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HINTS TO THE INEXPE-RIENCED.

and cambrics are a source of perplexity and anxiety to many housekeepers. We have often heard the remark that such dresses, especially calicoes-which are much the cheapest-are only fit to wear while they out, and hang up to dry before can be kept decently clean without washing. That is too true if they are washed, as most are, without special oversight and direction from the mistress. Very few servants. if not emphatically cautioned, understand the proper mode of doing up such articles.

If left soaking in suds, or washed in the suds which was used to wash the white clothes; if starched stiff and with common starch, or in flour starch; if hung in the sun to | classes says farming does not pay; dry, and ironed on the right side the other asserts that it does. This with a very hot iron, it is not suggests the questions: What is strange that they are not thought farming? Who are farmers? Why suitable for use after once having is there this difference of opinion? been washed and ironed. But if If David Dickson or S. H. Gray, or carefully treated in the laundry, a score of other men we could dresses of either these materials name, should assert that farming should continue to look fresh and does not pay, we should be inclined new till thoroughly worn out.

colors.

these dark colors, first dip them in | not some one who believes farming salt and water, and hang them in a will not pay give us the grounds of cups of salt to eight or ten quarts of | nition of what he means by farmbeing well done.

An easier way, and we have tried | pay? -Atlanta Constitution. it successfully in washing the fine colored lisle and cotton hosiery of dark and medium colors now so much used, is to put black pepper | for different crops is as follows: into the suds when hot, let it stand them in and wash as usual; rinse one half bushels. in one water and hang in a shady place to dry. A great spoonful and quarter bushels; rye, drilled, one the country repose in it proves their a half of pepper to a pailful of and one-quarter bushels. water. The pepper does not affect the suds at all, but sets the color, and we are told that it is equally effective with all cotton or linen bushels. fabrics, light or dark. We have tried it only on hosiery, and not on any very light colors.

Another way. Mix two cupfuls of two gallons. wheat bran in cold water till a smooth paste; then stir it into one quart of soft boiling water. Let it boil half an hour, then strain and add to it four or five more quarts of soft, warm water, or enough to | pounds. wash a dress in. Use no soap, for the bran answers all the cleans- tv-eight pounds. ing purposes of soap. The water should not be much more than milk warm, and perfectly clean. Add a tablespoonful of salt if there is black in the dresses or any color that may "run." Rinse thoroughly in only one water. No starch is needed, but if one thinks it desirable use a little white glue water, not hot.

Many prefer muslins or calicoes very stiff. We think it a mistake, aside from the unpleasantness of wearing skirts or dreses so stiff as that boil; then one heaping teato rattle, that to have such articles look like new they should have no more stiffening or polish than new goods have. Except the coarsest and cheapest cotton goods, we find none in the stores that are so very stiff or glossy. To avoid the last, iron on the wrong side, and not with a very hot iron, and there will | be none of the shiny look which a quently into cold water.

hot iron used on the right side will

To wash Brown Linen. Take enough timothy hay to fill a tenquart kettle two-thirds full when pressed down, cover it thoroughly with soft, hot water, and boil till the water is a dark greenish color. While the hay is boiling make flour

starch in the usual way, and when the hay water is of the right color strain it into the starch, and put the linen into it, not hot but tepid, letting it soak for ten or fifteen minutes, no longer; then wash without any soap. The starch and hay-tea will clean the linen, and no rinsing will be needed. Linen washed in this way will look like

new as long as it lasts. Blue, stone, slate and brown colored articles can be washed and retain their color perfectly by putting sugar of lead into the water in which they are to be washed. Dis-Calicoes, muslins, French lawns solve one ounce of sugar of lead in a pailful of hot water. When thoroughly dissolved, and the water cooled so as to be about milk warm, put the articles to soak in the water an hour or two; then wring washing. When dry, wash as directed in bran water. The sugar of lead fixes the color permanently, so it will not need to be repeated.

Be cautious that there is no scratch, cut or sore on the hands, and that none of this water gets into the mouth, as sugar of lead is

FARMING.—There are two classes of so-called farmers. One of these to believe there was something in

Black and white cotton or linen it? But we never have heard that dresses are thought very difficult to they ever made such an assertion. cleanse and do up, because the Who do take the negative of this color "runs" and settles in the question? Are they men known as white, and the same complaint is model business men and who base made of stone, slate, brown or their assertion upon incontrovertimaroon colors. But by a few ble facts and figures, realized from precautions and a little extra care | the intelligent, economical and yet in the first washing, there need be no liberal treatment of soils, crops, further trouble with any of these live stock, &c.? Can these men give us an intelligent definition of Before washing black and white farming? We are anxious to be cotton or linen dresses, or any of enlightened on this subject. Will Sarsaparilla Before washing black and white farming? We are anxious to be shady place to dry. Two coffee his belief, based upon a clear defi-

cold water is the proper proportion. | ing, with the facts and figures in When dry put them into a light suds, detail relative the management of not very hot, and wash as usual. A his farm? We are anxious to get little salt in the rinsing water is at the root of this matter-to know desirable. After washing once in this | whether the reason why farming way they can ever after be washed does not pay certain men is due to without these precautions. No col- the soil, climate, location relative ored goods should be allowed to to markets, want of adaptation of soak at all, either in suds or rinsing | crops cultivated to the market dewater. Let the work be done as mand, management, railroads, middle speedily, with as little delay when men, taxes, indolence or ignorance? first begun, as is consistent with Who will be the first to tell us what farming is and why it will not

> How Much SEED PER ACRE.—The quantity of seed per acre required

Wheat per acre, broadcast, one till the water is cool enough to and three-quarters to two bushels; wash colored goods, and then put wheat per acre, drilled, one and develop into loathsome disease.

Rye, broadcast, one and three-

Barley, broadcast, two to two and one-half bushels; barley, drilled one and three-quarters to two they furnish convincing evidence of

Oats, broadcast, two to three bushels: oats, drilled, two bushels. Timothy, one and one-half to

Red clover, when sown with timothy, two and one-half to three gallons; red clover, when sown without timothy, three to four gallons. Herds grass, fifteen to twenty

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Greenville & Columbia Railroad

SUMMER SCHEDULE. On and after Monday, June 2d, 1879, the Passenger Trains will run as follows daily, Sundays 12.20 p m 1.33 p m 4.27 p m 6.08 p m Alston, Newberry, DOWN. Leave Greenville,

ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE

Daily, except Sundays. UP TRAIN. Leave Belton at. Anderson Pendleton " Perry ville Arrive at Walhalla

DOWN TRAIN. 5.15 a m 5.55 a m 5.40 a m 7.85 a m Leave Walhalla at, Perryville, Pendleton, " Anderson, Arrive at Belton,

Laurens Railroad Train leaves Laurens at 7.80
a. m. and Newberry at 1.40 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdeys.

Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodge's with down and up train daily, Sundays excepted. Leave Abbeville 8.30 a. m.; leave Hodges 4.30 p. m. cepted. Leave Abbeville 8,30 a.m.; leave Hodges 4 30 p.m.
Up and down Trains on the main stem make close connection at Columbia with the up and down day Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad and with the through Freight Trains, with Passenger Car attached, on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, and at Alston with the trains of the Spartanture Vicion and Columbia Pailroad for Union

burg, Union and Columbia Railroad for Union, Spartanburg, Hendersonville, Asheville, &c., THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt. JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent.

South Carolina Railroad Company. Commencing Sunday, June 1st, 1879, Passenger Trains will run as follows: COLUMBIA DIVISION. (†DAILY-†DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

Leave Charleston at... †5.00 a m and ‡9.50 p m Arrive at Columbia at. 10.30 a m and 5.30 a m Leave Columbia at. ... 3.50 p m and 9.40 p m Arrive at Charleston at .9.15 p m and 6.40 a m AUGUSTA DIVISION. (DAILY.)

Leave Charleston at...9.05 a m and 10.50 p m Arrive at Augusta at... 3.30 p m and 8.00 a m Leave Augusta at..... 8.15 a m and 4.00 p m Arrive at Charleston at. 2 00 p m and 12.00 m. CAMDEN DIVISION. (DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.)

Arrive at Camden......12.20 p m Leave Camden. 5.29 a m Arrive at Charleston 4.45 p m SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. Trains leaving Charleston at 5.00 A. M. and Columbia at 3.50 P. M. make close connections daily, except Sunday, with trains of Greenville and Columbia Railroad, to and

and for Laurens on Tuesday, Thursday and ginia Springs and Eastern cities, arriving in Washington at 7.50 A. M., and in New York at 4.45 P. M. next day. Trains leaving Charleston at 9.05 A. M. and 10.50 P. M. and Augusta at 8.15 A. M. and 4.00 P. M., make close connections daily with

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