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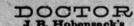
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Sweeting Cycle Co., PHILADELPHIA HODGKINS' **D** HARROW Gives Results

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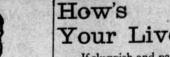
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Apply to fungists or bent on record 1 a prior annil 25c, medium 80c, large 41.6 a. H. Chamberlain Medicit. Co., ELKHAFT, INCIANA.



n favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's true; in the other, it isn't;-but how

Judge by what is done. There's only one blood-purifier that's guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and the is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be be best?

All the year round, as well at one ime as another, it cleanses and purfies the system. All blood-poisons must go. For Dyspepsia, Bilious-ness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy.

It's the cheapest, too. With this, ou pay only for the good you get. And nothing else is "just as good. It may be better-for the dealer But he isn't the one that's to be

'The lily's height bespoke command, A fair, imperial flower; She seemed designed for Flora's hand, The scepter of her power."

She seemed designed for Fiora's hand. The scepter of her power."

The lily has always been regarded as the emblem of whiteness and purity, and the Jewish matron who is regarded as the type of pure dignity is called, Susannah, the "white lily." The Orientals also give it the appropriate language of "majesty."

There are no hardy plants, except coses, which possess so many attractions; rich and profuse in color and cariety; majestic and elegant in growth and of most exquisite perfume, no garen should be without its selection of likes. Many fine effects may be produced by grouping of the different varieties: Planted by itself in stately ows, lilium candidum makes a superbind harby border. This is the od, avorite variety of our grandmothers and cannot be excelled for beauty and ragrance.

ragrance.
Litium auratum, the golden-banded ily of Japan, stands at the head of all n magnificence of growth and in beau-y of color and markings. It is most

ourt.

Lilium speciosum follows closely in popularity for producing grand effects, while the tiger and Turk's cap lities are especially suitable for planting in he grass or in clusters among the

Soups are so nutrillous and palatable, that it is a pity that they are not more generally used.

The best of the potato is not just under the skin, as so many suppose, therefore pare thickly.

One absolutely essential factor is the preparation of a good beefsteak is that it must be served at once.

To prepare a lily bed, work up the oil thoroughly, mixing sand with it fheavy and a good dressing of maure. Few kinds are entirely hardyin his climate and the bulbs should be et in a dry soil, or, at least, in a raised bed where good drainage can be proded for, mulching well in the fall with coarse hay or leaves.

They may be planted from August to the middle of October and it is well to set the bulb itself in dry sand, not letting it come in direct contact with the manure. Set about six inches deep, over well with soil and they will multiply and blossom for a long time with but little further care. To B. A. Elliott, of Pittsburgh we are indebted for our illustration of Lilies.

Flower Notes.

FLOWER NOTES.

locsom? The plants receive morning mn only. Would it do to transplan aow?

2.—Should seed of fern be planted in the Autumn?

3.—Does it do to gather flower-seeds before ripening and dry in the sun?

Answer 1.—Marvel - of - Peru, four belock Mirabilis Jalapa, as it is variously called is a tuberous rooted perennial, native of the warmer parts of America. It is a plant which loves the sun and comes to greater perfection if planted single than when grown in planted single than when grown in planted single than when grown in clumps. I. S. has probably planted her seed where there is not sufficient unshine but I should scarcely transplant at this late day, though it might lo to experiment with a plant or two. This flower is a half-hardy perennial and it is said will blossom exriier if taken up and wintered in the cellar like dahlias than if left in the ground. In the latter case it is well to protect with some coarse mulch. This is a pretty old-fashioned flower which is a great favorite with me. M. langiflorahas a white sweet-scented flower not so common s M. Jalspa.

2.—Read article on fern raising above. I have never experimented with seeds and should prefer to get plants already rooted. If wanted for winter culture they might be planted it any time as suggested. For outloor planting the seeds, or more properly spores, may be planted in a narefully prepared bed, covered through the winter when the tiny seeds would orobably germinate more quickly than f sown in Spring. A fine collection of hardy native ferns may be easily nade where the woods are within easy lustance, and in a shady situation thrive und do well.

3.—Where it is possible to letflower-seeds ripen on the stalk that is unques-

and do well.

3.—Where it is possible to let flowericeds ripen on the stalk that is unquesionably the better way. If picked
stalk and all and allowed to dry they
might stand a chance of germinating if
nearly ripe. But flower seeds can be
obtained at so low rates that it seems
hardly worth while to take so much
time and trouble on what, at best, must
be an uncertainty unless in case of
some rare plant.

How's Your Liver

If sluggish and painful, invigorate it to healthy action, by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EVERY MOTHER

stock.

In feeding soft feed to the cows, adding a little salt will make it more palatable.

A colt given plenty of room will not be as awkward as one raised in a

close room.
Give an animal a good chance at the art and you will not be disappointed at the outcome.

at the outcome.

There are few substances more easily contaminated by pure eders than fresh milk.

Two things—perfection of flesh and of dairy products—in the same animal can hardly be expected.

Much of the work of properly training the trees in the orchard can se done in mild, winter weather.

se done in mild, winter weather. The more poor horses a man raises the worse off he is, and it is only a question of how long he can stand it. Many fail to succeed from the fact that their farms are not adapted to the breed of animals that is being

In many cases inferior products cannot be grown and made ready for market at a fair profit. They are too often a drug on the market.

The form of the animal and the quality of the meat depend mainly on the breed. The growth and development depend largely upon the feed.

It is important, in order to derive the best possible results from feeding animals, that the farmer should thereachly understand the quality of the

every farmer to have the best breeds of stock, yet they can take good care of what they do have so as to realize

te cool, crisp and fresh. Fine emery paper and sweet oil are sxcellent for polishing steel grates. Dredge a little flour over the top of cake to keep the leing from running. Have a blanket, wrapper, and soft

Will Fight to a Finish.

As long as the fight lasts among the wall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St. Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four two cent stamps for samples of their 8, 10 and 12 cent gilts.

There are said to be nearly six thou and pieces in a modern loc

Waste sawdust and al avings are being utilized by Mons. Calmant, of Paris, France, for the production of fine vege-able charcoal.

EDGARTOW, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Mesers. P. Newstaedier & Co:
Enclosed \$1.00 for St. Bernard Vegetable
Pilis. The samples which you sent me, have
proved more efficacious than any other Pili
ver used by me. Accept my best thanks for
the samples. Please send me the pilis as soon
as possible. With best regards,
THEODORE WEGENER.

THEODOR WEGENER.

The crackling sound of freshly ignited wood or coal is caused by the air or liquid contained in the pores expanding by heat and bursting the covering in which it is confined. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure, the tested rescription of an eminent physician in regular tanding and practice. Positive, swift, sure old by druggists or mailed on receipt of 50 cts ddress A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Sha not call on you for the \$100 reward, for belive Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any cas of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by druggists, 75c.

RUPTURE I. Jacob Genscheimer, of Clar ly cured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, s. Arch 8t., Phila. I do the hardest kind of hing and wear no truss. Go to see him, D. Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Pem Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and following Sunday of each month.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs 157 pounds. A cubic foot of copper weighs 558 pounds.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 331 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures, Try it.

GOOD EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Cut the chickens open in the back, as for broiling. Salt, and place them in a dripping pan with enough water to cover the both m. Cock in a quick oven, basting frequently with butter, and adding more water if it is needed. They will need from three quarters of an hour to an hour. Take up the chi kens and make the gravy by stirring in the thickening and allowing it to boil up once. Cut up the giblets, add pepper and a plentiful supply of butter, and pour a little gravy over the fowls. Fut the rest in a gravy bowl. Berved with hot waffles. This is a dish fit for a king.

Stuff the crop and body with a mixture of bread crumbs, butter, salt, and pepper. The stuffing may be moistened, or put in dry as preferred. Be careful not to get it too moist. Pour half a cupful of water over the chicken, and an hour for an ordinary foyl—longer for an old one. Boil the giblets, cut fine and add with the liquor in which they are boiled to the gravy. Thicken the gravy, and add a sliced hard-boiled egg to it, and serve in a gravy bowl. The chickens should be basted frequently while roasting.

FRICASSEED CHICKEN.

Cut the chickens into pieces. Put into a pot with oold water to cover. Boil slowly for an hour for an ordinary chicken—twice as long for an old one. Thicken the gravy and pour it over the chicken. The water should be salted when the chickens are very young, with a little thyme if it is liked.

OHICKEN POTPIE.

Prepare and cook as above. Fifteen minutes before se ving, drop into the pot pieces of crdianry bisonit dough, rolled thinner than for biscuits, and cut into squares. If put in mmediately after mixing, and cooked without removing the cover, they will be light. Thicken the gravy and pour over the chickens and dumplings.

TO REMOVE FRESH SPILT MILE.

Take up as much as possible of the

Take up as much as possible of the ink with a teaspoon. Then pour cold milk on the spot and take up as before; repeat until the milk is only alightly tinged with black. Then rinse with cold water and dry with a cloth, rubbing lightly. Another authority says, when ink has been spilled on a carpet to immediately cover the spot thickly with sait, and in five minutes the stain will have entirely disappeared.

QUINCE JELLY.

Pare and core the guinness: add one

QUINGE ISLLY.

Pare and core the quinces; add one coffeceupful of water for every two pounds of fruit; steam until very soft. Turn a small quantity at a time into a strainer, and allow the sirup to drain off. (Reserve the residuum for marmalade.) Strain the sirupthrough a muslin bag, allowing it to drip. Do not squeeze it or the jelly will not be clear. Measure the sirup, return it to the fire, and let boil hard for forty-five minutes. Add granulated sugar, in the proportion of one cupful of sugar to every cupful of juice. Stir thoroughly to insure the melting of the sugar; when it reaches the boiling point skim well, and turn into glasses. As you value the solor of your jelly, do not allow it to boil more than two minutes after the sugar is in. For the entire process use nothing but granite, porcelain or earthenware diahes.

—Good Housekeeping.

GRAHAM CEMS.

One pin of earthenware disnes.

—Good Housekeeping.

GRAHAM GEMS.

One pin of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda. Two parts of Graham meal and one of flour sufficient to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly and bake in roll pans.

BREAKFAST MUPFINS.

One coffecup of sweet milk, two spoonfuls of sugar, one egg, two small teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of sods, batter the size of a walnut, and flour to make it as stiff as cake. Bake quickly in hot roll pan.

CORN CAKE.

Two cups of flour, one cup of Indian meal, half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful shortoning, and a little salt. Mix with sour milk, first sweetened with sods, as stiff as for pancakes, and bake in gem pans.

Three cups of flour, one cup of milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, three table-spoonfuls butter.

She—Why do you shudder and shu our eyes when you see a hammock? He—Because I've been there. The most recent steel rails have algher percentage of carbon and to steel produced is harder.



ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results whe
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is please
and refreshing to the taste, and ac
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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggist. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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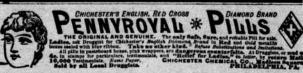
A small quantity of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. If your blood is in good condition the liability to any disease is much reduced and the ability to resist its wasting influence is tenfold greater. Look then to your blood, by taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) every few months. It is harmless in its effects to the most delicate infant, yet it cleanses the blood of all poisons and builds up the general health.

\*\*S. S. S. cured me sound and well of contagious Blood Poison.

\*\*Sound in the discovered I was afflicted with the discovered and the state of the discovered in the state of the sta

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.





The wheel to the wheelwrig's Oh!

You can't give a barefoot boy en cat. His appetite has no botto

The man who speaks without think-ing is sure to come out second best with the man who thinks without speaking.

If the United States is ever again compelled to let loose the dogs of war, it can be sure of having on hand a fine pack of West Pointers, Waiter (at fashionable restaurant)—
"What is your order, sah?"
Customer—"Bowl of crackers and
milk. (Glving him tip.) Hurry, please.
My train leaves in three hours."

Thearre Manager(to departing specta-tor)—"Beg pardon, sir, but there are two more acts."
"Yes, I know it. That's why I'm

"The Eastern sages believe that there is a si non each man's forehead that the angels may read." he whisper-ed softly. "What is yours?" she an-swered. "To let?"

LIKE CURES LIKE.—She—Yes, poor Fide has get so old that he has lost his voice.

He—Why don't you give him Peruvian bark.

A NATURAL REQUEST.-"And are you an old sea-dog?" asked the fresh young woman.
"I h'am,"
"Do let me hear you bark, said

FAINT PRAISE.—"You seem to admire Miss Fortune. I heard that you said she was pretty and good."
"No. I said she was pretty good."

DISPOSED OF.—Will—Borus won't trouble me any more.
Bill—Then you have effectually disposed of him?
Will—I think so. I've lent him some

WHY HE LAUGHED.—Professor (to tudent)—What are you laughing at? Student—At your appearance. Professor—Do you laugh at every lit-le absurdity you chance to see?

THE OLD NAME WOULD GO.—Gaz-lay—Isn't Colon the name of that town on the Isthmus of Panama? Bunting—That used to be its name, but it has been changed to Period since the Panama Canal came to a full stop. FELL INTO THE NET.—Mirlam (walking on the sands)—O, doesn't that pebble sparkle like a diamond!
Mr. Youngnoodle—Aw, Miss Miwlam, name the day and I will have it set.

Too PRIM ENTIRELY.—"Why, Tommy, why did you slap sister Eth-el?"
"She was so jolly good, mamma, I couldn't help it."

Quericus—What is Mrs. Money es's position in society? Cynicus—Why, it's capital."

A house still standing in Chicopee, Mass., is reported to be 225 years old, and is probably the oldest dwelling in the Commonwealth. It is in a good state of preservation and its present owner has occupied it fifty-seven years continually. ontinually.

A remarkable case of the attachmend of an animal for its master is reported in the case of an old horse which Dr. Walter Nangle, of Virginia, had owned gave varioussigns of recognizing the of his master, becoming unmanageal when he was confined, died, apparen

### DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root Price, \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the United States and Canada



YOU NEED NOT FEAR Tutt's Hair Dye color and fresh life to the hair. Easily applied. Price. 81. Office, 39 Park Place, N. E.



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