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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893

Instructions for Making an Indestruc-

To make a n indestructible fence post,

in wide by 3-8 in. thick and 6 ft. long.

Set the sewer pipe on a board with the

shoulder end down and the iron bar in-

posts costs 40c if made in small numbers.

To form the end post for a tension,

brace, as in C, heat the top end of the post

and bend it over 1 in from the end as

shown. This forms a good seat for the

brace. Always set the narrow edge of

To make a board or plank fence take

a2xi scantling, K K, of hard wood as

long as the fence is to be high. Bolt it

bent to fit the post B. as shown in Fig. 2.

Bore holes through the 2x4 scantling for

the bolts L L and put a nut and washer

on as shown at L L in Fig. 2. Nail the

boards to the 2x4 L L, as in Fig. 3, al-

ways breaking joints on each alternate

post. In making a board fence the iron

post need only be high enough to give

If you wish to put a board at the bot-

tom of the fence cut out a block like D,

2 in thick, 8 in long and as wide as the

bottom board. Cut a notch in the center

of the block just the size of the iron post

and put the block on the post on the side

opposite from the bottom board. Make

the boards meet just in the center of the

post as in F and nail to the block as

shown. To keep the pickets from slip-

ping off the bottom board bore a hole in

the picket and one in the board, pass a piece of wire through the holes and twist

Things New and Ingenious.

Paper stockings are the latest novelty

A speaking watch has been invented by

Geneva artisan named Casimir Livan.

A little phonograph inside announces

the hours, half hours and quarter hours,

One pair of kid-button shoes was made

complete and packed in a Lynn factory

the other day in fifteen minutes and

forty-five seconds. The previous record

A device for attaching rolls of paper

to type-writing machines has been pa-

tented by F. L. Clifford, a Brooklyn

man. This will render unnecessary the

The first sea-going vessel of aluminum

the Loire. It is a cutter which would

weigh, if made of the usual materials,

4,500 tons, instead of its actual weight of

out in France. It is intended for clinical tentedly as her daughter.

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A. 2 ft. 2 in. long, B is an iron bar

THE HANDY MECHANIC.

tible Fence and Post.

Canadian Lost.

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TAIN NO INJURI-OUS CHEMICALS

The officers of the German army are to have a new cloak, the novelty of which lies in the fact that by an ingenious device the cloak may be made thick or thin. It is adapted for winter or sum-

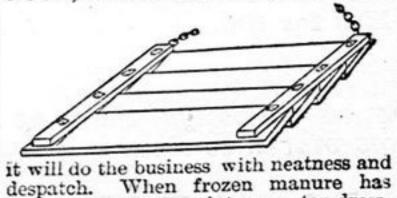
A new marine light, which will soon be placed near Havre, will be the most powerful in the world. It will be visible at sea a distance of from twenty-two to fifty-two miles, according to the condition of the weather. A new material, called rubber velvet,

is made by shrinkling powdered felt of any color over rubber cloth while the latter is hot and soft; the result looks like felt cloth, but is elastic, waterproof and exceedingly light.

Chemical coating are now applied to some wire nails, which increase their holding powers remarkably. Telephonemeter is the new instrument that registers the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing off signal.

One of the latest mechanical improvements in metal working is a new system of rolls for wrapping narrow plates of steel into a bar, which is much stronger than a solid piece of the same size.

The Best Clod Crusher. A clod crusher, to beat them all, can be made by cutting a plank 6 ft. long Bolt the ends to pieces of scantling as in the cut, hitch on the team, jump on and



been drawn out in winter as top-dressing, either on meadow or plowed land, this implement will double the value of the manure by pulverizing and distributing it evenly over the land.

POTATO ROT.

Preventive Measures for Keeping Clear of the Nuisance.

Potato rot is a term applied to several diseases of the potato, as the real potato rct is sometimes confounded with what is known as "black blight," and the "scab" also comes under the same term. Many experiments have been made with the object of eradicating rot, but little progress has been made, as the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease to appear the succeeding season. The black blight, which causes the tops to die as if scorched by fire, is not so well known, and further investigations are being made in regard to it by scientists at the experiment stations.

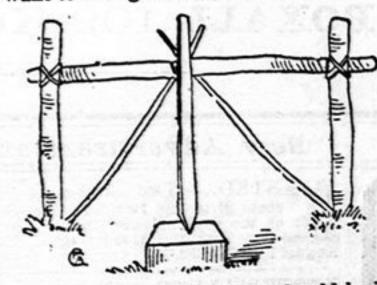
PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

The work of eradication of the disease should begin this season if the crop for next year is to be protected. Most farmers simply recognize "rot" as the disease, owing to their inability to distinguish the several diseases; but as the remedies for one disease apply to all, it is safe to treat for the rot. The spores must be destroyed or the disease cannot be prevented. The spores are formed in the leaves and decaying tubers, and may be carried by the wind to other fields The rains carry the spores down into the ground, which affect the tubers. The early crops are not so easily affected as the later, owing to maturing sooner, but the spores remain for the next crop. As soon as signs of disease appear the whole field should be well sprayed with the well-known Bordeaux mixture, and it will be better to begin spraying if disease is liable, instead of waiting for the first indications of its appearance. The Bordeaux mixture is made by dissolving six pounds of sulphate of copper (blue vitroil) in four gallons of hot water. In another vessel slack four pounds of fresh lime in four gallons of cold water. When the solutions are dissolved mix them, and add enough water to make 22 gallons, which may be sprayed with a force pump, or any kind of sprayer which throws a fine spray. The spraying should be done several times during the | it freely. These rays render the air faintto the iron post with half-inch bolts L L | season.

DISEASE IN THE SEED. Burn all of the tops (first carefully raking the field) before digging the tubers. In the fail apply thirty bushels of air-slacked lime, broadcasted, over the field, and in the spring apply half that quantity of lime again. Be careful of the seed. Never use seed grown in the neighborhood of any farm where disease has appeared if it can be avoided. Immerse all seed in the Bordeaux mixture before cutting into pieces, and have the knife used for cutting in a clean condition and disinfected. Disease is carried to great distances by the seed being distributed, and the greatest care should be used to avoid diseased tubers. If the rot appears, and the crop is destroyed, it is better to plant some other crop on the land for several years before attempting potatoes again.

To Sharpen Stakes.

The best way to hold posts or stakes, so that one can sharpen without another man to help, is to put two rails over the fence, or, if no fence is convenient, to drive two posts and nail a board across, as shown in the cut, fastening the rails with chain or rope so that they will keep in place. The ends of the rails want to be high enough to be out of the



way of the ax. The block should be in front enough so that the post will lean and keep in place. It enables the one at work to use both hands if he wants them and the post is always in position

as turned around.-Farm and Home. Everyone, regardless of age, wears the knee I reches, but some wear longer skirts than others. The leather leggings are quite fashionable; they come in tan, is shown here in an arrangement of gray and black. One woman, more daring than the others, wore a pair of red ones, but they were not a success, as the small boy on the street guyed her as none but the gamin can. The jockey cap seems to be the favorite and it is generally becoming. But it looks rather odd to see a gray-haired woman with spectacles astride her nose and a jockey is being constructed in the dockyards of | tilted over the left ear. It is comfortable, though, and stays on the head well; so why should not she wear it? No reason in the world, and no reason why she should not wear the short skirt, An exceedingly quick reading electri- either, or the leather leggings, and skim Calthermometer has recently been brought | along over the ground as easily and con-

INVENTIONS THAT ARE TENDING TO MAKE LIFE EASIER.

Steam Digger That Works Well-An Aluminum Lamp-New Cure for Cancer Discovered-To Harden Plaster.

Among those who have long maintained that digging by steam was not only advisable but possible, is an old Somersetshire farmer, who has freely spent both time and money in converting his ideas into practice. The digging apparatus is fixed at the back of the machine, which consists of a portable engine of eight-horse power, mounted on a pair of steering wheels at the front end and broad traveling wheels at the back end. To the rear of these wheels are four sets of steel digging tines, six to the set, driven from a four-throw crank shaft, so that no two sets of tines enter the ground at the same moment. Just beyond the movable digging tines is a bar carrying a set of thirteen fixed tines and covering fourteen feet, that being the working width of the machine. As the digging tines throw up the earth the clods are projected against the fixed tines and are thereby broken up. The tines are driven at an average speed of 134 strokes per minute, the working steam pressure being 120 pounds per square inch. The digging apparatus is raised and lowered by means of a small independent steam cylinder, while the depth of cut is regulated by a screw and handwheel arrangement. The superior value of steam digging is said to consist of the exposure of much greater surfaces of soil to the action of the atmosphere than can be effected by any other mode of cultivation, and this advantage is gained without pressure being brought on the soil by the process.

Papier Mache as Building Material.

Papier mache, which can be compressed almost to the solidity of iron, promises to come into vogue as a building material. A portable hospital large enough to accommodate twenty beds has been made of compressed paper. Every part of the building is numbered, and the whole can be packed up in such a way as to be carried by three transference trucks. These trucks are so planned as to form the bases of the hospital, Tshaped joints of iron keeping the foundation steadily in place. Over this comes a flooring of compressed and varnished paper boards, which adapt themselves admirably to cleanliness. The walls and ceiling are of the same material, while the beams, composed of thin galvanized iron wire, connect the parallel walls. Holes are bored between the walls and ceiling for purposes of ventilation, and the windows are made of wire gauzed with a transparent coating. Such a building would be a great service in tropical countries, especially if in addition to its lightness and strength it can be made fireproof.-New York Telegram.

An Aluminum Lamp. A remarkable kind of light has been successfully exhibited by Dr. Philip Lenard, of Bonn, and has formed the subject of a paper read before the Royal Prussian Academy of Science at Berlin. Hertz has shown that the rays which proceed from the cathode of a Geissler tube, and are capable of exciting phosair-tight and opaque, yet thin enough to altogether to conform to the fashion. te permeable by the discharge, it would | She wears only about two dozen pairs of be possible to allow these rays a passage into the open air by closing an opening | in fact the Queen of Great Britain and Lenard by means of an ingeniously araluminum plate 0.003 millimeter thick. This plate forms in the apparatus in question a shutter, which Dr. Lenard calls the "window," because, while or three pairs a day.-Philadelphia quite impermeable to air and light, it Times. tance of twelve centimeters to penetrate ly luminous.

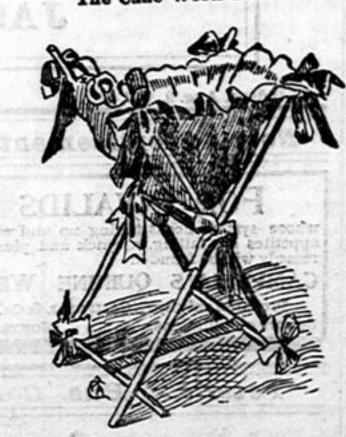
THE YUCCA IN BLOOM.

Rare Plant in Cleveland that Has Bloomed After Thirty Years, A rare flower can be seen in the gared for thirty or forty years. Fears are fice. Roman warriors had roses depicted entertained that the blossom may kill on their shields, and, indeed, for ages, the plant, and an effort will be made to and in every clime the "queen of the preserve it. An authority on botanical flowers" has been a universal favorite. subjects says that the yucca can be seen It is a worthy emblem of "the rose and to best advantage by moonlight while in expectancy of this fair state," and long

As the yucca grows old the lowermost foliage decays, leaving a thick bare stalk; in fact, giving the stalk quite an arborescent character. Its height is extremely variable; its age before flowering also varies from 5 to 15 years, and its subsequent intervals are quite

The flowers are white and bell shaped, and are in a cluster at the end of a long stalk,-Plaindealer.

The Cane Work Basket.



A pretty idea most easily carried out crossed canes, with a silken pouch for the bits of fancy work so unpopular at present. Bows tie the section where they join and add very much to the attractiveness of the whole. Good Breeding.

The essence of good breeding, says a writer in The Atlantic Monthly, is simplicity; not the simplicity of the peasant, although that is good in its way, but the simplicity of the really civilized man who has arrived at a kind of artificial Now, if the essence of good breeding is simplicity, it may be said that the es- E. GREGORY, druggist -23y.

work, and will record variations in temperature of one twentieth of a degree | SCIENCE AND PROGRESS. | sence of vulgarity is a want of simplicity. To be vulgar is to be unquiet, to have no taste of one's own, to be in continual disturbance on account of one's neighbor, either by way of truckling to him, which is the manner of a snob, or of hating him, which is the weakness of the parvenu. To be vulgar is to adopt other people's language, to use their cant phrases, to copy the infections of their voices, to espouse their ideas; in fine, to think and do and say, not what comes naturally to one, but what is supposed to

be considered proper by other people.
Thus to be vulgar is to lack simplicity.

Union of Beauty and Art. Vulcan, the god of fire, not only forged thunderbolts for Jove, but built the palaces of the gods, made their chariots and even their golden shoes; he was the smith god. Aphrodite, the goddess of beauty, was his wife, the signification of

be united with beauty. A Flock of Sheep. Over the field the bright air clings and tingles, In the gold sunset while the red wind swoops, Upon the nibbled knolls and from the dingles The sheep are gathering in frightened groups.

the myth being that artistic work must

A drover hurls his cry and hooting laugh,
And one young swain too glad to whoop and hollo
Is singing wildly as he whirls his staff. Now crowding into little groups and eddies

They swirl about and charge and try to pass;

The sheep-dog yelps and heads them off and steadies

And rounds and moulds them in a seething mass.

From the wide field the laggards bleat and follow,

They stand a moment with their heads uplifted Till the wise dog barks loudly on the flank, They all at once roll over and are drifted Down the small hill toward the river bank,

Covered with rusty marks and purple blotches Around the fallen bars they flow and leap; The wary dog stands by and keenly watches As if he knew the name of every sheep.

Now down the road the nimble sound decreases, The drovers cry, the dog delays and whines, And now with twinkling feet and glimmering fleeces They round and vanish past the dusky skies. The drove is gone, the ruddy wind grows colder

The singing youth puts up the heavy bars, Beyond the pines he sees the crimson smoulder And catches in his eyes the early stars. -Duncan Campbell Scott, in Youth's Companion.

Home Made Scuffle Hoe.

To kill weeds while they are small is the only cheap way. For rapid hand work on soil with a mellow surface no tool equals the home made scuffle hoe. A strip of iron cask hoop 21 ft long and 14 to 2 in wide, and an old wooden rake

handle are the essentials. Twelve in of the centre of this hoop are hammered flat and the end pieces bent back to

fasten to the rake handle like braces. the hoop iron is easily punched and light rivets are put through the handle by using a gimlet. The handle extends to rest on the upper edge of the 12 in blade, where it is fastened by a short piece of lighter hoop iron passing over it and riveted to the blade. The flare of the blade helps to keep the it clear of weeds and earth. If the surface be baked the edge of the tool should be filled or ground sharp. It is also an excellent pulverizer for the surface soil to prevent the bad effects of drought.

Victoria's Big Hands.

The Queen of England has a large hand. She takes 71 gloves. Her fingers are extremely short and out of proportion to the size of her hands. The Queen will wear nothing but black gloves. She commenced to wear one-button gloves at the beginning of her reign. To-day, phoresence will permeate thin metal. | when no shop-girl thinks anybody a real If, then, it were practicable to find a lady without six-button gloves, the sheet of metal foil thick enough to be Queen has only two to four. She refuses gloves a year. Each pair costs Ss. 6d .: in a discharge tube with such a piece of Ireland and Empress of India is decidedfoil. This idea has been realized by Dr. | ly economical in her glove bill. There are a great many fashionable women ranged apparatus and a hammered who think nothing of a glove bill if it only comes to \$100 a year. Many women will spend \$20 on gloves during the six weeks of the season by wearing two

Always the Favorite.

Although the rose was brought into greater prominence during the feud between the houses of York and Lancaster,

Sent between the rod rose and the white, A thousand souls to death and deadly night, the emblematic rose of England was part and parcel of ancient history in England long before. There is (or was) a wild den north of the fountain in the north- rose which trailed and climbed over the west section of the public square. It is cathedral walls at Hildesheim, with its a yucca gloriosa, commonly known as roots in the crypt. This rose was said to glorious Adam's needle, and it is stated have flourished long before Charlemagne this is the first time the plant has bloom- laid the foundations of that glorious edi-

> may it continue to be.-Home Journal BERE AND THERE.

Since the introduction of electricity the street car horse has been gradually losing his pull-Bnffalo Courier.

"Ratisfactory Results." So says Dr. Curlett, an old and honored practitioner, in Belleville, Oatario, who writes: "For Was ing diseases and Scrofula I have used Scott's Emulsion with the most satisfactory results."

The poultry-dresser is a lucky fellow. That is, he always gets the pick of the flock,—Troy Press. Investigation Invited. Of course it is proper to inquire about what

any man says, Isit true? The most rigi1 investigation is invited into the test monials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Special attention is called to-the high character of the rersons whose testimonials are published by the proprietors of this medicine, evidenced by their occupations or indersements. In fact, no matter where a testimonial in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla may be from, it

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Conway, Ar

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Miss O'Brien.

THE LADIES:

I return my most sincere thanks to the Ladies of Lindsay and country for their kind response to my invitation to attend my Millinery Opening, and am grateful for the orders left with me on those days.

Those who were unable to call will, I trust, do so before making their purchase of a Spring Hat or Bonnet. My Stock is small but select, and is sure to please. A nice Assortment of Trimming Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Ferthers, Jet Ornaments, etc!

MISS O'BRIEN.

7th. 1893.-521 New Advertisements.

A UCTION SALE Farming and Wood Lands, Village Lots, Cattle, Horses, Farm Im. plements, Lumbering Plant.

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Wednesday, September 6th, Commencing at 10 o'clock in the forencon, a number of good farming and wood ots in

the Townships of Verulam. Harvey. Somerville, Snowdon and Glamorgan, including the farm in Verulam worked by the firm. and Big Island in Pigeon Lake, containing 1 200 acres, and well known as the Big Island Stock Farm. Also Village and Park Lots in Bobcaygeon, including a number of Beautiful sites for summer Residences. Also all their herd of Pedigreed Polled Angus Cattle, and all the remainder of their horses not sold at Toronto. Also farm implements and second hand lumber ing tools, such as axes, saws, chains, wagons,

sleighs, etc. For particulars app'y to Mossom Boyd, Bobcaygeon, or to Wickham & Thompson, Canada Life Building, Toronto.

NTOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of John Masterson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, visions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap. 110, Sec. 36, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of John Masterson, late of the Township of Dalton, in the County of Victoria, yeoman, deceased, are to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messra, send by post prepaid or deliver to Messra, McIatyre & Stewart, Barristers, Lindsay, the Solicitors for the administrator of the estate of Solicitors for the administrator of the estate of that after the said 4th day of September, 1893, the executors shall proceed to distribute the the said deceased, on or before the

23rd day of August, 1893

their obristian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, accounts or demands properly verified and the nature of securities (if any) held by them. And notice is hereby given that after the said 23rd day of August the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims to which he then shall have had notice, and that he will not be shall have had notice, and that he will not be In the matter of the Estate of JULIA responsible for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he then shall not have had notice.

Dated at Lindsay this 27th day of July, A. D.

McINTYRE & STEWART, olicitors for John J. Thompson, the said Administrator.-63 4.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

TOWNSHIP of DALTON.

TENDERS will be received for the purchase of the farm of the late JOHN MASTERSON, County of Victoria, containing by admeasure-The soi! is clay loam in a good state of cultivation; 50 scres cleared and cultivated; the remainder is timbered with maple, beach, birch, In chronic nervous troubles such as Chorea, clm and hemlock. There are on the said neuralgia and asthma, the prompt efficiency of premises a frame dwelling, storey and-a-half, these pills is so remarkable as to be considered about four years ago; frame barn; a good well marvelous. They afford timely relief and end pump. Head river runs across the north end of this lot The farm is convenient to a school house and church; farm sood for stock or Sealed tenders addressed 'JOHN J. THOMP-SON, Cresswell P. O." and marked on the out-side "Masterson Tender," will be received up to

22nd AUGUST, 1893. No tender necessarily accepte . TERMS: - Ope-terth cash, and the balance on let October next without interest. For further particulars apply to JOHN THOMPSON, Cress - ell, o the undereigned, MCINTYRE & STEWART, Dated 21st July, 1893.-67-5.

A few Doors East of Benson House New Advertisements.

TYPE-WRITING .- Type-writing and can be left at Mr. O'Boyle's Insurance Office Lindsay, May 22nd, 1893.—59-tf.

COR SALE .- Four desirably located Apply to W. H. GROSS, Dentist, Lindsey,

TOUSE TO RENT .- A very comfortnewly papered, situated in Hamilton's terrace on Peel-st, Apply to JAMES HAMILTON, carriage works. Lindsay, June 28, 1893.—61-2f.

DLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS,

Wreaths and Mourning Emblems,

Lindsay, July 19, 1893.-41.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN DUG-GAN, late of the Township of Verulam, in the County of Victoria, farmer, deceased, Notice is hereby given persuant to Sec. 36, Chap. 110, R. S. O., 1887, that all persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are to send by registered letter or to deliver to Allan S. Macdonell. Bar ister, etc., Lindsay, Solicitor for Jeremiah Twomey, jr., and Isaac Naylor, the executors of the last will of the said deceased, on or before the

claims and of any securities they may hold for the same. And notice is hereby further given that after the sais 4th day of September, 1893, the executors shall proceed to distribute the asse's of the said estate among those entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which notice shall have been received, as afore-

Dated at Lindsay the 4th day of August, 1893 ALLAN S. MACDONELL, Lindsay,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PYNE, deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 110, Sec 39, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Julia Pyne, late of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, widow, deceased, are to send by post prepaid or deliver to James Killen, of the said Town of Lindsay, merchant, the executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the

their Christian and Surnames, addresses and

descriptions, the full particulars of their accounts, claims or demands, properly verified, and the nature of securities (if any), held by them. And notice is hereby given that after the said 15th day of August the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims to which he then shall have had notice, and that he will not be responsible for the said assets or any part deceased, being Let No. 19 in the 2nd Con-be responsible for the said assets or any part cossion of the Township of Daiton, in the thereof to any person or persons of whose claim Dated at Lindsay this 20th day of July, A. D. 1893. McINTYRE & STEWART, Solicitors for

Dominion Bank.

Lindsay, Dec. 31, 1891. -86-tf.

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Lindsay, Nov 23 1892,-38. Marriage Licenses.

R. J. LeROY, Concount. - Insuer of Marriage Licenses for the County of

Victoria. Aug. 25, 1890 .- 16-1yr. CEORGE DOUGLASS.

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