The Housekeeper

If your gloves cut or wear at the finger tips as they do with many who wear a long finger nail, turn the fingers inside out after you have worn them once and apply bits of court plaster to each tip. This not only keeps the nail from piercing the glove, but the threads from ripping as well.

To make clothes balls for removing spots from clothes, take fuller's earth, dried until it crumbles to a powder, moisten it with lemon juice and add a small quantity of pearlash. Knead carefully, make into balls and dry in the sun. Moisten the spot to be cleaned with water, then rub it with the ball, and afterwards wash out the spot in pure water.

To clean knives that have been stained by vinegar or fruit, wash them and then rub them with a fresh-cut potato, and afterwards polish on the knifeboard in the regular way.

To remove stubborn grease spots on the stove, rub them well with coarse salt.

To economize on coal keep a sprinkling can filled with water in the coal bin and wet the coal before putting it into the furnace. The dampness makes a better fire.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Ailments such as constipation, colic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize children of all ages and the mother should be on her guard against these troubles by keeping a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. If any of these troubles come on suddenly the Tablets will cure them, or if the little one is given an occasional dose of the Tablets he will escape these troubles. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Anything But Confidential.

Uncle Joe Cannon writes a very illegible hand, and when a member of Congress received a letter from him during he was able to read but a single word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen and finally a letter, except for one word, was made out.

This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, but as neither the congressman nor his friends could make it out he thought he would consult Mr. Cannon himself. He told him of his trouble in reading the letter and explained that with help from several other members of the House he had made out all but the word in question.

Cannon looked at his letter, and then at the congressman, and then again at the letter, his face meanwhile taking on a puzzled expression. Finally he passed it to the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter said: "Why, you fool, that word is confidential!"—Exchange.

GALL STONES

Kidneys and Bladder Troubles, Chronic Pains in the Back, or Joints, Irregular Deposits in the Urine, SANOL Treatment Works Wonders in Curing the Kidneys of all the Above Troubles. Keeping them healthy and acting correctly.

Price, $1.00 per bottle.

For sale at leading Druggists.

Free literature from the

SANOL MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., Winnipeg, Man.

DIAMOND TESTING.

The File or a Sapphire Make Best Instruments.

How to tell real from false diamonds is briefly explained by a contributor to a Vienna journal. In the first place, he says, real brilliants may be recognized by their great hardness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any imitation stone. The diamond stays brilliant because it is hard, while other stones and imitations become scratched and dulled by friction.

For an experienced eye it is not difficult to decide from the appearance of the facets whether a stone is genuine or not, for those of real diamonds are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations. With the latter the greatest care is taken, in grinding, to smooth and polish not only the facets, but also the whole form into such shape as to avoid differences in the refraction, refraction and scattering of the rays.

In the grinding and polishing of real brilliants, on the other hand, effort is made to keep the original size as nearly as possible, and some little irregularities in the facets and angles are preferred to any diminution in weight. In the imitations the superfluity of cheap material, which may be wasted without making any difference, enables a perfect counterfeit to be made.

A necessary tool for testing is the file, which is not able to injure or scratch a real diamond, while on an imitation is quickly makes its mark. Better than the file is a fragment of sapphire because the sapphire is the next hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that can be scratched with a sapphire is surely no diamond. If a small drop of water is placed upon the upper facet of a brilliant and touched with a pointed pencil the drop will keep its rounded form, while the stone remains clean and dry. If the same is done to a glass imitation the drop spreads out at once. A diamond plunged into water will be plainly visible and will glitter through the liquid, while an imitation stone is almost invisible.

If a person looks through a diamond as through a bit of glass, at a black dot on a sheet of white paper, one single point will be seen clearly. If several points appear of a blur is seen it is an imitation.

The while sapphire, the white topaz and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, but more often imitations are made of glass. To recognize these glass imitations treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the polish of the facets, while it does not affect the diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardest test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.—Baltimore Sun.

The Wild Waves.

Some wonder what the wild waves say
When broke upon the shore;
Had I their luck I should not rave;
With their soft snap my breath I'd save;
I should not holler more.

For I am like the waves so wild;
I'm broke upon the shore;
For lack of fare I'll have to hike;
Yes, I shall have to hit the pike
To see my flat once more.

But they can take the next tide back,
Turn homeward like a child;
And so I really cannot see,
With transportation sure and free,
Why should the waves be wild?

McLandburgh Wilson.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Piles	Dyspepsia
Rupture	Epilepsy
Asthma	Nervousness
Catarrh	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Kidney Affections

and

Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free

DRS. SOPER & WHITE

23 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Dripping.

What is dripping?

Dripping, as everybody knows, is the staple food of the young British litterateur. George Gissing and his heroes all fed on bread and dripping till success smiled on them. George Moore was once a dripping-eater. The poet, Alfred Noyes, is said to resort to dripping when his poems have had luck.

Yes, everybody knows that dripping is supposed to be the pulces, the savory essences, that falls from roasting meats.

That is the supposition. But what really is dripping—the dripping that the poor of England buy by the pound and smear up their bread in lieu of butter?

The question, perhaps will never be answered, but a partial solution is given to it by the fact that a London poorhouse recently bought, at $7 a ton, 22 tons of dripping from—a soap works!

Alfred Noyes used to tell a story.

"A little boy," he would begin, "complained bitterly about the bread and dripping that formed his daily breakfast.

"'It'll kill me,' he whined at last. 'I know it'll kill me.'

"'Kill you? What do you mean?'

"'Why, I've been feeling pretty bad lately, and now I know it's all this dripping what's the cause of the trouble. I read it in a book.'

"'Some pure food rubbish. I dare say! And what, precisely, did you read in this vile book, silly?'

"'I read,' whined the urchin, 'that constant dripping wears away a stone.'"

A Woman's Message to Women

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the side regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box 5, Windsor, Ont.

Forestry Facts.

A new bulletin is now available at the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, describing some simple and inexpensive methods of preserving fence-posts from decay. It has been found that the generous application at hot creosote to well-seasoned posts, stripped of bark, even when only painted on with a brush, will add at least ten years to the life of the least durable woods. Many common Canadian woods which hitherto decayed too rapidly to be used are thus made available for fence-posts. The saving in first cost and transportation more than balances the cost of treatment, while the cost of placing the post will be much less when considered as an annual charge.

Stopping ground-fires in the forest by trenching can now be easily and quickly done by planting a long string of dynamite cartridges in advance of the fire, at intervals of two feet. When these are exploded simultaneously by means of an electric current, the result is a ditch four feet wide and two feet deep, which effectually stops the fire.

The ghostly glimmering of popular chips and stumps, frequenntly observed in Canadian forests at night, is due to a fungus known as the 'shoe-string' fungus, which is commonly found on large-sized poplars throughout Canada. It causes a yellowish white rot which detracts much from the value of this wood. The presence of this fungus is externally indicated by the mushroom-like fruiting bodies which cluster around the base of the trees. Infected trees should, when possible, be cut down and used for fire-wood.

There are now twenty-seven technically trained foresters in the permanent employ of the Dominion Forestry Branch.

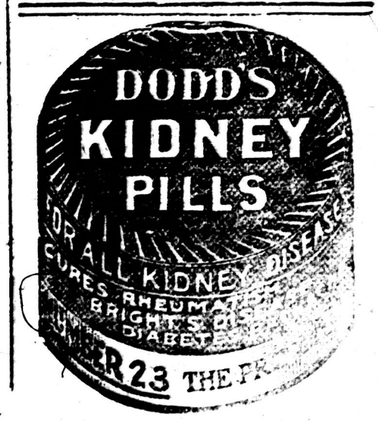
Over 789,000,000 shingles, one-half of the entire shingle production of Canada in 1912, were manufactured in British Columbia. Western red cedar was used exclusively.

The library of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, contains over 1,200 volumes and more than 4,500 photographs of forestry work in Canada and elsewhere.

PRINCIPLES NEED PUSHING.

(Ottawa Citizen)

No principle, however, good or however strong in its appeal, can make progress without organized effort on the part of those who believe in it. Its merits must be brought to the attention of the people and organized action urged. Democracy develops with popular intelligence, and cannot be armanently based otherwise.



Lack of Fear in Animals.

While walking recently along a path traversing the west slope of Golfers' Hill, writes a correspondent, a rabbit skilled waste, I caught sight of a young wild rabbit, sitting complacently in an old track, which did not move an inch on my drawing near. My interest was roused and more so when further approach brought it within handling distance. Still it showed no alarm, and it did not seem in the least way put about when I lifted it up for inspection, nor on being laid down again did it make any hurry to escape, but hobbled off slowly for some yards before breaking into a brisk run. On continuing my walk I found the rabbits would sit quite peacefully till approach was made directly to them, when they popped down their burrows. On another occasion a little inland from the same place I came across a thrush busily occupied cramping on a stone by the roadside. It, like the rabbit, made no very serious objections to being handled; but when released it took a rude departure, venting its shrill alarm cry. Such behavior may be common in the more secluded parts of the country, but surely it is rare so near civilization.—Sheffield, Eng., Independent.

UNION Stock Yards

TORONTO

Largest Canadian Market

For Beef and Feeder Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep and Horses

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

An Ordeal.

The air was calm, they were alone,
No sound disturbed the pair,
He stood beside the damsel, who—
Was seated in the chair.

He placed his hand beneath her chin,
Then lifted up her face,
And gazed upon the maiden fair,
Who was so full of grace.

Her pleading eyes, so soft and true,
Were raised in mute appeal,
She glanced around in sheer despair,
Her grief was all too real.

He touched her lips and softly spoke
Intending to be kind.
"I'll draw the tooth at once," he said.
"Twill greatly ease your mind!"

Pearson's Weekly.

AN APPALLING CONDITION

Invariably results when you use a cheap corn salve. Be judicious, use "Putnam's," for fifty years it has cured corns and warts that nothing else can touch. Ask for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, only, 25c at all dealers.

SOCIAL DYNAMITE.

(Chicago Tribune)

Employers in England are profoundly worried by the strike movements of the day. They are worried by labor leaders of the type of Jim Larkins, who speak of raising "the fiery cross" and plunging all of England in a great strike. According to dispatches, the employers of the United Kingdom are now raising a fund of $250,000,000 with which to shield themselves from these strike waves.

The employers of the United Kingdom no doubt are brainy men. But brainy men, too, may often have their sight obscured. Apparently the rift between the heads of British industry and the men who labor is too wide to permit the employers even a remote glimpse at the lives and into the homes of the working classes.

"Jail is heaven compared to the horrors of the Dublin slums," Jim Larkin asserted in a speech the other day. What is true of the slums of Dublin is true of the slums of London and other cities. Conditions which make slum life worse than jail are social dynamite. They cause the explosions which are called general strikes.

A fund of $250,000,000 is a lot of money. It may go a long ways in breaking up strikes. But the breaking of a strike does not mean the abolition of slums. If anything, a broken strike makes the slums slummier. A period of aborted labor wars only sharpens class antagonism.

Industrial calm in England and everywhere will come not through crushing the working masses, but through uplifting them. The dove of peace will not alight into a home that is worse than jail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Exporting Queen Bees.

Queen bees are sometimes sent on journeys through the post, even being despatched abraid. It is a long and hard trial to be packed away in crowded mail sacks in the recesses of a steam's hold. To overcome this disadvantage the Italian exporter provides a special car in which her majesty the queen may ride. She and her associates, and the little bit of candy that goes with them, are very light, yet the exporter makes a large, cumbersome cage in which she is to ride. The reasons for this are two. First, the box must be strong, and, second, the sides must be extended so as to prevent the surrounding mail from becoming too closely packed against it.

Nothing for Him.

"Yes," said M. Biggins, "my wife had hay fever as usual this year, and my daughter had brain fag from overstudy, and my son had insomnia."

"And wasn't there anything the matter with you?"

"No. There isn't any ailment that you can cure by going downtown every day and working on the books."—Washington Star.

The Vacation Question.

Employe—Why, sir, even the Creator took a vacation. Doesn't the good book tell us that God made man and rested?

Employer—Yes, and after He'd rested He made woman. Doesn't that confirm my contention that vacations are pernicious? Chronicle-Telegram.

A Bad Cough Cured Entire Loss of Speech

Strange Case in Windsor, Ont.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 28.—Miss Counter's case will prove of great interest to every one trouble with sore throat, bronchitis or weak lungs.

When asked for a statement Miss Counter said: "About seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold that settled on my lungs and resisted all treatment. After I had tried several doctors here and specialists in Detroit without benefit, I went to my druggist, Mr. D'Avignon, and asked him for the best remedy he had for cold on the lungs. He recommended Catarrhozone, which cured my cold in one week. It brought back my voice, and I have ever since been free from my old trouble. For coughs, colds and lung trouble I am sure that Catarrhozone is the best remedy. It goes right to the sore spot, gives quick relief, and makes a lasting cure."

WHY?

(New York Herald)

The football season is over. More than a dozen deaths have been reported and some hundreds of injuries more or less serious, and not a few of which will undoubtedly handicap their victims for life. What are the corresponding advantages for which so considerable a sacrifice is made?

Apparently these are rather hard to find. In both the army and the navy, where the after careers of athletes can be followed carefully, the report is that athletes are shorter lived, are more liable to develop the disease of heart and arteries which bring on premature senility and are in general distinctly less fitted for their work in after life than their non-athletic fellows. The excuse for football, as for other serious attention to inter-collegiate athletics, is that it makes for healthy bodies, which are quite as important as healthy minds. We now have the demonstration that it is detrimental to health of body.

Faculties everywhere complain that it diverts attention from study and definitely disturbes scolarship. They every one admits.

Why, then, does it continue? Is the principal reason the fact that it attracts large crowds, just as did the spectacles of amphitheatre at Rome or a prize right does in out time? It would be worth while having the answer to that question—Why?

ANTI-KISSING.

(Montreal Daily Mail)

There have been sporadic attempts made to unite men, women, children and cats in a movement to banish kissing. That deadly germs may be transmitted in kissing is all wrong and wholly unjustifiable. But the trouble is that people do not jump from the hygienic standpoint. There are other standpoints and slit-points. Hygiene is not the whole thing. Besides, the young man in love is apt to consider it a duty to remove the deadly germs from his sweetheart's lips. He may endanger himself, but what of that? Has chivalry passed entirely out of the world, that the lover no longer may take upon himself the danger that threatens his lady fair? Must he sulk away and leave her at the mercy of the deadly germs, when by kissing he may save her and sacrifice himself?

The deadly germ is accepted as an actual fact. Then what sort of creature is it, calling itself a man, that will cave a charming girl a helpless victim to it, when by persisting kissing the deadly germ might be kept on the jump until worn out and made harmless? The deadly germ theory only adds all the more reason why men should rush to the woman's rescue. Self-sacrifice is sweet in such a cause.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

ARE THE MEN AFRAID?

Why Do They Fight the Vote for Women?

Together, men and women have made a mighty success of the home where equality exists, and a near-success of the school and the church were equality is less perfect, but still extant. Why not in government?

Lawmaking, political officials, high and law, hire women to assist them in the work of government as stenographers, as clerks, yes, as a confidential secretaries—I almost said "advisers." They turn over to these women all the intricacies of their office routine. But they will not entrust the women custodians of office secrets. But they are not brave enough to admit openly the office equality which existence of sex dependence, the great motive power of society.

We are passing through a curious evolution in economic relations between men and women. Through the invention of machinery, man drove woman out of the home into the industrial world. When he discovered how efficient she was, he became afraid of her. He said to himself: "Look at this creature to whom I gave the chance to become self-supporting. Her independence is going to her head. She thinks she is as smart as I am, with a machine, with figures, with business rountine. She is becoming aggressive. If I don't curb her, she will be running my business and me!"

We are suffering from a regular sex panic. It is disconcerting to the man and nerve racking to the woman. The true woman, in business or in the home, in politics or in the church, does not really want to run things. She wants a man to help her run them. The aggressive woman is the exception, not the rule. She is abnormal, ont normal. And almost always she is secretly unhappy. The true woman demands independence. She knows that she needs male companionship, spiritual male support, as much as sucess as in failure.

Maroon a hundred modern men alone on an island and they will soon be cutting each other's throats. Maroon the same number of women and they will soon be cutting their own. Maroon the two hundred together and what happens? After running up a flag of distress they will calmly set about organizing a form of government, establishing a church, marrying, building homes, establishing a civilization of their own!

Man deprived of the companionship, physical and mental, of women becomes a brute. Woman deprived of all comradeship with men becomes either insane or aggressively masculine and coarse. Neither is truly happy without the other. They may not admit this, but in their secret hearts they know it.

And yet we are afraid that given the ballot, woman will defy man and learn to get along very nicely without him. How little we understand her! She may shout for the right to govern, but directly she gets it she will demand that man help her at the task and then she will make sure that he helps her in the more effective way.—Pictorial Review.

The term reverend was first applied to a clergyman in 1675.

Hot a Trick to be Hanged.

Not always enviable was the lot of the old-time juryman. For there was always the prospect of trouble if the verdict did not gratify the higher powers. Thus the failure of a jury to convict Sir Nicholas Throckmorton made Queen Mary "ill for three days," and she came out of her sick chamber to fine the disobliging jury (meanwhile confined in prison) the sum of $10,000 a head. Elizabeth followed the same plan, and the practice of fining English juries did not cease until 1670, when a fine inflicted by the notorious Jeffreys was rescinded on appeal.

In some old-time "courts of quarter sessions" the injunction to lay their heads together had to be carried out by jurymen in literal fashion. When they began to consider the verdict they were supposed to dive beneath the level of the jury box and remain in that cramped position until a decision was reached.

Meanwhile the court usher stood near the box armed with a long wand or willow. If any juryman ventured to emerge above the surface before the twelve minds were agreed, down came the wand on the head of the offender.

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means all this and more to you

ALSO

less trouble with your fires, less stoking, a steadier, cleaner, more intense and more lasting fire and a saving of

HALF YOUR FUEL and 30 per cent. more heat.

This is a thoroughly tried and tested chemical preparation of proved worth, equally good in Heater, Cook Stove or Furnace; does not in any way injure fire bars or grates, easily applied.

Tins containing sufficient to treat 1 ton, $1.00 (with full directions as to use.) POST FREE.

HYDRONITE, Ltd., 16 Park St. S., Hamilton

HYDRONITE

Almond Macaroons.

Put one-half pound of almond paste and the white of one egg in a mixing bowl. With the hand beat the two until perfectly smooth. Then add gradually one-half pound of granulated sugar. When the mixture is well beaten put in, one at a time, the unbeaten whites of two eggs. Continue beating with the hand until the mixture is very light. Fifteen minutes in all of beating is necessary to insure successful macaroons. Put two folds of paper in the bottom of a baking pan and place on it small bits of the macaroon mixture to form shapes very like small cookies. In the centre of each macaroon press a quarter of a candied cherry or a bit of candied citron. Bake to a delicate brown in a moderate oven. About eight minutes' baking is necessary.—Woman's World for November.

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. S. LAVERACK.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. S. MASTERS.

Not the Same.

W. Bourke Cochran was condemning the Ulster revolt against Home Rule.

"There is a great deal of abuse of the Pope," he said, "mingled with this revolt. Ignorant abuse, of course. I heard a sample of it recently.

"An Ulsterman was haranguing some shipyard workers in Belfast. He vilified Catholicism roundly. Then he turned his attention to the Pope.

"'There is only one thing,' he declared, 'to be said in this Pope's favor. He can write a little. He has written a little poetry. His "Rape of the Lock" is a work that, I confess, I have read with some amusement.'"—Louisville Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

The Value of History.

"Not only the romance of the world is in history, but influence so high in source and in force as to be even sacred descend through it. Benedictive sacramental, is itt touch upon responsive souls. We become comparatively careless of circumstances; aware of kinship, in whatever heroic element may be in us, with the choice, transcendent spirits; regardless of the criticism, or the snarling scoffs which here may surround us, if only conscious of a deeper and more complete correspondence with those whose elate and unsubduable temper remains among the treasures of mankind."—Richard Salter Storrs.

Sold and [illegible] Engine

At [illegible] Ont., on Saturday, [illegible] 1913, the [illegible] Gentlemen's [illegible]

WM. [illegible]

DEPOSITS: [illegible] ALEXANDER, Esq., Reference Bank of [illegible]

ISSUE NO. 51, 1913

FOR SALE.

$3,000 WORTH OF BOOTS AND [illegible] Shoes at a bargain. [illegible] clean stock of Ladies' Boots and [illegible] for sale at a bargain, as we are giving up the Footwear part of our business, specialize in Ready-to-wear. Now going. Apply at once to Peter Duff, [illegible] Ont.

Aeroplane Shaped Like Bird.

An artificial bird, built by a [illegible] inventor, which has recently been subjected to practical tests, [illegible] solves what has been one of the [illegible] problems in connection with [illegible] than air flying machines, that of [illegible] herent stability. This device is a [illegible] model of an aeroplane, with [illegible] wings shaped exactly like those of a bird, and, from reports of the [illegible] represents the biggest step [illegible] the Wright brothers first [illegible] aeroplane. This model is the [illegible] years of investigation of the [illegible] of bird flight, and, in particular, [illegible] shape of the body and wings of [illegible] birds, the object being to develop a [illegible] of aeroplane that would automatically right itself and maintain its balance in varying wind currents without the [illegible] of stabilizing devices of [illegible] without the necessity of [illegible] from the airman. If the [illegible] clines work out as [illegible] model, it means that one [illegible] dangers in aviation has been [illegible] eliminated. With an aeroplane of this type the airman would be able to give all his attention to steering and [illegible] his machine, as there would be no necessity for warping the wings or changing the position of the ailerons to maintain the balance, as at present.—Popular Mechanics Magaine.

50 ORGANS CHEAP

We have some fifty first-class organs on hand, at prices from $12.50 to $35. These instruments have all been overhauled by our own workmen and are in first-class condition. A few great bargains are: James organ, walnut case, 5 stops, $15. Dominion organ, 8 stops, $20. Bell organ, 9 stops, $25. Send for complete list, giving full description stating what terms you would like. Heintzman & Co., corner King and John streets, Hamilton, Ont.

Most Miserable Men.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "Prison of Silence." In this institution convicts that human [illegible] can conceive [illegible] the life of the greatest [illegible] punishment in [illegible] torture is that [illegible] corridors, piled [illegible] on the five upper tiers, extend from [illegible] corridor [illegible] the smokes of [illegible] wheel. The cells are narrow, [illegible] and within each stands a [illegible] tenants creep about [illegible] No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked and the half a thousand wretches march out, clothed in shrouds, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow-prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than 10 years.—Manchester News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Home-made Mint.

For crystallized mint choose large leaves or sprigs of mint, rinse and dry them very carefully in a soft muslin. Make a syrup of one-half cupful of water and two cupfuls of sugar, stir until dissolved, then boil without stirring until a little dropped into cold water becomes brittle.

Remove the pan from the fire and set it in one of boiling water.

Squeeze the juice of a small lemon into the hot syrup, then dip each mint leaf or sprig into this and lay on buttered paper to dry. Use a hatpin to manipulate them. (For serving with coffee creams, cream ices of all kinds and for decorating cakes, etc.)

COLD STORAGE.

(Detroit Free Press)

What is the difference between cold storage and any other means of gathering food when it is plentiful and in keeping it until it is scarce; It is the same principle as preserving fruit, or putting perishable products in tin cans. It is the principle to that moves the squirrel and other forehanded animals to hide away nuts or other food for winter. If people didn't put eggs into cold storage houses for us we'd do it ourselves in another way—and we couldn't get anything like as good eggs in winter. Our grandmothers tried it storing eggs in salt usually, and most of us can remember what the result was.

The Midnight Sun

If you must stay up, get a Rayo lamp. Kerosene light is nearest sunlight and the

Rayo

gives you soft, eye-soothing light without smell or dirt. Solid brass, nickel-plated. Handsome. Durable.

For best results use ROYALITE OIL. Dealers everywhere.

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