as they visitor asked him why he wheeled it in tha

"That's a' you ken," said the inmate; "I

A correspondent remarks that the follow try to stay at my mothe wherever Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart | Smith calls tell him that I'll be back on

Finnegan—"Yis, I do thot."
O'Rourke—"Phil, thin phat do yez be skin' such foolish questions fur?" Mike Had Him.

Mike-" Thin, Pat, let me ax ye, did yez

if the latter did not find the bath tub a great -Elder Baker, who flourished in a rural

who said: "An' I want you to preach it from the

old Zeke Bill, a man of doubtful reputation,

in the coffin.' "No," she said, listening intently, "there is not the slightest evidence of organic lesion. There is a slight palpitation, due, perhaps, to cigarettes. That is all," and now the young man swears that hereafter when

and engaged the clergyman, and I had sent out cards and ordered the cake; so you see we thought that we might as well go through with it. There, aunt, that is the reason, as

-"My daughter now attends the girls' ollege. It is so difficult to find husbands

Willie Tenspot, after young Mr. Gilley had stolen a kiss from Willie's sister. "Oh-er-Willie," replied Mr. Gilley, in reat embarresment, "here's a dime. Don't