Farm, Garden and Household. To Clean Feathers.

Feathers may be cleaned of their annual oil as follows: Take for every gallon of clean water one pound of quicklime ; mix them well together, and when the undissolved lime is percipitated in fine powder, pour off the clear lime-water for use. Put the feathers to be cleaned into another tub, and add to them a portion of the clear lime water, sufficient to cover them about three inches when well immersed and stirred about therein. The feathers, when the rough-ly moistened, will sink down, and should remain in the lime-water three or four days, after which the foul liquor should be separated from them by laying them in a sieve. The feathers should afterward be well washed in clean water and dried upon nets, the meshes of which may be about the fineness of cabbage nets. The feathers must be from time to time shaken in the nets; and as they become dry, they will fall through the meshes and may be collected for use. The admission o air will be serviceable in drying. The process will be completed in three weeks; and after being thus prepared, the feathers will only require to be

beaten to rid them of the dust. To clean white, brown or fawn-colored feathers, dissolve some fine white soap in boiling soft water, and add a small piece of pearlash. When the water is just cool enough for the hand to bear it, pass the feathers several times through it, squeezing them gently with the hand. Benetity with the hand. Repeat the same process with a weaker solution of soap, and then rinse the feathers in cold water, beating them across the hand, to expel the water. When they are nearly dry, draw each fibre over the edge of a small blunt knife, turning it round in the direction you wish the curl to take. Then, if the feather is to be fint, place

it between the leaves of a book to press Black feather's may be cleaned with water and some gall, proceeding as above.

Domestic Receipts.

CREAM FOR COFFEE.-Beat well one egg, with one spoonful of sugar ; pour pint of scalding hot milk over this, stirring it briskly. Make it the night previous.

COMPOSITION PUDDING. -One and a half this attachment, and the anguish that cups of molasses, one cup of shred suct, two cups of milk, two teaspoonfuls of a turn de dis catastrophe, seemed to give a turn to my whole character and then a turn to my whole character, and then soda, and flour to make a pretty stiff batter. Boil steadily one and a half throw some clouds into my disposition, which have ever since hung about it. I hours; ginger may be added if desired. seemed to drift about without aim or

GERMAN WAFFLES. --- Press half a pound of butter in a cloth until soft, and beat it with a large fork in a cream; beat the yolks of six eggs to a thick cream and off. thick cream, and sift in, stirring all the not hold on ; it would continually recur time, half a pound of flour; add half a to what it had lost; and whenever there pint of rich sweet milk, and the beaten butter; beat all well together; beat the white of the well together; beat the whites of the eggs till stiff, and add to the other ingredients ; beat all well together, and balge at once, in well buttered waffle-itons; butter each waffle of her incessantly." when bake i; sprinkle it with powder. Such was the language in which Irwhen bake's ; sprinkle it with powdered white sugar and cinnamon mixed; pile on a hot plate, and serve hot.

ago to a lady who wondered at his A GOOD FISH CHOWDER .-- Cut some slices of pork very thin, and fry it out dry in the dimar not then wit in the know why he never married. Can words dry in the dinner pot ; then put in a more graphically describe the shipwreck layer of fish, cut in slices, on the pork of hope, or more tenderly depict the and fat, then a layer of potatoes, cut in chivalric devotion of a faithful lover ? thin slices, then fish and potatoes again, How sweetly, too, does Irving portray with his artist penthe lincaments of his till your materials are all in; putting salt and papper on each layer of fish, and put in water enough to cover ; loved one! He says, in the same letter: "The more I saw of her the more I had some crackers, and after dipping split reason to admire her. Her mind seem-ed to unfold itself, leaf by leaf, and every time to discover new sweetness. them in water put around the sides and over the top; boil about half an hour, or until the potatoes are done; add about a pint of sweet cream with a little flour stirred in, five minutes before taking it up. Many people (myself among them) prefer butter to the pork taking if up. Many people (myself among them) prefer butter to the pork tude of mind, more intuitive rectilike them.

Why Irving Never Married.

days and three nights I did not leave

upon.

It was while engaged in writing his

Nearly Sixty Women and Children Killed. history of New York, that Irving, then a young man of 26, was called to mourn A terrible accident, involving a fearsomewhat sudden death of Matilda ful loss of life, occurred at Dixon, Illi-nois. The rite of baptism was being adminstered to a number of recent con-Hoffman, whom he had hoped to call his wife. This young lady was the second daughter of Josiah Ogden Hoffman, the eloquent jurist. In her father's office verts to one of the Baptist churches at a point in Rock river just below the Truesdell iron bridge, and about two hundred persons, including many la-Washington Irving had essayed to study law, and with every prospect, if indus-trious and studious, of partnership with Mr. Hoffman as well as a matrimonial dies and a number of children, had gathered on the bridge to witness the alliance with Matilda. Those high hopes were disappointed by the decease of the young lady on the 27th of April, 1809, in the 18th year of her age. There ceremony. Suddenly, without warping, the bridge gave way and precipitated its living freight into the stream below. The scene which ensued was indescrib-ably terrible. Struggling victims vain-ly endeavored to free themselves from is a pathos about Irving's recital of the circumstances of her death, and of his own feelings, that is truly painful and tear-impelling. He says: "She was taken ill with a cold. Nothing was the ruins of the bridge and from each other. Large crowds of people on the banks rushed wildly to and fro, many of them so distracted with terror as to thought of it at first, but she grew rap-idly worse, and fell into consumption. I cannot tell you what I suffered. * * be unable to render any assistance. Others, more self-possessed, speedily brought ropes, planks and boats, and went nobly to work to rescue the living I saw her fade rapidly away-beautiful, and more beautiful, and more angelic to the very last. I was often by her bedand recover the dead.

side, and in her wandering state of mind Some of those who were on the bridge when it fell were so near the edge that she would talk to me with a sweet, natural affecting eloquence that was over-powering. I saw more of the beauty of her mind in that delirious state than I they were able to reach land without assistance, while others were fortunately in reach of those on shore. Some sixty dead bodies were taken from the had ever known before. Her malady was rapid in its career, and hurried her off in two months. Her dying struggles river. Of those saved twenty-four were more or less injured, some fatally. were painful and protracted. For three

The Dixon Disaster.

Combats on the Ocean.

the house, and scarcely slept. I was by her when she died ; all the family were Among the extraordinary spectacles sometimes witnessed by those who "go down to the sea in ships," none are assembled round her, some praying, others weeping, for she was adored by them all. I was the last one she looked more impressive than a combat for the supremacy between the monsters of the For both internal and external applicadeep. The battles of the swordtish and "I cannot tell you what a horrid state the whale are described as Homeric in grandeur.

of mind I was in for a long time. I seemed to care for nothing ; the world The swordfish go in schools like was a blank to me. I abandoned all thoughts of the law. I went into the whales, and the attacks are regular seafights. When the two troops meet, as soon as the swordfish have betrayed country, yet could not enjoy society. There was a dismal horror continually their presence by a few bounds in the in my mind that made me fear to be air, the whales draw together and close alone. I had often to get up in the up their ranks. The swordfish always endeavors to take the whale in the night and seek the bedroom of my brother, as if having a human being by flank, either because its cruel instinct me would relieve me from the frightful gloom of my own thoughts. Months has revealed to it the defect in the carcass-for there exists near the brachial fins of the whale a spot where wounds elapsed before my mind would resume any tone; but the despondency I had are mortal-or because the flank presuffered for a long time in the course of

sents a wider surface to its blows. The swordfish recoils to secure a greater impetus. If the movement escapes the keen eye of his adversary, the whale is lost, for it receives the blow of the enemy, and dies almost instantly. But if the whale perceives the swordobject, at the mercy of every breeze ; fish at the instant of the rush, by a spontaneous bound it springs clear of the water its entire length, and falls on its flanks with a crash that resounds for many leagues, and whitens the sea with boiling foam. The gigantic animal has only its tail for the defence. It tries to strike its enemy, and finishes him at a single blow. But if the active swordsubject of this hopeless regret ; I could not mention her name, but her image fish avoid the fatal tail, the battle bewas constantly before me, and I dreamt comes more terrible. The aggressor springs from the water in his turn, falls

upon the whale, and attempts, not to ving poured forth Lis sorrows and sad pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that memories in a letter written many years garnish its weapon. The sea is stained with blood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The swordfish harasses him, strikes him on every side, kills him and

flies to other victories. Often the swordfish has not time to avoid the fall of the whale, and contents itself with presenting its sharp saw to the flank of the gigantic animal which is about to crush it. It then dies like Maccabieus, smothered beneath the weight of the elephant of the ocean. Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into the air, dragging its assas-Nobody knew her so well as I, for she was so timid and silent; but I, in a manner, studied her excellence. Never

Discovering an Assassin,

Discipline in the Italian navy seems rather imperative. The other day, on the war corvette, Vittor Pisani, at It contains no deleterious drug, but Naples, one of the common sailors was murdered in a horrible manner. As soon as the crime was discovered, the soon as the crime was discovered, the captain ordered every man in the ship's service, except the guards, on deck. They came, officers and sailors, and were ranged in ranks. Each one was asked by the captain if he knew any thing of the murder. Every one pro-tested that he knew nothing whatever about it in case of accident.-Com. about it.

"The assassin is among you," cried the captain ; "I'll give him a short time life." It is beyond appraisement. The wealth of to disclose himself and his accomplices, if he has any." the world weighed against it would kick the beam.

Still no one responded. The sum-Yet how many precious lives are thrown away unmons was once more given, and no an-swer being returned, the captain or-dered a file of marines to take their wittingly. The laws of health are simple enough, place as a platoon of execution. Then addressing his men, he said : "Justice must be satisfied. I shall

decimate the ship's company !" Lots were drawn, and out of the first ten one man found himself selected to be shot. The platoon loaded, the man's eyes bandaged, when suddenly a Sar-dinian sailor rushed out of the ranks of the ship's company, and announced that he was the murderer. He replaced the man who had drawn the fatal ticket, and was instantly shot.

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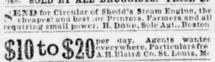
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H. Hallier describes, in the Zeitschrift fur Parasitenkunde, a new potato disease which has appeared in the crop at Apolda, near Jena. The disease differs from the one ordinarily known in this country in attacking at once the tubers and not the leaves. The tuber is found to be covered by a purplish felt, which ing in comparison." of the potato is in some cases apparently not penetrated by this mycelium, while in others close examination with the microscope shows that it is, the skin being in these cases covered by a num-see the ice-bound navigators coming ber of black spots having the appearance of the perithecia of a pyrenomy-cetous fungus, the tuber becoming then completely destroyed by a cancerous disease; the fungus, which probably belongs to the genus sclerotium, appearing always to accompany the disease. Professor Hallier thinks that steamer, and as these gentlemen could the remedy will probably be the same as in the ordinary potato disease : selecting early kinds, using only mineral and no vegetable manures, and a care-ful selection of the best adapted soil. which measured about eight feet in ful selection of the best adapted soil.

Potatoes Without Bugs.

E. P. F. Brauder, Redfield, Mich. gives the following mode of planting potatoes, in the Western Rural: "prepare the ground as usual--the dryer and richer the better. When warm, plant your potatoes the usual depth, as thick as the soil will warrant. I think one, or at most two, good eyes in a place best, but if the soil is rich they may be thick enough so that the whole ground may fill with tubers, and cover with straw sufficient to keep down all be imagined, for the reason that in conweeds, say from three to five inches, and your potatoes will need no more care until they are ready for the harvest. Do not plant till the ground is warm, as the mulch keeps out heat. Cover with earth before mulching, or the tubers will be ill-flavored.

Bad News for Baldheaded Men.

Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington, a physician of large experience and a close observer of facts, says that according to his observations nearly all persons of both sexes who lived to the age of River in 1871 over 15,000 young shad, eighty years and over retained a consid- with the object of seeing if they would erable if not a complete suit of hair at live in fresh water without going into the time of their deaths. He concedes salt water, as their natural habits incline that there are exceptions to this rule, them. Thay did live and thrive, and in but insists that a large majority of persons living at the age of eighty or upward retain a comparatively good suit of hair, or are not bald. His hypothesis is that a person who retains his hair past the age of sixty-five has a good prospect of living to be over eighty. The rule may be tested by any one calling to mind the ages and condition of the hair of persons of his acquaintance of the ages indicated, the condition of whose hair is known to him. The vast majority of persons who become bald. or lose their hair, do so between thirty-five and forty-five, and these rarely live to be over sixty-five or seventy years of age.

sequence.

more exquisite propriety of thought, than in this young creature. I am not

for the most adventurous.

as well as man does.

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Frightened by Ponies. A correspondent of the Atchison (Kansas) Champion, writing from Lakin, Kansas, gives the following ex-

balant little sister used to say that peo-ple begun by admiring her, but ended by loving Matilda. For my part, I idolized her. I felt at times that idolized her. I felt at times rebuked by her superior delicacy and purity, and and had nearly reached the Eastern exfelt as if I were a coarse, unworthy be- tremity of their section, when then saw not far distant and speedily approach-

ing them, a score or more of Indians mounted upon ponies. Without be-How they Reached the Shore. stowing upon them the second glance

the workmen turned and started back, It was a sight worth looking at yesflying like the wind, which fortunately terday, says a late Milwaukee paper, to favored them in their departure. The men upon getting into the station, staashore from the steamers. In the foreted that after running two miles they noon a party of seven, among whom was one young lady, came ashore over the treacherous coating of snow and thin ice, a distance of a mile or more. In ice, a distance of a mile or more. In the afternoon another party started for chase. They arrived safe and sound, though much fatigued, as the perspialand. The provisions gave out on the tion streaming from their countenances gave unmistakable evidences of their board no longer on board, each one took laborious efforts to escape. Of course a plank under his arm, and resolved to every one "gathered his gun," expect-ing an immediate attack. All on the watch, through the telescope of a hunt-er's rifle a "solitary horseman" was

length was laid flat, and the owner walked along to the end. He then either turned it over or pushed it forward its length and walked over it as before, lope, proved to be Frenchy, who had been out with his pony hunting buffalo. He gave us the second installment of never venturing a foot beyond the end. Indian intelligence. He had been down along the river and had crept up with-It will be seen that in order to make a distance of one mile in this manner, the in shooting distance of a herd of wild plank had to be turned over 660 times. horses, (which abound here), and in Every little while a soft spot would let shooting had stampeded the entire one of the party into the water, generherd, which, running parallel with the ally as far as the knees, often to the railroad, had in their turn stampeded waist, and occasionally to the ears, which the railroad employes on track repair. was not so great a misfortune as might

BOYS AND VULTURES,-The following sequence of it the navigators were not comparison is from Arthur Helps' new only getting their board, but their washing as well. The journey was certainly work : " In tropical climates an overa ticklish one, but no serious accident laden mule falls down upon the sandy plain, never to rise again. Forthwith, in the dim distance, a black speck is seen occurred. We notice this morning a large spot of clear water between the ice and the shore, which will be apt to to arise. It is the vulture which is coming for a feast. There is the same make these journeys too hazardous even phenomenon to be observed with boys

as with vultures. I met with a cab accident the other day. The axle broke, EXPERIMENTS WITH FISH.—Seth Green is constantly trying bold experiments. For instance, he placed in the Genesee wreck. Thereupon, twenty or thirty the wheels came in on both sides of the wreck. Thereupon, twenty or thirty boys, appearing to rise out of the ground, surrounded us. It is my firm belief that misfortunate breed boys without any superfluous assistance from parents." June, 1872, young shad were caught at

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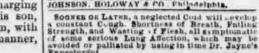
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