PREXCH

COFFEE STRAINER

1905

NUTMEG

GRATER

satisfactorily. The nutmeg grater

plays a less important part in the list

than the other two, but the cook who

uses nutmegs to any great extent viil

a marked improvement on its prece-

cessors and very simple to manipu-

are born into the world in great

numbers only a small comparative

percentage get beyond infancy and

of those who grow up but few live

to old age. At the Prospect camp

meeting, which the speaker visited last fall, where 1,200 negroes were

gathered together there were but

few to be seen who were over 50

years of age and of these all without

an exception were old time slaves.

The larger portion of any gathering

of negroes to be seen in the State are

for this is found in the death rate

which is abnormally high, owing to

unsanitary living and inherited dis-

that the death rate among the ne

when sick and a pneumonia patient

Consumption which was unknown

This condition of the negroes may

that nature takes to carry out it

numbers the whites three or four to

The speaker thinks that the coun-

it must be sold only between sun up

The speaker believes that the peo-

and no better morally and spiritually

loose way of observing Sunday to

is almost sure to die.

The speaker boarded while in the

ease which saps the vital powers.

Culinary Conveniences

faculties and wits steadily at work

devising contrivances that will lessen

oven, but its uses are many and va-

NEW VEGETABLE;

FORK

WAVE OF CRIME.

Chistmas Festivities Marked by Many Shooting Scrapes

ALL OVER THE LAND.

A Wave of Crime Seems to Have Broken Loose All Over the Country During the Christmas Eve and ders and Self Destruction Make

pass over the country on Christmas other young man who clerks for Car- Thomas W. Bullitt, of Louisville, Day and the day after. It makes one son and Company, had some words in lieutenant in the second Kentucky shudder to think of them. Here is Wilson's barber shop, but they soon Cavalry during the celebrated Mora partial list of the murders and sui- made up and shook hands. cides that occurred on those two

ASSAULTED HIS FATHER. not been learned. It is said Law Hawkins will be tried for lunacy.

George W. Cumming shot George hit on the head with a heavy weight. | cal. The wound of Brooks is serious.

KILLING AT SAVANNAH. A dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says "this has been a noisy, but fairly orderly Christmas. There have been but two killings, one of a negro by a white man and the other of a negro by a negro. W. J. Mixon was the slayer of Joe Bryan, the negro having made insulting remarks about white women, which augmented the trouble between the two." SHOT IN HOME.

Harry Morrell, of Turkey Run, Pa., was shot and killed while trimming a Christmas tree in his home married. early Thursday by Frederick Taylor, a fellow miner. Taylor had been visiting at Morrell's home, but was asked to leave after a quarrel. He went home, according to the police, and, securing a rifle, returned to Morrell's house.

OFFICER KILLS NFGRO. At Tampa, Fla., Deputy Sheriff W.

C. Deas, late Christmas afternoon strated the fact. After a long and ex-shot and killed Charles Strong, a ne-asperating career of prevarication stood near it. It was feared this gro, Strong was standing in front of chance brought him up standing guard would hear him if he made police headquarters, when the depuagainst a bigger individual. who has an attempt, so he decided he should ty sheriff drove up. Strong threat-ened to shoot, when Deputy Deas pulled his revolver and fired three of language. He said things to the ging through the floor, under his bullets into the negro's body. causing almost instant death. FATALLY WOUNDED.

As a result of a Christmas carousal in the Pound Gap section, of Kentucky, Morgan Hughes, aged 24, Christmas day shot and fatally wounded Washington Pollock, aged 30. It is said that both the men's factions are arming themselves in consequence.

SLASHED EACH OTHER. At Chicago two men, both uncon-Desplaines street. The men, evidently had slashed each other until said, "No one ever played that conboth fell weak from loss of blood.

MURDERS IN NEW YORK. Christmas Day in New York city, was ushered in with two murders. Because he refused the price of a drink to a passing stranger, John Sweeney, was struck over the head with a black jack and later died. Mariano Gaeto, was called to the door of his apartments in West 28th street, and shot to death by an unknown

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Paul Caril, employed at the Dorothy works, near Latrobe. Pa., was blown to atoms while celebrating the advent of Christmas. He ran a wire from a telephone battery in a foreign boarding house to some dynamite in a can. The explosive was prematurely set off.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

At St. Louis on a crowded street car in the midst of a party of students celebrating the coming of Christmas day, James Hornish deserted by his wife and doubly miserable at the sight of the joy around him, quieted the merrymakers by constable at Tomacula, and Louis ending his life with carbolic acid this morning. His only words sev- instantly killed Wednesday night by eral times repeated were: "Mother." WAYLAID AND KILLED.

Near Roxie, Miss., while returning home John Temple and J. C. Campbell were waylaid and Campbell er, and will die. was killed and Temple shot through the arm. Campbell was shot in the stomach and had his head almost ple were burned to death and a third blown off. Campbell was out on bond was fatally hurt in a fire which dehaving killed a young man named stroyed the general store and apart-Grover in May last. Temple was his ment house of J. B. Currier Wednes-

main witness in the case. FELL AND BROKE NECK. Jackson Stilley, 50 years old, of West Elizabeth Pa., while stelthily ous farmer living at Winona, Ga., trying to escape the eyes of the was killed by his son Christmas Eve younger members of the family and night. Details of the affair are meahide Christmas presents, fell down gre, but it is said that Sheffield and

stairs Christmas Eve night and broke his son became involved in a quarrel SHOT SELF AFTER DINING.

"That was about the best Christ- warrant has been issued. mas dinner that I ever ate. I certain ly did enjoy it." said Henry Horner, to his wife in their home at 7304 Susquehanna avenue Pittsburg Pa., ed by W. L. Hinson & Co. at a tur-ster Review. Ch istmas evening. The husband pentine still about eighteen miles then went to his bed room and shot from Waycross, was shot down by a rying over the loss of his position re- among themselves. Before dying he cently.

Luther Wallace, 20 years old, shot and killed Lee Eldridge in the Hols- a negro, entered the front yard of a ton valley, near the Virginia line. Wallace, while intoxicated, broke into the postoffice at Harris. Tenn.. and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Deputy Sheriff White deputized Eldridge to assist in making the arrest. Wallace surprised the two house, a section foreman, shot and men when they approached him, and killed Martin Arnold, also a man. after shooting Eldridge, escaped, go- Both are white. ing into Virginia.

THREW BOMB AT WIDOW. pretty widow of Clarlerer, Pa., and Wm. Spinx, colored. would not marry him, Joseph Roa-

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

shaw Barber Shop.

Two Prominent Young Men Instant. The Noted Cinfederate Raider and ly Killed and Another Received a Mortal Wound.

As the result of a difficulty in Ker-Two or Three Days After. Mur- and a third is seriously, if not fa- and six of his comrades had outside tally wounded.

Up List of the Violations of Law. who was manager of the Heath Sup- rion conived at the escape. But An awful wave of crime seemed to ply-Company, and Van Mungo, and this is not the case.

A message from Flowery Branch, store. Thomas Clyburn, head clerk escape. In very expressive terms Ga., to the Augusta Chronicle, says of the Heath Supply Company, in- he denies the insinuations regarding Law Hawkins, son of Ex-Senator W. terceded as peace-maker, when sud- the escape. Accompanied by the took for his subject, "A View of the B. Hawkins, is in jail on a charge of denly Welsh and Mobley drew pistols deputy warden. Mr. Bulitt visited Physical, Social and Moral Condiassault on his father with murderous and began firing at each other, Welsh the cell in which he was confined and intent. The cause of the trouble has is said to have fired the first shot. also that was occupied by Morgan. Clyburn and Welsh were instant-

body, Welsh receiving three bullets representative of the New York At Lexington, Ga., Ex-Sheriff and Clyburn two. Mobley was shot Times. "I know, I was in with the twice, one ball entering the breast plan from the first, and I helped dig and the other the throat. He is still the tunnel through which the men a pistol Thursday. Cummings was alive, though his condition is critic escaped. The whole thing was plan-

The killing of Clyburn was clearthat he was killed by bullets from cret, even from our own men. the pistol of Welsh, who was his first cousin and personal friend. Clyburn was a son of Hon. W. U. Clyburn, of Haile Gold Mine, and was about 25 years of age. He was His mother was in Charlotte at the gle person on the outside knew a time of the tragedy. He leaves a widow, having married about a year

Welsh was a son of the late Capt. James V. Welsh, of Kershaw, and was about 28 years old. He was un-

Mobbley, the desperately wounded man, is a son of W. C. Mobley, of Lancaster.

Too Mild.

There are distinctions without differences, also differences without distinctions. A small man, noted for his economy in speaking truth, demonnice sense of discrimination in the use little man - things that made him writhe and turn purple in the face. "But the worst of it all was." whined the little man to his confidant later. "he never once called me a liar-said an examination. I was nothing but a miserable little story teller."-Success Magazine.

poser, died Carreno played his concerto on an archday, recalled before the footlights again he another cell.

finally called out: "I ought to know. I staying behind. Virtue of Exercise.

Well, it isn't because women's ears are made of something different. Not at all. It is because they use their ears, and the exercise keeps them warm. A woman hears everything .-New York World.

her ears frozen?

and other houses in the vicinity took as the Morgan men were not allowfire, so that altogether \$10,000 worth ed to work in the shops. of property was consumed. Joseph is in jail.

BILLIARD ROOM TRAGEDY. At Riverside, Cal., H. S. Swangan, Escalier, a Frenchman, were shot and Horace Magee, a half-bred Indian, in the Degoumes billiard room. Magee was struck on the head by a billiard cue by John Jackson a bystand-

TWO BURNED TO DEATH. At North Denver, Ohio, two peo-

KILLED BY HIS SON.

Duncan Sheffield, a very prosperabout a horse and buggy. As yet the son has not been arrested and no

ONLY KILLED TWO.

to death. He had been wor- crowd of negroes who were fighting shot and instantly killed two negroes. HE SETTLED IT.

At Covington, La., Henry Route, Mr. Bradley, white, inviting the latter to settle a money matter by "coming out to shoot it out." Bradley killed the negro.

THREE MORE KILLINGS. At New Albany, Miss., Ed F. Mill-

terrible fight which cost the lives of room, instead of wall paper the walls Because Santine Mastrinela, a both parties. Maury Davis, white, are adorned with leaves of music

A love affair at Greenville, Miss.. throw, threw a dynamite bomb caused Ed Smith, a negro, to seek are decorated with a collection of ho- as in the North. While this is true degree that one not acquainted with in Cottonseed and at Ginneries. through the window of her home. out and kill Jim English, another ne- tel bills which she incurred and paid One of her legs was broken by the gro.

STORY OF ESCAPE

Fatal Shooting Scrape in a Ker- Of Gen. J. H. Morgan, from the A Fair Northern Man's Views of Ohio PenItentiary.

> His Comrade Had No Assistance from Outside.

shaw between 11 and 12 o'clock Sat- gan the famous Confederate raider urday night, two prominent young from the Ohio penitentiary insinuabusiness men of the town are dead tions have been made that Morgan assistance from Southern sympathiz-The facts are that Steve Welsh. ers, and that Warden Nathaniel Me-

gan raid, has just visited the cell in The reconciliation was quickly fol- the Ohio penitentiary in which he Christmas holidays, was by request lowed by an altercation between was confined in 1863 4 as a prisoner of the programme committee of the Welch and Berry Mobley, a young of war. This is Mr. Bulitt's first Men's Union of the Congregational man also connected with the Carson visit to the penitnetiary since the

"There was no outside help in ly killed, both being shot in the the escape," said Mr. Bullitt to a nen by Captain Thomas Hines, and the hole through the floor was in ly an accident. The impression is his cell. It was kept absolutely se-

"Not more than a dozen or fifteen knew anything about It until the last day when we were unable to keep it from them any longer. I knew about it because I helped with the work. I am positive that not a sinthing about it. And I'll say this about Merion, who was warden at this time: I never did like him---I disliked him exceedingly-but he did not know a thing about the escape. There has been some suspicion that there was some conniovance on his part, but it was absolutely untrue.

The work was all done with caseknives, which we stole from the dining room, and one shovel, which one of the men stole somewhere. It was used in digging the tunnel."

Bullitt assisted the other men to get away, but did not go himself because his cell was near the end of strated the fact. After a long and ex- the cell block--No. 4--and a gaurd the courage of his convictions, also a stay behind. Captain Hines, who had cell 19, commenced the work, dig-Every morning he would bed. clean his cell up nicely and put everything in such prim condition that a look at the inside, without making "During the day when the

men were allowed the freedom and in here in London and played it so magnifi- there was plenty of room to work. cently that the audience refused to The distances were carefully meascalm down. Among the most excited ured and holes dug up to the cells scious and each suffering from a was an old man who called: "Bravo, from below. When the floor had number of knife wounds, were found brave! I have never heard it played been sufficiently removed that a

"At the same time work was go-Carreno acknowledged his enthusiastic of General Morgan's escape he words. After the same performance changed cells with his brother, 'Big had occurred three or four times she Dick, Morgan. A hole had been began to show signs of annoyance, but dug into Dick's cell. In this way ber vexation vanished as the old man the general escaped, the brother

"Four of the seven men who escaped are dead," said Mr. Bulitt. 'Smth, I have not seen for two Do you ever see a woman with her years or more and I am not certain ears covered, no matter how cold it is? whether he is living, but I think ne Do you ever hear of a woman having is. McGee and one other I lost track of soon after the war, and I don't know whether they are living."

Mr. Bulstt was a prisoner from August, 1863, until early in the spring of 1864. Only the commissioned officers were confined and only a part of them were put in the Ohio penitentiary, the others being taken to Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Bulexplosion of the bomb, and her house lit knew but little about the prison,

"The only part of the inside of the penitentiary I ever got to see was my own corridor and what I could see while being marched across the court to my meals. We often wished they would put us to work in the shops. We would have taken the prison if they had."

Mr. Bullit came near making this visit to the prison on the anniversary of Morgan's escape. It was in No vember 27, 1863, and his visit was only a few days later, forty-four years after the escape.

"You after the job as office boy?" asked the merchant.

"Sure." replied the youngster. "Any previous experience?" "No. sir, nothin' previous about me,

an' I don't whistle." "Hang up your hat!"-Philadelphia

A Nice Job.

A poor laboring man was recently fined and bound over to make his wife, a very garrulous and quarrelsome woman, keep the peace for six months. It would be curious to trace how the unfortunate husband accomplished such a feat, but it was doubtless achieved through the pressure which Christmas Eve shortly before noon magisterial authority had placed on Wallace Dval, a woodsman, employ- his unfortunate shoulders.-Westmin

> Enameled Ornaments of Antiquity. Enameled ornaments were among the treasured possessions of the Greeks, Etruscans and Byzantines, ence against the too frequent using ple of South Carolina are as good and the art was also recognized by ancient nations less cultured and artistic. To such a degree of perfect of the murders in the State are laid Conner icut. Of course they do not to the negro population and that have the foreign element with their tion did the ancients carry the art that modern skill and fancy has they belong there. found little to improve and practically all the old systems remain in force to-day.

Music Sheets for Wall Paper.

Two uniquely adorned rooms are in the residence of Christine Nilsson, white family as a rule is a big one before her. The war and the Recon-Vaiden, Miss., was the scene of a the Swedish vocalist. In her sleeping from music from the operas in which she has sung. Her dining-room walls during her trips around the world. of the colored children. While they lieve.

AS HE SEES US.

fort of the household in general. A South Carolina.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Ever since the escape of John Mor- The Very Interesting Address of Mr. Geo. A. Beers, Formerly of Bris tol, Conn., But Now a Resident of Rowesville, Delivered at His Former Home to an Audience of Re

Mr. George A. Beers, assistant treasurer of the J. H. Blake Lumber company of Rowesville, S. C., who is at his home in Bristol, Conn., for the church, the speaker at the meeting of the Union Sunday noon, and he tions of South Carolina and Its People, with Special Reference to the Prohibition Wave that is Spreading Over the South." A correspondent writing to The

State from Bristol says what makes the address of interest to readers of a Southern paper is that Mr. Beers, who has lived in the South for the last 10 months, and in that time has come to view Southern conditions from a Southern standpoint, was listened to with the closest attention by an audience every one of whom is a appreciation this 1905 design, which is Republican in politics and are leaders of thought in the community. Mr. Beers said in part that the physical conformation of South Carolina might be divided into the highlands and lowlands and that while the southern part of the State was almost a dead level, the northern part, commencing at Orangeburg, 70 mi'es from the sea, was slightly rolling with higher hills in the vicin-

northern part of the State. The conformation of the land decided apparently the character of the settlements of the early days. The cavaliers came to South Carolina and settled on the lowlands and built up under 30 years of age and the cause large estates and lived in baronial style and with their great estates cultivated by negroes became the aristocrats of the State. The higher lands were settled by small farmers of Scotch-Irish ancestry and to this South with a doctor and he was told day there is something of a distinction in the character of the people inhabiting the different sections. There never have been nearly so many negroes in the upper counties

ity of Columbia and mountains in the

In speaking of the social conditions it can be said that the ever present negro furnishes a question that only the Southerner can handle wisely and he will be put to his wit's ends to the negroes. know how to handle it to the best advantage of all concerned. In the be something to be deplored but it States. Pp. 28. down through this hole the men first place there is no well defined looks to the speaker like a survival A few weeks befor Grieg, the com- would climb. The cell tier was built race antagonism. The negro must not of the fittest and as being the way Seed. Pp. 24. sk for social or political equality and it can be said that in the rural com- inevitable laws. munities he is not looking for it or expecting it.

A white man who goes into the State from the North must learn er the presence among the people of within a few feet of each other Christmas day at Grand avenue and Christmas day at Christmas day at Christma put on the same social plane as the While the negro in the rural comwhite man and will despise the white munities of the South is tractable certo better than you just now!" Again ing on in the tunnel. On the day man who accords him that place. and docile when sober, there is no Then again the white man from the telling what he will do when drunk North must not do it, if he expects and the fear of what might happen to be treated like a white man by in communities where the negro outthe Southerners.

Among themselves the Southerners are the most hospitable people on the South, that is making the white ed Butter. Pp. 10. the face of the earth and the strang- man pass laws that will make it as er in their midst will be treated like hard as possible for the black man Wheat. Pp. 38. one of their own kind, as long as he to get liquor. The white man of the does not overstop the code of conduct | South is much like his white broth- school Grounds. Fp. 32. which the Southerner has establisher of the North. While there is no

ed for himself. When it comes to business the with an invitation to drink extended Northerner will find that the man in to every visitor any more than the the Southland is able to hold his own same thing exists in the North, yet with the sharpest Yankee that ever the white man by means of clubs tried to make a bargain. There was and kindred organizations will get a time when the Southerner who call- what he needs to drink even in proed himself the aristocrat looked down hibition States like Georgia and Alaon the man of business and the pro- bama. fessional man as well, unless the latter was a land owner also, but that ty dispensary law of South Carolina day has largely passed away. Today with local option comes as near solvthe business man of the State is its ing the drink evil as any method greatest hope for future success.

Columbia is a good proof of what | With the business handled in the business can do for the South. With way that it is and with good men in a population that has nearly doubled the county dispensaries who will not since the last census was taken it is sell to men who are drunk or drunkone of the most progressive cities of ards and with the law as it is, so that the South.

Time was when a female who did and sun down and the places closed not marry was not allowed under any on special occasions, it seems to circumstances that might arise to do meet the situation as well as any anything towards her support, but law of human contrivance can, It is that has passed away along with oth- the opinion of the speaker that nearer old time ideas.

Today the daughter of the South and Charleston in the State will go who has received a college education dry at the next general election. goes out to use that education by is also his opinion that the law as it helping to improve the minds and stands is pretty well observed in morals of others. The speaker has every county in the State except known of a number of young ladies Charleston, where practically every of the greatest refinement, coming restaurant in the city is a blind tiger from the best homes in Orangeburg for the sale of liquor. who are not obliged to do anything The people of South Carolina are a for a living, who are at the present religious people so far as outward time teaching school in the rural forms go and in the little village communities about Rowesville and which has been the home of the St. Georges. What this means not speaker for the last year practically only to the better education of the every man, woman and child is a coming generation but in the way of Methodist, which church fairly diteaching them by example a more vides the honors for membership refined way of living, can only be es- among the people of the State. timated by those who have lived in In noticing obituary noticies as those communities and understand printed in The State the speaker has the necessity for such an education. | observed that practically every one While the people of the State have written about who is a man of ma-

some characteristics that seem un-ture years recites the fact that he fortunate to a dweller in a more con- was a distinguished member of such servative State, such as the two fre- and such a regiment in the late war quent homicides, yet the better ele- and he was an active member of ments in the State, including all the uch and such a church. leading papers, are casting the influof the gun to settle disputes. It must be remembered that half than the native born population of

The home life of the Southern deal with as does Connecticut. The family is something to be admired. speaker is satisfied that the proud No child thinks of addressing a fath- old State of South Carolina which er without adding sir and the love of stood with Connecticut shoulder to the children for the mother is some- shoulder in fighting th. war of Inthing beautiful to see. The Southern dependence has a splendid future and this in the mind of the speaker struction days put back her developis going to solve the supremacy of ment half a century but the people the race question. Families of eight, have taken hold to place her in the ten or twelve children are the rule front rank of States and already instead of being the rare exception their efforts are bearing fruit to a

of the whites just the reverse is true the State of affairs would hardly be

SOME GOOD BOC Culinary conveniences are constantly increasing and the inventors keep

labor for the cook and add to the com-Will be Sent to Any One trio of the most recent of these inven-Asking. tion are here pictured, all of which the housewife is certain to find a de-

cided help. A special mission of the vegetable fork is to facilitate the extraction of baked potatoes from the Mark Those You Want, Out and Mail to Your ried. The coffee strainer is an adjust-

> The books mentioned worth fifty dollars, but yo them free by marking want, cut out the list and send your congressman and he them sent to you. 22. The Feeding of Far

24. Hog Cholera and Same Page 25. Peanuts: Culture 2 27. Flax for Seed and 28. Weeds, and How to

29. Souring and Other Changes Milk. Pp. 22. 32. Silos and Silage. I 33. Peach Growing for Market. 34. Meats. Composition and Cook-

ng. Pp. 31. 35. Potato Culture. Pp. 24. 36. Cottonseed and Its Products. 39. Onion Culture. Pp. 30. 42. Facts about Milk. Pp. 32 44. Commercial Fertilizers. 47. Insects Affecting the Cotton

48. The Manuring of Cotton. 49 Sheen Feeding Pp. 24. able device which will fit over the 1. Standard Varieties of Chickordinary coffee pot and transform it ens. Pp. 48. into the French variety easily and 52. The Sugar Beet. Pp. 48.

54. Some Common Birds, Pp. 48.

Plant. Pp. 32.

55. The Dairy Herd. Pp. 30. 58. The Soy Bean as a Forage Crop. Pp. 24. 59. Bee Keeping. Pp. 48. 60. Methods of Curing Tobacco. 61. Asparagus Culture. Pp. 40. 62. Marketing Farm Produce. 63. Care of Milk on the Farm. 64. Ducks and Geese. Pp. 55.

71. Essentials in Beef Production 72. Cattle Ranges of the Southwest. Pp. 32. 74. Milk as Food. Pp. 39. The Liming of Soils. Pp. 24 80. The Peach Twig Borer. Pp. 16 81. Corn Culture in the South.

66. Meadows and Pastures. Pp. 30.

82. The Culture of Tobacco. 83. Tobacco Soils. Pp. 23. 85. Fish as Food. Pp. 32. 86. Thirty Poisonous Plants. 88. Alkali Lands. Pp. 23. 91. Potato Diseases and Treat-

93. Sugar as Food. Pp. 31. 95. Good Roads for Farmers. 96. Raising Sheep for Mutten. 98. Suggestions to Southern Farmers. Pp. 48. groes from pneumonia during the 99. Insect Enemies of Shade winter and spring months was something great. They take no Trees. Pp. 30.

ment. Pp. 15.

100. Hog Raising in the South. care of themselves or of each other 101. Millets. Pp. 30. 102. Southern Forage Plants. 104. Notes of Frost. Pp. 24. 106. Breeds of Dairy Cattle .. in the old slavery days, now claims 109. Farmers' Reading Courses its victims by the thousands among

Pp. 20. 110. Rice Culture in the United 111. Farmer's Interest in Good 112. Bread and Bread-Making.

113. The Apple and How to Grow It. Pp. 22. In speaking of the wave of prohibi-118. Grape Growing in the South tion that is sweeping over the State 120. Insects Affecting Tobacco. it can be said that the negro or rath-121. Beans, Peas and Other Lethe negro is responsible for what is gumes. Pp. 38. 125. Protections of Food Products

from Injurious Temperatures. 126. Practical Suggestions for Farm Buildings. Pp. 48. 127. Important Insecticides. 128. Eggs and Their Uses as Food

129. Sweet Potatoes. Pp. 40. 131. Household Tests for Detecone, as he does in many places in tion of Oleomargarine and Renovat-132. Insect Enemies of Growing

134. Tree Planting in Rural 135 Sorghum Syrup Manufacture. longer the sideboard in every home

Pp. 40 136. Earth Roads. Pp. 24. 137. The Angora Goat. Pp. 48. 138. Irrigation in Field and Garden Pp 40

140. Pineapple Growing. Pp. 48. 142. Principles of Nutrition and Nutritive Value of Food. Pp. 48. 143. Conformation of Beef and Dairy Cattle. Pp. 44. 145. Carbon Bisulphid as an In-

secticide. Pp. 28. 146. Insecticides and Fungicides that has come under his observation. 147. Winter Forage Crops for the South. Pp. 40.

150. Clearing New Land. Pp. 24. 151. Dairing in the South. Pp. 48 152. Scabies in Cattle. Pp. 32. 154. The Home Fruit Garden: Preparation and Care. Pp. 16.

155. How Insects Affect Health in Rural Districts. Pp. 19. 156. The Home Vineyard. Pp. 22 157. The Propagation of Plants. ly all the counties except Richland

159. Scab in Sheep. Pp. 48. 161. Practical Suggestions Fruit Growers. Pp. 30. 164. Rape as a Forage Crop. 165 Silkworm Culture. Pp. 32. 16b. Cheese Making on the Farm.

167. Cassava. Pp. 32. 168. Pearl Millet. Pp. 16. 170. Principles of Horse Feeding. 173. Primer of Forestry. Pp. 48. 174. Broom Corn. Pp. 30.

175. Home Manufacture and 1750 of Unfermented Grape Juice. Pp. 16 177. Squab Raising. Pp. 32. 179. Horseshoeing. Pp. 30. 181. Pruning. Pp. 39.

ing, Curing and Keeping. Pp. 37. 184. Marketing Live Stock, Pp. 40. 185. Beautifying Home Grounds. 187. Drainage of Farm Lands. 188. Weeds Used in Medicine. 192. Barnyard Manure. Pp. 32.

182. Poultry as Food. Pp. 40.

183. Meat on the Farm: Butcher-

194. Alfalfa Seed. Pp. 14. 195. Annual Flowering Plants. 196. Usefullness of the American Toad. Pp. 16. 197. Importation of Game Birds and Eggs for Propagation. Ppp. 36. 198. Strawberries. Pp. 24.

199. Corn Growing. Pp. 32. 200. Turkeys. Pp. 40. 201. Cream Seperator on Western Farm Home. Pp. 48. Farms. Pp. 23. 203. Canned Fruits, Preserves.

204. The Cultivation of Mush-

rooms. Pp. 24. 205. Pig Management. Pp. 40. 206. Milk Fever and Its Treatment. Pp. 16. 208. Varieties of the Fruits Recommended for Planting. Pp. 48.

and Jellies. Pp. 32.

209. Controlling the Boll Weevil Controlling the Cotton Boil Weevil. Mountains. Pp. 48.

3SENT-MINDEDNESS. uggestion for Cure-Concentration the Secret for Presence

of Mind.

'he little bride who started to the er wearing her "gumshoes" over satin slippers was an awful exaple of the absent-minded woman o is with us today in a most exgrated form. She turns on the ter when she meant to light the as; locks the safe, but forgets to put or jewels in it; leaves her umbrella the shop counter and sets the nole department store on edge look-

g for it; orders three yards of ribon cut off and then discovers that the c. . . !!e. ie only wanted three-quarters of a ard, and otherwise turns the world low the same customs as the women psy-turvy. Now, there is some excuse for a blue instead Fed. If they have no an who is absent-minded. Men are ribbon they make a mark with wash-

upposed to be so busy thinking about he big things of this life that they nave no time to bother with the little mes. The noble creature who is m kng a million in Wall street cannot be expected to remember to bring nome a spool of thread and a piece of blotting paper. As yet he may have gotten only as far as a twenty-dollar salary, but that million is already buzzing in his brain, to the exclusion of small gnats. Besides, it is a woman's duty only to think of the little things; and there isn't a mortal woman living who would not give two fingers to be able to remember and attend to each detail in the right way worry to keep one's wits about one. Yet with all the jokes which have been written upon the absent-minded ones, there has never been a single it is christened will have bad luck all cure offered or suggested.

Absent-mindedness is a habit. We have gotten in the way of living ahead of ourselves. We try to think ahead of what we are doing, and thereby become jumbled. We read the evening papers in the morning, buy our summer clothes in January and have our fur coats made over in July The woman who lives and thinks ahead of herself dosn't gain time; she only loses equilibrium. While she is making the coffee for breakfast she is planning a new hat; while she is buying the hat she is thinking of the frock she will get to match it; while out of bed four times before it is a the frock is being fitted, she is deciding to give a tea where she may wear it. She never thinks of the thing she is doing at the moment when she is doing it. And yet that is the secret for the cure of absentmindedness, blues and every kind of nervousness. It sounds wonderfully easy, but it

is not. Try it for a whole day. Keep your mind on what you are doing every single moment, even if it's only threading a needle or sitting still in a street car. Don't dream, don't get ahead of yourself. Do everything that you undertake to do as if that was the one and last thing you were going to accomplish in this life. If you merely stoop over to pick up a scrap from the floor put your entire thought upon the act of the moment and see how much more easily and quickly it is accomplished. Concentration is the secret of presense of mind. The woman who has

presence of mind is, of all her sex, most to be envied, for she gains thereby poise, force and reserve power, which the absent-minded woman never can attain.

Making the Hair Grow. Eau de quinine has no effect upon the color of the hair and it is excel-Sprinkle it on ent to make it grow. he scalp three times a week before etiring and massage it in with the ips of the ten fingers, then divide the iair into small portions and brush well. Whenever possible, let the hair all loose. This will add to its growth. Pure vaseline also massaged into the scalp once a week is very good. Never touch the hair with a curling iron, out if it needs fluffiress rough it unterneath with the comb as the hair iressers do. This should be careully brushed out at night.

213. Raspberries. Pp. 38.

215. Alfalfa Growing. Pp. 40. 216. The Control of the Boll Weevil. Pp. 32.

217. Essential Steps in Securing in Early Crop of Cotton, Pp. 16. 218. The School Garden. Pp 49. 219. Lessons from the Grain Rust ture of this dark wood, both in the Epidemic of 1904. Pp. 24. 220. Tomatoes. Pp. 32.

n Texas. Pp. 24. 224. Canadian Field Peas. Pp. 16.

Corn. Pp. 24. 231. Spraying for Cucumber and Melon Diseases, Pi. 24. 232. Okra: Its Culture and Uses.

235. Preparation of Cement Concrete. Pp. 32. 236. Incubation and Incubators. 238. Citrus Fruit Growing in the chips constitute the central decora-

234. The Guinea Fowl. Pp. 24.

Gulf States, Pp. 48. 239. The Corrosion of Fence Wire. 240. Inoculation of Legumes. Pp.

241. Butter Making on the Farm. 242. An Example of Model Farming. Pp. 16. 243. Fungicides and Their Use in

245. Renovation of Worn-Out Soils.. 246. Saccharine Sorghums for Forage. Pp. 37.

Preventing Diseases of Fruits.

247. The Control of the Codling Moth and Apple Scab. Pp. 21. 248. The Lawn. Pp. 20. 249. Cereal Breakfast Foods. 250. The Prevention of Wheat Smut and Loose Smut of Oats.

253. The Germination of Seed Corn. Pp. 16. 254. Cucumbers. Pp. 30. 255. The Home Vegetable Garden.

256. Preparation of Vegetables for the Table. Pp. 48. 257. Soil Fertility. Pp. 39. 258. Texas of Tick Fever and Its

260. Seed of Red Clover and Its Impurities. Pp. 24. 261. The Cattle Tick. Pp. 22. 264. The Brown-Tail Moth and

Prevention. Pp. 45.

How to Control It. Pp. 22. 266. Management of Soils to Conserve Moisture. Pp. 30. 268. Industrial Alcohol: Sources and Manufacture. Pp. 45.

269. Industrial Alcohol: Uses and Statistics. Pp. 29. 270. Modern Conveniences for the 272. A Successful Hog and Seed- Products. Pp. 40.

Corn Farm. Pp. 16. 277. The Use of Alcohol and Gasoline in Farm Engines. Page 404. 278. Leguminous Crops for Green Forage Plants for the Guif Coast Manuring. Pp. 27.

279. A Method of Eradicating Johnson Grass. Pp. 16: 280. A Profitable Tenant Dairy ture. Improvement, and Diseases. Farm. Pp. 16. -

282. Celery. Pp. 36. 284. Insects and Fungous Enem-" in ies of the Grape East of the Rocky Seeds. Pp. 27.

BABY SUPERSTITIONS

Queer Deliefs of Mothers in All Quarters of the

All the world over the mother has

queer say erstitions about her baby. Here are some of the queerest of them from the four corners of the earth.

In Roumania the infant's ankle is bound up with a red ribbon immediately after birth to ward off the evil spirits.

In treland, for the same reason, a strand of woman's hair is placed in In the West Indies the negroes fol-

in Rouma. is but their ribbon is ing blue upon the child. In Russia there is a superstition

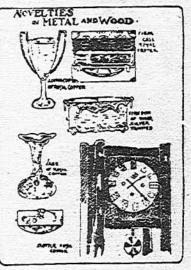
that a baby and a kitten cannot thrive in the same house. One is sure to nine away and die, so pussy is always driven away as soon as a baby comes. Most English women think it is ex-

tremely unlucky to carry a baby downstairs before it has journeyed upward. If the baby is born on an upper floor and there are no stairs to climb, the mother must hold her darling high up in the air, standing upon a chair or table and only then can it be taken downstairs in safety. and at the right moment. It saves so This superstition is also common in much time and energy, and mental France and Germany, and even in some parts of this country. Another English superstition is that the baby who does fot cry when

through life. If the infant insists on being good, the mother pinches it to make the cry come. In Spain the women say that a baby under a year old should not be allowed to look in a mirror: other-

wise, it will grow up proud and haughty. Most mothers are very much alarmed when their babies fall out of bed or off their laps, but in India the women think it is an excellent omen. In Ireland there is a similar superstition which says that unless the baby falls

year old it will be a hopeless idiot. Novelties in Metal and Wood. Folks who are on the lookout for new things pertaining to the house-



hold will find much to interest them. The general demand for novelties stimulates the inventors, designers and manufacturers with results that in many instances are very gratifying to the seeker for the latest decorative and useful productions.

Royal copper and silver have the preference this season in metals, the former showing a peculiarly bright luster. The combination is delightfully represented in vases and loving cups, two examples of which are shown in the accompanying 'group. The mounting of silver presents an effective contrast to the reddish gleam of the copper and these ornaments, being new, are likely to receive much attention from the admirers of artistic metal work.

The cigar case hows how copper mounting is utilized to impart a decorative note to an unpretentious box and the blotter with its mounting of royal copper is the latest thing in desk accessories.

A fern dish or jardiniere of weathered oak is in keeping with the fancy that has developed of late for furnimission style and more ornate designs. The mounting of silver re-223. Miscellaneous Cotton Insects lieves the excessive plainness of the fern holder and for a library or an apartment where dark oak furniture 229. The Production of Good Seed predominates this jardiniere would make a most harmonious aduction. There are clocks galore, stain and

ornate, for special apartments and general use, but the most distinctive of late designs is the one here shown in weathered oak. The dial is an uncommon one, the hours being indicated by playing cards, while poker tion. In a den or card room such a clock would fit in admirably, the simplicity of the casing and its dark coloring adding to its appropriateness. Clocks such as these are not to be had for a song, and therefore are not

likely to become very common. Wearing Imitation Jewelry.

It is not unusual for the woman who likes to make a display of jewelry to have the real gems removed from their setting and fine imitations substituted. These are worn during the summer, and even her b t friends-or enemies-cannot detect the difference, but recognize only the femous fashion of the setting.

Hair Used as Thread. A clever woman traveler men led a rent in her gown by using a bair from her head as thread for the needle she always carries in her purse.

285. The Advantage of Planting Heavy Cottonseed. Pp. 16. 286. Comparative Value of Whole Cottonseed and Cottonseed Meal in

Fertillizing Cotton. Pp. 14. 287. Poultry Management. 288. Nonsaccharine Sorghums.

289. Beans. Pp. 28.

290. The Cotton Boll Worm 291. Evaporation of Apples. 292. Cost of Filling Silos. Pp. 15.

293. Use of Fruit as Food. Pp. 38. 295. Potatoes and Other Root Crops as Food. Pp. 45. 297. Methods of Destroying Rats.

298. Food Value of Corn and Corn 299. Diversified Farming Under the Plantation System. Pp. 14.

300. Some Im----

Region Pp. 15. 301. Home-Grown Tea. Pp. 16. 302. Sea Island Cotton: Its Cul-

303. Corn Harvesting Machinery 304. Growing and Curing Hops.

306. Dodder in Relation to Farm

308. Game Laws for 1907. Pp. 52.