### Miscellaneous.

Plan of the Building Society, The business of a building society is quite complicated in its details, though simple in

tive article entitled "What are Building Societies?" in the September Ladies Home Journal. Approached by one ignorant of the system from the wrong side—say ment. Here the warmth from the cows will from a study of the accounts and the meth- usually prevent any freezing in even the ods of book keeping-it seems to be impossible to understand. Describing allegorically | ing ventilation required to keep the air pure how the building society plan was, or may have been developed, the idea may be easily a milking room outside the stables while they

Let us assume that one hundred men, give the chance that is required for ventilaeach able to save one dollar a month, agree, tion when the cow dungs or urinates, a in order to strengthen each other in their | most cows are pretty certain to do while bepurpose to save, to put their money together | ing milked. at fixed periods and lock it up in a strong box until each shall have accumulated two hunded dollars. Then, according to the agreement made, the strong box is to be opened and the money it contains divided, Do it carefully so as not to grate the teeth share and share alike. It is easy enough to of the currycomb on the cow's bones where see that if each man is prompt in his payments the strong box will be ready to be opened for a division of the savings at the back. Good grooming will make the hair end of two-hundred months, when each "share" will be worth two hundred dollars. good feeding. It is impossible to get the There is however, no reason why the part- most from the cows that do not have the ners to this scheme should be limited to the | best care, and thorough grooming in winter payment of one dollar, and the idea of is one of the most important points of good shares limited to a monthly payment of one | management. In the summer cows will rub dollar and an ultimate value of two hundred | themselves against trees and fences, but dollars is adopted. No man can put in less | their hair does not get so full of dirt in a pasthan one dollar a month, but one may put ture as it is sure to do in winter in the stable. in two dollars, and thus become entitled to four hundred dollars division; another may put in three dollars per month on account potatoes, or smut on the corn, pile the stalks

up and burn them. Otherwise they should of three shares and so on. The one hundred men no sooner come tobe saved for fodder or composted. Burn all gether under this agreement than one of weeds that have ripened seeds. Where their number suggests that it is foolish to there is a lot of old straw about the farm it allow this money to lie idle. The individual | will pay to spread it on the garden and burn savings of the members could not well be in- it to kill the weeds that are on the surface vested, but thus brought together they form and warm up the others so they will sprout. a fund which can easily be loaned and made | As soon as a spot of the garden soil is left to produce interest. It is obvious that if bare after this time, either plow or dig it up this suggestion should be adopted and the and leave it rough so that the seeds of weeds interest added to the principal, two hundred | will sprout and in a week or two stir it up dollars will be accumulated on each share again. In this way much of next year's in less than two hundred months, perhaps | weeding may be saved. If the garden is to in one hundred and fifty months. The sug- be in a new place it should be planned now gestion is adopted and here we have the and a heavy coating of manure spread on, germ, so to speak, of the purely co-operative and after the weeds have sprouted and the savings fand and loan association, or the in-stitution known as the building society. It The best time to kill weeds is when there is has one feature distinguishing it from the | nothing else in the way. ordinary co-operative savings fund, and that

Old Fields with a Light Crop. Fields that have been a long time mowed as a rule yield but a light crop of hay. There are too many such acres on nearly all of our eastern farms. They drag the crop down to a low average. In view of these facts is it not a good time, while the matter change in the management of the grass fields cannot be made that will prove advantageous to the owners? Certain it is there is neither profit nor prosperity from an old run | their heads, as they frequently do, to dodge

down field of grass yielding but a half ton the hatching business until the blossoms of May are scenting the air. While the machine to the acre.

These old fields should be plowed up.
Under the plow, in place of the half ton of make a person independent of the whims of inferior hay, each acte may as well produce the shallow pated cackler. With it one planted in corn or sown in oats and peas of can bring forth the chicks whether the old Jungarian, four to six times the fodder hen wills it or not. She can lay all summer that has just been harvested from them. if she wants to. Try this season more plowing and more work that will pay, and will thus be an improvement over the past neglect. This leting land alone to produce what Nature sees

fit to deal out, is an easy way to get along, but it is not enterprise.

Then as soon as the hay and grain are safe in barn take hold of this old field problem. Plow them up and with them take other fields before they have reached the run down profitless condition, and prepare for crops another year that will amount to something. This more frequent rotation and less of the unproductive acres will soon make a marked

Horses Know Mathematics.

A Russian doctor has been experimenting | the present ungraceful and indefensible custo find how far some of our domestic animals tom. She says she did this for over a hundred can count. The intelligence of the horse, as horses in Kansas City and Denver, and reis shown in the mathematics, seems to surpass that of the cat or dog. The instances of the Kansas City Humane Society. given by him are interesting, but before they are accepted as authentic they should be verified by the observations of natural- land. With a yield of two tons per acre it ists, whose skill and care are unquestioned. is one of the most profitable crops that can He found a horse which was able to count | be grown, and leaves a large proportion o the mile posts along the way. It had been roots in the soil to enrich it. If hay is selltrained by its master to stop for feed when- ing at \$20 per ton the value of the sod on ever they had covered twenty-five versts. | the land for turning under, may safely be One day they tried the horse over a road estimated at \$8 more. where three false mile poles had been put in between the real ones, and sure enough, the horse being deceived by this trick, stopped able as the salts of potash, but if plentiful for his oats at the end of twenty-two versts | they will be found very valuable, as they instead of going the usual twenty-five. The same horse was accustomed to being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard twelve strokes he would trot off contentedly to be fed, but if it were fewer than twelve he would resignedly go on working. The experiment was made of striking twelve strokes at the wrong time, whereupon the horse started for his oats in spite of the fact that he had been fed only an hour before.

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—Do not wear impermeable and tight fit-ting hats that constrict the blood-vessels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occa-sionally, and you will not be bald.

-Where screws are driven into soft wood. and subjected to considerable strain, they ere likely to work loose. In such cases the use of glue is reccomended. Prepare the glue thick; immerse a stick about half the | To My Friends and Customers:size of the screw and put it into the hole; then immerse the screw and turn it home as quickly as possible.

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with their heads strained back, according to

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—It is related of Miss Trella Foltz Toland, an extress in San Francisco, that she persist.

Lower Middleton, April 12th, 1894.

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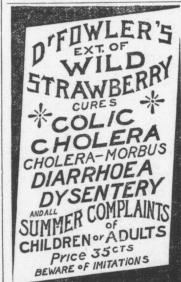
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## The Household.

Treatment for Croup. Croup is a word which strikes terror to the heart of every mother. Whoever has heard

fail to recognize the symptoms. bears of my existence. My children are all purposes, and the entire company of smok-predisposed to it and the least relaxation of ers had stripped off coats and vests and vigilance on my part meant a night of dis-turbed rest. A fire must be made and water heated, onions must be fried, and I usually the tales of the returned arctic traveler. sat up from one to three hours with the The fat man was gloating over a particuchild's feet to the fire. I could look back larly realistic description of an ice floe which and laugh at the remembrance, if it were not | was three miles long and a mile wide, and

are warmly dressed as soon as the first cool | the train drew into Little Falls and stopped. days come; then unless it is damp or stormy, A couple of small boys stood on the platthey are turned out to play every day. Thus they are accustomed to exposure and do not strawberries!" They had a few boxes of lus-

readily take cold. light the night lamp, fold a soft cloth so it | platform and bought a quart. The other will make four or six thicknesses around the neck, then dip it into the coldest water in the house. Unfasten the child's clothes as nice as they looked and that the price wring the cloth as dry as possible and place | was 15 cents a box. Five men bought a box thick, dry cloth and a piece of cilcloth. In | the buffet car, telling him to serve them as five minutes from the time I heard a cough, soon as he could get them ready. I am back to bed with the little one tucked | The sixth man was an old fellow, with a down between Ted and me, to avoid any hooked nose and a big yellow diamond in

will seldom cough the second time. In using this treatment several things are imperative. The water must be cold, ice water is best, and the cloth wrung dry. The child must be kept warm for the pack soon grows steaming warm and a chill means a fresh cold. In the morning when the pack to move, and the old man said: "Bedder is removed, rub the skin with a towel until | take den cends. You will haf dem left on it burns, or use a brisk application of salt | your hands." and cold water, drying thoroughly with a "Oh," said the boy, "there'll be another soft towel, and the cure is complete. Care train along in a little while, and then I'll must be taken for a few days, however, that | sell them.' the child takes no more cold. I have found | "Vell, I gif you den cends for a box." this method to cure more rapidly than all

the alum and sugar, hive syrup and fried onions I ever heard of. The most severe cases will yield at once. - Housekeeper.

What to do with the little scraps of cold corners of his eyes. No person offered him eat that are constantly being left from the any, although he plainly wanted an invitatable, is to many housekeepers the great | tion. After the dishes had been removed burden of the day. I have had a young housekeeper say to me, "I could very easily get a good variety for my table, if I did not said: "Well, I mages money either way you feel that I wasted so much in the odds that loog ad id. If I buy de berries, I mage fife I throw away." It is the case with every

one of us, I believe. In these days, when there are so many ooks to get out books, and get up schools, and give lessons it does seem as if everybody ought to know everything, but if you will ook through the recipes given in most, or I think I am safe in saying all, of these books, in the end of the seat to the drun you will find there hardly a dish which is by the window, "that left his farm and not too highly seasoned or too "fussy" for started out west to grow up with the counmost people to care for. I have two or three try and git rich." ways for using meats, which are easily preared and which part of my family, who are drummer. lyspeptics, can eat without danger to the

despised organ." For cold ham, either fried or boiled, chop fine, and after warming it, pile in little heaps

arranged on a platter, and all the bits can | didn't have nothing much but experience Cut fried ham into small pieces, put into the frying pan, and break two eggs on top.
Stir till the eggs set. The ham should go "Great Scott, man," exclaimed the drumin long enough before to be warm when the eggs are put in. No salt is necessary, and this enlightened age there is a big enough we think pepper is useless.

Odds and ends of steak I cook in the oven fool to get stuck that way?"

Odds and ends of steak I cook in the in a bean-pot with a cover, keeping the ted the stranger.

"Well, by George, I'd give a dollar, "Well, "Well aken out, the gravy thickened, and when | the thing." dinner is ready I put the meat and gravy | The stranger took his feet in out of the nto the dish and spread a thick cover of aisle and faced the drummer.

mashed potatoes over it.

I have made a sort of hash of cold boiled "and take a look at me. I'm on my way eggs and finely-chopped meat mixed togeth- back home now, and that dollar'll seem biger and heated, and then served with toasted ger'n a cart wheel." bread dipped in hot water and buttered.

Pillows and Pillow-shams.

find it is the best tonic the nerves can have." pleasures, but she still keeps up a cheerful front to the world, and goes on trying to do

"Shure, an' it's some soort av a fayver, nerves is one that many might use with ad-Do something you find difficult and unat- lookin'-" tractive. It will brace you up.

Pillows are made in three sizes: twenty by twenty-seven, twenty-seven by twentyeight and twenty by thirty inches. Pillow-C. N. PHILLIPS, slips should be an eighth of a yard longer than the pillow after they are hemmed, and wide enough to slip easily over it; they may be either plainly hemmed, or hemstitched. if the round bolster is preferred to the shams | John?" it may be stuffed with feathers or may con-Carriage Robes, sist simply of a pasteboard frame over which

> and bedspreads are often made of linen, and simply or elaborately embroidered.
>
> Solal I give English one?"
>
> John (more Salt for Sick People. People who are ill care very little for

sweetened foods. Dishes made savory with salt are the most satisfying. Hot foods should be piping hot, and cold foods ice cold, for the diseased appetite is critical. Never prepare a dish or a drink before the sick. Small portions daintily served and clean dry cups and glasses are elements of good nursaway the appetite so sadly in need of a to boom a town," says he, "is to make it fit

mental vigor. If there is much sickness about the neighborhood, boil the water which is used in the shut up!" Maria happened to be awake, and

baby's food; for boiling kills all the animal- -well, that is how it was. culæ contained in the water. Cool it before -She who walks through life with an even temper, and a gentle patience, patient with herself, patient with others, patient with difficulties and crosses, has an every-

with difficulties and crosses, has an every day greatness beyond that which is won in battles or chanted in cathedrals

—It is important to keep the liver and kidneys in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for invigorating these comments. A Normandella, London, Ont.

# Joker's Carner.

The Fat Man's Denial.

the clanging cough, the choked breathing, and seen the flushed faces of the little sufferers will never forget the experience nor fat man said it was, and the other pass all to recognize the symptoms.

For a long time croup was one of the bug-

for the suffering of the child.

In the first place I have learned not to keep the children housed too closely. They cious fruit covered over with fresh green If one of them wakes with the croup I | leaves, and the fat man made a bolt for the it around the child's neck, covering with a each and turned them over to the porter of

possibility of its losing the pack. The child | his necktie. "How mooch is dose berries?" he asked.

> "Fifteen cents a quart," replied the boy. "I'll git you den for a box." " Nop. There was a long argument between the

"Nop!" shouted the boy, and the old man climbed back into the car.

In a short time the buffet man brought the strawberries into the smoking room, and the five owners ate them with great relish. The old man watched the feasters out of the and silence had fallen on the company, the old man pulled his chin up off his breast and cends, but if I didn't buy de berries I mage

den cends." "And that." said the fat man, moistly, "is the philosophy of getting rich."

"Did he have any money!" inquired the

"Well, he ought to be rich by this time." "Don't know about that. Anyway beon flat cakes made of mashed potatoes and fried in butter. It is a pretty dish when knowed they had all his money, and he

"He had upward of \$2,000 in cash."

and the clothes on his back." "That must have been a long time ago."

"I've heerd there was a few left," admit-When the pieces are soft they may be straight, to see one, just for the curiosity of "Gimme the dollar," he said sheepishly,

A woman who had gone through much | Herlihy of her stolid-faced husband. "Sure, sorrow said to a friend once: "Whenever I feel especially sad or lonely I just go and do Herlihy. "There niver was wan o' thim something I particularly dislike to do—some duty I shrink from. The effort to do it, I and Oi'm wan that kapes to his own payple." "The praste was afther tellin' me that The speaker's heart was broken to all earthly Fayther Dolan had a great intillict," pur-

her earthly task right and left, always long- thin," said her spouse, with decision. ing as she says, for the gates to open, that she may join her own. But her recipe for doubt." "An is it goin' the rounds?" inquired Mrs. vantage. Instead of indulging in vain regrets or selfish sorrow, go and help others.

Herlihy, anxiously. "It's only a wake since grets or selfish sorrow, go and help others.

Fayther Dolan doied, an' there's our Johnny

"Never you fret about Johnny," counselled Mr. Herlihy, "he's a chip av the ould block, an' if he gits an intillict, it'll be because somebody has given it to him on the shthrate. Kape him to home wid yersilf,

Nora, an' he'll be all roight."

ticking is drawn; it may then be covered | leaning over the bookboard inquired of John,

with any desired material. Pillow-shams "Shall I give you the Gaelic sermon or the

The minister of a certain highland parish arrived at the church one stormy Sabbath to Pillow-shams should be larger than the pil- find that one worshiper had braved the eleows that they are to be used for; the aver- ments. Anxious to propitiate him, the minge sized sham is thirty by thirty inches. | ister asked, "Shall I go on with the sermon, John (gruffly)-Of coorse. The minister got up into the pulpit, and

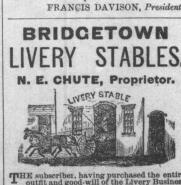
> John (more gruffly)-Gie's baith. Ye're weel paid for't. Another Crank. Mr. Farwest-There was a feller at the board of trade last night with the durndes

ideas anybody ever heard of. "To devise ways and means to boom the "The foolishest thing! You'd never guess,

He got up and said, says he, "The best way Once was Enough for Him.

Biway-Use an alarm clock nowadaya! Jigsup-Well, you see, the first time it went off I didn't exactly know what it was, and so I said, "Oh, for heaven's sake, Maria,

-Mike (going down a ladder-Hould on, Pat. Don't yez come on the ladder 'till O'im down. It's ould and cracked. Pat (getting on)-Arra, be aisy! It would sarve th' boss



wheels, with leather trimmings, and printed and finished throughout in a first-class in the woodshed. Why not take four of the legs and five-by-one two-ineh plack and make a washtub stand? Then you will have no most of those old wrecks come from.

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