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Call at my stable in Walterboro before buying horses or mules elsewhere. You will save money on every purchase you make at my stable.

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Better quit at once, there is money for you in doing so. Make it your business to investigate our business. Shop around, go to the biggest, the best and the cheapest. Then come here and see how easily we can please you with a new and hustling line of special bargains just received from headquarters, New York City.

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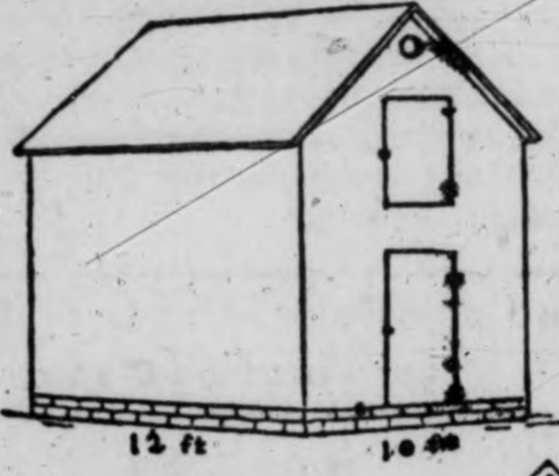


ICE SUPPLY.

A House Holding Enough For One or Two Families on a Farm.

It is not necessary to build a large house to furnish all of the ice necessary for one or two families on a farm, provided the building is properly constructed and the ice properly packed. A building 10 by 12 feet, with twelve foot studding, has ample capacity.

A stone or a grout wall should be built about a foot above the surface of the ground. This wall ought to extend down into the ground at least two feet. That part of the wall below the surface of the ground can be constructed of small, loose stones as large as one's fist or thereabouts. It is better to have these stones loose, simply rammed into the trench, than to lay them in cement. If put in loose they will furnish drainage, which is one of the prime requisites in keeping ice. Above the surface of the ground the wall should be laid in cement mortar. A tile drain should extend up under the middle of



ICEHOUSE, SHOWING DOORS.

the house, and it would be better to have two. Now fill the building full of loose cobbles up to the height of the wall. This not only furnishes drainage, but it forms an air chamber, breaking the connection with the earth, and prevents melting from the bottom.

Sawdust can be placed on top of these cobbles and tramped in to form a smooth surface for the placing of the ice. Some people may think that putting this foot of loose cobbles in the bottom is unnecessary, and yet experience has proved to me that it is a necessary part of the icehouse. For sills for the building proper use 2 by 6 inch stuff, laying it double, so that the corners can be lapped and the building made strong. Set up 2 by 6 joists eighteen inches apart. Board on the outside with common lumber, then put on paper and cover the paper with common clapboards or ship-lap.

The inside can simply be caulked up with any good lumber, avoiding cracks as much as possible, so that sawdust will not get into the space between the studding. This forms a dead air space of six inches. It is not necessary to put building paper on the inside, because when the sawdust is packed against the sheathing it makes an air tight space.

For a roof one can use shingles or any kind of modern roofing. The outside doors should be double and placed in the end of the building, with building paper between. The bottom door should extend from the ground up nearly to the plate, or, if this is thought too long a door for convenience, two doors may be used. Then above the plate, which will be in the peak of the building, a door should be made, because the space for the lower door will be filled in filling the house.

Place the ice, leaving a six or eight inch space between the ice and the inside of the building. Place the cakes on edge rather than flat, because they are then more easily taken out. In front of the doorway simply put in short boards which fit in even with the inside sheathing. After every lay-



COBBLESTONE BOTTOM.

er of ice is put in, place sawdust along the outside and jam it well down. Put the boards across the doorway as the icehouse is filled; then when the outside door is shut this will also leave a dead air space in the doorway. Use plenty of sawdust on top of the ice. It ought to be a foot thick.

In taking out the ice be sure to cover well with sawdust. There ought to be a small ventilator on the top of the icehouse, or it can be ventilated by cutting holes in the peak on either end. Also have the rafters two inches higher than the edge of the plate, so that the air can come in under the eaves. Ice will not keep well in a poorly ventilated house.—Colon C. Little, American Agriculturist.

The Eastern Wood Lot.

Throughout a large part of the eastern states nearly every farm has its wood lot. From that wood lot which is often all that remains of the vast forests which originally clothed the region, the farmer supplies his own needs. It furnishes him with fuel, fence posts, rails, poles, and even with timber, boards and shingles to keep the farm buildings in repair. A well man-

aged wood lot is therefore a very valuable part of the farm, and the sum total of all farm wood lots represents a very large national asset.

Certified Milk.

A large part of the programme at the New York State Dairymen's meeting to be held at Binghamton Dec. 13 will be given to a discussion of "certified milk." This society tries to be up with the times, and probably no phase of dairying is now attracting more attention than this production of high class milk.—Rural New Yorker.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At John M. Klein's drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

WHIPS OF FLAME.

Picturesque and Puzzling Fire Dance of the Indians.

Mysterious are many of the ways of the red man. Dr. Matthews of Washington gave an interesting account of a fire dance, which he was fortunate enough to witness in the far west. The spectators were seated about a large open space, in the center of which burned a ruddy fire.

Suddenly sounded a loud blowing of buffalo horns, mingled with a strange cry like the call of a sand hill crane. Nearer and nearer it came, and then there bounded into the circle ten men, naked to the waist and bearing long bundles of shredded cedar bark.

Round and round the fire danced the little procession, chanting and waving the flexible fagots. After some time the leader abruptly stopped and lighted his fagot of bark. The others followed his example.

Now began a wild race. At first the Indians kept close, spitting upon each other's back a substance supposed to have medicinal virtue. Soon they ran without concert, the long, brilliant streamers of flame flaring behind them. As they sped over the ground round the circle they applied the fiery brands to the bodies of themselves and comrades. Not a man turned as the vigorous, burning blows descended on his naked back. Sometimes they would seize the brand in their hands and rub it over their flesh as if it were a sponge and they were giving themselves a bath of flames. On they danced and whipped and rubbed until all seemed a dazzling ring of fire to the onlookers.

And were there sore and blistered backs the next day under the carelessly worn blankets? Apparently not, for Dr. Matthews saw and talked with the actors directly after the dance, and they seemed to experience no discomfort.

His explanation of the secret does not include the mysterious compound which the Indians spat upon each other. That, he thinks, was probably of no value. But cedar bark ignites at a low temperature, and the white earth with which the men were thickly coated was an excellent nonconductor.—Youth's Companion.

Sickening Shivering Fits

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At John M. Klein's drug store; price 50c, guaranteed."

In the Polar Night.

The power of the eye to adjust itself to varying intensities of light is illustrated by Dr. Nansen's account of his experience on his north polar expedition in the winter of 1895-96. He was determined to keep a continuous thermometric record during the months of darkness, and whenever the moon was above the horizon he and his assistants found no difficulty in reading the instruments, which were placed in the crew's nest of the ship's mast. But at the time of new moon they had only starlight, because they could not afford to use the oil needed for an outdoor lamp. Yet gradually their eyes became so well trained to see in the dark that they could read the figures on the thermometer scale even in the absence of the moon.

The secret of successfully ridding the system of a cold is a thorough evacuation of the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this—Liquid Cold Cure, drives all cold out of the system. Best for Coughs, Croup, etc. Sold by John M. Klein.

Getting to It.

Anxious Mother—Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet? Daughter—Not exactly, but last evening, when I was holding little Dick in my lap, Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang "Would I Were a Boy Again."

For any disease of the skin there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Salve. It relieves the itching and burning sensation instantly and soon effects a cure. Sold by John M. Klein.



SAYS

Nine persons in every ten have Liver Troubles. If you're one of the nine—don't delay, try Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets. Better than physics—don't gripe—act quickly and absolutely sure. Full treatment 25 cents. Walterboro Drug Company.

Brown Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Greenville, Tenn.

Expressive Slang.

Once in awhile a bit of slang is so expressive that it becomes incorporated into the language as an allowable idiom. One of the most striking of these is "making good." It has come to have not simply a general but a specific meaning. It illustrates the idea of competition; it indicates that under intense modern methods it is only he who succeeds that can, in the long run, win recognition. Recommendations, testimonials, requests from eminent men, all fall before the stern decree that you must "make good."—Success Magazine.

His Other Fall.

In the memoirs of Dr. Thomas W. Evans appears this anecdote of the court of Emperor Napoleon III. in Paris: "At a ball given at the Tuilleries a general, slipping on the polished floor, fell at the emperor's feet, pulling down with him his partner. 'Madame,' said the emperor, assisting the lady to rise, 'this is the second time General—has fallen in my presence. The first time was at Solferino.'"

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To become acquainted with the readers of The Press and Standard and have them know the great advantages of dealing with us. We have the largest stock of SHOES in Charleston and believe we can save you money and time. Because our goods are sold very reasonable and we can deliver any order within 24 hours, to any part of Colleton County.

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Slumber Boots.....	95c
Bondior Slippers, all colors.....	\$1.00
Fancy Bath Mules.....	50c
Leather Torrish Slippers.....	50c
Bondior Mules.....	50c and 75c
Fine-Wool Soles.....	25c and 15c
Felt Slippers.....	50c, 75c, 25, \$1.50

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Leather Slippers.....	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Cavalier Slippers.....	\$2.50 to \$3.50
Felt Slippers.....	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Slumber Boots.....	25c

Our Lines of Felt Slippers are very complete and if you will describe your want we will gladly send them promptly.

ABOUT SHOES.

We enjoy the exclusive right to sell the celebrated Cornacure Shoe, which we claim much for. They fit when others fail and is built especially for the Southern trade—High instep and shag at Heels.

A. A. HIRSCH,
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IF Cash accompanies order of \$3 or more we pay Delivery Charges.

A Grim Tragedy is daily enacted in thousands of homes, as death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by John M. Klein, druggist. Trial bottle free.