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THE HOME.

MENDING.

Mending is often the family bubbear. It once was to me, and would

I once had a pleasant little experience along this line recently. While it may not be particularly suggestive to 2. Any person who takes a paper from the busy housewife it may possibly be sufficiently interesting to be worth telling on that account. An old lady next door, whose daughter-in-law, with whom she lived, had very little for her to do, used to come up the day after tion as well as mine. I really enjoyed her visits, aside from the help, for her quaint conversation was as interesting as a story book, and she seemed so happy to be of use.

Men's clothing I never enjoy repairing, but I have been fortunate in this regard also, as during a great deal of my married life my husband's work it is always a safe thing to use for this beef. out his clothes, and we sent them to a brother for use on a farm as soon as they become shabby. At other times I have hired an old lady who lives near me to mend them for me, paying her by the hour and taking that occasion to leave the children to her charge or coffee may be cleansed by moistenwhile I did a little necessary shopping ing the spots with water and holding or made a few calls, this also has been of burning sulphur or a few sulphur in cloths in cold storage, and kept in a satisfactory arrangement, as she need- matches. Wash immediately in wat- cold storage, only being taken out for mother of a family of children does not?—an occasional escape from house-bold cares and the constant presence of the little ones, for their sake as out by the vapor arising from burning sulphur, but the material must be wash-mr. Lister does not approve of the But aside from all this, there is a

family of six. I make it a point to soap, after having handled any strong it injures the meat. mend all the little dresses and aprons, smelling substances. and such other things as I think best, before sending to the wash. I usually mend a garment when it is taken off, but if for any reason I cannot do so, eight cases out of ten. the soiled clothes-bag and mend it later. In this way the mending does not all come at once, which I consider an advantage, and clothes, especially starched clothes, look so much better when mended before they are washed and ironed. It also prevents a small rent from becoming a large one, as it salt, is a wonderful in is pretty apt to do if put through the as good as a sea bath. washing and dried in the open air before mending.

As I fold the clothes from the rack after ironing, I lay aside all those that after ironing, I lay aside all those that need mending, and as soon as the other clothes are put away I commence on FIND HEALTH WITHOUT TO reach them. them, beginning with those that need only a few stitches or a button or two. This lowers the pile perceptibly, often entirely finishing the mending. I usually enjoy the mending as well as any other part of my work, when taken in this way, but if for any reason I feel particularly out of the mood for it at the usual time, I leave any part of it that there is no immediate need of until I feel more like it, for there is sure to be a day before long when a basket of mending is the very work I prefer.

I manage my darning in the same way, except that I never mend stockings before washing-just keeping enough mended for daily use, and now and then taking half a day to empty the stocking bag, cutting down and mak-

ing over those past darning.

I believe with all my heart in regularity and system in the home, but can see no reason why, if we keep our work well in hand, we may not humor ourselves a little in this matter, as we do in other things, leaving the most difficult parts of the mending until we feel like doing it, instead of compelling ourselves to drag through it at what tioneer for Counties of Bruce and Grey. we consider the proper time, as if we were machines.

DAN. McLEAN. Pickles.-One-quarter pound of small onions cut up, one-quarter pound of ICENSED AUCTIONEER for Co. green tomatoes sliced, two large peppers of Grey. All communications ad- sliced, one-half pint small red and green dressed to Lamiash P. O. will be promptly peppers. Sprinkle one pint of salt ovattended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 8, er them, and let them drain all night. In the morning drain off every drop of juice. Mix together one ounce white pepper, one ounce celery seed, ounce mace, one-half ounce of cloves, one-quarter pound brown sugar, and piece of grated horseradish. Cover over with best vinegar, about one gallon. After putting in pot thusfirst layer of pickles, then layer of spices (the latter having been well mixed together), two tablespoonfuls of made mustard dissolved in one-half cupful of water, and stirred into the pickles last, cook a long time. The quantity makes about two gallons of pickles. Vine Orange Melon.-Pare the fruit and take out the seed. Put three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, cover with the sugar and let stand in a bowl all night. In the morning drain off the syrup and let come to a boil. Put the fruit in and cook

lemon juice, and the rind pared very Mother Eve's Pudding.-Three-quarters of a pound of raisins, three-quart-In the old stand. All hand. ers of a pound of apples chopped very ers of a pound of currants, three-quartfine, one-half of a pound of sugar, one pound of stale grated bread, six eggs beaten very light, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat all well together and boil as a plum pudding.

until tender enough to run through

with a straw. Flavor with orange or

HELPFUL HINTS.

In making calf's foot jelly allow a gallon of water to a set of trotters, and will make two quarts of jelly.

The best way to keep the various herbs with which every careful housewife's store-room should be supplied, is in paper bags suspended from the wall. This keeps them dry and free from dust or insects. As the leaves or blossoms rattle off, they are ready for dressings, while the stems can be used in

This is the season when a supply of sour milk, sour cream or buttermilk Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 households. These ingredients may be Perhaps the most popular evolution of your valuable cure and feel like a

make consistency required. Have the make consistency required. Have the griddle hot and clean; grease lightly CANADA'S with a bit of suet tied in a thin cloth; drop the batter from the tablespoon to uniform round cakes, bake a golden WHAT AN ENGLISHMAN HAS TO brown, and pile symmetrically. Serve while very hot with maple syrup. These will be found to be much more light

and delicate than where eggs are used. Fowls which have long since achievtheir majority may renew their youth and win encomiums as "roast chicken" by being stuffed, seasoned steamed until tender, then roasted delicate golden brown.

a handful of quicklime, dissolve in wat- Gloucestershire County Council er, then paint the poisoned part with Two or three applications will, ordinarily cure the most stubborn cases. The foliage of house plants should never be allowed to accumulate dust.

Dust chokes the plant, and clean leaves are brighter as well as healthier. Plants should be washed at least once in two

To ascertain if an egg is fresh put it in a pail of water. If good it will sink immediately; if it floats it is doubt-

Prick a nutmeg with a pin, and if it is fresh and good oil will instantly spread about the puncture. Half a teaspoonful of sugar will

Always fold a dress right side out for packing, as it will not wrinkle so A pinch of salt added to the white

er and lighter.

ed thoroughly at once. Try cleaning the hands with ground good deal of mending to be done for a mustard and warm water, instead of

It is positively asserted that to drink a half pint of hot milk or hot water will Meat and fowls may be made more tender if, when they are boiling, a

For a weak person when bathing, es- ter able to compete with the best pecially in summer, a gill of ammonia in a small tub of water, or some rock salt, is a wonderful invigator, almost

A little saltpetre added to the water in which cut flowers are put will keep the flowers fresh a long time, FIND HEALTH, WITHOUT

SUCCESS. Took the Advice of a Friend and Now ery, but it gives the butter that waxy Proclaims It From the Housetop— consistency so desirable in England.

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Man is an anima! that cooks his victuals.—Burke.

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SAY ON THE SUBJECT.

Call it by Its Own Name and it Will Sel -The Dominion is Popular in the Old

Land-How to Develop the Trade. Mr. R. A. Lister, of Dursley, England, who was in Ottawa lately, is endeavouring to extend Canada's trade with Eng-For poison by poison oak or ivy, take land. Mr. Lister is a member of the other public bodies in England, and is the largest manufacturer of dairy machinery in the world.

OUR BEEF THE BEST.

"Canadian beef," he says, "is the very best, but at present too large a percentage of the profits goes into the pockets of the wholesale and dealers. They bought it for 8 and 10 cents per pound and sell it for 18 and 20. I want to see Canadian beef take its proper place, which it can only do when sold as what it is. At present it is sold as best Scotch and English

'The best way to attain my object is for the Canadian Government, or some company under their auspices, to establish stores in the great English of eggs will make them beat up quick- centres under the name of Canadian Meat Stores, where nothing else will Linens that have been stained by tea be sold. The meat must be slaughtered in Montreal, properly graded by an

Mr. Lister does not approve of the present mode of shipping live animals and slaughtering them on arrival, as

CANADIAN BUTTER Speaking of the butter trade, Mr Lister says: "The same modus operandi will in time have to be adopted in the butter trade, but at present that is teaspoonful of vinegar be added to the not ripe, being yet in its infancy. What is needed to make Canadian but-Danish or Brittany butter is that the cream should be scalded immediately after separation. The cream should be scalded at a heat of 155 or 165 degrees Fahrenheit, and then immediately mark. It not only removes any taint the milk may have received from bad smells in stables, or from being out of condition when reaching the cream-Life."

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PORK AND BACON. Mr. Lister pointed out that the in crease of the butter trade would be speedily followed by a large trade in pork and bacon which would give the farmer quick return for his outlay, as the pigs must not be over six months old, and as very mild curing is required, the bacon would only require a short time in the smoke-houses and curing tubs. This would give the farmers a profitable mode of using up the skim milk, which, mixed with barleymeal, makes the best food for pro-

LISTEN TO THE ANGELS. Listen, listen to the angels through the midnight calm and clear,

Singing again their sweet, sweet song, old, yet ever so dear: With voices tuned divinely, telling the wondrous story Of the Virgin Mother mild, and her Babe the King of glory.

Listen, listen to the angels as that plessed night of old They filled the air with harmony from heavenly harps of gold to the watching shepherds they brought the tidings holy; "Christ is born in Bethlehem and in a manger lowly!"

Listen, listen to the angels singing sweetly once again ; "Glory to God in the highest, Peace on earth, Good Will to men!" Oh, heavenly choir, Time sings for aye your song which ushered in The coming of Christ, the Savior, to redeem the world from sin!

ANCIENT XMAS DINNERS

Among the delicacies reserved for the Christmas dinner in olden times were the boar's head and the pecaock. These boar's beads were lordly affairs, borne to the table with great pomp until the autumn of the same and ceremony the tusks piercing bright year without receiving much benefit. I red apples, while between them an then began using your South Ameri- orange was laid, the whole graced with can Kidneyl Cure, and derived great an abundance of sauce. And the benefit almost immediately. I feel Christmas peacocks were also gorgeous, now that I am quite cured. I have the bird being flayed, roasted, and taken no medicine for some length of then served up again in all the splentime and have not had a return of the dor of its brilliant feathers, its beak gilded, a piece of cotton saturated with spirits being placed therein to burn while the carver was at work. more curious was the peacock pie, which Every one will rejoice when the fly- crust, save that on one side appeared be able to visit our castles in the air. side protruded the spreading tail. his plumed crest, while from the other

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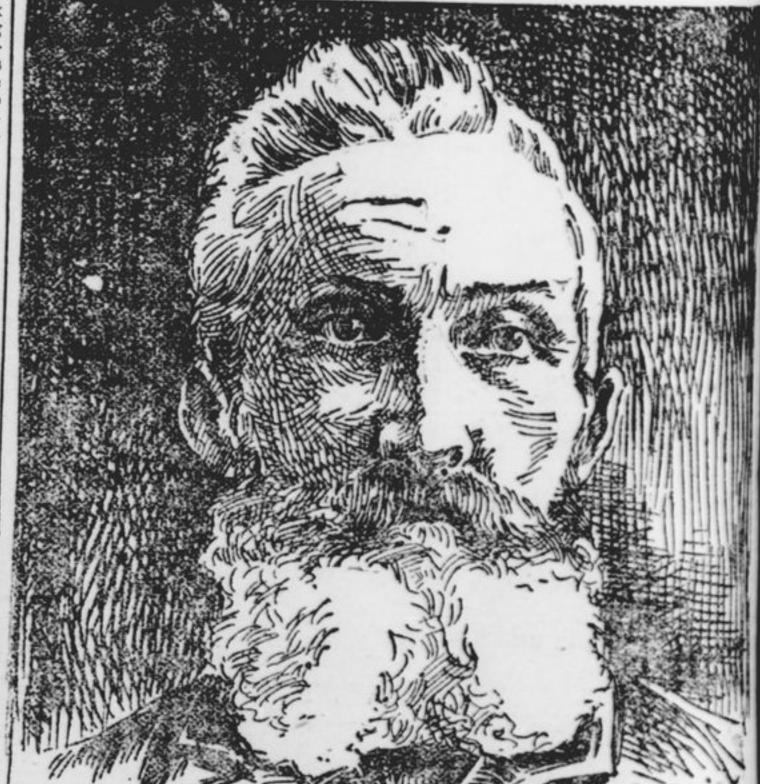
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has said that it was impossible for a sia or liver complaint." man to hold correct spiritual views if Reid's story as he tells his liver was out of order. The liver words. Were it thought necessary is so important a part of the mechan- could be corroborated by a host ism of man that when it ceases to work nesses. Mr. Reid has lived with ease the whole man is unable to in Chesley, and his case was do his work aright. Can we not appeal be a very bad one. But that makes tainly it is, that Mr. David Reid, of occasions. Let it be indigestion, through the unhealthy condition of his life miserable with so many. liver. For ten years he says he was headaches, that sap all the effort troubled with liver complaint and dys- of man w woman, Nervine measures to pepsia. Employing his own language: the necessities of the case. It is "At times my liver was so tender I great medicine and thousands to-day in could not bear it pressed or touched Canada are happier and healthler men from the outside. Had tried a great and women, because of its discoverymany remedies without any benefit. There is no great secret about it, and Was compelled to drop my work, and yet there is an important secret. being worse than usual, I decided as operates on the nerve centers of a final resort to try South American system from which emanate all life and Nervine, which had been recommended healthfulness, or if disordered, sickness, to me by friends who had been cured even death. Nervine strikes promptly at by it. I got a bottle from A. S. Good- the nerve centers, hence, as with Mr. eve, local druggist, and commenced Reid, where ten years' use of other me-

What ills come to humanity from a | tiously recommend disordered liver! Henry Ward Beecher Nervine to any suffering from dysper to thousands, nay, tens of thousands, difference to Nervine. This great disfor a verification of this fact? Cer- covery rises equal to the most trying Chesley, Ont., felt that the enjoyment most chronic liver trouble, as with Mr. of life had been taken from him, Reid, nervous prostration, that makes

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THE FARM FECT OF COLD ON BU. winter butter-maker ha

his planting and sowh barresting, as well as the all to occupy his at with all this aggregated w resting effect of the heat up and his cows is in itself hard cold is far more easily neu heat is, and in the winte none of those annoying para g sorrow to his mind. On, s well-appointed dairy, a tie, the right appliances for anima's, and a properly fitt th a good silo, or a good store or fodder and a stock of go d he has a very easy time er business takes away his ention, and his work is easy rden is light. There is, thing needfult which M understand well the effe

He has only th

influence of cold on his ir milk and the butter. t is often thought that in the son the cold of the weather cream in the dairy work, as with that in the summer. cold deep-setting method ere will even then be somet. though the milk may be kept

ere will be differences in the owever, borrowing trouble u effects, are absolute, and nes

is, if he has everything but fat, anyhow. Fat is made been supplied. Thus, unless t are kept warm there will be a hopeless experiment for hhe

unless he is properly fixed and ed for the due protection of } his mik, and the cream; and other work of his dairy. And things are made right one cann fine them wholly in a barn art with a keen breeze blowing. ing a good appetite for the goo the cold will have a wholly he riting effect, quite the rev the enervating, weakening effect

Then all that is necessary

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dairy, so that 45 degrees is du erved. The warmth of the not needed always at this point eep setting tank is mad he right temperature for h nperature to be kept up, but lairy cool in the summer. spense and worry, than it is r a summer dairy to be kept It is indispensable that freez the milk or cream be carefully for this is quite as bad as th nakes the butter crumbly by ing the molecular arrangement ices of it, and it destroys t cutter made from frozen cream white and crumbiy, and withou so, that, in fact, to avoid excess in the stable and in the dairy that will tax the care and of the winter dairyman. And ight care he will have the whol to himself at his own prices cally, with the competition only

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