Domestic Recipes. FRIED OR BOILED EGG-PLANT, -Parboil it; cut into slices and season very highly with pepper and salt; fry or broil it (as you do mushrooms) in a pan with butter. If nicely done it is very similar in flavor to the mushroom.

PIE CRUST .- Take one pint of buttermilk, one large teacnp of lard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and flour enough to form a dough. Mix the lard and flour by rubbing them together, then add the other ingredients, knead well, and it is ready to rol! out. Tender and good.

To PRESERVE CRAB-APPLES. -To 1 lb of the fruit add 1 lb, of fine sugar, let it boil and skim clear; then prick the apples and put them into the sirup ; let them boil gently till a straw will puncture and run through them ; put them into pots, and cover well with sirup.

COOKED MEAT HASHED. - Cut, say about 1 lb., into thin slices, to which add I teaspoonful of flour, 1; of salt, of pepper, 1 pint of water, and put all into a frying-pau, and place over an ordinary fire. When it has simmered 10 minutes, it is fit to serve.

PLAIN POUND CARE. - Beat one pound of butter in a pan slightly warmed until it is like a fine thick cream, then beat in nine whole eggs until quite light, Put in a wine-glass of brandy, a little fine lemon peel, then work in a pound and a quarter of flour; put it into the pan and bake for one hour.

PLAIN FAMILY IRISH STEW .- Take 2 ibs. of neck of mutton, divide into 10 pieces, and place them in a pan. Cut 8 large potatoes and 4 onions into slices, and season the whole to suit. Cover over with water, and cook over a slow fire in an oven for two hours. Then stir up well and serve in deep dishes. More water will give more broth, if re-

Plowing

C. W. Fanginroth, of Madison county, N. Y., after six years' trial recommends all rolling on flat ground to be plowed in large lands of at least ten acres, beginning in the centre and turning all the furrows towards that line. In this way the troublesome dead furrow in the centre is avoided, hard ground is left to turn the team on, and the earth, instead of being heaped up in a ridge, is thrown away from the outside of the field and a ditch left around it. He is in favor of plowing all land deep except very sandy soil and sandy subsoils. Some farmers fail by subsoiling too deep at first, thus bring-ing up too much new soil. He would ing up too much new soil. subsoil only a few inches the first year and let the loosened soil remain in the bottom of the furrow instead of bringing it up to the surface. But he is a great advocate for underdraining. says from \$20 to \$100 are expended in England per acre in underdraining, and the improved productiveness well pays the expense. Statistics prove that the average yield of wheat has been increased by underdraining from 12 bushels to 26 bushels to the acre.

To Make Harness Polish.

Take of mutton suet, two ounces ; beeswax, six ounces; powdered sugar, six ounces; lamp black, one ounce green or yellow soap, two ounces; water, one-half pint; spirits of turpentine, one-half pint; Dissolve the soap in the water, add the other solid ingredients, mix well, and add the turpentine. Lay it on the harness with a sponge, and polish off with a brush. The same blacking ought to answer as well for

Lice on Cattle and Colts.

A correspondent gives a simple method for killing lice on cattle: Make a strong brine with common salt, and apply it two or three times, rubbing in well with a brush. This never fails to remove the vermin. Scurvy on cattle can be successfully treated by the application of fresh hog's lard to the affected parts, previously washed clean with soap and water,

To Protect Harness.

It is a well known fact that harness and other leather exposed to the action of ammonia in stables, soon becomes weak and rotten, even though often cleaned and greased. Prof. Arthurrecommends the addition of a small quantity of glycerine to the oil used in greasing such leather, asserting that it keeps it always pliable and soft.

Steel Pens in Birmingham.

All the steel pens made in England, and a great many of those sold in France, Germany and America, whatever names or devices they may bear, are manufactured in Birmingham. In this respect the Birmingham manufacturers are very accommodating, and quite prepared to stamp on their prouctions the American eagle, the cap of liberty, the effigy of Pio Nono, or of the Comte de Chambord, if they get the order, the cash, or a good credit. There are eighteen steel pen manufacturers in Birmingham and eight penholder makers. Two manufacturers employ about one thousand hands, and the other 16 about as many more. About 1820 or 1821, the first gross of three-slit pens was sold wholesale at thirty six dollars the gross of twelve dozen. A better article is now sold at twelve cents a gross. The cheapest pens are now sold at four cents a gross, the best at from seventy-five cents to one dollar; and it has been calculated that Birmingham produces not less than a thousand million steel pens every year. America is the best foreign customer, in spite of a duty of twenty-four per cent.; France ranks next, for the French pens are bad and dear.

there pervaded Chicago a speculator in grain, the boldness and magnitude of head of sheep, and 10,000 head of head of sheep, and 10,000 head of whose operations were worthy even of that city. This gentleman, Mr. Richard -, had gone into one cornering worst of it was that 'fifteen hundred in on the start !'

DETECTIVES,-The correspondent of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle only know the thieves, but are on good terms with them. One of the best detectives in New York is said to know the third to the test with the native grades. The terms with the native grades. detectives do not follow up any moderate robbery; it must be a large one to secure their attention. When traced, they always recommend the victims to rived from the French fils, as son, from compromise, and the rewards and emoluments go to the thieves and de-

XLIIId CONGRESS.

SENATE. Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, presented a petition of Fitzhugh Lee for a removal of his political disabilities. Referred to the Committee on the

Mr. Ingalls, of Kaneas, introduced a bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and State Government, and provid-ing for the admission of the State into the

Union.

The Currency bill was before the Senate, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Schurz to strike out "eighty-two" and insert "fifty-six." so that the maximum limit of United States notes should be \$356,000,000 instead of \$382,000,000, as reported by the committee; it was lost by 18 yeas to 40 nays. Mr. Wright, of Iowa, moved to strike out the whole of the first section of the bill after the enacting clause, and insert that the amount of United States notes for circulation is hereby fixed at \$400,000,000. Mr Wright's amendment was adopted by a vote of \$1 to 18.

Mr. Fenton, of N. Y., introduced a bill to provide for a settlement with the Six Nations of New York Indians of the questions growing out of the treaty stipulations with them. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

out of the treaty stipulations with them. Referred to the Committee out Indian Affairs.

The amendment to strike out from the currency bill the 1st of January, 1876, as the time for a return to specie payment, was adopted by a vote of 28 yeas to 23 nays. Mr. Scott, of Pa., moved an amendment for an increase in the national bank circulation to the extent of \$46,000,000, an additional section providing that on Jan. 1, 1877, the Secretary of the Treasurer yeall pay on demand at the offices of the Treasurer of the United States and the Assistant Treasurer, to any holders of United States notes to the amount of \$100 or over, in exchange for such notes an equal amount of coupon or registered bonds of the United States, in such form as he may prescribe. Rejected, yeas, 6: nays, 37.

Mr. Sargent, of California, presented memorials, signed by 7,276 citizens of that State, setting forth the evils arising from the use of

setting forth the evils arising from the use of intoxicating liquors, and asking for legislation to prohibit the sale and manufacture of such liquors. Referred to the Committee on

mance, Mr. Fenton, of N. Y., presented the memorial f the recent Convention of Taxpayers of outh Carolina for relief against misrale and rruption. Referred to the Committee on the

Mr. Ferry, of Mich., from the Finance Com mittee, reported favorably on the bill of Mr. Jones, of Nevada, authorizing the coinage of a twenty-live cent piece of silver at the mints of the United States. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Morrill, of Vt., moved to strike out, in the fourth section of the Currency bill, 70 per contum as the amount of United States notes to be retired as additional national bank note currency is issued, and insert 20 per centum. Rejected—yeas, 20; nays, 37. The question recurring on the motion of Mr. Morton to strike out the fourth section, it was agreed to—yeas, 28; nays, 27. Mr. Gordon, of Ga., offered an amendment providing for free banking, and to give to each State the same amount of circulation in proportion to wealth and population as the State of Maine now has. A number of amendments were presented and rejected.

HOUSE.

Mr. Thornburgh, of Tenn., introduced a bill to reduce the army. It proposes to leave the cavalry and artillery at their present force, but to reduce the infantry to five regiments.

The House proceeded to vote on the bill to regulate the commerce by railroad among the several States, and the bill was passed by yeas 121, nays 116. The bill enacts that all railroad lines express feaths and presences between lines carrying freight and passengers between different States, whether owned by one or various corporations, shall be regarded as employed in commerce among the several States, and shall be hable for any violation of this act. They are forbidden to charge more than a fair and reasonable rate for the transportation of freight or passengers; such rate to be ascertained and fixed by a Board of Railroad Commissioners to be appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and to be residents of each of the nine judicial districts of the United States. They are to be dis-interested persons, and not to have any interest in the stock or property of any railroad or any transportation company. This board of Railroad Commissioners is to institute a thorough investigation and inquiry into the rates and toll and compensation charged for transporting freights and passengers over each of such lines of railroad, and into the reasonableness therefore and is an acceptance. rates of charges for the transportation of pas-sengers and freight and cars on and over said lines respectively. The schedule is to be duly anthenticated by the Board of Commissioners.

which he desired to offer, making it the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to retire and cancel as fast as practicable United States notes till their amount is reduced to \$388,000,000, and then to allow to the national banks directabling notes without any limit to their circulation. Mr. Mitchell, of Wis., a member of the Banking Committee, took the ground that the recent financial troubles were not caused by an insufficiency of currency, but on the contrary, that they would not have occurred if the cur-rency had been on a specie basis. The fac-that the currency was not at par with gold howed that the currency was not only not to small, but was excessive. He gave it as his conviction that instead of increasing the issues of legal tender notes, the true remedy was to be found in the adoption by Congress of a fixed policy for the gradual withdrawal of those notes by funding them into bonds, or by other-

y'se paying and canceling them. were introduced and referred, including

he following:
By Mr. Bell, of Ga.—To refund the taxes collected from distillers of fruit.

By Mr. Merriam, of N. Y.—To provide for free banking, and to limit the issue of United States notes to \$400,000,000.

States notes to \$490,000,000.

Mr. Wheeler, of N. Y., from the Committee on Commerce, reported back, with amendments, the Senate bill providing for the payment of the bonds of the Louisville and Portland Canal Company. Mr. Wheeler offered an amendment on his own behalf forbidding any payment until after the State of Kentucky shall have ceded to

the United States entire jurisdiction over the canal and all its property.

Mr. Kelley, of Penn., asked leave to report from the Committee on Ways and Means and have passed the bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the International Exhibition 1578, with a provision that any articles sold

of 1876, with a provision that any articles sold or withdrawn for consumption shall be liable for duties. Objected to, because the word "International" was not struck out and the word "Centennial" substituted.

The question being taken on Mr. Wheeler's amendment to the Louisville and Portland Canal Company bill, providing that no money shall be paid under this act, until Kentucky shall have ceded the jurisdiction over the canal property to the United States, it was agreed to property to the United States, it was agreed to —yeas, 130; nays, 95. The bill as amended was then passed without the yeas and nays.

A Texas Cattle Farmer.

Captain King, a Texas farmer, says the Baltimore American, has an en-closed pasture of 70,000 acres, though he owns about 150,000 acres of land in Nueces and Duval counties. The en-What He Losr .- A few years since tire stock held by him at the present horses. He overstocked his enclosed pasture to such an extent last fall that he was compelled to turn a great many operation in wheat by which he became out on the range again, although he slightly "hurt." In alluding to it a sent 4,000 head to Kansas and slaughfew weeks ago he remarked, with chartered 4,000 head more for their hides acteristic blandness and frankness—"I lost in that speculation one million five hundred thousand dollars, and the hundred thousand dollars, and the which his stock is always steadily on thy. It may be moral, intellectual or dollars of it was good money that I put the increase. He has recently purchased another ranch in Cameron county, on which he has 10,000 head more of cattle, and attached to which is about 10,000 acres of land. He is making says that most of the detectives not extensive experiments in the improvement of the stock of the State, having imported a great many head of the finest Kentucky eattle to intermix with

Firz.—The prefix of Fitz in proper names, such as Fitz Gerald, etc., is dewhich the Norman word fitz, with the same meaning, is derived. Fitz James, tectives together, and in fat propor- therefore, merely means "the son of James.'

An Incident in the Cars.

On the whole, pleasant traits and haracters are not common in the cars. This opinion I expressed to my friend Summers the other day. In reply to my remarks he related a little adven-ture, which, as it is apropos, and more-over, involves a little love and sentiment, I give it without apology, and in his own words. It appears that in the most unlikely places, love and septi-

ment may be discovered. "I was escorting home the lovely Charlotte —, to whom I was at the time quite devoted. Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her crinoline and arrange her voluminous flounces. I stood up near her, there

being no vacant seat. "After a few minutes, came in a poor woman, who deposited a basket of clothes on the front platform, and held in her arms a small child, while a little girl hung to her dress. She looked tired and weary, but there was no va-cant seat; to be sure Charlotte might have condescended to contract her flounces, but she did not. Beside her, however, sat a very lovely and elegant young woman, who seemed trying, by moving down closer to others, to make space enough for the stranger between herself and Miss D----. At last she succeeded, and with the sweetest blush I ever saw she invited the poor female to be seated. Charlotte D-- drew her drapery around her and blushed too, but it was not a pretty blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the proximity of the new comer, who was, however, clean and decently though thinly clad.

"The unknown lady drew the little girl upon her lap, and wrapped her vel-vet mantle around the small half-clad form, and put her muff over the halffrozen little hands

"So great was the crowd that I alone seemed to observe. The child shivered -the keen wind from the door blew upon her unprotected neck. I saw the young lady quietly draw from under her shawl a little woolen shawl, which she softly put on the shoulders of the little one; the mother looked on with confused wonder. After a short time she arose to leave the cars, and would have removed the shawl, but the unknown gently whispered, "No, keep it for her." The woman did not answer, the conductor hurried her out, but her eyes swam with tears, I noticed her as she descended to a basement, and I hastily remarked the house.

"Soon after my unknown also rose to depart. I was in despair, for I wanted to follow and discover her residence, but could not leave Miss D-

"How glad, then, I was to see her bowing, as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintance who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I learned

her name and address. "To shorten the story as much as possible, that lady is now my wife. In streets. Some days they had bread and the small incident which introduced her to me she showed her real character, nothing. In the evening the mother, A few days after our marriage I showed her the blessed crimson shawl, light, would pick up bits of wood or which I redeemed from its owner, and shall keep as a memento. There are times to kindle a little fire in the cold sometimes pleasant things to be found | dwelling. in unexpected places; certainly I may be said to have picked out my wife in the ears.

Pigeon-English.

An amusing page in Mr. Simpson's of ratiroad, and the discount of rational separate schedule of reasonable maximum is spearate schedule of reasonable maximum of charges for the transportation of passibly destined to establish itself permeable as a means of communication book of travel in China, is that in which even between natives who speak mutually unintelligible dialects. At present the offices and depots of such railroad company, corporation, or person. They may from time to time, and so often as circumstances may require, change and revise schedules, and shall give notice of such changes or revisions in the said to untranslation of "Excelsior." We will only add that the phrase "galow" is said to untranslatable; but that it has said to untranslatable; but that it has same manner.

Mr. Poland, of Vt., indicated an amendment the effect of converting "topside" into an exclamation nearly equivalent to "excelsior." Here is a verse or two; the whole poem is given in Mr. Simp-"Maskey" means "notson's pages. withstanding "_

That mighty time begin chop-chop, One young man walkey-no can stop-Maskey snow! maskey ice! He carry flag vid chop so nice-

Topside-galow ! Him muchee sorry; one piecey eye Lookee sharp-so-all same my Him talkey largey-talkey strong, Too muchey curio-all same geng,

Topside-galow ! The stanza about the falling avalanche and the St. Bernard monks who hear a voice fall through the startled air become-

"Take care! that spoil 'um tree, young man!

Take care that ice, he wont man-man." That coolie chin-chin he good-night, He talkey "my can go all right." Topside-galow !

Joss-pidgeon man he soon begin Morning-time that Joss chin-chin, He no man see-him plenty fear Cas some man talkey-him can hear. Topside-galow !

BORAX FOR COLDS .- A writer in the Medical Record cites a number of cases in which borax has proved a most effectual remedy in certain forms of colds. He states that in sudden hoarseness, or loss of voice in public speakers or singers, from colds, relief for an hour or so, as by magic, may be often obtained by slowly dissolving, and partially swal-lowing, a lump of borax the size of a garden pea, or about three or four grains, held in the mouth for ten minutes hefore speaking or singing. This produces a profuse secretion of salvia, or watering " of the mouth and throatprobably restoring the voice or tone to the dried vocal cords, just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute, when it is too dry.

COMPANIONSHIP AND HEALTH.-To be perfectly healthy and happy one must have friends. They need not be in large numbers, but one, two or three kindred spirits with whom one can commune, share joys and sorrows, thoughts and feelings. In choosing social; but even these bonds are not sufficient. A weakly person, an invalid, needs healthy friends; a timid one, brave friends. Those who are blessed with good friends are healthier and happier than those who have none.

THE ORGAN as a household instrument has been rapidly growing in favor and the yearly sales are now enormous. A good Organ remains in tune, is easily kept in order, and blends naturally with the quality of the voice. The advertisement of the Smith American Organ Co., in another column, is referred to the consideration of our readers. This house has an enviable reputation for good work and fair dealing.

A Lonesome Place.

The life of the keepers of the Faral-lon light, on the California coast, is singularly lonely and monotonous. Their house is built somewhat under the shelter of the rocks, but they live in what to a landsman would seem a perpetual storm; the ocean roars in their ears day and night; the boom of the surf is their constant and only music; the wild scream of the seabirds, the howl of the sea-lions, the whistle and shriek of the gale, the dull threatening thunder of the vast breakers, are the dreary and desolate sounds which lull them to sleep at night, and assail their ears when they awake. the winter months even their supply vessel, which for the most part is their connection with the world, is sometimes unable to make a landing for weeks at a time. Chance visitors they see only occasionally, and at that distance at which a steamer is safe from the surf, and at which a girl could not even recognize her lover. The com-merce of San Francisco passes before their eyes, but so far away that they cannot tell the ships and steamers which sail by them voiceless and without greeting; and of the events passing on the planet with which they have so frail a social tie they learn only at long and irregular intervals. The change from sunshine to fog is the chief variety in their lives; the hasty landing of supplies the great event in their months. They can not even watch the growth of trees and plants; and to a child born and reared in such a place, a sunny lea under the shelter of rocks is probably the ideal of human felicity.

COMMON SENSE REASONS Why Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters should be used: 1st. They are an entire Vegetable

Bitters, free from all alcoholic stimu-

2d. They are the result of careful study, experiment, and labor. 3d. The greatest care is taken to se cure Medicinal Virtues, and exclude everything objectionable.

4th. They unite, as a life-preserving cientific tonic, the greatest strengthening and vitalizing principles.
5th. Persons of sedentary habits and

overworked find in them a specific for want of appetite, palpitation, debility, constipation, and many other nameless ailments. 6th. The aged find in them guarantee

prolonged health and life, and weak and delicate females and mothers find especial benefit from their use. 7th. They are the MASTER OF DISEASE.

POVERTY .- Six children were recently found in a small rear room in Avenue A who were supported entirely by the proceeds of their mother's knittingwork, which she peddled around the milk, and some days they had little or having no money for either coal or

Diseases of the Blood.

"The Blood is the Life." When this source is corrupted, the painful and sorrow-producing offects are visible in many shapes. The mul-tifarious forms in which it manifests itself, tifarious forms in which it manifests itself, would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured, or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of practical importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure it. Then again I might know how best to cure it. Then again I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; might describe how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all thes various appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of life and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution, will all return to us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purga-tive Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They are warranted to cure Tetter, Sait Rheum Scald Head St. Authory's Fire Salt Rheum, Scald Head, St. Anthony's Fire Sait Rheum, Scaid Head, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose Rash or Erysipelas, Ring-Worms, Pimples, Blotches, Spots, Eruptions, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Rough Skin, Scurf, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Fever Sores, White Swellings, Tumors, Old Sores or Swell-ings, Affections of the Skin, Throat and Bones and Higgs of the Liver, Stymach, Kidneys and and Ulcers of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and

WISTARS BALSAM for coughs and colds .-- Com Wet feet are apt to travel towards the graveyard. Cure the colds they produce with HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anadyne Liminent for the Rheumatism: the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Be me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery houl and corner er me."—[Com.

For loss of end, horn ail, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and rearing, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horse use Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Powders.

[Com.

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COACHES, -The word coach is originally derived from the Italian carroccio, The inventor of this species of convey-ance is said to have been a ruler of Greece, who being afflicted with lameness, devised a carriage, not only for his convenience, but to conceal his per-

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sonal deformity.

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