

Fence In the Toddler.

outdoors, but this is a privilege which out by all the little folks in the neighthe mother of young children is apt borhood. to neglect. She herself must be in the kitchen or near it during much of the day, and she must have her babies follows that country little folks spend several medium sized new beets. Let where they are within sight. It often most of the time hanging drearily cool and mix with them one cup of around the kitchen where they are in the way and where the air is not always good.

But what else can the busy mother do? She can apply to her children mold and let it get firm. Slice and the lore she has learned about little chicks. Fencing will keep little chil- plates garnished with crisp lettuce. dren safe from automobile haunted roads, from wandering cows, from each portion. running out of sight of their mother's eyes. And there is no farm in the country where there is not enough tender beet leaves with the tiny beets "Come, discarded material of one kind or another lying about to inclose a spot, beets and chop the leaves. Mix the For we're going by-by to thy papa. say twenty feet square, though it leaves with three chopped, hard-boiled might be larger to advantage. It is eggs and enough mayonnaise dressing But I'll not say where, for fear thou better if there is a tree to furnish to moisten nicely. Pile in the centre some shade for hot days, but if there of a shallow salad bowl. Garnish with is none near enough to the house, a the tiny beets, small balls of cottage piece of old paper roofing or a section cheese and shredded lettuce leaves. of old corrugated metal roofing, or Beet Greens Served Hot-Cook as some old boards with odds and ends of many beet tops as desired in salted Heaven was made," said Franceline, shade for hot days.

doing something with their bodies and of one lemon and serve hot. begin with, if a load of sand is dump- of shredded lettuce leaves. ed in one corner of the baby yard, and Baked Beets-Clean the required some old spoons and wornout utensils number of beets, place them in a pan contributed from the kitchen, there containing one-half inch of boiling will be many hours of every day dur- water, and bake until tender. Just ing which the fortune of a millionaire before removing from the oven lay a could give the little folks, no more slice of broiled bacon and a spoonful His regiment comes. Oh, then where

ed upon four stout sticks driven into dress with a little butter and serve the ground and another on higher hot. sticks put before it, and the little Beet Cups-Peel six boiled beets folks will have a bench and table and scoop out the centre to form cups. which cost but a few cents, and are as Chop the part removed with one cup Then out of the ranks a soldier serviceable as the pretty painted ones of white fish-cold boiled or bakedwhich cost ten times as much. Potters' and six or eight stuffed olives. Add "Yesterday-'twas a splinter of shellclay can be bought for a few cents a two tablespoonfuls of thick cream, And he whispered thy name, did thy pound and for a variation from the one tablespoonful of prepared French sand pile plays, young children will mustard, salt and pepper to taste and gladly turn to clay modeling. If the juice of one lemon. Mix and fill cups. The tread of the troops on the paveclay is kept where it can be obtained Grate the yolks of two hard-boiled easily, it is possible that one or more eggs over the top and lay rings of of the children may show some stir- the white of eggs and a sprig of rings of native ability and begin to parsley on the plate with each salad try to reproduce the animal life of cup. the country. If the mother has time | Beet Jelly-Pour one pint of boiling and ability to supervise the play, so beet juice over the contents of one much the better, but if she is so busy package of lemon flavored jelly powdthat she can only call out from the er; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar. kitchen a suggestion to make some Pour into mold and let harden. Serve little cups and saucers, or a bird's in squares as garnish for meats, fish, nest and eggs, this will serve very salads, etc. well for a beginning.

If four strips of wood are nailed in the form of a square at one end of the little table and a pan half full of water is set securely down into the gallon of water in the boiler in which square so that it will not tip over, white clothes are scalded will whiten another great resource is added to the them .- Mrs. L. M. T. play yard. With an apron of oilcloth, If tablecloths, napkins and handker- its busiest, the little seaside town of ing himself from a complication of a spoon and an old tin cup, it is an chiefs are folded a little beyond the Brimport is never more than comfort- knots, closely watched by a marvelling abnormal child who is not happy and middle when ironing, they will last ably full, so you may at once discern audience. A little further away, the harmlessly busy for a long time each much longer, as it is on the edges of that it is not a really fashionable reday. Any ordinary child a few years folds where they first wear, and by sort. of age loves to play with water in this folding not on the middle line, with way and learns steadiness of hand and each ironing they get a new crease. sureness of eye which go a long way |-Mrs. R. G. toward insuring agreeable table man- To bleach your handkerchiefs a ners at an early age. As he grows pure white, after washing, let them older a fleet of boats made of bits of soak over night in water in which a wood or walnut shells vary the fun, bit of cream of tartar has been dis-An apron can be made in a few min- solved .- M. A. P. utes out of a few cents' worth of For ginghams and other colored cotat the shoulder and back with safety a hickory nut to keep the colors

Children under four delight in climbing, and if possible provision have become hard and shrunken, they should be made for that. A wooden may be restored to their former softbox can be set a little down in the ness by soaking them a short time in ground, so that it will not tip over, gasoline .- M. A. P. and the edges padded with a bit of an | Cedar oil rubbed on the side walls bumps are not too severe. The small- is good for prevention of moths. Turest children, even the baby who can- pentine rubbed on carpets under heavy not walk, will rejoice endlessly in furniture and in corners will keep the pulling himself up over the edge and moths away .- Mrs. J. J. O'C. clambering down into the box, there- Save old kid gloves for ironing day. by exercising every muscle of his Sew a piece from the left glove on to

their muscles quickly enough to play coming blistered, while the fingers ball with much pleasure, but if a large and back of the hand will be protected soft ball is suspended by a long cord, from the scorching heat which is so they can swing it back and forth to damaging to the skin .- Mrs. J. J. O'C. each other with ever-increasing skill, and they should have a rubber ball to roll to and fro on the ground. If a two-by-four board is laid on the The little country inn was pic ground the little folks will find much turesque, but leaky. Late one night fun in trying to walk along it, and thus a guest rang his bell urgently, and the acquire a considerable addition to landlord answered. their capacity for walking straight "I say, look here!" snorted the inand managing their bodies. A pile of dignant traveler, who was still in bed hay or straw to jump into will save "That roof's letting in the rain, and the little gymnasts from bumps and I'm drenched."

few cents, nor take but bttle time and large washtub. complete outfit for the outdoor exercises of children under five or air.

Any mother who makes this provision for play may be sure not only that her own little children will of the carefree holiday the carefree holiday

numberless happy hours, but that Perhaps the greatest privilege is they will never lack for playmates, the wonderful resource of having all because their play yard will be sought She offered her prayer by the cradle

Beets Serve. In New Ways.

Beets in Jelly-Boil, peel and chop cold chicken, pork or mutton, chopped Carry me safe to the meeting place. fine. Pour over the mixture one pint Let me look once again on my dear fleur. These whales, if they could of lemon jelly made from jelly powder that has been dissolved and is beserve on a platter or on individual Little three-month-old, to set eyes

Beet Green Salad-Cook in salted water until tender, one-half peck of attached. Drain and cool. Peel the

shingles put over them, will furnish water until tender. Drain and pile on a platter in a mound. Dress with Little children wish and need to be melted butter, white pepper and juice She came to the town of the nameless

hands every minute they are awake. Beet and Vegetable Salad-Cut two To the marching troops in the street The problem is to provide them with cold boiled beets in small cubes. Slice something to do which cannot hurt four small, cold-boiled carrots and one And she held high her boy like them, which will help them to grow, dozen small white onions. Mix and and which will not be too upsetting to add one cup of cold boiled peas. Dress the regularity of the family life. To with mayonnaise and serve in a bed

of shredded green pepper over the top

How We Do It.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to each

table offcloth. If the mother is very tons dissolve and add to every pint busy she can simply fasten it together of starch, a piece of alum the size of

I have discovered that when flannels

old comforter, so that the inevitable and under side of shelves in closets

A Simple Cure.

"Very good, -sir!" remarked the Nothing in this baby yard need landlord amiably, as he retired. A cost a farmer's family more than a few minutes later he came with a twinkled humorously. His clothes had yet sometimes he fumbled and spoiled

sknost no carpentering skill. And yet, "This will make things right, sir," they were faded and shabby, though there was not always certainty in his the suggestions made cover a very he said, still amigbly. "I'll just put well brushed. For the rest, he had a grasp. Once or twice he lost the

A FRENCH PATRIOT.

What Stories They Could Tell of Cen-France," is one of the tenderest pictures of patriotism that has come out Mele, Paris, they would be able to tell of the Great War: us first-hand of events that happened

Vive la France;

Franceline rose in the dawning grey, And her heart would dance though she knelt to pray, For her man Michel had holiday,

Fighting for France.

And with baby palms folded in hers "If I have but one prayer, dear cruci- are basking there yet, and in the fled Christ-save France!"

"But if I have two, then, by Mary's was a child, and when, in 1415, Henry

love's face. Save him for France!"

ginning to set. Mix well, pour in a She crooned to her boy, "Oh, how gla

Place a spoonful of salad dressing on For. 'Rather than gold would I give, wrote he, 'A son to France.' "

wilt tell. Little pigeon of France!

"Six days' leave and a year between! But what would you have? In six

"Heaven and France."

taper flame Burning for France.

prises two well-worn lorries. Fresh from the trenches and grey with grime, Silent they march like a pantomime: But what need of music? My heart

beats time-Vive la France!"

A piece of planed board can be nail- of each beet. Salt and pepper to taste, "There is dust in my eyes, for I cannot see-Is that my Michel to the right of thee,

Soldier of France?"

because the round handle does not tire

Dying for France."

ment throbbed Like a woman's heart of its last joy is three tons per acre. Alfalfa, by

As she lifted her boy to the flag, and much as it takes.

"Vive la France!"

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ton and the average yield per season

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pounds of digestible protein in one

IF ANIMALS COULD TALK.

tury-Old Events.

If animals could talk, says Le Pele

The Russian eagle, for instance,

that hovered over the freezing, fam-

ishing soldiers of Napoleon while

they were retreating from Moscow

in 1812, still may be living, for eagles

Crocodiles which were in the

swamps of the West Indies when the

first explorer set foot on the islands,

ocean still are whales that frequented

the coast of France when Joan of Arc

V. of England, landed in Normandy

sometimes live two centuries.

larks live nominally from 15 to 18

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None the less, Brimport finds mark- a blackened face and a frivolous maned favor with a particular section of ner. The professor, rejoicing in these the populace, which, if small, has the symptoms of holiday benevolence, betrick of being conspicuous. Strolling gan to prepare for his own performperformers, wandering elocutionists, ance. nomadic fiddlers, and street acrobats Into the sand he stuck a shabby -all such members of the ragged banner of red-and-white glazed calico, fringe of professional art will always which proclaimed him to be "Professor

for the place is far too small to sup- On either side of the banner the proport a stationary horde of entertain- fessor placed two tall, spidery tables, ers. The shabby ventriloquist, the telescopically constructed of brass and down-at-the-heel musician, the min- crowned with small, red plush platstrel in his dingy finery, alike realize forms. The premier necromancer of that, what with the limited number of the universe then doffed his hat, pasvisitors and the constant stream of sed his hand through his silvery locks, newly-arriving artistes, there is not and was ready for his performance to enough patronage to go round if any start.

of them tarry in the town. So that rarely does any performer in shaking himself free of the final sojourn in Brimport for more than a loop of rope, and, flushed and triumphday, and at nightfall he passes on, ant, took levy of his spectators. Then and yet he is well content to do so. he retired to assuage the thirst his

For the charm of Brimport for these feat had created, and the little crowd Little children cannot co-ordinate will find your hand is saved from bechain of seaside towns, big and small, From the beginning of his program. which stretches along the coast for Professor Busco found favor with his

knowledge that ahead of him are suf- which he leavened his performance. ficient towns to last out the whole of And there was also something pa-Busco stepped hopefully out of the brave, even noble, in the way in scant luggage beneath his arms, made end up in the world, when others of

his way direct to the beach. He was an old, little man, with long, throw up the struggle wavy, grey hair and eyes which His tricks were few and simple, and evidently been good once, but now them. His fingers trembled a little:

with approval. A score of yards fitable attention for a musician with

readily champion the merits of Brim- Busco, the World's Greatest Magician." Smaller lettering hinted at, And yet never do they linger there, without affirming, Royal patronage.

Presently the knot-defier succeeded

audience. The clearness of his speech, At Brimport, therefore, the exper- the ease of his manner, pleased them. ienced wandering performer begins They laughed happily, at the quaint. his annual summer tour, secure in the old-fashioned sallies of humor with

his alfresco season. And thus it was thetic about the old fellow who held that, one bright morning, Professor their attention. There was something train at Brimport, and, bearing his which he was prepared to keep his his years might have been tempted to

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talk and cared to, could tell us that in plauded, and made up their minds to men's pipes, and in all other manner Therefore the widest publicity for those days there were large whale contribute liberally to his collection, of unlikely places. fisheries along the Basque coast, in and yet, vaguely, an undercurrent of He was working more confidently coni Company, who have been unable

as he was able, began the manipula- national flags, and such like things, stations, placed in convenient parts of Speaking of birds we may recall tion of three billiard balls, essaying incongruous to the interior of a hat. the French and British coasts, the that parrots and swans often be- their appearance and disappearance now, be good, little stray come centenarians, and it is not un- at his will. But here his hands had usual for a long-beaked heron to reach lost their dexterity, and not once or 60. Geese and pelicans live half a twice, but many times, did the balls century; the humble sparrow frequent- slip from his fingers and fall on that botanist, out of 4,300 species of flowly sees 40, while pigeons, canaries, tiny square of oilcloth which he hum- ers cultivated in Europe only 420 posstorks and peacocks often reach 30. orously called his "magic carpet." Partridge, pheasants, nightingales and

for it to be comfortable.

The professor himself seemed aware stretches from end to end of an island of the kindly tolerance with which he in the Athabasca river, is probably was being watched, and it appeared to the smallest in the world. The en- unnerve him still more. His efforts tire length of the track is a quarter of with the billiard balls failed more and a mile, and the rolling stock com- more signally, till at last he sorrowfully apologized to the throng for his erson. Merchandise is taken to the island clumsiness, and passed on to the next

in boats or scows, transferred to the item on his program, railroad and shipped again by water | And now some of the vanished exat the other end. Customers load the pertness returned to him. He did cars themselves and propel them by amazing things with coins, making hand power across the island. The them disappear into the breeze, reowner says his enterprise returns covering them from the trimming of thousands of dollars a year, and he ladies' hats, and finding them on the . J. CLIFF . TORONTO claims that his is not only the small- tips of little boys' noses, in gentleest, but the most profitable railroad

fact pretty generally in the Gulf of sympathy for him stirred continuous- now. For his succeeding feat he bor- to speak publicly during the period of turies, while elephants rarely pass one The professor, having exhausted the he produced an astonishing variety of their investigations. It is now comhundred years; but carp and crows possibilities of a pack of cards as far articles—paper fans, imitation flowers, mon knowledge that by means of

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and of the system of direction finding by wireless instruments (recently demonstrated at the Marconi works at Chelmsford, England, has been proved to be very great in war. It is hoped and confidently anticipated that their uses in peace will be equally great. ing to England during the night would speak to a German station by wireless, perhaps asking for its position. sess an agreeable perfume. Flowers operation all the British shore stations His audience, standing around him with white or cream-colored petals, could get the bearing of the hostile in a wide ring, began to feel more we are told, are more frequently odiand more sorry for him. They felt ferous than others. Next in order strument; these bearings were imthat the end of his performance would come the yellow flowers, then the red, mediately passed on to the Admiralty, now come as a relief to them; the then the blue, and finally the violet, where the bearings were plotted on a whereon only thirteen varieties out of map, and in an incredibly short space

> Located Enemy Submarines. Nor was this the sole use of wire-Write it on your heart that every less direction finding in this area. Belgian and German coasts could be located by the same means, and given a sufficient number of "positions," and the open passages through the German mine fields could be found-for

where the Hun submarine was there the mines were not. For artillery work in the field the portable variety of wireless telephone was extremely useful, even on the western front, while in open warfare where vast distances have to be covered, as in the Near East and on the northwest frontier of India, its potentialities satisfy the most exacting of

military requirements. The smallest guaranteed range of the telephone station over normal flat country is sixty miles, but it is capable of carrying much greater distances in favorable circumstances. It can be transported either on four pack-horses or on a vehicle, and requires at most six men to work it. Steel masts thirty feet long are carried, supporting single horizontal aerial, while the transmitting and receiving apparatus can be permanently set up inside the vehicle. The generating set consists a two-cylinder petrol engine driving a high frequency half-kilowatt alternator. Now that the inventions of war

time are being utilized to further peaceful ends, a long vista of useful purposes to which wireless telephonic and direction finding instruments can be put is opened up. Already experts have said that directional wireless is the key to successful commercial flying through its capacity for overcoming obstacles to navigation provided by unfavorable weather.

Useful in Sparsely Settled Countries. In the same way shipping will receive external assistance in finding the whereabouts when necessary, and in the wireless telephone will find a cheaper method of communication with the shore and with passing vessels than the permanent maintenance on board of a skilled wireless operator. Again, for work in countries of long distances and vast areas thinly populated, as for instance China, South America, and Africa, the Marconi Company anticipates a great demand will be made on their resources, as the possibilities of wireless telephony are more fully realized.

At their works at Chelmsford between 600 and 700 workpeople are employed on the making of instruments. Many of the larger parts are procured from other firms, as in the case of engines, but in the series of workshops it is possible to see transmitting and receiving sets in the process of manufacture from start to finish. In one shop-the carpenters'- the heavy solid cases in which the delicate instruments are afterward to be fixed are put together. In another, screws of various types are made. In still another, the parts are classified and stored, to be issued out later and assembled as a complete instrument, either by one skilled man, or by several girls who have been trained under the supervision of foremen to do each a special part of the work. Finally the instruments are fixed into their cabinets, either for use in aircraft, or on ships, or in the field. All the time the shops are being kept free from dust by a series of vacuum cleaners which are in constant operation. ----

A Tasty Occupation.

Ma, what is dad's basiness? Why, son, he is a tea sampler; he samples the different kinds of tea.

Yes, my son. Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?

No. What, my boy? A ple sampler,



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authority on all subjects Address all questions tare of The Wilson Publis and answers will appear which they are received. this paper. As space is mediate reply is necessar envelope be enclosed with will be anailed direct. L. B .:- I have some ground that I wish to se anent pasture, and will what is the best mixtur use for this purpose, and

best time to sow it? Answer:-For grass permanent pasture on would recommend the fe ture: Red Top 10 pound pounds, white clover 2 of 18 pounds per acre. 1) in the colder section nce, you had better s going off and the the tling of the land will git covering. You would d wheat with the grass t rate of about I bushel this sowing thin so that ture will get a good of C. W. G .: - I am w

regard to the sowing a sweet clover. I have a on which I can't seem recommend sowing sy it? The soil is a grave has been broken up t would like to know i sweet clover with fall r be sowed in the spring be better to sow the swa in the spring? Answer:-Sweet clo lifficult to handle own ness with which the sa You could sow it as y mixed with rye this I sufficient season before

start. I would prefe ow the clover in the 5% spring grain such as barley. I have seen es of sweet clover when way. Sow from ten to of sweet clover seed ortant point to have the soil in got age. It should be ploy early next spring and In order to make sure f grass and clover 1 rou to sew from 200 of a fertilizer analyzis per cent, ammonia, all posphoric acid, and 2 notash at the time that no the grain in the s best applied with a fe seed drill. It can be lice lime but when this to thoroughly disk a soil so that the fertiling ed into the damp soll a

the plants grow. R. K .:- Can you giv plot for growing str year? What is the h wish also to go into t extensively and would the preparation of see is light, dry loam and

Answer:-Some su

berry growers place

with weeds.

on deep fall plowing which is to be plant Allow this to lie expa turns it up. The from have an exceedingly breaking down the st of plowing, some str advise turning und manure per acre. 1 apply from 800 to fertilizer per acre in working the seedbed sown with a grain applied broadcast worked in by harrow The fertilizer should to 5 per cent. ammo cent, available phosp to 3 per cent. poinst plantfood will give a strong vigorous mean much to their Regarding the ac

to keep in mind the soil drainage so tha water from rain a carried off early is this water lies in the the circulation of a therefore retards which is so necessar Moreover, every water is evaporate takes an enormous out of the soil an t cold and backway Richness of soil i edary important ening. Work in alyou can obtain and force maximum gro

tion of seedbeds for

I would say that y