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THE HOUSEHOLD.

For the Christian Messenger.

POPLAR GROVE FARM, UPPER MUS-QUODOBOIT, July 20th 1877 .- Dear Editor.—The following is a very good recipe for making yeast without hops, which I think many of the readers of the Christian Messenger will be glad to but that they proceed upon a fixed know. I have tried it and can fully recommend it.

stocks of Rhubarb, cut and boil with whether of wheat, oats, or barley, prevery little water. When done, strain sents an ear superior in productive power while hot, into a basin with two table to any of the rest on that plant. spoonfulls of flour, one of sugar, also Every such plant contains one grain days. Bottle and cork. It is then fit a given plant is found in the best ear. for use. It has also the advantage of 4. The superior vigor of this grain is not requiring any yeast to begin with. A. E. A.

gapes by making free use of camphor. gradually, after a long series of years, We give to a chicken in a very bad case is diminished in amount, and eventually is strongly impregnated with camphor, continuing to select, the improvement Camphor is a very strong vermifuge, and the worms die .- London Gottage descendants. Gardner.

veterinary surgeon of Prague is said of seed, the land, and the system of to have discovered that strong coffee culture employed were precisely the has a wonderfully reviving effect upon same for every plant for four consecufull capacity for work.

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE. -The Mocha and Java are considered best; yet I Year think that good coffee may be made from cheaper kinds. I usually select the small roundish berry, preferring that with a greenish case; then, after thoroughly drying or stiring about the fire for several hours, I place thinly spread, in the oven or upon the stove, stirring constantly until browned evenly to a bright rich color; the quicker this is done and well the better. Now pour into a box, shut it tightly until it becomes only just warm, turn out and with one pound mix thoroughly the white honey, and are consequently good of one egg; set by the fire, stir occasionally until dry.

good tablespoonful of ground for each gallon to one bushel. One acre will turn into the pot, let it infuse and simmer good for animals and poultry. The

with pure cream and sugar, if you like. If any is left, pour off, cover and set away to be heated over. - Laura Sweet-ing, in Western Rural.

tea can be made without using any heat whatever, except that generated by the thawing of ice—the change of water has a reputation which scientists have from a solid to a liquid form—by fill
never disproved, for absorbing malaria, thanks, and certificates of praise were ing a deep dish with the dice-like pieces of beef, and then piling cracked ice on top. The resultant in an hour or two, is a certain amount of juice in the bottom of the dish, that is really an icecold beef tea. If any one should doubt that this process extracts the juices like the heating process, it would be a satisfaction of all doubt to try it.

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FROM SPOTTING.—Stir into the first water in which they are washed some black pepper. It will also prevent the colors running, when washing black or colored cambrics, or muslins; and is a peculiar pinkish buff. the water is not injured by it, but just as soft as before the pepper was put in.

lock knot, wet your auger in tuppentine. | Montreal lately.

AGRICULTURE

IMPROVING SEED BY SELECTION .-Mr. Hallett an English farmer writes

Very close observation during many years has led me to the discovery that the variations in the cereals which nature presents to us are not only hereditary, principle, and from them I have deduced the following law of development of Rhubarb Yeast .- Take half a dozen cereals :- 1. Every fully developed plant a pinch of salt. Stir well and let it which upon trial proves more productive stand in a warm place two or three than any other. 3. The best grain in transmissible in different degrees to its progeny. 5 By repeated careful select tion the superiority is accumulated. GAPES .- We have learned to jest at The improvement which is at first rapid, a pill the size of a small garden pea. so far arrested that, practically speak-As soon as we see symptoms of gapes ing, a limit to improvement in the we give the birds water to drink which desired quality is reached. 7. By still thus giving to the chickens that which is maintained, and practically a fixed was a favourite medicine with our type is the result. The transmissibility great-grandmothers, "camphor julep." of the superiority of an individual to The treatment seems to explain itself. its progeny must be evident to even the The gapes or "gaping" is caused most superficial observer. In the huby the presence of small red worms man race itself, not to speak of general High water at Pictou and Cape Tormen- in the windpipe. No medicine can family likenesses, even the peculiarity New Albany-Daniel Whitman. reach them unless it does so by of feature, vice, and of the very gait, vapor. An hour after the chicken has are, as I have frequently observed, swallowed the pill it smells of camphor. transmitted, and are, even after the interval of generations, reproduced in

> In illustration of the principle of selection, I now give the following results. COFFEE FOR TIRED HORSES .- A due to its influence alone, as the kind decrepid and overworked horses. In tive years; neither was any manure a very short time it renews their vigor, used, nor any artifical means of fostering smooths their skin and restores their the plants resorted to. Table showing the importance of each additional generation of selection :-

Contain- No. ears. ing on finest Grains. stool. 1857—Original ear.. 43 1860—Ears imperfect

1851—Finest ear.... 83 Thus by means of repeated selectionalone, length of the ears has been doubled, their contents nearly trebled, and the "tillering" power of the seed increased five-fold.

SUNFLOWERS.—They are rich in neighbors for bees. Oil, hardly to be distinguished from olive by any one For use, grind if you choose one but an expert may be extracted from pound, and think it better; allow one the seeds in the proportion of one person, or each pint of water, which produce something like fifty bushels of have boiling in an earthen pot (brown). seeds. The seeds, too make food, not Mix the coffee just wet with cold water, unpalatable for human beings, and very (not boil) ten or fifteen minutes. Serve Portuguese and American Indians make a kind of bread from them, and use as a substitute for coffee. stalks may be used as bean poles while growing. Dry, they make passable roofs for sheds and the like, and burn BEEF TEA MADE WITH ICE. Beef readily on the hearth. The ashes are very rich in potash. Altogether it is a very useful plant, and to crown all, it and acting as an effectual screen against the scourge of low-lying district fever.

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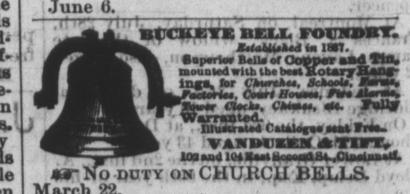
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