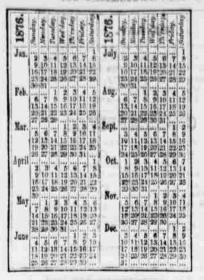
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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD, -Three cups rye Graham, three cups Indian meal, one cup of molasses, one quart of cold water, large spoonful of baking powder sifted into the dry meal, plenty of salt, mix thoroughly, and boil for at least four hours in a tin pail ; well buttered, covered tight, and set on a plate in a pot of boiling water ; when the water is | ting in one of the windows to get a little renewed it must be boiling. Many persons think rye flour is the same as rye Graham, but the former will not make til relieved by the morning men. It Boston brown bread at all. I use a was exceedingly quiet, not an instrument coffee cup for a measure, and unless the recipe is carefully followed the bread will not be a success; if it is I will guarantee the dish will be of the very finest.

EOLED APPLE PUDDING .- Peel the apples and put them in a kettle in alves, with a pint of water, a small lump of butter, a little salt, nutineg, and a handful of sugar. Make a soda biscuit crust about one third inch thick, and put it on the top of the apples ; make a hole in the center of the crust boil until the apples are thoroughly cooked. Serve with a hot sauce. A plate turned upside down in the kettle will prevent it from burning.

BREAD PANCAER .- Sonk pieces of stale bread in water until quite soft; drain through a sieve, then rub the bread through a colunder. To a quart add three eggs and milk enough to make a soft batter.

CORN BREAD, -One pint of meal, one pint of baking powder, mix together dry ; ald two well beaten eggs, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of lard, melted, and one tea-poinful of salt; also, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, if liked sweet. Pour into a deep pan and bake about half an hour.

PREPARED VEAL -M nee three pounds raw (best , arts) of a leg of yeal, fat and loan ; take six butter crackers, pounded find, two eggs, butter size of an egg, terspoonful pepper and one of ground terspoonful pepper and ons of ground to make sure of myself. All seemed clover, tablespoonful sait, a little parsley, one slice of salt pork, chopped fine. my profession ; the clock recorded 2:45 Work well together; make in the form A. H. There was but one conclusionof a loaf; put bits of butter on top; my visitor was evidently temporarily de- certain to be struck by one of them. put in dripping pan with water in it, rat ged. On such an errand at that hour and bake two hours in oven, basting of the morning! What could be the sooften with the water ; try it with fork to | lution of this mysterious behavior (I see if done. This is caten cold, and is a capital dish for lunch, etc ; to be cut to her again and said: 'I am very sorry in slices when helped. It is called pre-pared yeal. Chicken may be used, or the money with me.' 'Very well; I any meat, but yeal is best.

cups sugar, two eggs, one halt pound suct chopped fine, one teaspoonful soda, half eup of molassos, half a pound raisins, chopped fine, citron or lemon peel if desired. Boil two hours.

off from the fat and ribs, and other lean places are used for the same purpose. The thick part of the backbone that lies between the shoulders is called chine; it is cut from the tapering bony end, and the latter part called the backbone by way of distinction. The backbone is used while frosh; the chine is better after being smoked.

A Queer Case of Somnambulism.

A very curious and remarkable case of somnambulism, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat-the heroine of the adventure being well known in society circles-has just come to light, though it occurred

everal weeks since. The facts are these—but let the young gentleman who furnishes the information tell the story in his own way. Mr. Booth's statements are supposed to be reliable. In answer to a question, he

"I am the operator lefton watch after the regular business of the night is over. From two in the morning until seven I am generally alone. I have no objections to relating the particulars of the strange affair that lately happened in my presence. There can be no impropriety in my doing so, as I shall not divulge the name of the young lady, having given a solemn promise to that effect. It was in this way :

"About a month ago, a warm and very brilliant moonlight morning, between two and three o'clock. I was sitfresh air, preparatory to setting down to writing, which would keep me busy unworking nor any sound without. There came a faint knock at the door, which somewhat startled me, for it is very rare to receive a call-indeed. I do not remember of ever before seeing an outside party since I have been in this position. The door was partially open.

said, 'Come in.' To my great surprise, there entered one of the loveliest of beings. She was richly dressed, as if for an afternoon promenade. I was so taken aback, it was a moment before I offered her a seat. She politely declined to be seated, saying that she was pressed for time-that she had called to collect my

subscription in aid of _____ society, 1 glanced at the little book she offered me, then at the young lady, who met my geze with an air of exceeding sweetness

and intelligence. "There was no sign of insanity in that face (I had not thought of somnambulism), and I could not account for the

proceeding. I said: 'Miss, there is some mistake; I do not see my name on the list.' She replied: 'Then it must be in the other book; and I have left it at per place. My time is so much occupied in this work I do not know when I

ean call again.' " She appeared so carnest, so ingennous in her remarks I felt there must be a delusion somewhere. Eit er she or I cause that nervous tingling which always was dazed. I looked at my surroundings

will call egain. Good evening, sir. BOLLED FRUIT FUDDING. -One quart "As the lady was retiring, her hand crushed wheat, one tenspoonful cinna-mon, one-half tenspoonful cloves, two the instruments immediately connected the instruments immediately connected have frequently been prostrated by spent with the battery, by which she received balls. A curious effect of shell wounds a severe electric shock. Instantly there is that they do not bleed ; the hot fragwas a change in her manner-such a ment sears the torn blood vessels and change! I will never forget it. She screamed: 'Where am I ? Where am I ? tracted from the human body presents a What place is this? Who are you ?' Half fainting, but conscious, and trembling with fear, she sunk into a chair. Quickly as possible I brought her a glass of water, at the same time a suring her that she was in a place of safety, that there was nothing to fear. " In a few moments she became calm, and seemed perfectly free from alarm, yet extremely anxious to be conveyed to her home. One remark she made-'I have been walking in my sleep again'let ms into the secret of the affair. After giving me directions as to the place of her residence, I left her alone till I could find a carriage or obtain other assistance. Fortunately I met the policeman who patrols the Olive street beat. This officer came with me. As she seemed satisfied to be placed under his protection, I bid which extends out into the river. At ceed regularly when the animal is ex-posed to all the severities of the weather. my charming visitor 'good-morning' and returned to my duties. "Having her address, I naturally called the very next day to inquire if put from under the care of man. It is she reached home in safety. I met with a cordial reception. Herself and all the members of her family were profuse in thanks. I learned that, escorted by the spread upon the grass, sprinkled from policeman, she arrived home about 8:80. Her departure had not become known. Her entry was alike unheard. Only at suds have begun. On a bright morning breakfast did the family hear of her strange adventure.

Military Resources.

In a new edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" the following tribute to the patriotism of the United States is found in the article on "Army," by Colonel Colley : The military history of the United States is as strange as the 1790 the rank and file of the army, as

the commencement of the war, the whole regular force amounted to only 14,000 men. In April of that year the President called for 75,000 volunteers for three months to defend the capital, which was threatened; and in May a further call for 42,000 was made. In

partially carried out in consequence of number of men called under arms by of fashionable clothing, took a bath, got the government of the United States be his hair cut and his mustache dyed, and tween April, 1861, and April, 1865, it is a fact not one in ten knew the transamounted to 2,752,049, of whom 2,656, formed figure and features of " Moun-

053 were actually embodied in the tain Dew." Nelson I armies. If to these be added 1,100,000 old home in Miscouri. men embodied by the Southern States during the same time, the total armed forces reach the enormous amount of nearly 4,000,000, drawn from a population of only 32,000,000-figures before

which the celebrated uprising of the 1870-71, sink into insignificance. And within three years the whole of these vast forces were peaceably dis-banded, and the army had sunk to a

nominal strength of only 30,000 men. Experiences in Battle.

I believe, writes a voteran, no two good soldiers will widely disagree as to their sensations during a battle. I take

it to be a piece of bravado in any man to assert that he had no fear during the progress of a long and severe engagement. A battle is a veritable hell upon earth ; not to be in serious approhension while it lasts is to be either drunk, crazy, or insensible. The highest type of bravery is that of the man who realizes the full extent of the peril, but sticks resohome. It is five dollars monthly, I believe; you can hand it to me, and I will ence, and that of all those about me, give you credit for the came in the pro- repeated a dozon times, that shell firing is not ordinarily nearly so demoralizing as that of musketry. It is not often that shells are thrown so that their fragments scatter death and wounds, and their loud humming overhead does not

> follows the sharp zip of the rifle bullet. The peculiar cuiting of the air made by half a dozen of these at once is apt to give the soldier the idea that the whole air is filled with them, and that he is All, I believe, will agree as to the sensation first caused by the impact of a bullet. It is a stunning, numbing feel-ing, which for a long time overpowers the local pain of the wound. In my experionce, a single backshot near the hip snocked me flat, and for two days alter gave me such acute pains and such muscular disturbance from knee to shoulder that I could not stand crect. Soldiers

Sudden Wealth.

The Helena (Mon.) Herald has the following story: For the past five or six years there has been around the streets Helena a dirty degraded looking Colonel Colley : The military history of the United States is as strange as the rise and rapid growth of the nation. In "Mountain Dew." He could not be called a vagabond, for he was always fixed by act of Congress, amounted to fixed by act of Congress, amounted to 1,216 men; and in 1814 an English ex-pedition of 3,500 men was able to seize and burn Washington, the capital of a country which even then numbered hunger from the door. Many wondered that long ago he did nor fall back upon the country for support. His chief amthe country for support. His chief am-bition seemed to be a desire to be known as the "dirtiest man in Montana." Robert Nelson is now wealthy. It seems that in early days Robert found himself in Boise, Idaho. Times were flush, "Mountain Dew" was lucky, and from is recorded for the week ending Au-July two calls for 500,000 each were au- his earnings he sent home to his father, thorized by Congress, and as even this vast force proved insufficient for the Luck turned, Nelson got broke, and gigantic struggle which America had now embarked in, it was found neces-has been trying to realize something sary to introduce the conscription. In October, 1863, a levy of 300,000 was ordered, and in February, 1864, a further was too poor to go East to see further call for 500,000 was made. Fi-nally, in the beginning of 1865, two further levies, amounting to 500,000 father had died, and that real estate and men, were ordered, but were only other property to the amount of \$50,000 had been left for him. A draft of \$400 the cessation of hostilities. The total came on for the heir. He bought a suit

Nelson left Helena for his Is that You, Charlie?

John Henry had been off on a busi ness trip, and had got home at three in French nation in 1793, or the recent ef-forts of France and Germany in the war locked, and tried to get in at the back window, in the course of which proceeding a policeman nabbed him for a burglar.

"Why, you big idiot, I live here," said the injured man. " No, you don't, cally; that dog won't

jump. ore. You're a cunnin' cove, you are." tions show an advance in the average "But I tell you, youblasted fool, that price for the year equal to more than St afore. my name's Henry, and I live here. Just

ing the bell and ask my wife." So the guardian of the law rang the cell, purely as a matter of form, for he knew his man.

Mrs. Honry stuck her nightcap out of the window, and asked :

" Is that yon, Charlie ?" "Who in the blue blazes is 'Charlie ?'" thought John Henry, and while his heart

ceman asked: "Is your husband at home, ma'am ?" ome for several days," and then slam-

ned the window down in a hurry. So the bewildered John went off to the station house, and found out next norning that " Charlie " was a brother | could make nothing of it, and he passed from the country who had come to make a few days' visit.

An Important Case.

One of the most important cases that has come before the United States supreme court for years will soon be ar-gued in that court. It comes from the district court in California, and involves the right of any State to enact a statute excluding certain persons from landing within her korders. Some years ago California passed a law prohibiting the landing of Chinese women in that State. Subsequently twenty-two Chinese wamen were taken in an effort to land. Judge Field, of the supreme court, while holding court on his circuit, discharged

during the existence of slavery, holding

that a State had the right to exclude

In his Pocket,

Stoued to Death.

"If this man had merely insulted me I

anybody from her territory.

The New York Cattle Market,

The annual statement of receipts and prices of cattle, sheep and hogs at New York for the year 1875 is given as fol-lows: The totals are 452,471 beeves, 5,086 milch cows, 118,789 calves, 1,238,-984 sheep and lambs, and 1,388,514 hogs, showing a decrease, compared with 1874 of 1,662 beeves, and 385,707 hogs; and an increase of 1,410 milch cows, 14,070 calves and 68,331 sheep and lambs. The largest number of beeves received in one week is recorded for the week end ing with August 30 ; the smallest number arrived during the week ending March 8. The largest number of sheep reached this market in the last week in July, and the smallest number in the first week in April. The week ending with November 15 gave the largest num-ber of hogs, and the smallest number

gust 23. In respect to the quality of the beef cattle there has been a general complaint throughout the greater part of the year. The native stears were, for the most part, forced into the market before they were fat and ripe for the butcher, and the Texas and Cherokee cattle and Colorado half-breeds were not up to the mark desired by New York slaughterers. Sheep and lambs, especially during the first and last quarter of the year, have been above the average of former years, both in respect to weight and quality. Hogs have ranged a trifle better than for last year, but an improvement of 25 per cent. in this direction for the next year will no more than meet the

changed character of the trade. Compared with last year, the average price of beef cattle has been about one-quarter cent per pound higher, with the highest mark reached during the four weeks beginning with June 21, and end-ing with July 12. The average price of sheep for the year is forty cents per one hundred pounds lower than it was for last year, which may be fairly attributed to the lower ruling of wool. There has been but a small trade in live hogs here for the reason, mainly, that the slaughterers have considered it for their interest to supply themselves al you don't, cally; that dog won't most wholly by purchases in Chicago, I've had the nippers on you Buffalo and Pittsburgh, but the quotations show an advance in the average

per one hundred pounds.

The Deacon's Order.

was boiling over with jealousy, the po- to bring him from the store of Mr. A., in Worcester. The driver called at the designated store, and handing the slip "No, he's out of town, and won't be to the nearest clerk, informed him that it was an order for some books which Deacon S. wished sent to him.

The clerk examined the paper critically-turned it up and down-but it to the bookkeeper, who was seldom stuck by blind chirography. . But the bookkeeper met with no better success than had attended the efforts of the clerk. The proprietor was called, and he, too, soon gave the scrawl up in despair ; and it was finally concluded best to send the paper back to the deacon for further elucidation.

As the stage coach approached the village tavern the deacon was waiting

upon the steps. "Well, driver," he said, as the coach stopped, "did you get my books?" Books ! No, of course I didn't. There wasn't a man in Worcester could read your old spider tracks !" "Couldn't read 'ritin'? Let me see

if you gave 'em the right paper."

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Care of Stock

The Live Stock Record says : There is probably more loss sustained by farmers through carelessness than from almost any other cause, and hence the im-portance of forming careful habits. The vinter is now approaching, and no matter how bountiful in quantity or good in quality the food for stock may be, if they have not sufficient protection or shelter from the severe winter winds and cold rains, the loss, if not of life, will necessarily be very considerable. If a man will but observe the effects of cold rains on hogs, cattle, and horses, he will certainly observe the necessity of shielding them from them. It is im possible that the normal processes of digestion and assimilation of food can pro-No doubt this is one reason why domestie breeds so rapidly degenerate when put from under the care of man. It is stock houses wretchedly out of repairthe winds whistling through them, and the rains driving into them, making them damp piercing cold. Then it is e that hogs have no shelter often the cas other than they can find themselves. The qualities of animals thus exposed must inevitably degenerate, so that loss is sustained, although it may escape the observation of the stupid farmer, who supposes that man alone needs protection from the weather. From this one cause many a farmer loses hundreds of dollars every year.

But domestic anticals are subject to the same diseases as man-pneumonia, typhoid fever, inflammation of the etc. duced by similar or the same causes as man. Much sickness and death of live stock may be prevented by judicious feeding, sheltor, and hygienic care. What is so often ascribed to bad Inck, ought in truth to be ascribed to the slothful habits and ignorance of farmers. Nature commits the domestic animals to man as a part of his stock in trade ; but the laws of animal life and health are not suspended, and the farmer whose procedure violates these laws must pay for his ignorance or carelessness in money or its equivalent. Outhouses kept in sufficient number and in good repair, will as certainly pay as well cultivated fields.

Pork .- How to Cut and Trim

Have the hog laid on his back on a stout table. Clean the carcass of the brutality. leaf fat. 'Take off his feet at the ankle joints. Cut the head off close to the shoulders, separating the jowl from the skull, and open the skull lengthwise on the under side, so as to remove the brains fully. Remove the backbone in its whole length, and with a sharp knife cut off the skin, then the fat, leaving only about one-half inch of fat on the spinal column. The middlings or sides are now cut from between the quarters, leaving the shoulders square shaped, and the ham pointed, or, it may be rounded to suit your fancy. The ribs Tea and coffee, in moderation, and not are next removed partially or entirely with the sides. The trimmings or fat from the huns and flabby parts of the sides are rendered up with the backbone trips for lard. The sausage meat is cut

A Brutal Husband.

One of the most brutal crimes ever committed was in New York, on Christmas night. The victim was an unfortu-nate invalid, the wife of John Nannery, No. 89 South Fifth avenue. Nannery beat her to death as she lay in her bed, helpless. Such a sight as this poor wo These discases are pro-ar or the same causes as sickness and death of live beings. Whole handfuls of her hair had been torn from the scalp, her face was absolutely unrecognizable, blood covered almost every portion of her body, and her scant clothing was burnt almost to the flesh. Enough of it, how- and invests even the practical washing ever, still remained to show that it had day with an aureole of poetry. been thoroughly saturated with kerosene. She was unable to articulate a single word, but a subdued moaning,

that pierced one to the very heart, constantly escaped her lips. The brutal husband had saturated her clothing with kerosene and set it on fire, bat the police succeeded in quenching the flames, but the poor woman shortly after died. She was only 28 years of age and very pretty. Her husband was not drunk, but his conduct was the result of sheer

Incurable Heart Disease.

Dr. C. M. Durant, in the British Medical Journal, gives the following judicious advice on this topic: All sudden and hurried motion must be avoid ed. Prolonged traveling by railroad is I have done everything rather than ap-highly prejudicial. Meals should be ply for help, but I cannot see the chilsmall in quantity, of easy assimilation and frequent repetition. Especially late and hearty suppers should be avoided, Cold liquids should be sparingly taken.

stops the effusion. A Minie ball exremarkable sight. I have seen them where the resistance of the flesh had turned back the pointed end on all sides with such regularity that the ball resem bled a saucer or a flower. Washing Day.

As washing day, in Germany, only comes two or three times a year, it is a great occasion. The women of the house, assisted by others, vanish into the cellar during the first day, from which they emerge at evening with great baskets piled high with wet, clean linen, ready to be taken to the bleaching field. This field is about balf a mile from most of the houses and is the property of the

town. It is a point of low meadow land one side is a little stone hut in which a man and a dog pass the night guarding the clothes. In the center of the field is a stone-curbed well. Hither in the evening the clothes are brought on trucks, frequently drawn by large dogs, and here, in the cool of the day, they are large tin watering pots, and left for the dews to finish the work which the soap the various groups on the bleaching

field make a very pretty picture. The peasant girls, with old handkerchiefs or other things with me, in my pockets,' veils tied over their heads, gay stuff The committee man retired to a safe disdresses and bare feet, run about between tance from the platform. the long rows of anowy linen, or stand on tip-toe at the lines. Others stand

awaiting their turn at the well with watering pots on their heads, or at the tubs up to their elbows in the rinsing water ; one refreshes herself with a long drink of water from an uplifted jug; a group of women sit in the shadow of the stone hut cating their breakfast of black bread and sausage, while the chil- him one day when they chanced to meet dren make themselves useful by chasing in a bazaar. A quarrel ensued, and the stray pieces which the wind whisks growd which had collected asked the away. or ornamentally turning somersaults and playing leapfrog. Everything is stirring and fresh and pretty to see,

A Sad Reflection.

The Boston Transcript says : A little, dark, inner room is seen, in which is a bed. The only furniture of the outer room is a table and one stool. I ask the

the hospital; and sister is also in the hospital; have been there six weeks. Father can't : et work, and we are hungry." Called again the next day, and found an honest, sturdy, grizzly-looking

man, who spoke right at you and looked you in the face. "Yes; hard times; I can't get work. I had a chance, as I supposed, for two days this week, but the vessel ran ashore and didn't discharge. dren go hungry and cry for bread. can stand it myself, but they cannot. I were ill treated and severely wounded. have parted with everything, as you see, plundered, and a general massacre of for bread ; the last chair is gone. Oh, if my woman could get out of the hos-

The driver took the paper from his twenty of the wom n, retaining the wallet and passed it over, and the dea-con, having put on his enormous silverothers in order that the case might be brought to the supreme court. On acbowed spectacles, held the memoran-dum at a favorable distance for reading. count of its importance it has been advanced on the calendar. Attorney-Gen-"Why," he exclaimed, "it's as plain as the nose on your face. See here,"—and he spelled out, letter by letter—""T-o eral Pierrepont will argue the case as against the State of California. The direet bearing of the case is on our treaty S-A M B-U-X -Two Psalm Books! Gracious me! I guess them Worcester stipulations with China, and raises the question whether a State can say who folks had better go to school and learn shall and who shall not land on the shores of the United States. Judge their letters!" Pierrepont will argue that the action of

Perhaps the deacon thought the laugh which followed from the bystanders was California not only violates our treaty in response to his cutting sarcasm upon the ignorance of "them Worcester provisions with China, but also the Federal authority. Chief-Justice Taney folks. once decided a case of similar character

Give us the Old Cow Yet.

great; but they are not always in a direction to make us more confident in the food we est. For instance ; good, prime butter is now made out of such Familiarity with dangerous things ensubstances as have usually been included genders carelessness; hence numerous under the term soap grease. An ex-periment was tried with a tub of grease-butter-that is, butter that has accidents. A while ago a lecture on explosives was to be given in a neighbor ng city, and illustrated by experiments. been kept so long as to turn rancid, to Just before the time for the lecture to ccome covered with blue mold, and, in begin, one of the committee of arrangebrief, by a chemical change of its proments approached the lecturer, and exprietics, changed into grease, with a most nauscating smell, fit for nothing pressed his regret that no package of materials had arrived, and suggested but lubricating purposes. With this was mixed a quantity of tallow, some of that something else be substituted for the proposed experiments. "It is all which had passed through the machinery right," smilingly replied the lecturer ; of a printing office, and had absorbed particles of black lead and mineral oxides 'I have the nitro-glycerine and all the from contact with the bearings of the shaftings. Then a common tallow can dle was put in, and the whole compound was melted together. This was submitted to the new process, and after going through it was pronounced by a learned The details of the recent terrible muranalytical chemist "Prime stubble-fed der of a Jew in Hamadan (Ekbatana of butter."

the ancients), in Persia, have been re-It may not make much difference, as ceived. A wealthy Persian owed a long as the taste appears to be the same, harge sum of money to the Rabbi Chajim, who asked the Persian to repay what we eat. It is an axiom that nothing is unclean in science. But the idea of being fed on such stuff as this is not altogether pleasant ; and, after all, we are inclined to think that the old fash-Persian what the cause of the trouble ioned chemical process of the cow is was. He determined to get rid of his better than any that can be invented, for creditor, and turning to the crowd, said: making table butter.

should have kept silent, but he has abused our religion and blasphemed the If any of our readers have not tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.) we advise them to give it prophets. I cannot, therefore, be silent." The crowd fell upon the rabbi one trial, for their own sake. Have

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