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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 4, 1901.

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OUSEHOLD STREET STREET ABOUT KEROSENE.

Kerosene might well be called the housekeeper's friend, for if it is used intelligently it is a great labor lightener, and may be used to good advantage in the house, kitchen or laundry. It is better than soap, ammonia, or alcohol for washing mirrors and window glass. Add a few drops to a pint of clear hot water and wash the glass without using soap. Then wipe with one dry cloth and polish with another, and the glass will be clear and bright. Kerosene is excellent for cleaning iron sinks, or zinc lined bath tubs. First dip a cloth in the oil, rub thoroughly over the surface, then scrub with

obtained when the clothes are put to soak over night. It lessens the amount of rubbing that must be done the next day if the clothes are put to soak over night in luke warm water to which has been added a small quantity of household ammonia or of some trustworthy washing powder.

And mix to a soft dough. Rub the cherries and currants well with the flour; then divide the dough for the dumplings, and fold the fruit in, sugaring well. Butter well the tin, and bake in moderate oven. Serve with sauce same as for puffs.

We homeward go at last; With the old straw hat of boyhood, Flapping in the rising breeze, and the katydids their chorus Chanting from the apple trees.

table may be made of lemon and clean, and there is not the slightest odor of kerosene about them, as it soon evaporates in the open air. If the clothes have been put to soak over night the next morning put on a boiler of rain water and for every pailful used add one tablespoonful of kerosene and one of some soap powder. Stir well so the ingredients will be thoroughly mixed, and let the water boile pérore using the suds. Put the nice white clothes in the boiler without rubbing, and let boil 5 minutes, then take out, rinse in clear water, then in blueing water and cut into finger lengths in clear water, then in blueing water and cut into finger lengths in clear water, then in blueing water and cut into finger lengths in they are ready to be starched. Rub the most soiled spots from table linen and clothing before putting in the boiler, using some of the hot suds for washing. The suds is excellent for washing the most soiled colored garments, but nice coloradg garments should always have clean suds prepared especially for them, and it is best to wash them.

Table may be made of lemon and ablar toolocks and piler color-k-work fashion on a flat plate, the amber and pink blocks alternating in the mound. This may be garnished with asparagus fern studded with carnations. Potato is the vegetable to serve with a salad or with a meat jelly may be made of with a sperior of the manure waste in their barnyards, and are using commercial fertilizers. Fertility can be kept up in this way, but a lack of humus will soon follow. Soil deficient in humus will dry out in dry weather, and a seeding of clover will be next to impossible. Do not flately out the light of the proper of the field. Save everything. Do not let the table and remain through the manure on the higher portions of the field. Save everything. Do not let the manure waste in the fick and proper application of manure waste in the first thin

The Paint of the Column of the

James Render Ch. Greekey, Copes Downer, Particles Had Ord,

James Render School, Schoo



MAJOR-GEN. O'GRADY HALY General Officer Commanding th

ammonta or or some transfer washing powder.

Clothes washed in the following manner are beautifully white and table may be made of lemon and clean, and there is not the slightest any cardinal colored jellies cut into

AND GARDEN

THE HAYFIELD. Oh, the fragrant misty hayfield
Of those mornings fresh and sweet,
When the dew knee-deep was lying
Lush and cool to boyish feet;
When the bobolink, a-winging
Trilled his joyous way along,
And the meadow-lark in rapture
Piped his mellow matin song.

Oh the noontides of the hayfield, When the respite had been won With the lands steeped all in slumber, ber, 'Neath the burning summer sun.

dip a cloth in the oil, rub thoroughly over the surface, then scrub with hot suds. It is also good for cleaning oil cloth; dip a cloth in the oil and use the same as if using water. By this method of cleaning, the oil cloth will last longer and the colors are preserved.

But where it helps most of all is in the laundry, as it whitens the clothes and saves rubbing if used in the laundry, as it whitens the clothes and saves rubbing if used in the right way. The best results are obtained when the clothes are put to soak over night. It lessens the

Chanting from the apple trees. Edwin L Sabin.

often washes a channel between he pipe and surrounding earth. At east 1ft. of earth should cover the oipe, even if you are obliged to grade up the highway on each side of it.

THE VALUE OF ENSILAGE. Professor Phelps makes an elaborate computation on the fair market value of ensilage, from which he de cides that it is worth about one-third to one-fourth the price per ton of good stock hay free from clover. He figures it in this way: There are about 480 pounds of water-free or dry matter in a ton of ensilage, and 1,740 matter in a ton of ensilage, and 1,740 pounds in a ton of hay, but when the digestibility is calculated there are 386 pounds of food elements digestible in the ton of silage, and about 1,000 pounds in the ton of hay, being mear enough to call it one-third of the food value.

We do not always compute the value to the dairyman by the nutritive value. The more succulent and easily digrested silage, when given as a part

value. The more succulent and easily digested silage, when given as a part of the food ration, will produce more milk than one-third of its weight in hay. Those who have tried it say that thirty pounds of ensilage a day with ten pounds of hay will give better results than twenty pounds of hay. As these who have grown it for years say the cost when in the for years say the cost when in the silo is from \$2.50 per ton, with the best machinery, up to \$3.50 when much hand labor is used, it is profitable for the farmer to put up en-

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