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> been of long duration. Lemonade made with boiling water is better than that made with cold, and its medicinal value is increased by the use of the rinds. Pare off the thin, yellow rind, reject the white skin and seeds, and pour

with an extra allowance of covering after-

wards, will break up a cold that has not

Lemons in Summer.

Last summer it was my fate to be considerably more than "ten miles from lemon," or from anything else in fact, as I summered on an island in Narragansett Bay where Providence was the nearest point of supplies. Consequently when a visiting friend brought me a hundred fine lemons, I valued the gift and took every means for preserving them, as well as for using them in the greatest variety of delicious ways. As fruit on this island was scarce, my lemons were a valuable substitute. Among the recepits success-

fully tried were these: LEMON BUTTER. - Beat together the yelks of five eggs, one pound of powdered here must have been a bargain day sugar and four ounces of butter, until very light; stir in the whipped whites of grastic, teasing way, as he came four; pour into a double boiler and stir dinner this afternoon, after not- until it thickens, when add the juice of s fresh decorations of his chamber | three lemons and the grated rind of one. Turn into a bowl to cool, or put up in I am not foolish enough to tiny jars. Delicious with thin bread and

to convince John or the reader butter for afternoon tea. ne most ingenious housekeepers LEMON WATER ICE. - Even on our can envolve any artistic effects cool island there were hot days when we begaudy-colored, "cottony" netting | welcomed this confection. Boil a quart market, or that it is in any way of water with a pound and a quarter of France. AINTS, all guaranteed. For to well-fitted screen doors and sugar, the yellow rind from three lemons But I did assure John that if and from one orange if you have it, for had been an ample supply of the five minutes; then stand away to cool. il left over from last year's "bar- Squeeze into this the juice of four lemons ating" I should certainly have and one orange, or a gill of current or on another expedition, as it was strawberry juice may be added instead of

wisest economies and greatest | latter; turn into the freezer and freeze. LEMON SPONGE. - Cover one box of ing several years of life in hired gelatine with a cupful of cold water and a large number of adjustable soak for an hour; pour over a quart of screens had accumulated, but I | boiling water and a cupful of sugar and never bring myself to tacitly acknow- stir until dissolved; strain into a basin Ill kinds of Casting and Foundry Works the necessity of economizing by and set on ice, stirring occasionally until mosquito netting. And so, as these | cold, when add the whites of eight eggs ens can only be adjusted in width, whipped to a broth; turn into a pudding there are many days and nights when | mold to set and serve with a sauce made lows cannot be opened—especially at of one pint of milk, brought to a boil in William = st. North top-enough to admit one, much a double boiler; add the yelks of four was spent in driving out flies and | eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; stir nitoes, not to mention the work of for two minutes, flavor to taste and remove from the fire.

OPKS I have at length conquered that LEMON CUSTARD.—Sift a tablespoonful of flow rinto a bowl, add the velks of five and when I last year found that, of flour into a bowl, add the yelks of five from the expense (no inconsiderable | eggs, one at a time, beating as you add when an entire house is to be sup each, then butter the size of half an egg, CKSMITHING. All kinds of Sash and, hinged window screens must be melted, then the grated rind and juice of inside of the windows where there one large lemon, a cupful of sugar, and ENITURE and UNDERTAKE outside blinds, I at once bought a by degrees three cupsful of sweet milk, comosquito-netting (cost sixty cents) stirring constantly. Bake in two pie and other windows of this kind, and sugar to a stiff froth, and spread over the it with four-ounce tacks between | top when nearly done; return to the oven to color a pale brown.

LEMON PUDDING .- Beat a cupful of butter to a cream, adding gradually the | year. yelks of ten eggs, two whole eggs and the juice and grated rind of three lemons, one cupful of finely chopped almonds, one cupiul of sugar and lastly the whites of the eggs whipped stiff; line a large dish with rich crust, pour in the mixture and bake one hour, or bake in two onequart pudding dishes.

Another. - A quarter of a pound of stale sponge cake crumbled into bits, the juice of four lemons, the grated rind of two, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, pint of cream, the yelks of six eggs and whites of three. Bake in two pudding dishes lined with crust for half an hour.

LEMON SYRUP.—This is an article to make when lemons are twenty-five cents. Grate the rind of sixteen large lemons over eight pounds of granulated sugar; add the juice and two quarts of boiling water: stir until the sugar is dissolved. strain through a fine flannel bag and cork Peace of mind they afford, and if it up in pint bottles.

LEMON PIE.—Beat the yelks of three the same outlay, your experience is eggs to a cream, add the grated peel and juice of one fine, large lemon; put half course there are various ways of a tablespoonful of butter over the fire in killing flies, but all are a small saucepan, and when melted add or less filthy and disgusting, as well the yelks and lemon juice; stir to a mappointing. Indeed, this is one of creamy thickness, remove from the fire, where prevention is many times and when cold mix with one cupful er than cure, but for ridding a house sugar and a beaten egg; line a plate with those which will insinuate themselves crust, brush over with the white of an Dite of all our efforts, long-handled egg, sprinkle with fine crumbs, put in per brushes (made by tying long strips | the mixture, cover with a thin crust and men-wide paper to a light handle about bake in a medium oven. This is a deli-

feet long) wielded systematically cious pie if rightly made. half a cupful of butter and one of sugar;
add the juice and grated rind of one
lemon; then three whites of earn whin-Igorously by two persons are the LEMON CREAM CAKE. Stir together lemon; then three whites of eggs whip- ing fiset of 1893. The Hon. E. J. Phelps, ped to a froth alternately, with one and of counsel for the United States, opened a half cupfuls of flour sifted with a his argument in behalf of the contention teaspoonful of baking powder and half a of the United States, and his address was cupful of milk. Bake this in two jelly a brilliant one. He said that the case cupful of milk. Bake this in two jelly presented only two main questions—have the case of the purposes they are in the case of the purposes they are in this city brings the truth home to milk, stir into the boiling milk and co.k milk, stir into the boiling milk and co.k

generous lump of butter, the juice and The full value of this fruit is not yet grated rind of a lemon and the yelks of generally appreciated. As a cure for three eggs, stir until it thickens and rheumatism and preventive of scurvy it remove from the fire. When cakes and

> LEMONS ESSENCE.-When one is using lemons plentifully, an excellent essence may be made at the slightest cost. Put the grated rind of a dozen lemons into a pint of alcohol, add a teaspoonful lemon oil, bottle and cork tightly and set in a warm place; shake every day for two weeks, when it will be ready for use. LEMON BISCUIT. - Beat the yelks of nine eggs with the weight of the eggs in powered sugar; add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one; then, little at a time, the weight of the eggs in sifted flour, and lastly the whipped

whites. Bake in small gem pans. Receipts might be multiplied indefiniteover boiling water. When cold, sweeten ly. Lemon juice is superior to vinegar for making a mayonnaise. Iced tea in summer with a slice of lemon is a most refreshing drink, and will prevent the loss of sleep that is some times caused by too intemperate use of tea taken in the ordinary way.

If the hands be rubbed with a cut lemon every time after washing, particularly when one is engaged in any work which stains them, they will keep white and

To keep lemons, cover them with fresh cold water, and change every week. They ripen and become more juicy, and may be kept in this way for several

uropean Crop Prospects As yet no official estimates of the Euro-

pean yield of cereals th's year is obtainable. Bell's Messer ger, one of the leading British agricultural papers, says that a recent est!mate of the French wheat crop, which placed the yield at 3,675,000 quarters, understated the quantity that would be produced Bell's Messenger bases its statement on the fact that the promise of a fine yield in Brittany and Normandy and the eastern and northern departments more than off. sets the deficit in the southern parts of

The harvest in Spain is now under full headway, and there are fire yields of wheat barley and oats. A good crop of winter barley and rye will be secured. Reports from Italy show that the yield

In England a hundred days of drought has wrought havoc with all the crops ex. cept wheat, which is not now largely grown. The hay crop is absolutely ruined. The vegetable and fruit crops are the worst known in many years. Over wide areas potatoes and peas will barely pay the cost

of harvesting them. The Dublin Farmers' Gazette says that the crop prospects in Ireland are more favourable than they are in England. The cat erop is good, the condition of potatoes is far above the average, and wheat promises well. An excellent general harvest is in view. The only complaints of drought are from the north of Ireland.

According to Dornbusch's Trade Circular only half crops of cass and barley are expected in France. In southern Russia the yield of hay is nearly double the usual amount, but the rates of freight demanded prohibit its export.

In Belgium wheat, rye, and oats are suffering from drought. In the Danubian provinces wheat, barley

and corn are growing well. In Egypt the quantity and quality of the stit large enough to hem all around | dishes lined with crust; beat the whites | wheat will be excellent. There will be a it inside the upper half of the cham- with three tablespoonfuls of powdered good quantity of barley, but the quality first caused by Complaint, and In Garmany moderate yields of whea

and rye are promised. In Austria and Hungary all the crops

Behring Sea Tribunal. At Tuesday's session of the Bahring ses tribunal of arbitration Sir Richard Webster, of counsel for Great Britain, submitted to the tribunal a series of regulations comprising eight clauses which Great Britain asks the tribunal to adept. The chief features of these proposed regulations are that vessels engaged in pelagic seal hunting must obtain licenses at either Victoria or Vancouver, or Port Townsend. or San Francisco, L'censes shall be granted to sealing vessels. Staling at all always be absolutely prohibited within twenty miles of the Pribyloff islandr. A close season for pelagic sealing shall be established, and it shall be extended from September 15 to July 1. No rifles or nets shall be used by pelagic hunters. Al vessels engaged in pelagic sealing shall carry a distinguished flag. All masters of such yessels shall record in their log books the time of their hunting, the places where they hunted, the number of seals caught and the sex of each animal captured. The licenses shall be liable to forfeiture in the event of the breach of any of the foregoing regulations. Mr. C. Robinson, of British counsel, spoke on the question of regulations, and defended Canada's intervention in the negotiations that took place between Mr. Blaine, then American secretary of state, and Lord Salisbury, then British prime minister. Mr. Robinson closed his address by stating that while the tribunal did not have jurisdiction to establish regulations outside Bebring sea, he admitted that the seals would never be sufficiently protected without regulations covering the North Pacific ocean. The Americans, he said, sought to obtain more from regulations than was obtainable from a property claim. The tribunal must regulate the industry in view of the rights

for ten minutes in a double boiler; add a are necessary to prevent the extermina tions of the scalef Other questions might be involved, but they were merely incidental. The issue rested on the one question -Have the Canadian sealers the right to admitted the principle of freedom of the seas, but contended palagic scaling was an abuse, consequently it was illegal, Mr. Phelps extolled the diplomacy of Lord Salisbury, who invariably conceded every. thing America asked for when he was not upon this effective interference, Mr. Phelps satirically enquired which was the empire -Great Britain or Canada?

> Poison Ivy. A correspondent to the Scientific Ameri-

can sensibly observes that "when you go into the country this summer don't monkey with all the pretty plants you may find along the wayside. Especially avoid a twining three-leaved plant you may find growing around the base of traes, stone walls and old fences. An attractive plant, just the kind of glossy glitter to its bright green leaves as impels one to just take a little of it home with you. Don't do it unless you are one of those few that may with impunity handle Rhus fox. That's the botanical name of the plant, that familiarly known as polson ivy, has caused so much trouble to many.

The correspondent after describing the symptoms and intolerable itching, goes on to say: "I propose now to tell you of the cure. It is simple, it is effective. Procure from the drug or other stores where they are sold a small bottle of little sugar pills labelled "Rhus tox". A "hair of the dog that bit you" will cure you. Take six of the little pills at one dose, four doses the first day-morning, noon, evening and bed time. The next day the itching will be mollified a degree. The second and third

day take three doses of six pills each dose. You will, by this time, be so free from irritation that you may carelessly take a faw pills until nature heals up the sores. So soon as the healing begins, be very chary of taking many of the pills, as they will, in excess of requirement, produce an intolerable, though harmless, itching over the whole body.

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