A Peacook Mantel. "Cover the mantel board with peacock-blue velours," writes John Sparrowhawk in an elaborately illustrated article on "Appropriate Mantel Dra-

A Question of Ships

lon, and therefore the controlling ele

he physical law of displacement-that

heither more nor less than the quantity

places. It is a consequence of this

law that the weight of a ship of given

size is constant. Within certain limits

n builder may distribute the weight

as he pleases. He may assign so much

to hull, so much to engine of propul-

cion and the remainder to cargo. For

for ships of the same gize will be much

moose between assigning weight to hull

or giving it to cargo. A very strong

hull means reduced carrying capacity.

a great carrying capacity means a hull

t the lightest possible construction.

he difference between a ship of war and a merchant ship: the merchant ship

To these elementary conditions is due

must necessarily be constructed to car-

ry the greatest weight of cargo possible

navigation, and with propulsion icient for the speed required in its

business.

National Review

customed inquiry.

piped in urison:

addresses, rose and said:

to make you a little speech?"

onsistent with a hull strong enough for

The moment the hull is unnecessarily

strengthened the ship will cease to b

able to compete as a carrier with other

ships of the same size and speed which,

having lighter hulls, can carry more

cargo. A ship built with a bull spe

stand the various shocks of battle can-

not in peaceful trade pay as a com-

ship, with its hull lightened down to the

to the same rough treatment for which

the man-of-war, with its specially strengthened framework, is prepared .--

meacy.

hinted at in a brief school-examination

story printed by the Detroit Free

One of the district school trusteer

was a crank on the subject of fire, and

when he called he always confined his

remarks to a question addressed to th

pupils as to what they would do in case

The teacher, well acquainted with

his hobby, prompted her scholars as to

the answer they should give to his ac

particular trustee, perhaps from a de-sire to emulate his associates in their

When the board called, however, this

"You boys and girls have paid such

as thought a hundred voices

nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what you would do if I were

"Form a line and march down

\$100 Reward. \$100.

Periectly Trutain.

Maude-I told him that I was going

Maude-Yes, and it aroused him in

stantly. He actually raved. And so I

ook pity on him, and we are engaged.

Maude-Not at all. When I told blm

I was going to be married, I meant to

Electricity.

In Sebuitz, in Saxony, experiments

ire being made to cover real flowers

and leaves with a metallic coating by

means of galvanic electricity. A way

of doing this has been invented, and

the question now is, how to make such

weather-proof flowers available for

Measure of the Centimeter.

One thousand cubic centimeters equal

Helen-But you told him a fib.

How did it happen?

Helen-Why, Maude!

him.-Boston Transcript.

millinery purposes.

to be married.

he building should catch fire.

One of the dangers of hobby-riding is

mercial enterprise, and the merchan

margin of safety, can never be expos

cially strengthened in order to with-

the same. The builder, therefore, must

a given speed, the weight of engine

of water which its immersed part dis

peries," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Take peacock feathers of equal length and sufficient in number to go around the edge of the board, placing the reed or quill part of the feathers about one luch apart. Tack them on to the board with straw-matting staples and afterward cover with a jeweled gimp. The feathers may be secured at the center and ends by weaving through them some strands of silk of peacock-blue

Too Much Bark.
It is not the best watchdog that barks the most. The old watchdog lays low and seizes the burglar before he knows it. In the treat: ment of rheumatism many sufferers talk too much and do too little. If they want to find out what is best for ft, let them get St. Jacobs Oil and use it. It is a good watchdog against the intrusion of pain. It goes to work quickly and surely, and seizes hold of rheumatism for the purpose of criving it out, and holds on until its purpose is accomplished. It is, therefore, the best remedy, because it takes the best means to accomplish its end as many who have suffered for years with the aliment will testify. The cure is the same in chronic or inflammatory cases. With ratience and a free use of it, the worst cases of long standing have been finally cured by it. ment of rheumatism many sufferers talk too

The man whose knowledge all comes from ooks will not find it the power to move liv-

The report that the inauguration of a new sleeping car line from Chicago to Washington, by way of Cincinnati and Indianapolis, by the B. & O. and connecting lines, was part of a plan of the receivers to abrogate the lease of the Central Ohio Italiroad is untrue. The lease of the Central Ohio is to run for Dyears yet, and the road is too valuable as a part of the B. & O. system to be disposed of. The financial troubles, which are now in the centra, will be settled satisfactorily.

If all the humor of life could be known, what a jolly world this would be.

A RUNNING SORE

Cn My Brother's Foot and White twelling on His Knee

Kept growing worse in spite of medical treat ment. I often heard of cures by Hood's Sar saparilla and persuaded my mother to give to him. Soon he was able to walk about the room. We continued giving him Hood's Sar saparilla and he is now cured." Mas Many MASCARIE, Aurora, Indiana. Hood's Sarsaparilla

" the best-the One True Blood Puritier. flood's Pills are the only pills to tak

More Potash

in the fertilizers applied on the farm means larger and better yields of crops, permanent improvement of the soil and

The readers of this paper will be pleased to sear that there is at least one dreated disease that there is at least one dreated disease that there is at least one dreated disease that eclence has been able to currin all its staces, and that is Catarrin. Cure is the only positive cure pair account the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's tatarrh Cure is taken interesting the content of t More Money

in the farmer's pocket. All about Potash—the results of its me by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will galady mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it. GEMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,

Fathered by Kipling. planation of the statement in an Australian newspaper that "Rudyard Kipling landed on this island at 12 o'clock, and at 12:16 o'clock he had formulated an Australian policy: A young ret cornered me just after I landed, I treated him kindly, but said firmly tha I was not to be interviewed. 'I have not thought of interviewing you,' re plied the reporter, with a sadness in his voice; 'I ask a much greater favor than that." It turned out that the reporter had an Australian policy which e knew would be of the greatest benefit to the country. No paper would print it. His modest request was that Kipling would let him put forth his theory as the scheme of the novelist. "They will print it," he said, "if I give it as coming from you." "All right." agreed Kipling, "fire ahead." So the young reporter got in four mortal columns telling the people of Australia how to run their country. "I never read the article," said Kipling; "but there must have been some amazing

quart of the standard measures in theories in it from the storm it raised."] use in this country. PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious condition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine.

This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of morphine

The hospital physicians discovered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in

the first stages.

If, when she had felt those severe pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it would have dissolved and passed off that polypus in the womb, and to-day she would have been a well woman sitting in her

Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like this one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have de-

pended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure. There is no excuse for any woman who suffers—she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her hidress is Lynn, Mass. Write to her: it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you: MRS. RERTHA LEHRMAN, No. 1 Eric St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg. Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, leucorrhœa, and the worst forms of womb troubless.

"Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been steadly gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."

There was a vast deal of damage n the Northwest the latter part of cutter in that it keeps some instances such discipline seems to prove an advantage. Where a limb s broken it should be cut off close to and practical observation when a good be trunk, late in the winter, or beclean job of it, and cover the wound with grafting wax, or a thick application of white lead and oil. Axle grease is sometimes recommended and so is coal or pine tar, but nothing is so good as the two first named; we would not use tar in any event. If a tree is badly stripped of limbs it may be well to cut off the top of the trunk with a view to a more shapely tree hereafter. The root system of the

new trees to quickly as by utilizing the trunks of the injured ones. A German writer says the nutrition of plants is diminished in a constantle brought to the plant, remaining be- three weeks will settle the matter. hind in the plant when the plant gives off the water in vapor, and thereby makes room for a like quantity of new food material from the soil. Experiments show that in a very moist atnosphere less of mineral matter is brought into the plant from the soil, but the formation of starch grains from carbon dioxide and water is not

tree is not injured, and if a chance i

given it will force a new growth of

Mrs. Allen, Germantown, says: Pr rethrum rowder, the insecticide mos sed by honsekeepers, is one of the best to use with house plants. A very lit-tle of it in water and difused by an atomizer as recommended a long time ago by Profesor Riley, is one of the best ways for using it. Another way is to wet the leaves of the plant, and blow the powder upon them from an "insect guo." Out of doors, if used dry, it should be in the evening or early in the worning, when the mo ture on the leaves from the dew will cause it to stick. If in water a little glycerine or molasses or seap may be put in to make it stick. "This insecticide is made from the flowers of the pyrethrum einerarinefolium. These are gathered before they are quite open, and dried under cover and

without artificial beat. When dried they are pulverized and the powder sifted, then put into air-tight receptacles. The powder will not injure either the foliage or the flowers." peach farms is managed on the partly tweives inches. Nail a board at the turf system, a strip of soil being left front of the shed, so as to keep the turf system, a strip of sol being left front of the shed, so as to keep the about the trees, the space in the mid-leaves or straw fron being scratched

better matured. plain being that the trees are more

open to the light and air, giving better color and flavor to the fruit, better natural drainage and free-lom from Whitewash or dusting with powdered lime when the limbs and twigs

are damp with log, or after a rain, will destroy any moss that may be on

THE VALUE OF CUT BONES. Did you ever think about how much material it takes to make an egg? If you think about it once you would readily see that a single egg contains all the elements necessary to animal life, for at the end of the period of incubation

out steps a chick, equipped with bone and muscle, a little fat perhaps, and feethers a sprouting, in short, everything that goes to make a fowl, was contained inside the egg shell. How did they get there? The hen that laid that egg did not evolve its elements from her "internal arrangements;" there was no spontaneous growth about it. "Nothing comes from nothing," as Shadespeare said long ago. That egg was fed into the hen. It is requiring "bricks without straw," when we demand that our hens

with which to Banufacture them.

The whole secret of egg production is—after you have a healthy hen—a properly balanced ration. As long as the hen's food lacks one or more of the elements necessary to egg production, it is silly to expect a well filled egg basket. filled egg basket.

In the past few years ponitrymen

have been greatly favored in having on ideal egg food placed at their disposal at a very small cost. I refer to green cat bone. By analysis and experience green bones have been found to contain every element that is found in an egg, and in such proportions as can be used to the best advantage. It is unfortunate that so many farmers are neglecting this most valuable ad-inuct to the chicken yard. Green bones can be obtained for the hauling of thom away; but even if purchased they are cheaper than grain, and worked into a grain ration, the bone makes the grain go so much farther, of one pen, and these are fed to machine which grain the blanks, then

happy and profitable by an addition for performing both these operations. purification,

of green cut bones to their diet. writer to the National Stockman calls one to shade, forest and fruit trees attention to the advantage of the bone exember by a sleet storm that loaded healthy and enables the farmer to he limbs with a heavy coating of ice, double or treble his flocks at will. He breaking the limbs off in many cases lo an extent that seemed to be fatal to the tree. But as a matter of fact a tree can stand very hard usage in this respect and not only survive, but rapidly recover all its loss, and in Some instance can discover all its loss, and in the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and added to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend that seemed to be fatal am keeping in perfect health over 1200 layers and breeders by the use and aid of fresh cut bone. No condition to the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend that the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend that the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and an extend the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and contact the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and contact the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and contact the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and contact the cut bone is supplying nature's crossing and contact the cut bone is supplying nature's contact the cut bone is suppl cravings and reducing the feed bill, and it is only a matter of a little time

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Don't try to make silage do as a empleto ration. A little grain and hay are needed with it. Your hogs ought to have roots now.

limts upon the old trank that will be If you boven't any lay the lesson to surprising. There is no way to get heart and provide some next season. At this time of year one of the best tonics that can be given a flock of hens is to place a rusty nail, or spike, in the drinking fountain.

It is about time to mate fowls for moist atmosphere, because in such early spring business. Winter is not ease the plants cente to transpire. It over but the fowls want to get familiar is by the stream of transpiration that with each other, to insure the right the food materials from the soil are sort of eggs for hatching, and two or Food alone does not and cannot

control the quality of milk. This statement, however, does not imply that proper feeding is not necessary. But no amount of feed will transform a naturally inferior cow into a firstclass dairy anima! An Indiana farmer says he has tried corrosive sublimate for preventing

scab on potatoes, with gratifying re-sult. The sublimate is poison and should be handled by careful persons. It does not injure the hands, but is deadly when it enters the stomach. The Michigan experiment station has conducted experiments to determine whether bees injure grapes. Experimenter Taylor concludes that not only do bees not injure gropes, but that by gathering the juice of crackes

one they prevent decay and consequent destruction of sound ones. An Illinois farmer living in Jewell County, has discovered that seed corn soaked in coal oil renders the growing corn chinch bug proof. He plowed up his wheat and planted the ground with corn. The seed of five acres was soaked in coal oil and the other forty was not. The bugs ate up the forty acres and never touched the five acres.

It is worth a million if true. On almost every farm there is shed that is fairly dry all through the winter. In this shed throw dry leaves One of the best of the New England or cut straw to the depth of ten or dle of the rows being cultivated. The out, and in this litter scatter the whole fertilizer is applied on the sod and grain you intend to feed your chickens. out, and in this litter scatter the whole the grass is moved and lefters mulch. They will scratch for it the whole day. The sod, it is said, helps protect the long, and, in this way, secure exercise roots from freezing and thawing, and while getting their feed.

Professor Massey, of the North Carolina experiment station, rays that The ideal location for an apple sawdust would have to be retted to the orchard, Mits Cutler told the Boxton state of perfectly black mold and then farmers at their recent meeting, is on be composted with lime before he a hill. The advantage in this over a would use it for any manurial purposes. Better burn it, if practicable, and put the ashes on the land. The evolution of organic acids from the samilust, he rays, would do more harm than the mulch would do good. Sawdust is of no value whatever on land till completely decomposed, and then acted ipon by lime.

Coal ashes are often scattered over garden and field in winter under the impression that they are a valuable fertilizer. As a matter of fact, about their only effect upon the soil is a mechanical one, having a tendency to loosen heavy soils, rendering them more friable, while their effect upon soils already light and dry may be wholly detrimental. However, unleached wood ashes, are a valuable fertilizer for the orchard and all soils deficient in potash. They have been used on orchards and grass lands with very gratifying results.

Taltooed Eyes. The latest discovery of scientific medical men is that the human eye may be tattooed any color. It is now quite within the bounds of possibility for doctors to tattoo a man's eye bright scarlet or green. Of course, eyes are shall lay eggs and give them nothing only tattooed in cases where one of them is blind, and has assumed in conwith which to manufacture them. sequence a peculiar dead and ghastly appearance. An eye in this condition will entirely disfigure a face; but a modern oculist may color one of these "dead" eyes, and restore it to its natural appearance, so that nothing but the closest scrutiny can detect the difference between it and its fellow.

The operation of tattooing is performed by first treating the eye with cocaine, until it becomes absolutely senseless to pain. When all is ready the part to be operated upon is covered thickly with India ink of the required color. The tattooing is then performed by means of a little electrical machine, which operates a speci-

How Pens Are Made.

Pens are made by machines which so that it is a saving all around. A chines, which ent out the blanks, then given weight of bone will more than fashion, stamp them, split the points isplace the same amount of grain in and place the maker's name on the backs. The pens are now complete,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOME-MADE CHEMING GUM. Take of prepared balsam of tolu two ounces; white sugar, one ounce; ont-meal, three ounces. Soften the gum in a water bath and mix in the ingre dients; then roll in finely powdered sugar or flour to form sticks to suit.

TO MAKE TARRAGON VINEGAR. Tarragon vinegar is made by placing large handful of fresh tarragon in a a large handful of frees tarragon in a quart glass jar, covering with strong vinegar and letting it stand four weeks. Then pour off the vinegar and bottle it. I would advise you to buy the vinegar ready-made. of Tarragon vinegar lasts a long time, as it is used mostly in seasoning sauce and salads, a small quantity at a time. -New York Press.

A SWEEPING CAP.

A sweeping-cap that is a model of its kind has a deep cape attached which buttons under the chin; a visor piece crosses the face just below the eyes buttoning at the unattached side, this to prevent the dust from entering mouth and nostrils. Such a cap provided by neat housekeepers for their maids' use as well as for their wn occasional handling of the broom. Of the two the maid needs it the more. since her dusty hair and skin are not likely to be so quickly remedied as in the case of the mistress, a point house keepers often forget or ignore, in failing to provide all possible aids to cleanliness in the housework. - New York Post.

STAINS ON LINEN.

Ink marks or iron mould stains may be removed by placing a plate on the top of a basinful of boiling water Then spread the articles on the plate, wet the spot and rub it with a quantity of salt of lemon. As the article dries, the stain will disappear. I one application is not quite successful, repeat the operation. A small box of alt of lemon should have a place in every household. Mildew may be re moved from linen by the following process: Rab the linen well with salt, then scrape some fine chalk and rub it also on the staired part. Lay the linen on the grass, and as it dries wet it a little. The mildew will in all probability be quite removed by one or two applications .- New York Journal.

RECHTS.

Paranip Chips-Cut paranips into thin slices with a potato cutter; soak in cold salted water. The longer they stand in the cold water the crisper they will be. Dry between towels and fry in hot fat. The fat should not be so hot as for croquettes. Stir them with a fork until they are crisp.

Ryc Breakfast Muffins - One cap of rye meal, one cup of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of alt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cap of milk, one egg well beaten. Mix all the dry materials. Add the milk to the beaten egg and beat all together. Bake twenty min-

utes in a quick oven. Pottage a la McDonald-Pound in morter or chop in a bowl a cooked call's brain and two cooked outons; mix with three raw egg yolks and a teaspoonful of enery powder. Preus through a sieve and ald showly to three pints of white broth, taking care that the eggs do not curdle; lastly, add a pecked and baked cucumber, cut in thin slices. Serve immediately.

Turnips, Old Style-Peel three large turnips and boil them in milk; boil salf a pound of macaroni in salt water mash the turgips, put them in the bot-tom of a baking dish, sprinkle minced mion and red pepper ever them; then lay in the macaroni, spread over with grated cheese, stale bread crumbs and oits of butter; pour over a teacupful of milk and set in a hot oven until nown.

Brambles-One orange grated whole, one cap of raisins seeded and chopped fine, one-balf cap of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of cracker dust Mix thoroughly. Roll puff paste as thin as possible, spread with the mix ture and cover with another flat of pastry. Cut in fancy shades and bake in a quick oven. When cold cover with a thin ucing. Delicious with cocoa.

Marshmellow Padding-Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in onehalf cup cold milk; add a pinch of salt, three-fourths of a cup sugar and half a teaspoonful of butter. Into one quart of boiling milk turn this, and divide into two equal parts. Into one part stir the stiffened whites of two eggs; into the other four table. spoonfuls of melted chocolate. Flavor with vanilla. Put into a mold in alter nate spoonfuls and serve cold, with

Explanation of Spain's Weakness, Here are interesting census figures ust published by the Spanish Govern Out of 19,000,000 inhabitants 8,727,519 persons have no profession whatever. Agriculture employs 4,033,-491 men and 823,531 women. There are 97,257 persons holding office and 61,000 on the retired list, 44,564 school masters or teachers (of whom 19,940 are females), 30,179 medical doctors, 91,227 mendicants (of whom 51,918 are females), 43,328 members of the clergy and 28,549 nuns. The number of absolutely unlettered persons is 6,104,470, including 2,686,615 females.

A Historical Character.

Alfred Quantin Mary, who died recently in Paris, was serving as a lieu-tenant of the National Guard at the Chamber of Deputies in 1848 when it was invaded by the uprising of the people. The Duke of Chartres and the Count of Paris, both children at that time, were present at the sitting. Licutenant Mary seized the Count of Paris in his arms, jumped out of the window with him and hid him at the Invalides. Another lieutenaut of the guard did a similar service for the Duke of Chartres.

Laundering the Air.

The air we breathe needs washing the same as everything else. After rain has been falling for some time the Now that a good bone cutter, which is practically "a last forever," can be purchased so cheaply, it is certain that more barnyard fowls will be made boxes. A machine has been invented that our senses bear testimony to its

Milton Retzenstein, a graduate student of the Johns Hopkins University of Maryland, has prepared a month of the Louis for a degree which he expects to these for a degree which he expects to the last form of the Has chosen for his subject the history of the B. & O. R. R., from its inception on the night of February 12th IST, when 20 of the leading business men of Baltimore met at the home of Phillip E. Thomas and devised means whereby the trade of Baltimore with the West could be restored. It was at this meeting that the company was organized which afterwards built the B. & O. R. M. Mr. Reizenstein's monograph takes up the history of the road from that night until tracks were laid to Wheeling, W. Va., in 1853. The 70th anniversary of the B. & O. R. R. Co. was February 12th, 1857.

Merit Wins.

The invention of Alabastine marked a new crain wall coatings, and from the standpoint of the building owner was a most important discovery. It has from a small beginning branched out into every country of the civilized world. The name "kaisomine" has become so offensive to property owners that manufacturers of cheap kaisomine preparations are now calling them by some other name, and attempting to sell on the Alabastine company's reputation.

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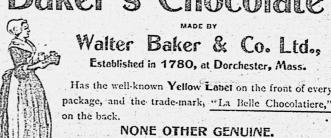
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