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THE HOUSE.

CHEAP PAINT. - I have had about twenty-five years experience in painting and like experimenting as well as the next one, and in all of my experience I have never tound any that is so durable for the little cost as this

For an old building that is very badly weather-beaten, make a sizing about the thickness of paste for hanging paper, of rye flour, say four gallons, then mix one gallon of paint about the thickness for second coating, and add to the four gallons of sizing; it will mix with a very little stirring. This will give a house 25 x 30 feet, sixteen feet studding, one coat, which would take at least five gallons of oil and fifty pounds lead. say that on a house that had been built one day when he received the following eight or ten years without ever being telegram from a friend in the counpainted before. The second coat add two or three gallons of oil to the size; the third coat three gallons of oil, will make a finished job that will last as Mr Brown who was not at all familiar long as any three-coated all oil work. I never saw lime paint that would pre- would have been bothered to distinguish serve wood yet. In regard to sulphate between a donkey and a mule, if he of zinc in paint, I fail to see where the had been asked, and who had no intencheapness and durability comes in. tion of buying animals at all, and least The one who advised this did not tell of all such an animal, was rather puzzied the readers how to make their own sul- till it occurred to him that the telegram phate of zinc. I make mine by adding was probably intended for Mr. Pringle, three quarts of sulphuric acid to four a friend of both parties, and an authority quarts of soft water, then take old upon quadrupeds. Accordingly he wa-hboard zink and old worn-out zinc from under the stoves, cut it up three or four inches square, and add to the to be the right one) and in the hurry acid and water, and keep out of the gas of the moment scratched off this letter: LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes | that it throws off. Put in all the zinc LATER. A Yarmouth, 2hours 20 minutes the acid will cut in twenty-four hours, ing donkey received. Thinking you then stir up two or three times, then meant Mr. Pringle, I sent it to him .hours to the time of the sun's setting, and add as much more water let it settle for from the sum subtract the time of rising. | an hour, then pour off the acid and tract the time of the sun's setting, from and water; if you want it in crystals 12 hours and to the remainder add the time | evaporate it down dry . - Ohio Farmer,

> TO KEEP TINWARE AROUND THE STOVE BRIGHT. - Have a little soda in a small d sh kept for that purpose and with a soft woollen cloth rub them slightly each morning.

We associate ducks and water together as naturally as if they belonged to each other. Grown ducks like water, and naturally enough take to it. But ducklings, until they are two months old, should be kept away from water, except what may be contained in a shallow pan. The young duck needs only enough water to drink, and if it is kept in a dry yard or pen, and properly fed, it will thrive better than if allowed to go into water before it is about two months old.

VARIETIES.

"I wish I had a gentleman opposite me," said and irritable old fellow at a dinner party. "Why was the retort; " you cannot be more opposite to a gentleman than you are."

Deafness is a distressing infirmity, and has not unfrequently given occasion to unpleasant misunderstandings; not often to a more ludicrous one than is recorded by a Shrewsbury paper as having occurred in a church near that town. The clergy man had just announced that a christening service would be held in the afternoon, and that parents must bring their children before three o'clock, when up jumped the clerk, and supplemented the announcement with the information that persons that had none "might be suppled in the vestry at sixpence apiece." It seems that the zealous functionary had mis understood the clergyman's notice as applying to a new bymn-book!

Cheapest place in the City. following proposition, and failed to also the grass of our pasture was COATS DYED and PRESSED for \$1.0% give an answer: " If four men build a browned, and in different condition stonewall in nine days, how long will from June grass or properly cut hay."it take five men to build a like wall Scientific American. in six days?"

> ECCENTRIC WILLS -A work recently published has some new curious very ripe quinces, wash, pare and core stories. A testator who once made a them; to each pound of fruit allow one ridiculous bequest was cleverly outwit- pound of loaf sugar. Boil the paradvised that a cheque for a £1,000 kettle with the fruit and sugar. Boil accordingly.

The writer gives some satirical bequests of the fitth Earl of Pembroke. legacy willingly, because I know that makes a delicate jelly for the sick. he will faithfully distribute it unto the poor." To Cromwell, he bequeaths any of his own."

There is the account of a wealthy man who left a son and daughter as his residuary legatees, but the executors could never find out that he had had any children at all.

Then there is the account of a man who desired cremation. He expresses in his will his wish not to be buried at all, but that his corpse should be presented to the Imperial Gas Company, to be consumed to ashes in one of their retorts, adding that should the superstition of the times prevent the fullfilment of his bequest, his executors may place his remains in St. John's Wood Cemetery, "to assist in poisoning the living in that neighbourhood."

The following correspondence might have led to unpleasantness. Mr. J Brown was busily writing at his office

If you have not bought the donkey,

with four-footed stock of any sort, and despatched the telegram in and to the said Pringle's direction (which proved -" Dear Robinson,-Telegram concern-Your-, J. Brown."

A priest lately preaching in Galway on the topic of drink said:-" Now my friends, it's whisky that makes you in rags and tatters; it's whisky that makes you not pay your rents; its whisky that makes you shoot your landlords" -and a fellow jumped up and said-"Wrong your riverence, it's whisky makes us miss them." So whisky would seem to have its uses a'ter all!

AGRICULTURE.

TO GET A LARGE YIELD OF RICH MILK -The Farm, published in England, confirms our own experience in feeding cows with bran. If a large yield of rich milk is desired, says the writer, give your cows, every day, water slightat the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your Saturday, for Digby and Annapolis, and leaves Annapolis, on arrival of Express Train from Hall-fax, 1.40 p. m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for Digby and St. John. cows will give 25 per cent more milk immediately under the effects of it, and will become so accustomed to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty.

Prof. J. W. Sanborn, superintendent of the college farm, Hanover, N. H., reports experiments in feeding cows, giving full details of weights of each kind of feed, of milk and butter yield, and the weights of the animals at the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: " Meal will make more milk than bran, I no longer hesitate to say. The change in the butter product is remarkable; in changing from meal to bran there was a loss of 17-7 per cent in the butter-producing capacity of milk of 21-8 per cent."

The results in weighing the cows form an exception to previous experiments, bran and middlings keeping weight better than meal in this experiment. Is it a chance result, asks the professor, or is it due to well defined causes? I will not discuss it, he answers, but observe that it was not at the season of A prominent dry-goods merchant in the year when a cow needs a carbona Boston worked half an-hour on the ceous food to maintain animal heat;

QUINCE MARMALADE. - Choose ted. He had bequeathed £2,000 to a lings and cores together with enough friend, on condition that half that sum water to cover them, till quite soft, should be buried with him. A wag strain the liquid into the preserving dr wn to order should be placed in the the whole over a slow fire, stirring freold gentleman's coffin, which was done | quently till it becomes an ever jam. Put in glass-topped jars or in white China jars with paper on top. The cores and parings alone boiled into a "I give nothing," he writes, "to jelly, with three-quarters of a pound of Lord Saye; and I do make him this sugar to each pint of the strained juice,

A voter in Sweden is disfranchised one of his words, "the which he must who is seen drunk four times. What want, seeing that he had never kept if that law would be enforced in this country?

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

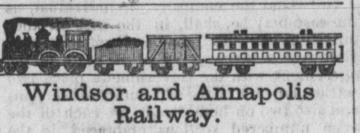
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