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that the family cow should be pure may be a scrub, but some of the best of them are grades out of native cows, sired by pure bred bulls of high inexcellence. Such a cow is not eligible to registry in any herd book, but inheriting good blood from the paternal side and from both parents a sound constitution and capacity for a large yield of rich milk. Scrub visiting towns along the Persian Gulf cows are unprofitable stock every- a while ago he came to the large fishwhere, but especially for family use, ing village of Kung, where a couple of for it costs more to keep a cow in the centuries ago had stood a city of much village than on the farm. Above all, commercial importance, for it was one if a cow is to give profit and satisfac- of the leading ports of Persia. The tion she must have proper care. This ruins of the old town are still scatterincludes comfortable shelter, good ed far around and beyond the limits and plentiful food and water, regular of the mat huts that shelter the fishhours of milking and feeding, with in- ermen and their families, about 2,000 variable kindness. I have in mind two persons all told, who now inhabit the cows kept near me. The owner of one place. The only industry besides fishof them has repeatedly been seen to ing is the production of a very ordinstop with his team at evening near ary sort of pottery. There is plenty the cellar has been cleaned-a task the pasture gate, lead out the cow, tie of pottery clay in the neighborhood and her by a rope around her horns to the rear end of the wagon and start off at at one time superior wares of this sort so brisk a pace as to keep the heavy were made at Kung. Capt. Stiffe, in third full of coal ashes in the center, udder cow on a trot all the way home. narrating his adventures around the The other cow has good usage in sum- Persian Gulf of the Royal Geographical mer, but generally comes through the winter "spring poor" and plastered Society, told this curious story of the from hip joints to heel with stable filth. Fully one-half of the usefulness of any cow is destroyed by such treatment. On the other hand is a form label. On the other hand is a has a grade Jersey, whose place in live.

summer is in green pastures. In cold weather she has a snug, well-bedded The people of Kung say there was stall, with plenty of food and water one particular artisan among them who and the daily application of curry- discovered a way of making far better and helped finish the room. comb and brush. She not only supter, but in addition there is, for half the year, a surplus of butter which himself and thrived by it, for the rich en for the last time, roll it a quarter brings an extra price. SETTING A STRAWBERRY BED. The selection of the plants is very heran, and a few specimens of them and serve instead of fried cakes with important, to have good, thrifty plants got into the Shah's palace. That pot- coffee at breakfast. The cinnamon of the previous season's growth. You entate decided that he wanted more of sticks better if a little butter is first don't want plants from an old bed that has borne fruit, but from a new plan- of the skilful potter from Kung to the tation that has never borne any fruit. capital. These plants should be trimmed of all His Highness sent an order down to dead leaves and runners, and if it is a little late the new leaves should be the man to Teheran, where he was to Wipe dry and broil over a clear fire not do things forcibly and under forcut back to leave about two leaves, receive the appointment of special until they are slightly brown. Lay not have their minds prejudiced and and the roots should also be shortened maker of chinaware to the Shah. The on a hot platter and put on each piece disturbed. Thus may there be peace to about three and a half or four inches. Our rule is to take a bunch ed him with dismay. He was doing a juice. Serve very hot. of plants in the hand, what we can good business where he was and had hold handily, say five or six, and even not the slightest inclination to place

hand and cut the roots off at the heel are. Then the plants are slusheda basket, ready to be taken to the field. In setting the plants, we don't along in the row, ahead of the plantgrowers use a tool, but if your ground is in proper condition you can set with land. He concluded finally that he your hands, or you can take an old ax with a short handle and strike it down in the ground, making a wedgeshaped opening. You take the plant, give it a flip to make the roots fly out, and set it so the roots will spread out in a fan shape. Let the plant set no deeper than it set before; if it is set too deep it will rot the heart of

it will dry out. CLEANING THE UTENSILS.

the plant, and if it is set too shallow

In the washing of churns and all other vessels for milk or cream, they or a small quantity of borax to the wa- disappeared a short time before the and will keep indefinitely. ter will increase its cleansing proper- and no trace had yet been found of "water boiling." The use of a brush for the cleansing of utensils is much preferable to the use of a dishcloth. All wooden utensils and vessels should be scalded, cooled and dipped into cold water before they are used, Small wooden utensils should be kept floating or immersed in cold water. Where closed drains flows from a

THE ADVANTAGES OF THINNING

FRUIT. The advantages claimed for thinning orchard fruits are about as follows; Thinning increases the size of fruit, gives it more color and better flavor. It diminishes the amount of worthless fruit, windfalls, etc., increases the amount of No. 1 fruit, and in some cases increases the total yield. It lessens the amount of rot, especially in the case of peaches and plums, since the diseases can spread less easily where the fruits do not touch each other. Thinning also tends to keep injurious insects in check, as care is taken to remove the infested fruit. It is also probable that the production of large quantities of inferior or worthless fruit weakens the vitality of trees so much that it takes considerable time for them to recover.

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When starting in the sheep business, choose a few standard bred ani- isn't very anxious for her to retain mals. It is best to begin with thoroughbreds of uniform type, good size, hardy constitution and compactness of fleece. Secure a ram weighing not less than 250 lbs., preferably of some ly spot and the other fellow has a the Down breeds, such as Oxford, sandbag or a revolver.

Hampshire or Shropshire. Have all of your sheep registered and numbered in a flock prepared for that purpose. Always buy the best in breeding stock dollars operate against your future in-

In feeding the breeding ewes, give

should have the very best of care. the family. The Jersey is popularly Showing sheep requires much experi- and then dipped in whiting. Pickles, the prize winners and find what kind of anumals take premiums. It is no disgrace to be beaten in a show ring. acids nor alkalies effect it at all. If you fail one year, remedy your defirst year at a state fair makes a pet will not be amiss. Take up, beat complete failure and resolves never to and nail the carpet down again. Get can learn at different exhibitions, you will finally be successful if you stick take two or three quarts of the wato it. If your sheep do not come up to ter, and with a stiff brush go over the standard, slaughter them, even if the carpet, dipping lightly in This does not mean that she registered, and make a new start. Success in sheep raising depends upon good blood, good feed, good care.

THE POTTER OF KUNG.

When Capt. Stiffe of England was

farm laborer whose yearly compensa- not at all improbable, considering the tion includes the "keep" of a cow. He Government under which the Persians papered them on the inside, covered pottery wares than any of his rivals in business. He kept his secret to the light dough after it has ris-

soon began to show a preference for of an inch thick, spread thickly with his goods, and he had all he could do powdered cinnamon and sugar, then to supply the growing demand. At roll up and with a sharp knife cut last the fame of his wares reached Te- into slices. Bake as you would cookies the same sort and so he took steps to spread on the dough. CHANGE THE RESIDENCE

tain that if he went to Teheran he would have to make pottery for everyland. He concluded finally that he would prefer to sacrifice almost everything except his life rather than obey

the behest of his ruler. tive, but there are occasions when his Highness may be hoodwinked and his could Governor, after that high-minded official had arrival of his summons to Teheran,

son, but he was unable to materialize simmer for ten minutes; then free it The plan worked like a charm. The deception was practiced upon the Shah, Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a and more important matters, doubt- saucepan; stir in a crowded tablespoon less, diverted his further attention of flour, and when perfectly blended from the Potter of Kung. But that worthy had to make a lifelong sacrifice to insure his safety. He could no dairy or creamery, they should be longer profit by his superior knowledge one well-beaten egg, two hard boiled flushed out occasionally with a solu- of pottery making. For the rest of tion of crude carbolic acid followed by his life he had to content himself paprika and one teaspoon of Worcesterwith making ordinary clay ware, and shire sauce. Mix thoroughly and this is the way the people of Kung ex- quickly, and serve at once on slices of plain the fact that their town has lost its former reputation for superior | Cooking Class Potato Soup. - One-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The toast of the evening is taken It's as hard to hide indifference as it is to conceal love. When money talks the cream of the

conversation is rich. Every time you forgive a man you lower him in his own estimation. One seldom has the price of the man who is really worth buying.

counts for a good many shady reputa-Time may be money, but it's hard THE HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY BURDEN for a man to make his creditors be-When a man marries an heiress he

in proportion as benevolent ones are Never give up-unless it's in a lone-

of his home. They are "little" only in a woman's eye; they would instantly assume proportions of magnitude if the man's hands were to try about it nowadays. Perhaps that is to do them. because the first cost is greater than that of tin, agate, etc. But when the durability, indestructibility and beauit is really economical. Aluminum has the silvery sheen of silver, and requires for cleaning only a rubbing with a flannel moistened in kerosene however, should not be made in aluminum, but for the most part neither

Housecleaning will soon be in order, and a receipt for cleaning a soiled carshow again. If you are careful in se- a dime's worth of soap bark, pour in even there the diminutive Kerry cows lecting the very best breeding stock it, 2 gallons of boiling water, let stand an hour on the back of the stove. Then water and brushing evenly. Begin at the farthest corner and work toward the door. Open doors and windows and let in the air and sun, and keep people out of the room till the carpet is thoroughly dry.

> filled up with hot vinegar, spiced or plain, and sealed, will keep till summer vegetables come and prove a very appetizing reiish in the spring. to do it. Insist on their sipping, rather than drinking the fluid. Sipping is a stimulant to the circulation. It allays thirst much more effectually than to pour down the throat a large quantity of any liquid at Copperas is the best of germ-killers

and deodorizers, and it is cheap. Use it freely in the cellar, outhouse, and any place that is malodorous. After which should be done early and thoroughly, fumigate it with sulphur. This done by placing an iron kettle a putting in a shovelful of live coals, then scattering flowers of sulphur on them. Make a hasty exit, and leave the cellar closed till next day, then air thoroughly. Of course the windows, An exchange correspondent writes that having no bureau for her little

girls' room she took two stout boxes, them with figured denim outside, put on leather hinges and had the children prejudice is displayed. keep their everyday clothing in them. They served a second purpose as seats When baking bread take out a lit-

DOMESTIC RECIPES. nor at Kung to immediately despatch in small squares, skin and parboil them. understand that the Christians do order was communicated to the young a small lump of butter into which has and happiness between the officials manufacturer and the intelligence fill- been worked a few drops of lemon and people and Christians at all

the crowns up in your hand, shut your himself under the eye and the direc- water with a teaspoonful of salt for twin Magistrate, now accordingly notition of a tyrannous employer. More- twenty minutes or until tender, take ple that you must not ill-treat Chrisover, from all he had heard, he had de- them out and roll in flour and fry in tians. You must be honest and peace-

Potato Fluff.-Four cups of hot you Christians are also cautioned want to go and drop a lot of them along in the row, ahead of the plantwould receive little or no pay for the and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the people happy and prosperous and er; they should not be dropped any fruits of his ingenuity and industry well and stir in carefully the whipped to carry out the Government's bene-

Spanish Wafers.-Make a batter of one cup of sweet cream, two table-The mandate of the Shah was impera- spoonfuls of sugar, one well beaten egg, one cup of sifted flour, one teacommands circumvented, and this was spoonful of vanilla and one teaspoonful them. The potter took baking powder. In a round wafer raise iron, heated and buttered, place a generous tablespoonful of the batter; close pocketed the bribe he and the potter and turn. If the conditions are right concocted a plan to deceive the ruler it will bake in two minutes. While of Persia. They hit upon the scheme warm twist around a funnel or stick of notifying his Highness that most shaped like a cornucopia. The filling unfortunately the man whose earthen- should be of whipped cream mixed with should first be rinsed with cold or tepid ware had conferred so much credit up- raspberry jam, jelly or fresh strawwater. The addition of washing soda, on himself and Kung had mysteriously berry juice. These are very delicious

Creamed Mackerel.-Soak one mack-They should then be washed him. The Governor deeply regretted erel over night in cold water. In the warm water, and scalded with his inability to deliver the desired per- morning cover with boiling water and from skin and bones and shred fine. add gradually two cupfuls of hot milk. When thickened add the mackerel, egg, chopped fine, one salt spoon of hot buttered toast.

> half cup finely chopped salt pork, four chopped onions, six chopped potatoes, one chopped turnip, one stalk celery. Boil in one quart of water, keeping the measure good, until tender, then press through a colander and return to the kettle. Add one quart of rich milk and one tablespoonful of corn starch, stirred smooth in one tablespoonful of butter, three shakes of pepper and one salt spoon of salt.

Cranberry Tart.-Line a pie tin with puff paste, prick well and bake. Stew one pint of cranberries ten minutes, Hope is a pleasing acquaint- and add one coffee cup of granulated ance, but one you can seldom depend sugar, and cook until thick. When cold fill the crust and heap over whip-The shadow of the family tree ac- ped cream well sweetened and flavored with fresh lemon.

dreds of men that they wonder "what women find to do all day." Sometimes curiosity gets the better Ungrateful persons are about as rare of a man and he asks his wife what she has done all day. "Oh, a hundred and one little things," she says. Then he thinks of some monotonous scheme over which he has been working all

day, and makes a mental comparison, in which his wife's work takes second place. He overlooks the fact, however, that a woman's life in the home is made up of "little things," and that these same "little things" are not only necessary, but that they are absolutely vital to the even adjustment of the domestic machinery

CHR ISTIANS IN CHINA.

Proclamation by the Empress Dowager to East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. All Viceroys and Generals. United States Minister Conger, writing from Pekin, says that the following proclamation was posted on Friday

Feb. 10, by the Tientsin Magistrate: "Notice is hereby given that I, the Tientsin Magistrate, have received despatch from the Viceroy Yu, saying who represents the following companies : that he had received the following SCOTTISH UNION AND edict from the Ministers of State, with instructions to forward it at once to all Viceroys and Generals:

"'Edict issued 27th of tenth moon.'

"'I, the Empress Dowager have been

informed that anti-Christian move-

ments have taken place in many provinces, and that these troubles have all arisen from the false sentiment of treating the missionaries as enemies; in consequence of which it is easy for misunderstandings to occur. The people do not understand that the preaching of Christianity by Westerners is Wark Beets, boiled, peeled and packed in- permitted by and stipulated for in the treaties with foreign nations. Our Government is a generous one, and we treat the preachers of all religions as good citizens, and no prejudice is tol-Don't allow the children to drink copious draughts of water, swallowed different nations come here and preach different nations come here and preach to our people what is in their books, and though each has a distinct doctrine the common aim of all is to induce people to be good and do good. POOR we aim to please every All evil and crime are not only pro- time. hibited by our laws, but are also prohibited by the Christian religion. For instance, the would-be rebellion in Klangsi, which Yang Kungch'en tried

to raise, was found out and reported to us by a man belonging to the Christian religion. Thus, it will be seen that a good man, whether he is a Christian or not, will obey the principles of being honest and true to others We therefore immediately rewarded the said Christian, Lin Tsai-To, in order to show our impartiality to all. Hereafter, I desire that all people will treat foreigners as their own countrymen, and avoid all misunderstanding with them. I explain this fully now and command all Viceroys and officials in provinces to emphasize my sincerity by exerting themselves to suppress all agitation among the people before any anti-Christian

shown, and no distinction must be made for native Christians, and native Paling Christians must not show any ill-will toward their fellow countrymen. Box-Shooks They must obey the officials and love and be kind to their neighbors. Let Barrel Heading philanthropy be their ruling motive. so that they may not misunderstand Matched Flooring what is the earnest desire of both the though I remain in the place, always Matched Sheathing Government and the missionaries. I have this in my mind, and now urge and command you to act accordingly. Dimensioned Lumber Let all Viceroys copy this edict and send it to their subordinate officials Sawn Spruce Shingles, to notify the people. Let the old and young the wealthy, the learned and Boiled Finnan Haddie.-Cut the fish the common people all take note and

Parsnips ala Perfection .- Parboil in On receiving this edict, I, the Teinthat is, dipped in water and put in good ground for his belief, he felt cerbrowning. They are delicious.

Then the plants are slushed—paymaster, and whether or not he had sugar over them while they are standing. You must not hereafter circulate rumors or cause trouble; and

IS A SMALL WAIST BEAUTIFUL?

is the

shape of a woman's waist on which a corset tight is laced. The ribs, deformed by being squeezed, press on the lungs till they're diseased. The heart is jammed and cannot pump; the liver pid lump; the stomach. crushed, cannot digest, and in a mess are all compressed. Therefore this silly woman grows to be a fearful mass of woes, but thinks she has a lovely shape, though hideous as a crippled ape

natural waist, which corset tight has not disgraced. Inside it is a mine of health. Outside, of charms it has a wealth. It is a thing of beauty true, and a sweet joy for ever new. It needs no artful padding vile, or bustle big to give it "style." It's strong and solid, plump and sound, and hard to get one's arm around. Alas! if women only knew the mischief that tight corsets do, they'd let Dame Nature have her ease, and never try her waist to squeeze.

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