WAR ON LAZY-GERM.

DEWORM, SAY PORTO RICANS, CAUSES TIRED FRELING.

Residents of Island Appointed Commission to Locate Seat of Trouble and That Body Lays Blame on Microbe.

The original and specific germ of laximus has been discovered. It is known ans the Uncinarius Americanus, and its me is in Porto Rico. No less than per cent. of the entire rural populathen is afflicted with the germ, which is mannonly and vulgarly known as the Beeck worm.

A commission was appointed to intractigate the cause of such disastrous widespread laziness in the island, its report has just been published.

· Prominent army and navy physicians, sealing with the health officers of Porto Miles, made up this commission, which Megan its clinical investigations last Marrie. A large tent hospital was erected at

Mayaman, near San Juan, and every mendern facility provided for the treatment of the unfortunate lazy, with the ment that now every one of the cases , and least able to work. Im a single day, the report states, no

here than 60 cases applied to the hosmilial for treatment. And in less than we wear from the time of the hospital's contribishment there have been treated cured 5,000 cases. The total expense of the experiment

Bans been only \$5,000, or an average of one dollar for every lazy man cured estimate, the report states, that inhould be highly satisfactory to every who is interested in the welfare of people who live in tropical climates.

The germ is said to infest the water and soil, multiplying with frightful ramidty in the system of the patient. Abmanufacte skepticism on the part of the nasives is said to have met the huspital physicians when a cure was first anmeranced. For years they had been sheated by Spanish and native physicolumns, as well as by the orthodox scien. such school of medicine, which went on Thus year to year prescribing from, ine and tonics.

But once the hookworm was propducty isolated and recognized on the slide of the experimental patholoand it became merely a matter of a few mers to discover some powerful antigamptic or germicide that should put an

OWNS A HISTORIC CURIO. Markalo Skin Containing Record of

Mes Perces in Pictures in Possession of Idaho Man. * Emwleton, Idaho.-W. F. Smith, the

- Rown collector of Indian curios, mas secured the historical huffalo skin maitaining the ancient record in pictheres of the war between the Nez Perces and the Sioux Indians. The hide is prepared in a similar man-

mer as a buckskin, and on the one side is the Sioux approaching on horsemark. The attack is being made in the might and the new moon and stars are minews in the scene. A startled buffalo he also near the camp of the Nez Perces. which according to Indian tradition. remarked the sleepers of the approach of. the hostile Indians, as the picket guard had been killed by the enemy. A Sioux Manye is seen dismounted from his horse and in the act of scalning the fallen Nez Ferce, while the Nez Perces are seen manying their topees on foot to go to the wellense of their camp.

The historic skin has been a matter of Nez Perce history for many generatimes and was secured from the squaw Chief Yellow Bear, who was wounded The back while battling against the demons of Gen. Howard above Stites in The skin was handed down to the ment owner by her grandmother and the been in the family for about 200

Mr. Smith has placed the huffalo hide with his big and valuable collection of Indian relics and it is the most prized prince of all.

ELESK LIVES FOR COMPADE. Boar Miners Make a Perilous Journey Through Driving Snowstorm to

Relieve Dying Companion.

Bilverton, Col.-Robert Reed, George mail and two companions carried Wil-Minum Summerville from the Shenan-John mine to a hospital in Silverton. and distance of seven miles, through a driving snowstorm. The four men missied their lives that the life of the

ease might be saved. Summerville took sick, but the storm was no had that it was impossible for m physician to get to the mine. It was that he was dangerously ill and something must be done or he would die before medical aid could be The four men, who are the changest among the workers at the mine, voluntered to take him to Sil-

Terton. A terrific blizzard was blowing and particles of ice cut their fa es and mands unmercifully. They wrapped sick man well in blankers, and, making him on a stretcher, started on mair seven mile journey. It took them moren hours to make the trip, and when they-reached this city they were completely exhausted. Summerville man placed in the hospital and the docthere stated that he is suffering from meumonia.

Discovers Ancient Tomb. Theodore M. Davis, an American attologist, has discovered a royal themb in the neighborhood of Luxor. The tomb is filled with valuable mathques, including intact sarcophagi, beautifully preserved charlot, furniman and numerous other valuable relica mfa past age.

DUMMY DEER FOR HUNTERS

Clarence Mackay Provides Target Bun by Electricity Through Woods -Quests Occasionally Get a Shot.

New York .- Even in this age of extravagant mechanical contrivances it is doubtful whether any toy has been constructed so unique and coatly as that which Clarence H. Mackay recently has had installed on his estate at Harbor Hill, near Rosslyn, L. I. Shooting galieries, in which rabbits, pigs and lions bob up and disappear in front of a screen a dozen feet away to tempt and test the aim of sportsmen have long been familiar to visitors of Coney island and other similar resorts. Clarence Mackay has constructed in the wildest part of his big estate an electric railway to furnish him the same sport on a scale and in a manner that is

true to nature. The railway, which runs in an irregular eclipse, and is operated by electricity. is a mile long and goes winding in and out among the woods and broken ground with all the seeming irresponsibility of a wild animal. The animal is provided in the shape of a life-sized metal deer, mounted on a small bogie truck. At a speed which can be regulated at any pace up to ten or 12 miles an house the deer is carried through the woods, and as it appears at the different openings that have been cut among the trees along the route, Mr. Mackay and his sporting friends get a chance for just such a quick shot as the hunter in the Maine woods has to rely on to fill

his bag. At the end of the run the truck passes over an automatic switch, which shuts off the current and the deer comes to a standstill in a sheltered pit, where a marker is posted. He notes the places where the deer has been hit, telephones by means of a special wire laid down for the purpose, the results of his aim to the man with the gun, and then: as soon as he has pasted a piece of canvas or brown paper over the wounds that have been made, is ready to start the deer off again to run the gauntlet of marksmen a second or a third time.

BIGGEST VASE IN WORLD.

Giant Piece of Cut Glass from St. Louis Exposition Is on Show in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The largest piece of cut glass ever exhibited in the United States is on display in a local department store, where it doubtless will be visited by thousands of admirers of fine crystal. The mammoth exhibit has arrived from the St. Louis exposition and will remain in Pittsburg.

The piece was manufactured by a glass company of Philadelphia, and was awarded a special prize by the world's fair judges. After being displayed in the leading cities in the country it will be taken back to Philadelphia and will be placed in one of the state buildings in Fairmont park. The glass is cut in the form of a gigantic vase, rive feet seven inches in height, and weight 200

pounds. It is valued at \$3,600. All the colors of the prism are reflected in the gorgeous figures which have been cut from the great crystal column. The cutting required over 2,000 working hours of nine men, and all the stock patterns, with the new "Louisiana Purchase" star, combine to make the work one of no ephemeral beauty.

MOURNED WIFE AS DEAD.

Husband Locates Supposed Victim of Iroquois Theater Fire in a Detroit Hospital.

Detroit, Mich.-Johnson Richards, of Macomb street, has found his wife. whom he believed a victim of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago on December 30, 1903, in Grace hospital, this city. Richards and his wife were married in Chicago, but had quarreled and separated. He came to Detroit and she remained in Chicago. Her name appeared

in the list of victims of the Iroquois

horror, and in spite of their previous

estraugement he mourned her death. A few weeks ago a young woman who had known Mr. and Mrs. Righards in Chicago called him up on the mephone. "Go to Grace hospital," was all she

Richards, bewildered by the strange message, hurried to the hospital, and found the wife. She had been ill for

many weeks, but now is recovering. Richards and his wife have been reconciled. He declines to reveal the mystery of her whereabouts for the last

IS TALLEST MAN ON EARTH

Trans-Caucasian, 9 Feet 8 1-2 Inches in Height, Now a London Wonder-Weighs 488 Pounds.

London .- "Manchnow, the tallest man on earth." is creating a great sensation at the London Coliseum. He is 25, was born in Trans-Caucasia, measures 9 feet 81/2 inches in his stocking feet, and is a well-proportioned, healthy, intelligent, good-natured mammoth. He was six feet five inches tall when

nine years old. No cab or closed carriage could hold him, so he was brought from the railroad station in a furniture van. He eats six times as much as an ordinary man, but drinks only moder-

the weighs 448 pounds, is married, and has a haby three months old, both wife and child being of flormal size.

No Compensation.

Once more there are rumors that knickerbockers are likely to come into general favor again as a part of man's ordinary dress, declares the Boston Transcript. On aesthetic ground the innovation is one to approve of, though as a matter of economy it has never been observed that tailors' prices come down as pants go up.

TWO ANCIENT SWORDS

JAP BLADES 500 YEARS OLD OWNED BY PILGRIM.

Philadelphia Minister Brings Weapons of Exquisite Make from the Orient-History of Art Among Insular People.

Philadelphia. - A collection of swords, some of which are more than ave centuries old, has recently been brought to this city by Rev. Henry M. Landis. They were selected and purchased by him during his it years' residence in Tokio. In that time her became quite a student of the history

of Japanese swordmaking. "For more than 1,000 years the art of swordmaking," he said, "has been held in the highest national esteem among the people who are now warring with Russia. As we study and cherish the history of English letters, so do the Japanese value the history and worth of their swordmakers. The fame of Amakuni I., or Masamune among the people there equals that of Shakespeare among ourselves. So it might also be said that Kunisada, Muramasa and Kunimitsu correspond in Japanese importance to Milton,

Tennyson and Wordsworth. "Some noted professors can pick out any one of a thousand weapons and tell almost at a glance who made it and in what generation. They maintain that each blade has a different style, quality and expression, which

mark it as an individual." Not only among men was the art of defense and all pertaining to it practiced and honored. In the history of Japan the first recorded war with a foreign country took place in the time of the famous Empress Jingoliogo. who ruled the islands from 193 to 262 A. D. She herself commanding the army, crossed the channel and conquered the peninsula of Korea at that time called Sankan. Tomoye-Gozen was another great woman general who reigned during the illustrious war generation of the thirteenth century.

In modern days, after Japan had opened communication with Europe and America, a fierce civil war took place between the conservative and the progressive parties. When the men of the conservatives had been defeated, their wives and daughters took up their weapons and tried to repel the attacks of the invading progressives. At present the laws do not allow women to take any part in actual

warfare. There are several fine collections of Japanese side arms in this country, to one of which the swords gathered by Mr. Landis will probably go. Some of these famous weapons are 15 feet longe some small enough to be hidden in the footwide satin folds of a Samurai lady's girdle. Some blades are short and straight, some broad and curved like sabers and others are made after the modern fashions.

The celebrated blades of Damascus and Toledo were no more keen than are these tempered edges. To cut a broad nail cleanly in two without nicking its own surface was the test of a good sword in the days of old Japan. In Mr. Landis' collection is one weapon that was welded in the year Columbus discovered America. Others even older have the dates of 1324, 1376 and 1352 A. D. They are in a state of perfect preservation. What is known as the wavy welding, now a lost art, is perfectly shown. Most of the swords are sheathed in scabbards of wood, carved and lacquered and wonderfully inlaid.

As has been said. Masamune was one of the oldest, best and most famous swordmakers. Few of his weapons are now known to be in existence. One is in the imperial treasury of Japan. Of Amakuni's blades, none are known to be in existence at present. In Mr. Landis' collection is one of Masamune, it was made in the Bunwa period, about 1352, and is a beautiful example of the wavy welding art.

OYSTER CATCH RECORD.

Mississippi Fishermen Make the Largest Returns Ever Known in History of Industry.

Jackson, Miss.-Receipts at the state treasury from the Mississippi oyster commission indicate that the oyster catch of the present season will be the largest received during any annual period since the commission was created under the Bowers act, passed by the legislature in

Treasurer Miller reports that the commission has paid into the treasury since the 1st of September the sum of \$10.-414.34. On this basis the total revenues for the season, which ends on May 1. will be in excess of \$20,000. The Bowers law is working with eminent satisfaction. The oyster catch of the present season is especially notable in view of the fact that the Mississippi oyster boats are not allowed to fish in the territory now in dispute between Mississippi and Louisiana, which controversy will shortly be submitted to the United States

court for decision. The oyster commission is now making plas for replenishing the reefs by planting oyster shells in the waters of the sound after the season is brought to a close, and the following appropriations for various points have been made: Scranton, \$1,000; Biloxi, \$1,500; Gulfport, \$1,000; Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, \$1.500.

Bussia Needs This Man.

A Russian giant nine feet six inches high has landed in England. He is unquestionably the largest man on earth, and how his country can spare him in the present emergency is hard to anderstand.

KING'S BED HIS ONLY ASSET

Baron Wiltan, Stranded in New York, Owns Valuable Heirloom, Once Louis XIV.'s.

New York.—Owning a large estate so badly impoverished that it is barely able to support his relatives who are now living on it Baron Telmer Wiltau, an Austrian nobleman, came to this country some months ago. It is sole personal possession of value is the bridal bed of Louis XVI. of France.

Like Mark Twain's man with the \$1,000,000 note, it has proved a white elephant on his hands, although he has absolute proof that the bed is genuine.

He has a document bearing the signature of Emperor Napoleon aftesting the genumeness of the piece of furniture. Once in Paris he was offered 23,000 france for the royal bed, but declined the amount as inadequate.

When the present baron acquired the title the family of Teimer Wiltau was no better off financially than the peasants who lodged on the estated The baron, ambitious to recoup his fortunes and having heard marvelous tales of the opportunities in the United States, took passage on the steamship fvernta, of the Cunard line, arriving at Boston October 20, 1904. He ran out of money and looked in vain for work.

One night, despondent, he strolled into a cafe on Second avenue. He gave the waiter his order in German in a manner that instantly attracted the attention of a gentleman who was sitting at the adjoining table. This man. W. J. Fox. himself an Austrian, left his seat and took one beside the beron.

The educated manner of the baron had caught his attention. Mr. Fox invited the stranded nobleman to be his guest until he could fine employment.

LAKE CURES EVERYTHING.

Rids One of Diseases from Corns to Consumption and Is a Great Hair Restorer.

Spokane.-A bill has been before the legislature affecting the ownership of Soup Lake, upon which the state lands border. A recital of what can be accomplished for the afflicted of body by the use of the waters reads like a patent medicine advertisement:

For instance: It will cure scrofula. rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney diseases, corns and bunions, stop failing hair, cure mange and take grease anots out of clothes.

A widow has a homestead on one portion of the shore and has a well within a few feet of the lake shore that furnishes pure, clear water. The water in the lake has a very soapy. saline taste, not unlike that of Epsom salts. When the surface of the water is stirred by a breeze, the waves churn up foam and froth, which piles up on the lee shore, sometimes two feet high. One of the principal salts in the water is said to be found in an other waters, so far as known, with one exception, and that is in one of the fa-

mous health resorts of Europe. The lake has no outlet. In addition to its medicinal properties the water is remarkably cleansing. An engine driver, it is said, could jump into the lake with his worst overalls on and come out looking as though he bad a new suit.

GROWS BIGGEST SQUASH.

Goderich, Ont., Man Surpasses His World's Fair Record of 1893 by Larger Creation.

Goderich, Ont.-The biggest squash ever raised has been produced by Willlam Warnock, of Goderich. It weighs 403 pounds, and when picked was forwarded to the world's fair at St. Louis. to be admired in the closing days of that big show.

When the world's fair was held in Chicago Mr. Warnock sent a squash that weighed 365 pounds, but in 1898 he beat his own record by raising another squash that weighed 3881/4 pounds, and now last year's big squash beats this by 14% pounds. While Mr. Warnock's competitors charge that he has some secret process of getting results in squash raising, he attributes

his success to liberal watering. He sorrowfully admits that he has tried peculiar ways of giving size to squash, but he is now satisfied that the only thing that will increase the size of squash must come out of the vine. and the vine must get its support from the natural roots.

FIVE IN A PACT TO MARRY Young Bachelors of Williamstown, Pa., Form Club to Encourage Mat-

rimony-Furniture the Prize.

Williamstown, Pa.-Five young men of this town have formed an odd society by binding themselves in a compact to wed within a given space of time. The members are Edgar Rank, William Johnson, Harry Matter. Harry Saus-

saman and George Nace. Under the terms of their agreement. each must take unto himself a wife within five years. As each leaves his life of single blessedness he will receive a bedroom suite worth not less than \$75, this furniture to be selected and paid for by his partners in the con-

None of the members has yet taken the grave step, but with five acknowledges chances ahead, the girls of Williamstown are picking up courage to face the future calmly.

Injury Basily Repaired. The Chicago lady who was injured by a hug, and who sued for \$5,000 damages, was allowed only one dollar, the jury deciding, perhaps, that the injury could be repaired for about that

JACK STARR IS DEAD

"TOM M'KINNEY" FOUND TO BE NOTORIOUS RAIDER.

Death of Old Citimon of Van Buren, Mo., Beveals a Member of Quantrell's Band of Terror-Was Also a Famous Outlaw.

· Van Buren, Mo .- There died here recently an old man known as Tom Mc-Kinney. He had lived in the county for 18 years, and in the memory of the people of that vicinity had passed through the various grades of prosperity, from comparative affluence to poverty.

While he was a giant in stature, he was mild-mannered and quiet in demeanor, avoiding everything which would tend to make him prominent, and keeping as far from publicity as possibie. He lived alone, cooking his own meals, mending his own clothing, and only went to the town when his few wants made the journey imperative. When he died his neighbors said: "Old Tom McKinney is dead," and went on in the earnest busines of life to forget

Yet the man who died bearing the name of Tom McKinney had been a member of the most daring band which ever rose against the government. He rode with Quantrell in the days when that name was feared all over the north. The deeds of Quantrell's men are already shrouded in the mists that gather about men like Robin Hood and Francis Marion. The name of the quiet man who died here was Jack Starr, a brother of the notorious Belle Starr, according to a statement he made to two citizens of Van Buren shortly before he died.

He came of Virginia stock, and was one of the first to take his stand under the blue banner which Quantrell flung to the winds.

Through the long conflict Jack Starr stayed by the side of his chieftain, through good and evil, and, as the confederacy had no braver band than Quantrell's, Quantrell had no more daring soldier than Starr:

Battle scarred and weary of war, when the cause he had fought for was lost, he returned to his home and found that a new order of things had come. He told the men who were called to his deathbed that he was forced to leave his home on penalty of death, and that then he joined a band of irregulars under the command of Jesse Janies.

Inured to bloodshed and plunder by the war, he willingly linked his fortunes with the Jameses, and took part in all

their raids up to that of Gad's hill. The booty secured from the robbery of the Iron Mountain train there was very large, and in the division of it. Starr and Jesse James quarreled. Starr said he would have no more to do with the band, and mounted his horse and rode westward. Where he went is not known, but years afterwards he moved into Carter county.

FINDS \$40 BILL IN A BOOK Lucky Discovery of a United States Note of 1779 by a Maryland Man.

Easton, Md -While Marion Chaplain, of Kirkham, near here, was looking through some old books a few days ago he came across a piece of paper between the leaves of an old volume which proved to be of great interest. It is a United States note for \$40 of the date of 1779. It is doubtless some of the first money issued by the United States during the war with England. The bill is three by three and one-half, inches, and printed in black and red on white paper. It is in a perfect state of preservation, not solled or creased. Every signature and figure stands out plainly. With the heavy border are the words: "Forty Dollars. The bearer is entitled to receive Forty Spanish milled Dollars, or an equal sum in gold or silver, according to a resolution of congress of this 14th of January, 1779. The signatures are William Coats and Levi Budd. On the reverse side is the cur of a branch of leaves, and the name of the printers, "Hall and Sellers. 1779." The note is now in the possession of J. Fletcher Clark, of Easton, who purchased it of Mr. Chap-

CETS HIS BRIDE BY WIRE.

Young Man Telegraphs Friend to Make Trip and Marry at Same Time He Does.

London.-The following brief telegrams were exchanged between two friends, one in Taitchar, on the Servo-Turkish frontier, and the other in Belgrade. They tell in dramatic form an amusing love story which has ended in the happiness of four people: 1. L. to B.-Am getting married to-

morrow. Wish you were here and doing same.

2. B. to L.—So do 1. 2. L to B.-If sincere come along.

Girl found, relative of mine. 4. B. to L.-Start to-morrow night, two days' leave. Get everything ready. 5. L. to B.-Count on us. Weddings

together to-morrow at ten. B. kept his word and appointment, went to Taitchar, and was married to the lady chosen for him by his friend. He returned with his bride to Belgrade and expresses himself as perfectly satisfied and very happy.

Bump Bestores Her Sight. A hard bump on the head has restored the sight of Miss Hortense Rock, of Perth Amboy, N. J., who had been blind six months, as the result of a blood clot resting upon the optic nerve. Thrown from a sled, Miss Rock's face was lacerated. When the

bandage was removed she found that

she could see clearly. The shock had

disposed of the blood clot.

TRUE ART OF THE TOILET. The Well-Dressed Woman Gives Close Attention to Small Details

of Contume. Every woman wishes to appear at her beet in the evening-that is an undisputed point, and yet there is an automishing number of women who do not seem to know how they are to go about it in order to achieve this much longed for resuit. It is without question upon the last finishing touches that so much depends, and that is what so many fall to understand. The average woman when once she has ordered some few expensive gowns at a well-known modists's will actile back comfortably and consider that her clothes are now all ready for the winter's campaign. If she but knew it. her taste should have but just begun. Just what to add and what to take away. which color to bring out and which to avoid as the plague-upon this depends the fate, not of a nation, perhaps, but of assured popularity for the season.

Perhaps more depends upon the arrangement of the hair than is possible to conceive of. There are myriads of women who have seen on a friend a certain style of hairdressing which appeals to them and have instantly imitated it, utterly regardless of the fact that their own profile would be shown to much better advantage by a totally different arrangement. As a rule, those who are endowed with regular and sharply defined features look best with the hair placed in a foose coil at the nape of the neck, but this is not always the case, and each womall should study her own patterns and decide for herself which style of hairdressing is most becoming and then stay by it. Not until her mind in definitely made up on this point can she get together the ornaments which she is to wear in her hair with her dinner and ball gowns.

Artificial flowers seem ever the pret-tiest of all ornaments for the hair, and, Indeed, they are always in fashion, although stiff aigrettes and spangled wings may seem the fad of the moment. While the plain flowers are charmingly simple and attractive, for that reason they will show up far better if studded with thinestones or bright paillettes, and their sparkle is always effective against the bair Large flowers and siny forget-menot wreaths are allke in vogue so that individual taste is alone necessary in the

With the hair parted on the side and worn low on the neck, medium-sized wreaths, brought well forward in front. the ends coming down on each side of the knot at the back, are newer than the single flower placed on the side of the coil. These wreaths can be had in any flower desired from velvet forget-menote to the finest of chiffon resebude, and may be pailletted or not, at will. With the hair worn high, wreaths are equally fashionable, but in this case the hair is brought quite far down over the forehead-although the pompadour is not very high-and the flowers are brought to a decided point in front, being from three to four inches high in the center. with the effect of a crown or a tlara.

3.

WHAT THE CITY NEEDED.

Branch of Business to Enable the Society Young Man to Dress for Functions.

"Yes," remarked a young man in the car, according to the Chicago later Ocean. "I'm for the all night bank, allnight cafe, and all night train service, but the crying need of these times is an all night haberdasher. Listen to this tale of woe:

"I had an invitation last night to an affair that was just bohemian enough to begin at 19.30 o'clock, so that the theatrical guests could come in on the thick of it, and just conventional enough so that you wouldn't dare appear in a business suit. Now resterday afternoon I remembered that i'd dropped my studs out of my suit case a few days before. So I went into a haberdasher's and bought a set of cheap enamel ones, the kind that come apart and fasten with a snap.

"About ten o'clock I began to dress. About 10:15 I put the stude in my shirt. "They wouldn't work. I'm not enough of a mechanic to know what was the matter with them, but every time I expanded my manly chest-bing! Out they popped. I tried every game I knew on 'em for a full haif hour. No go. They,

would not stay together. "We have four men in our house. I rushed from room to room to borrow. Every one of them was out, and every one, the landlady told me, had worn his evening clothes. I did burglarize the room of the man I knew best of them all. trusting that he might have an extra set and wouldn't mind my using them. Nothing doing. Finally I stripped off my togs, telephoned to the hostess that I wasn't well, and went to bed.

"Now suppose I had been keeping a girl waiting? I say that this city needs all night haberdasheries."

New England Prune Pudding. Siew one pound of prunes until soft, sweetening them to taste, and adding a . few slices of orange. Arrange squares of toasted whole wheat bread, that have been buttered and sprinkled with allspice, in the bottom and around the sides of a baking dish; then pour in the prunes boiling hot, cover the dish so that the steam may not escape, and let it cool gradually. When ready to serve, cover the top with boiled frosting, garnished with squares of apple jelly .--Good Housekeeping.

Celery for Garnishing. Cut the stalks into two-inch lengths.

stick plenty of coarse needles into a cork. Draw carefully half of the stalk of each piece of celery through the needles. When all the fibrous parts are separated lay the celery into a cold place to curl and crisp. Also be careful that no needles find their way into the celery. -Chicago Post

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