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A Rat Creates a Panle in School The mischlevous boy pupils came very near breaking up the high school at Livermore Falls, Me., a few days since. In some way, known only to the boys, they obtained possession of a rat, and a big one, and let it loos to "do" the schoolroom. The teacher s simply amazed, and the "big girls" bad fits. They gathered their skirts about them with great alacrity and sought refuge on the top of the desks. Three of the boys were immediately suspended by the teacher, and a meeting of the town committee was called, at which it was decided, the committee laboring under the idea that "boys will be boys," to let them go back on promise of good behavior .-Lewisten Journal.

Don't judge a man's bravery in the day time, when there are no ghosts or



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Get your strawberry plants as near

vate a great deal to keep weeds down place them in a cellar, buried up in even though you see no weeds. Do sand or earth, with but the tops pronot cover in the fall until the growth has ceased. Cover with marsh grass for mulch. Next best is horse manure with lots of straw. Leaves may be rebring, it will be found that the spring. used if they are removed in the spring. cuttings are nicely healed over by the -New England Homestead.

NEW BUDDING METHOD. Here is a brief description of the method practiced at the Texas Station: After cutting off a bud with some about an inch, leaving it still attached at the lower end. This cut must be Farmer. made about the size of the cut bud, so that the bud will fit evenly over the cut place. Part of the loose slip should be cut off and the bud slipped down squabs for market over other poultry between the wood and the slip. Tie the bud sightly with raffia or corn shuck. Success has been attained with this to young, the old birds do all the method in January. The buds soon work, and when a pair of pigeons are work, and when a pair of pigeons are once firmly and can be forced out in once firmly mated they will remain so and do well for ten or twelve years advantage in dry weather when the unless separated by accident or dis-

EFFECT OF FOOD ON EGGS. been making inquiries from prominent poultrymen in regard to the effect
of feeding upon the size of eggs; also
whether the size will make any difference in the number which a hen will
the incuration takes about eighteen
days, and while attending to the young
in one west they generally build an
young are capable of taking care of
themselves. The young, when ready once in the number which a hen will lay. The varied answers show that even the most experienced feeders are very much in the dark upon this subject. It may be inferred, however, from the answers that the grains have much less effect in increasing the size of even than have meats been made the size of even than have meats been made the size of this kind is to have good, and warm quarters although size of the siz of eggs than have means, bran and warm quarters, although artificial hent other nitrogenous foods, but grains should not be used. On almost every fed in excess will make the hen too farm there is some small loft or build. fat, and her eggs will either be small ing which might be used for a pigeon As to the effect on the number of eggs or otherwise opinions are about equally divided. As pigeons

feed being mixed grains." HOW TO PACK BUTTER.

Butter is never so good as when cannot say too much in its favor. used within one week from the time it leaves the churn. It possesses then ing they should be mated and not all delicate aroma and a peculiar, in lowed to choose their own mates.

pars. There containing five or six pairing them mates large cock with a pounds are preferable. When the small hen, or a medium sized cock with a marks the weight of each, to number them, so that a record of the amount of butter in each ier case is a more statement. The birds them it mates the results will be better.

The birds them it is mates the results of butter in each ier case is a manual better. of butter in each jar can readily be kept. Pack the jars level full, tie a round piece of strong, thick cloth over the top and place it bottom side or a few handfuls of hemp, canary and the same jar, but store only those jars

that can be filled at one churning. Make strong brine, using all the salt the water will absorb, adding to each gallon a teaspoonful of caltpeter and tenspoonful of granulated sugar. Scald the brine and skim it thoroughly. When cold strain through a wet thick cloth into the crock. Add more brine from time to time to keep the jars covered two inches in depth. When cold strain through a wet Tie a thick cloth over the crock to protect from dust, and over this piece wooden cover to exclude the light. Do not keep the crock on the cellar floor, even if it is a cemented one, but floor, even it is a comented one, our on a platform if possible, with slate underneath the crock to insure free circulation of air. This will prevent mold forming on the bottom of the crock.

Several smaller crocks may be used in which to store the jars rather than use the large crook. To clean jars and crocks, use a bath of hot lime water or strong hot sola water. New York Farmer.

TIME TO MAKE CUTTINGS. During the winter months is the During the winter months is the time to make cuttings of such trees and shrubs as it is desirable to increase. Quincer, currants, gosseberries and grapes are residily increased by cuttings. In the case of shade trees willows and poplars are easily grown from cuttings, but the great majority of trees need to be raised from seeds. layers or by hydding or make enttings of such trees grafting. But when it comes to the flowering shrubs which adorn our lawns, cuttings are the chief reliance of propagators. The time to make them is while vegetation is derigned, and it is better dobe at least a month or more thefore spring content and at least a month or more thefore spring content and at least a month or more thefore spring content and at least a month or more thefore spring content and the outside of the fearch and gained his liberty. All this time be hung on the berry and flew away with it. That certainly is a good it lostration of bird pluck.

Town Without Chimneys.

From the top of the Cathedral spire in Mexico you can see the entire city, and the most striking featore of the vew is the absence of chimneys. There is not a chimney in all Mexico, not a grate, nor a stove, not a furnace. All the cooking is done with charcoal in Dufen ovens, and while the gas in laying the joints far apart may be a softenine offensive one soos becomes

when the lower part is cut just below an eye that rooting is easily accomcome as possible. The Bubach is a plished, so cuttings are usually made good variety. As soon as the plants in that way. It is not so essential at arrive spread the roots out and moisten with mud. Get the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints plants on interesting the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the buds push from the joints of the strawberry but as the st plants out just as early in the spring all wood above the highest one is use-as you can prepare the land. Culti-

time spring comes, which is in favor f the success of the operation. When the winter is over and the soil s in good condition for working the planting may be done, setting them so that two-thirds of their length and in wood attached cut a slip of bark, with the ground and one third out. In ome wood attached to it also, down crdinary season the most of them will

RAISING SQUABL.

The main alvantage of maising

advantage in dry weather when the bark refuses to slip, or on stock which failed to take when budded in the usual way during the summer. Roses and many kinds of trees have been budded in this way. This method greatly prolongs the season of budding and will to that extent somewhat lessen the cost of the work.—The Silver Ruight.

This, as any one can see, adds greatly to the profit. From a pair of first-class bit is you can depend on raising ought or nine pairs of squabs per year, which can be marketed at the rate of at least forty cents per pair, while the case of feeding the old birds will not exceed \$1.25. They lay two eggs for a sitting, one day intervening between a sitting, one day intervening between the laying of the first and secon legg. The Rural New Yorker has lately The incubation takes about eighteen

or be retained until abnormally large. cote if properly sheathed with paper

As pigeons do very well in confineopinions are about equally divided.

Perhaps the answer to either question in depends more upon the breed then upon any particular food. The ideal food for laying hene as given by Mr.

I. K. Felch is as follows: "The combination of thirty pounds of soon. It is a provided for say, of which two should be bination of thirty pounds of soon. It bination of thirty pounds of corn, fit- provided for each pair of birds (nests teen pounds of oats, ten pounds of should be about one foot square) and wheat, ten pounds of barley and fit- one side for roosts, of which the inteen pounds of wheat bran, thorough- verted V shape is the best.

teen pounds of wheat bran, thoroughly mixed, gives the largest number of eggs possible. This is used as the morning soft food, with twenty-five per cent. of ment feed, the afternoon breeders. We find all this in the homer, which derives its name from its love for its home, and which I con-sider the best bird for our use. We

describable flavor, which soon passes way and is never present thereafter; but butter properly made can be kept sweet and in good order for months.

Get the latter in good conditions Get the butter in good condition as cock and hen, one in each compartsoon as possible after churning and pack it firmly in gallon or half-gallon them together and they will mate. In

will be better.

The birds should be fed three times up into a new, large crock. Do not or a few handfuls of hemp, canary and pack butter made at different times in millet seed. Hemp seed is very bene-the same jar, but store only those jars ficial during the molting period, as it is very stimulating. Only as much feed should be given at one time as will be all eaten. An abundance of fresh water must always be on hand, and a shallow vessel for bathing, to be used except in very severe cold weather. A lump of rock salt, which must be wet every morning for them to pick; plenty of grit, some old plasto pick; pienty of grit, some old plaster for the eggshells and tobacco stems left on the floor for the pigeons to build their nests of, which will keep out all vermin, should be provided. The floor should be covered with sand or gravel and everything kept as clean

#### A Placky Blue Jay Thief.

My raspberry patch if fifty bet square, surrounded by a wire fence, says a contributor to Mechan's Month-So many birds make their home n the wooded rooms within ten feet that it is necessary to protect this patch by netting, which is supported by wirea strung overhead. The net hangs over the sides of the fence three or four feet. Occasionally a bird gets inside, especially the blue jay. We catch them and let them go unbarmed.

Yesterday my mau and myself were near and saw a blue jay in there with a ripe red raspberry in his bill, fluttering against the net. My man went tering against the net. insde and chased him from one side to another three times, and finally got his hands on him at where the fence from seeds, layers, or by budding or rail inet, but the bird managed to slip grafting. But when it comes to the through his hands and down between

of Ramer in America who will write for the lawing the joints far apart may be a sometimes offensive one soon becomes of Nassau St., New York, foot in length. It is believed that used to it. - Boston Globe.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CLEAN BROADCLOTH. Mix with one ounce of finely ground ipe clay twelve drops of alcohol and welve of the spirits of turpentine. Whenever a stain is to be removed from cloth, moisten this mixture with alcohol, rub on the spot and let it re-main until dry. Rub off then with a woolen cloth and the spots will have lisappeared.

COLD WEATHER TABLE HINES. Always warm the dishes and knives and forks that are to be used on the table in cold weather. There is nothing much more disgusting than to have nice broiled steak or a steaming omelette placed before you on a plate so cold that the butter on each turns to tallow before you take a monthful. Tea and coffee should always be served in hot cups to get the best results, and where cream is used that is improved by heating also. The most approved method of heating the dishes is to place them in the dishpan and poor boiling water over them just before serving the meal. It is only moment's work to dry them, and one rans no risk of raining one's best china, as is the case when put in a warming oven.

CARNATIONS IN THE SITTING ROOM. If proper care is taken of plants, there is no reason why one should no have fair success, with this flower in the sitting room window. If the carnation is neglected, the red spider is pretty sure to injure it, therefore zuard against attacks from this most destructive pest by frequent syring-ings of the entire plant with a solution of fir-tree oil soap and a daily showering or dip in clear water. Give : rather heavy soil-loam is preferably to leaf mold-and not too much water, The fir-tree oil will not only keep the ed spider in check, but is sure death to the aphis which often attacks this Of course you cannot grow as plant. fine carnations in the living room as you could in the greenhouse, but you cau, with care, have fine flowers from healthy plants. Keep the temperature below seventy degrees, if possible; sixty-five degrees would be better. A om opening off the living room is a good place in which to keep them.

THE PLOPER WAY TO PRY POOD. Have a wire frying basket that will fit nicely in a flat-bottomed from kettic writes Mary B. Keech. Fill the kittle three-fourths full of Jard and set on back of the stove so that it may become gradually heated. If you must set the kettle directly over the coals so it will heat quickly, watch it closely or it may boil over and take fire. When the fat emokes in the center or if a piece of bread dropped into it will

nstantly born, it is just the right

New England Homestead.

temperature to sear the outside of the food, thus preventing the grease from penetrating, and rendering the food ight and digestible. First, dip the frying basket in the hot fat, before putting the articles to be fried into it. In frying chops, doughnuts, potato chips and all food that requires long cooking, after a few minutes, draw the kettle back on the stove, where it will not boil so rapidly. Doughunts, croquettes, etc., should not touch each other. The

fat should be kept smoking hot, and enough to completely cover the arti-Croquettes should be rolled in egg and fine bread or cracker crumbs, Leave them in the fat just long enough they are made of articles that have already been cooked, it is only neeps-sary to heat them through nicely. The fat should be clarified after

each using. While it is hot, drop in a thick slice of raw pointo and leave until cooked. If there are any sediments in the bottom of the fat it

Marmalade Sandwiches - Cut very thin slices of wheat bread, trim off all crust, butter slightly and spread with orange marmalade. Roll cach slice and serve individually. The slightly bitter taste of the Scotch marmalade is an appetizer.

Celery and AppleSalad -Four heads of fine bleached celery cut in small pieces. Five fair apples, pared, cored and cut into very small cubes. Mix with a cupful of mayonnaise sauce. All the ingredients should be freshly prepared and as chilled as possible. Very delicions.

Fillet of Beef a l'Allemand-Trim the short fillet and skewer into good shape. Rub well with one tempoonshape. Rub well with one tenspoon-ful of salt and half that quantity of pepper. Beat one egg and half a tea-spoonful of sugar together; roll the fillet in this and then in half a pint of fine breaderumbs. Bake in rather bot oven for thirty minutes. Pour the sauce around it and serve.

Sardine Canspes-Cut the crust from a small loaf of stale bread, cut in thin slices, toast delicately and butter. Pound five sardings to pasto and mix with the hard-koiled yolks of two eggs, also pounded smooth; shake the casenne pepper caster three times over the pasts spread half the slices with the mix-ture, placing the remaining slices over them; press together, and with a sharp knife cut in strips.

Allemand Sauce-Make n white sauce of one pint of rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, yolk of one egg, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Into this, as it comes to a boil, stir half a cupful of cream benten well with the yolks of three more eggs, a tablespoonful of mushroom catchup, a tablespoonful of butter, a grating of nutmeg; add the juice of half a lemou just nathe sauce s lifted from the stove. Strain around the fillet.

New Uses for the Biercle. The bicycle in Springfield, Mass., : put to some peculiar uses. The car-penter toting a piece of twelve-foot scantling on his wheel has been sufpassed by au assistant in a sale stable who, mounted on a wheel, puts his animals through their, pages up and down the street. A veterinary surgeon, with an office near, the same stable, called to attend a sick horse is

very likely to come ou a wheel -Bus-

ton Herald.

INCENIOUS HORSE THIEVES.

Novel Manner in Which a Nebrask Band Piled Their Trade. "When I was in Nebraska, near the Snake River, north of the Great Sand Hill, in 1859," said a Lewiston citizen, "we had four camps situated about eighteen miles apart, and to go from Thorne's camp to Dunham's camp it was necessary to go through a long plece of pine woods. For a number of months everyone who had gone through the woods alone never came back. One day it was necessary that I should go through with a lot of money and no escort, and I set out on a horse that I got from a stable keeper near Thorns namp. When I had nearly reached the woods five miles out my horse was taken ill and foaming at the mouth and refused to go on. Clearly to my medical are it had been poisoned slightly by some one. A man not so well up in medicine might not have known it. Soon what looked like a hunter came along on a horse and offered to swap, taking mine back to the stable if I would leave him near Dunhant camp with a trapper. I ought to have seen through this, but did not. I got on to the powerful horse of the stranger and started through the five miles of woods. Half way through without apparent reason the horse broke into a trot, a gallop and a run, and dashing off the frail through the woods picked his way among trees as nicely as if he had gone that way a hundred times. Pull as I would at the bridle he paid no attention, but ran the faster. he had leaped a brook and landed on the sand beyond, the marks of foot-prints alarmed me and I slipped off at the risk of my life. He ran up a ravine and I hid, fearing that it was a trap, as it afterward proved. In a lit-tle while three men armed with rifles came back on the trail, one riding the horse, now calm as a lamb. I picked my way to the road and got to the camp. Two weeks later nineteen of us followed a man who had bired a horse at the same place I did. I was taken ill and the same trapper came along on the same horse. When the horse dashed into the woods, as he had been trained to do, nineteen of us dashed after him and finally arrived at a mountain camp of the robbers. We took every man-seven of them-and. well, law was not well supported out there then and no court eat nearer than 200 miles. We didn't carry the

Pacts Regarding Divers. The dress of a fully equipped dive weighs 169% pounds, and costs about \$500. First of all comes 51/2 pounds of thick underclothing; then follows the dress itself, weighing 14 pounds; boots, 32 pounds; monstrous things with lead en soles; breast and back weights, 80 pounds; and lastly, the beliet, which weighs:35 pounds. When the hull of the Great Eastern was cleaned by divers as she was being loaded with the cable for the Indian submarine telegraph, the contract price for the work was £1,600, and it was completed in six weeks by twelve divers. The incrustation on her bottom was more than i foot thick, and after it was removed she lifted fully two inches. The greatest depth at which a diver may safely work is 150 feet. There have been, however, rare instances of diving to 204 feet, and sustaining a pressure of 881/4 pounds on every square inch on the body of the diver. Diving was first tocepted by the action of the elephant in crossing a deep river, when he awtere beneath the water, clevating his trunk; which method he breathes. The work of a diver consists in recovering lost articles, and slinging them in suc a manner that they can be easily hant. ed up, cleaning and coppering ships', bottoms, cleaning propellers, and com-municating by slate and voice. When able to work at a depth of 120 feet a diver is considered fully qualified. This dag ships in the British navy carry eight divers, and the cruisers four each fully equipped.-Strand Magazine.

rascals away from their own camp fire.

The trained horse met the fate of its

owners."-Lewiston Journal.

A Hazardous Occupation.

Since balloon ascensions began there have never-been so many aeronants infured as during the year 1898. | Eour en of them have either been killed or badly injured by accidents. Two of ese unfortunates were women and oth were killed. Professional balloon nen ascribe the accidents to ignorance and carelessness. Only three of the fourteen aeronauts referred to were of long experience. It has happened that this senson there has been a great demand for aeronants from circuse and fair associations.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

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From the News, Lowell, Mass, Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for man years the proprietor of the Massapons House, a Boston summer resort, is undoubt edly as well known as any man in Middlesex County. Mr. Spaulding, besides having been a popular hotel man, boasts of being a linual descendant of John Spaulding, a well known so dier who was killed in action with the Indians while serving in the command of the famous Captain John Tyng in 1804. He also is we'l known as the first leader of the

also is well known as the first leader of the celebrated Dunstable Cornet Band, of Dunstable, Mass., familiarly known as the mounted band. Altogether Bandmaster Spacifing is perhaps the best known citizen in town, and respected everywhere for his uprightness and sterling character.

Mr. Nellie A. Spaulding is the wife of this gentleman, and almost as well known as her popular husband. A recent severe illness from overwork and malaria caused gravé fears among her numerous acquaintances, and the local physicians seemed powerless to aid her. Chillis and fover, impaired action of heart and liver, and general wretcheduces were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams! Pink Palls for Palo People, and she began tous them. On Labor Day. Monday, Sept. 7, 1826, Mrs. Spaulding finished the first box of Pink Pills, and she informed the News reporter that on that day she performed one of the hardest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pills according to directions, and all traces of mularial poison seem to have vanished.

"No one was more astonished at my recov-

tions, and all traces of malarial poison seem to have vanished.

"No ong was more astonished at my recovery than my husband and my neighbors, and they are not surprised," and she, 'to fled in me such a champion of what 'is destined to become a household medicine, the procious Pink Pille."

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the procious Pink Pille.

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the house reporter called on several persons in the town of Dunstable, all highly respectable found them using "Pink Pills" with cood results, and after a fair trial will (so they thought) be ready to add their testimonials to that of Mrs. Spaulding as to their medicinal and curative worth, escalaily iz chronic cases of nervousness.

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