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PREPARED WITH AN EYS To Souson and Latitude. From the Savannah Republican.

Practical Hints for liard Times. "What man bes done, man may do." LIGHTS.

Our fathers used little artificial light. They preferred the cheap light of day. For this reason they went early to bed, and were all the more healthy and more wealthy for their practice. The chief light of their hou es, like that of the cobility of England, a few centuries back, was 5 ruddy give from the hearthston ;

1. Paimin's Ligars .- The earliest artificial illuminators of which we have our record, were lamps. These, at first, consisted of nothing more than a cup of oil or gresse, with a wick lying against its side. Its shape was soon improved in convenience and elegance.

2. A HASTILY EXTEMPORIZED LIGHT.-The writer was one of a family party who were belated in the mountains of Georgia. and compelled to seek shelter with a famil ly who owned neither lamp or candi-Our ingenious hostess, however, devised a light for the table. It was made by means of a shee of fat bacon, (do not isigh, casher, I ted the simple truth.) The slive was spread in the hottom of a saucer, and on this was laid some candle vick, the burning end of which was kept revated by being passed through a tailor's diminle.

3 Rush Lighte .- Among the p or o Enrope, a very cheap and easily made light is constructed of the ordinary bulrush stripped of its skip, except enough to hold the internal pith together, and half your folder and preserve your stock sturated with suit or way.

1. CONFEDERATE CANDLE .- This rivals the rush light in simplicity, and far exconds it in servicean euces. To make i , melt together a pound of beeswax and a quarter of a pound of rosin, or of turperthe fresh from the tree. Prepare a wick tion on onch if the food necessary where 80 or 40 yards long, made up of hree threads of loosely spun cotton. Saturate this well with the mixture, and draw it through your fingers to press all closely together, and to keep the size even. Repeat the process until the candle attainthe size of a large straw or quill; the wrap around a bottle or into a ball with a flit bottom. Six inches of this candi olevated above the rest will burn for fitteen or twenty minutes, and give a very pre ty light, and forty yards have sufficed a small family a summer for all the usual purposes of the bed-chamber.

5. LARD TAPER .- Equal to our mountain friend's bacon light in cheapness, and yet more pleasantly available for the ncessities of the sick room, is a light mad up of a saucer half full of lard and a in the wisp of spongy paper. The paper twisted so as to form a short pointed wick with a broad base-say two thirds of a inch high and an inch broad--is set in th midst of the lard, and by the heat it gen erates, aided by the shelving sides of the saucer, keeps itself supplied with fuel until the lard is all consumed. The papercan be shaped on the point of one's finfor, and the burning end twisted quin small. It should rest on the bottom, and the vessel should be shallow-a saucer.

6. LARD LAMPS-At the present prices of illuminating material, the most eco nomical by far for those who live in th interior and afar from gas, is lard. Thi requires a lamp whose wick-tubes are of thick metal for the purpose of conveying the heat of the flame into the milst of the lard, and keeping it melted around the wick. The lard must be melted when the lamp is lighted, or it will not burn well. The wick should be of severathicknesses of spongy cloth. 7. LARD OIL-When combined with one fifth part spirits of turpentine, will burn in an ordinary lamp and afford : beautiful light. To obtain the oil, en close lard in a strong, close canvas hag. and subject to gradually increased pressure. The indurated mass left in the bag is not injured for culinary purposes. 8. CANDLES OF TALLOW AND PRICELY PEAR .- Whoever can command tallow for candles, will greatly improve them in firmness and in illuminating power, by combining with it a few leaves of the prickly pear, in the proportion of about one part the weight of the last, to four or five of the first The leaves should be kept in the heated tallow until all commoreaches the boiling point. Of course, the heated mixture will need straining. It is said by those who profess to know. that the longer tallow is boiled, the witter ter a time nothing is left but humus, or it becomes in case it is not burned; but to avoid burning, the vessel containing the tallow should be heated in a sand bat-(another vessel partly filled with sand) and not set immediately on the fire. 9. WAX CANDLES.-Beeswax gives a light almost equal to sperm. It may be moulded like the tallow candles; or it may be rolled by enveloping the wick in a thin stratum of wax spread on a board, and afterwards smoothed evenly by tollmy between two boards. The combination of was and tallow need not be suggested. 10. WAX AND ROSIS, mixed in equal proportions, afford an excellent light, though liable to smoke unless supplied with a suitable sized wick. 11. MYRTLE WAX is obtained by boilever. The myrtle is found abundantly time in carting water to the fields. One to rises should be boiled in a bag, and the applied. Now, here, the saving and profels died wax, which is of a pretty green it are very great. color, mixed more or less largely with VIII. But if you are afraid of the trou- cheapest. Winw. 12. The value of our ordinary pine your floors altered to Mr. Mechi's planvirgin gum. That which comes after is fall in, and be saved till you need them. twenty-five to one hundred pounds.

more or less mixed with the heavier The urine of cattle is a far richer manure rosin. Burning Finid is made by mix- than the dung; and every possible pains ing camphine (or even the purce varieties | ought to be taken to save it. Liebig says of spirits of turpentine) with four or more that all the amonia which renders guano times its bulk of alcohol. The high price so valuable, and which is so greatly needof alcohol has arrested the manufacture | ed by our wheat, is derived from the urine. of burning fluid ; but the campbene re- IX. These rough hists must serve for mains as abundant as ever in the pine the present. Those who wish to prosper forests of the whole South, and await- will follow them. These who are rich only the magic touch of some who will month, and do not wish to prosper any devise a plan for rendering it inexplosive, better, are at liberty to neglect them. But to furnish the country with one of the best, here is one exception. No man has a and enampest lights. With Nor SOME- right to torment dumb snimals entrusted BODY TEY ? Rosin is the inspissated juice to his charge ; and we are sure that a calf. f the gun remaining in the still after half starved, esposed to a bitter, bleak

he volatile part, or spirit, has been seps- west wind, with the thermometer at zero, ated by heat. It has resisted all efforts | cannot feel very happy. The ox that has itherto made to mould it into candles or helped to fill our granaries, the cow that to use it in lamps, being too hard for the supplies our daily milk and butter, the colt which will be our companion and me and too soft for the other; and, moreover, it burns with a dense and unpleas- friend for years, have all a right to claim at smoke. But the snoke may be con- our consideration and tender kindness amost by staching a glass chimney with Farmer's Companion and Hort. Gazette.

a strong draught, when a flame is pro-A Chepp Mode of Curing Bacos. trend a most us bridlant as that of Ker. sene, and, no doubt, a suitable lamp for Eps. Sys: I saw to-day, at the house it can be constructed. I venture the preof Mr. Wm Morton, a well-known and liction that it is yet to be used as an illurespectable citizen of this place, good haninator, in other ways than at the gas works. MAROONERS, SR. con, from a hog weighing 250 pounds. killed last week, made by dipping in boil-

Rules for Winter.

Now is the time to be preparing for vinter; and a few simple rules may be useful as remembrances, especially to young and inexperienced farmers.

I. Keep no more stock than you can ceep really well. If you have more, pick out the most inferior and sell them. Beter to wister ten head well, and have hem in fine condition in the spring, than thin, rub on meal to keep off the flies, to keep twenty half starved, which it will then hang and smoke it. The brine must -quire ail the next summer to put into be kept up to its full strength by occasionmatriate

II. Heat and shelter are equivalent to the remaining brine may be boiled down food. As yourself whether it is best to and the salt saved for other uses, or for send a hundred dollars in putting up a i the next killing. and shad, which will last for years, save and comfortable, or to spend this condred doffars in hay and other folder. in wasted manure, and diseased and dving August with invariable success. Every

or at teasury proved that well shelered animals, with racks to eat from. truth of his assertion. He has never an be wintered and kept in fine condistock is fed out of doors on the ground, fore found the chief advantage in being with the lee side of a rail fence for shell r, and this without taking into consideration the saving of manure, and many other items of profit.

III. You cannot make your young animals too comfortable, or feed them too veil during the first winter. If they are a little old. That which I saw was dry once stunted, or starved, they will never and salty enough, with no appearance of recover it. This applies to all kinds of having been cooked. He saves beef in tock, but especially to calves and colts. the same manner. IV. Therefore make provision not only

for their shelter, but also for their food. iny alone will not do for them. If you ave no roots, feed them on bran, and orn. The secret of having fine stock, is skeep them always in growing condition. This they do daring the summer a the best grass; and the cold of winter may know nothing of him or I, and may resumes a great proportion of the food still doubt. Let every one who has tried aten in producing heat, which in summer | it publish the fact and benefit the public. goes to constitute flish and fat. It is mority impossible that a young animal can may be burt yet, and those planters who ominue to grow during our winters on the same food which heeps it in summer. for raising the price of their corn to un both the size and health of your animals. | reasonable rates, may learn that honesty and the milk-producing power of your is the best policy.

ows, will depend on their being well fed

buring the winter. V. It has been fully proved that if our sheep are shut up all winter, with a afficiency of water, they can be kept fat a wheat and out straw alone, and make a wheat and out straw alone, and make put the pork in the hot brine, with avast quantity of manure, though a few much animal heat as possible. Let the nots, or a little grain once or twice a hains and shoulders be kept in three minveek is better. Thus, by having a prop utes and a half, and the middlings two r building, you can turn all your wheat and a half, and then hang them up imme and out straw into wool at \$1.00 a pound, diately and smoke them, and you have a oid the richest manure, instead of bura- choice article of bacon in a very short ing it, or letting it rot, as is so often done. time to what you will by the usual pro-Would not this soon pay for a shed. Decess, as well as saving four fifths of your send on it, no one ever made money on salt. stock by half starving and neglect; but ! This process will answer any time beou cannot fail to make money if you tween November and April. I have saved areed judiciously, and feed and shelter much in that way for six or eight years. See that you keep a small portion of salt. iberally. during the process, in the bottom of your VI. If you would grow profitable crops, and prevent your land from being impov- vessel, to be certain that your brine is and prevent your hand from the sufficiently strong during the whole pro-rished, you must either make or buy, if cess, JOHN J. STUBBS. manure you must either make or buy. if cess. you can find any one to sell it; for our Southern lands must have vegetable, as Planting Fruit Trees. well as mineral menures. Now, if you " Jack, when you have nothing else to allow your cattle and sheep to run loose do, ye may be ave sticking in a tree; it all winter, you will not make any mawill be growing Jack, when ye're sleepoure. If you keep them up all winter, ing."-Heart of Mid-Lothian. you will make a great deal of it. 1. Would you leave an inheritance to VII. Again, every heap of dirty, rotten your children? Plant an orchard. No straw is not "manure," though it is often other investment of money and labor will, ealled so by courtesy. Manure is of no in the long run, pay so well. use to a plant, until it can be dissolved in 2. Would you make home pleasanttion ceases, and until the tallow itself water. Now, if you leave a heap of the abode of the social virtues? Plant straw and dung exposed to the rain and an orchard. Nothing better promotes sun, nearly all that makes it useful to a among neighbors a feeling of kindness and plant runs off, or escapes into the air. Afrepeated. rather woody fibre. It is true that rot. 3. Would you remove from your chilten wood may do some good in some dren the strongest temptations to steal ? lands; but why wash your manure clean Pjant you an orchard. If children cauof everything else before you apply it ? not have fruit at home, they are very apt The best preserved and richest barn-yard i to steal it; and when they have learned manure consists of to steal frait, they are in a fair way to Water 65 parts. learn to steal horses. Organic, or vegetable matter, 211 " 4. Would you cultivate a constant feelhorganic salts..... 10 ing of thankfulness towards the great Now these last ten parts are worth all the Giver of all good ? Plant an orchard. rest; and yet they run off with a few By having constantly before you one of showers, as well as all that is truly excel- the greatest blessings given to man, you lent in the 241 parts; and you cart to must be hardened indeed if you are not the field a heap consisting of water and inflaenced by a spirit of humanity and Thos. G. Lamar, late of the District aforesaid, rotton straw, scarcely soluble, yet afford- thankfulness. ing a little carbonic acid gas. But if you 5. Would von have your children love keep your eattle shut up, and have a their home, respect their parents while rough cheap shed outside, into which you living, and venerate their memory when daily pitch the dung. you save all this dead-in all their wanderings look back loss; you save the urine, which is far more upon the home of their youth as a sacred in, the berries of the swamp myrtle, on valuable, as well as the dong; you have spot-an oasis in the great wildernes which it is to be seen as a greenish white it dry, and therefore do not waste your the world? Then plant an orchard. spot-an oasis in the great wilderness of 6. In short if you wish to avail yourin sit our seaboard counties, and has been load of such manure is estimated as fully self of the blessings of a bountiful Prov-- by the writer as far inland as Macon worth five of the best saved without cov- idence which are within your reach, you and Forsyth. Its favorite locality is er, and worth a very great number of must plant an orchard. And when you sy upy though not wet ground. The loads of the rotten washed stuff too often do it, see that you plant good fruit. Don't plant crab apple trees, nor wild plums, nor Indian peaches. The best are the

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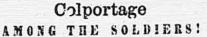
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HELP! Thousands of the patriotic sons of our own and

other States, who are sacrificing all for our com-mon country, have no Bible to point them to God and to "light up a dying bed." They are willing to read it-they ask for it. Shall they be denied? Dur Chaulain writes : "I do not believe fity me: in the regiment have brought Testamonts with them.

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one who knows him will youch for the State of South Carolina weighed the salt to ascertain its exact EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, smount saved in this way, having hereto-IN ORDINARY. BY. W. F. DURISUE, Ist., Ordinary of Edge field District. Whereas, Susan Winn has applied to me for Letters of Administration on all and singular able to save meat at any time, but is satislied it saves at least three fourths, one peck being equal to a bushel in the old the goods and chattles, rights and credits of way. The only difference between his Hinchy Winn, late of the District aforesain meat and the best winter cured bacon is. dec'd. Thuse are, therefore, tocite and admonish al that it loses slightly its flavor, and tastes and singular, the kindrel and creditors of th

said deceased, to be and appear before me, at ou next Ordinary's Court fo the seid District, to b holden at Edgefield Courtllouse, on the 15th day of Nov. inst., to show cuse, if any, why th said selministration shouldnot be granted. When this plan was published last Given under my hand ad seal, this lat day of spring, I was a skeptic, believing that the Nov., in the year of ou Lord one thousand

Exos. Ala., Oct. 23, 1862.

ing brine, hung and smoked immediately.

The plan is simple and commendable for

its economy of salt. Take a kettle or

large pot nearly full of water, put in a

little more salt than the water will dis-

solve, bring to a boil, cut up the meat and while the animal heat is in it, put in

the kettle and boil from two to four min-

utes, according as the meat is thick or

ally adding salt. When the work is done

Mr. Morton tells me he learned this

plan from an old man forty years ago,

who had used it for years previous. He

has frequently tried it in the month of

meat being partially cooked would sour and become worthless. I knew nothing of Mr. Stubbs, and was not prepared to take for granted what he said I know Mr. Morton, and am satisfied. Other-

eight hundred and sixty-bo, and in the eighty wrenth your of the Independence of S. Carolin W.F. DURISOR, o.m.o. Nov. 4 State of South Carolina W. F. DURISOE, Eq., Ordinary of Edge field District. Whereas, John A. Wischas applied to me for

Some of our blood-thirsty speculators give the high price of salt as the reason N. D. GUERRY.

ble of cleaning your stables daily, have

BARKS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- The barks more if required. tree as an illuminator remains yet to be that is, instead of plank, have the floors of the dogwood, poplar and willow trees developed. Camphene is nothing more made of scantling a few inches apart- are wanted in many of our hospitals and then the highly volatile spirits of turpen- there is a fixed rule for the different kinds dispensaries. The barks should be stripthe -it is that part of the spirit which of stock-and a shallow water, ped of the outer covering, thoroughly first ises from the still after heating the tight, beneath. The dang and orine will dried, and put up in packages of from ,

W.F.DURISOE, O.E.D. IIDA. 21 The State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DSTRICT.

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EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

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IN ORDIN.RY. Edgefield District. Isquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District. Whereas, John A. Wise has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singu-lar the goods and chattles rights and credits of Henry Wise, late of the District sforesaid domaind iccossed.

These are, therefore, to cie and admonish al and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the aid District, to b holden at Edgefield C. H. on the 14th day of Nov uext, to show cause, if any, any the said admini-tration should not be granted. Given under my hand and sol, this 31st day o Oct. in the year of our lard one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and in the eighty seventh year of the Independence of the State of

South Carolina. W. F. DIRISOE, O. E. D. Nov. 4

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

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of Nov. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and teal, this 3rd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord one thousand

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DETRICT.

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Ann and others, Defendants. Ann and others, Daleshallis, T appearing to my satisfaction that John P. Blewer, Harriet Ann Recellinger, Lorenzo Dow Johnson, Son., and the five children of Ann John-son, to wit: Malcolm Johnson, Marion Johnson, Sarah Ann Johnson, Margaret Johnson and Lo-ronzo Dow Johnson, jr., Defendants in the above rated case, reside from and beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division or sile of the real estate of James L. Jones, dec'd., on or before

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